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## Shoe Store

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Our Millinery Opening This Week has been a gratifying success and we wish to hereby assure the ladies of our most hearty appreciation We are showing an attractive assortment of the newest millinery fancies and shall be pleased to make to order any special hats desired We shall make an earnest endeavor to satisfy in style, in quality and in price. Give us an opportunity to demonstrate our ability to do so-



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ders here. We have done hundreds of plumbing obs right here in town that are highly satisfactory to the owners and to which we can cheerrfully refer 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. Come in and see.

> T. M. TROTTER Telephone So. Manchester

Millinery **Opening** 

Days.... great beauty is added practical Tues. Wed. Thurs.

We have made our millinery pur

THURS. NIGHT SEPT. 28 Mrs. Elizabeth Sollivan of & Pine Large Orchestra-Elaborate Deco street has opent a week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Melone of Hartford, but formerly of Avon. ANCING TOMORROW NIGHT HIGH SE

### School Visitor

It now appears that the prohibition iets are to have a representative of their party on the board of school visitors as neither the republican not the democratic parties have nominated a candidate for the unexpired term of Rev. Charles N. Lovell, who has re-

signed from the board and left town. The prohibitionists have nominated who had an attack of diphtheria has so Rev. William F. Taylor for the unexpired term and his election seems assured. Should this come to pass it will be the first time in the history of Mrs. Elof Johnson has fully recoverthe party to elect such an officer in ed from an attack of diphtheria and

The prohibition nominees for town her home.

Wilson; registrar of voters, Thomas D. during the absence of the Chief. school visitor, Jennie E. Watkins, of Main street,

High School Notes

The Boethia was given by Miss Agnes Heebner, assisted by Eleanor pected.

Marion Brown; Dialogue, Courtship Thempson place, 17 acres and home-Under Difficulties, Harold Symington, stead on Parker street, Mr. Aspin-Clarence Martin and Amy Collins: wall's mother is to occupy the Mr. Frank Hutchings formerly teach-

enewing old acquaintances. Charles Fish '11 was a visi or at three days undergoing treatment and

on Arbitration.

last Wednesday afternoon it was voted only house on the tract to give a Hallowe'en social. Various James Trotter has sold during the committees were appointed to make past nine months \$8,000 worth of real the arrangements.

Obituery

MRS. JANE HAMMIL

of her daughter, Mrs. William Potter. and secured a corresponding grist of ton, 42; West Center street last Sun- orders for made to order millinery. day. Mrs. Potterion has been suffer- Miss Mary Mullen of Main street is ing for the past thirteen years and has visiting with her sister in New York been an invalid for several years. She City. was 78 years of age, and besides her Robert Dewey of A. T. Dowey & daughter, is survived by her husband. Company is spending the week in Bos-John Hammil. The funeral was held ton, Mass. Tuesday afternoon, Rev. M. B. Bennett officiating. Interment was in the

East cemetery.

Foresters To Celebrate

ANNIVERSARIES and OTHER Foresters of America will be George W. Strant's feed store. held in Chency hall Thursday evening, COMMUNITY September 28. It is expected that supreme and grand court officials of the Makes a most acceptable gift. To will be present.

To Make Voters

Persons whose names appear on Let us show you some of the "to be made" list of voters will have an opportunity to appear before the board

Conductor Injured

Conductor Wayland Straughan of The Connecticut Company is laid up at his home from the effects of injuries he sustained when he was thrown from his car last Monday. Mr. Stranghan was on the running board of his car and in passing Wickham hill came in sontact with a mail box which is close to the tracks and was thrown from his to the tracks and was thrown from his largest stock and mutual companies. No amount too large or too small to car. His shoulder and hip were badly receive careful attention. 30 bruised. It will be a week before he will be able to resume his duties.

## Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING :: 1TEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

the quarantine has been removed from officers are as follows: Assessor, John Mrs. Lucy A. Rockwell has bought

Bantley, E. L. G. Hohenthal, William the corner of Holl and Pearl streets. G. McCormick, Andrew Svenson, Julius Rau and his bride have re-Frank N. Tyler; agent of town deposit turned from their honeymoon and are

Frank E. Briggs, Lucy G. Spencer; C. is the guest of Mrs. N. J. Brookman

Companions of the Forest of America,

Cheney, Bennie Johnston and Paul T. R. Hayes has sold to Clarence Lambert: Piano Duet, Mary Carter and Aspinwall of Pine atr et the John

Piano solo, Marjorie Dunu; Dialogue, premises. Mr. Hayes also sold one of The Train to Mauro, Mildred Treat, Warren Keith and Max Yaylor, to Michael Barry of South Main street. William Yurgens of Bissell street er of chemistry here, spent Monday returned from the Charter Oak hospital last Sunday. He had been there

is now somewhat better. The senior class held their first senior | James Trotter of Main street sold an tercises yesterday afternoon. The eight roomed house which stood upon speakers were Phyllis Doane, whose his newly acquired property on Garden subject was The Sunday Bill in the street, Hartford. The lot upon which Senate and Russell Dynes who spoke the house stood is 50x115 feet. Mr. At a meeting of the Freshman class about seven acres and this was the

estate on Summit street.

Guinan & Campbell, the new milli-

Millinery Opening

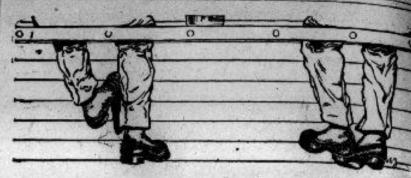
and winter seasons. She will be pleased to show these to her old customers and The fifteenth anniversary celebration any others interested. Mrs. Miner's of The Court Manchester No. 107 parlors are at 223 Main street over

> improvements on West Center street. Frank Cheney jr. has offered to furnish the curbing about the property and the same will be set by the town.

Notice

orders for same. Martin Neilson, Hunniford street, South Manchester.

Why Pay For It?



# Work Shoes

Jensen; board of relief, Alexander Hall, through the agency of R. E. Carney, Ernest Lyman; selectmen, Lorenzo the double tenement of Carl Olson at the air or on the ground fund, Edward C. Stanley; auditor, J. living with Mrs. Ran's parents, F. H. H. Keith; town clerk and town treas- and Mrs. Lewis of Mt. Nebo avenue. urer, Sanford M. Benton; grand jurers, Edward Elliott, R. N. Stanley, Cyrus
Tyler; collector of taxes, Edwin B.

Chief John F Sheridan of the Manchester collector of taxes, Edwin B.

Chief John F Sheridan of the Manchester collector of taxes, Edwin B. Freeman; constables, Otto Johnson, Joseph Little, James Munsie, Robert Gordon is patrolling the day beat here Wilson; registrar of voters, Thomas D. during the absence of the Chief.

Faulkner; directors of public library, Miss Lucy Hitz of Washington, D. is no reason why the question of fit is not just as important, term; tree warden, Horatio Goddard. 10 eeting of Manchester Circle, No. 822 as in the case of a dress shoewill be held in Foresters hall this even they should fit snugly, as a big William Prenties, 20 years old, son shoe is just as much an evil as one not big noon was as follows: Plano solo, E-ther suffering with typhoid fever. He is enough. Our store is where you get fitted

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Fresh Tomorrow	5333
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Ernest C. Borst of Oak street corner of Spruce is crecting a small building directly north of his residence on his building lot at that point. It will be square next Wednesday evening, Box adapted for a small store and also for 27. Invitations have been extended to the control of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the third rank on several candidates at their meeting in Castle hall Dept. Second of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the third rank on several candidates at their meeting in Castle hall Dept. Second of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building directly north of his residence on his building lot at that point. It will be square next Wednesday evening. Box of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the third rank on several candidates at their meeting in Castle hall Dept. Second of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the third rank on several candidates at their meeting in Castle hall Dept. Second of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the third rank on several candidates at their meeting in Castle hall Dept. Second of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the third rank on several candidates at their meeting in Castle hall Dept. Second of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the third rank on several candidates at their meeting in Castle hall Dept. Second of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the third rank on several candidates at their meeting in Castle hall Dept. Second of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the third rank on several candidates at their meeting in Castle hall Dept. Second of the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the control of Spruce is crecting a small building the control of Spruce is crecting



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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1911

antil four in the afternoon. The Aus-

a very unusual occurrence in the

state of Connecticut as the republicans

If you wish to vote your party ticket

straight all you have to do is to place

an X in the circle at the head of your

party column. Voting a split ticket

requires the placing of an X in the

space at the left hand side of the name

of every candidate for whom you wish

to vote but do not in this case place an

Every voter is entitled to vote for

two members of the board of relief,

five selectmen, three grand jurors, four

constables, two library directors, one

school visitor for full term and one

school visitor for unexpired term and

for one nominee for every other office

If your party has not made complete

nominations you can vote fer enough

thers up to the number named above

by placing an X in front of the other

names. Do not under any circum-

stances exceed the number mentioned

shove as doing so would invalidate

Provision has not been made on the

Australian ballot for veting for the

two constitutional amendments which

are to come before the voters at the

own elections next Menday. One of

hese amendments has to do with limit-

ing the date of adjournment of the gen-

eral assembly and the other ap-

lieutenant governor. These constitu

tional amendments are to be voted up-

on by special ballots which have been

provided for same. In many quarters

there is but very little interest man'-

fested in these constitutional amend-

ments. It is optional with the voters

whether they vote upon these amend-

regardless of whether his party has

full list of nominees or not.

X in the circle at the top of your part

nethod of voting.

lead nearly all the time.

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Garments SPECIALTY SHOP year with some slight changes as made by the present legislature. Pink sample Our Fifth Annual Fall Opening Sale of

elerk. These ballots show the form Dresses, Coats, Suits and Skirts Now in Progress ard arrangement of the official ballot that is to be used at the town election We extend a cordial invitation to the ladies of Manext Monday. It should be borne in

mind that the plak sample ballots must chester and vicinity to call at our store and examine the NEW FALL GOODS and learn their low prices. voting. They are only employed for We are headquarters for Ready-to-Wear Garments the purpose of permitting voters to tudy the arrangement of the ballot and our efforts are constantly directed to give the most

possible---in style and quality---for the money. For this occasion we offer some special values that It will be observed in studying the ballet that the democratic party in the state of Connecticut cast the largest will surely appeal to ladies that appreciate a material saving. Below we mention two of our special offers: vote at the last general election in this

state. Hence they are assigned the position of honor on the ballot. This BLUE SERGE DRESSES- NEW FALL SUITS-made of wide satin shawl collar, finished all wool serge in dark blue ground with piping in effective combina. tions. These dres- \$6.98

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and white hairline stripe material Coats are silk lined and have velvet collars, patch pockets. Skirts are fitted hips, with foot \$ 10 easily worth \$15. Only

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Trolley Fare

An official notice by the Public Utilities Commission appearing in another column of this paper sets forth the fact that a public hearing will be held before that body at Room 41 State Capitel Hartford, Tuesday, October 10, at 11.15 in the forenoon in order to discuss the trolley fare charged by The

this place ask from the company. It

day. Both sides of this question are people generally. Columns of newspresenting their claims in our adver- paper space have been employed set-It will be well for readers of The cogent reasons have been earnestly ad-News to bear in mind the fact that vanced to show why this request of the this paper appears in two sections today. people should be granted. This is the See to it that you receive the entire pa- first opportunity presented to have the case heard before the Public Utilities

The opening chapters of that thrilling and deeply absorbing serial story The unbounded faith in the fairness of the Man Higher Up appears in our issue of Man Higher Up appears in our issue of today and will be continued week after

Utilities Commission. The people be- Sherwood of Hartford, Sept. 21st. Mrs. week until ended. All are urgently lieve that their cause is right. They Sherwood is better known here as Mis requested to read it. It certainly is a feel that it should prevail. Toey Belle Clement.

voice and plane will be at the House & Commission and that the reduction of The young ladies enjoyed their trip Hale block Room 11 this afternoon from 2 to 5 and tomorrow afternoon from 2 may become an assure1 fact. to 5 and in the evening from 7 to 9. Thomas D. Faulkner has this week their uncle and aunt, William and Mrs.

town meeting as issued by the toard of place and Hartford. town election rest Monday.

per. It comprises twelve pages,

fortable Ralstons are from the first moment you put them on, when you have satisfied yourself of the exclusiveness of style which always characterizes Ralstons, you will never be satisfied with any good one and is sure to prove highly interesting. It throws side lights upon some phases of public life that are proposition as the citizens of this good—

The Misses Mary and Lulu Madden ducts of The Aluminum Cooking Utenreturned Tuesday afternoon from a returned Tuesday afternoon from a sil Company of Pennsylvania. I will proposition as the citizens of this good—
Western trip of a year and a half. They call upon people in their homes to show You will find it to your advantage to insist on getting Ralstons. You will find them only at

Auction of household furniture at ter street a two-tenement house at the

The official warning for the annual Connecticut Company between th selectmen appears in another column of This is an interesting bit of informa-The News today. Our readers are ur- tion for people of this town generally. gently admonished to study the cell The contention for a reduced trolley and see what questions are to come up fare to and from Hartford has formed at the annual business meeting in the a bone of contention between our afternoon of next Monday beginning at people and The Connecticut Company

ments or not.

two o'clock. Charles R. Hathaway has for several years past. It is the one been appointed as moderator of the leading concession that the people of The license-yes and the licen e-no has been urged by our representatives forces of th's place have locked horns at two sessions of the state legislature. for a battle royal at the polls next Mon- It has been ardently advocated by the ting forth the question in detail. Many

> The people of this community have ly community see it. They have were the guests of their brother, Frank strong desires that their just request P. Madden of Polaris, Mont. who has

sold for Samuel Burgess of West Cen- Edgar of Spruce street.

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York Store

have the exclusive agency in the Town Caroline Colburn Lyman, teacher of may be granted by the Public Utilities been in the west for a number of years. Hunniford street, South Manchester

No. 19 Foster St. next Wednesday at corner of School and Spruce streets. George Little of Spruce street spent with vacuum cleaner. No dust. Send 1.30. Sale rain or shine. Thomas D. Miss Annie Henderson was the purchase a few days this week in New York and postal or phone 78-3. J. Malkin, 31

chases both in New York and ton and have the latest creations ton and have the latest creations Grand ter and vicinity are respectfully invited to call and inspect the new millinery styles here.

