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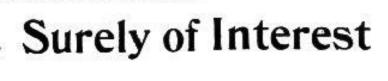


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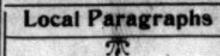


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NTERESTING:: ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

A daughter has been born to William J. and Mrs. Burke of Frley avenue John Sceery is home from Rhode Island on a visit with relatives here E. S. Ela has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late I W. Mills and will conduct the Mills store business as usual.

Charles R. Hathaway has been as pointed as local agent of the Purnell estate in this place, vice F. W. Mills,

The Ladies Guild of St. Marys Epis copal church will have a sale of food and aprops in the Guild Room Friday afternoon, February 24th.

A notice in another column of The News tells of the illness of Alexander Rogers and family. Since same was put into type the Messrs. Rogers have recovered sufficiently to return to busi ees; although neither is by any

cally ill with pneumonia at her home. A consultation of doctors was held on her case Tuesday and it is feared that she cannot survive.

Charles Stenberg of Eldridge street is suffering with the grippe and tonsil-Word has been received that Abra-

ham Wilson who left here for Southern California last month has bought a grocery store there and is operating

market last Wednesday. Mrs. James E. O'Brien of 'he War-

cover and be able to take her place at transformed into a fairyland of which she is the manager.

to be much difficulty in totally suppres. ever. many persons in this community dur. follows:

Joseph A. Cushing and Miss Mary Entertainments under direction of Bendeson, Frances Quish, Caroline C. G. Sullivan are to be married at St. Edward F. Taylor and Harriet A. Bendeson, Elizabeth Price. James church at nine ofclock next Treat. Miss Vera Trebbe, accompanist. vedneedsy morning, Washington's birthday. A wedding mesention will be held at the home of the bride on Maple

the brick building on North Main street owned by Mason C. Miller and has moved his North End market to that place this week. The market is in charge of William Hets.

George W. Finlay of Park street is suffering with the grippe and has been in rather feeble condition for a number

Frank Abbey of Charter Oak street is very ill with the grippe and a gathering on the left side of his neck which is causing him much pain and his family much concern. A nurse was called in to care for him last Monday.

The three-years old daughter of Joseph and Mrs. Angele of Gienwood street is reported by Dr. T. H. Weldon as suffering with diphtheria.

James W. Cheney left town last week for Cuba where he intends to enjoy life until the safe arrival of gentle spring. He seeks to shun the stern winter weather of rugged New Eng-

Philip Johnson and wife of Oak street are suffering with severe grippe colds, Mr. Johnson is reported to be some-The quarantine was removed yester-

gerty of Knox street. Scarlet fever PETERSON The Druggist kept him out of his home for six weeks. Frederick Hansen of 19 Cedar street is suffering with scarlet fever and the premises are quarantined. The young man is 19 years old and is the younger son of Christian and Mrs. Hansen, H

Royal Neighbors

dance at Cheney Hall Tnesday even- bell, Edward Quish, Frank Currey, Manning, Hilda Unterfinger, Emma eruelly, "All my life I have been looking, February 28 for which Bade's or- John McCann. chestra will furnish music. All round dancing will prevail. Tickets for the event are now on sale at 25 cents each. The following committee have the arrangements in charge: Mrs. Axel Seastrand, chairman, Mrs. Ellen L. Bockus, Mrs. Mary Wilson. Mrs. Rose Sylvester, Mrs. Anna Chapin, Mrs. Louise Shrumph, Edith and Olga Wei-man, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan and Mrs.



D. F. RENN Chairman General Committee

Wednesday Evening **BIG BAZAR** The Mine That Panned Out

Mrs. Jane Ryan of Oakland is criti. BY K. OF C. TO OPEN AT Chauncy Oglethorp Edward V. ARMORY OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY EVENING

> nusually Fine Attractions- Sierre Bengaline Largest Array of Talent Seen Mu icel Number, Under the Yom Yum Here In Years-Rich In Vocal Numbers-Rare In Soloists-Radient In Chorus.

has so much been open to the public for ine Ryan. Richard Taylor of the firm of A. so little money as is to be given at the Taylor & Son is suffering with the five-nights bazar of Campbell Council grippe. He was unable to come to the K. of C. to be held in the Armory Opera House this coming week. The entertainments will surpass any- Mr. Attler, the Advisor and a

thing ever attempted in this line before ancke Ind is slowly recovering from the in town. The decorations alone will Tom Attler, his son, Eugene Crozat effects of a severe grippe cold which for be worthy of a visit to the Armory, but Rose Attler, his daughter, Margaret a time threatened serious comp'ications. there will be over one hundred and one It is now hoped that she will soon re-other attractions The Array will be Mrs. Grief, a widow, marriet A. Treat the head of affairs in the Waranoke Inn; The committee that has the arrange

ments in charged is composed of men, Lucy Grief, her daughter. Emma Mrs. Horace Risley of Highland Park who have had great experience in this suffering with diphtheria and the line and they are leaving nothing unpremises are quarantined. There seems turned to make this the greatest event

Tueeday Evening The Young Politician

Cast of Characters Bob Hawkins, the up to the minute L. J. O'Dowd has leased a store in candidate. Edward V. Harrington.



EDWARD F. TAYLOR Chairman Entertainment Committee

Squire Brown, of the old school, the whole thing, George T. Coleman Jim Hubbard, committeeman, John F

keeper at the freight station of the Elste Leggitt, Mary Campbell, Nellie Campbell, Elizabeth McCann. South Manchester Railroad Company, Hogan, Caroline Campbell, Frances Quish, Elizabeth Price, Alice Quish, | Emma M. Trebbe, soloist. The Royal Neighbors will give a Smith, Timothy Holloran, Allie Campball, Mary Bange, Cella Fryer, Mary McCann, Agnes Tournand, Gertrude Bockus, trim her own hats for nothing. Pray dance at Chency Hall Thesday even-bell Edward Origh French Course.

Musical Numbers Chorus, Good Time Town, Entire Troupe I'll Change the Thorns to Roses, Oliver Mallon. What Is the World Without You Wilms Yurgens. Your Darling Daughter Mandy, John

R. E. CARNEY Treasurer Committee Bockus. May Osberne, Mary Baugh,

Thursday Evening

A Musical Comedy,

Matrimony for Life

Cast of Characters

Summer Chorus

Margaret Smith, soloi-t.

Arthur E. Keating. Tournaud, Mary Quish. Outing Chorus Edward F. Taylor, soloist Waiters: John Barry, John Campthe village Belle bell, Frank Currey, Albe Campbell, Claire C. Sullivan, Chorus: Arthur Keating, Ethan

Susan B. Noise, a suffragette, Caro- Johnson, Arthur Holmes, Timothy made it myself. I trust it will only line C. Bendeson. Holloran, Charles Trebbe, Oliver Malenhance its merit in your eyes to know lon, Robert Smith, Richard Parsons, that it cost me but 50 cents." is employed as bookkeeper with The Julia A. Hogan, Pauline Ryan, Rica John McCann, Clarence Bendeson, "Impossible!" screamed all the beha-Actna Life Insurance Company of Hartford. He and his brother Law-rence are graduates of Huntsinger's Tournaud, Gertrude Bockus, Mary Business College, bookkeeping depart- Quish, Martha Manning. Hilds Unter-Business College, bookkeeping depart- Quish, Martha Manning. Hilds Unter- College Coleman, Claredce Dendsson, "Impossible?" screamed an the body mians with one breath, ceasing their beth Price, Lottie Treat, Julia Hogan, willing Yurgens, Clarice Bockus, Mary Business College, bookkeeping depart- Quish, Martha Manning. Hilds Unter- Bockus, Alice Quish, Panline Ryan, "Effety cents, did you say?" asked the ment. Lawrence is employed as book- finger, Fidelis Farrell, Emma Leggitt, Frances Quish, Mary Campbell, Carrie

Leggitt, Fidelis Farrell, Elsie Leggitt ing for a man who would be willing

Mister Jungle Moon, closing Entire At Prof. Outatoots Studio F. Campbell. Prof. Outstoot. Without a Toot.

Edward F. Taylor Miss Warbler, The Soprano, Miss Everitt, The Contraito, Emma Miss Allway, The Accompanist, Vers

Solos introduced, Loving, How Can I Toot A Toot When I Ain't Got No. Toot To Toot, Don't Wake Me Up I Am Dreaming, I Am Looking for a Nice Young Fellow Who Is Looking

First Aid

for a Nice Young Girl.

John Dalzel coachman for R. O. Cheney, by reason of a minor wound on the arm which was not given necessary attention in time is now at the Hartford Hospital being treated for blood poisoning. The practice of first and to injured is a great preventative of trouble of that sort. In o her words when an injury happens whereby the skin is broken, take means immediately to cleanse the wound and keep out poisonous substances. In this matner much suffering and grief and often worse may be avoided.

Taggart -- Carr

Joseph Taggert of South Manchester and Miss Susan Carr of Paterson, N. J. Mrs. On-de-go Jhones Harriet A. Treat the North Methodist parsonage last Lady Gurnevere Llandpoore Caro-line C. Bendeson Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tag-Jennie Crockett gart will make their home in South

Tree. Soloist, Wilma Yurgens Representative Aaron Jonuson of this Chorus, Mary McCaun, Julia Hogan, place was appointed last Tuesday as a Nellie Hogan, Carrie Campbell Martha House member of the committee to in Manning, Claire Sullivan, Eva Bende- vestigate state printing. Speaker Banks Never in the history of Manchester con, Celia Fryer, Fidelia Farrell, Paul- is House chairman of the committee and Representatives Nolan of Hartford and Bronson of Washington are also House members of this important commit ee. Mr. Nolan is manager of The City Printing Company of Hartford and can give expert advice to the other members of the committee

MEDICAL RESEARCH.

Jack Grief, her son, Edward V. Romance of the Discovery of the Cause of Malaria. Harrington In the history of research are many Trebbe romances. Of the discovery that malaria was caused by mosquitoes, it is related how Dr. Low and Dr. Sambon lived in the malarious Roman sing this disease here. It has afflicted The entertainments arranged are as Chorne: Nellie Hegen, Mary Campagna without quinine. They rebeli. Pauline Ryan, Julia Hogan, tired at sunset to a mosquito proof ing the present winter and also last fall Program for Knights of Columbus Elzabeth McCann. Carrie Campbell, but, with double doors and windows Clarice B.ckus. Alice Quish, Eva of wire net, and they did not leave until sunrise. The fact that they remained immune, while the attendants, sleeping outside, contracted malaria, confirmed the belief that the mos-Oliver Mallon Fidelis Farrell Solciste-

But how did they carry the disease? Chorus: John Campbell, Arthur Kest- At first it was thought to be by waing James Campbell, John McCann, John ter. To settle the question live mos-Barry, Edward Quish, Frank Currey, quitoes which had bitten infected Allie Campbell, Rica Benson, Gertrude peasants were sent home and two members of the school submitted to be bitten by them. They both went down with malaria. Again, how did the mosquitoes transmit the germ? By cutting sections of the proboscis the malarious parasite was found. It breaks through the skin of the probesis and is transmitted at the time of the sting. From the first conjecture to the final proof was a series of careful experiments, ending with the slicing of the mosquito's proboscis. Now. this is finer than fine hair. It is necessary to stop to think. For it is eas ier to imagine the triumph of the proof than the delicate operation that produced it.-London Standard.

HER HOMEMADE HAT.

Brought a Proposal That She Promptly Turned Down. The bohemians were making merry in the dim lit studio discussing the latest novel that one of their number was trying to write, the brutal editor who had refused the best article ever written-a masterpiece of the host-bemouning the nonintelligence of the art critics, execrating the mercenary theatrical manager and utterly repudiating the general public—the vast horde of the Philistines. By way of diversion Mary McCann, Celia Fryer. Agnes the painter of pastel portraits said to

the bachelor maid: "That's a charming hat you have on. Who else would know enough to combine turquoise and old rose? You have a genius for color. What a pity you

"Glad you like my hat, anyway.

man who onge wrote a poem -aye, and had it published. Then rising, placing his hand above his heart, bowing low and solemnly, he said: "Fair one, will Elizabeth McCann, Emma Trebbe, Chorus: May Osborne, Rica Benson, you be my wife? All my life I have John Barry James Campbell, Mary Bangh, Celia Fryer, Mary McCann, been looking for a woman who could

> Chorus numbers: Ciribiribin open and able to pay \$50 for my hats."-Entire Troupe New York Press.

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Banquet Last Night

The annual banquet of Hose & Lad The Knights have been favored with der Company No. 1,8 M F.D. took place The Knights have been favored with charming winter weather for their five nights carnival and present indications. The banquet hall was elabor-

the entertainment field. They had a al exercises the party were taken over large piece of work cut out for them to the hose house which was inspected. and right well the sare performing it Bowling, cards and general sociability occupied the attention of the merry party

Rubinow-Brodsky

and good and large and strong choruses Brodsky were married Sunday evening at six o'clock at the home of The costuming of the many hand; the bride, No. 1517 Washington avenue, some young ladies taking part has been Bronx. New York City. Rev. Dr. presented delightful stage pictures formed the nuptial ceremony which that were charming to gaze upon. was witnessed by about fifty relatives Considerable skill, ingenuity and good and friends of the bride and groom. taste, have been brought into action A wedding feast was served and the in the matter of costuming and of stage | festivities continued until late in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rubinow left Rubinow had his auto at a garage and

the details of his business. He is re-

ceiving the hearty congratulations of

Davis-Walsh

Boy Scouts

A patrol of The Boy Scouts has been

organized in this place and wire seen

on parade here Washingtons Birthday

afternoon. The patrol consisted of

six boys and a scout master. The boys

carried staffs, a banner and the two

leading the procession had boy scout

uniforms with knapsacks on their

backs. The schools were not in session

and the boys had ample opportunity

Leaving Town

Edwin P. Brown has secured a posi-

tion as superintendent of a large farm

will move with him. For several years

Mr. Brown was manager of H. G. & R.

Cheneys Greenway Farm here, and for

the last year has been associated with

Walter E. Luettgens of this place in the

auto and bicycle business. He recent-

y sold his interest in the firm to Mr.

in Montrese, Pa. and will begin his new

public, and the people are showing Mr. Rubinow is the proprietor their appreciation by the large atten Rubinows Specialy Shop on Main street this place, and is taking his sta-Join the procession touight and go to tion among our successful young basi the Armory. You never will regret it ness men, a distinction which he has won by his good management, executive ability and personal attention to

Word was received here Monday of his business associates and many other

Death of Frank P. Connelly

al Correspondence Schools. Men in the employ of Chency Brothers raised a flag pole in front of the tent at the open air school last Tuesday and Washington's birthday an American flag was nufurled to the breeze COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck.

