her ear she winced, and after awhile

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Elmwood after a year spent with an ing after her arrival she law contentedhad been hers since childhood and ter say it now? I guess you know member sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?" Eistened to the familiar music of ham-

That her mother was getting breakfast in the kitchen and with a pricking of remorse at her slothfulness. Eliza she said deliberately, her eyes on the ing tribute, one worthily bestowed, dense growth of bushes into an open But that doesn't mean that no typebeth arose and dressed.

take them in and begin your break-He choked a little and asked her a

leading the rosy cheeked, plump little question, "Will you tell me why." "Mother mine." scolded Elizabeth. woman into the dining room. "Sit right down and eat breakfast with dad. I shall cook waffles for both of you. Not a word."

She smiled back at the two loving faces as she passed to and fro from kitchen to dining room ministering to

us always," sighed her mother. "This last year without her has shown me bow dreary it will be for us when-

and Norman's only country bred. Bess but I've loved you better than anybody partition of board or skin. An open universe talking. probably met some fine dandified else in the world ever could." He crammed on his hat and without anchans in New York." "I'd rather it would be Norman," in- other word left the house.

sisted Mrs. Gray, with a little fright- Elizabeth stood alone in the parior.

That evening Norman Ryder drove ened and widened horribly. ever to see Elizabeth Gray, and such lt was Norman Ryder, and when that man from the Center, he said to last half of the nineteenth century.— Besant in "For Faith and Freedom"

her eves, now appeared to be awkward the snow. attered seemed to place him in a differ- A doctor was summoned, and while

Norman Ryder among the farmers and and ridiculed.

ing every time Norman spoke with a socious words. was angry with him for speaking so- aside. For an hour he worked over licious." her father did not, nor did any of their the young man, while Elizabeth sat in

sical pieces for me by and by." "Of course I will." said Elizabeth. "I heart in her eyes.

didn't write to anybody here except | Suddenly he looked up at her, smil. News. father and mother, and they said"- ing whimsically in the old way, as he she paused with sudden confusion. had been used to do before she told I guess they said I came over here him the unpleasant truths. He had . The black Cayuga duck, a South his "last will and test ment" witness stood alone and sang a song. most every night while you were looked that way when he was a boy American bird, frequently lays black ed by his butler and his housekeeper. gone" he gringed happily. "They let growing up and she was a little girl eggs. The coloring does not penetrate yet he makes them both benefit under me read your letters—and that was next best to getting 'em myself."

Of Course.

They let growing up and she was a unto girl eggs. The course growing up and she was a unto gi "I didn't promise you I'd write," day or so," he smiled. "But I'll have sive invings the coloring fades and dis-

protested Elizabeth, rather stiffly. to keep still. You don't mind my be appears "No, no!" he attered quickly, eximplere in your house, do you. Bess?" enerating her from blame, "But-hot "No, no" she cried, dreoping uncon--I kind of thought you might answer sciously into the vernacular of Buffum She-What would you do if you had husband to have! Did you hear Mr. the astonishing reply.—Green Bag. one of 'em, and so I kept on writing." county. She slipped to her knees be-money enough to supply your needs? Dike tell his wife to go and look at "I was gird to hear from you, and I side the bed and leaned her sunny He—I'd start in to make a lot more to some \$100 hats? Mr. Byram—My dear.

Twis glid to hear from you, and I suppose it was mean of me never to heard against his shoulder.

A Queer Costamor.

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Norman quivered and then laid one heard on the heart of the heard against his shoulder.

Too, you. And that was something."

He looked so happy and so handsome had to harden her heart made the heart made the summy of them that Elimbeth had to harden her heart made the summy of the make a lot more to supply my wants.—Exchange.

He—Tes. during. When I am summy my dear.

Norman quivered and then laid one have inspired—as if I complete.

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AN INSPIRING TRIBUTE.

ould not know how they sounded house of representatives a number of of Lower California, combined with Everybody in Elmwood used them ex- years ago when an aged member from alternations of long continued droughts and they are sold all over the world, women in ancient Rome who cept a few persons like the minister New Jersey arose and for the first and heavy rains, has resulted in the but there is still one great nation their ages not by their and the doctor and lawyer and her time addressed the speaker. All eyes development of the richest and most which, for a very simple reason, has the l own father. Outsiders laughed and were turned in his direction as he extraordinary desert flora in the no typewriters that write its tongue tells of one woman who had many called it part of the dialect of Buffum stood calmly awaiting recognition. He world," says E. W. Nelson in the Na. That nation is China. was tall, spare and erect. His vener- tional Geographic Magazine. When Elizabeth asked him if she able appearance and kindly expression. should play for him Norman said coupled with most courteous manners, varying from giants standing with typewriter produced for the Russian

hastily "No. no." until her nerves "Mr. Speaker" there came from the species too weak to hold themselves begin to be big enough for the Chinese shoes pinched him." farthest end of the great hall in a upright. The fruit of many of these language, which has no alphabet, but "Rich wives were not muc At last be arose to go, and there whisper, but distinctly heard by all, cactuses is edible and much sought for is represented by sign characters, of was a very tender look in his down bent eyes as he fingered his hat.

There was something I wanted to and gallery many voices blended in the words and gallery many voices blended in the words and gallery many voices blended in the words and gallery many voices blended in the series of the main crops of the Ingress many voices blended in the series of the main crops of the Ingress and gallery many voices blended in this arid region.

There was something I wanted to and gallery many voices blended in this arid region. say to you, Bess. I wonder if I bet the familiar refrain, "Don't you re The cactus forests often form thorny tion are used for the ordinary purposes large majority of men never many

what it is." He looked steadily at her. The ovation which immediately fol- to pass. angry with him for his rustic ways in the great hall. Business was susplants we supposed we had seen them ness characters commonly employed is and provoked at herself because she pended for the moment and the hand in all their eccentric variations of still far greater than could be put on was too narrow minded to overlook of the new member warmly grasped forms. One morning, however, while any typewriter. So this nation of 400,by the chosen representatives of all crossing the Liano de Yrais, in front 000,000 people has no typewriter in its appeared as a matter of course at he "I don't believe you better say it." parties and sections. It was an inspire of Magdalena bay, I rode out from a own tongue. small shoe that tapped the carpet. The member was Thomas Dunn Eng. area and pulled up my horse in amaze writers are sold in China. More and "I thought the waffles would arouse ground the waffles home, but before you went away"- thing of Men I Have Known."

CURIOUS ESKIMO LIVING.

He stared at her, bewildered for Century. "The houses of the Eskimos are all a moment, and as the import of her built of stone and turf, with the winwords struck home he reddened deeply dows opening toward the sun, the one and all the tenderness fled from his

to a crisp and her fair face flushed home. Elizabeth heard their shouts of laughter and the frequent warning cry

hardness in her heart. "Do you really

"That's it, Norman Ryder!" she flash-

and your everlasting 'yes-yes' and 'no-

want me to tell you?" she asked.

"Yes, yes!" he said eagerly.

no, and you know better too!"

is the contrariness of womankind. Etimbeth reached his side a little me: I hear Frank Baxter's been cho- London Tit-Bits. that he who had always found favor in group of men were lifting him from sen selectman. Well, I don't know but

bred youths, almost the first words be stairs to the front chamber.

"So you knew I had returned. Nor er necessaries her husband built a Barnaby Rich in his preface to "A of Paris and London after three times with the receipt of a telegram, and the man?" she asked, withdrawing her roaring fire in the fireplace, and Eliza- New Description of Ireland," published calling out, "Look out?" Shirts were period is 1817, when twenty years had be asked, withdrawing her roaring fire in the fireplace, and Eliza- New Description of Ireland," published calling out, "Look out?" Shirts were period is 1817, when twenty years had hands from his close grasp.

beth sat cold and numb beside that in 1600, writes: "One of the diseases of not known until the time of the cru
to elapse before the first telegraphic of about six miles over the Bosto of about six miles over the and it was that characteristic double affirmative uttered with a slight twang that drew a thin veil of discord between them. There was something tween them. There was something the eyes were fixed on the white set and the hands right that doth so overcharge the world that bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set and the hands right twang that doth so overcharge the world that bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set and the hands right twang that doth so overcharge the world that bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set and the doth so overcharge the world that bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set and the doth so overcharge the world that bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set and the doth so overcharge the world that bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set and the doth so overcharge the world that bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set also talk of "taking the express train the affect that bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set also talk of "taking the express train the doth so overcharge the world that bandage that covered the deep cut. Her eyes were fixed on the white set also talk of "taking the express train the doth so overcharge the world that the affect that the articles of agreement the sight washed, but only occasionally "scent" the first railway to London was not the distance of the first railway to London was not the distance of the covered the articles of agreement the sight washed. The bandage that covered the deep cut. It is not able to disease the world that the doth so overcharge the world that the covered the sight washed. The covered the covered the covered the sight washed. The covered the covered the sight washed that the co about the expression that smacked features and closed lids and the finely are as divers in their forms as their while in England coaches date from strongly of the rustic; that, with the chiseled lips which might part no authors be in their faces. It is but a libbo but a li negative, "No, no," seemed to place the country which she had despised this writing of books. A man were better to six singing in a cobbler's

neighbors. It was carelessness on her own room breathless and despair—
No Use.

Pocahontas had saved the life or "granting booms and blessings, living should Gates." If a man went down Prance so much that story less than the promise many. Save the class in the history less should Gates. "If a man went down Prance so much that story less should Gates." ing away, and instantly she was at Captain John Smith. "I thought perhaps you'd answer the door of Norman's room. Her "What would have been the use of Other callings returned on the schedmy letters," he said rather ruefully.

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The Usual Way.

CREEPING CACTUS.

Across a Desert. . "The Isolation of the desert lowlands "Cactuses of many kinds abound letters, the Russian thirty-six. The Many separated merely from love

"Yes, yes," and when she asked if at once commanded attention.

he had had enough music he cried As in husky tones he again said hastin "No no" until her person.

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he had had enough music he cried As in husky tones he again said feet tall to little straggling stemmed typewriter could be made that would show already the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show already the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show already the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show a strange of the largest made. But no strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus, who told he made that would show the strange of the Russian like Aemilius Paulus jungles through which it is impossible of speech, and the same would be true at all. In most cases a Roman being

tic caterpillars creeping in all direc-tions. These plants actually travel away from the common center of the

group, and I saw many single sections and colleges and by missionaries, by others. The part of the stem resting sold in China a good many typewrit-She looked up at him with a strange The Pallet Rooms In Homes Entirely Iwenty or thirty yards away from the "Furniture is quite unknown in a on the gro. 1 sends down rootlets, ers.-Washington Post. common Eskimo home," writes the and the older stems die in the rear at wife of the Danish governor of Green about the same rate as they grow in ed. "It's your Buffum county twang wife of the Danish governor of Green land. Anna Ristrup, in an article on front, so they slowly move away from "Eskimo Women In Greejand" in the the colony across the flats where they Creation of the Cocoanut, the Wakwai

A SECRET LIBRARY. entrance always being on the side that Important Papers That Were Stored mainder of the clay of which Adam somebody takes her away.

"By 'somebody' I suppose you mean eyes. "So that's the reason?" he said is least exposed to the wind. Along Away by Queen Victoria. "By 'somebody' I suppose you mean gratingly. "Well, Bess, there's no the back wall runs a platform, a pallet Within the walls of Buckingham pai- which is found in abundance in the chance for me, then, because if you of boards, raised eighteen inches above ace and constructed on the "strong Indian islands. It produces a nut of boards, raised eighteen inches above ace and constructed on the "strong Indian islands. voice. "I don't know as there's and constructed on the strong local structed on the strong local struct mere habit of speech you don't love deep, and through its whole leugth it the "secret library," and in this are Roomili. The interior and oily part give my little Bess to than Norman me as much as I want you to. I supis divided into rooms or spaces of stored documents and private letters is nourishing and fortifying food. The Ryder. Perhaps she has met some pose I don't shine very brightly come eight or ten feet. Each room is sepa- which were they sent forth to the shell is worked into spoons and cups Byder. Perhaps she has met some pared with the city fellows you've met. eight of ten feet. Each room is separation which were they sent forth to the shell is world would doubtless set the whole of the size of a man's head. It is a

serves for the traffic of all the inmates. stored away in nice order all family whiskers-before it was formed from but each pallet room claims for its and other important papers, her only Adam's clay. A wonderful sight! ened flutter in her voice that went her eyes fixed in a frightened stare on own the bit of passageway adjoining assistant in this duty being a secre- From the same clay God created straight to Elizabeth's heart. "I the closed door, her heart pounding in "Each pallet room is occupied by one tary, who entered her service within also the wakwak, found in India, the couldn't bear to have Bess marry any. unison with Norman's departing steps family, and there they stay night and fourteen years of her accession to the fruit of which resembles a man's cut it into small morsels and ate it. day. The best pallet room is the in- throne and who retained his place un- head, which, shaken by the wind, emits helping it down with frequent guite. her from one year's end to the other." It was bright moonlight, and scores nermost and is always occupied by the til her majesty's death, though he him-Elizabeth hastened into the dining of young people were coasting down owner of the house or the oldest if the self had no access to nine-tenths of Finally was created also the palm room with a plate of waffles scorched the steep hill that ran past the Grays' house has more than one owner." the papers which are docketed, the tree from the remainder of Adam's

"Twe heard every word you said." of "Road."