Mrs. O. D. Miner 223 Main Street Over Strant's Feed Store

William F. Taylor, for the unexpired The regular quarterly summoned

Bessie Sheehan, teacher of Modern lan-guages. The program for this after-Horowitz; Monologue, Game of Bridge, gettting on as well as could be ex-

Trotter's entire purchase included

ners in the Farr block on Main street report that their millinery opening this Week was well pleasing to them. They Mrs. Jane Hammil died at the home attracted many ladies to their parlors

Genevieve Lithovinck, daughter of Mrs. O. D. Miner announces her Peter and Mrs. Lithovinck of Charter millinery opening days for next Tues-Oak street died of internal indigestion day, Wednesday and Thursday Sept. last Saturday morning and was buried 26, 27 and 28. Mrs. Miner has been in in St. James cemetery Saturday after New York and Boston recently and has noon. The little one was six weeks old. made a study of the latest creations in women's headgear for the coming fall

Will Give Land order will be in attendance and give At a meeting of the First Ecclesiastichort addresses. There will be refreshments served and dancing will be en-joyed. Members and their families was voted to give to the town a portion of their land for the proposed highway

JEWLER AND OPTICIAN

of selectmen and town clerk tomorrow from 9. a. m. to 7 p. m. when their qualified that I have the exclusive agency in the Town of Manchester for the sale of the products of The Aluminum Cooking Utensulch persons will have this year to be sale Company of Pennsylvania. I will call upon people in their homes to show them there goods and to take their

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healthy, as it is only when the blood wrong person than either of these at a certain hour on a certain night he is poor that the neuralgia poisons de- causes. relop in it. Poor blood is caused by One day a letter addressed in a fem- certain place. He was to get into the lack of sleep, lack of fresh sir, im- inine hand was left by the carrier for carriage, where he would find "Laura," proper food and overfatigue, by too me. I opened it and read it. It was who would hear what he had to say. Mttle exercise and by mental worry, very short and to the point: Nothing is easier to say than "Don't Ten p. m. Thursday at the fountain. Vio- posted it. Then I went to bed rather worry" and few things so difficult to lets in my belt. Hold rose in your left to think of my adventure than to carry out. But by "Don't worry" the hand.

doctors mean do not waste valuable I opened my eyes very wide and gave sleep. nervous strength and energy in fret- a low whistie. Who could it be who with a woman's raincoat reaching to ting over things beyond your control. Was making an appointment with me? | with a woman's hat shaped | Make a point of putting all anxiety Then I looked again at the address. like an inverted pot that would confrom you during meals and above all My name is Francis B. Marshall, and cent my features, I entered a carriage when you go to bed. Train yourself to the superscription appeared to be F. and drove to the place I had designatthink of something cheerful as you try B. Marshall, but it might have been F. ed. I had been there five minutes to go to sleep; otherwise your sleep B Winchell. I thought over every per- when a man approached the door and will be harassed and fitful and will do son who might possibly desire to see said; me tandestinely, but could fix upon He was a wise man who made it a no me. What should I do in the matrule to think of nothing disagreeable ter? Should I return the letter to the traits voice.

after 10 o'clock at night. He at any postman? Since I had opened it, that rate could never have been a victim to would not do at all. Besides, I was with a woman and ignorant of the Keep up the general tone of the Should I keep the appointment and hand, in the pocket of the raincoat. nervous system and you will have little possibly risk intruding upon the secret difficulty in keeping of nervous ail-of others? I finally decided to meet ments, notably neuralgia. — London Laura and, if I was not the person us, and as soon as the man was seated

### A FREAK OF NATURE.

apparently freaks of nature, which are It was a public place, where strangers | will." to be found in New Zealand the vege- might meet without being especially "For whom are you acting?" table caterpillar readily ranks among noticed. Laura had evidently never asked. the foremost. This caterpillar is sev- seen me nor I Laura, else we would - "That I do not care to state." eral inches in length, is hairless and not have to wear some mark by which Supposing your proposition to does not differ essentially in appear- to be known to each other. ance from some of the caterpillars of When the clock in a church tower tend the papers shall be passed?"

our own land.

Its claim to distinction lies in the the park struck 10 I entered "Whenever and wherever you like, "Have you the will with you?" fact that when it gets ready to die it and, approaching the fountain, stood "Yes." digs a hole for itself in the earth and leaning upon the basin looking at the "We might close the transaction der green shoot springs from the spet. sprinkling down upon it. I had waited "Net here in the carriage."

body of the caterpillar is filled with not doubt that she had got a view of there-indeed, everything we need,"

The form is retained without change. lighted fountain. As she approached for business. Are you sure this cotand the roots do not pierce through I advanced to meet her, lifting my hat tage is vacant?" the skin of enter the ground. When at the same time. As we waiked away "Yes." dug up this dead yet living freak pre- together she said: sents a most odd appearance, for the "Let me explain to you why I have us there." head and even the eyes of the cater- arranged this meeting instead of call- "He has been told that already."

"A Child Shall Lead Them." It was in Boston.

"After careful cogitation," said he, took care of him during his last ill- handed me out of the carriage. I ence with portrait painters: "I am firmly convinced that I dis- ness. He said to me on several occa- went into the house with him and, "I am so hackneyed to the touches

might almost say distasteful. But I uncovering interested me. I permitted Putting my hand in the pocket of my have deemed it my duty to continue as her to go on.

Psychology of Sleep.

Psychology of Sleep.

The psychology of sleep is a vast and The psychology of sleep is little explored subject. Sleep deepens have stolen the will in order that I on might go off even accidentally. nitude. to trance, trance to death. Therefore shall have to divide the estate with The man dropped the will on the in life, speaking somewhat paradoxi- him and others. It would not give table. I feared to remove my gaze cally, sleep is most akin to death. him very much, but a little will be from him to examine it lest he take ad- "I can trace my descent from Ho-Whether the spirit is parted from the better than nothing, and Edgar is in body and goes long journeys through desperate straits."

better than nothing, and Edgar is in upon me. I was obliged to take the process, who space, or whether it is in a state of "It is your duty," I said, "as well risk of its being the genuine document."

wantage of my looking away to spring upon me. I was obliged to take the risk of its being the genuine document. one long dream, parts of which we are as your interest, to do all you can to "Go out before me," I said, picking "It is certainly a great descent." Society of Psychical Research. Yet where it was not intended, especially him. He turned and left the house,

many of us have dreamed things, seen to such a person as you describe." . I following him. When we reached First Lady—Mrs. Smith is too young Use Your Sense of Humor When Disthings or even spoken and heard things "Edgar has a suspicion that I am on the sidewalk I ordered him to walk to go shopping alone. Second Ladyin sleep which we have seen, heard or spoken later on in reality. We can more or less follow the stages up to dare communicate with you except into the carriage, telling the driver to go shopping alone. Second Lady—
What is that? First Lady—She's liable to go shopping alone. Second Lady—
What is that? First Lady—She's liable to get excited and buy something.

Cwing to go shopping alone. Second Lady—
What is that? First Lady—She's liable to get excited and buy something.

The trouble with most of us is that the final sleep of all, but here we must pause, and, with Hamlet, in vain attempt to learn what lies beyond the well: "And in that sless of death, what dreams may come?"—London Globe.

The trouble with most of us is that class and stocks and many take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept take me to my home. Before I slept take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept take me to my home. Before I slept take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept to general time take me to my home. Before I slept take me to my

"Have you any means," I asked, "at your disposal to pay for information that will lead to the recovery of the superstition against the opal because the state of the superstition against the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the opal because the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the opal because the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the opal because the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the opal because the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the opal because the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the opal because the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the opal because the stonecuters, each of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the stone of the superstition against the opal because the superstition against the superstition against the opal because the superstition against the opal because the superstition against the opal because the superstition against the superstition against the opal because the superstition of the superstition against the superstition against the opal because the superstition against the superstition against the superstition against

If she were about to fall into the hands of swindlers and, if she were, protect "Permit me fo assure you." I said,

Single Channel.

By EGBERT CROSBY

"that in me you have a friend." "I do not doubt it." It Led to Turning the Careers "I can tell a dishonest man the moment I see him. You are trustworthy." of Two Persons Into a

"Thank you. Now give me an address to which I can write you." I gave her a bit of paper torn from a letter I had in my pocket and a pen cfl. She wrote "Laura G. Ostrander. 127 D street." It was the house of a friend to whom she had confided her \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Letter carriers are proverbially care I left her at the door of her own less in leaving mail at the wrong ad- house and went to my room. Before dress, or, rather, having so many to going to bed I wrote a note disguised leave, it is a wonder they don't make for a feminine band, addressed to F. more mistakes than they do. Careless B. Winchell. The letter that had come poison in the blood; therefore our ness in the writer has perhaps more to to me had no street and number on it. poison in the blood; therefore our do with letters being delivered to the wrote. I informed Mr. Winchell that Having sealed my note, I went out and

"Yes," I replied in a weman's con-

not sure the letter was not for me. fact that he was with a man whose she desired to meet, hand her her let- beside me we were driven away. ter, that she might know it had been | "I am ready to hear what you have

Since there was but one fountain in all can restore the will provided that The Curious Vegetable Caterpillar of town, and that in the center of an you will obligate yourself to pay me open square, I was not in doubt as to \$50,000 as soon as you receive the es-Among the many strange growths, the place designated for the meeting tate which will all be yours under the

accepted, when and where do you is

This bears two or more caves near its perhaps five minutes when I saw a "No. Thinking we might need a lady advancing with some violets private place for such a purpose, 1 Sizes 7 to 16. Special..... Upon investigation it is found that tucked in her belt. It occurred to me obtained of a friend of mine in the the green shoot springs from the head that she was purposely a trifle late real estate business the key to a vaof the dead caterpillar, and further in- that she might inspect me before I cant cottage on the Centerville turnvestigation develops the fact that the should be able to inspect her and did pike. There are writing materials me while I was standing under the Por a woman you have a good head

"Very well. Tell the driver to take

pillar are distinctly seen, yet from the ing at your office or asking you to When we stopped at the door of the head is growing the green sprout, with come and see me. As you are aware, house the man asked me for the key Mr. Lathron's death without a will and told me to remain where I was has put the estate in a tangle. I am till be had explored the premises. I not so sure that he did not leave a complied. He went into the house,

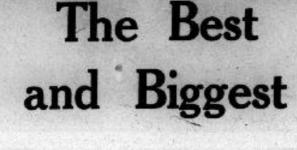
raincoat, quick as a flash I leveled a

chose to do so without giving away will.

the fact that I was an outsider. I My story is but an illustration of mother."

parent; "he inherits the gift from his lookers.

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to take care o' miss when we lands, how or other they do. Some eyes are

Her face softened, and a glad light

came into her eyes. Amazement and recognition flushed her cheeks. She looked like a vision of the morning with her shining hair and sweet, gray

They turned and followed her glance. Record-Herald. For a moment be wanthed her A figure was advancing down the bud mouth, like a girl's. She disting the firm, "the bust of the second and the next day the his overdeferential manner, the touch of his white spatulate finger tips and, above all, his effeminacy. Mentally gale. At nightfall Percise Card reports above all, his effeminacy. Mentally gale. At nightfall Percise Card reports above all, his effeminacy. Mentally gale. At nightfall Percise Card reports and like a cal upon his feet, one hand and a small camp chair in collector said, making a memorandum. she were a picture of a tall, brown ed that the men were exhausted, a the keel grounded on soft, yielding with long, sweeping bounds he gained the other. A painting kit was slung in his notebook, "that you'll probably faced man, with strong hands, keep propeller shaft was broken and that sand, and Percie Card's voice broke on her and, reaching ber, placed one from his shoulders. Suddenly he lift settle this account next week?" hand on her shoulder. She uttered a ed his eyes and saw the little group. "Well, I'd hardly put it that was." There was also the memory of a brief, the mercy of the storm. There was a sharp cry, and in that instant there Alice started forward with a loud, hesitatingly answered the other.

ed itself upon Percie Card and bore tion of love that it was!

little piper, miss. He couldn't burt a He tightened his grasp on her form "Where are the others?" she asked nea. If you'd slapped his face good as he drew back her head and kissed Simon Colton spat reflectively upon

family gathering was much impressed when you got a whole lot of new

Proficiency. He was a cornet soloist, indeed, but

It takes just three people to keep secret properly, but two of the three must be dead.

Be Shall we sit out this dance? concluded to do so. Oh, no; I can't stand sitting down "Have you any means," I asked, "at | Had my name and the name of the vil-

Washington and the Artists.

played a deplorable lack of discernment in choosing you as the partner of my joys and sorrows."

"I am so backneyed to the touches of the painter's pencil that I am now altogether at their beck and sit like find it in the tin box in which I keep all my papers in the closet of my bed-room." When I opened the box after the maker should come across unexpectedly an intimate and gossipy letter that one all my papers in the closet of my bed-room." When I opened the box after the maker should come across unexpectedly an intimate and gossipy letter that one all my papers in the closet of my bed-room." When I opened the box after the maker should come across unexpectedly an intimate and gossipy letter that one wrote oneself ten or fifteen years ago.

In reading such a letter one is looking from the cutside. The creeking the more laughable it would be if conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different that the patience on a monument while they are delineating the lines of my face. In reading such a letter one is looking the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him into a room in the center of which was a table with different the conducting him

You Wrote Years Ago. fering under a mental aberration to have given an affirmative answer to your impassioned pleading."

This revealed to me that the letter sent me had not been intended for the four-year-old progeny, as he stepped from the nursery—"I have realized for several years that my paralized for several years that my paralized for several years that my paralized affiliations were uncongenial, I thought I smelled rascality, and its might almost say distasteful. But I might almost say distasteful. But I in the promitted out a note for \$50,000, payable thirty days after the maker should come into her estate, then gave it to me to the window and selike looking out of the window and s

now perhaps he would pity the pur-blind dogmatist more than we pity the

SEE THE FUNNY SIDE.

tain of himself. He groped for his whose name was Jean de Saint-Jean, facts and his ideas. Evidently he did stayed in this inn, saw the pretty was fifteen years ago could contem- King Gustave V. of Sweden, King

> How many people use the expression "a regular bediam" without knowing bedlam's "where or what." Bedlam was the popular corruption of Bethlehem, the name of an insane asylum in London, first established in 1523.