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K. OF C. HOLDS FULL SWAY chester Business Men's Association held last evening, N. B. Richards was AT ARMORY TONIGHT elected as secretary and treasurer of AND TOMORROW NIGHT | the association, succeeding F. W. Mills, deceased. The election is for the un Enthusiastic Throngs Assemble expired term.

Each Evening Unusually Resolutions on the death of F. W. Mills were passed. Pleasing and Pretty Stage Rev. W. F. Davis appeared before Pictures Presented-Good Vo- the meeting and spoke concerning a cal Solos-Gorgeous Costumes

book which it is intended to issue in the
in erest of the Southern New England
Conference which is to assemble here

BIG BAZAR

week is the K. of C. bazar which is during the last d ys of March. Rsv. attracting such large throngs at the Mr. Dalvs sought the financial assist-Armory this week and which will con- ance of the association. As this was a tinue tonight and tomorrow night. The special meeting and the attendance largest gathering of the week assem. small the matter was deferred. In the absence of President R. La Motte

The stage entertainment for this Rus ell, Vice President W. E. Hinbard evening is entitled "At Professor Out-presided. Selectman W. E. Alvord atro's Office " The cast of characters rec rded the minutes. was published in thes; columns last

The bazar will come to a cl sa tomorrow evening with the distribution

are that it will be a financial success.

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evening's sport, with music by Bide's

the evening. The speakers were Rev. orchestra and Prof. C. Foley prompter.

Edward P. Taylor and Miss Harriet

Butler and Fire Commissioner Horace A. Treat are to be congratulated upon the success crowning their efforts in At the conclusion of the post prandi

night after pight. They are ably assisted by a large for the remainder of the evening. number of our young people who have given freely of their time and talent in the interest of this bazar. Good amateur ac ing. good vocal solos William Rubinow and Miss Mary

obs right here in town that are highly satisfactory to the owners and to which we can cheerfully refer are nightly features. you if references you need. A large and steadily increasing list of satisfied patrons is our best endorsement. We are entirely willing to be judged by the kind of work we do. If we can satisfy your neighbors with our plumbing work we know of no good reason why we cannot do the same for you. Let us get together and talk the matter over when you are in need of plumbing. It will be good for us all,

The hall is beautifully decorated in New York City by train early Monday green and white, with an abundance of morning for Hartford, where Mr. silk and buoting American flags. The committees as well as the per- carried his young bride to her home in formers are putting forth their very South Manchester. They are residing best services to suitably entertain the on Cooper street near West Center.

dance and generous patronage.

Special Sale Tomorrow the death at Wales, Wisconsin, of friends here.

Frank P. Connelly, formerly of this place. My Connelly had been in the place. Mr. Connelly had been in the west for the past ten years. He was 31 years of age. The remains Arthur Davis of Stamford and Miss were brought to the home of his bro. Ethel Walsh, daughter of William and ther. Thomas F. Connelly of Williman- Mrs. Wal-h of Linden street will be Porter House Steak 24c tic, and funeral services were held at married by Rev. M. B. Bennett at St. Short Steak 18c to 20c St Josephs church there this morning Marys Eps-copal church next Monday. with a requiem high mass. The re- The wedding will be a quiet one, only Home Cured Bacon strip 18c mains were brought to Manchester on relatives being invited. They will be the noon train today and interment was attended by Miss Eva Wartley as in the family lot in St. Bridgets ceme. bridesmaid and Harold Walsh, brother Home Dressed Pork 14c All Kinds of Home Made Bologna tery. His brother. Thomas F. Connelly of the bride, will act as best man. They will reside in Stamford where the is his only surviving relative. groom is employed by the Internation-

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nothing in the constitution espe-

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purpose it does not seem to be a

long step or a stretch of logic

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> mean a life saved The quickest route the throne by the revolution. "It is to the doctor is by telephone.

Little drops of water poured into the Ask your neighbor why he has tele. boy in those days could exhibit the menting with greasy salves and lotions, milk, gives the milkman's daughter phone service and then see if you king to curious sightseers by raising trying to drive the eczema germ from lovely gowns of sik. Little grains of haven't an equal number of uses for it. a cheer outside the Tuileries windows, underneath the skin when A. Peterson

sugar mingled with the sand, makes 5112 the grocer's assets swell to beat the hand. Little towls of custard, humble thoughthey seem, help enrich the fellow selling pure ice cream. Little rocks and boulders, little chunks of slate make he coal man's fortune something very place was this week appointed as a member of the special legislative com-Representative Aaron Johnson of this place was this week appointed as a member of the special legislative committee raised to investigate the high cost of coal, ice and other commodities good."—Cleveland Leader.

Congratulations. When?

"Well—er—you see her father has to inderect this promissory note before it's good."—Cleveland Leader.

America, the leating druggist has the inderect this promissory note before it's good."—Cleveland Leader. Idea on Easy street.—Mystic Times.
Little fiver quarters, only six all old, gives you The Reporter, all the sar to hold.—Reporter, Woodbury.
Little sliver fifties, only three you bring to you The News, all the same of this committee.

Mr. Johnson feels greatly elated because of this appointment. His name was accordingly withdrawn from the committee on printing, to which he was neighed last week.

Little Things

Town Court Judgeship THE BUDDI'IST HADES.

for the town court of Manchester was, held before the judiciary committee at the state capitol Tuesday afternoon and the state Issued Every Friday Afternoon
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the state capitol Tuesday arternoon and was attended by a number of persons in the candidates; Judge Alexander i Arnott and Prosecuting Attorney Harry In the first the poor victim is com- in Danville, Va. Woodvale the

Judge Markham and Representative brown, and then comes the eighth and had virtually been run out of the place,

DEADLY MINE GASES.

White Darap, Firedamp, Black Damp and the Fearful After Damp. "White damp is the gas most feared state of Connect cut was 9299. Every it is tasteless, odorless and colorless whom Marshall had befriended, he telephone added means increased value and when mixed in the proportion of makes out a strong primary case. The to the service. Can you afford to be about one part gus to nine parts air is charge is dissipated by the production called "firedamp" and becomes explo- of a letter in which the mayor had The next issue of the telephone district to a degree hard to realize unless confided to Terrill before the alleged

Order your service before then in order heavier than air, a nonexplosive gas to insure the appearance of your name which may be detected by its peculiar. In the end The Stranger wins all, and odor. Again, unlike the other, its of declares "love to be the strongest thing Telephone service saves you in in- feet is to suffocate and extinguish fire. in the world."

paratively clean by rude improvised service is graded so as to come vithin Following an explosion, these two the means of everyone. Inquire and gases become mingled and form a mix- Like a succession of wonderful, richsee if this is not true in your case. ed gas, possessing all the dreaded ly colored genre pictures of old are the ing of New England's Transportation illness the quickest route to assistance of gases which destroys any life that It is a question if the public can be too chure just issued by the New England Telephone service has a practical. -Atlantic Monthly.

of their judges (I mean a legal judge, and describes Mr. Mellen as a man the daily work of the housekeeper in say in an after dinner speech that it tensively imaginative and gifted with Your most distant friend is practi. Horace Hutchinson in London Tele-

> The Voice of the People. Lady John Russell visited Paris as a girl in 1830 and witnessed the somewhat artificial enthusiasm for Louis In case of illness a minute saved may Philippe, who had just been placed on said." we are told, "that any small

> > cally upon the balcony and bow." One Formality. saying she will marry me."

"Tommy, you don't take after your lar treatment for eczems, pimples, father much, do you?" dandruff and all other forms of skin or

Parsons Theater

THE STRANGER

pelled to walk for untold ages in his ancestral home of teneral Warrington. further explained that he is also in street is recovering from a severe chester, February 18, 1911.

reality the illegitimate son of Judge attack of the grippe. Carter, who had deserted his mother years before. The younger Carter preses the conflict and accues him of bribing the mayor of the town in connection with the casting of the deciding by the miners, for its properties ren. vote in favor of the franchise, and with der it difficult to detect, inasmuch as the aid of Fred Terrill, a young man

numerable ways more than it costs. This gas is so heavy and moves with A brilliant array of genuine talent The nopulation of Connecticut has such a sluggish flow that occasional- makes up the cast of Mr. Lackaye's increased 23 percent in ten years. Dur- ly, when miners have been trapped in supporting company. In it are to be ing the same period the number of a mine following an explosion and found Harriet Brent, Edna Conrey, talephones had increased 443 per cent. have detected the black damp creep- Harry Stabs, H. S. Northrup, Osborne Does that mean anything to you?

Ten years ago comparatively few had learned to enjoy the benefits of telefloor, building them higher as the volfloor, building them higher as the volfloor, building them higher as the volfloor. phone service. Everyone finds ionum- ume of gas increased and keeping the equipment has been magnificently proerable practical uses for it today. Don't sir within their little inclosure com- vided by E. S. Sire, the producer,

MANTELL COMING

may remain following a mine disaster. deeply grateful to this foremost player of the American stage for his blending together his wonderful art and artistic conceptions to the purpose of bringing the mas ive works of the leading dramatist of the ages into so close an intimacy with the present generation. It ditional text and many new illustra- There are \$3,000 telephones in the "I wound up with that clause," he may not be too much to presege that state of Connecticut, anyone of which is said. "so possible purchasers would perhaps never in the his ory of Shake-The booklet tells interestingly how systable from any other. Do you not be scared off by the prospect of spears an has the playing world so great the unification was accomplished; why know of a better means of keeping in an unearthly chattering at 5 o'clock in an opport nity to realize through the the development of a greater New Telephone service saves you steps. keep any kind of hours. It they are ing of those wenderful with the development of a greater New Telephone service saves you steps. brought up by a family of nighthawks thought and action that have endured through the ages. Shakespeare, read, must always be a bollow and loneson e road by President Mellen is a colo-sat Telephone service casts but a few ed in right away after suppor they study, notwithstanding his brilliancy of undertaking. You will read in this cents a day. Figure out for yourself wake up the neighborhood at a cor. thought and word. Shakespeare acted broklet that \$116,000,000 has been spent how it will save you the cost over and respondingly early hour the next morn. badly is worse than the mere reading ing. It is advisable for any person of the lines. Say as one may the proobtaining transportation efficiency in Since telephone service saves you who is likely to lie abed until noon to per performance of Shakespearean plays the reilroad service of Southern New more than it costs it goes on the credit inquire into the early training of a demands the great impersonators of the bird before buying."—New York Sun. drama to realize to the fullest and. furthermore to completely represent these loftiest products of the playwright multiplied, how economy and efficiency vor of telephone service is the fact that have been obtained by constructing there are 88,000 telephones in use in there are 88,000 telephones in use in they are gloriously hospitable in that the highest ability with a supporting the service at an and the this number is company competent to present a balanidea that some have here—that the ced performance, It requires long No matter where you are you can American's notion of the object of year; of ardnous toil, research and Mr. Mellen's ambition to extend the reach your family any hour of the day playing a game is purely to win it, study to grasp to the full the rich yet mistaken. I never had the impression Shakespearean performance. Each at least \$100,000,000 within the next happy household. Telephone Service is of inestimable value in helping to protect the health of all your loved then it is certainly true, as I heard one to protect the health of all your loved then it is certainly true, as I heard one role he portrays, through constant additional true and the protect are provided. role he portrays, through constant adding to the study, has become a perfect

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Changed His Plans

Judge Markbam of Hartford rapre. bare feet over hills thickly set with ex-confederate brigadier and ex-senster E. J. Hell has decided to erect a three York City bas secured a position in called upon the following persons who second stage the skin is all carefully The right of way over the estate is property on the East side of Main street with Mrs F. W. Mills. spoke in favor of the reappointment of spoke in favor of the reappointment of the Fourth District, Representative Aaron Johnson, Frank Cheney Jr. and E. J. Holl of South Manchester.

Representative Joseph Barr of Sufficient Suffici field represented Prosecuting Attorney the fifth the left side of the body and ing leadership in the Carters, father story brick block instead. The propose the fifth the left side of the body and ing leadership in the Carters, father story brick block instead. The propose the fifth the left side of the body and ing leadership in the Carters, father story brick block instead. The propose the fifth the left side of the body and on, who are the magnates of the ed new building is to be of red brick. following persons, residents of South Manchester, who spoke in favor of Mr. Burke's appointment: William J. Burke's appointment: William J. Flood, Dr. Thomas H. Weldon and thrown into an immense vat among the eyes, nails and hair pre pears in the person of John Marshall will be made into fla's, the front rooms among the eyes, nails and hair previously removed. Then in plain hearviously removed. The removed ing of the sore footed, blind, maimed, road scheme, buys the estate and avows Gorman has the contract to do the stone private sale at the office of Dr. Thomas H grist of judgeship contests to hear roasted and bleeding victim the whole his love for Mary Warrington, the and meson work and Mr. Holl himself weldon, 237 Main St. Manchester. Conn., on Tuesday afternoon and as a result they horrid mass is pounded into a jelly. daughter of the aristocratic old south will have general charge of the work of March 4, 1911, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon cer fuesday afternoon and as a result they horrid mass is pounded into a jelly. In the seventh stage the other side of the number of speakers with a In the seventh stage the other side of the victim and his feet are roasted the victim and his feet are roasted the victim and his feet are roasted to the victim and his feet are roasted

bermony or picture of wonderfully Our ice dealers have been making the most of their opportunities to lay in a

Mrs. Charles A. Harris has taken up her home with her mother Mrs. F. W. Mills of E-st Center street, and her husband who was employed in New sented Judge Arnott at the bearing and redhot needles, points upward. In the is about to be sold at public aution story brick building on the Brainard Hartford and will also make his home



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go hungry."-New York Tribune. Cured Back" For twenty-nine years I have been at intervals a great sufferer from rheumatism. During that time, no telling how many gal-lons of the various kinds of liniments and oils I have used and with but little relief. Recently.