The talk had turned to the orphan she confessed between tears and laugh the confessed between tears and laugh the children of Henry Doane of Cherry the stature of a man. If you cut its the stature of a man. If you cut its the stature of a man. If you cut its the stature of a man. If you cut its the stature of a man. If you cut its the stature of a man. If you cut its the stature of a man. If you cut its the stature of a man. If you cut its the stature of a man. If you cut its the stature of a man it you cut its its and to the stature of a man it you cut its its and to the stature of a man it you cut its its and to the stature of a man it you cut its its and to the its a Worthy of the Highest. Are the same time her father and mother the same time her father and mother the same time her father and mother the same place, drawn by the same time her father and mother the same place, drawn by the sounds of an accident.

They've done first rate, was the father and mother the same place, drawn by the sounds of an accident.

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They've done first rate, was the father and mother done first rate, "and the same time her father and mother the same place, drawn by the same place, drawn by the same place, drawn by the same time her father and mother done first rate, "and the same time her father and mother the same place, drawn by the same time her father and mother done first rate, "and the same time her father and mother the same place, drawn by the same time her father and mother done first rate, "and the same time her father and mother the same place, drawn by the same time her father and mother done first rate, "and the same time her father and mother the same place of a man. If you cut its does not only no harm to it, but grows even more, like the hair and beard of the palm the statu bobsied—somebody who lay, a dark what somebody from over the Center is said by those who are qualified to off.—Evlia Effendi, "Travels." "I don't want to marry anybody" motionless figure against the whiteness said to me only last week about her in surmise that the "secret library" not finished Elizabeth tearfully. "I want of the snow. Around his head the conversation regarding her husband. only tells of royal marriages, births to stay right here all my life."

Blunders by Novelists.

Novelists, even of eminence, are snow was stained a crimson that wid- "Emma Susan married Frank Bax- and deaths, but that it is virtually the snow to make himself.

what he'll do all right for you,' he European Civilization. and provincial in manner and speech. "Bring him into my house," com- said; but, whether he's the man for the The first pavements in Paris were steamer bound for England, promising as compared to the showy youths she had met when visiting her uncle. Although he was higher and broader.

"Bring him into my house," compared to the showy youths she manded Mr. Gray, leading the way, place or not, there's one thing certain—laid about the year 1200; in London, that we should hear from him." This gave anew for Binet alone the "Cases" was in 1686 or 1687, and the first pavements in Paris were that we should hear from him." This gave anew for Binet alone the "Cases" Cases and broader. though he was bigger and broader doorstep which he had left in anger a position of selectman's wife and would ments far into the seventeenth cenand handsomer than any of the city few moments before and bore him up- do it credit Emma Susan Baxter's that tury. No houses had glass windows did not reach Liverpool till July, 1819. weman? "-Youth's Companion. before the twelfth century, and as late Wilkie Collins also made numerous as the fourteenth century anything amazing blunders. In "The Duel In might be thrown out of the windows Herne Wood" he makes the story open brated walking match which was go

And ridiculed.

She could not weep. She could only a penny about Elimwood.

She could not weep. She could only a penny a patch! But a book writer, if he list there, a miserable, hearthcoken little figure, hating herself for her centers a few commendations can be substituted as friend who sometimes takes a flier little figure, hating herself for her centers and ridiculed.

She could not weep. She could only a penny shop, for his pay is certainly a penny shop is certainl of the judicious, he shall be sure to and the central provinces enthusiastic "Let me see," said the friend; "It The Autocrat......... twang, but she couldn't help it. She The doctor came and waved her reap a thousand reproaches of the ma- and devout enumerators returned the was five years ago that a Stock Exvillage shrines and temples as "occu-pled houses." The occupant was the can be got for \$75,000." "Seventy-five thousand dollars." the class in the history lessed. on contributions from the tenants."

> Stumbled on the Will. page story of the affair. - Chicago Wills have often proved a stumbling which struck on a sand bar near the would be found written across block to the novelist. One flagrant rock, and while waiting for the boat heart?" case may be mentioned. A popular to be floated Miss Lind had boatmen "Kelly," was little June " writer causes an old aristocrat to have to be nonted Miss Light day because the phant reply.—Exchange.

> > Every Weman's Privilege. Mrs. Byram-That's the kind of a

have I ever deprived you of the privilege of looking at \$100 hats?—Chicago his wife, "I'm going to give Sam Billings a suit of clothes for a pig."

Wenus will not charm so much without does a pig.

Wenus will not charm so much without equalities. "What does a pig."

A Severe Test.

He—Tes, darling, when I am we you I feel inspired—as if I could you I feel inspired—as if I could order a luncheon that I will be a suit of clothes for a pig."

"My goodness, papa!" exciaimed his little daughter. "What does a pig."

of slaves, over whom she ruled wit

THEY ATE LEATHER

Their Tough Food.

The infamous Captain Morgan and

his piratical crew were sometimes a

tight places at Panania and en me

"Wait wait!" exclaimed Coquella

"Leave me here alone with Binet."

"My friend." be said to the architet.
"It is with pleasure that I am now

gave anew for Binet alone the "Cade"

Thomas Bailey Aldrich was one &

the characters made notable in a cor-

"Queen Mary." said the teacher in

Typewriters are now made for use in The English alphabet has twenty-six was granted on the slightest present

as to the characters used in the Chi-Elizabeth did not besitate. She was lowed was such as is rarely witnessed "After months among these thorny nese language, but the number of Chi-

various people. Altogether there are The

AN ANCIENT LEGEND.

round black nut on which all the passage runs the whole length of the From the very commencement of her parts of a man's head may be seenhouse along the pallet rooms and reign Queen Victoria assiduously mouth, nose, eyebrows, eyes, hair and

the safes and cabinets in which her This is said to be the reason why the Coquelin Made the Audience Wait.

This is said to be the reason why the The architect Binet was a friend of the control of the

Blunders by Novelists. ter, one of the James Baxters. Well, private history of Europe during the prone to make blunders. Sir Walter wrote after the Eykins had settled in going to repeat the passage which is Providence, "Barnaby soon grew tired of this quiet life and went on board a tion is worth more than the plants of this quiet life and went on board a

> At the dinner given by On a visit of John W. Gates to New ants at the Parker House. York shortly before his last trip after the fatigues of the match well abroad he was discussing Wall street over there were present

to the exchange with \$75,000 real mon- 'Calais' would be found wi Pausing a moment, the let ed at a boy stendily. "Jimmy Smith," she s The Ohio river claims among its not listening." treasures the Jenny Lind rock. The "Oh, yes, I was." Jim " singer was a passenger on a steamer "Well, what did Queen Mary

his gross income. "Me gross income, omixing! Instead of lecting. is it? Sure an' I'd have ye know that have money for car fare I'm set I have no gross income. I'm a fisher- him in the automobile to his day

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TROLLEYFARE

NOW UNDER WAY

The public utilities commission Wed-nesday took up the petition of residents their intention to double trabk their Fall Suits of Manchester that the trolley fare be. line as noted above. This means much tween Hartford and this place over the to the public of this place. It will go a reduced from 15 to 10 cents. It was foot bighway on West Center and the first time that the commission had Olcott strests on which the selectmen been called upon to consider a matter have been working for some time. One isfaction. of the kind. The commission had to of the stipulations of the highway com- PRICES make some rulings, which will undoubt- missioner was that the trolley should ARE edly be taken as precedents for fature have double tracks on those two streets hearings. Re; resentative William S. and that the tracks should be placed in Hyde and Ex-Representative Harry M. the center of the highway. It is prob-

Mr. Hyde said he was not familiar with the course to be pursued, but before beginning he wantel to make a statement. He said he give notice to Mr. Spock that he intended to take the deposition of Clarence H. Wickham last Friday morning, having learned that Mr. Wickham was to be out of the possible. state and could not be present at the hearing. Mr Spock objected to taking

Mr. Spock told the commissioners he

did not object to the taking of Mr. Wickham's deposition, as Mr. Hyde had stated, but he did say that if the Bishop Wilson S. Lewis of the deposition was taken he wanted to re- Methodist Episcopal church at Fooserve his right to object to the taking chow, China, spoke at the South Sons. which it contained.

were to be employed by the commission. Rev. S. E. Ellis will have for h's best pleases you. \$4.00—an unusual value of evidence which apply in courts of law side college in Iowa. Mr. Spock suggested that Mr. Hyde go subject at the morning service in the ahead and offer his testimony and let South M. E. church next Sunday the commissioners pass on the questions | morning Bible Pictures of a Christian as they are raised instead of having a and in the evening will have Eternity sweeping ruling made in advance that for his theme. was likely to affect either side.

Mr. Hyde offered as evidence the char-Rockville Tramway Company which was The New York Store in the Johnson

It will be pleasing news to people of this town to learn that the Connecticut

HEARING BEFORE PUBLIC Company intends to double track their the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission at the Capitol last Wed-Today. Not Likely To Be the ten-cent fare question between this PRICES Finished For Several Days.
Thorough Job To Be Made.

PRICES

RANGE

RANGE The public utilities commission Wed- ecticut Company that day that it was

Burke appeared as lawyers for the pe able that the expense of placing the titioners and Benjamin I. Spock appear- tracks in the center of the street will ed for The Connecticut Company. The be borne by the Connecticut Company. hearing opened at 11:15 A recess for At the meeting of the board of sellunch was taken at one o'clock. The ectmen last Sa'urday afternoon this afternoon session opened at 2:10 and highway question was gone into at lasted until 5.4 It was agreed to resume some length by Chairman Cheney. He the hearing at 11:15 this forencon.

Mr. Spock made known early in the way commissioner's demand that the hearing that the commission was well trolley track be doubled and centered come to any information which The on these strests before any macadam Connecticut Company had, but sa'd he work was undertaken. Mr. Cheney was opposed to put ing in records and said that he had consulted with the other information that could be used Connecticut Co. in regard to this by opposing counsel for the pur, ose of matter and they said they would take building up a case against the company, it under advisement although they He thought that the company should were of the opinion that the service not be cited to appear before the com. w uld not warrant the double tracking. missioners unless the petitioners had The South Manchester Railroad Co something on which to stand. He will be called upon to build a new thought it was incumbent upon him to bridge on West Center street and make the statement at the time because change the grade of their tracks on both of the bearing it would have as to fu- sides of the bridge. The new bridge will have a sixty foot span. It is nu-

Shearer-Perry the deposition, saying the law did not James Shearer of Tolland turnpike provide for taking of depositions. Mr. and Miss Mande A. Perry. daughter of Wickham then agreed to return from F. A. Perry of High street, were New York to be at the hearing, but married at the par-onage of the North Mr. Hyde said that when he got to the Congregational church last Wednesday office of the commission ra Wednesday evening by Rev. Charles M. Calder. morning be found a telegram for him from Mr. Wickham stating that the latter could not be present He asked wedding trip. On their return they that the testimony of Mr. Wickham be will reside in Oaklan 1 where the bride. taken before the commissioners regard-ed the hearing as closed. Mr. Hyde said Mr. Wickham had been secretary Miss Perry was given a surprise variety and treasurer, and a stockholder of the slower at the home of Miss Helen Hartford, Manchester & R ckville Fallows, where a number of her friends Tramway Company which original y had assembled, last Tuesday evening. took in about four-fifths of the lines The wedding the following evening

South M. E. Church

and if it was regarded that Mr. Wick- awak ning in China and also spoke of process, and the soles are also waterproof.

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passed by the Legislature of 1893. The | block is offering a big special for tocompany was subsequently absorbed by | night only in their advertisement which the Connecticut Company. Under the appears elsewhere in this issue. This charter of the company the capital enterprising firm will place on sale at stock was \$200,000 with authority to seven e'clock tonight some regular ponincrease to \$500,000 and an amendment gees and percales which sell regularly to the charter passed in 1895, was also at 15 cents per yard. This evening's admitted as were the reports of the big special price will be but 4 cents railroad commissions for the years per yard. This offer is exceptional and

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UTILITIES COMMISSION line from McKee switch to the Center. Fall Coats FOR CHILDREN

Come and see our coats before you decide on one, for regardless First Encounter In Pouring Rain nesday when the commission heard that we can save you money on them, you will like the chicyness of the Storm Wednesday Continued the petition of Manchester residents on styles. The workmanship our coats is positively the best

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'There's are reason" why our suit business is growing in populines of the Counsetteut Company be long way towards building the sixty- larity each season. The number of our satisfied customers is constantly increasing. We guarantee every suit we sell to give entire sat-GET YOUR NEXT SUIT HERE.