"Laugh and the world laughs with sing his thumb on the floor."

slim brown fingers caressed an ugly being lowered.

do this, but the opportunity offered by Alice Levett slept little that night.

down to furning on a join and a mother until sie was select in the policy got a kindergarten beaten to a pitching dory. There was a little destandstill."

"Am I to understand that the flaried lay while the boat rose and sank on the great rollers. Another boat was the great rollers. Another boat was a little destand that the flaried lay while the boat rose and sank on the great rollers. Another boat was a little destand that the flaried lay while the boat rose and sank on the great rollers. Another boat was a little destandstill."

They loses me overboard while they loses me overboard while they were bringin' you here, miss, and the very moist eye does not so much is a trick?"

looking knife produced from his tightlooking knife produced from his tightly girted waist. "Just the same, sir,
"Mrs. Arlington, are you safe?" but ly girted waist. "Just the same, sir, "Mrs. Arlington, are you safe?" but and the cove like a book, and the ship, asleep on duty. But I'm wide awake under the control of the will, is done set and think about it." I'll take my time and think about it."

Card shifted uneasily in his seat.

"All right, take your time, old sport," he said, with a sickly grin. "And as for you, Colton, keep your mouth shut lowing in another boat.

Arrangon, are you said. She wreck part, the landing in the boat, I may as well tell you, was part of the game."

asleep on duty. But I'm wide awake wreck part, the landing in the boat, I may as well tell you, was part of the game."

The little millionaire jumped to his feet, ashen with auger and despairing is not felt.

Card shifted uneasily in his seat. The words died out on the gale. She wreck part, the landing in the boat, I may as well tell you, was part of the game."

The little millionaire jumped to his feet, ashen with auger and despairing is not felt. -savey?" He glared savagely at the lowing in another boat.

When Alice Lovett had come out of the east, where she had been for a year's visit, Percie Card succumbed at the local sound of the east, where she had been for a year's visit, Percie Card succumbed at the local sound of the breakers drowned even her thoughts, and for a few moments it seemed as though animation was susonce to her loveliness and charm. It young millionaire. "Give yourself no pended while the dory burst through "And if I consent?" was by no means his first love affair, uneasiness, Mr. Card. It will happen a booming mountain of water. She "Why, there's a settlement on the but it was without doubt his most seri- as you wish-about tomorrow even- was drenched to the skin and panting other side of the island, and the clergying or very early the following day." for breath when, with a suddenness man there"— he stopped abruptly. The beautiful Miss Lovett, however, His voice dropped to a bissing whis- that was startling, they glided down "A settlement." she exclaimed joylooked with indifference upon the per. "And the payment of the money the mountain of water and descended ously. "Thank you for the informayoung millionaire—upon his extreme \_I may be assured of that, sir?" with a rush into infinite calm, and ex- tion, Percie Card." She turned and eyes. slenderness, his narrow face with its "Sure thing," nedded Card careless- cept for the long swell left by the ran, swiftly along the curving beach "Oh!" she cried rapturously. "Who close placed eyes, sleek hair and rose ly, "and if you make a pretty job of rusbing combers the boat glided evenly toward a point of land that justed into is that?"

bud mouth, like a girl's. She disliked it I'll make it twenty five hundred." under the impetus of the stout arms blue eyes and a shock of chestnut, hair. the yacht was drifting helplessly at the long silence. blissful betrothal, a quarret and the spare shall about a glad cry that rang in Percie Card's "Probably is a pretty strong word long ache after the parting. He, the conditions no repairs could be made. weary to reject the clammy hand that gruff voice, and some dark body burl- ears for many a day. Such a revela- Better make it 'possibly.' "-Chicago with sketch book and pencil, while she three men in the smoking room after sought hers in the darkness. artist, had sailed for unknown seas He made this announcement to the had fled home to California as being the women had retired. farthest from the scene of her heart "Then there is danger?" said Man-

nering coolly

long. delightful days on the Pacific She as well as the rest of the women as Card helped her over the gunwale. Was a good sailor, but the pitching and was a good sailor, but the pitching and was a good sailor, but the pitching and coming in the next boat," he and hard he'd 'a' run away. But you her tenderly on the lips. "Coming in the next boat," he and hard he'd 'a' run away. But you her tenderly on the lips. with Alice Lovett, followed by deads

was a good she yacht prevented repose ful, moonlit, tropical nights, was not the yacht prevented repose swered evasively, and then, turning to that ain't affected of nobuddy that's the sand and turned his back on the required lovers.

Simon Coiton spat renectively apply that's the sand and turned his back on the required lovers. fine September morning the long b' active in its restive unhappiness. That an instant the dory was manned and follered after fine September morning the long b' sective in its restive unhappiness. That had she had refused Percie Card's of the Golden Gate and disappeared tato the enchanted west.

"Can you do 12" asked Card for the "Seems to me, young feller," he said, an instant the dory was manned and shot out into the gray mist.

"Eh? Give and take what?" asked day she had refused Percie Card's of the miserable Percie with a hundred with the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. It takes that the dory was manned and shot out into the gray mist.

"How did you get here. Simon?" asked Alice tagerly. "How can we fix in the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable Percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable percie with a hundred was unpleasant. The said of the miserable percie with a "Can you do it?" asked Card for the She sank into a doze, to be awakened by an insistent rapping at her door.

Captain Alveiro scowled. "I must Some one was speaking hoarsely-laconically.

Laconically.

Harlequin has gone?"

Simon turked a generous bit of to-laconically.

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Simon turked a generous bit of to-laconically. "hink," he said suitenly. "I must plan "Miss Lovett, get up and dress at once! "And—why are you here?" she asked emply. "I heard them a layin' plans it all out and consider it. There is a We are in great danger! Hurry!"

There were hourse shouts from the boat that had been lowered, and Alice afraid, say so! I thought you felle were fire eaters. When it comes tight down to turning off a joh-well, say, rou've got a kindergarten beaten to a

She looked at the jungle covered The dark body resolved itself into Rainh Bolton dropped his burden and the wind Tiere was a smell of cassia and job the recumbers form of his late cas arms without further explanation. birds dickered among the tall, tufted "Don't you be afeerd of this here she sobbed into his shoulder. cocoanuts.

him to the sand.

"Not in the least danger," be laughed devil a prayer did one of them dagoes need the assistance of the lids to keep detain me here?" she asked angrily. humiliation. He stared from the for-Before she could think further the "Well, until you promise to marry bidding countenance of the sailor to

he had attempted to abduct. She A child whose mother had found if turned away and looked beyond him. I necessary to rent dishes for a huge dishes and they came and took them

away from us next day?" - Chicago There was also the memory of a brief, the should be spare shaft aboard, but under present briskly, and Alice was too cold and was a scuille of feet, the should of a glad cry that rang in Percie Card's "Probably is a pretty strong word.

Tribune. shore, sloping upward into a high the leather countenance and stocky came to meet her with incredulous Mes. Jones It's queer that baby crested bill topped by feathery palms, figure of Simon Conton. He sat upon eres. He gathered her into his willing doesn't talk. She's almost two years cial spence. The triple of bright head player and addressed the trembling girl: "Oh, I have wanted you so badly:" Mr. Jones-I know, dear, but do you birds dickered among the tall, tuffed ever give baby a chance?

> by no means witless. "Musical proficiency," said he, "Is a matter of give and take." "Pains," he said, illustrating his no-

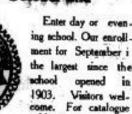
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commode high c air with folding table. ernor Baldwin said:

The little son of John Mahoney of Maple street is recovering from an at. tack of spinal meningitis. He had a severe struggle for his life but it is now pelieved that the danger is happily der a rule of prohibition.

of the North Co gree tional and the hibition party of Connecticut. I am he and his wife live with Mrs. Apel. atill pleach at Orange Hall next Sun-day atternoon at 3 o'clock before the not in sympathy with the legislative or

## **GEER'S DIRECTORY**

er's Find A Population Of Over 114,000 For Hartford. 00 for Hartford alone. Geer's "Hartford City Directory"

feeling which it did not extract from ell having removed from town a vathe census figures last year, as the di- cancy was thereby created. rectory makers estimate the population Upon inquiry of the Town's Attorney. at 119,726, including the residents of Judge Wood, the reason for the omis directory of 5,782.

ing a net gain of 2,891. Multiplying town, the Prohibitionists nominated this gain by a ratio of 2, the increase Rev. W. F. Taylor, a capable man, to in population is put at 5,782. The can-fill the vacancy, and as no other nomivass made by the compilers of the di- nation was made, Mr. Taylor's nominarectory shows but 383 vacant tenements tion was equivalent to an election. in the city and it also shows 1,555 new That the Board of Education knew business firms, a net gain for the year a vacancy existed is proven by the fact other attractions. Season tickets of 477. The Geers announce that their that one of its members asked Mr. Tayirst canvass for the directory ended on lor (soon after Mr. Love'l's removal) June 23, but it has been reviewed from if he would accept an apointment to time to time down to September 18, fill the vacancy.

when the last alteration was made. ween 1838 and 1839 was but 6 and, fice does not expire until 1912.

### Yes Or No?

travel have yet to see its equal.

The voters of the town of Manches er will be called upon next Monday express their wishes on the question

1903. Visitors welcome. For catalogue If we change to no-license the town I cannot assign any reason for the will lose about \$6,000 in license fees. action except that Mr. Taylor has been The Connecticut Business College Ten stores and three hotels would be named by the Prohibitionists, which I The Connecticut Business College Ten stores and three hotels would be 719 Conn. Mutual Bldg, Cor. Main dealt a death blow. Business men do not think is or should be a bar to and Pearl Sts., Hartford, Conn. G. would suffer the loss of many thousands of dollars by customers who would go to the surrounding towns to purchase their liquors and at the same

> The saloon keepers and hotel proprictors of Manchester have endeavored during the past year to conduct an orderly and law abiding business. For thus conducting their business the distribution of their liquors, the money spent for same stayed in Manchester, and the law, the mere refusal or neglect of the Selectmen to insert the necessary was not spent in Hartford and other surrounding towns, and our merchants provision in the warning, simply behad the benefit of its distribution.

been proven that prohibition or no-li- I sincerely hope, therefore, that every cense is a theory, impractical and in- voter will place his X at the left of the operative, and that prohibition does not name of William F. Taylor for School prohibit, nor eliminate drinking but Visitor, to fill the vacancy created by that it ruins the prosperty of any town the removal of Charles N. Lovell-from or city wherever it has been applied. town, in addition to voting for other Our own experience here a few years officials. ago is still fresh in the minds of our

Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, whose Chairman Prohibition Town Committee udgment is unquestioned is opposed to When Governor Baldwin was in-

rohibition and he publicly denounces vited to deliver the address of welcome at the National convention of the Pro-There are two specials to go on sale hibitionist party held here last summer, Herman Rebeiski of Apel place,

These are to be sold in limited numbers "I think that a pledge of total absti- right thigh, leg and foot and also his for 25 cents each this evening. Remem- nence from intoxicating liquors is to left foot were scalded. His thigh' and ber you cannot buy them for that most men a safeguard of health and leg were so badly scalded that the skin S price regularly. They are great bar- character, but I am not a believer in peeled off. Mr. Rebelski was steaming gains. Look at them in the display crowding total abstinence down every- out a cider barrel by turning on the body's throat. Prohibition in my view live steam at the mill. The steam was should be a matter of social option and turned on with so much force that it while I am not accustomed to take any- burst the barrel knocking Mr. Rebelski 6 thing myself I have always voted for a distance of twenty feet from the barlicense in New Haven, believing it to rel which it shattered into fragments. be too large a city to be governed un- Mr. Rebelski was lucky that he es-

Res. Charles M. Cablerro C. McCon "orrespondence, is chairman of the and avoided. Mr. Rebelski married the executive committee of the pro- Miss Mary Apel three months ago and f

den's Bible Class at that place. The constitutional platfrom of that party." The regular monthly meeting of The public are cordially invited to attend. It will be well for the voters of the Educational Club was held at the high town to thoughtfully consider the wel-school building Wednesday afternoon.

The Cathelic Young People's Club fare of the town when voting on this This was the first meeting of the seaoil assemble in regular bi-monthly question next Monday. From past exson. The next meeting of the Club will be seen that Manchester be held on Wednesday, October 4th in

is too big a town to be conducted unthe studio room at the High School.

All members are urged to be present.

A report of the Curfew committee will A report of the Curiew committee will be made and Rev. S. E. Ellis of the Speak regular regula

### Letters From The People

issued to subscribers this week. It the term for which the Rev. Charles N

West Hartford, estimated at 5,000, sion, elicited the reply "there is no vawhich means a net gain over the 1910 cancy." This reply seemed rather surprising to say the least. New names to the number of 13,136 Our Supreme Court having decided were added and 10,245 old names were a town office to be vacated when the stricken out by death or removal, leav- incumbent of the same removes from

Further proof is given on page 2 of A table of comparisons is given by the 1911 Town report, and on page 1 hich the gain in the growth of the of the report of the Board of Educaity from year to year from 1839 to tion in the same book, in the omission he present time is shown, and it is of of Mr. Lovell's name from the list of considerable interest. The gain be- School Visitors when his term of of-

rom 1864 to 1865 the gain was but 28. It was not from lack of knowledge Again, from 1878 to 1879, the gain was that the Selectmen failed to include but 58, but the gain in the present year this office in the warning, as Town is the largest recorded eyeopt for 1906-7 Clerk Benton directed their attention when the gain was 3,600. The present to our nomination for the same, and firectory contains 63,477 names, it in the matter was later placed in Judge cludes all the desirable features which Wood's care to look after. So well inhave marked the directories of the past formed men as Judge Wood and the decade and Hartford residents who Selectmen cannot be ignorant of the fact that vacancies in the office of School Visitor have been filled by elec-

tions at Annual Town Meetings during nearly a score of years to my recollection. At least two members, Rev. F. 1 Murphy and Dr. Sharpe of the present Board, received their initial election in that manner, the former to succeed Rev. license and the no-license forces are D. J. Haggerty in 1898, and the latter. both waging a battle for the majority of the votes next Monday. Manchester

of the votes next Monday. Manchester has had experience as a license and as a no-license town and it is hard to see why the thinking people of the town would rather change our present system of well conducted licensed saloons ing school. Our enrolling school. Our enrolling school of the votes next Monday. Manchester those in 1894, and Rev. C. H. Barber was chosen in 1895 to fill a vacancy while Rev. C. N. Lovel, who Rev. Mr. Taylor is named to succeed, was himself chosen in 1908 to fill a vacancy. Other instances can be cited where appoints. ment for September i ing speak-csies. The salbous as conthe largest since the ducted in this town are operated on a school opened in plan that has brought them state wide Visitors themselves to fill other vacan-

> ever. I will leave the voters to determine for themselves the reason for

me that when a nomination is made in conformity with the law, and is brinted on the ballot in conformity with The best men of the state are op-posed to prohibition, because it has the vacancy as the law directs.