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PUBLICHEARING mills This proposed change would rails. Mr. Etwell said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have asked for works a great barship upon the general said we have a great barship upon the general said we have a great barship upon the general said we have a great barship upon the general said we have a great barship upon the general said we have a great barship upon the great

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The interest in this matter was so reloc ton of the trolle; tracks same. it was found necessary to adjourn the charge.

ectmen to order the relocation of the road but he thought there were a num. ditional outlay.

streets in the interest of public safety said he learned from the charman of to compel The Connecticut Company to Mr. Hotenthal spoke of the very Mr. Cheney called attention to the had be n petitioned to order the re- only through petition to the railroad Center and Olcott streets because of fact that in order to carry on this work moval of the trolley tracks to the commissioners and it probably would the fact that the trolley tracks are on it would be necessary to widen the middle of West Center and Olcott take a dozen years or more to bring it the side of the street rather than in the highway, making it at least 60 feet, streets. He had also learned from our about. The town will be very glad in, center. He mentioned the heavy that the construction of a new bridge local Highway superintendent that the deed to have The Connecticut Company vehicle travel of autos, carriages, would be necessary by The South Man State Highway Commissioner intends lay double tracks all the way through bicycles, wagons and such the like and chester Railroad Company at the West to build a state macadam road through to South Manchester at this time and the very great danger to foot passeng-Center street crossing, that land would West Center and Olcott streets and not have to make two jobs of it should ers. He cited the fact that West Center have to be acquired, and that a portion that one of the stipulations for this it be deferred to a later date. ter and Olcott streets are practically of the expense of these proposed building of the State Highway is that E. L. G. Hohen hal in tising to without sidewalks and that the public changes would have to be met by the the South Manchester Railroad Com- speak no ed the fact that there were no passing back and forth to their work town. He explained that there are pany raise their bridge and tracks and lawyers present, which he said was a in the mills or elsewhere on foot were three parties interested in this propos- either eliminate the abutments or widen very unusual condition here but that subjected to very great danger because ition, viz: The Connecticut Company, them and that according to the State he would therefore feel more at liberty of the conditions there existing. He The South Manchester Railroad Co. Highway Commissioner the streets to speak without fear of being checked said it would be a very great relief and it and the Town of Manchester and that named above must be wideged. by legal technicalities. the expense of the proposed changes It also had been suggested by the Mr. Hohenthal said that he headed of the tracks were located in the center would have to be divided among them local highway superint ndent that if the petition signed largely by residents of these streets

Mr. Cheney explained that the only the tracks were to be relocated or of West Center and Olcott streets ask. At to the cost of the proposed imauthority the selectmen had in the double tracking done by The Connecti. ing that the Board of Selectmen order provements he would be willing to pay matter was to order the relocation of the trolley tracks but if they took this than later as it would save a great deal Connecticut Company to the center of by R. O. Cheney and he believed that action it would be necessary for the of expense for all parties concerned, the streets named above and had intertown to bear one-half the expense of making the excavations necessary for cut Company stated that the present issue which had resulted in this meetthe change of grade. A petition pre- location of their tracks had been accept- ing. "Tips? Yes, I'm against them," re for these changes was signed by ap been approved by the railroad commis, with the preceding speaker regarding was ly more than either The South Dickens. His form, indeed, approached marked a waiter in a Nassau street proximately one hundred property own sioners and that to change them to The the statment that there was likely to Manchester Railroad Company or the the gigantic in its proportions. He luncheon place. "But what am I to ere along We-t Center and Olcott streets middle of the street at this time would be no more passengers for The Conn-

the sireet it will be necessary for The

Connecticut Company to maintain the

highway between their tracks and at

east eight feet on each side of same.

making a total of 31 feet that they

would have to build and main ain. Mr.

Ulrich said that the street should not

R. O. Cheney, general manager of

The South Manchester Railroad Com-

pany said that this proposed change

meant considerable expense to The

South Manchester Railroad Company

with practically no prospect of any

direct benefit therefrom. He said that

it would be necessary to raise the rail-

read bridge at least two feet, to widen

the abutments or eliminate them

totally, this depending upon the style

of bridge to be constructed and that in

order to make this change of grade it

would be necessary to raise the tracks

for a distance of 2400 feet, 600 feet in

their freight yards and 1800 feet north

of the bridge. Mr. Cheney said that

the Railroad Company did not want to

interfere with the bridge over Bigelow

brock. The grade there is high enough

already and the company did not feel

warrented in burdening itself with an

extra heavy pull in carrying the pon-

derous freights over the line that now

has a rise in that vicinity of about one

foot in every hundred and the company

could not afford to increase this grade.

Mr. Cheney stated that in order to

give a 60 foot highway on West Center

street it would be necessary to con-

struct a retaining wall near the tracks

of the South Manchester railroad,

where an ordinary grass covered em-bankment does satisfactory service at the present time.

South Manchester Railroad other than

be less than 60 feet wide.

pocketed a nickel. "Do you know Road Supmintendent Ulrich stated wish to have it understood that The have at the present time in case they so. He seemed to me to be less self you give me a nickel every day, but of this fact it was deemed advisable to their purpose for many years without would not have much faith in his go did never before was a more opportune. assertive less constious of his superi- & I don't get it from forty or fifty do whatever was necessary in the any very great expenditur. for main- judgment. ority, than Dickens appeared to be. - customers my wife and children will matter of relocating the tracks of tenance. He colled attention to the Mr. Hoberthal orged that this is one The Connection Company before the fact that in order to relocate the tracks of the greatest growing towns in changes required. macadam road was built as by so doing most of the ties now serving the State of Concenticut, that there is Mr. Hobenthal called attention to much trouble and expense would be would be unfit for the new location a call for double tracking more and the fact that West Center and Olcott save 1. Mr. Ulrich print dont the fact and that also if The Connecticut Com. more day by day, that the condition of streets are to be a portion of the that the present location of the tracks pany did relocate their tracks it would having to stand in the trolley cars all boulevard or through state highway on the side of the streets was undesir- be necessary to put in entirely new the way in and out of Hartford every | Concluded on Page Fiveable and dangerous that it was an imposition upon the people who sweed property on the side of the street where the tracks are laid and that it should Le changed. He indicated that if the tracks be changed to the center of

give the Railroad Company ag addition- an appropriation of \$90,000 to be used public OF DEEP INTEREST TO PRO. al ton of freight nor a single additional for extending the double tracks of the If the people pay their trolle

Mr. Cheney thought that a fair divi of South Manchester but that sum is in the car and under the present of sion of the cost of making these changes not enough to bring the work all the dition for a great many people this is would be that the Railroad Company way through to this point. We must physical impossibility. bear one-third of the expense, the carry on the work from Bartford to Mr. Hohenthal pointed out the All Favor Placing Trolley Tracks Connecticut Company one-third and South Manchester rather than the that when the Hartford, Manchester In Center of Highway-All tae Town of Manchester one-third. reverse because the largest traffic is Rockville Tramway Company ewned

of Re cords Monday evening relative to lng to yield his own preference and the it would answer all purposes for many the old company and he wished that the matter of relocation of the tracks benefit of the company in the interest years to come. Given double tracks he could have access to the books of of The Connecticut Company in the of the community at large and for the to Love Lane and an increased service The Connecticut Company in order to at this end he believed would meet all ascertain just what the increased num streets on a petition made to the Board Mr. Cheney stated that any land now the requirements for the present. If ber of its pass-ngers has been since The of Selectmen asking them to order that owned by Cheney Brothers near the trolley tracks are moved to the Connecticut Company began to operate this work be done by The Connecticut the tracks of the South Manchester center of the streets named The Conn- the road. Company. All the selectmen were Railroad Company along West Center ecticut Company will have to bear the The old Tramway Company invaripresent but Selectman Dart who is out or Olout streets and needed for the expense of constructing 19 feet of mac- ably looked after the comfort of its pas-

strong and the attendance so large that would be given to the town free of He wished to urge upon the people stand out in stormy weather while a of this community that this matter of trolley car could be brought from the meeting to the town hall across the C C. Eiwell, chief +ngin-er for The relocation of the tracks and of double South terminus to the Center before

the middle of Olcott and West Center side of The Connecticut Company. He Board of Selectmen have no authority schedule. the Board of Selectmen that the Board lay double tracks. This can be done dangerous conditions existing on West

looked far older, although the two men live on?" he asked as he gratefully and the stre-ts adjacent thereto. cost considerable money. He didn't ecticut Co. over the local line than they what they pay us here? I'll bet you that the State Highway Comn.issioner Connecticut C mp my absolutely refus- double tracked the road all the way an appearance of authority and even couldn't guess. I get 50 cents a day intended to buill a state macadam road ed to relocate their tracks but did wish through to South Manchester and he is developing rapidly on the West eide. of severity, which one might have and two poor meals, and out of that through Olcottand West Center streets it understood hat the present location didn't believe that the gentleman meant that buildings are going up there right thought would prove intimidating to a half dollar I have to give 10 cents to and that this road would be built and of the tracks was good enough for T e what he said when he made that statestranger. Yet I at least never felt it this bus' boy. It ain't right to make maintained at state expense. In view Connecticut Company and would street felt it this bus' boy. It ain't right to make maintained at state expense. In view Connecticut Company and would street felt it this bus' boy. It ain't right to make maintained at state expense. In view Connecticut Company and would street felt it this bus' boy. It ain't right to make maintained at state expense. In view Connecticut Company and would street felt it this bus' boy. It ain't right to make maintained at state expense. In view Connecticut Company and would street felt it this bus' boy. It ain't right to make maintained at state expense. In view Connecticut Company and would street felt it this bus' boy. It ain't right to make maintained at state expense.

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Plead for Double Tracking and Improved Trolley Servicebe personally had no desire to make the from Hartford.

Mr. Cheney pointed out that as manfrom Hartford.

Mr. Elwell claimed that we do not exist. He held that the number of the personally had no desire to make need double tracks all the way out at passengers is increasing right along. Willing To Contribute Land. the change at there was no profit in it the present time and that if they were that the income of The Connecticut A public meeting was held at the Hall for the Company but that he was will- brought as far as Love Lane he thought Company is vastly in excess of that or

proposed widening . these streets for adam road and also of maintaining sengers. The people then were never

the opinion that we could have better tracks of The Connecticut Company to ber of things that might be said on the Chairman Chency explained that the service under the dd plan of the bourly

would remove a large elemant of danger

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Had Enough to Approve Mansfield Nomination

LEGISLATURE GOING SLOWLY, of the house of 1999, and some of the

watchful when his name came in, if Judgeships Are Gradually Filled. Inot before. They become him ting the resolutions reappointing him Sulloway Resolution Finally Passes. and Judge Hubbard tabled for calen-All Measures Bearing Appropriations dar and printing.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 23.—Had the ings on the public utilities question with specimens of food products put public utilities question with specimens of food products put their opportunities this morning they topics and the \$5,000 death damages up in carters, bottles cans, Iail-, might have secured an executive ses- limit, and so on, first and has only glasses, tins etc., by various packers sion of the upper house and approved just got at these judgeship matters. and manufacturers both domestic and of the governor's nomination of Burton Mansfield of New Haven to succeed Colonel Theodore Macdonald of final decision on the cases where there the same city as insurance commis-sioner of the state of Connecticut, for Hartford, New Haven, Norwich, Waduring practically the entire session terbury and others, so that the trades broad highway reducing the amount today the Democrats were in the ma- made on these purely local matters in of food previously put up in given conjority in the senate chamber, and it house and senate will tincture much tainers without lowering the selling is doubtful if it would have been pos- of the legislation all session. sible to find enough Republicans in Appropriations Treated Alike. | consumer pay vastly more for his food the building to offset this. Senator Spellacy of the Democrats is a mem- house on Wednesday and will shortly tonest me hod. This too without givber of the committee on executive ried over from the session of 1909 nominations, of which Senator Bar- creating a statutory provision that evnum is the chairman, but he was busy ery piece of legislation which comes in one of the senate antercoms hear- before the general assembly which in ing the election contest of Frank G. any way involves an appropriation Bassett of Seymour against Senator shall at some time in its career before Louisbury, who now has the seat it is reported into one house or the

from the Seventeenth district. With him was Senator Bartlett, committee. This takes effect on its chairman of the committee, whose passage, and some members, knowing presence would have offset Spellacy's, but the latter, as a member of the propriations committee at once meascommittee having in charge the nom- would not have gone to them until inations of the executive, could have some other committee had passed on moved that the senate go into execu- them and might not have gone there tive session and there would not have at all if the appropriations committee been enough Republicans to stop it, at all if the appropriations committee wasn't deemed complaisant enough. and the rest would have been easy.

The situation was so much like that senate, but there is little doubt of its prevailing in the New York legislature doing that. vesterday concerning the United States senatorial contest as to call for com- Sulloway Resolution Indorsed. ment after the danger period had been | Thursday of last week was the day passed. Of course any such effort on of the great senate debate over the the part of the Democrats would have | resolution indorsing the Sulloway penbeen followed by reprisals, which sion bill, which finally passed that would have left the profit of such tac- body by only 16 to 11 and had al-

Little Business Tuesday. The only matter of moment in to day's senate session was the nomination by Governor Baldwin of Colonel Haven Johnnal Courier to be a memford Times who died in December Senator Barnum raised something of were upon the senate calendar. Not should be such a scarcity of business and no measures starred for action on num is very anxious to hasten the session along, but was upable to secure much satisfaction on this subject from Clark Blodgett, who could only tell him that he knew nothing of any mat-

In the house the resolutions appoint ing for another term Judge Burnes saying the evening before in a Hartand Deputy Judge Hubbard of the ford vestry—that the present senate Greenwich borough court were the Greenwich and Greenwich Greenwich borough court were the subject of some discussion, the Democrats trying to make capital of the fact that there had been some opposition to Indige Burnes before the judiciary before the judiciary before the judiciary before the judiciary before the present senate amena
This and packed in two-pound pack—but had said that the 1907 senate, of which he was a member, had shown their dominating influence. He said the support of a number of state and Judge Burnes before the judiciary semmittee, but accomplishing little at ble to the demands of the public as a lar one-pound brands weighed respectively the resolutions were body.

Section of the National Wholesale Grocers As- lar one-pound brands weighed respectively the resolutions were body.

The senate had adjourned over Wash. Judge W. U. Pearne and Deputy food products. It will bring the en- ounces less. This shows a large shrink. mittee, I appeal to you for favorable ingion's birthday and with the under-standing that it would have a Friday town, Judge William H. Arnold and forcement of the weight in measure age in three years. this week, and previous to ad. Deputy Judge William A. Shea of branching provision, under the same The short weight packers claim that journment for the day the house spent | Willimantic, Judge Frederick P. Lati. authority and subject to well under- it is much better and cleaner to self some time in discussing once more the mer and Deputy Judge Augustus S. stood rules, regulations and practices foods in package form than in bulk. bject of Friday sessions, the mem- Chester of Groton and Judge James T. already applying to the labelling and and I agree in some instances with bers being unable to see the advisabil- Meskill and Deputy Judge John H. branding of food products under the them, for I am not opposed to package Jos ph Coshing and Miss Mary G. Hy of having even a Friday session this week to make up the three session this week to make up the three sessions.