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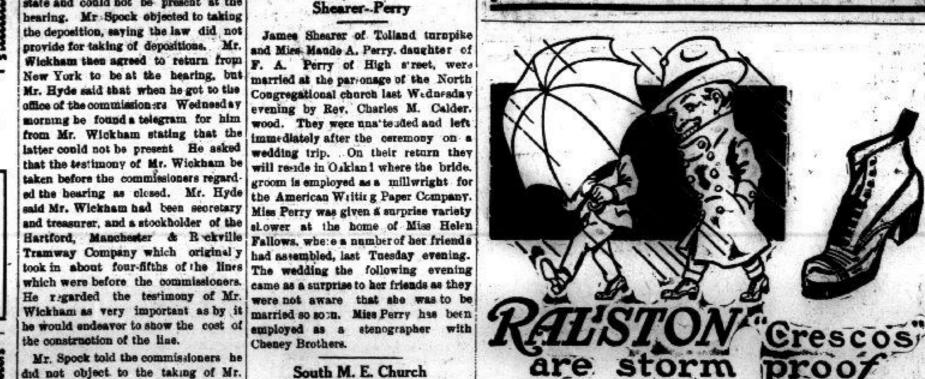
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It's not unusual for Ralston Crescos to wear two sea-

of it and to the offering of the testimony Methodist church last evening on The We recommend them to you knowing that you will get a Religious Consciousness of the Chinese great deal more in the way of service than you pay for. They Mr. Higgins said the commission Rev. Mr. Lewis delivered a very fine wanted to get all the evidence possible address touching on the religious

ham's testimony would be material, its political life. Bishep Lewis has In our opinion they're the most sensible shoes for Winthere would be opportunity presented been in China for the past four ter wear made, combining style with an unusual degree of years, and previous to accepting the service and comfort. We show them in black and tan. As Mr. Hyde wanted to know if the rules bisbepric was president of Morain g. each is equally good, it is merely a question of which color

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Paid Town Bills

The board of selectmen had a busy a real boat does? time at their afternoon meeting last

Benson, \$12.00; St. Francis Hespital, long distance swimmer, was often to The Conp. Hospital for Icsane, \$889 29; it was very enjoyable. Cone, Supt , \$12.75; Herbert Haskell, ton, who used to think nothing of sail-Com., \$55., John Jensen, Com. \$253.05; Dorsey C. Finlay, \$121.90; Claude E. Truex, \$254 So; Thomas J. Heritage, Is there a single position that no-Ccm., \$104.00; Eighth School Dist., \$1268.45; W. H. Olcott, \$9.00; A F. Howes, \$123.33; Maud N. Monoiet, tion there were a very considerable tion there were a very considerable interest is that appropried for Parsons R. Campbell, \$91 89; William G. Glen. mand. State Library. \$5 00; S. M. Benton, is well filled. Supt. \$200.; G. F. Warfield & Co., plejacks. Dynamite and gunpowder wills do not have to seek far for hands.

\$2.25; R. W. Pitkin. \$150.00; Frederic hands. H. Allen, \$2.70; E. L. Hills, Supt. West Is there a single job carrying some ous success. \$12.00; James Maguire. Com., \$56.50; F. G. Clark, Com , \$141 25; Thomas J. Smith, \$20., H. O. Bowers, Sec'y,

\$30.82; Chas. O. W. Nelson, \$14.20;

David W. Matchett, \$11.55; W. A.

Warren Taylor, \$20.; Mrs Jas. Barnum, So. Manchester Nems | sto.; U. K. Stenberg, \$30 ; Ellery Dat-Cheney, \$18.; Wm. Priess, \$8.; Mrs. Aborn's new Bohemian Girl is the Cents Copy Treas . \$7,365 28; R. E. Carney, \$48 16; and twice tomorrow. A. T. Dewey & Co., \$1 20; Ferris Bros., This up-to-date revival of Balfe's 299 11: L. Judson Grant, \$177.03; Dil- masterplece, originally produced at the

A MENACE TO OIL SHIPS.

the Petroleum Is Gone. eight o'clock tonight to hand in their oil which the cargoes of wards of 150 people. tist of taxable property to the assessors flammable vapor which is left behind Arrangements have been completed who are in session today at the Hali after the huge tanks of the ships have by Manager H. C. Parsons of Parsons

office hours next week will be from 9 left in them after they have been opera, The Girl of the Golden West, to a m. to 4 p. m. Property own-is formed mingles readily with the air season, and a mail order sale is to be before November 1, will have ten per and is capable of rendering more than started ten days in advance of the date 2,000 times its own volume of the for. An erroneous, although rather wide mer inflammable. A spark may thus spread impression is abroad in the law cause a fearful explosion in the hold that only the Italian language, of a The fall edition of the Connecticut A film of petroleum spreading over modern languages, is capable of a true Guide, covering the month-of October, the surface of the water has been union to the singley voice. For many November and December, is now out known to produce enough of this volaand contains just the information which tile and dangerous vapor to cause a have hitened patiently to the beautifus the traveling public in particular is ships lying in a harbor have been sud- even toping-as a rule-to understand looking for, but it also bristles with denly enwrapped in roaring flames as a single word or phrase.

prested on. Who knows when he is go In some parts of the world, as at Handel and Mendels ohn, who were ing to travel; Consult the Concectiont Baku, the center of the Russian petro- Germans, chose to write their composi-Pocket Guide and keep posted on the leurn trade, a film of oil continually various timetables of the steam, trolley covers the water for a considerable and steamship lines. The Guide c n- distance from shore, and warnings of out the slightest loss to their magni tains all the various changes in the the danger there have more than once ficent melodies of any of their sub-HUMAN BOATS.

selves With Sails. the water and watch how nicely it in The Bachelor's Baby, viil be of floats, has it never occurred to you to double interest, owing to the fact that make yourself into a boat and to go Wilson is not only the star but the floating about as easily and coolly as author of the play as well, This may sound very queer, but to run in New York at the Criterion Saturday when the following targe list one who has confidence in himself it Theater. The production is called by of bills against the town was ordered is quite practicable, as was proved the actor-author a farce-comedy. It is aid:

many years ago by a Dr. Bedale of said that in its fun-making scene it is a Manchester. This gentleman, a noted faces, but the hymoric of a recognition \$6.08; Smith Bros. \$11 00; John S. be seen floating about the river Mer. quality than in the ordinary farce Risley, \$143.47; A. H. Hayes, \$5,00; sey for hours at a time. He used to when it grips the heart strings and Risley, \$149.47; A. H. Hayes, \$5,00; fasten a strong belt round his waist then checks the tears by the quick Claus Hultin, \$10.00; E. T. Carrier, and attach to it a light mast and sail, laugh that comes from the inevitable \$13.00; N. A. Burr, M. D , \$62.50; Mrs. which he could furl or unfurl as he lay wit of Francis Wilson. The conver-Jeremiah Shea, \$17.00; Geo. H. Hall, \$24 comfortably on his back, and no doubt sion of a bachelor, whose dislike for Watkins Bros., \$2.50; Chesey Bros., This was carried a step further by of thinking is the theme of the new \$33.42: Thomas Gray, \$100.75; A. W. another noted swimmer, Captain Boy- comedy. Mr. Wilson's part is said to \$100 00; E. G. Whitteleey & Co., Inc., ing up and down the English channel offer h'm the greate t possible latitude \$9.30; Tucker & Goodwin, \$131.31; clad in dress inflated with air and for his well known laugh producin with a sail fixed to his feet. Once, methods, but at the same time it also John H. Williams, \$6.00; The E. S. indeed, he actually crossed the chan- offers him an opportunity to show his

Man For All Jobs.

\$40.00; Annie H. Palmer, \$49.00, John number of applicants. Prison warders interest is that announced for Parsons F. Sheridan, \$191.71; Thomas J. Smith, suffer from no blank spaces in their theater for three nights and a Wednes-\$12.77. William F. Madden, \$158.34; forces, and there is always a sufficient day matinee beginning October 23, Samuel G. Gordon, \$159.14; William supply of recruits to meet any de- when William A. Brady will present

The Herald Printing Co., \$529,65; Conn. and each lowly but necessary calling an unknown quantity in the theatrical

Telephone Co., \$25.20; P. J. O'Leary, are no applicants?-London Answers. attend the theater prepared to find

Durability of Steel. \$865.60; Manchester Lumber Co., \$84 23; the failures of steel occur very early struction and they one and all declared Edward Lockwood, \$2.90; F. C. Strant, in its history. If a plate or bar of that it was the very best laugh of the ### Boward Lockwood, \$2.00; F.C. Strant, mild steel lasts for a year in service it may be trusted to last for many years. The most injurious thing is from the fact that much of the action when the place of the last it was the very best laugh of the season. It has sometimes been termed the "fast-going steamboat comedy" years. The most injurious thing is continual bending backward and for the last of the last much of the action to the last for many years. The most injurious thing is from the fact that much of the action to the last it was the very best laugh of the last it was the very best laugh o W. Leroy Ulrich, \$159.50; Horatio ward, as n what is called the "pant-Goddard, \$20.; Wi liam Sieber, \$10; ing" of a boiler end. As one author, river steamer, the Hendrix Hudson, John Digney, \$15 : Michael Garvey, ity puts it, steel has a somewhat "tu- and the laughable situations occur over \$15.; C. H. Schell, \$60.93; J. H. Stan- multuous youth," but "in middle age the mishaps that befall two young nard & Co . \$8.59; G. H. Allen, \$137.68; it is trustworthy and in old age be- married couples on their h neymoon Hartford Times, \$11.20; Ford. Buck & youd reproach." In regard to corrotrip from New York to Albany. As Sheldon Co., \$19., The Tracy, Robinson ston there is difference of opinion. the title would suggest, the action some holding that steel corrodes more takes place in a single night. It is said & Williams Co., \$3 25; Hisgen Bros., readily than iron. \$7.90; The F. T. Blish Hdwe. Co.

Too Late to Change. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., \$1.50; or his arms," said a senator at a ban- the canons of good taste. Seat sale

W. Leroy Ulrich, Supt., \$2123.72; G
W. Knhney, \$15 55; Ralph A. Cone,
\$10.; Alex. Regers, \$2 25; T. M. Troter.
\$1.25; T. Weldon& Co., \$1.25; C. E. House
& Son, \$25.35; The Keith & Post Co.,
Tm going to devote the remainder of ter St., trolleys, stores and school, that

45; G. W. Strant \$10.10; John Calmy life to doing good." houn, \$276.18; G. F. Goodspeed, \$1 95; "Dr. Thirdly, an outspoken man, redistinguished in an ideal location for a home or investment property. Lots in this location for a home or investment property. Lots in this location for a home or investment property.

15.25; G. E. Willis, \$133.; Geo. H. "Do you mean John H. Good, the cation are very scarce and high priced, Buckland, \$22.50; B. W. Pithin, \$116.; wealthy farmer, or young Sam Good, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms of this one cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms of the scarce are very scarce and high priced, and the price are very scarce and high priced, and the price are very scarce and high priced, and the price are very scarce and high priced, and the price are very scarce and high priced, and the price are very scarce and high priced, and the price are very scarce and high priced, and the price are very scarce and high priced, and the price are very scarce and high priced, and the priced are very scarce and high priced, and the priced are very scarce and high priced, and the priced are very scarce and high priced, and the priced are very scarce and high priced, and the priced are very scarce and high priced, and the priced are very scarce and high priced, and the priced are very scarce and high priced, and the priced are M. Herriford Hospital, \$19.71; Mrs. H.
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Parsons Theater

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

lon & Tryon, \$15.10: Morris & Co. \$40.58; Boston Opera house and proved one of B. S. Carrier, \$10.71; The J W. Hale the truly great successes of last reason Co., \$11.39; A. M. Rogers, \$8.; New everywhere it was presented, must not OFFICE: -347 Main St., Near South Terminus Haven County Tuberculosis Sanatorium; be confounded with any previous pro-Telephone \$50.28; The F T. Blish Hdwe. Co. .65. duction of this opera in America. Consistent with their policy of continual improvement the Aborn Opera Company is said to have prepared for the present sesson an ensemble of extraordinary magnitude and brilliar cy, en-The Deadly Vapor That Stays After listing the services of a full grand opera complement of soloists, corps de ballet, troleum frequently occurs, and this is and special performers employing up-GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

theater for the presentation at hi next Monday, October 23 and coni no-ing every day duing the week. Their and the evaporation of the oil film theater on Monday, October 30 of that adheres to the sides of the tank. Henry W. Savage's sumptions grand rapidity. Moreover, the vapor thus will be one of the greatest of the entire

> It would seem, bowever, that works of the great French and Itslian composers would suffer no appreciable loss through being sung in Englis 1.

FRANCIS WILSON COMING Francis Wilson's coming engagement which had almost an entire season's children is intense, to the proper way Kibbe Co. \$47.86; W. R. Tinker, M. nel from Dover to Calais, but on this versatility, for he has some very serious D., \$184.50; The Case, Lockwood & occasion he used a paddle with which and sympathic moments. Charles Brainard Co., \$36.60; Richard Jennings. to steer himself.—Pearson's Weekly. | Frohman will present Francis Wilson in

thea'er, November 10 and 11.