Yours respectfully, E. L. G. HOHENTHAL. Sept. 28th, 1911.

### Badly Scalded

at the L & M Store this evening at 7:30 he declined. In commenting on his re- Manchester, was severely scalded at the o'clock. Child's lawn settee and child's fusal to address the convention, Gov- paper mill of the A. Willard Case Comcaped with his life. It was a dangerous .Mr. Hohenthal with whom I had my experiment and one to be much feared

## ANNUAL AUTUMN SALE OF NOTIONS

BEGAN WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPT. 27th

When, with the exception of five restricted articles, everything at our hig Notion Department will be offered at special price reductions. All goods there are of standard quality and highest grade. Every home sewer, dressmaker or tailor should look to the needs of their sewing baskets and rep'enish while they can with such profit to their purse. We will call attention to many things you may want, but remember, with only five ex. ceptions, everything offered at our Notion Department during this sale is at a good mark down.

### Silks and Cottons

Good black and colored Silk, 100 yard spools, 4c, 45c doz. Black and white silk, 400 yard spools for 17c each. Waste silk in black and colors, sale

price 4c box. Hemingways best silk, 30c spools, black and white, 25c ea. The 6oc spools for only 45c. Clarks 3 cord, 200 yard black and

Basting cotton, 500 yard spools two for a nickel. Pointer Basting Cotton, 500 vd spools 31/2c each, 38c doz. Button and carpet thread 31/2 c. Merricks Darning Cotton, three spools at this sale for 5c. Darning silk, 3 spools for 5c

white cotton for 19c doz.

### Pins and Needles

Milwards and Crewleys Needles, two papers for 5c. Two papers Machine needles 50 Good quality English Pins 3 papers for 5c. American pins for only 3c

Bagle Pins in boxes, half pound, No. 4-5-6 for only 190 box. Dressmakers Pins, quarter pound in a box, sale price 7c box. Belt Pin Sheets, assortment of all colors for only 3c each.

## Hooks and Eyes Etc.

The Gem Hooks and eyes, with extra invisible eves 3c. Hyacinth Hooks and eyes, guaranteed rust proof, for 31/20 a card or

20c per gross. Niagara Hooks and eyes, the best made, 10c value, 6c card. Niagara Snap fasteners, the regular 10c kind for 7c doz. Cling socket fasteners, they are the

### Tapes, Bindings

Black and white Taffeta binding, 5 1/4 line, nine yard pieces for 11c each., \$1.25 doz. The regular 10c kind for Prussian binding, black and white

15c kind for 9c doz.

17c kind for 13c piece. English Twill Tape 1/4 to 1 inch widths 10 yd. pieces, 6c each. Twilled Tape in 24 yard pieces, special for 6c a piece. Tape in four rd lengths, special 4 pieces for 5c.

### Dress Shields

"Victoria" our own special, Size No. 1 for 12c pair. \$1.35 doz. Size No. 2 for 14c pair \$1.50 doz. Size No. 3 for 17c pair \$1.80 doz. Size No. 4 for 20c pair \$2.15 doz. Size No. 5 for 24c pair. \$2.65 doz.

HAVING a Daily Automobile Delivery our patrons can depend on Receiving all Purchases of Dry Goods Promptly.

State Street, Hartford

# The Store That Undersells

The true secret of success in the shoe business is to be able to satisfy our customers so that they will continue to buy of us. This we are proud to say is our good fortune as our many customers who have bought shoes of us for years can testify to. The quality of our goods, and low prices, does the business. If you are not yet on our customer's list, we cordially invite you to make our acquaintance and look over our large and attractive stock of fall and winter shoes in all the latest styles and makes and get our low prices. School shoes, shoes for men, women, youths, misses, children and babies.

We carry such well-known goods as the RALSTON HEALTH, BURT AND PACKARD, EMERSON, KING QUALITY, DOUGLAS, CRAWFORD, MARSHALL and others.

WE SELL SHOES for the WHOLE FAMILY

ALL ARE GUARANTEED

We say this is the store that will UNDERSELL. Again we say come in and get our prices on all these grades and examine the goods and prove for yourselves that the PRICES QUOTED BELOW CANNOT BE FOUND ELSE-WHERE IN THE CITY.

All our \$5.00 men's shoes \$3.00 All our \$4.00 men's shoes \$2.75 All our \$3.50 men's shoes \$2.50

We have a large assortment of \$2.50 and \$3.00 men's shoes in up-todate styles and different leathers that we are selling for \$1.87.

Our assortment of Ladies and Children's shoes was never more complete than now, and our prices are correspondingly low. WE HAVE A CAREFUL-LY SELECTED STOCK OF HUNTERS HIGH CUT SHOES IN DIFFERENT HEIGHTS BLACK AND TAN.

Our Millinery Opening this week has been traordinary success and we assure all our lady ade that we are greatly elated at their generous

We are showing the largest and most attraccollection of up-to-date Millinery we ever dis

The new styles of feminine headgear are so ally different this year from those of the past sons that it is imperative to have a new one in der to be up with the procession. For classy milery call and let us make the bonnet of your ams and your heart's delight. You will surely are the pleasure with us if you leave your orders

All the ladies of South Manchester and victware cordially invited to call and see these charming millinery creations,

## NUHN & HOLLORAN MILLINERS

W CHENEY

SOUTH MANCHESTER

We have a Very Attractive Assortment of Dress Hats for Mis t will be a pleasure to you to see the Pretty Tailored Hats

You have tried others in having hats made to order. Supou try us for a change, We have had ample experience elieve we can satisfy the demands the most exacting.

s of this community: know

rs. O. D. Miner wer Strant's Feed Store

SOPRANO

## Blankets Comfortables

and all kinds of bedding for cash or credit

## atest New York and JOHN CAIRINS Will address you.

Workmen from The Manchester Wall as follows:

will have charge of the meeting at 3 the beneficence of this fraternity is A reception in honor of Christian and Methodist church of that place. will be recitations, music, both Instru- Maine to California.

Rummage sale in the Town Hall the second week in October the exact date second week in October the fittingly celebrated well paying business. Thomas D. Faulkner, Real Estate & Insurance, benefit League will be exact date second week in October the exact date second week in October the fittingly celebrated well paying business. Thomas D. Faulkner, Real Estate & Insurance, benefit League will be exact date seco

## **FORESTERS** Apart from these many benefits, large

CHENEY HALL LAST of our brothers within the forestic cir-

Out Successful Event.

with a few introductory remarks.

The fifteenth anniversary of Court

have been able to build up in a com- us. ternity finding itself at the close of its U. R. Talkit old year to take inventory of its Miss Warbler fraternal standing.

Miss Everitt We find that Court Manchester's Miss Alway choicest asset is its splendid membership roll, close to two hundred and Soul of My Soul seventy-five members and more on the Over and Over Again way is our present record. Next comes For Killarney and You Elward F. our admirable auxiliary, the Compan- Taylor ions of the Forest with a membership Let's Make L ve Among the of two hundred. The good will of Roses these ladies, the harmonious and friendly (celling which exists between their order and ours is a source of This highly diverting sketch was adpleasure and satisfaction to this court. mirably given, the musical numbers be-Our possessions which can be inven. ing especially well pleasing. All were

ned at this time are our undivid. heartily applanded and all had to give ed court entirely free from division encores. of opinion and strife in any form, a Some 350 persons enjoyed the hospitstaff of officers who cooperate for the ality of the occasion. Cold ham sandgood of the order, a representative wiches, hot coffee, ice cream, assorted court made up of young men as well cake and fruits were served. P. J as men of mature years, also a sub. O'Leary was caterer Members of the stantial back account which we our- Court waited on the table. Every for-

Tonight Court Manchester finds itself at the dawn of a new year and it is hard to imagine how its prospects composed of leading musicians culled could be brighter. Strong in membership, strong in fellowship, strong in
finances we will begin the new period.

The following general committee had and now it gives me great pleasure to the arrangements in charge: Patrick introduce to you Frank Edmunds C. Harse chairman John F. Camp.

H- was followed by Chief Rang-r Frank M. Juni, John Jensen, Arthur Gardner, Edmunds who delivered the address of Harry M. Burke, Axel Seastrand. welcome. Grand Calef Ranger William Richard H. Bryan was the floor di-G. Hayes and Supreme Auditor John rector and the aids were John F. Campwill move to Springfield next week to J. Mack and Part Supreme Ranger bell. Clarence Frost, Michael Gorman, who is engaged in the millinery busi-Chief Ranger Frank Edmun's spoke

Court Manchester No 107, extends to

and a very warm welcome to this ner held a meeting at the notion of the fifteenth anniversary.

W. Ferris on Pine View hill last Mon-Lesgue will meet at 6 15. Rev. Mr. Ellis will speak at the evening meeting. first, 1896, fifteen years ago, with a house was prettily decorated. An encharter membership of but 34 members.
Today she boasts a membership of over was rendered refreshments were served Town.\*

which starts at 70 closs, taking for me subject "Six Months in a License this Commission by Herbert O. Today she boasts a membership of over the salvation of th your order for mil- the Young People. Junior Serge and Value of Serge and Se

> mental and vocal by the Young This is not an insurance society, the parsonage Monday evening. Mrs. in the Farr Block, Main street. She is hereby members reaping its benefits, when Dorup made an address and all manner intends to spend two weeks here. This ORDERED: That said potition People.
>
> A Hallelujah Wedding will take they need them, during their lives. place at the Citadel on Wednesday.
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> To those who are not acquainted with their experiences in the Far East. Research to the second secon October 4th at 7.30 p. m. Major Simon- the advantages of membership in Court freshments were served by Mrs. S. E. as do all city visitors coming here. son, the Divisional Officer from Hart- Manchester, I would say that its streng Ellis, assisted by Miss Gladys Keith South Manchester offers many attraction, on Tuesday, Octo-

many of the friends will be wondering cash in our treasury, any white male wife have been the guests of Mr. and it as follows: Four firsts and two who the happy couple are. Come and person between the ages of 18 and 45 Mrs. Keith for the past two weeks. Mr. see and enjoy this unique service. | years and of good moral character, can and Mrs. Borup left town Tuesday for Reds of which Mr. Veitch had three | Chester | Herald and The South At the regular monthly Census enroll himself in this fraternity, and be Worcester. Onio, where they have pens in the exhibit. He feels corre- Manchester News, newspapers pub Tel. 228—12

At the regular monthly condingly elated at the fine success lished and having a circulation in placed their son Paul in a denomination—spondingly elated at the fine success lished and having a circulation in placed their son Paul in a denomination—which attended his efforts in this distance of the fine success lished and having a circulation in said Town of Manchester, at least old buildings behind the citadel and that he will receive medicines and joying sone-year vacation from their rection. ARD W.RICE M. D. old buildings benind the citader and the cita mak a ni e law and me it in the of is luttistion. . a h sick benefits of time they expect to return to the Far Donahue of Florence street was operane weeks to the me fe tiv is the doll-rs per we a for thirteen weeks East.

> plusion that it would make a fine place than that, if any brother is so situated their usual collation. for social and religious gatherings as to have no family or friends able to The regular monthly social meeting during the warm weather. during the warm weather.
>
> The Ladies Aid Society of the South will pay hospital banefits of seven dollars church parlors Wednesday evening and Methodist Episcopal church will hold a per week.
>
> Rummage sale in the Town Hall the During the fifteen years progress of Lillian Davidson had prepared the

### sappy thought that their departure from this life was made pleasant to CELEBRATE themselves their families and friends by the Foresters of America.

cle throughout the Union. Kaneas

HAVE JOYOUS TIME AT sums of money are paid out every year in the cause of true fraternity, not alone to our own members, but in aid

Fifteenth Anniversary Fittingly floods, San Francisco earthquakes, Commemorated. Music, Song Other misfortunes have enlisted the Dancing, Amateur Theatricals other mistoriunes have emission active sympathy and the immediate Collation, Addresses Rounded support of this court. In this and in o her ways we s rive to exemplify the The fifteenth anniversary of The f restic spirit of "as isting each other

Court Manchester No. 107 Foresters of America, Inc., was fittingly observed at Cheney Halt last evening and was at tended by a large number of m mbers, their families and friends. The Foresters orchestra furnished music for the concert and denotes The Concert and denote concert and dancing. There were ten numbers on the program all of which were heartily enj yed. While the of America helping to carry forward its guests were assembling the orchestra noble sims and purposes. rendered a concert Past Chief Ran. Old friends shall never be forgot ger Patrick G. Hayes opened the ses ion | Whose friendship was sincere And still whatever be their lot

Past Chief Runger P. G. Rayes spoke They will find a welcome here. The kindness they have often shown,

Manchester which we observe tonight And now I hope they'll realize means more to our members than an A welcome here they'll find. ordinary social gathering. It means We ask you to enjoy yourselves, parthat a small number of men in modest take of our hospitality and lastly to join positions and without large wealth our beloved order and become one of munity already crowded with societies A charming entertainment entitle d one of the largest, richest and mo-t "Professor Outatoot's Rehearsal" was powerful fraternal organizations in the presented by local talent in a very satistown. It is the custom of business factory manner and won the hearty firms at the close of the old year and applause of the large number of persons the opening of the new to take inven- assembled. The cast of characters was tory to determine their commercial as follows: standing. It is also proper for a fra- Professor Outatox

Edward F. Taylor Wilms Yargens Emma Trebbe

We long have borne in mind,

Langhing Quartett

ester who attended was given a souven ir emblematic button badge of Court Manchester. The Foresters Orchestra

Chief Ranger of Court manchester who bell, secretary; William Dougan, William Taylor, Richard H. Bryan, Harry

## South M. E. Church Notes

have been a number of years millinery business at this touches on the front of Watkins Brotand; have made many hats the store this week. They have been at work sometime decorating the interior of this community; known at work sometime decorating the interior of the store that work sometime decorating the interior of the store that week. They have been at work sometime decorating the interior of the store this week. They have been at work sometime decorating the interior of the store this week. They have been at work sometime decorating the interior of the store this week. They have been at work sometime decorating the interior of the store this week. They have been at work sometime decorating the interior of the store that store the store that the store the store that the sto

p. m. and also at 7.30 p. m. There spread over these United States from Mrs. Bornp. missionaries recently returned from India, was given at the is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Marlowe file in this office will fully appear, it

the proceeds to go to the Salvation them.