Kirkham of New Britain. There were pure food act of 1907. This is a plain goods. I approve of it, but I am opposition the stone and gold plated broach with Rhine simple and effective remedy for the ed to the methods of selling these goods high mass at St James church if returned to 9 Hartford road. sions a.week, Mr. Magee of Water-town suggested a Monday session, as Friday cossions had been tried every elections is holding hearings on its All we ask is a little extra use of print- his money. tive session and would not work, many cases every session morning and and after Mr. Peck of Stratford and has decided the cases of Oxford and has decided the cases of Oxfor sounced that if the members voted for Coventry adversely to the petitioners, much it contains. It is a consumer's and no protection to a dealer who tries bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in Briday sessions they would have to but has reported only the Branford right and he ought not to be deprived to be honest. Once I was able to order white satin with tulle bridal veil and Tax Collector Richard W. Pitkin

statement that there was no contest INTERESTING ofinting Charles D. Burnes as judge and Frederick A. Hubbard as deputy ndge of the Greenwich borough court

It was clear, however, to those who

had been observant that these were

cerning which he said there was no

contest, and he pointed this out.

Democrats in this house remember

him to their sorrow, so they were

and was promptly questioned on his BEFORE COMMITTEE ON statement by Democrats who were PUBLIC HEALTH AND aware that there was a contest over SAFETY AT CAPITOL

HEARING

not included in the list of those con- Representative Aaron Johnson Shows Ample Demand for His Net Weight Food Bill-Has Judge Burnes was the majority leader Large Exhibit of Food Products Which He Explains.

The committee on public health and safety held a hearing Tuesday afternoon on the bill intro luced by Representative Aaron Johnson of South Must Go to Appropriations Commit- These six are really the first of the Manchester known as house bill No. tee-Contested Election Cases Drag- judgeship resolutions to come in that 142, concerning marking the net weight are of importance. The judiciary upon containers of food products. Mr. Johnson had a table placed becommittee altered its usual procedure

by laying these over and holding hear- fore the committee which was cov-red list this session, and the committee's Mr. Johnson showed how the packers price and thus making the ultimate An important measure passed the graducts than under the old and more



Representative Aaron Johnson

against as for it. Senator Donovan ing the consumer any information as to of Norwalk accused the Republican the action taken. Mr Joneson spoke senators of a mistake, inasmuch as they for one hour and thirty in nutes and a basis for voting in favor of this were trying to give Congressman Hill a basis for voting in favor of this proposition as they had with the Canadian treaty at a time when he had all dian treaty at a time when he had al ready voted against the Sulloway bill, from this town. ready voted against the Sulloway bill, from this town.

and characterized all of this sort of Mr. Johnson has made a careful and pail," "how much oats in that pick- and I was told that it was not necessary Wants, for sale for rent, etc., under

sisted that the senate rules covered no nunsually well informed thereon.

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Others who spoke in behalf of the such thing as suspension of the rules. which had to be done to get this bill were Arthur Wilson of Hartford. be used for subsequent through the senate at this time and refused to subside until declared out of order by the Heutenant governor, who ruled that custom made suspen
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bill were Arthur Wilson of Hartford, president of the New England Whole-sale Grocers association, Dairy and condition. Three years ago a New Your counter, hand over our goods, and Your counter, hand over our sion of the rules a proper senate procedure even if there were no rule cov. man of West Hartford, Carey of South. about package cereals: "One hundred and measure plainly stated on the la-

ering the point, as, indeed, there isn't. ing.on, Johnson of Newtown and S. P. different brands were weighed. Most bels as it ought to be, goods would be Senator Judson, the senate leader, Osborn of Danbury. O. F. Toop and of them were found to resemble one sold on their merits, but as it is now. Apply, Salvation Army. desired this resolution passed, but brief their mite to this discussion. gross weight was about 15 ounces for sumer or to the honest producer for if there was a good deal of dissension.

The hearing was adjourned to give over it, several Republicans expression over it, several Republicans expression over the small and 30 ounces for the large of food with sprace and Eldridge Sts. R. E. Carper. One breakfast food, the packers eight ounces in it and no stated weight.

House & Hale block.

over it, several Republicans expressing themselves as not sufficiently informed to vote intelligently on the proposition and as probably out of sympathy with the Sulloway bill if they knew more about it.

Following this, Senator Judson arose

Others who were interested in the behard.

MR. JOHNSON'S ARGUNENT
Representative Johnson, the author of the bill, addressing the committee of the bill of the contents out of the other fellow will put out a similar the other f to a question of personal privilege and in support of it, said in part: That was three years ago. Less than have no other redress but cut your

explained that he did not say what a This bill is proposed as an amend- a year ago Commissioner Palmer of package also. By this method you can morning paper had reported him as ment to the pure food act of 1907 which Massachusetts tested a number of these easily see how the packer makes the sociation of the United States as well as tively 18 13-16 ounces, 18 10-16 ounces, light on these dark spots in our daily The house passed more judges of lo- the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 12 ounces, 12 ounces, 12 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 12 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 12 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, 12 3-4 ounces, 15 response to the wholsale grocers of New England, cal courts on Thursday, among them and the leading firms and packers of The net weight averaged nearly three Chairman and gentlemen of the com- in operation at this office Willimantic, Judge Frederick P. Lati. authority and subject to well under- it is much better and cleaner to self

existing evils of short weight packages, to the consumer without being able to We mesday morning by Rev. W. J. The house committee on contested It will work no hardships or snyone, tell him how much he really gets for McGurk. John Cushing of Middletown, d, as he should be on hand and cases because of requests to hold up of it. The farmer that raises the pro- my goods by weight and measure, that orange blossoms and carried a pearl gives official notice in our advertising would force a count of the house at the reports of the others for a few ducts for the market is responsible for is, so many five-pound packages, two-prayer book. The bridesmaid wors an columns today of his intention to begin once if there was not a quorum presdays. The joint standing committees the legal standard of weight and measure pound packages, one-quart bottles, are just getting down to work. Some are just getting down to work. Some ure, and if he violates that law he is two-pound cans, etc., but now I have large black picture hat and gracefully will hold sessions for this purpose at the Minor Judgeships Filled.

of them, like public health and safety and railroads, have only begun, and like reappointment, there was no excise has hardly done that, though it set were reported to the house on had held two or three hearings. This a pound; 4 quarts to gallon, and when cylinder-sized bottles, Nos. 1-2-3 home of the bride's father, John ing Friday, April 14, from 9 a. m. to 4

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Our own buyer purchasing direct from the Swiss makers themselves fortunately got reductions so considerable below regular prices we are enabled to g ve you choice of these two remarkable values. Don't delay too long if you are looking for big bargain values.

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onsideration on this bill.

Cushing-Sullivan

And do it nicely. Try us once. Have you looked through your wardrobe of late to see what condition the clothes were in? Some gowns doubtless would be much improved if properly cleaned-some made as good as new. The couch covers and draperies also, are they not the worse from the daily contact with the soot

Now is the time to get them all in shape to have ready when needed. Better bundle them all together and telephone us to call. We have connections with one of the largest cleaning establishments in New York, where all such articles are cleaned by the most approved methods. Sevice is prompt and the charge reasonable. May we serve you?

Serges

A nice showing of white ones at our Dress Goods Dept. We buy direct from the makers and for that reason can give you unusual value for your

Let us show you the all wool cream serges we offer for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 others with black stripes 50C, 75C, \$1.00, \$1.25,

thing as ridiculous nonsense. He in- thorough study of this subject and is age," "how much syrup in that bottle," for me to employ experienced men in this head, 25c for three lines or less, for ete? He cught to have a right to my establishment, for my position was one insertion; 50c for three insertions mands through our advertising channels, cons cutive issue. Cash Must Accom-

explained that the Grand Army posts John Cairns of this place also added in Or two-pound packages, though the there is no protection to either the con ply. Warren Taylor, 30 South Main Stall ply. Warren Taylor, 30 South Main Stall

WANTED—Men and women self guaranteed bose 70 per cent, profit. Make \$10 dadly Full or part time. Beginners investigate Wear Proof, 308 Chestnut St. Philadelphia. Pa-

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OF THE Tax Collecter

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER Are hereby notified that I will the street. He also favored widening the streets named to a minimum of the s

of Records from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. been laid out as it is now. He held toat Ralph Jones favored centering the street. Religious forms been laid out as it is now. He held toat that Dorinda Weed had that man would come between that a dark man would come between to accommodate those who cannot in cases where the streets are less than 60 t acks, favored a 60 foot highw y, and through any fault of his own When. captured all the first prizes in house. Dorinda and him And here was the come in the day time. RICHARD W. PITKIN,

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abiy presented by local talent at Chepey Hall last Friday evening before a fair-

dy sized audience who ventured forth personal direction of John McLengtlin that there are no sidewalks in the fact that there are no sidewalks in that all the fact that there are no sidewalks in that fills the person had been found in the fact that there are no sidewalks in the fact that their that fills the person have a sidewalk in that fills the person factor.

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with the approval of the audience pany would give a ten-cent fare to observe the graphound type.

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a whole. The vandeville turns ing tracks in the center of the street tile the scenes and stage settings and favored having curting, sidewalks

PUBLICHEARING Mr. Hoberthal to speaking for rest- the local trolley line entering the ser-

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that no better time than the present could be had for double tracking their road as well as for remarks were meant to apply particular religion and returned to removing the tracks to the middle of larly to persons having land used as the front end of a trolley car, as be-

been laid out as it is now. He held tout as it is now. He held tout as it is now. He held tout in cases where the streets are less than 60 to this was fevered a 60 foot highway, and for the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that the neglect of its officers in years that for the neglect of its officers in years that the neglect of

tion. He held that if the people appropriated the highway and sold it and got paid for it the town should not have to pay them for it. Chairman Cheney etated that the highway along those streets was originally 190 feet wide.

Mr. Hobenthal asked the Chairman it. Hobenthal enquired if the Town of Manchester would be willing to give it. He had just passed away two weeks after being initiated. He had just passed a little more rigid and when his ears had ceased to redden at her approach. But no miracle had been performed, and Benjamin had lived wretchedly on mentally cursing his shyness.

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tains so many inaccuracies and it was uch an old one it was not considered at all reliable and the Road Superinten-

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quired much work in preparation but

Lohn D. Scone was called on. He fathe performers were equal to it taken

voted a 60 foot highway, favored have

pount people intend to reproduce residents along West Center and Chant mon after an illness of but four days cut off the tail of his dog, and Myron. - Indeed, in almost any form. The the round giote of the full moon. they as may be seen by another streets would be willing to do their part with funy degeneration of the heart the sculptor, immortalised the animal reference to the houses to be made as life's been like traveling over level to discrete in these columns. The in making sidewalts, loging carefully and renal calculus. The funeral services and gutters in case the trailey tracks will be held at the residence tomorrow. How from the chase and also as posts.

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generally assured the meeting that the began business and continuing with property owners in that section were them for upwards of five years. He more than willing to do their share in secured an appointment as policeman om Hartford to Willimantic and the matter of improvements front of on the local force at the time the ser-

March, 1911, and that I will meet them at the

HALL OF RECORDS

EACH WEEK DAY FROM MARCH 15th to APRIL 15th

MARCH 15th to APRIL 15th

Chairman Chency saked Mr. Hoben-that the streets to have the March, 1911, and that I will meet them at the country saked Mr. Hoben-that the Board of fact he worked until late last Saturday evening. Recently Mr. Hayes to talk much, and after the ice cream and cake. When one was unreasonable was expected from any of the worked until late last Saturday evening. Recently Mr. Hayes to talk much, and after the ice cream and cake. When one was unreasonable was expected from any of the late worked until late last Saturday evening. Recently Mr. Hayes to talk much, and after the ice cream and cake. When one was unreasonable was expected from any of the livery business on Bissell street including the livery stable and owners meet the Board half way meets and livery stable and was preparing to enter into that he matter of betterment of the blockers.

facing the Grand canyon, erects a long

property owners who bought land along A. F. Jarvis expressed timeelf as he to wrong any man. He was quie's min Dibble, and that this had not hap with hot frankfurters steamed claims these streets and paid for a certain ing also in favor of these improvenumber of feet frontage. He held that ments as did Mrs. Merkel, Sampel Burand be will be mi sed very intent by Dorinda Weed was sweet and fair in his opinite if the land was taken gess, Ferdinand Scheibenpflug William all who had any bus ness dealings with and dainty. Her eyes were blue like pink lemonade to wash down huge from the property owners the town Hunniford Jr., James T. Heri'age, E. hun "COTTECT ENSISD from the property owners the town Hunniford Jr., James T. Heritage, E. Mr. Haves leaves a widow, his moth-dusty roadsides. Benjamin had work everything that was offered. He pur-Should reimburge them for such amount as the lard was worth. In this way there would be very little difficulty in adjusting the land question. He to the Use of English

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should reimburge them for such amount J. Holl. Mrs. Breier, George W. McCormick and R.W. Thompson and all signified their desire to have the tracks chain adjusting the land question. He get to the center of the streets named, to have a 60-fox street throughout, to legal controversies over highway

A rising vote was called of all those member of the Ancient Order of United

Mr. Haves leaves a widow, his moths down his boyhood, but he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never been but on thought he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never been but on thought he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never been but on thought he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had head never been but on thought he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had never been but on thought he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had never been but on thought he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had never been but on thought he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had never been but on thought he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonplaces. There had never been but on thought he had never dared address her beyond the merest commonp

ed for fr.m property owners west of peper manufacturing companies.

Chairman Cheney replied that he that point. Chairman Cheney replied CHARLES F. GASKILL could not at present, that they have a that be presumed the town would. The Charles F. Gaskill of 98 Charter Oak realized. map of the s'reets named but it con- meeting then adjourned. HIRAM G. KEENEY to make a new map of these streets. Hiram G. Ke-ney of Keeney street St. James church. The body was plactured, and he arrived just in time to scribed. Benjamin Dibble threw of which would give such necessary infordied at his home last Friday evening ed in the receiving wault at the St. see Dorinda Weed timidity stroking the his old mantle of timidity forever and tion. Chairman Chenev stated however from the results of a shock which pros- James cemetery.

o it that such a map was prepared to Monday, services being held at the was employed by The Brook-ide Paper other exhibits.