The Bachelors's Baby, at the Parsons

Over Night, a three-act play by Philip R. Campbell, \$91 80; William G. Glenney, \$158.84; Thomas Ferguson, \$321.20; Work in the sewers is not nearly so bad as it is imagined to be; but, however unpalatable the tasks, there are always beginners ready for, employment, \$155.00; John F. Limerick, \$15; W. S. Hyde, \$46.; W. J. Flood, \$40.37; ment. Scavengers we can always get, was produced Mr. Bartholomae was ment. Scavengers we can always get, an unknown constitution to the theatrical world, and his was a case of literally town clerk, \$125.32; Charles A. Sweet, Turning to dangerous avocations, becoming famous "over night". It was \$1.00; A. Raleigh; \$15.00; A. W. Cone, there is no shortage of divers or stee- almost as much of a surprise to the

cemetery, \$37.89; So. New England sort of remuneration for which there The New York cirities who usually fault, were astonished at the cleverness of the lines in Over Night, and at the It has been shown that nearly all young playwright's genius for conthat Mr. Bartholomae has constructed a play which is uproariously funny. "A man can no more change his rep. but which, while it deals with ra her Strant, \$18,30; C. R. Hathaway, \$60.: utation than he can change his face a delicate subject, never departs from

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All Wool Suits

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fancy mixtures Sizes \$2.50 Convertible Collar Overcoats Long coats in attractive fancy mixtures Very stylish and practical with throat protectin 2 convertib e collars Sizes 8 to \$3.50

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feet) the movements of the body are no longer visible.-Scientific American. Put your heart into the search for a riend, freely offer assistance to any of the crowd who needs it, and, sooner or later, you will find a hand outstretched toward yours, and your soul

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hite form, and at 720 meters (2,361.6

Halleck and Drake. Fitz Greene Halleck, the poet and author of "Marco Bozzaris," who died in 1867, is buried in the Halleck fam-By plot in the Alderbrook cemetery at Winsted, Conn. The body of his friend, Joseph Rodman Drake, the authe old Hunt burying ground in Bronx borough, New York city, now known as Drake's park .- Magazine of Ameri-

> Romantic Spain. Tell me about Spain, romantic

Well," said the motorist, "there are A few bad places as you come down mountains, but in the main the s are pretty good."-Washington

rice from the table with an petite and you will never sit down

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stitute a ball. Exposed then to the price is \$11 per light pranoum. take that matter up If then, when apparently dead and dried up, its root is plunged into water, the buds swell with new life and feaves of its cally open, the petals unfold, the flower stalk grows and the lower stalk gro If then, when apparently dead and G. Gordon was appointed to succeed quest for electric lights in Lydallville over the matter. fold, the nower stars grows and the numer ry william it Campbell was apture rounts are in very poor condition and the full blown flowers appear as if by pointed a regular patrolman in Officer there are no sidewalks there. He magic. When removed from the wa- Gordon's place. Patro men William thought that thirteen lights would be No one else appeared before the your purchase a nounts to a dollar or ed from the skull of a puppy and a ... the plant returns to its original the plant returns to its original G. Glenney and William F. Malden sufficient to light up that section if shoard and the latter then went into over. Ano her thing worth remember-

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your family.

once before at a greater distance than roller at a cast of \$3 550. The r ce t is in force in the town of Enfield. There nize a person whom he has seen but The board to el to buy a steam r an of the ner regarding this matter which wenty five meters (eighty-two feet).

The town meetick voted an appropriation the two pays one-third of the cost of the pays one-third of the pays one-third of the cost of the pays one-third of the pays one-thi may recognize him at from fifty to a Road Saperintenden: Unich was in jor pair. He thought it was a very hundred meters, and if it is a member to the structed to lay increasions on property liberal proposition and if adopted here dent, thus adding another member to the structed to lay increasions on property liberal proposition and if adopted here dent, thus adding another member to the structed to lay increasions on property liberal proposition and if adopted here dent, thus adding another member to the structed to lay increase on property liberal proposition and if adopted here dent, thus adding another member to the structed to lay increase on property liberal proposition and if adopted here dent, thus adding another member to the structed to lay increase on property liberal proposition and if adopted here dent, thus adding another member to the structed to lay increase on property liberal proposition and if adopted here dent, thus adding another member to the structed to lay increase on property liberal proposition and if adopted here dent, thus adding another member to the structed to lay increase on property liberal proposition and if adopted here dent, thus adding another member to the structed to lay increase on property liberal property l of one's family, even at 150 meters. fronting West Conter and Olcott streets he was of the opinion that property Manchester's official family. The whites of the eyes may be seen at des analog the propose! highway owners would cooperate with the town The following were respectively

Tailored Suits

satin lining. Plain

blue and gray.....

flap panel, some

richly braided ...

Children's Dresses \$1 79

Gun Metal Boots . . .

tailored skirts.....

In both blue and black serges. Single

Taffeta Petticoats

Saturday only. Colors are black, blue,

navy, white, pink, light \$1.98

New Panel Black Skirts

Plain straight gore models, with lose

Ladies Tan Russian and \$2.50 up Men's Trousers in fancy mixtures....

Misses Skirts \$2.98

board at the evening meeting in the attention to the fact that the selectmen J. Smith and J. C. Bushnell. MEETING board at the evening meeting in the attribute to get a towa by-law passed interest of residents and property own had tried to get a towa by-law passed the next public meeting of the board will be held Monday evening. Novemers of Russell street to find out the covering that point a few years will be held Monday evening. Novements that highway. He said the ago but that the voters had ber 6. property own-re of that street were in turned the matter down. Mr. Cairns a quantry as to whether Russell etre t said that he remembered the matter BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE was owned by the town or not sud they very well and that he was opposed to desired to be nformed on the subject. the plan as presented at that time, be- Phenomenal Growth of Chairman Chen w sail that he had been cause it called for the total payment to Soldiers Monument To Be Movtalking to Judge H O. Bowers about fall on the abuting property owners.

talking to Judge H O. Bowers about fall on the abuting property owners.

Having in the short space of fourteen that stree and that the latter had inthat stree and that the abuting property owners.

For months 1 suffered from crick in
that would do credit to a half century Meet Current Expenses—Petitions for Additional Lights—
Gordon Appointed Chief.

The board of selectmen met at the
Half of Records last Saturday afterpoon and approved of a large grist of
Ru sell street west of Liberty street.

The board of a large grist of Ru sell street west of Liberty street.

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ced him that he could not possibly don as chi-f to succeed Chi-f John F. would have to go through the usual garding sidewalks but that that conform and present same to a town meet- divion would not be so very much pairons be asleep for the night. He Tae West Center and O'co't street ing for action. Mr. Harrison said that longer. berefore compelled himself to stop. The West Center and O cost street ing for account of the board of the boa Capitan when his presence struck me.

Had be then looked toward the North move the monument at the extense of placed thereon. It would then be problem of grade at the Love Lane crossing again souven'r booth in the new addition, Tomorrow evening I will tell you Had be then moked toward the North the town and place it 20 f et to the able that the new streets which have and he wanted to know if the town and place it 20 f et to the

Dome with a good gass he magnitude sale to the first of the recently been laid out would be put in any rights in the matter. Chairman Astronishing Electrical Display seen me jump up from my work and southwast at its pris not in the recently been laid out would be put in any rights in the matter. Chairman Astronishing Electrical Display run toward him. This seems the one The question of electric lights for the The question of electric figure for in would be taken at a town meeting to at a map that had been prepared for "Wise, Smith & Co." special train on the defined marvel of my life of the town during the coming year was acted to at a map that had been prepared for "Wise, Smith & Co." special train on upon. It was voted to make a contract wards accepting it by the town. He the highway commissioner and from the front of the big store, this bugs with the South Manches er Light Power a sured Mr. Harrison that Ruscell street that it was seen that The Connecticut electric a smatted sign is the largest of with the South Manches er Light Power and Tramway Co. for this service. The and Tramway Co. for this service. The residents would be taken care of. Search t with the south Manches er Light Power and Tramway Co. for this service. The residents would be taken care of. Search t with the first service of the tracksto conform to the new grade. The inconfiguration of the legal status of Ross and Cowless were appointed to look up the legal status of Ross and the first service of the tracksto conform to the new grade. The microfiguration of the legal status of Ross and the doctor, "sleep is a lectment Cook and Cowless were appointed to look up the legal status of Ross and the first status of Ross and the first status of the store's onward and upward course what the cause of it is, but we do grade at the crossing would be satisfied as the first status of the burst in the mercantile life of Connecticut, and the first status of the burst in the mercantile life of Connecticut, and the first status of the burst in the mercantile life of Connecticut, and the first status of the burst in the mercantile life of Connecticut, and the first status of the burst in the mercantile life of Connecticut, and the first status of the first status of the store's onward and upward course what the cause of it is, but we do know that it is always accompanied to the first status of the first status of the store's onward and upward course what the cause of it is, but we do know that it is always accompanied to the first status of the first status of the store's onward and upward course what the cause of it is, but we do the store's onward and upward course what the cause of it is, but we are provided to the store's onward and upward course when the store'

monly caused the Resurrection plant inguises until one as in and norting the plant of the selectmen in taking some of his will agree that no other one establish. If you fell asleep on a balor occasionany the Rose of Serious. The forty-five to accommodate 15 was to make a memorandum of the request land on Olcott street for the proposed ment in Consecticut has done more anced bed, the moment you dropped. the descrit. It is so highly hygromet- people who have to start work early, and Mr. Wright was informed that his the that when fully developed it con- Thirty-two cardle power tungs en request would be considered with others. He said he did not sign away any of spirit of merchandising than Wise, tracts its rigid branches so as to con- lights will be used. The contract for additional lights when the selectmen his land and if the selectmen attempted Smith & Co. The latter of the chief of the police E. J. Lynch and W. J. Lydall apforce was then taken up and Samuel peared before the board with a re-

they were placed 327 feet apart, as at executive session. spparently dead condition until again
placed in water; hence, its title of the

It was voted to b.rrow \$15,000 to the Green. He suggested that if they

Town Treasurer's Report Resurrection plant.

There are many superstitions tales

The superstitions tales meet the current expenses of the town. could not have thirteen lights ten lights.

Town Tressurer Sanford M. Benton There are many superstitions tales concerning this so called rose affoat in the east. It is said to have first the current expresses of the tiwn.

The road superintentent was instructed tillay curting at the property of the town's finantial farther apart. Chairman Cheney said for the town's finantial farther apart. Chairman Cheney said the board as follows:

Leading American manufacturers have cooperated with us in moving it possible for you to buy extra values here on the cheer-

ful credit plan. They and we guarantee every garment. Our big departments will care for the clothing needs of every member of

or double breasted coats with guaranteed and tailored by men who know how to make

..257 % souven'r. ditional lights which have been pre

cons ruction and also keeps the walks The selectmen voted to appoint Harry people are surprised new quickly it think and is the selectmen voted to appoint Harry people are surprised new quickly it

Men's Popularly Priced Suits

Cut from durable, mill guaranteed fabrics,

Top Coats STYLISH

And we ve such a big assortmen of fine models

handsome fabric overcoats that you \$12

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Sizes 3 to 8. Velvet collar and military collars

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an make your best choice here....

\$4.98 Fine warm garments that will

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HARTRORD

Men's Trousers in

officials for better sidewalk conditions, truant officers: F. A. Verplanck, Thom-James Harrison appeared before the Chairman Cheney called Mr. Carros' as Gray, William E. Gleason, Thomas busbandettes a valuable hint about

When you do the dishes don't set

the bottom, feeling drawn irresistithe bottom, feeling drawn irresistibill, translated and saucepans had been left bills, transacted routine business and wanted to have that portion of the He said that East Hartford is about Gradually his common sense con- appointed Patralman Samuel G. G.r. street accepted by the town they of Manchester at the present time re-

the next day he went into the locking over the map it was sen paid taxes on upwards of \$40,000 and if The Connecticut Company bala right give the best souvenirs they have ever bottom of the sink, and I wash the the and found that Professor But that the new his board en rough that the town should do a to change the grade at the Love Lane distributed, articles of usofulness and dishes standing almost erect. The for had arrived the evening before, that the highway and also crossing whenever they wished to. He artistic properties including special roses are coming back into my cheeks, mexpected by anybody. He had been on the center park at the corner of little work or the highway and also crossing whenever they wished to. He artistic properties including special roses are coming back into my cheeks, mexpected by any only and the mo- Main and West Confer streets. At place additional lights on the street, told of the grade being changed when importations of European novelties as and our whole home is brighter as a at when Mr. Mult was so suddenly this paid teril walk will have to be Mr. Chency said that the matter of ac- the trolley was first built, but that well as choice gifts of American manual result of my lucky discovery. moved in to where the shrubbety is cepting stree's had been discussed by teamsters using the crossing did not facture. Every cash purchaser of a be saved many miserable hours if they The had just entered the valley by now planted. This will necessitate the coard at the afternoon session and complain at that time. He ned noticed dollars worth or over during the atof the Coulterville trail," says suffer, "and was coming past El moving the soldiers mountent to a it was voted to nave am up made of the that in laying the double track at that inversary sale is entitled to a sonvenir, may be used between times as door; me author, "and was coming past El capitan when his presence struck me. The board ded i to board

in the world is undoubtedly that about new and the original words, when you sleep the blood on whenever necessary. They will be Thomas Wright a ked that two adknown to botanists as Anastatica, com- on whence access, and we are sure that everyone drains away from the head to the monty called the Resurrection plant lighted until one a. m. and during the ditional lights be placed on Russell board to remoustrate against the action track" and we are sure that everyone drains away from the head to the

stocks and immense range of selection wakes its brain at once grows pink at Wise, Smith & Co.'s which therether again. No; the puppy doesn't seem to with the special anniversary sale prices | mind it. cannot fail to impress you. Come, neavy balls have shown that sleep is everyboly come to the great anniver always at its deepest in the first hour.

Boys Overcoats \$4.98

A. Peterson, druggist states that any- Lincoln county called the "Maul rock" ...337.08 or gas on the somach, should try sim- The base of the rock is about a \$450.08 German Appendicitis remedy A SIN. exchange. The stem of the rock is off the impurities A. Peterson, Drug- since the timber has died that was a

> Love Letters of a Husband. "Dear Jane-Arrived here with mornng O.K. It's a poor looking town, but business is good. I'll write more next time.-Your loving husband, John." "Dear Jane-Got here last night, Train write, but I'll do better next time .-With love John."-London Mail.

> > An Artist's Trials.

ing splendidly. Brownly-He was until he painted that last landscape. He painted the sun in too natural.

Pinder-How could that be? Brownly-Well, it dries up the water in the pond so fast that he has to paint in new water every two or three days .- New York Times.

"It has to be," snapped Southers to match some of the people in R."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

the dispan in the bottom of the sink,

as most men do. Sinks may be the

right height for women, but they are

Since then I have rested the dishpan

ware.-Newark News.