Army Building Fund. No doubt With some ten thousand dollars in College in Springfield. He and his place drew prizes at the poultry exhib-said hearing be given, by advertising

# Notice the Two Hods in the Base of the

One is an Ash Hod into which the ashes fall through a chute-all of them-and are easily emptied. The other Hod is for Coal. This feature saves lots of trouble and is patented.

Then there is the wonderful Single Damper (patented); slide the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check," the range does the rest.



The Oven has cup-joint heat flues that heat it all over alike.

The Patented Grates save coal and trouble.

Ask the Crawford Agent to show you and write us for circular. Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co

WATKINS BROS. So. Manchester Agents

# **Meat Prices**

Frankfurts 2 lbs. Shoulder Roast ..... 10c to 12c Lamb Chops......2 lbs 25c Home Dressed Pork..... Spring Chicken ..... 20c Hamburg Steak..... Home Cured Bacon strip ... 18c Salt Pork ... .14c Smoked Shoulders......12c Sirloin Steak ..... 16c to 18c Home Veal Chops...... 18c Short Steak ... Fresh Hams..... Porter House Steak ..... .25c Fresh Shoulders.....15c Liver and Blood Bologna

Fresh Tomorrow Veal Cutlets..... German Delicatessen \$5 Gold Piece Given Away Tomorrow

Veal Chops.....

## KITTLES MARKET

Mrs. Chambers of Birch St. won the \$5 Gold Plece last week

Leaders In Low Prices 45 Bissell Street Phone 71-6 M. E Church next Sunday Rev. S. E. STATE OF CONNECTICUT

ford will officiate. There will be a points are its many benefits and its an Miss Ethel Thurston. Mr. Borup tions that the cities cannot produce. ber 10, 1911, at 11,15 o'clock in small admission charge of ten cents, financial ability with which to furnish was a classmate of William E. Keith of At the fair in Rockville last week the fore noon and that due public

ed upon last Sunday for adenoids and Dated at Hartford, this 28th tel upon last Sunday for adenoids and Dated at Hattord, this me to the true of the last Sunday for adenoids and Dated at Hattord, this me to the last Sunday for adenoids and Dated at Hattord, this me to the last Sunday for adenoids and Dated at Hattord, this me to the last Sunday for adenoids and Dated at Hattord, this me to the last Sunday for adenoids and Dated at Hattord, this me to the last Sunday for adenoids and Dated at Hattord, this

House & nate Building. So have quite a space of ground behind the additional, if a memoer should continue regular meeting at the church parlors three years old and went through the PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMIS
CE-44 East Center Street Citadel and they have come to the consick for such a length of time. Further Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed ordeal quite bravely. He is recovering SION

Milk Route For Sale

Well located and price very low to a Manchester Council, No. 49, Fraternal

A petition dated September 16, Hartford, as by said petition on

By Henry F. Billings,

:-: FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS :-:

The Testimony of Science, Religion, Business, Economics, Labor, The Home---Are All Against It!

## Science

Across the water municipalities have taken it upon themselves to enlighten the public and are not leaving it to the brewers. Read this which the city of Liverpool, England, printed on large posters and displayed on

"Alcohol is not a food nor is it a source of nuscular strength. On the contrary, it lessens.

the strength and impairs the powers for work, either of mind or body." Sir Victor Horsley, M. D., F. R. S., Author of "Alcohol and the Human Body" says, "The bad effects of alcohol on persons performing muscular work is well known. The evidence is overwhelming that alcohol in small amounts has a most harmful effect on voluntary muscular

# Religion

"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him and makest Archbishop Keane says: "As a man and a Christian, I say, 'Damn the Saloons,' If I could cause the earth to open and swallow up every saloon in the world. I would feel that I was doing humanity a blessing. The Saloon has no redeeming feature. It is had for the home, for inmanity, for the Church and the country."

Hon, Arthur H. Low, Pres. Lancaster Milis, says: "My experience with the licensed saloon is such that if I could find a place where there are no saloons I would give \$160,000 if my business could be moved there. (In such a place I could pay higher wages, because there would be more and better products. There would be more comfort among the employes. I would know

that the hard earned money of my help was not spent for rum in the licensed saloon.) My experience as mayor of Fitchburg, and every other position as a public official that I have ever occupied convinces me that the licensed saloon is the cause of more troubles than all other causes

## **Economics**

Of every \$100 spent for liquors, only \$3.13 goes to labor, while the average products of industry give \$17.78 out of every \$100 valuation to labor. If the same money that is being spent for liquor today should be spent for general products

of industry instead of for drink, it would require 280 men to produce such goods for every 100 men now employed in producing liquors of equal value. The saloon hits the laboring man harder than it hits anyone else.

# Study This

## IN LICENSE CITIES

Crime78	Per Cent )
Drunkenness133	Per Cent
Pauperism80	Per Cent
Child Labor150	Per Cent
Tax Rate per \$1,000	\$1.09

### IN LICENSE CITIES

Pupils in High School	25 Per Cent )
Money for Streets	20 Per Cent
Money for Schools	30 Per Cent
Average Yearly Earni	
Industrial Growth	80 Per Cent

These figures are carefully compiled from reports of state and government officials. Truethey relate to Massachusetts cities, but the saloon always leaves the same deadly trail.

"I have been criticised for my fight against the saloon but I give notice here and now, that will fight the traffic as long as there is a saloon left." "The labor movement stands for liberty." "The Saloon everywhere that I have seen it and know anything of its record stands for

no liberty unless it is that kind which makes business for the saloon."-John Lennon, Treas-

urer American Federation of Labor.

"Nothing brings more misery than money spent for drink."—John Mitchell, Labor Leader.
"The time has come when the labor movement and the saloon must be divorced."—Samuel Gompers, President A. F. of L.

## The Home

This letter is taken from the Michigan Christian Advocate. It tells its own story. Athens, Mich., March 19, 1911.

Thirty years a drunkard-what has local option done at Athens? It has taken the liquor from under my nose, and I have not touched a drop since it has gone. I used to spend \$5 a week on an average. It has been 98 weeks. At \$5 a week, it amounts to Sana. This has bought clothes and shoes and food and smiles and happiness.

When I come home now to my little family I do not find them peeping out at the window or around the corner of the house. They come to me with outstretched arms. This is not a lone case. There are lots of them and if anyone thinks that I want the saloons back they can find my wish in the ballot box.

P. S. You can show this to every person in the state, or you can publish it, or throw it in

The No-License League is not out against Saloonkeepers. Our contest is not with Saloon-keepers in the least but with the legalized saloon and the evils that follow in its wake.

READER --- IN VIEW OF THESE FACTS CAN YOU VOTE FOR LICENSE?

Vote NO Next Monday

We Give "S. & H." Green

**Red Letter Day** WEDNESDAY Ten S. & H. Stamps

## BEAUTIFUL Parlor Rockers

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elect articles worth while. For instance—in fine main	et wedding gifts demands judgment if you would ogany.
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## RAFTS OF GNAT EGGS.

# Floating Illustrates a Curious SOME NOVEL NOTES IN

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te a very simple conop the upper surfaces of This consists of a same principle. The tiny eggs, heir points all upward, and they together so closely that, there is open space all around oint of each egg, yet the width of paces is so slight\_that water adily ; ss through, You may and again upset such an egg but it will right itself every time. he apper surface will remain dry.

Property of Water.

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### IRMS OF THE MEDICI.

Ided Globes That Mark the Pawnbroker's Shop. ersons seeing the signs of the ealth of our avuncular relatives thoroughfares in London pause der their origin. Of course it is alls of gold to which we refer. only may they be taken as in of wealth, but as a sign iges are received. But the not indicate what they really hey are the arms of the Medici Whoever has visited Florence scall the three balls alternated red lilies. But how comes it ecorations of the Tuscan pa e found their way to London

nation is not difficult if we subject a moment's thought. t gold changers to settle in as in Paris, were the Florenreet as the place where they assured is to be most popular. It is made with fullness at the wrist, bone arry on their business. These being used to inflate it. At the elbow the fullness is drawn in. In this case it kers. In the early days the in- coat shown is of havana brown velveteen carried out in the oriental note ounted among their number which is to dominate the fashions of the winter. If the Medici family, and to inconfidence they exhibited their The Judge's Advantage. arms, to which they had a per- One of the best stories of Judge Par-

his habit feel enough at home philosophic comment of the judge.—
London Graphic. e a member of the family! rule, the person who is not calm his hard bed. He called his family on her face.

A Statesman's Queer Ambition. tht. The family of Medici is ex-ry, a famous English jurist, related to The great Lord Grey had an ambi-The family of Medici is extoday, but their arms survive a feeble looking man who was rebuked the present users thinking the lability of the origin too great to leased with.—London Globe.

The family of Medici is extoday, but their arms survive a feeble looking man who was rebuked the reform bill, but that did not satisfy his soul. There was talk of Taglioni, and Grey said quite earnestly, and influential relatives to help him to successed with.—London Globe.

The great Lord Grey had an ambiguity of the had passed the reform bill, but that did not satisfy his soul. There was talk of Taglioni, and Grey said quite earnestly, where he represents the interest of J. P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Straight is an ambitious young man of affairs, with no inherited fortune or wealthy and influential relatives to help him to successed with.—London Globe.

THE HOOP SLEEVE AND INDIAN

# GIRL'S MARRIAGE ARTORIAL art is devoted to making the convalescent attractive, for

will pay liberally for novel and becoming confections. The picture A Sensible Example That May with a narrow border of figured silk. The robe which is spread over her knees is a Bellagio blanket of pale pink, with a border of satin in a darker shade. So Strongly Toward Disastrou

Whittier maintains that, while "rank is good and gold is good," "high and low mate ill," recent events have brought some very startling contradictions of this doctrine. American women of the so called smart set do not often marry without its charmed circle, yet Miss Dorothy Whitney, the clever and original daughter of the late William C. Whitney, has preferred to choose a handsome, broad shouldered young man of no particular fortune, but one who has already made a fine record in the business world and whose capacity for achievement is regarded most favorably by that wizard of the world of finance, J. P. Morgan, It is a wholesome sign that society girls are making such sensible matches. choosing good American busbands instead of transplanting themselves into the atmosphere of foreign courts where lungs brought up in a wholesome democratic atmosphere are like-Ic to stiffe. The marriage of Miss Whitney, atthough celebrated in Switzerland, was

CONVALESCENT'S PERCHOR AND ROBE.

GOQUETTISH CONFECTIONS

designers have found out that the fashionable invalid or her friends

When the fair invalid can't sit up to receive her friends she is able to arrange the background with effect-a wall the colors of which bring out the best ineyes, hair and skin; a dressing gown that will be cut in graceful lines and of a becoming that and a preffy chair with dainty cushions whose shades carry out the color note of her garments.

Watermelon as an Aid to Good Health She Provides Her Guest With Dainty and Beauty. make the kidneys act.

digested in one hour.

MRS. STEAIGHT, FORMERIAN MISS DUROTHY a sluggish liver. According to the to be cleaned up. bride's wealth and social position, but one pound a weak. selves to be no noncutivies in spite of exciting nar-otic effect. their millions, each of them choosing | \_\_

charmed circle of society.

Miss Whitney's interest in her own sex is one of the phases of her character that are most admirable. Although hropies in behalf of women have been many. The new hotel for business women, the Junior League, opposite John Jay park, on the east side of New her initiative and financial backing. Miss Whitney's interest in settlement work has been keen, her tact and personal charm making it possible for her to win the adherence of persons of widely differing classes. One day might see her assisting at a society evening pouring tes at one of the sethouses for sweatshop tollers or shopgirls. As a suffragist Miss tlers are perpetuated today by is confined under a band of fringe. The gown is of lavender blue crape. The part in the famous suffrage parades. terfiles she became engaged to Mr. Willard Straight, a native of Oswego. N. Y., a graduate of Cornell and the

On Being Calm.

Story," said Judge Parry.

"Yer may do as yer like," replied the man mournfully, "but I've got to."

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It was once the doubtful privilege it yet to dance as well personality, great ambition and a genius for business that makes him a power in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the financial affairs of the far east, where he has been stationed in the financial affairs of the financial affairs Inhess is the twin sister of comThe man or woman who has addecided. "E's a fool, but 'e did had decided. "The man others are uncomfortable when others are uncomfortable when others are uncomfortable.

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London Saturday Review.

A match of an altogether different sort will be that of Miss Mildred She man to Lord Camoys of England.

The appointment of the many years.

A match of an altogether different many years.

In Scotland public golf links are man to Lord Camoys of England.

The appointment of the many years. A match of an altogether different sort will be that of Miss Mildred Sherappointed suitors. "One might sleep made to pay for themselves at 4 cents ment emphasised the fact that international matches are not, as a rule.

philosophic comment of the judge.—

London Graphic.

The hour was 1 a. m.

The sad little old man lay dying on his hard bed. He called his family

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Stood the Test.

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Inside the dimly lighted hallway stood Mrs. Dorkins, with a grim smile on her face.

Stood the Test.

Sherman's father from the first op posed his daughter's preference for the young Englishman who made himself popular in New York and New-

NATURE'S CURES. AN ORIGINAL HOSTESS.