George W. Ferris added his testimo. was at the Srill Hill Cometery. South Edward Liveta, Margaret Anders by to the difficulty of recopie living Glasconbury, and Rev. Mr. Davis held George, Lawrence and Helen. The Huntsinger School averages along West Center and Olcott streets funeral services at the Eurh Glas onin securing suttings in the care eaving bury Methodist church and also tend The Huntsinger courses of study are stated of the are planned with knowledge of the reached Pine street for any one to find Mr. Keeney was name of South was telling fortunes.

Study it was almost impossible when the cars the committal service at the grave.

INDIAN DEATH CUSTOMS. a so it and it was a case of stand up all Macchester, was 73 1 rare old and resid. Graves of the Hops and the Hopans of the way into Hartford. He hoped to ed at the plac of his birth on Keepey

> 36 years. Sixteen years ago be return. grave is ding. The nearest relative of James Rogers also added his testimo- ed to Keeney street following the occusaid it was a shame the way the public and it was a shame the way the public are handled. They are haddled into mer. Besides a widow he leaves two man's fingers around it and fills the overcrowded street cars like sheep and sons, Winfield G. of Manchester and not like human beings and with great Gurdon W. of East Hartford, also two danger to injury. He favored center. danger to injury. He favored center- brothers, Maranthon H. Keeney c. end of a string and leads the other effiver quarter from his packet and "Legislating and Benjamin is a ring-

in spite of the stormy weather and who were well repaid for their efforts.

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The Navajos, on the contrary are good looking face with piercing eyes. The play was put on under the anspices walk back and forth daily to their he always took a keen interest in public very superstitions about handling dead; "You love," she said softly, "yet you Benjamin Dibble-Dorinda, that's mil of Manchester Grange No. 81, Patrons work in the silk mills and because of affairs, always managed to strend the bodies. They believe that the evil are troubled. I see a fair woman—the right, you know we're going to move of Husbandry and was steged under the the fact that there are no sidewalks in town meetings and kept fully abreast of spirit that kills the person hovers one you love. A dark man comes her the two hous a up on the hill and

play contains there were vandeville abused by people committing nuisances and industrious and applied himself in the north side. Therefore when one turns which collivened the mon onts in these structures. The Connecticut very chosely so the management of his sees a hogan with the north side while the changes of scene and of cos Company therefore, were compelled to farm. He was kind, gentile, gental, knocked out he may be certain some fume were in progress and from the remove the sides of these waiting stafirst currain until the final drop at 10.45.

Company therefore, were compensed to tarm. He was gind, genue, genue, genue, one has died in h.—Lullon Wallace in first currain until the final drop at 10.45. first curtain until the final drop at 10.45, tions in order to stop the nuisance. to his friends at all times. He lead the not a dull moment appeared in eight. John Proctor stated that he was will simple life, and although riches never The young people comprising the ing to see the tracks in the center of the came to him contentment and good. It is impossible to say when dogs ast applied themselves with faithful streets named and also to have double theer and a kindly nature were his were first domesticated, but some of ness to the performance of the tasks tracking and to have the streets widen companions. He made no the earliest traces are found on Egyp-

ALMERION G. HATES The being shifted were received with and gutters on the streets named.

Almorou G. Hayes of Bassel street failed to do no.

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the reproduction is Tweeners and guidants in case the trilley tracks and guidants in case the trilley tracks will be held at the residence tonours of the triple of the production and active at a minimal part of the production of that there might be uniformity of action paymently employed an authorise on

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large, comfortable farmhouse. This tint. plan was Benjamin's sweetest dream. "Will you give me your advice, Ben

street died of pasumonia after an iil. Benjamin paused one instant in front want one for the barn. Our old one place this morning, a requiem mass for adored Dorinda's toothsome display. * the repose of his tool being said at the building where his cattle were quarnose of one of his mild eyed Hoisteins. stepped boldly forward beside Dorinthat such a man would be necessary be- trated bim the Tuesday previous and Mr. Gaskull was a native of Provi- From afar he watched her blissfully. da

of the South Methodist church Burial children, as follows: Sade, Agues tik less of every description were hude main. died in confusion, amid the err of side. From the box of samples the man thou barkers, the tentilemenate smell brought forth several weathercocks of quick lunch carts, the odor of fresh of different sizes. Each one was

"Kind perdemant" she halled him future: I require broken hearts: I that \$10 on delivery in ten days.

placed in the middle of the highway oil when he removed to South souls of all decessed adults go to the held back the text far naturally, and see that weathercock on the cumake not successful in love" She You'd like to wake up in the morning and better trolley service generally giv Glastonbury, where he remained for Grand canyon. When a man dies a under the spell of some sudden incorporate points of your harm-she?" He smiled in James Rogers also added his testimo- ed to Keeney street following the open-ny to the inefficient trolley service and pation of farmer. He celebrated his grave, places it is a sitting posture. The gypey their before him and held by at the glided cock, a queer expres-

James F. Dougherty spoke in favor of centering and double tracking.

On enquiry it was brought out that there are as many as one hundred and the Fifth there are as many as one hundred and the first town. While he is the contract of the string to grade the sun leaves the body. The contract of the sun leaves the body with the string to guide it goes to its eternal home in the short of the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed agreed Dorn days it is believed the sun leaves the body. The indeed it is on the contract the sun leaves the body. The indeed it is on the contract the sun leaves the body. The indeed it is on the contract the sun leaves the body. The indeed it is on the contract the sun leaves the body. The indeed it is on the contract the sun leaves the body. The indeed it is on the contract the sun leaves the body. The contract the sun leaves the body. The contract the sun leaves the body. The contract the contract the sun leaves the body. The contract the co

* As somethy are compass on the sort A grolden bird v thout a new Stall lead the weary heart to rest. The gypey lifted her bend and giane ed sharply at him.

"What else?" demended Ber house

of a large number of friends go out to which date track to at least 1540 E. C. Even in those remote days the dog hastDy, was highly esteemed. Coming down Benjamin thrust another quarter into never get up courage to ask me. If a a little later, we read that Ulysse, her willing hand and pushed dizzily been a long time-and then to come all 1.000 years ago was recognized by his through the crowd, his heart beating at once like a surprise." dor Argus after his swineherd had rictously. The doggered verse was "I've been an awful fool I chees."

one and all had nests of some sort, and the bird of Benjamin's fortune would appear to be us vagrant as the gypsy The prophecy of the united houses Of Fortune

was good fortun enough for one day, his dearest hopes would be fulfilled, Benjamin rushed hastily toward the building where Dorinda Weed might be found. She who was to be his future wife had stroked the nose of his prize Holsteins. After these wonderful happenings it would be an easy matter to invite Dorinda to partake of

the "ragged saflors" that bordered the He spent money lavishly, buying

boundaries.

Chairman Cheney said he could not seed of an image with a certain who owned property along West Center was the first.

He knew he wanted Dorinda and he clusive hope that they might prove workmen.

His brother was the first intended to ask her outright to marry useful some day. He stopped in the agree with Mr. Hohenthal on this questored and the vote was unanimous die. He passed sway two weeks after

cate to this meeting the points where land for highway purposes fronting the lived on Wells street at that time and detached, might be moved to a new until he stood almost at her elbow. Business English for the Business Man, the highway was less than 60 feet fown hall in accordance with that ast. as a teamster for one of the local site on the apex of the dividing hill She saw him and smiled tremulously. between the farms and thus become a her delicate face flushing a soft rese

> but there was no sign of its being jamin?" she asked gently. "This gentleman is selling weather vanes. I choose a fish or an arrow?"

fore the state highway could be built from which he never regained con-dence. R. I. was 45 years old and and his heart rose exultantly when she "Seems to me nothing looks so much

and the Board of S-lectmen would see sciousness. The funeral took place resided here for the past 20 years. He passed on quite unoteer and of the like a weather vane as a crowing cock. Dorinda. Have you got anything else?" asked Benjamin of the dark

> papeors and steamed clams. Benjamin painted a dazzling gold, with crimson stumbled over the gypsy paravan. Here comb and wattles. He held forth the "This is the handsomest one I've got earerly. For siver I will reveal the sir. I'd like to take your order for

A gwiden bird without a nest

returned with inserest at a satisfying complained of the manner in which ity and in this way he formed a large the east. When a death occurs in one words were mumbled, yet Bengamin's how do you know it will happen? Lecenda's eyes were very bright with

> ryley said all those things. When I take you home in my paggy tonight I'll tell you about the golden bird and how all this has come true, just as the women said explained Benjane tall its faster and more close that he had ever done to his life. looked toward the door, where a little . 'It's all perfectly wonderful erowd had gethered, waning for an introd Lawinds on that homeword

> must do-so it is written," she said prophecy. "I knew you liked me, Ben, emissioned on his memory. He could marmured Benjamin, his arm protect-

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

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SYNOPSIS.

afes solely by the sense of touch

saved her from the thief Cotton.

enraging Handler. The Heutenant governor and Rose talk with Valentine. Rose stand you wish a loan."

ment, he meets Bill Avery and a former erable money." the rescue mission workers. To his amazeoworker, Red Flanagan.

is, for he wants to rearrest him. Valen- making breaks like that. Just don't say anything when they find fault. Doyle departs, threatening to send Val-Now, that's considerable money, but entine back to Sing Sing prison. Avery of course you have security?" He ed" again, but a note from Rose brings paused. "Well, say Tes." "Well, I thought so-what?"

be honest "in spite of the coppers." field, Ill. He and Red go to work in the

[CONTINUED.] One bright winter afternoon, three years after the day Jimmy Valentine began to "go it straight," a young



LEE RANDALL, ASSISTANT CASHIER

old, Bobby Lane considered it the seur in this particular connection. To uncomfortable. She must never know rarest treat of his life to be allowed settle the dispute the assistant cashier the true reason for his avoidance of a chance to invade this usually busy took Kitty out with him to show her her. fortable chairs were scattered about of Vassar, she had rescued Jimmy

On the glass of the hall door, glazed | Sing prison. halfway to the top, was the inscription in trim black letters, "Lee Ran greeted the boy. dall. Assistant Cashier."

. And so it was with Lee Randall, door leading to the vault. offes Jimmy Valentine, that Bobby Lane, the banker's little son, was fond tinued. of romping away his (Bobby's) idle Bobby grinned knowingly. fours and with whom he frequently "You're always asking for Mr. Ranenacted the role of an austere, uncome dall, aren't you?" he asked saucily.

promising banker. Yery much the same Jimmy Valen- ly a flare of anger at the lad, but in a Handall had scored a signal success hopeful and true, supplanted it.

as assistant cashler, and neither Mr. And Bobby, with all the accrued Lane nor any other official or director wisdom of eleven years, saw the smile had found in the three years occasion and smiled in return, for he was old for the slightest adverse criticism of enough to understand. the new employee. In fact, he was deemed to be a most valuable acquisition to the executive staff of the bank and had evidenced unusual capacity as a detector of counterfeit notes and of forged signatures on negotiable instru-

when notified of the episode. "Hurrah! Nobody in the office!" ex- "solitaire."

The children, prime favorites with wrong, a vital injustice, to permit him- in his hand. The girl saw that as he the assistant cashier, were accustomed self to make any serious advances to read the telegram an expression of him or with his office at this late hour him. She was now even more inter- crept across his face. Wondering! in the day, when business with the ested in him. He was observing she softly closed the door. A tew public had practically concluded. Al. enough to learn this. As for his own steps carried her before Valentine. to do was to attend to certain routine That no one would deny who saw him she had gone. patters connected with the closing of in her company. He could not con- "What is it-that telegram?" she defeat Doyle and, if need be, life "Come on; let us play something," guessed what he had endeavored to bad," she went on. "I must know."

and with her delicate features, much At any moment the unexpect 4 might message which he held in his hand. ed a warning? And if so had he follike those of her sister Rose, appear. happen, or, rather, the expected might was almost completely unstrung by lowed the impulse that had first come ed more like a Christmas doll than a happen, and some one would possibly the interruption of the girl he loved to Jimmy Valentine, to fice the future inheritor of a fortune and of an uncover and reveal phases of his past | Was it not fate that prompted her to time honored resource of the crook. that he would be unable to explain. appear before him at the very moment the time honored confession of the At Bobby's suggestion the children Such had been the guiding thought of whendecided to play at "being a banker," Jimmy Valentine in his social interand after a lengthy, spirited dispute course with the banker's daughter "Merely a little buriness tangle—that like this for-Bobby impersonated the role of Mr. during his tenure as assistant cashier is all."

dom of his course. Doyle-Doyle, the in his hand, and gently led the girt to vall on Bill Avery, a released prisoner. Bobby perched himself on the as- rejentless tracker of men-had threat. the door. "Remember," he sales " o search out information against a for- sistant cashier's chair and assumed as ened to "get" him, and Doyle was al-Valentine. Avery refuses, and stern an expression as his childish ways an element to be reckoned with haif hour." made years before, Valentine bad

prevent Doyle from getting a hold on door behind her. He crossed to her blue and smile equally as innocent as about an important matter."

> chin into his paim and stared vacant. The uniform-that was it. The blue-"Doyle," he muttered - "George and the peaked cap, bearing in gold Thousands of people testify that Doyle. He said he'd get me if it took letters "Watchman." were the actual ten years—a lifetime. Well, perhaps causes of his transformation, so far Doan's Kidney Pills cure permahe can; then, again, perhaps he can as outward indications were concern-

Valentine leaned back meditatively about. Those two persons were Red they had derived from the use of in his chair. The fatal telegram drop- Flanagan and Jimmy Valentine. ped unheeded to the floor. His mouth | Red stood before the assistant cashset determinedly. A new fire blazed | jer and doffed his imposing watchin his eyes, the fire that had consumed | man's cap. him and had spurred him on when in the days and nights of the past he had ventured forth on a desperate enter-

He already had laid the basis for what now must be his course of procedure. Popular Entertainment Course that I could scarcely stand alone. and he believed that it would with-

ed a button. A clerk entered. The as- Ridgeway. Miss Ridgeway will ap- As I continued their use I rapidly ery that might descend upon him sistant cashier besitated a moment. would only be given greater weight. then spoke quickly.