DEEPEST SLEEP.

"That is why a hot bath tends to

"Experiments made by dropping care .\$5,570.25 sary celebration. Come save money After that unconsciousness gets shall

Maul Rock. Among the numerous natural curiosities of West Virginia is one in

strong winds. By mounting the rock by means of a ladder that is kept there a magnificent view of the West Virginia hills can be obtained .- Chris-

tian Science Monitor.

was three hours late. No news, but business is good. Longer letter next time.-Yours as ever, John." "Dear Jane-Sorry to hear you weren't feeling well. Hope you are better by now. Getting a good many orders here. No news, but more next time.-Lovingly, John." "Dear Jane-Just to let your know I'm all right, though the rheumatism has been bothering me again. Got nere this morning and have done a lot of business already. Nothing to

Brownly-Dauber certainly has his

own troubles. Pinder-Why, I thought he was do-

In Plain Words. Father (to his daughter, whom he sees whispering to her mother)-Elsie. how often have I told you not to do that? Speak out if you want anything. Elste-Well, father, I wanted to know why the woman near me has such a

red nose.-Fliegende Blatter. Small in a Double Sense.
"After all," remarked Smith
yawning, "It is a small world."

RESCHYLUS

atic writer, is universally refer- good licking and he'll remember it. to as the "father of Greek trage- He hits back only when his man is down or has his back turned, but a ittica, 525 B. C., at the age of monkey will fight against any odds, twenty-four he first presented himself and you never can tell when he'll hit at the festival of Bacchus as a comback. Even a medium small monkey with friends in town last Sanday. titor for the public prize and fifteen can strike a blow that will reach J. P. Cheney is having a two story afterward gained his first vic-through a coat, vest and two shirts. addition built on the east side of his The pre-eminence which he thus and he leaves a nasty wound. The residence on East Center street. acquired was successfully maintained till 468 B. C., when he was defeated in a similar contest by his younger rival, Sophocles.

Asschylus, mortified at the indignity of the in under training, but the monk is the Birch street last Sun lay.

paid and left.-lioston Transcript.

"Did you see any sharks when

crossed the ocean, Mr. Spifkins?" a

Business Men Meet

At the meeting of the Manchester

he thought this put upon him, quitted most dangerous if you work the larger Miss Catherine Murphy is visited ro, king of Syracuse. Of the remainng period of his life but little is mown, except that he continued to resecute his favorite pursuit, and me duration may be inferred from feel dreadfully foolish if she proposed ing trip in the Eastern part of the the fact that it was sufficient to af- to a man."

The thirteenth and last victory of diffident youth. seschvius was gained in 458 B. C. On "But then I suppose there are some in town last Sunday. the manner of his death, which was girls who are just simply compelled to singular, the ancient writers are unan- do the proposing," she sighs. the fields his bald head was mistaken that remark he realizes what she the past four months in this place. for a stone by an eagle which hap- really means.-Woman's World. pened to be flying over him with a rtoise in her bill. The bird dropped the tortoise to break the shell, and the poet was killed by the blow. Acechylus is said to have been the

THE PRICKLY PEAR.

III Natured Fruit is Remarkabl actous of life that a leaf or even | ed Miss Purling. a small portion of a leaf, if thrown on . "Yes," replied Spifkins sadly; the ground, strikes out roots within played cards with a couple." a short time and becomes the parent

of a fast growing plant. The Mischievous though the African of it. wickly pear may be, it is not without good qualities. Its juicy fruit, though rather descient in flavor, is stfully cool and refreshing in the heat of summer, and a kind of acle is made from it. Great caution must be exercised in

g this curious fruit, the proper removes the skin. The individ- the Swedish Congregational church has not soon forget. Concentrated essence were given him by his parishioners, Mus G. S. and Mrs. Douthwaite and

In dry weather these spiteful little land. He too was presented with a M. L. and Mrs. Staver who have been stings do not even wait for the newly strived victim, but fly about, light as thistledown, ready to settle on any one who has not learned by experience to give the prickly pear bush a wide

Mineral Migrobes Some interesting experiments have been made with ancient medals, vases and so forth of lead that are gradually ager of the Carlyle-Johnson Company this week. under water. These microscopic impurities play the part of bacteria and microbes in living bodies. In other words, the lead is "sick" and unless the northern matter can be removed will inevitably perish of Curiously A. S. Hultman, C. Glenney, William Ross. enough, it is found that if traces of salt are imparted to a fresh mass of lead it is attacked and eventually falls to pieces like the objects in the mu-

shallow coast there is a long line of They have not been named yet. ling springs of ice cold fresh no worry about their water supply.

Thoughtful of Mother.

Little Albert is a bright boy. In play-

"There, see what you've done," his hospital and presented her with a mani.

was highly appreciative of it. slippers. You might cut your feet," warned the lad.—Philadelphia Times.

and been a good boy. Bobby—No, I Convenience."

A Good boy Bobby—Oh,

The search of th

that he is not a member of any church "But I go regularly," he invariable

Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING:: ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR

with friends in South Derfield, Mass.

"My goodness?" she says, with a O. J. Atwood and son, Ward J that his residence in Sicily was of pretty scowl. "I think a girl would spent a few days this week on a hunt-

"I should think so, toe," replies the George F. and Mrs. Douthwaite of Hartford were the guests of relatives

While sitting motionless in After an hour's consideration of ed to New York City after spending

An important meeting of Campbell Council No. 578 K. of C. will be held in their social rooms in the Ferris block Mrs. A .- That cook was awful and next Monday evening . I am glad she's gone. Mrs. B.-Did you discharge her? Mrs. A .- Oh, no: Joseph O'G rmsn of Charter Oak

author of seventy tragedies, of which I wished to avoid a scene. What I street has joined the ranks of automodid was flatter her so about her cook- bilists. He isdriving a Regal roadster. ing that she thought she was under- A son was born Monday to Robert M. and Mrs. Reid of Main street. Arthur Bronkie of Olcott street is suffering with pueumoni a.

> Mrs. C. G. Watkins and Mrs. John L. Winterbottom, delegates from the local W. C. T. U. attended the convention of that body in Meriden Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The sting of a reproach is the truti

Rev. S. E., and Mrs. Ellis of this place were in Gleuridge, N. J. this week where they attended the wedding of a former parishioner of their when they were located at South Braintree Mass. On their way back they visited with Mr. Ellis' brother in

Cheney, who are touring the Adironwho undertakes to plack this returned after a three month; trip to berous truit with unguarded fin- Sweden. His wife and child still re-

joys of his homecoming. Services will town last Sunday. be held at the church as usual Rev. Announcement is made of the en hairs, apparently growing from it and during the absence of Rev. Mr. Nord-ter of Henry and Mrs. Le'ster of Hartirritating to the last de berg is in Collinsville now but will go ford road and Lorens J. Hansen of to New York and may return to Fin-Cedar street.

House of Main street returned to their bome in Jerrey Shore, Pa. last Tuesday morning.

Frank T. Brackett of Hyde Park, Mass, and Miss Olive Brackett of San Business Men's Association last even- Antonio, Texas were the guests of E. made with ancient medals, vases ing, Scott Simon, treasurer and man. E. and Mrs. Lyman of Summit street

tegrating in the museum of Clu- gave a demonstration of the friction. The members of the Cosmopolitan my. After a certain number of years clutches and other ingenious mechanical Club of this place are holding their fall into dust. The cause, it is appliances made at their factory in meeting at the state library building in thought, lies in the presence of minute Manchester. He spoke for nearly two Hartford this afternoon. The club is quantities of saline matter with which the objects have become impregnated during their long burial in the soil or modern devices. A vo'e of thanks to ladies to hold their meeting in the new

Obituary

Bissell, G. A Bissell, E. C. Scranton, pleuro-pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days. The body was brought See Springs.

There are now 182 active members here on the eleven, o clock than the land a substantial sum of money is in morning and funeral services were held world—the shores of the Persian gulf—the treasury. It was voted to hold the from Keith & Post Undertaking rooms there is no rain whatever, nor rivers, annual banquet and the chair was this afternoon at 2.30. Interment was nor cases. Yet water is got—from the authorized to appoint a committee of in the East cometery. Mr. Crawford bottom of the sea. Six miles off the nine to plan and execute the details. was 25 years old and was the son of Mrs. Thomas McFall of Paterson, N.

J. Besides his brother he is survived water. Divers capture it in goatskin bags and retail it inland at very mod- Burdette L. Hawley of this place by a widow and three children, Gladys. prices. Even in an annual organist of the First Baptist church of Florence and an infant, who has not drought, which lasts from January to New Britain will give an organ recital yet been christened. He leaves three December, and in a temperature that hardly ever sinks below 90 degrees and Monday evening, October 30.

St. Marys Episcopal church bere brothers and two sisters: Mrs. Gomer Richards Miss Agree Countries and two sisters: Mrs. Gomer Richards Miss Agree Countries and two sisters: often rises to over 110 the natives have | Miss Pearl Waltz, who underwent an James Crawford of Paterson, N. J., operation for appendicitis at the Hart, Mrs. Gus Mouson of Portland and ford hospital last week has recovered John Crawford of Charter Oak street, where the hospital physicians saw that buttons have also been secured from the operation and is now getting this place.

Bon Ami factory called on her at the

MRS. ELIZABETH RHODES will open the Popular Entertainment afternoon. Funeral services were held et ry. Course at the High School Hall this at the undertaking rooms of W. L. Uncle inquired of little Bobby if he evening. He will lecture on "Public Buckland by Rev. C. M. Calderwood.

A Good Example.

Old Mr. Moulton frankly confesses at he is not a member of any church.

But I go regularly," he invariably its not to the siling house on time. It's part of struck by a freight our in that city last struck by a freight our in that city last struck by a freight our in that city last struck by a freight on to disturb the religion not to disturb the religion.

Lother follow.—Youth's Companion.

But I go regularly," he invariably its not to the struck by a freight our in that city last through I result to a play that furnishes excellent outer. News Store, Prices will be 35c, 35c, 30c, 75c and 51.

Open to Carviction.

What class of man are always open to convertion? Those who have violated to an opposition. Today it to necessity.



OUR ANNUAL

October Lining Sale

Ea h change of the season brings need of New Wear suited to the Your thoughts now are about the garments for Fall and Winter.

The Linings are as essential to the fit, appearance, and durability, as the outside material itself. Just time for you to in benefit by its generous mark downs we hold this annual autumn sale. As to its savings, read on and see.

27c yard

cerized for 19c yard

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Fast black and colored 36 inch 150 grade for 12 1/2c yard Lining Satins 36-inch \$1 kind in all colors, 85c yard (Guaranteed for 2 seasons Skinners Satin, with two seasons guarantee, \$1 37 1/2 yard

Brocaded satin 36-inch best \$1.2 grade for \$1)12%e yard 27-inch \$1.00 quality 85c 36 85c striped satin 75 1/2 c yard

Venetian Cloth all colors, regular 48c quality 32-inch special sale price 42%c yard Striped Venetian Cloth 32-inch 500 grade 42 1/2 yard Black Mohair Serge, 34-inch best 75c quality 65c yard

Lining Silks Choice of regular 57c grade, 36 inches wide, in all colors. 50c yard A 27-inch width and regular 50c quality, in greens only, at this sale

for 33c yard A black union silk, 46-inches wide regularly sold at \$1,25,now \$1 121/2 yd Japanese Taffeta all colors 19-inch our special 371/2c yard

Our regular 20c kind 17c yard

Lining Satines, permanent finish 350

Our 25c fast black and colored mer-

Fancy striped 371/20 kind 311/20

Regular 15c quality 121/2c yard

mercerized, fast black and colors,

Moreen Bargains. We offer 27 inch age fast black and colored Moreen for 19e yard Regular 35c kind for 27c Our fancy striped 27-inch 50c skirting Moreens for 42c yard ... 27-inch 58 Fast Black Wool 50c yd.

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-28c doz 25c doz

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A. H. SKINNER Real Estate Insurance Bank Building

it would be necessary to amputate his these will be worn. the other day he upset a beautiful ing she was agreeably surprised when a party of her office workers from the four years.

The devotion of the Forty Hours will be worn.