. Garden Tasks. Watermelon is useful in forms of A hostess who entertains a great disease in which it is desirable to many young people has found that her guests feel more at home when they A South American physician cured have something to do about the house. eight cases of yellow fever by feeding So she suggests that they are at libeach of them one-half of a watermel- erty to gather and arrange the flowers on. The body became so drained of from her beautiful gardens, and for

fluids by disease that the patient be- this work she has provided every poscame ravenous for liquids. Sible convenience.

Cabbage cut up to threadlike flue. In a small porch overlooking the ness and eaten with good vinegar is garden is a long, high wooden table the cure of aggravated cases of dys- jugs, howls and glass fined baskets of pensia, with no other food allowed. | artistic shapes and colors, and near The grape cure is successfully used by is a large brown wicker hamper. in a great variety of cases, especially into which the debris goes.

In wasting diseases, and bananas in For gathering the flowers there are the same way, In all of these fruit leather lined wicker baskets and garcures no other food is used and no den shears. With all these conventences-no suitable vases to be look-Tomatoes, raw or cooked, stimulate ed up, no water to carry, no disorder

Panting estimate, five ounces of sugar among women, not because of the a day will increase a man's weight because of her personal qualities. Her Powdered reil pepper, called cap-removed thus; First scak the article brothers, Harry Payne Whitney and sicom, is a great bely to digestion, in plain water and then in a half plut Payne Whitney, have shown them It stimulates like alcohol, without the of water that contains a teaspoonful

## for a wife a young woman of force and individuality, although within the BEAUTY SHOWS FOR THE BELLES OF DOLL LAND

still a very young woman, her philanof a large family of dollles as the borse show to her mother and grownup sisters Little girls evince the greatest interest in these events and if handsome prizes are offered will take pains in making dolly's appearance all that it should be. The doll show, while a delightful



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### **BIG FAIR**

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big Hibernian fair will take place. program of soloe, duets, trios and Members of the order are looking en | children's songs. The program will be thusiastically forward to this great so interesting and varied that it will event. They expect to make it one of appeal to all who have the slightest the finest successes in the history of taste for music. The trio proper comthe order. The committee have been prices a range of voices that is rarely very industriously employed in the found in a trio of ladies voices. In work of preparing for this big enter. Miss Uddgren the management presents tainment. The advance sale of season a novelty of unusual charm, with songs. tickets has been large and it goes with. that during the past two years have out saying that the attendance will be won for her an enormous popularity in like proportion. Stage entertain both in this country and in Europe. ment and dancing will take place each The admission tickets for this concert evening. Ice cream and other refresh- are priced at 35 cents and the reserved ments will be on sale. The hall will seats may be procured for 50 cents. be very prettily decorated and will be Children under 12 years of age will be made quite attractive. A number of admitted for 25 cents. Reserved seats booths will be erected at which articles may be procured from members of will be displayed. Ferris Brothers are the lodge or at the market of Rerggren to make an exhibit of ranges at the & Anderson on Eldridge street. fair. Following are the programs each evening of the fair:

TUESDAY EVENING

John Long Plantation Master Plantation Laborers Sam Jackson, Joe three and one half years. He is a

Prof. C. Foley, prompter. WEDNESDAY EVENING

Dan Malone, his son, Fred Trebbe ness which he is combining with plea-

iging and dancing act. Arthur E. Kesting in tenor solos. FRIDAY EVENING

At Outstoot's Rehearsal U. R. Talkit, With Nerve Edward F. Taylor Miss Warbler, the Soprago,

Emma Tre be

s lo and quartet numbers, SATURDAY EVENING

Distribution of awards. Announcement

nership from The New York Store and and Carl Anderson, on the Boy Scont will hereafter attend to the wishes of Movement. his friends as in the past. Am ready to In order to mest a debt contracted in sell anything in the line of household giving the annual reception and ball to goods, men's, ladies and children's the graduating class last Spring the clothing, and give you the choice of Alumni will give a Halloween dance in chency Hall.

trade with. Thanking you all for past A glee c'ub is being organized among

the boys by Mr. Commings, teacher L. L. Kleiman, science and Mr. Gould, teacher

## Coming Concert

In Cheney hall next Thursday even-

ing October 6 the Swedish American Vecal and Trio Company of New York will give a concert. This organization has a reputation of national repute and they appear in this place under the

oprano; Miss Selma Linde, contralto; Miss Viola Uddgren, interpreter of All roads will lead to the Armory children's songs and Miss M. Austin, opera house on Wells street next Tues- pianist and accompanist. The artists day evening when the opening of the are all soloists and they appear in a

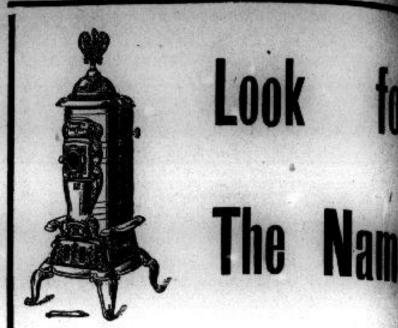
Cal. was the guest of his sister Mrs. William Rubinow Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Brodsky is a Retired Farmer | corporation lawyer at the Golden Gate | Thomson. Tom Lee, Washington graduate of the New York University Law school and has spent the major Dancing after entertainment each portion of his life in the Empire City. evening. Music by Bade's orchestra Mr. Brodsky is an energetic young man first three nights and by Welman & who has worked very hard to secure Johnson's orchestra the last two nights. an education and is now reaping the rewards of his early efforts by virtue

The McAuley sisters in their original of gold to quarrel over when I sm gone. still not make corns. I abhor the pittiless hawk that circles in the air only to swoop down and strangle the song of the linnet or bury its talons in the heart of a dove. 1 despise that soulless man whose greed for gold impels him to strangle the laugh-Fred Trebbe ter and song of his own family." Sen a One Time Agent a or Bob Taylor of Tennessee.

### High School Notes

At a meeting of the South Manchester High School Alumni Association held Monday night the following offi-Vera Trebbe cers were elected: President, Thomas Introducing many of the latest Hits. Clark; vice-president, Raymond Goelee; secretary and treasurer, F. R. Manning executive committee, H. B. House, ders, Miss Mary Crockett, F. H. Anderson, S. L. Martin, W. S. Hyde and Miss Carrie Hyde.

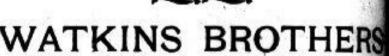
The speakers in the Senior exercises were Eleanor Cheney on English Strikes:

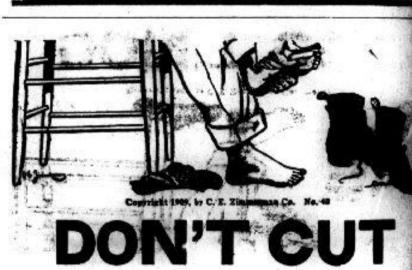


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Edward F. Taylor

Fred Trebbe

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The Trebbe

To Camp Francisco Mr. Brodsky is spendin court and he must make the greatest have as for change of Loin court and he must make the greatest have associate stars. Miles Sedowa.

The Trebbe Treb Dan Malone, his son, Fred Trebbe
Rose Malone, his daughter, Emma
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Mary Malone, his daughter, Vera
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Kathleen Dely, friend of the family. Wilma Yurgens Introducing many of the old favorite Interducing many of the old favorite Interducing many of the old favorite Introducing many of the old favorite Interducing many of the old favori my roof than to clutch it with a miser's hand until the harp strings are broken and get a pair of shoes from us the diction were subjected to insults, fistic surremeding and one that requires fights on the cars were not unusual, a special train of nine cars to carry the your friends and neighbors testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Billie Zeigler, Wizzard of the Baton rather spend my last nickel for a will cover your feet and serve every give the note or notes of the act with batons, guns, torches, axes, etc.

It is shattered in the cars, allowing the odor of liquor to be in evidence during the remainder of the trip. And the remainder of the trip. They say time has completed the test:

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## Letters From The People

officers: 7 Selectmen, 7

HORACE B. CHENEY WILLIAM E. ALVORD SAMUEL E .DART. CLINTON W. COWLES, nen Town of Manchester.

Fibrary and a Tree Warden. But admit the much that lakes condi-poison?

Selectmen, Treasurer, Li- rarely over-indulged when they could to the regular sale which opens October

ourselves if it is not based on sound tions on the trolley cars,

statement. During the recent no-license producers of the Viennese opera "Misg for any of the following pur- statement. During the recent bases, shoes, gro- Dudelsack' that has been so successto wit :- Alms, Improvement ceries, and in fact, everything was pur- ful abroad, have surrounded their latest

hildren, the little ones whom the temthe remarks of men who were decidedly. In order that there be no misunder- I was finally advised to try Doan's Kidney

have died suddenly because of an acute by the presence of Baron Schliffenbach ther. attack of indigestion? And have these and the entire staff from the Russian they ever started a crusade against too

Manchester

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### ficials, "The saloons of this place have during the past year, I believe it im

u- possible to conduct cafes in a more re any affiliation with temperance or So, Mr. Voter, in deciding whether

Liquor is by no means responsible for

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cation will produce nearly as much at the outset and will lead to future opportunities which cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. At Huntsinger's an education costs only from \$135. to \$165, which earns from the start [al-most as much as the \$10,000 worth of

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CHESTER AND SOUTH

lows: First five rows, orchestra, \$3.00; was interviewed, she said; "You may continue Zemo Cures Eczema, Pimples,

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well as you that there is a limit to everything and that beyond that limit moderate price Wise, Smith & Co. ot lies trouble but they concentrate their Hartford have added to their Homeefforts against liquor, because carrying furnishing department a complete line which will be demonstrated this week



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## Dandruff, Prickly Heat

supposed humanitarians ever started a supposed humanitarians ever started a ble to use.

The Gemine DOMESTIC liquid preparation —pleasant and agree on Monday, October 2, 1911 at 6 able to use. Now \$ AMONTH and ZEMO stops itching at once a. m. for the purpose of consider-

# TANTLY. This simple mixthat the year has been an inactive one splicing the digestive organs to off the impurities and people ing remarks, made by one of Manchester's ing remarks, made by one of Manchester's that the year has been an inactive one for the police and consider the following remarks, made by one of Manchester's ing remarks, made by one of Manchest

NOTICE

How many men who have eaten hearty dinners, in which liquor did not figure, district forms and the United States.

This being the opening of the Ambura Co., Sugaro, New York, To compliance the bases of all swarps and allays the irri ation and promptly ing certain amendments to the growing \$2 a month, and only a year special price and allays the irri ation and promptly so the race of all swarps and heals the skin.

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# THE LICENSE QUESTION UP AGAIN---REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE LICENSE ON MONDAY

Past and only recent experience in towns, cities and states has proven that when a town or state has gone no license, the Commerce and Prosperity diminishes rapidly. Many stores become vacant and numbers of men upon whom depend the livelihood of their families are thrown out of employment. The town loses the regular license revenues which help to pay the cost of the municipal government, to provide for good roads, lighting and fire department and to reduce the burdens of the taxpayers. A further loss is soon apparent in the Mercantile Business to the merchant, manufacturer and the working man alike. For liquor and other large amounts of merchandise amounting to many thousands of dollars are purchased in the neighboring towns. For liquor under no-license is drank just the same only the stronger drink as whiskey and other strong liquors take the place of the lighter beverages. The moral status of the community is also largely impaired for it drives the sale of the strong drink into the kitchen dives and cellars and into the homes.

In 1909 when the City of Worcester was under no-license the Worcester Evening Post of November 17th wrote:

No-license has not demonstrated that the dream of the Prohibitionist is realized. It proves otherwise. One cannot state in statistics the conditions of the depravity and immorality consequent to the cellar and attic speak easy.

Evidences are plenty of young girls being brought to prostitution disgrace and death because of associations formed in kit-

chen dives. These young girls would never have been allowed in the open saloon. The Post gives the figures of 886 arrests for drunkenness in the first 6 months of no-license and of 1498 arrests in the 6 months ending with no-license. The City of Worcester returned with a large majority back to license.

The opinions of many of the most eminent clergymen such as the late Bishop Potter of New York, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Crafton of Wisconsin, Bishop Hall of Vermont, the late Archbishop Ryan, Ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts are all to the effect that a well regulated licensed saloon is preferable to the illicit sale of liquor in kitchen dives and cellars the consequences of no-

The State of Alabama which a few years ago tried Prohibi tion repealed the same last year with a large majority in spite of the gigantic efforts of the Prohibition advocates. The State of Maine with its business prosperity at a standstill for many years under no-license only recently voted for a change of its past con-

Admiral Bob Evans two years ago, stated that the ports of Maine were the worst in the world for his sailors on account of the vile liquor sold to them there and other conditions existing.

Our large surrounding cities as Hartford, Springfield etc. had the same question under consideration and voted every time with large majorities for license. Why not be guided by the judgment of our prosperous neighbors.

Protect The Welfare of Your Town by



flagging heart interest is the dom- "Say, kid, wotcher doin' here?" real life romance of today.

stan'. Take a sucak, see?" CHAPTER L. KNIGHT ERRANT.

form a mighty third, lies the Steel with which Bob was familiar. He gold incrusted with diamonds, rubies faced limb of the law who controlled and emeralds. Mile after mile you the traffic at that corner. pass by mills, mills, mills-nothing but | "My money on the little fellow." mills-magnificent monuments to the laughed a routh.

Inventive and adaptive genius of man. "Sure," said the policeman, "an' ye'll Thousands of black faced, muscular be findin no takers, I'm thinkin'," Thans rush hither and thither, swift. "Officer," a woman cried indignantly. Shoulder. from the world's strongest, is pygmy-like beside the marvelous mechanism, which works, seemingly, of its own will, uncerting unfaltering u "Lord," shouted the sport, "see that | Pered tenderly, flow beneath your gaze. Massive in- uppercut! I win. The little one has

gots of white hot iron, beyond the him down." strength of men to lift, swing easily The sport spoke truly. The combatserpents of steel writhe and plunge as on tep and pummeling his antagothough obsessed by the spirit of hell nist's features with an earnestness of that broads over the smithy of the purpose that was juspiring. At this compassionately. crisis the policeman regretfully re-

"That's enough, me son," know-nothing. From without came light of battle in his eye. "Tain't the sound of shuffling, uncertain foot enough till be says I can sell papers opened his eyes on a new day.