Tell the watchman to come here,"

Tell the watchman to come here,"

Then there was Avery-old Bill a planist. Avery. From the day that Valentine By birth Miss Ridgway is a southhad sent him away from the hotel in erner, a native of Atlanta. Georgie, Albany Avery had been making heroic but most of her childhood was spent in

since No. 1289 had advanced Avery, at the University of Washington, long a "yeggman" of the most desper. Spokage, she heard Nella Brown Pond ate type, the price of a railroad ticket, read. Previous to that time Miss had made a revolutionary transforma. Ridgeway had not thought of public



"Will you have the cash now?" the was to render the vengeful efforts of

dollars for the good VINOL has done me. I was told that Cod Liver Doyle from turning Rose Lane and her Oil was the medicine I needed for my weakened condition and poor blood. I could not take the greasy mixture, and when our druggist told me that VINOL contained not only tonic iron but all the medicinal properties of Cod Liver Oil without the grease or oil or bad taste, I made up my mind that was the medicine for me. I tried it and to-day am strong and well."

crook, flight? No; Red Would not de-

We sell VINOL with the understanding that if it does not give the purchaser perfect satisfaction, we return his money without question. Will you try a bottle un-

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Mrs. T. R. Hayes, 55 Oak Street,

reader of the present generation. There has been an increasing demand with the assistance of one other artist,

tion in him. Today he was married, reading as a profession, but such was had a growing business and had per- the influence of Mrs. Pond's art and formed for Valentine a service that personality upon the young student that after the recital Miss Ridgeway announced to her friends that she would become a reader. As soon as she finished her course at the University she went to Boston, and after two years' study at the Boston School of Oratory and with Emma Greeley. founder of the Greeley School of Dramatic Art, she was engaged by the Redpath Bureau, as reader, with the Temple Quartet. She was with this well known quartet for two years, making a tour of the United States and Capada. Next yearshe was placed at the beat of a company of her own, a position she accepted with some misgiving, but where she has won

Many people ask Why is Miss Ridgeway so popular? Why has she such a hold on audiences? Why is she s repeatedly recalled every where? reasons are not difficult to find. the first place, Miss Ridgeway enjoys her work, and the most conscientious | Waverly Bldg. somewhat less effective than the de grams. Her delight is to find new and No sooner had the cierk made his tective would relish should be ever better things than she has done before. Not content to rest on her well earned bearing a telegram. Valentine tore Avery had been in communication success, she spends the summer search-TIMMY VALENTINE entered his it open, apologizing to Rose as he did with Valentine on various occasions in ing for new material and preparing it private office from the room so. The girl saw that the assistant a secret manner. So carefully conceal for the next season's program. In this where the new vault had been cashier was very busy. She deter-erected. He saw Rose Lane mined to leave him for the present. not even Red Flanagan had obtained not find what she wants she has it

evidence of the efficiency of any

"Yes." He looked away from Red. South Manchester, Conn., says: unwilling to break to him the news "I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble for years and was unable to find anything that would give me relief. My head ached a great deal and I was often so dizzy stand even the cunning and force of The management of the Popular ural and caused me annoyance. On a George Doyle. At any rate, he could Entertainment Co rest announce that friends advice I began taking Doans they have been obliged to exchange the Kidney Pills and to my delight, Valentine leaned forward and press- appearance of Judge Lindsey and Miss the first few doses gave me relief. (Statement given Aug. 27, 1900) On March 19, 1909, Mr. Hayes added

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more than merely purchasing one's tickets, settling back comfortably in one's chair and enjoying the play. It means to the smart woman the paying of attention to many things to which our mothers and grandmothers gave little if any heed. For instance, there are the theater cloak, cap, gown and bag shown in the picture. The cloak, intended for smart evening wear, is of velvet cut very full, with sleeves gathered at the cuff end It bears a smart little cape of white lace edged with black velvet ribbon.



and elsewhere finds its place on the cuff of this coat in the shape of a black

The hairdressing used to be "the thing" at the theater, but it's the cap now. Nothing is smarter for milady than the wearing of one of these dainty lace affairs in the playhouse. It does away with the necessity of an elaborate coiffure. As one well known fashion authority puts it, "One just tosses the hair around the head, catches it with invisible pins and pulls the theater cap over." The picture shows milady doing up her face after donning the cap. The latter garment is shaped somewhat like a peasant cap, with a band gold embroidery around it to relieve the dull whiteness of the lace.

The theater gown shown is a stunning affair of blue crape trimmed with a key embroidery made of fine soutache. The new bib effect in front is especially liked. With this gown goes a theater bag to carry the powder puff and other accessories. The bag is made of velvet and dull gold.

AMANDA RIDDLE.

FOR THE INVALID

for the dressing sack shown;

in the lower part of the pic-

and prettiest of the garments devised

only one's most intimate friends. The

garment is made of lawn, trimmed

with lace in simple design. Ease in

UPPER PICTURE, NIGHTGOWN FOR INVA-

laundering is one of the advantages

Pastry Hints.

of this sack.

LID; LOWER PICTURE, NEW DRESSING

for indoor use, especially in one's

ture. It is one of the newest

TINY RECIPES FROM ABROAD. Pickled Carrots. - Wash and boll thoroughly until tender three whole corrots, then cut in rings half inch thick and

place in a glass jar with ordimary pickling spice and enough cold vinegar to cover them. Hot Ginger Cakes,-Heat a pint of buttermilk, pour it into a basia with three-quarters of a pint of molasses, add a tea-

spoonful of powdered ginger and stir thoroughly. Mix in sufficient self raising flour to make a stiff dough, work in six ounces of dripping, roll out thin. Cut into cakes, sift coarse sugar over and bake.

Scotch Muffins.-One pound flour, quarter ounce soda, onehalf ounce cream of tartar, one ounce butter, one ounce sugar and half a gill milk. Divide into four, mold up, roll out, wash with egg and let stand for twenty minutes. Bake in a hot oven

and when set turn over. Belgian Soup. - Weigh, after peeling, two pounds of turnips and cut them into dice. Simmer for twenty minutes in one pint of water with two ounces of butter and a dessertspoonful of brown sugar, pepper and salt. Thicken with flour blended with milk. Bring all to the boll while

minutes. Delicious Stuffing For Baked Fish. - Moisten breadcrumbs slightly with melted butter and season with chopped pickle, lemon juice, a trace of powdered herbs, salt and pepper. Add a little cold milk if it is required.

stirring and cook for three

Green Peas and Carrots .- A tasty vegetable dish met often in Switzerland is green peas mixed with cubes of carrots and served with a little savory white sauce. The vegetables must be at the sleeves and of the embroidery. cooked separately and drained before being mixed. inn. The tody of the gown is fine Cake Without Butter. - Dry white lawn, and the yoke is of tucked three ounces of flour and pass it lawn, finished with a soft collar of through a sieve. When cold

add a teaspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt and three ounces of powdered sugar. Always mix pastry with a knife. It Place in a basin and break two fresh eggs and slip into a hole in the flour, beat all till very it makes it heavy. Constant opening

Home Course In Health Culture

> XVIII .- Long Life In the Home

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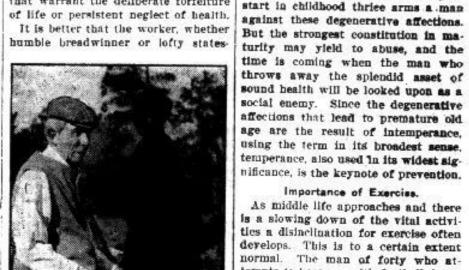
Our care should not be so much to long as to live well.-Seneca.

Mere length of days as measured by the calendar is but a poor thing to

ous regard for the attainment of a every day. phenomenal span of life is not in keep. The mean duration of life has un-

In considering this problem we through the ages. We have no right five is reached. to handle this trust fund with careless | The "high cost of living" may be a degree that it lands the patriot or the | mortality at the advanced ages.

Barring the emergencies of war and accident, there are few circumstances that warrant the deliberate forfeiture



As middle life approaches and there is a slowing down of the vital activities a disinclination for exercise often develops. This is to a certain extent normal. The man of forty who attempts to keep up with football, baseball or even tennis is taking heavy chances. The strain on heart and arteries may lead to chronic changes more than counterbalancing the benefit from exercise. But with the abandonment of active sports and with negect to exercise there is often an increase in the amount of food and stimulants taken, and with increasing business care or social activities the

Golf, billiards, hift climbing, hunting, fishing, are all beneficial forms of ex- do not let the pleasures of the table man, should be spared to work long tive pleasures of life are relinquished. and under proper restraint and poise. Golf, billiards, hill climbing, huntthan that his life should be burned ing, fishing, are all beneficial forms of un prematurely in feverish and often exercise which may be indulged far

misdirected effort. The first step, therefore, in planning for long life in the higher meaning of - It used to be thought that wine was

What Is Old Age? being a definition of old age. To define old age we must first define life. Herbert Spencer tried to define life and succeeded admirably in some respects, but there is nothing in his definition that explains why the human

centuries. Preparing For Old Age. Preparation should begin in youth. ed for wear by an invalid or a con- | One original observer, Charles Sedgevalescent. The high neck protects the wick Mines, has advanced the securing chest and shoulders from the drafts, | paradox that we grow out is ter in t which cause colds so frequently. The fancy than in old and that cold charge beauty of this garment lies in the very is far slower in the savid decide of effective use made of the ribbon bows life than in the first six months

the latter in Italian style or real Ital- sense this is true

start in the race. This is far better will be ever so much lighter than than to devise drugs and pottons for when done with a spoon. Never bang | the relief of the maladies of majurity the oven door when pastry is in it, as and old age.

The Effects of Life Strain. ing." The diseases that are responsi-

rate after middle life are of the degen-erative class, involving the beart, blood vessels and kidneys. Indeed, where one of the conditions exists the others usually are present to a greater or lesser degree.

These conditions may be due to nerve strain affecting the beart and arteries or to the circulation in the blood of poisonous principles, the products of indigestion and insufficient combustion. In fact, these troubles are usually the result of intemperance in eating, drinking, working or playing.

Degenerative Diseases. most commendable and enthusi

astic campaign is being waged against tuberculosis and other infectious diseases, but deaths from heart-disease, WISE man said: "There appears kidney trouble, paralysis, etc., excite to exist a greater desire to live | no comment and are taken as a matter long than to live well. Meas of course. The death rate from tuberure by man's desires, he can- culosis has been reduced about 50 per not live long enough; measure by his cent in the past thirty years, while good deeds, and he has not lived long during that same period the death rate enough; measure by his evil deeds, and in the United States registration area from diseases of heart, blood vessels and kidneys has increased 105 per

This is a nut to crack for well meanwrite about. The "filling" that goes ing people who shut their eyes to all into those days is the real measure of that is unpleasant and sinister in our civilization and hug the thought that To encourage a selfish and punctili- the world is necessarily growing better

ing with the higher ideal of philosophy | doubtedly greatly increased in the past century, but the increase is due to the lowering of the death rate among young people. After middle life there has been a decided increase in the should bear in mind, however, that death rate. At least the evidence availlife is something that we hold in trust, able in this country warrants this be-At least that is the dictum of the lief. No such increase is shown by best thought that has come to us British statistics until the age of sixty-

spendthrift indifference; neither may factor in that the struggle for existwe hoard it with such miserly care ence is harder and involves more that it shall earn no interest in good strain. I am inclined to the belief. deeds and human achievement. Soci- however, that too much prosperity is a ety, condemns the suicide in the same | much more potent cause of the high

hero who gives up his life in a good | The amount of food that is wasted in the average American family is ap-But some people lack a sense of palling, and this surplus of nutrition. proportion. The degree of their sacri- combined with the strenuous life and fice is out of all proportion to the cause | intemperate habits fostered by our in which it is offered up and the possi- rapidly developing and complex civble evasion of higher responsibility. Ilization, may well account for the reand the reflex injury to others is often grettable increase in the mortality from degenerative diseases.

Principles of Prevention.

As I have already suggested, a good start in childhood thrice arms a man time is coming when the man who throws away the splendid asset of sound health will be looked upon as a social enemy. Since the degenerative affections that lead to premature old age are the result of intemperance. temperance, also used in its widest significance, is the keynote of prevention

"furnace becomes clogged."

It is important, therefore, to preserve a proper balance in these things. Slow down in the matter of strengous competitive exercise, but get enough exercise to burn up your food and pre-JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, AT SEVENTY, ON Vent the accumulation of fat and food

Slow down in the matter of diet and tempt you to gradually increased indulgence in rich food as the more acinto old age.

Alcohol in Old Age.

the term is to acquire a sense of pro- a good stimulant in old age, but the wisest physicians now pronounce against this view. There is no sound Cazalis said. "A man is as old as his physiological reuson why alcohol arteries." True enough, but far from should be beneficial in old age, and in clinical practice it is found to be injurious. How the feeble tissues of the aged can be benefited by a cell poison like alcohol it is difficult to conceive. Value of Bathing.

Regular bathing, preferably the cool clock runs down in less than a cen- shower or plunge, by keeping up a mry instead of running for several good skin action relieves the heart and kidneys of extra work and favors the maintenance of a normal tension in the blood vessels.

> Danger of Constipation. Metchnikoff believes that the absorption of toxic matter from the large

intestines is an important influence in causing old age. He suggests the use of sour milk or a preparation of the bacilli which cause milk to become sour to combat the microbes that infest the large intestines. Some painstaking experiments have

sults thus far are negative. However, buttermilk and other sour

been made along this line, but the re-

milk preparations are bealthful and may be tried, especially where there is constipation or intestinal fermentation. All natural means should be tried to prevent constipation by avoidance of concentrated meat diet and by It is true that long life is often a the use of fruit, spinach or other green banging. Touch pastry as little as pos-sible with the hands. ercise of abdominal muscles, etc.

Warden Handler of Sing Sing prison and Detective George Doyle endeavor to borrower." mer "pal," a young convict known as him. Valentine had a trick of opening would permit.

his beautiful niece, Rose Lane, and two loan," began Bobby. Warden Handler hears Rote Lane tell how she was rescued from a thief on a desk. brought into the warden's office to open a safe as an object lesson to the visitors. and Rose recognizes him as the man who "But you won't give me any money."

pleads with Fay to aid the young prisong, who is handsome even in Sing Sing "No. no. You say a lot at first; valentine waits patiently in prison for that's business. Now, how much?" news. Finally he is pardoned and goes to Albany to thank the governor. Lieutenant Valentine refuses positions offered by puckering his brows. "That's consid-

Red and Avery try to dissuade Jimmy decisively. from "going square." Detective Doyle ap- "Don't talk that way," instructed and Red and Avery hide. Doyle wants Valentine to tell him where Avery Bobby. "You would be put out for

valentine nuarly agrees to "go it crookhim back to his former determination to Rose persuades her father to give Valentine a position in his bank in Springsecurity?" he asked.



in our own back yard. The only fruit versation, punctuated by lavish promfarm I could loan money on would be ises of hunting trips, sent the lad away a banana farm. No. No bananas. to play with Kitty in the new vault, no loan. Good day." "But you didn't tell me to say bana-

"Well, that's good. Now, what

She hesitated, then said: "Fruit-

"Any bananas?" Kitty shook her

"Fifty thousand dollars."