Mr. Crawford resided here some leg. This was done but Mr. Johnson died a few hours after from the shock and the loss of blood. He was a native begin with a solemn High Mass and he just been graduated as a trained company G for four years. and the loss of blood. He was a native of Sweden and was twenty-three years Sacrament at St. James church at 10:30 Washington, D. C. Her many friends of age. He formerly resided in this next Sunday. er said, pointing to the fragments care set as a remembrance of her birth Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes, formerly place and was employed by The Blish day. It was a kindly act and Miss Waltz a resident of this town died in Sterling Hardware Company. The funeral was last Sunday and her remains were beld last Tuesday afternoon and the Francis J. Hency of San Francisco brought here for burial last Monday interment was in the Williamntic com-

St. James Church Notes

Armory Opera House The Man Or The Box, the play made efforts.

evening, October 26 for one performance meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood Interment was in the Buckland cometery. Mrs. Rhodes was 92 years of age and was the widow of the late Thomas members of the Holy Name Society at full of amusing situations. It is not all orange hall next Sunday afternoon at the Men's Bible Class in the Class of the Holy Name Society at full of amusing situations. It is not all by Men

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WANTED

The first in the spries of socials to be given by Campbell Connell No. 578 K. of C. took place in Chency ball last evening and was well attended despite he unpleasant weather conditions. About 295 were present and all had a very pleasant time. The next social in and the series will be given Thursday

here will be pleas d to learn hereby of her success and will wish her abundant happy returns as the fruits of her earnest, persistent a d well directed

on H cat We rath's poon ar a well Rev. Semael Irain, president of the of the some a ne will be the attraction East G - nwich Acad in in East

per of pessengers carried and to | qu stioned further Mr. Bristol said the above. This contention was supported

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EN-CENT

grapher who took Mr. Campbell's Bristol, was asked as to the number of not a court of law.

company should not be cited before the ground that he did not have expert or in less than two days. want the opposing lawyers to go documents of the Railroad Commis. rendered. thing among these documents to find sloners as he maintained that a layman wideace to strengthen their case, could not understand just what was claim the rates charged by the meant by the They claim the rates charged by the meant by the figures presented and by Let them prove this if they can from Chairman Higgins sust ined this achool visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as she saw him lected hearing Miss Charity say that a school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as school visitors met at the Hall of leaped with fright as school visitors met a

present the original agreements Mr. number of employees in Chency of this increase will be used at the new burke proceeded to offer as evidence Brethers silk mills, the chief industry burke proceeded to offer as evidence of the town had increased during that first eight districts of the town had increased during that it is not written in plain English. resment. Mr. Higgins said to Mr. period from 2,600 to 4,000; that the there is an increased appropriation of oven before she tiptoed over to the Spock it was apparent that the com- service given by the trolley company \$1,100, the increase being evenly divid-The specific property of the same of the cars was somewhat a specific property of the same that the people of the Mr. Spock if he had any objection to irregular and that the people of the year as last Following are the ap-

the agreements over. Mr. Burke regarded them as exhibits cent fare. the case and proceeded to exemine In the cress examination of Mr. District No. 4 Mr. Spock said he did not intend Cheney it was brought out that the District No. 5 these papers to be considered as Connecticut Company had decided to District No. 6 triabits in the case. They were double track their line from McKee District No. 7 supplied for the information of the switch to the Center and to place their District No. 8 mission Mr. Higgins suggested tracks in the middle of the street. This Music and Drawing hat no comment be made on any of information reached Mr. Chency the Text books and supplie the matters contained in the agree- day of the hearing and he was placed District No. 9 dents until the final arguments. These under obligations not to make it Evening schools publicity known. Mr Spock, however publicity known which is a specific publicity known which is a specific publicity known. Mr Spock, however publicity known which is a specific publici publicly known. Mr Spock, however publicly known. Mr Spock, however publicly known. Mr Spock, however possible the nature publicly known. Mr Spock, however possible the nature publicly known. Mr Spock, however possible the nature publicly known. Mr Spock, however publicly known shed precedents for future action. John S. Risley was put to oath for as chairman and Judge H. O. Bowers The taking of real testimony then the purpose of testifying to the as scoretary.

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The taking of real testimony then the purpose of testifying to the late M. S. Wacuum cleaners sold and reuted bettleton being put on the stand Chapman with the board of selectmen to be Rugs, carpets and mattings cleaned Most Hyde and Burks. All testing the fact of this town relative to the rare to be the transfer of the frameway company was seeking to the transfer of the frameway company was seeking to the transfer of the frameway company was seeking to the transfer of the frameway company was seeking to the frameway company was see

the flast Side lines. He said of the board of selectmen.

TROLLEY FARE

that a five-cent fare carried a passenger from City Rall, Hartford to St Marys of any testimony by Mr. Risley on the cemetery, east of Burnside; the next points proposed. He held that agreement fare-limit was east of Laurel ments then made could have no proper Park, he thought about two miles from bearing upon the present case and that St Marys Cemetery, and the next the Connecticut Company could not be 5 cent fare took a passenger to the end held for any agreements made by the of the line in South Manchester. When old company on the lines indicated

wine. Mr Campbell's statements distances he gave were estimates Mr. by Mr. Higgins and Mr. Risley was made to the railroad committee of Spock told the commissioners he would retired. furnish the actual distances. Mr. Mr Hyde told the commission the Speck objected to these state Burke brought out the fact that the he had subpoensed A. S. May, treasurer being r ceived. Mr. Hyde Burnside cars, the Glastonbury care, of The Connecticut Company to appear them as being declarations the H-ckanum cars, the East Hartford and testify relative to the receipts and that the Company. He said that cars, the South Windsor cars, the expenditures of the company, but that Campbell is not now employed by Springgeld cars, the Middletown cars Mr. May did not respond to the call. Miss Charity Decker tied a knitte appoint is now outside of the and the interorban cars pass over por- Mr. Spock said he advised Mr. May "fascinator" over her scanty hair, and he knew of no other way of tions of the line traversed by the South to not attend as he could give no bundled herself into a long, warm "I wonder if you"— he was beginning

cars. To Mr. Spock Mr. Bristol sa'd the p-titioners. Furthermore Mr. Spock tens. member of the board and the terminus of the first 5-cent limit, the proper procedure to bring witnesses when a girl's slender form had ap-

spring rapher who took Mr. Campbell's bristol, was asked as to the number of testmony at the hearing before the militard committee could not be allowed to read what Mr. Campbell then said.

Commissioner Higgins and I found it and lost it, and Commissioner Higgins and I found it and lost it, and I found it and lost it, and I found it and lost it, and I found it again yet. Why, I haven't found it aga eas certain evidence in the passersion mation, but to Mr. Spock Mr. Nettle hey desired.

Company terminated at Burnside on farmed the said from that point to Hartford there had been a traffic amaginest between the Manchester company and the old Hartford street Ballway Company.

It was sought to show through Mr.

It was sought to show the lines in controversy from the bacter to South

stion for carrying passengers.

It is the case to show would take him to present the side of weather, thought Daring a life out some ginger cookies. "I hope none that the company is not charging a life case to said he could never number of wit lesses to of them will call, but somehow it does new minister at Greenville." would come before the commission of Mr. Spock objected to the admission of Mr. Hobenthal's testimony on the some or later. In his opinion the of Mr. Hobenthal's testimony on the some of Mr. Hobenthal's testimony on the some sort in later than the could not get through with some some sort in later. In his opinion the seem as if Little River harbored more canvassers, and—there is one now!"

She nonned a new minister at Greenville."

"I am," he smiled, baring his head canvassers, and—there is one now!"

She nonned a new of cookies in the

School Appropriations

Selectmen Horace B. Chency testified appropriations for schools during the of red chalk. Then, with a sly look explaining her fears. The minister in answer to questions by Mr. Hyde.

49,400 look at that!"

By MILDRED STEVENS

decided with justice to both sides. The said whether the commissioners were stilled or not to any evidence he was willing to give them all of the information in the possession of the company. The company on the Manchester in the possession of the company.

Ballway Company.

It was sought to show through Mr. Speck said be had the original agree ment and also a subsequent agreement

The Company and she of the first cones, the lap overs, the lap overs, the schedules, the five cint limits, ment and also a subsequent agreement ger traffic had greatly increased since the commutation tieres were indicated orders for the reception of any that Charity's last admonition and also of might call during her absence had been her experience that morning. "I think than one hour.

oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps

wpapers.

Mr. Higgins suggested that Mr. Hyde, and Mr. Speck and by the commission was a since the line was built from 9,500 to the case the commission would ask for them. On Mr. Speck's refusal to the case the commission would ask for them. On Mr. Speck's refusal to the case the college that the case the case the college that the case the college that the case the case the college that the case the case the college that the case the case

1,050 wish to buy anything today. We have The next day when Miss Charity re-"Very good, ma'am; you cannot need voluminous wrappings into a very 1,100 unless yours is stolen, for, as I told much animation the events of the game. 9,000 you last year, when I sold it to you, evening before. our mop is practically indestructible. "It was the nicest donation party I

1,000 Now, let me show you the best clothes ever went to, Darina, and I like that 2,000 brush you ever saw-there, ma'am- young minister. Why, the first thing I'd got there he singled me out and 3 200 When Darina had finally added a told me about coming here and asked firmly voiced "No, no!" to his mono- all sorts of questions about us. He's

on the table another knock came-loud ARMORY OPERA

man, tall and good looking, muffled to the ears in a thick warm uister, while a fur cap that rested on his dark head was whipped off as Darina opened the door. He did not carry a bag nor a bundle, but Darina did not doubt that somewhere concealed about his person was a capacious pocket that would hold innumerable samples of something salable-probably subscription books. "Good morning," he said pleasantly and in a very businesslike manner "Is Miss Charity Decker at home?" "No." she said coldly.

"Ah," he said in a disappointed tone Then, unbuttoning his coat, he thrust "We don't wish to buy a dictionary

"No-no-no" said Darina emphati- passing through the gate to enter the cally in response to his appealing ges-tures as he displayed his wares. She remembered the red mark on the gateclosed the door and watched him post. Perhaps Mr. Fleck could reas-

being the commission have the town generally favored a ten-cent fare greements at the present time. Mr. more than an improved service: board:

The agreements are the present time. Mr. more than an improved service: board:

The agreements over:

The agreements over

murmured Darina as she watched his next week, and your Uncle Joe says hurried departure. But the brush man he wants us both to come over for it. seemed glad to get away from such Don't you want to go?" Miss Charity house, situated near the M in st.





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nd Pearl Sts., Hartford, Conn. G.

strangels at the clear, compelling HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property 1.150 a mop we bought from you last year." turned home and had evolved from her AT HIGHLAND PARK very good, ma sm; you cannot need voluminous wrappings into a very for the purpose of shooting Any person violating this .

> order will be prosecuted to the extent of the law. Tonica Springs Co. Case Bros.

Lawrence W. Case 34 tf

Rent Payers, Home Seekers

was certain evidence in the p sees sion of the commissioners wanted, they hal the authority to get it. The commissioners wanted by the seed in the regular service on the sort hand hanchester. Rockville, crosstown and Manchester. Rockville, crosstown and Manchester. Rockville, crosstown and Manchester. Green lines. On the sort has present with all of the evidence it had been possible. Mr. Spock said he was present with all of the evidence it had been possible for him to get, bearing on the subject for him to get, bearing on the subject for him to get, bearing on the subject of the commission. He said the commission. He said the commission by Mr. Burke said we are going to bear Mr. Wickham later. Mr. Higgins said the older woman gently toward the commission might call for further verbal evidence from the petitioners had no further verbal evidence to offer at this time, but they would like to present Mr. Wickham later. Mr. Higgins said the older woman gently toward the commission might call for further verbal evidence from the petitioners and Manchester Green lines. On the interviban service from Church corner, for the commission might call for further verbal evidence from the petitioners and the older woman gently toward the commission might call for further verbal evidence from the petitioners and the older woman gently toward the commission might call for further verbal evidence from the petitioners and the truns into a fing to see what the weather is going to be tomorrow.—

The girl laughed softly as she pushed to do the older woman gently toward the commission might call for further verbal evidence from the petitioners had no differ at this time, but they desired.

In a ven't found it again yet. Why, there it is on the weather is going to be tomorrow.—

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We've got a bread min' we've got a bread in the chair.—

We've got a bread min' we've got a bread in the chair.—

We've got a bread in the chair. company wanted to have the case Hyde, Mr. Nettleton said he could not Company day by day in operating the oven at 11 e'clock, and I'll water the rapidly as I can that"—

or statements emanating from the company. Commissioner Higgins again were begun, and Mr. Spock said he sion if deemed necessary after the Darina laughed merrily as she be ejaculated, in a relieved tone.

Connecticut Company close their case. waved a farewell to Miss Charity's Darina's floury little hands flew up wanted all of the information it could by when he took up the relirond company began its side of the case. Taking up statements of Mr. Campbell were Mr. Nettleton again, he said to question to the case of the c stements of Mr. Campbell were tions by Mr. Hyde, that the fare to dichael J. Leary to the witness chair by train. She left about an hour ago in the station stage."

Mr. Hyde off red a map of the town of Manchester and Went on to explain that originally the lines of the Hartford, the next of the station stage."

Mr. Nettleton again, he said to questioned the door. Miss Charity's departure for Greenville, the next village, was an event that had been in the station stage."

Mr. Spock took Mr. Leary in hand and questioned him in exhaustive detail relative to the lines in controversy from the parture for Greenville, the next village, was an event that had been talked about for a fortnight, ever since her brother's wife had invited he said, replacing his cap and turning the parture for Greenville, the next village, was an event that had been talked about for a fortnight, ever talked about for a fortnight, ever talked about for a fortnight, ever the said, replacing his cap and turning the parture for Greenville, the next village, was an event that had been talked about for a fortnight, ever talked about for a fortnight.

The said of the door. Miss Charity's delect the door. Miss Ch

He had a great number of wit tesses to of them will call, but somehow it does new minister at Greenville."

oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and pushed back her fair hair tonight, and my sister, who keeps oven and be asked to introduce first hand information along the lines. evidence to prove the case for petition- indicated above and that he was not in follow and also the rebuttals. It will be white on the rose of her cheek. She of the way. That is how I happened to He s'at d that be was willing to a position to secure possession of such seen by these presents therefore that opened the door to find a Syrian rug call for Miss Decker." give the commission any information information from the published reports all concerned have a large task cut out dealer squatted on the doorstep. Miss "It was very kind of you, indeed, and after the commission and information information information information in the public official for them before a decision can be Charity's admonitions still rang in her I am ashamed of the reception I gave

She Makes One Mistake

and he statements before the com Manchester and Rockville testimony as to the questions sought by cape and drew on thick woolen mit- when Darina interrupted him coolly.

terminus of the board and the continued and the

Mr. Burke claimed that, the state—

On further inquiry by Mr. Spock, Mr. evidence and could subpose a same for this purpose as the subpose as ompany, and therefore should be regarded by the company as documents or statements emanating from the company. Commissioner Higgins again were begun, and Mr. Spock sid he sion if deemed processary of the commission of the commis

them. Mr. Hyde said he regarded the that the operating expenses had not agreements as material. He wanted to presentents when Mr. Hyde saked for the lines, that the earnings of the than one hour. been materially increased and that the at that time. In replying to a question would stay away. thow by three what the companies been materially increased and that the by the commission as to how long it service given was not adequate. This would take him to present his side of weather," thought Darina as she rolled "The parsonage!" echoed Darina.