"Ain't he th' little divil" the policeshared the room with him nodded Show's over, frinds. Move on." The door opened and the relic of slunk, sniffling, away to hide his dis-"My felish'tashuns, ghentle par'ner 'f the field and convert to the doctrine of happy one.

ye iver saw. He came to me corrner

this afthermoon a-sellin' papers. Th'

dressed the woman in drunken irony. oly. When darkness fell that evening the original dime's investment and a "An' why not, faithful Penel'pe? I'll have you know I'm hungry. Woman, I'm hungry! Why not?" "No money," answered the woman

world. This is the Steel City.

one of the city's bleakest tenements a

known no other surroundings. ()f

istlessly, hopelessly. "No money? That reminsh me Where'sh that Bob? Oh, there y'are, y' little devil. You got 'ny money?" "How'd I get any money?" demanded the boy sullenly. "Beg it-shteal it-it'sh all one t'me."

"Ain't a beggar, ain't a thief," said he boy doggedly.

In a sudden unexpected movement the drunken man lurched toward the boy and with one hand seized him by the collar and with the other picked up a stout stick. For a time Bob submitted to the heating in a stoic silence, borrible in such a mite of humanity, devoting his energies to the unsucessful effort to dodge the descending stick until a blow of unusual force tell upon his shoulder. Then his dirty ace was distorted with pain and bate. His clinched lips parted in the shrill cream of a wounded tiger cub. Quick as a thought he seized the hand that grasped the stick and buried his teeth the flesh until they met the bone. Ittering a howl, the drunken brute dropped to the floor, rolling in agony. The boy darted through the door, pull nd up a loose board in the hall and "THAT'S ENOUGH, ME SON," HE DECLARED. manded North. drew out the sum total of his worldly

third replenishment were sold out, and Bob, with a pocket full of pennies, mbledown tenement district was far spouse it was with a quaking spirit. "Well, now," his lady exclaimed sarward the downtown business section. A portly gentleman of good natured castically-"well, now, Pathrick Flinn, an' what is this angel av marcy ye do soldly accosted him. be bringin' home th' night?" "Say, mister, where can I buy some "Shure, Norah," Patrick apologized,

boy said sturdily.

That's more | what's always bullyin' th' little fel-

changes its whole course. He is est avenue. Here an unforeseen obc hater of women, but one wom- stacle met our young knight errant. "Husha, husha, me de arr," crooned possible good effect. pen that are worth white. Un- him and fiercely challenged. Bob drew back

and, stamping his feet, cried: inant characteristic of this great, "Sellin' papers," said our young "Not much, yer don't, Dis is my

brughed. "Don't ye be swearia"." the near of the footness. It is ger, but this was a style of argument an make yersilf at home," City. To see it you must journey dealt his blows lustily and maliciously. Some hours later Patrick, bearing a Foung man who was Bob's pet aver. Mike came in as bidden, bringing the by night along its rivers, whose yellow, placid waters, reflecting the lights of a hundred steamers, seem a field of

"Th' poor, poor la-ad!" she murmur-

"Don't you hit me again, Jim Thompon the cranes from cast to car. Fiery ants were prostrate in the gutter, Bob son!" Bob screamed in his dreams. "Th' little divil," Patrick whispered

"Arrah, Norah, darlint, ye do be mak "'Tain't enough," the victor rebel- was nivir borrn." Paddy was the boy Housey answered, a thin ribbon of for whom the Flinns' hearts had alblood streaming from his nose, the ways longed, but who never came. With deep satisfaction of soul Bo-

"I'll stay here," he said aloud. man ejaculated admiringly. "Ye stay gauce of his boyish egotism, taking he muttered. The faded drudge who all right, kid. Ye're th' boss now. his welcome for granted, while to the And so, while his late antagonist hospitable, it never occurred to wonder what had once been a man entered. grace, Bob McAdoo stayed, master of ment thus facilly established proved a

So it was that when Policeman Bob accompanied him, to revisit yes-

anally riveted. It was Saturday night, and the fami- Do you think you could stand a by of Flinn was gathered in the that door and keep out of this office kitchen, which was also the living impudent boys who have no business room. Over the table in the corner | here for \$4 a week?" Bob counted the earnings of the week. "You bet I can." To this task the assistance of Molly "All right. When can you go and Kathleen was needed, since, alas. | work?" Bob's notions of arithmetical values | "Now," Bob grinned. "You might after the sum of ten was reached were | change your mind by tomorrow."

"An' what's this for?" "Take it," said Bob. "Ye mane kape it f'r ye?" "No: keep it fer yourself." "An' why should I kape it?"

"Away wid ye, ye little rapscallion! home that night and faced his faithful without payin' yer way an' welcome."

"Whisky, Mike." "Well, yes-sometimes," Norah returned slowly. "But not in this case, whin it's frinds is givin' to ye." "Ain't goin' to be a char'ty boy. "'tis the most illigint little gamecock Bob insisted. "I got to pay." "But why?" Norah insisted.

"Not a cint av it," Norah declared | "In there." Mike's thumb indicated out a word left the saloon, followed

ther clane wid him. An' whin I was the door.

says he; 'it's a bed I'm wantin'.' 'An' | "I'm goin' to find a place where | "Well?" Bob interrogated. what'll th' likes av ye be doin' wid a they'll let me pay." bed? says I. 'Slapin', av course,' says | For a moment Patrick stared help. "Haggin's turned me down," he an | Bob calmly struck a match and he. 'I nivîr slipt in a bed, but I got lessly at his wife and then laughed de- nounced despendently. "He says I lighted his cigar. "Line up, boys!" he lots av money now, an' I'm wantin' a lightedly. "Ain't he th' little divil: can't run again. He's going to give commanded. bed f'r th' night.' 'How ould are ye? Hand th' money to th' ould woman. my job to Harvey, just because he's Slowly, mechanically, as under a I asks. "Ten years," says he. 'An' Ye stay, Bob."

where have ye been livin'? 'Nowhere.' So Bob established his footing and for him and done his dirty work in men moved to the bar, says he. 'Who's yer payrints?' 'Ain't | Won his second battle. got any, says be. 'Who've ye been Years passed, and Bob grew in stat-

Bob drew back from her embrace by proved himself bright enough to the squire's comprehension. His grief "I'll never on again not another

"Whisht, ye little spalpane" Norah shake hands wid Molly and Kathleen. punish an unusually flagrant act of ceiling. Then he called out abruptly:

room where Bob, face downward, re- snatched it from him and helabored "The drinks are on me, boys," Bob posed in uneasy slumber-and in a the astonished pedagogue with it so said by way of preliminary. bed. Norah sank to her knees by the flercely that he field the room in dis- When every one had taken bis quota-

But even this powerful army, levied fascinated, "you ought to be ashamed from the touch. The movement dis-

Patrick whispered. "It's on his back." a job." **such** a ripitashun f'r devilry?"

in' a fool av yersilf over th' la-ad that

And stay he did, Bob, in the arro-

my shorts an' shorts wh," he ad- the great American specialty-monop- Flinn set out that noon to his duties by. "But suppose I don't?" terday's battlefield, where henceforth, then," Bob responded cheerfully. by right of conquest and Patrick's pro. Mr. Sanger laughed in spite of him- tain crude genius for the game. He temple. For an instant Bob was numbtection, he was to reign supreme. And self. "You're a cool one. What can was good natured-when not opposed. ed and blinded with pain. Then all when the day's work was done to-gether they returned home to "Irish- "Well," Bob said thoughtfully,

> Bob was as good as his word. While "Three dollars and fifty-three cents," he was on duty he was a brave and adroit man indeed that reached Mr Kathleen announced proudly, "He'll be layin' aside a bit av it, a Sanger's presence undesired. Bob also dime or a quarther mebby, fr th' established a mastery over the force of office boys and disciplined the re-Bob?" Norah suggested piously. But Bob had planned other uses for severity that he reigned a very tyrant, come in to him. his money. He laid to one side the And from office corridor to furnace 53 cents and gathered together the \$3. and rolls was a short step for him. which he carried over to Norah and | When he came to man's estate he

Kape yer money; ye'll be nadin' it f'r | that deflected the course of Bob's des- "An ass," Bob answered dryly, amid | sively. "But that's char'ty, ain't it?" Bob ed Maloney's saloon, white faced and business."

him. "What's up, Jim?" than to seize the bottle with trembling words, I believe." "I don't know," Bob returned slowly,

the back room of the saloon. Thither at a respectful distance by friends, did lick me:" Then in

can do other things just as good."

CHAPTER II.

BOB ENTERS A NEW FIELD.

An' what did me little bantam do but | a other than to collect the coins and | ed with beer and whisky bottles Bob | Haggin sat in the rear room of his go afther that big bully like me saint. Place them in his pocket. Then he was sitting, the one silent member of saloon trying to maintain a conversaed namesake afther th' snakes in th' book his cap from its peg and without a noisy group. ould counthry. An' he wiped th' gut- a word or backward glance made for "Where can I see you alone?" the difficult matter because of the tumult

fur lavin' me corrner the la-ad come up to me an' says, 'Say, mister, where'll ing him. "Where are ye goin'?"

"You can see me right here. Boys"— clamor ceased; blank silence enveloped to me an' says, 'Say, mister, where'll ing him. "Where are ye goin'?"

At the unspoken suggestion the group. the saloon. Haggin s, rang to his feet. I be findin a place to slape th' night? | "I don't know," said Bob coolly. | with frank, matter of fact obedience. and rushed to the door. There be Over beyont be th' river there's a lot Thin why arre ye lavin' this time gathered up their bottles and went stopped short, petrified by amazement into the barroom.

Hvin' wid? 'Nobody,' says he. 'Shure. | tre, if not in wisdom, viewing life "What of it?" Bob asked, with no Not a man dared to name his drink. ye're a quare custhomer,' says I, 'An' from the lowly standpoint of the sign of interest. who owns ye? 'I own mesilf,' says he. | newsic and being thoroughly spoiled by | "What of it! I lose my only chance | for mine. The best in the house, bar-Thin come home along av me th' his friends. It was strange, the matter to make a livin'. Here I am, thirty keep," he ordered sharply. The barnight,' says I. An' here he is. An' of fact fashion in which he tyranized five years old. I've got no education. | tender moved fearfully to obey. now," Patrick concluded sadly, "he sver Patrick and North, Over Molly I don't know bookkeepin' nor anything | Then Haggin came to himself. With must be goin', i'r there's no room 1'r and Kathleen he torded as absolutely else. I can't clerk. I ain't strong a low growl he sprang in front of Bob, when he condescended to share their enough to hold down a job in the mills. | who nonchalantly looked him over. "Think shame to yersilf, Pathrick games. He was the pride of the I can take care of myself. But how Not a drink d'ye get in this house, Bob McAdoo, waif of the And the boy trudged bravely on his Finn," North cried botly, "to be think."

\*Think shame to versilf, Pathrick Pames. He was the pride of the I can take care of mysch. Bob McAdoo," Haggin raged. "Not a drink dive hear? An' git out o' this stams, ragged, hard fisted news- way through the crowded thorough- in av sendin a poor, motherliss little pensity and talent for fighting, and see." boy, masterful office boy, bully of Irishtown, steel worker, ward of Irishtown, ward of Irisht The statement that his fortune was While Patrick chuckled within him. these fights Bob always came off vic. and I can't see"-

boss, boss of the Steel City, is the carried in his fist is true in two senses of his diplomacy for. Willful, masterful, intractable, he and swallow it at a gulp. Then he central figure of this absorbing. of the word, for, when he had expend North fell to her knees and drew the 280sed much worriment of soul to the no business to have kids. What are and swallow it at a gulp. Then he thrilling, realistic story of Amer- ed his treasure in copies of that organ boy to her ample bosom, at which elder Plinus, but neither had the heart you going to do?" ican politics. He is friendless, of publicity known as the Press, with unaccustomed tenderness the frozen of even the hardihood to chastise him "What can I do?" Melastley returned contents full into Haggin's face, but one friend enters his life and changes its whole course. He is the instinct of genius he sought the changes its whole course. He is the instinct of genius he sought the instinct of genius he sought the instinct of genius he sought the most crowded corner of the city's business its whole course. He is the instinct of genius he sought the instinct of genius he sought the most crowded corner of the city's business its whole course. He is

"I can't." grouped the source. an comes between him and his Hardly had be begun to cry his wares Norah. "There's no made to be cryin." With fear and trembling Patrick "But I can," Bob said sole friend, and then things hap- when another "newsie." who had pre- Shure, ye arread to be cryin. Shure, ye arread to be cryin. fear was justified by the results. The of Bob's words wormed its way into

slapped his thighs delightedly. "Bob. When he was thirteen years old. To For some moments Bob stared at the fasurrection his feacher called in the "Mike, come in here and bring the

may. Bob then took his cap and bade he continued, "Boys, Haggin has turned Jim down."

By this feat Patrick was at last | "Well, I guess that lets Jim out," nerved to his duty. That night be said Mike pityingly. gave Bob a severe thrashing, which "I tell him." Bob continued, "that h

"I take it this time, Put, because it's "Yes, it can," Bob responded tartly. me again. And now I'm through with | An amazed silence fell upon the school and papers. I'm goin' to hunt group. The silence was broken by Mike's delighted efficulation.