"What?"

"A farm."

nounced.

"Pears.

"How large a farm?"

"Ten million acres."

grows on this farm?"

peaches and apples."

nas" insisted the girl.

"That's the most I could think of."

anything you ought to know." After delivering bimself of this polished top. piece of financial wisdom Bobby en To what am I indebted for deavored to continue, but Kitty in pleasure?" he asked of her. sisted on being the man for awhile. "Yourself." She smiled graciously While the argument was in progress on him as she spoke. the door leading from the vault | Valentine drew near to her. inclosure opened and in came no less an individual than Jimmy Valentine. "Don't you suppose I like you a He had come from inspecting the new | well as do the children?" she anvault, now practically completed, and swered gayly. boy, attired in black velvet knicker which he had pronounced as fine a "Do you?" he asked anxiously. bockers, turned the knob of the door piece of burglar proof construction as "Yes, but why is it that you never of the private office of the assistant he had ever seen-and Jimmy Valen- do call on me any more?" she quescashier of the Fourth National bank tine in his day, as some of us know, tioned repreachfully. of Springfield, Ill. Barely cleven years had rightly been considered a connois- "Well-because"- he became very

effice and to play at being a banker. the vault, in the building of which "Do you think it's fair to use a wo The large office had two entrances, she had shown a childlike interest. man's weapon against her? You know one leading into the hall of the large No sooner had the door closed be- it's a woman's birthright to say bebuilding and another leading into the hind them when through the ball en- cause' when she'tiled inclosure in which was being trance came Rose Lane, who, gowned "I meant"built a spacious new vault. In the in the height of Paris fashion and of "What?" middle of the room was a large ma- more mature development, presented "Oh-ah-what were we talking bogany desk. Near the hall door and even a more alluring picture of femi- about?" close to the wall was a small mahoga- nine loveliness than she had at the "As to why ny writing table. Three or four com- time three years before when, just out any more."

> "Hello, Bobby! Where's Kitty?" she "Outside." He pointed toward

"Where is Mr. Randall?" she con-Into Rose Lane's face came suddentine in appearance and manner, Mr. moment it was gone. A smile, tender, to his ear. As he hung up the re

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and the warden's favorite pastime of ant cashier

in her short skirted white linen dress plainly the uncertainty of his sition. shock owing to the contents of the Red? Had the watchman, too, received

content with the character of a "lady saw more clearly than ever the wis desk, crumpling the futeful telegram

Doyle and Handler threaten to attack features and mischievous roving eyes. Although Doyle's threat had been never underestimated the detective's oughly agitated by his nervous man-"Now, I understand you wish a ability nor his tenacity of purpose ner, Rose Lane went out of the office. women workers in a rescue mission visit "I don't, either," retorted Kitty, sit- While he, Valentine, had taken precauting herself on a chair in front of the tions which he firmly considered would under the circumstances, closed the Hair as red as ever it was, eyes as train, and he is amazed at a coincidence. "Oh, come on and play. When I say wim again, yet, after all, it was by no chair, sank into it and flattened the that which had misled half a dozen Convict Jimmy Valentine, No. 129 is 'I understand you wish a loan,' you means definitely assured that he would wrinkled telegram before him. Again sternly inclined judges in the court of not defeat the ex-convict in his ambi- he read it from end to end: "If your security is good enough I Valentine must under no circum- in town this afternoon at 4 to see you same time it was not, that of Red Proof That Manchester and So,

Valentine says he can't open the safe, will. Now," imperiously, "I under stance make any serious advances to-"That's fine." He paused, judiciously "What have you got in the way of

but we have all the fruit you have Rose Lane, and after a lengthy con-

smuggier's cave. The assistant cashier stepped for "Tell you! A banker don't tell you ward toward Rose, who stood close to his desk, resting her sable muff on its

"How?"

Valentine struggled, to think of Valentine from the horrors of Sing successful mode of escape from suswering the question.

"Well, now-don't you see." he stammered. "Of course you do." He was becoming more involved every mo-The girl's smile began to fade. Rather grimly she interrupted him.

"No. I don't see at all," was her abnouncement. She moved away from the desk. "Well, Miss Lane, I"-The telephone bell rang at his desk. He bent ferward and put the receiver ceiver a clerk entered.

employee asked.

exit when a messenger boy entered, learn the truth. menta. Yes, the assistant cashier was a man with a future of promise in store for him, and the Fourth National of Springfield had but a month before effered him the position of cushier, with a thousand dollars a year in thousand dollars a year in thousand dollars a year in the bring.

Tought a fourth National in the figure of promise in store for him, and the Fourth National of Springfield had but a month before effered him the position of cushier, with a thousand dollars a year in thousand dollars a year in thousand dollars a year in the first whiring rapidly through his bring.

Tought a source over his present salary. Not the source over his present salary and shown the source over his present salary. Not the source over his present to he source over his present over he source over his present to he source over his present

But Valentine did not notice it. He claimed Bobby to his sister Kitty, who But of late he had come to realize did not see it. His eyes were gitted to thought. Another idea fixed itself in that he would be doing her a lasting the slip of yellow paper that he held his brain, which would cause him to govern his actions accordingly in the face of the danger that he wisely acto do very much as they pleased with ward her. She had been attracted by tenseness, of unsubdued exchement knowledged to himself to be vitally alarming. At any cost he must prevent father against him. They had trusted most the only remaining thing for him emotions toward her? He loved her who looked up in surprise, thinking him-they alone—in the first instance, and so it would be wit against wit to

ceal it. Even the infantile Bobby had gasped. "It's bad news for you-very against life.

challenged the sprightly Kitty, who, make his secret. Yet he had alized Valentine, undergoing a pronounced be the matter with the clerk or with

"Oh, it is nothing." be said weakly sert Jimmy Valentine in an emergency

Randall, while Kitty was forced to be in the bank in Springfield, and now he He stepped out from behind his vanit room: "All right, Kitty. I'll bave an engagement with you .

Unconvinced, mystified and thor-Valentine, smiling as best he could

"Look out," he read. "Doyle will be figure that appeared was, and at the

He would give George Doyle a race, that he would. He would match his wit against that of the skilled sleuth.

plice of Jimmy Valentine, whom the is the most popular organization on during the past winter and I give Dosn's latter, true to his word, had taken the lyceum platform. Miss Ridgeway Kidney Pills the benefit. In return for which for their purpose became a

> my also. In addition, Red would have each year for a program on which Remember the name-limit the united states. to assist the assistant cashier, now more of Mi s Ridgeway s work would known as Mr. Randall, in the maneu- be heard. To meet this she has agreed ver which the latter was about to ex- to give an evening's entertainment,



"I wouldn't take a thousand

MRS. J. T. SNYDER, Greensboro, N. C.

We guarantee the genuineness of the A voice was beard outside in the

minutes. Mr. Randall wants me." It was the voice of Red Flanagan addressed to the little girl, whom he daily gave "piggyback" rides, at the daily hazard of his situation.

The door swung open, and Red stood before the assistant cashier. But not | der these conditions? alive, would have recognized him special sessions in years gone, yet the Flanagan, whose photograph adorned Manchester Readers Can't Dear The assistant cashier dropped his not less than five regues' galleries.

gray coat and trousers, loosely fitted. remedy than the test of time? not. At any rate, he can probably ruin ed. As for the inward changes those | Home endorsement should prove my career, my hopes, my standing here. quite hidden from the human eye- undoubtedly the ment of this remwhere I have friends who believe in well, there were but two persons who edv. Years ago your friends and could describe how they had come neighbors testified to the relief

"Want me, Randall?" be asked.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

that Doyle was on their track.

The clerk nodded and went out in search of Red Flanagan-yes, Red. It is generally conceded that the to the above: "I have never been to none other than the one time accom- Katherine Ridgeway Concert Company well and free from kidney trouble so

with him in his attempt to "go it is, without doubt, the best-known my former testimonal."

The three years that had elapsed the far southwest. While a student

George Doyle much more difficult and effort is put into preparing her pro-

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Curious Incident That Brought Savages to Terms.

The ambassador who would protect his country's rights must exercise tact | Harriman walked into his office and and call into use the deepest learning. without any previous warning an-And, after all, his plans may be frus- nounced the purchase of his first railtrated or unexpectedly furthered by road. some happening entirely beyond his control. In a biography of Sir Robert | asked his partners, Hart, Juliet Bredon instances a treaty without parallel as a case of good man.

wrecked and the crew eaten by the comotives, two passenger cars and sev. the contract for same is yet. borigines. The nearest American en freight cars. consul thereupon journeyed inland to "It isn't even a real good streak of the season of penitence and prayer will rally and easily catches it. Next you the back of an envelope. terms with the cannibals for future for him.

slipped the eye out for a moment, rub- sold his road to the Pennsylvania rail is recovering from an attack of grippe his snout, and he bites out the fish and for?" bed it violently on his coat sleeve, then | road. as rapidly replaced it. This he did "They had to have it," he said. getful of his audience and before a them." lent of "Jack Robinson."

The chiefs paled, stiffened, shuddered with fright. One with more presence of mind than his fellows called

"Yes, quick, a pen!" the word passed from mouth to mouth. No more obstigifted with the supernatural power of the hollow soup plate: pleasure might make.

FORCE OF LIGHTNING.

An Ordinary Stroke Is About Equal to Frequently surprise is expressed at

Scientists estimate that an "ordinary" stroke of lightning is of 50,000 that every one could reach them with horsepower. That is force sufficient to drive the largest battleship ever built at the lightning stroke.

The lightning stroke of the lightning stroke.

The lightning stroke of lightning stroke at two speed. The lightning stroke. at top speed. The lightning stroke. should help himself with his own Michael Sullivan is in a serious conhowever, travels at a speed of 186,000 spoon without seeming to be in a hurry. dition as a result of , cancer in the dhists' Tripitaka contain sublime mor. ing it will be themselves." miles per second. We think we see a fash of lightning, but as a matter of fact what we see is only the memory fact which it had been broken off.

The Sedan Chair. fact what we see is only the memory deemed it best to advise its readers of a flash. The electrical current has been absorbed by the earth long before back and forth between the mouth and at his home on Main street, corner of the long before back and forth between the mouth and at his home on Main street, corner of the long before back and forth between the mouth and at his home on Main street, corner of the long before back and forth between the mouth and at his home on Main street, corner of the long before back and forth between the mouth and at his home on Main street, corner of the long before back and forth between the mouth and at his home on Main street, corner of the long before back and forth between the mouth and at his home on Main street. been absorbed by the earth long before back and forth between the mouth and at his home on Main street, corner of are called the Five Kings, "king" flash. A person struck by a direct fash would never see it.

The average electromotive force of a "holt" of lightning is about 3,500,000 volts, and the current is 14,000,000 amarise who will capture and bind a

of a "bolt" of lightning is about one the egg is a feat which must be practively thousandth of a second.—Chi
twenty-thousandth of a second.—Chi
ticed carefully a long time before if

notony and deprivation of the life of course in which there were two or survive or not. the Egyptian lady that pages of statis- three high fences, and these he cleared ties might fail to convey: The seclatate at full gallop without losing the egg. sion of women exercises a most baneful influence on eastern society. This seclusion by confining the sphere of woman's interest to a very limited hothe mental development of one-half the population of Moslem countries.

An Englishwoman once asked an Egyptian lady how she passed her "I sit on this sofa," she replied, "and when I am tired I cross over and sit

wide open, tightly closed.

of fresh air."

Sawbath."

room to get stuffy," she said when she

went downstairs again. "I like pleaty

"Your room will na' get stuffy in one

His Fishing Trips.

"Well, Mr. Snarler said last night

Courage.

Made Up by Herself.

Sillicus-We hear of many self made

"Pa, where do you go fishing?"

Wit Not Appreciated Stubbs was feeling his way to the kitchen stove in the dark when he fell

over the coal scuttle. "Oh, John," called Mrs. Stubbs sweetly. "I know what you need. You should get what they have on battle-"What's that?" growled Stubbs as

he rubbed his shins. "Why, a range finder." And what Stubbs said about woman's wit was plenty. - New York enough."

A Crazy Spell. The opera was "Trovatore." Though I no more may hold thee, Yet is thy name a spell, sang the basso to the prima donna.

American.

And it was. Her name was Sophronia days." Czechlinski wicz. – Judge's Library. catch a mackerel." "I would like to exchange this five

dollar opera bag for a five dollar chaf-Courage that grows from constitu-"Sorry, miss, but those opera bags have been marked down to \$3.98."tion often forsakes the man when he has occasion for it; courage which Washington Herald. arises from a sense of duty acts in a

nniform manner.-Addison. The Recipe. Mrs. John-I do wish I had a good recipe for falling hair. John-Most women nowadays just pick it up again and hang it on the back of a chair. - men, but seldom of a self made wo mast of her feather blown upon Hamp-Youngetown Telegram.

adelphia Record. If you would hit the mark you must sim a little above it. Every arrow

SAW ITS STRONG POINT. Story of Harriman's First Purchase of

a Railroad. One morning in the early eightles

"Where'd you get the money for it?" "Never mind; I got it," said Harri-

Harriman pulled out his map. He Unfortunately the chiefs refused to was studying railroad maps even then. weeks.

road has got to buy it."

there in the council but, utterly for- "They saw it as soon as I showed it to

Clure's Magazine.

THE SOUP PLATE.

Seventeenth Century Cookbook rola, Flerida, where they intend to re. his best to get into the ball and find Tells Why It Was Invented. main until early in April.

A valet of Louis XIV. published a Newton H, and Mrs. Snow of East which his supple neck and his natural Demestic Life in England in the Time which once had among its professors clamored to sign, willing, even eager, to yield to any demand that a man follows the reason for the invention of taking out his eye and replacing it at The plates of the guests will be hold to J. Floyd Taylor, son of Chances E. prize."-New York World. low in order that they may belp them- and Mrs Taylor of Oakland.

> want without being obliged to take it to Florida for a stay of several weeks. spoonful by spoonful because of the disgust they may have for one another The lady memb rs of the Cosmopolion seeing the spoon go from the mouth tan Club will give their angust recep. The world has seven Bibles. They to thrash them unmercifully.

a tall chimney, but if the enormous power developed by an ordinary stroke of lightning is taken into consideration. Yet even a hundred years after the ladministrator of the estate of the later.

The Manchester Trust & hafe Dopedown to be used for serving the soup not being invented till some time it. Company have been appointed as taken into consideration in all Spain mounted the rostrum, looked impertance of the Chimese, the Three Vedas of the Hindus. The Manchester Trust & hafe Dopedown to be used for serving the soup not being invented till some time it. Company have been appointed as the Scriptures of the Christians.