Man Friday

He Blunders Into His

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Lewis Warren's new bungalow was

There were several bungalows about

Lewis Warren had built the bunga-

solitary days that would restore the

down in the heart of the big city.

energy he had lost during busy weeks

He went up there in June for a brief

visit and hastily turned the key it

his door and departed-to return again

late in September when his neighbors

had fitted cityward. On this brilliant

norning, when the sky seemed newly

washed in blue and the little lake gayly

reflected agare heaven and green earth,

fishing red and basket, was tossed into

shore of the lake.



dges of which are bound with plain due silk. The cases are lined with white rubberized silk. The initial of flaps of the cases. A case for the omb and brush, the wash rag and ther toilet accessories may be added

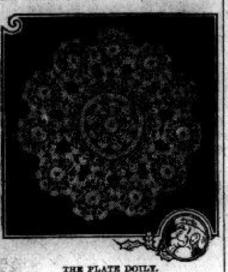


the set and for working the monogram. bag illustrated obviates this difficulty.

Crochet Table Set. Crochet table sets are now popular, and any woman who can crochet will and that the housewives of her acquaintance will be gratified to receive ven the simplest handmade outfit.

The doily illustrated here is worked n coarse linen thread or a moderately fine crochet cotton. The pattern consists simply of a combination of wheels or rosettes. If a larger dolly s wanted the row of single trebles around the inside wheel may be inreased until the border is wide enough to make the doily of the desired width when the outer row of wheels is added. To make each wheel crochet a chain of twelve stitches and ioin it to form a ring. Then on the ring work thirty-six trebles. For the econd row make one treble between with a chain of two between each treble. For the third row turn, crochet four treble into every third hole of the preceding row with four chain be-

For the fifth row crochet twelve rebles in the center of the group of



draw a stitch up under the chains of shape of a flower. A pansy, for in four in the two preceding rows, chain stance, can be fashioned of lavender two more and make a group of twelve and white ribbon, the two upper petals rebles, and so on to the end of the of the lavender, the other three or row. This will complete one of the white tipped on the edge and striped in wheels. Twelve of these wheels are the center with lavender paint. This required for the doily. For the center of the doily connect each of the ro, for it is merely little dahs and scallops that edge the wheels with a lines. The petals are simply snipped chain of twelve. For the next row into shape with the scissors. Under crochet eighteen trebles on each of one of the petals is a tiny bag holdthese chains. For the next row turn and make one treble and two chain made of scarlet ribbon would be most rees, each of the two trebles of appropriate. he preceding row. The three other rows are done exactly like the third, Sofa pillow cases of rudely stencile and ofth-rows of the wheel. denim-splendid winter col may be fitted for the outnto position and joined into
a needle and thread.

to make up and as low as 50 cents.

White felt padding for tea tab
cloths, cut in the required size as

ed crochet worker will neatly bordered with white tape.

SUGGESTIONS

Befrilled Powder Box Makes a Usefu! Christmas Present.

Have you seen talcum powder boxes covered with ribbon? If you have obperved these attractive additions to the toilet table you very likely made a note of them for use as Christmas

regulation size for holding talcum powder. Dresden ribbon sufficiently wide to fit over the sides of the box and allow a small frill to project is selected. The sort with a plain satin edge is prettiest for the purpose. The ribbon is turned over at either end for about an inch to form a casing at the neck c. the box. The rest the ribbon lengths are gathered



ribbon matching the predominating width will be enough to trim about has 325 of them at work for him. Toilet vinegars may be prepared by foot of Forty-second street, a distance happy.

sewing silks, etc., are put into the a man's province. favorite color of the one who is to re- habit of being hard to extricate withceive the gift may be used for binding out tumbling about on the floor. The



THE DOUBLE FANCT WORKBAG.

terials. The large bag is drawn up with ribbon at the top, but the hanfour trebles, make a chain of two and dles proper are of half inch stitched cretonne and are attached like those of a Boston shopping bag.

> The Dainty Sachet Greeting. Little sachets are always a dainty way to send the Christmas greeting, and sachets are always welcome. If one can use a brush at all attractive sachets can be easily and inexpensively made by taking large envelopes and lettering them appropriately or painting sketchily some flower upon them. Envelopes legal size should be used, and they should be in some colordeep cream, rich brown or some other equally artistic tint. On this the message can be lettered in contrasting color or some flower spray painted. Slip inside a thin pad of cotton

sprinkled with sachet powder. Another dainty sachet is made of odds and ends of ribbon or silk in the

Hints For Homemade Gifts.

NEW MARABOU SETS FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAT

early winter wear. Marabou is the plumage of an African bird the stork family. Although easily domesticated, the bird is popular with South African householders owing to its "cat c alive" tendency where pet dogs and kittens are concerned. Marabou plumage can be made up into fuffy bands that are for the it

going to be very popular. Marabou boas, wide and flat, and marabou minhave the indorsement of fashion dictators. Muffs this autumn and winter will be large, with padding enough to g them reasonable substance. They will be lined with soft satin and ador-



FEATHERS INSTEAD OF FURS.

with heavy fringes. Triangular muffs are to be seen with the tops wide and flat and the points carried downward and sometimes finished with an efective pendant. The picture illustrates some of the new shapes for muffs and neckpleces. The designs are carried out in marabou.

WOMEN HEALTH INSPECTORS.

ment Praises Their Work.

Here is a fancy workbag with decidsays Dr. Lederie. "They have the abiled of any druggist. Rose petals in beach to Robbin's reef, near Livingston, that comes into the home. It is not so edly new and useful features. As every needlewoman knows, when work, stand conditions that are really not in heliotrope, rosemary, lilacs or any aro-

that no man could gain, "It is a woman really just house lemon juice and sugar. Gargle the

keeping n a large scale." Faded Cottons. ride of line to every quart of water re- utes strain through cheesecloth.

Head of the New York Health Depart- Dried Flowers and Herbs That May Be Put to Winter Use. Dr. Ernest J. Lederle, commissioner To make lavender sachets take as shade of the Dresden design is used of health in New York city, who has many flowers as possible, dry them to the the ribbon covering in position a number of women at work in his and prepare the following filling: One grave.

"As sanitary and home inspectors steeping the fresh blossoms in are of about seventeen miles. women do excellent work for us," matic vinegar, which may be purchas The other swim was from North care as relates to the reading matter matic flowers will make good toilet spectors they are satisfactory. In cer- one quart of vinegar for about eight tain branches of food work their ef- days. A wide mouthed bottle which forts are untiring, and there is noth- is well corked and can be shaken up ing too much for them to undertake. occasionally should be used. Strain by "Work that calls for inspection in pressure and allow to stand for a

the home rightfully belongs to wom-en, and in such places they show their of you are troubled with insomnia great value. You see, we have nurses make a hop or pine needle pillow in all schools, and these nurses also Gather the needles of pine, fir or hemcover certain district work and in- lock, make a muslin interlining for spect the conditions in the houses of the pillow and add a cover to suit the

"Now, if this work were given to a Slippery elm, which grows in most man, e-pecially among the foreign woods, will supply a bark admirable homes, where a uniform and badge for poultices. Slippery elm bark is are fear d, far less could be accom- also fine for sore throat. Make a de plished. The woman in such work in coction by pouring a cupful of boiling spires a confidence among the people water over a teaspoonful of ground cim bark. When cold strain it and add throat with this when needed. Parsley salve, which is good for sores

and burns, is made by simmering a If you wish to bleach faded summer handful of chopped parsley in a teadresses a low a tablespoonful of chlo- cupful of lard. In about twenty minquired. Stir the article about in this Birch bark may be peeled from trees water until all color has disappeared, and taken home in sheets for the makthen rinse thoroughly in clean water. | ing of boliday souvenirs.

tween each of the four trebles. For the fourth row crochet four trebles in the center of the group of four trebles of the previous row and connect by chains of four. Coming halfway up on the sides of this bag are pockets of the cretonne, also lined with silk, which are intended for holding the working materials. FOR THE HALLOWEEN FEAST

HE Halloween party should be novel to be attractive. The table decoration shown here is one that cannot fall to please the young people ty-two and a half miles. The United The center of the table is marked by a huge bowl of apples, grapes. States volunteer life saving corps had nuts and autumn foliage through which small toy Halloween cats four of its best swimmers to go over womanhood with no prejudices for or seem to be frisking. The chandeller is covered with a silk shade, the border this distance with Miss Trapp, and all against. Let her know the truth But of which is adorned with cats cut out of black velvet. These animals have of them had to be taken into boats above all see that she is not guided by white glove buttons for eyes, and their noses and whiskers are stitched in before she had completed her swim. | the cheap novel standard, that her A series of black velvet cats is also tacked to the side of the tablecloth.



TABLE FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY,

and white horseshoes on their breasts may be provided as individual souve Bach cat may hold a place card with the greeting: "Welcome (Master Miss So-and-so) to our Halloween froite. Greetings and good luck."

These original cats may be purchased in the shops in various sizes and spooks make the most characteristic souvenirs for the festival. Autumn grains, fruits and plants may be utilized in more pretentious decorations.

WOMEN EXCEL A MERE MAN'S

Years - Feminine Champions Who Have Made Records.

WIMMING as an exercise for women has become generally popular only within the last few years. Ten years ago there were few expert women swimmers. Today there are bundreds o. them, and a grave scientist has taken of which was a smallpox sign. And it upon himself to announce that wo-men make the best swimmers of all. He says they have more endurance "The Fatal Kiss." a trashy love story than men because they do not feel the shock of the cold water so intensely, their bodies having more fat than men's do to protect them from cold.

"The Fatal Kiss," a trashy love story more dangerous to her than smallpox and more detrimental to the human race than pit marks.

"Romance as she is writ" is a great This does not mean that women as a class are fatter than men. Far from malignant ulcer upon the American it. The learned scientist means only body politic, awakening in the minds

The popularity of swimming is does with the marriage and the idea proved by the fact that a swimming that the lovers "lived happily ever pool is part of the equipment of most fashionable country places. One often finds a swimming pool annexed to trials of life come before the altar, One of the fluest swimming pools in all the heaven afterward. Alas, how some smart town bouses. the country is maintained by the fash- often is this idea reversed in real life! ionable Colony club, whose members And the false notions that are awakare New York society women. Wo- ened relative to ease and extravagance

their equipment. Free swimming baths for the peo- fortable home and a plodding but kind ple are to be found in every large city, and patient husband! Some private schools are provided How many girls go down every year with them, and a course in swimming because of the desire for show in is part of the curriculum. It is therefore no wonder that every false notions awakened by the cheap

young woman saving some frail or un- called high society life, where men fortunate male being from a watery light cigarettes with ten dollar bills department, is enthusiastic as to the pound of lavender flowers and one and ends at the sides. A number of these little offerings may be made at small cost if the same coloring in ribbons is used. A bolt of the baby

department, is enthusiastic as to the quarter of a pound of gum benzoin quarter of a pound of gum benzoin effectiveness in this line of public services. Dr. Lederle thinks they are especially valuable as inspectors. He



Staten Island, the distance being twen-Not only is Miss Trapp the best head is not full of foolish, romantic woman swimmer in America, but few notions awakened by "Eloping And" men can successfully compete with or "Mag, the Working Girl." her. She some time ago made a dar- How can we eradicate this? By ing dash through the water in the fa- keeping from the future mothers of mous Hell Gate channel in Long Island | the country trashy novels that deceive.

A Woman's Way.

also wonderful women swimmers.

man awoke one night with a tooth-He groaned; he turned and twisted: he howled; he sat up and lay down mass of deceiving, quick selling, quick again; he arranged his pillow and dying. literature is leaving a bad impressed it against his face with anoth- pression upon the American public, especially upon the young American pub-

expention he wanted No thinking tenn or women will sympton, de he groaned again. Injury added to the pain. It wasn't as we think, so we are. reating a fellow right to sleep like Mother, do not let your daughter that when he was suffering with a read trashy books. If necessary read painful tooth, and he called her name. what she brings home before permit-

Still she slept. He had grouned three times as loud of erring on the decisive side that will as he could, and she didn't awake. protect your girl. There is no reason Then the haby, in its crib in another to take chances, for there are plenty of room, sighed softly in its sleep.