"Humph!" returned Patrick. "An' | "Be th' poker, it's a fine scrimmage who'll be hirin' th' likes av ye, wid we'll be havin'. If anny wan can lick Bob's face. "D've know what that awakened from their wonderment. The next day Bob entered the con- "All right. Be here tomorrow night by. "That's what I'm here for." fines of Sanger's mills, boldly defying and I'll tell you what to do. And bring Then began Bob's last fist fight, a the legend. "No Admittance Except on the other boys along-as many as you battle which still lives unparalleled in Business." Bob made his way to the can get. Comé along, Jim." And, Irishtown annals. office, where a cherub in brass buttons meekly followed by the squire, who Man for man in point of size, weight

He was refused. He then threatened | Haggin had been a prizelighter and the advantage of superior science and to punch the cherub's head and a successful one. History records how the cool generalship of the trained boxbut his threat into execution that the fists -with Donnelly, the heavyweight his muscles were hard and clastic reoffice boy at last if emblingly ushered champion of the world. At the zenith the steel whose forging had developed Bob into the presence of Mr. Sanger. of his career he abandoned the ring and them, whereas his antagonist had been The master met the interruption with invested his last purse in an Irishtown vears out of training. Amid a tense siscowl. "Well, what can I do for saloon. And Irishtown counted it an lence, broken only by the shuffling of honor to buy its drinks from the only their feet, they faced each other and "You can give me a job," Bob sug- man that had ever given Donnelly a began the combat. Coolly, warily, savhard fight. So that Haggin waxed agely they fought, two splendid brutes, "Indeed, can I?" the man said tart- prosperous and sported many dia- beasts of prey thirsting for each othmonds. It was a natural result of his er's blood. "Pil have to get one somewhere else, popularity and business that he should Suddenly Haggin feinted, then

go into politics. He developed a cer- brought his right crashing to Bob's He knew how to be generous, when to | feeling of burt left him. He saw as be generous was a good policy. And though a red film had been lowered didn't think of that. I've scrapped and he learned to organize his henchmen. before his eyes. His thin lips drew onds were sold newspapers mostly, but I guess I But beneath all were his fame and back cruelly, and he pressed forward skill as a fighter. Consequently be to meet the onslaught of Haggin, who became the undisputed autocrat of had thought to finish him with one things political in the Fourth ward. Now the average American, especial interchange, then-no one knew just by the Irish-American, loves fair play how it happened—it was all over. Hag-

> under dog. Bob already had a certain less and grooning, his head rolling from personal following, which nucleus he side to side in the futile effort to raise began systematically to augment. "This young McAdoo of the Fourth | "Bring shine water," Bob ordered, ward to lose this time. But the young- to the bur-

fractory with such promptitude and gin exclaimed when reports began to in dry salvasm. But the fight came to a most unex- men who had in a wed silence watched The second night before the prima- Haggin adherents alike, cheered the

saloon and accosted Bob. DUT Bob was not to conquer in the Empire of Steel. Squire Me with what was meant as an ingratiat- tered thinkly. haffey-the squire had married ing smile, "that you intend visiting Molly Flinn-was the pebble Haggin's saloon."

The squire made no answer other the stiff's block off' were his exact on." hands and pour out a full glass of the The crowd stood aghast. It was a

tied his bottle of beer and then with-

squire interrupted without apology. in the outer room, Suddenly the

at the sight before him, for there by The squire dropped into a chair. dazed crowd towered Bob McAdoo.

his nephew. After the way I've slaved | compulsion they could not resist, the

the ward for ten years!" he added bit | "What'll you have? This is on Jim

bottle from the bartender's uncertain seized a glass of water and tossed its

eyes and shook his great fist before



THERE WAS A SHORT, FIERCE INTERmeans, Bob McAdoo?" he roared. "It

"All right," Bob responded cheerful-

and has a sneaking admiration for the | gin, the mighty, lay on the floor, help-

is a corker," said the great MacPherson. The bartender brought a bucketful, "Of course, Haggin,'ll best him; the with which Hob careless'y deluged his old grafter has too strong a grip on his prostrate antagon's. Then he turned

ster will bear watching in the future." "The boys "I take another round of "Say, now, this is a fight!" Hag- | the same they ordered before," he said The speit was broken. The crowd of

dropped, jingling, into her capacious had learned the hard, cruel lesson of ries Irishtown was in a frenzy of ex- victor, each trying to shake his hand, citement. The saloons were crowded, a familiarity which is coldly denied the streets alive with eager, expectant | them and for the refusal of which they men and boys. A reporter of one of strangely admired him the more. Hagthe morning papers entered Maloney's | gin, staggering to his feet, looked on dumbly, un comprehendingly.

"Ye're licked, Tom Haggin! Bob McAdoo licked ye!" they yelled deri-

When the policeman entered his clothes an the like. Ye can stay here the guffaws of his followers, "havin" We didn't lick me. Ye never licked of justice for the Fourth ward enter- long ears, can hear a lot that ain't his me, Bob McAdoo. My God." His The reporter flushed angrily. "I told ed cry of a monarch who see his the same thing to Haggin," he said kingdom forever departed from idea. The proprietor placed a bottle before spitefully, "and he said if you entered "Yes, I did," Bob said sternly. "And his saloon he'd kick you out. 'Knock | if you want more of the same.

But Haggin did



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ple for Connecticut to vote at the Oc- was heard to exclaim after this vote tober election on a constitutional had been passed, "Thank God they amendment which will compel future haven't thought of the painting." legislatures to adjourn sine die, not Penalty of Legislative Greed.

Governor Hay's Visit. Commissioner MacDonald beyond Gov- fought against any change. ernor Baldwin's power of removal. In The matter went through without

Course in Letter Writing and Punct- about Governor Hay being in the local- stepped in with a veto, and probably ity was when President Pro Tem. no act of his since his election has Compound Words: How to Write of the senate to announce that Gov- this. The senate, after two of the biterner Hay was at the capitol, and he terest sessions ever held in Connectisuggested that the governor be asked cut-sessions in which one senator asto address the senate. Of course the sailed another and bitter denunciation suggestion was seized upon, and a was hurled at the lobbyists-the gov-Hay in. He began his little talk and this session would have been defeated the first cruck out of the box made right there, but Senator Hooker, who the Democrats sit up. He announced has been the bitterest opponent of the that he was touring through Connecti- charter, brought in a bill which he said cut to see the Connecticut roads, which | would give the Connecticut company a

house directly from the senate, and said, but he didn't want to see the there the legislators were engaging in river given away without any strings a verbal rough and tumble over the attached. bill. He also gave the Connecticut | Governor Baldwin indorsed this charhighways a boost before that body. ter, he said, and promised that it would Little was said that day, the Demo | not be vetoed. The senate passed the crats feeling that they had been caught | bill, but the lobby, like the little boy sleeping, but the following day Sena- who wouldn't play unless he could be tor McNeil sailed into Senator Wood- the horse, stuck up its nose and ad-

arch conspiracy. He noticed that, what it wanted. while the governor had told of the The house refused to receive what reputation Connecticut highways had, it termed "new business" at this late he was very careful not to express his day, and the senate got so disgusted opinion of them after he had come that it said it didn't believe in letting here and inspected them. Senator Woodruff replied with some heat, and all in all quite a little feeling has been caused by Governor company \$30,000 in lawyers' fees and

ts best to oust its highway commissioner on charges of incompetence. The Silent Member. Senator Meara, who has carned the fitle of "the silent member" during the session, was literally forced to his feet by his colleagues during the final the expectation of being rewarded for fun of the session. Senator Mears the arduous labors which have met through all the excitable debate has with only failure for years are not as remained unmovable in his seat. The only time when he has been heard to have received some recognition, but

ing for a city charter. lieve the distress." Senator Halloran was quickly on his feet and indulged in some good natured fun at the expense of Senator Meara. When he both political parties to go into the

alling on Senator Mears to explain and the cattle inspection bill are among he condition in Torrington that the the more important measures enacted. counte might act intelligently. The state has been divided into five Every eye was fixed on the silent congressional districts, dividing New member, and there was no chance for Haven county and eliminating the conmember, and there was no chance for him to duck. He asked the chair who presented the resolution, and when he was told that it bore no signature he remarked that he believed it beneath the dignity of the senate to consider any document that hore no signature. He closed by saying that Torrington needed no money, but could look after itself, and he invited ficuator Hooker to come to Torrington, promising to the the silest manufacture and bost company's bills.

The the silest manufacture had been congressman at large. Governor Baldwin has been generous with his vetoes and has protested against the following matters: Making an appropriation for the Taylor legislative souvenir, diverging Hermon O. Schmidt, the soldiers' pension bill, the highest and two of the Connecticut Rives company's bills.

On this record the fame of the gasterial assembly of 1011-12 must test.

of applause which made every orator in the senate jealous.

Regarding the granting of gratuities etc., the present legislature has be islature only perhaps more so. Having last week, at the very beginning perters to get their \$300 each for special services in spite of the injunction which had been put on the grant earlier in the session, the legislature proceeded to distribute state funds with : Everybody at the capitol from the

quick lunch men to the firemen and bootblack received a handsome hand-Senator Meara Makes His Maiden out. The clerk of bills and the en-Speech at the Last Minute-Dis. grossing clerk each received \$500, as it mantling of Schate Chamber a New Was felt that their salaries of \$2,500 each were inadequate for the services rendered. Every messenger boy who had greeted the legislators daily with Hartford, Sept. 27 .- Establishing the a smile got his reward. The climax fact that there must be an end of all came when Senator Paddock introthings, the Connecticut general as- duced a resolution instructing the sembly ended its death struggles yes-chairs in the senate chamber be sent terday. For nearly nine months it to the addresses of the senators and had wrestled with the problems of reporters who had occupied them durstate, and while it wrestled the state ing the session. He explained that, as has criticised and condemned it for its the next legislature would use the new dilatory tactics. Never before has senate chamber, the desks and chairs there been so protracted a session and would be stored away in the attic Connecticut has given its legislators and in the natural course of events plainly to understand that it doesn't would some day be used for kindling wood. The senators took most kindly It was partly with a realization that were voted to the senators and reto the idea, and the desks and chairs something must be done to curb the porters. Lieutenant Governor Blakesambitions of would be Ciceros that the lee was also voted the speaker's desk general assembly has made it possi- as a memento. A prominent politician

later than the first Wednesday after Legislative greed accounts for the the first Monday in June. There is no defeat of the Connecticut river propodoubt that the voters of the state will sition. No measure of the session has adopt this amendment by an over- been worked harder by the lobby than whelming majority. However that this, and the lobby thought it had both may be, one thing is sure, no one re- branches all sewed up. A charter was grets the "untimely" death of the ses- asked for that would have bestowed remarkable powers upon the Connecticut River company. The agitators Governor M. E. Hay of Washington gave it to be understood that they visited the capitol on the day that the wanted everything. They would stand two branches were wrangling over the for no amendments, and if a technical amendment to the highway appropria- error in the language of the bill had tion bill which will place Highway been in question they would still have

that visit of Governor Hay the Demo- bitch, and it looked reasonable that crats say they can see sinister pure the company would be allowed to botpose, and not a little partisan feeling the up the Connecticut river and walk has been aroused as a result. off with it without protest from any The first the rank and file knew quarter. Governor Baldwin, however, nittee was sent to bring Governor ernor's veto was sustained. Action at in the west had the reputation of being proper charter. He would like to see the best in the east. He went to the this great river power developed, h

ruft and said that Governor Hay's vertised the fact that it wouldn't have visit at this particular time was an any charter at all if it couldn't get

the Connecticut River company's lob-Hay's visit. It was apparently the irony of fate that brought him to inently the company association in this session it has cost more. Apparently the company intends to continue spect Connecticut's famous highways shelling out until it has struck a general assembly easy enough to let them bluff through the "stringless charter," which is apparently all they will ac-

Labor men about the state who had address the chair was early in the much that they had hoped for has fall-

session, when he presented the peti-tion of the borough of Torrington askmovement for a more liberal Sunday Innocently Clerk Blodgett yesterday law failed, as did the direct primaries bill. The employers' liability and workingmen's compensation 'dils, over which pathy of the state of Connecticut to so hard a battle was waged, all came Torrington for its typhoid fever epi-demic and appropriating \$5,000 to resat down Senator Hooker arose to inquire where Torrington was located.
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mation should be imparted to the resided in So. Manchester for the past Public Unlittes Commission who are forty-five years where he followed the the new arbiters in this matter and occupation of farmer and milkman unto whose tender care and mercy we til he retired a few years ago. For four Official notice of the change of dave Magnire was employed as clothing sales. John Bulla and Miss El'a Huds n zons and was well and favorably known were married at the Salvation Army by most of the inhabitants of this com-

Citadel was filled with friends eager to like leaves three sons, Frank J., witness the interesting e-remony and Joseph M. and William J. The latter to bid God. speed to the happy bride are twins. He also leaves one daughter corne ist of the local corps was best man and Miss Hannsh J. Humphrey was bridesmaid. The bride and bridesmaid wore the regular blue dresses of the Army but were bedeckel with wide white sashes. They also discarded the conventional Army bonnet for the conventional

arch of autumn leaves, palms, flowers etc. The Citadel looked more charming than ever in its history. It was decorated beautifully. The Salvation Army brass band played the wedding march and furnish d music suitable to the glad occasion. A reception was given the bride and groom in the Junior Hall after which they started to New York on their honeymoon. Addresses were made by Sergeant Major Thomas Hopper in behalf of the young men and by Mrs. Rebecca Wright in the interest of the young women. Both urged the young men and young women of the summoned a lawyer to his bedside and made his will. One of the stipula-

young men and young women of the corps to unite in marriage early and enjoy the blessings which such unions afford.

he summoned a lawyer to his bedside and made his will. One of the stipulations of his will was that the funeral be as simple as possible and that no flowers afford.

The groom is one of the rural free delivery mail carriers of this place and is the oldest son of Robert and Mrs. Bulla of Bigelow street. After a two weeks honeymoon, during which period they will visit with friends in New York City, Paterson and Orange, N. J. they will return and orange, N. J. they will return and orange, N. J. they will return and take up their abode with the bride's sister Mrs. John display at the funeral.

High School Notes

The program for Boethia, arranged Miss Plummer, teacher of history Bank Bldg. was as follows: Piano duet, Mabel Barrett and Marguerite Bengs; solo,
Benlah Manning; An Old Maid's
La of Hartford at the Mr. Nebo grounds Donohne and Daniel Hayes; orchestra, was to have taken piece last Sunday

The speakers in the Senior exercises were Irene Gotberg, Folly of Leaving A telephone in your residence keeps School; and May Healey, The Little you in touch not only with your own

abode with the bride's sister, Mrs. John

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corne ist of the local corps was best
Michigan. It so chanced that Mrs.
Siller came to New York last week to tom of the skirt without taking away the outside clinging effect. It also

The ceremony took place beneath an sons and daughter did not realize that his illness was so serious. LADIES SIZES

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