Yet even a hundred years after the administrator of the estate of the later. tion the wonder will be that the effect invention of the soup plate (1749) a Thomas O'Gorman. work on civility advised that all the Daniel Porter of Maple street is criti pound of quotations from the Old and thrash—"but not to be always chid-

There are no better horsemen in the structural work for the Company which best ages on the ethicopolitical duties voits, and the current is 14,000,000 ampered. Italian army, yet even among them there are very few who could perform the feat achieved by one of them. To horsepower. Some day a wizard will an ordinary foot race is easy to a period higher than the eleventh come from Troy by the way of Spring field and Hartford to his home here the feat achieved by one of them. To where he remained over Sanday and it is the opinion of great scholars.

An Artist' Holman Hunt, who

hand a spoon on which rests an egg England. can be performed successfully, and as treatment last Saturday afternoon The sayings it contains, was born in the a result there are not many who can gathering on the left side of his neck aid be sure of accomplishing it whenever back of the ear was lanced Monday The following bit, quoted from Lord they try. Great, therefore, was the night and some pas removed. Mr.

WHEREAS He was ever ready to ver of Joachimsthal, in Bohemia, and "Madam," replied the merchant, "he answer that earthly alarm the call to known at first as the "Joachimsthaler." was too strong. He broke all the rules duty to his fellowman, so also was he Thus the name means etymologically of the office and some of the furniture ready to an wer to the last alarm of "of the valley."-London Chronicle. in the two days he was with us." his Heavenly chief so that when the last and final role is called it may be said of him, "Well done good and faithful ser-

vant," Therefore be it "My son, I never go fishing nowa-RESOLVED That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Manchesyou were always throwing a sprat to ter papere, spread upon the minutes of

family of our deceased brother. O. F. Toop, N. B. Richards. Committee E. W. Post.

When Feathers Came High. A young lady only ten feet high was overset in one of the late gales of wind in Portland place and the upper man. Cynicus-How about the we- stead hill,

man whose face is her fortune?-Phil- The ladies now wear feathers exactly of their own length, so that a weman of fashion is twice as long on her The man who owes everything to his feet as in her bed.-London Times,

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Local Paragraphs.

The condition of Mrs. Delia Keeney proved although she is very weak yet. them to their natural bent.

listen and would have nothing to do "It's got the best harbor on the Miss Nellie Halpin was taken to the the fish to him from an increasing dis-

soul could say the Formosan equiva- "But I saw it first," he added. Me Police Officer William G. Glerney of fails to find what he wants.

Edward L. and Mrs. Cadman of is soaked in fishy brine and thrown to You'd be surprised, sir, to see what a Hackmatack street have gone to Pense. the seal. He gets the odor and tries simple matter it is."-Exchange.

selves to as much sonp as they may R. N. Stanley and family have gone BIBLES IN THE WORLD.

Charter Oak. He is located in Troy meaning web of cloth or the warp that enough, but to run at full speed for left Monday morning for the duty that they are older than the eleventh "bolt" of lightning and with it turn all several hundred yards holding in one which brought him to this part of New century B. C.

gang were put at work with loads of cinders spreading them along the slincinders spreading them along the slip age have passed to the hands of the Every day that I come into this room and returned to about its present loca-Mrs. MacLachian was kind to her pery sidewalks on Main street. They boys as toys. There are in our great there seem to be more and more files." American boarder, but she did not pro- also rendered the same service to the museums miniature crossbows, spears And, taking out his handkerchief, he pole follows a corresponding course pose to allow her to overstep the limits side streets in the thickly settled por and shields. Toy armor as finely in attempted to brush them away. of a boarder's privileges, and she made tions of South Manchester. This ser- laid and engraved as any real accouit very clear. One Sunday the boarder vice was greatly appreciated and was terments is occasionally to be seen. returning from a walk found the windows of her room, which she had left with such figures. Even the children of the north very dangerous condition owing to the ice.

The light that patchwork had its about in the direction of the north pole that Complete. "Oh, Mrs. MacLachlan, I don't like my lice. guillotines.-Collier's,

F. W. Mills and

thing for me?" our company, and a copy be sent to the hold the wire and I'll sing you a lul picking up a number of horseshoes mother is delighted, but the damanter

laby."-Success Magazine. Billy-What would you do if should kiss you? Milly-I'd slap your You coward!-Philadelphia Record.

tongue, hasn't she?" "I should say so! She's cut most of

An Obliging Doctor.

her friends off her list with it."

GETTING EXACT TIME.

Phese Genterous Animals Easily A Very Simple Matter, According to Tribulations of the Famous French Taught to Perform Tricks. This Man's Idea.

stress of excitement he occasionally with a check for \$200,000. He had Charles Stenberg of Eidridge street cone, seeks it out. The cone catches on you were doing all that arithmetic asked him one day, "which do you pre-

balancing the ball on his nose, a feat to

gagement of their daughter, Bess'e M. then he gets his piece of fish as a In that remarkably minute chronicle time president of the short lived Span-

to the tureen.

Guests, it will be seen, used their ey Hall. An entertainment will be the Eddas of the Scandinavians, the the effect of a stroke of lightning own spoons to fill their plates, the provided and a benquet will be served. Tripitaka of the Buddhists, the Five enth century of our era. It is a com when they fight"-that is to say. Between that yesterday and this

· cent of the Seven.

History In Toys.

A Mighty Man.

if they had been pine sticks. A Bite and a Peck.

"Miss Keenly has an awfully sharp effects of a henpeck.-Chicago News. Your Vocation. Goodness does not more certainly think himself bound to uphold it and BRILLAT-SAVARIN

"The cardinal principle in training There is nothing like having one animals," says an animal trainer, "is timepiece to correct the mistakes of Physiology of Taste," was the absonot to attempt to make an animal do another. Those people who keep a jute realization of the typical good anything contrary to the nature of its clock in every room of the house will liver. The French revolution confisparticular species. To be successful a no doubt be glad to learn of the ex- cated his property and removed him trainer must know enough about the padient adopt d by an old colored jani- from his office as civil judge. He fled of Charter Oak street who has been habits of the animals he has under tor in an office building in Chicago. to Switzerland and then to the United suffering with the grippe is much im- training to fit the tricks he would teach One day a man whose office was un- States, where he played a fiddle in a der this janitor's charge asked him if New York theater to gain a living. "The seal is very easily taught. You he had the exact time. "Just a mo- His property was afterward returned The road was the Sodus Bay and J. Howard Keith of Charter Oak begin with one seal, some small pieces ment, sir," he said and pulled out a to him, and he was made a counselor During ore of those terrible storms Southern, running from Lake Ontario street is preparing to build a home for sphich periodically sweep the shores to Stanley, N. Y. It was thirty-four bimedian Hell street. He has not let Thich periodically sweep the shores to Stanley, N. Y. It was thirty-four himself on Holl street. He has not let sit on his pedestal, something he likes pocket, looked at it, put it back and clung to successfully through changes

to do by nature; then you throw him then took a pencil out of another of empire and kingdom. His "Physi-Lent will begin next Wednesday and one of the pieces of fish, and he natu- pocket and jotted down something on ology of Taste" shared the fate of the savage territory in order to make rust," said a man who looked over it be observed by many persons in this tie a piece of fish on the end of your Next he produced a second silver fused by several publishers and evenstring and swing it toward the seal. watch from his trousers pocket, looked tually was published at the author's community for the succeeding seven He catches this, too, and you keep at it and began to figure out some expense, but without his name at. moving away from him and swinging thing on the paper. By and by he tached to it, as he considered the nawith the agreement prepared for their lake," he said. 'The Pennsylvania St. Francis hostital Wednesday to be tance. Now you are ready to begin when you asked, sir, it were jest judicial functions.

what he is after. This results in his

of Henry VIII.

of domestic life in England in the ish republic. But when Alfonso XII. time of Henry VIII., Tusser's "Five was brought to Madrid after the fall Hundred Points of Good Husbandry." of the republic Castelar, with his comthe learned and pious author seems panions, was exiled. The Scandinavian Eddas the Most Re. to take it for granted that the only | Some years afterward an annesty way of dealing with maidservants is was proclaimed, and Castelar returned

The Dollar.

There was a time when dollars were that were dyed and pieced together in St. Nicholas. minted in England. In March, 1797, a mosaic pattern. Years before this day," said her landlady firmly, "'Twas Whereas It has pleased our the mint issued stamped Spanish dol- work had reached perfection and acnever our custom, miss, to hae fresh Supreme Chief to call from his earthly lars worth 4s. 9d., but they were called quired a definite place among the arts.

Christian era a queen of Egypt went mander Peary reached. This geodown the Nile to her last resting place graphic pole is about 1,500 miles north

"Doctor, I've tried everything and I five feet long, place the middle of it can't get to sleep," complained the over the back of his neck and then one of his Sunday afternoons: voice at the other end of the tele force the ends forward until they met

> His Wife-This paper tells of a woeffects of a mosquito bite. Her Hus-

Epicure and Jurist.

and tonellitis and it is expected that he tosses the cone aside. Before long he "Why, you see," said the old man. "Madame," replied the judicial auwill soon be fully restored to health. comes to associate the cone with fish, "this watch that I carry in my vest is thority, "that is a lawsuit in which I Wesley, the ten-years old son of and he will catch any number of sim- a mighty good watch, only it gains ten have so much pleasure in taking the ilar ones and toss them aside when he minutes every day. And this one is a evidence that I always postpone judg-

A LIBERTY WITH TIME.

University of Madrid. In "Home Life In Spain" is a fine

crash." If the cheese be spotted The earliest mention of it in England Cicely is to be amended by the bayes, occurs in 1581. Early in the following and had business between here and keeps the threads in their places. They and if it be too full of whey the century the Duke of Buckingham New York City looking after some contain the choicest sayings of the wretched dairymaid is to have "a caused much indignation by its use in dressing." Finally, if any maggots are London. People were exasperated at world than the cavalry officers of the be represents. He took occasion to of life. These sayings cannot be traced found in the cheese, "mistress is to be that nobleman employing his fellow

Holman Hunt, who began life as a clerk to an auctioneer and estate Duke of Buckingham. A few weeks The Zendavesta of the Persians is agent, was constantly drawing portraits when he should have been draw. duced his play, "The Bondman," and twelfth century R. C. New York Her dying moment. The windows in his roughened surface. A blot of ink suf-Cromer by Helen Barrett Montgomery | surprise when an Italian officer mount- Abbey has been delicate a conin her "Western Women In Eastern | ed on horseback performed this diffi-siderable portion of the time and there lized in the children's toys. Each great pencil strokes for the wings, and at a Lands," presents a picture of the mine cult feat. Moreover, he selected a are grave doubts as to whether he can war leaves soldiers in the nursery cup distance the deception was perfect. ary. The northern one is slowly more description of the life of board dressed correctly to a strap and Day by day the number increased, and ing westward along the seventieth button. This has always been so. As one morning his employer came in, parallel and in the course of three of

Topham, the prince of English where the armpits are in the ordinary tive action of both air and light. man. He could take a bar of iron one and one-half inches in diameter and

band-That's nothing. I know a man of the star. who has suffered for years from the own vocation, whatever it is, and to

Brillat-Savarin, the author of "The

many celebrated books. It was reture of the work incompatible with his

treated for neuritis. She came up with the hat or cornucopia. You put a twenty-seven minutes past 3-that's It was Brillat-Savarin who declared stinacy. He had a bad temper and a glass eye, and when he lost the first months later he disappeared from his control of the disappeared from his control of the had been finested. The seal is dexisted that "the discovery of a new food does to the human the bottom of it and exact."

"Much obliged," said the other, who is the disappeared from his control of the happiness of the human terms of the had been finested by nature, and his none guidely had been finested by nature. glass eye, and when he lost the first months later he disappeared from his the second annoyed him. Under great office for several days and returned the fish in the tip of the ly. "But will you please tell me what "Monsieur the counselor," a hostess

> mighty good one, too, but it loses ten ment." Bigelow street is suffering with "Balancing the big rubber ball is minutes every day. So I just look at based on the same principle. The ball them both and then strike an average.

men to take the place of horses to carry him. Prince Charles brought from Spain in 1623 three curiously wrought sedans, two of which he gave to the

and to reach the goal without dropping Frank Abbey of Charter Oak street the grandest of all the sacred books ing up leases, and in his chosen proas he had little to do he spent much | ingham's sedan, which was borne like of his time in drawing files upon its a palampin.—Bygone England

> The magnetic poles are not staff altion. Of course the southern magnetic about the geographic south pole. In such cities in the United States as Omaha, Sloux City, Topeka, Galveston,

air rooshin' about the house on the labors our friend and Brother Fireman in seven months later. It was from Then, too, patchwork quilts were made from lampblack and give, was used the Spanish coin that America got the in England in the eighteenth century. for writing on papyri, but inspection WHEREAS In his death we feel that idea of her almighty dollar, but the as witness the lines written by Cow of the earliest vellum or parchment our Company and the Department has name was made in Germany. At least per to a Mrs. King upon receipt of "a MSS, shows that iron gall inks were "My boy tells me you discharged him," said the late office boy's mother "You advertised for a strong boy, and I certainly thought he was strong to the change of the was strong to the was stron strong men, had knots of muscles to the fibers and resists the destruc-

fer, burgundy or bordeaux?"

in triumph to Madrid to resume his

continued his lecture at the very point

after their introduction Massinger pro-

Earliest Use of Mineral Ink. In ancient times india ink, made

called upon a village blacksmith and | er that her daughter is the inner of "Yes," said the doctor kindly. "Just made of him an everlasting enemy by what she was herself at nine!"

more permanent, it has no penetrating power and can be sponged from the vellum, whereas the iron ink bites in-

W. D. Howells said of old age at "Age is modester than youth. I've phone. "Can't you manage to do some before his face. On one occasion he often neticed that when I tell a moth-Turn to the Light.

> First Suffragette-If you were ru ning for office, would you buy votes. It is well for a man to respect his Second-Suffragette-Not unless they could be changed or credited. Life. Misfortunes have their dignity ning power.-

Castelar's Interrupted Lecture in the

story of the University of Madrid, that Senor Castelar who was for a

For their pomp and care being borne The reference is doubtless to Buck-

Age and Youth.

and snapping them in two as easily as looks startled." face. Billy-Then I won't. Milly- man who suffered two weeks from the it, and turn your thoughts away from

If there is anywhere at zon a spot of light, fix your "

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