The woman was on her feet and, and make the qualifications severe. "And I actually thought," said the daughter go wrong because of bad

Much Light Literature Is Apt to Have a Perniciously Lightening Effect on a Young Girl's

By BYRON WILLIAMS WOMAN in our town-and I

to say that the proportion of protec- of innocent girls erroneous ideas of tive fat layers in a woman's body are love and matrimony and domestic life. more numerous than in a man's. The average love story, ending as it men's clubs in other parts of the coun- -how they rankie in a girl's mind, try have added the swimming bath to causing her to yearn for the unattainable and to be dissatisfied with a com-

dress! Ninety per cent of these have now and then one hears of an intrepid novel, the novel that deals with so and princesses get grass stains on pom-

Every mother should use especial much to be desired that the daughter be kept ignorant of life's real purposes and secrets as to see that nothing reaches her to give erroneous impressions. Don't let her get a wrong idea of the marriage state by reading



Of books, you know, there is no end. Miss Rose Pitinof of Dorchester, but books worth while are few and Mass., and Miss Elaine Golding are far between, like twins. I don't say this to decry the writers of today. I BARBARA BARTLETT. am only a poor stumbler along the beaten track and have no right to besp abuse upon my struggling fellows, but I say this from a sense of outraged feeling, a realization that too little that is true, too little that is worth any thing, is being written, and the great

contend that this is not u se ting her to read it, and don't be afraid ding beside its crib, anxious eyed. You can better afford to go to consider able trouble in this than to have your WE OPEN ACCOUNTS WITH **ALL RESPONSIBLE PARTIES**

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m up}$ ALL SIZES-SALE PRICES

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A group of children were pro-

Every one knows the washerwoman Victorion Sardon's play "Mme. Saus asked by "personally conducted" tour gone wrong, and one small kid was when every day is golden and the Gene," but the real Sans-Gene who ists visiting Egypt and the great pyra- howling. one of the great Corsican's armi s and much it cost to build it?" A building and be good this minute!" admonished and at last, haunted by the fear that spent twenty years in camps and but contractor with a head for figures and the motherlet, with a promissory there might be some cottager lurking Europe. In the Musee de L'Armee in the Cheops pyramid could not be dupil- you I'll leave you right here in the phonograph blaring into the delicious Paris there is a special case inside cated today for less than \$100,000,000 mud gutter. You can't go wid us till silence, Lewis started on a tour of the which stands her equestrian statue. With modern machinery and the em. yez closes yer noise and be's a good island skirting the beach in his walk. Her real name was Marie Therese playment of 40,000 stonecutters, haul. boy. Do you know where we're goin'? Then all at once be stopped short. Figueur, and she was born in Bur- ers, quarrymen, masons and laborers Well, we're goin' in the text block to gundy in 1774. When ten at the a duplicate of the pyramid could be the candy factory to smell the candles sand at the water's edge. in a cavalry regiment commanded by It has been calculated that the work they're makin' today? Well, it's in an injured tone. "I had a feeling

men for thirty years. The Cheops York Press. Mme. Sans-Gene fought in Germany pyramid occupies a space of 12% acres and is 746 feet high and contains 143,rock 150 feet deep, and to build a foundation of this character would add to

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IN DIFFERENT HEIGHTS BLACK AND TAN.

army to get married. She was then the cost to the extent of making the thirty. In the course of her marital total of \$100,000,000.-New York World. career Sans-Gene had five horses shot under her and was wounded right times in different engagements. She died in hospital in 1861.-London Globe

107 State Street Hartford

are a tew of our prices:

the nickname of Sans-Genc.

watching the active preparations of a the bettom of a canoe, and Lewis step-"little mether," aged about seven, who ped in and paddled slowly over to the was marsholing her charges into or island.

building estimates has estimated that smack. "If you don't stop like I tell near by who might suddenly start his

one of her uncles and soon acquired really required the services of 100,000 chocolate creams and pep'mint."—New

A Monumental Majority.

Two Doors West of Car Barns

der, apparently in preparation for To have a whole month to himself h some urban excursion. Something had the most giorious season of the year, sound sleep, seemed too good to be true, "Shut your noise, Tommy Higgins,

small bare foot, evidently that of a charged at Hohenlinden, took part in 315,000 cubic yards of stone and gran- Willie Good-Pa, our teacher says boy, and close beside it was another the siege of Toulon, was in the Italian. ite. The material alone represents an that "collect" and "congregate" mean and another and still another of the Spanish and Austrian campaigns and item of \$36,000,000, while the labor the same feet. Some of the footprists appoint of Austrian campaigns and item of \$36,000,000, while the labor the same thing. Rev. Mr. Good-Well, same feet. Some of the footprists appropriate and the same thing. Rev. Mr. Good-Well, same feet. spanish and Austrian campaigns and would increase this about by \$72,000, you tell your teacher, my boy, that peared to lead straight into the water. During the hundred days the emperor | 000. To this must be added \$3,000,000 | you have information that there is | and others evidently climbed the sandy | belonged to a boy! He waited on her with trains and of without, 126 and others evidently climbed the sandy eagerly and for tools, transportation and similar considerable difference between a considerable differen her, and she charged at Waterloo for litems. The pyramid is built on a solid gregation and a collection.—Liverpool needles that strewed the ground.

probably could be elected.—Atchison needles, and as there were a dozen lit—at the pretty blue bathing dress, with parel, must have some meaning. At - it was no easy matter to decide which | brown arms. one to follow. Lewis soon tired of Dour me, no; I'm in and out of the ounting for the trespasser and con-

He had just landed a shining take bought the other end of the lake-our d the neglected ishing. rout when a distant splash attracted camp is at the west end-be went over his attention. He turned his cance and to call. That was yesterday, and he paddled around to the southern shore did not find you at home. He's gone just in time to see a small dark head over again today, and he won't find bobbing above the surface of the water, you at bome." with now and then the flash of a bare | Lewis looked puzzled and bappy at foot as the swimmer drew nearer the the same time.

Lewis chuckled softly to himself, eagerly,

The day had been badly broken up thought that every day with us is a bargain day with our customers. Here

book and basket around to the sunny whom he had been in business. southern shore and stretched himself "I'm sorry you've bought this island. great heartiness. It is easy to believe. on the sand. The water looked cool We used to consider it public prop - London Truth. and inviting, but swimming was a erty," observed Freda as she suddiversion he had been obliged to forego | dealy slipped into the water and prethe past year on account of a severe pared to swim across to the mainland. attack of rheumatism, which gripped "I hope you won't put up 'No Treshim cruelly at the first impact of cold passing' signs on the beach."

and idly floating toward the mainland. Island belonged to Friday as much as ought to command a larger salary."-It was several moments before it oc- Robinson Crusoe," he said, laughing. Washington Star. curred to him that his own creft might have gone adrift, and when he went her shoulder. "Au revoir, Robinson to look his fears were verified. The Crusoe!" ancient stake had snapped asunder at "Goodby. Miss Friday," called world invariably used white and black the water line, and now he could see Lewis, and he stood there watching beans for voting at trials, the white it floating along in the wake of the her until a curve of the shore hid her bean signifying acquittal and the black

get excited and tumble in the soup about those names. I believe I'm havkettle. He can't help me, and I can't ling another premonition, and I'll help help myself. Here I must stay until it along until-until"— He smiled "I still love you, and I suppose I am rescued, and I wouldn't be a bit whimsically as he walked back to the would love you still if I ever saw you isappointed to see that man Friday! cance, and, although he never finished that way."—Baltimate American.

Wish I hadn't scared him off—serves the sentence, it is a significant fact that he always called her Friday, even History is indeed little more.

down into the water startled him to a her his wife.

followed his impulse and went after

good naturedly. There was no reply. broke the stillness. Copyright by American Press Asso-

"H'm!" A voice startled him from the gloom of the thicket not three yards

perched on a pine covered knoll on the the beautiful little lake, and here and there jutted forth a narrow pier around ered your footprints on the sand of my are obliged to undergo. which clustered gayly painted canoes or island, and therefore you're my man A number of holes are bored in a brass fitted motorboats and from June Friday. Today's Friday, you know, stout plank, and this is fixed firmly until September the little summer Don't you want to swim over and get to the ground. I) the holes are driven colony fished and boated and bathed my cance for me, and then come back wooden pegs, and the would be dentist and then, suddenly, when the first and have luncheon on the shore? has to extract them with his fingers week in September came the cottages Lewis' voice was alluring.

sign of life except the little wild animals that came to drink at the "Will you get the canoe?" persisted in extracting the pegs from the odk water's edge and the birds flitting Lewis. "I think there's chicken p'e in plank that the Japanese considers himamong the pines.

Lewis. "I think there's chicken p'e in plank that the Japanese considers himamong the pines.

Self qualified to practice upon his fel-"I'll get it for you if you. win go low men .- Pearson's Weekly. low for a retreat wherein to spend

back and stay on the beach," parieyed the voice after awhile. "Very well, Friday; I'll go burrow my head in the sand if you insist. It Took Patrick Henry Six Weeks to I'm quite at your mercy. Exit Robinson Crusoe." Lewis grinned to himself as he went back to his pipe and book.

Etudiously turning his back to the lake was a complete failure. He had tried and the strip of beach to his left, he clerking, farming and keeping a counenveloped himself in clouds of smoke try store, all with equally negative or and presently quite forgot his man disastrous results. Friday and the errand upon which he had been sent. A pebble struck him squarely between the shoulder blades and brought matter of formality to prepare for the him to his feet. The cance was bur, During this time he read one beached nearby, and sitting in it. a book, "Coke Upon, Littleton," supple-

tarpaulin thrown over her knees, was mented by an equally strenuous pea girl. Lewis stared at her with slowly, rusal of the Trigest of the Virginia rising color, while she gazed with dark | Acts laughing eyes. Her face was tinted, . His examiners, Wythe, Pendleton, daintily by sun and wind, and her red Peyton Randolph and John Randolph. ips were parted above perfect teeth.

"I-beg your pardon," Lewis managed at his ignorance of law or his aged to ejaculate. "Are you-did you profound knowledge of history. After -I thought I was speaking to a boy." no little deliberation he received his He knew the girl was enjoying his license.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" he ejaculated the luncheon basket, and he blessed the fastidious Taku for the dainty ar- 1 44 Queen Bess' Wardrobe.

rangement of the viands, the crisp Royal annals have never recorded a pressed a footprint, the mark of a paper napkins, the surprise of delicious more varied and extensive wardrobe

If one could get the vote of those the trees up youder. I may as well fol- here all night if you hadn't overlooked

water a dozen times a day. I'm enduding that, whoever he was, the boy Joying it all I can this week, because would probably not disturb him now | we break camp next Thursday and that his presence had been discovered. return to town. Father and I returned the young man returned to his came from Europe only two weeks ago. As soon as he had learned that you had

"Your father knows me?"

used to be business partners." "Oh, of course. Isn't that great?" y his uneasy wanderings, and now. Lewis was growing enthusiastic. He after his luncheon was disposed of and had known Homer Lanson for years,

> Lewis blushed as he recollected his constituent. irritation of the day before. Then he "I guess he does," replied the other.

"Thank you," she flashed back over

dark head from view. "Friday-Freda one conviction. "No use yelling to Taku. He'd only -Friday-there's something coincident me right."
Shortly afterward a stone rolling after be had earned the right to call

JAPANESE DENTISTS.

flash of bare feet disappearing among the spruces far flown the beach. He They Use Natural Weapons In As saulting Their Victims. the trespusser. When he reached the Japanese native dentists conduct spot he could plainly distinguish the their business in a manner which little wet footprints leading straight would undoubtedly cause any Euroup into the thicket of spruces. ile pean practitioner to open his eyes in halted there at the foot of the embank- amazement. The victim is seated on the ground. The dentist bends over him "Hi, there, man Friday?" he called and forces his left hand between the patient's jaws in such a manner that the mouth cannot possibly be closed. Then he grasps the doomed tooth be-"I saw you that time, my boy. Don't tween the thumb and forefinger of the try any game on me. I won't hurt right hand and with one deft wrench

So great is the skill of these native dentists that many of them are able "Ah, skeptical, are you, son? Well, to remove six or seven teeth per minlisten to this-my canoe's gone adrift ute. Indeed, their skill is hardly to be and I can't recover it on account of wondered at when one considers the being old and rheumatic. I've discov- course of preparatory training they

without dislodging the board. This would be closed and there would be no "Poor old Robinson Crusoe," chuckled process is repeated, with a board of the voice from the thicket, but its pine wood and finally with one of cak, owner made no attempt to come forth. and it is only when he has succeeded

MAKING A LAWYER.

Prepare For the Bar. Patrick Henry when he was a young married man of twenty-three

"Best of all," he said cheerfully to himself, "I will become a lawyer." Six weeks he allowed himself as a

She shook her head with a charming claimed enthusiastically after his exsmile. "No excuses, Mr. Warren. Fri- amination of the young moophyte, "if day has reclaimed the canoe for you your industry be only half equal to and expects a piece of chicken pie." your genius I augur that you will do "Of course-of course I am homored," well and become an ornament and an assured Lewis after he brought forth honor to your profession."-Green Bag.

gin queen." Even at the age of sixty-"I'm ever so much obliged to you not to mention such trifles as 96 manthe sand, and that not so very long for bringing in the canoe," he said at thes, 85 dressing gowns and 27 fans. ago. I suppose the rescal is hiding in length. "I would have been marconed It is possible that she had an unity

my presumption and swam after it. I of shoes, which, considering her e day than they did the day before be The trail was soon lost among the hope you won't take cold." He looked travagances in other articles of approach the cold. The trail was soon lost among the tle paths winding among the spruces its elbow sleeves displaying slender her death 3.000 articles were found which had alorsed her proud person. Winter and Summer Sun.

The sun is pearer to the earth in winter than it is in summer. It is not distance that determines the amount the length of time the sun is above the horizon and the direction in which his rays strike us. In summer, although much farther from us, the sun is daily above the horizon much longer than when he is nearest, at the winter solstice, and this continued action produces the summer heat. In addition to this is to be reckoned the fact that in summer the force of the sun's rays is more perpendicular to the earth's amused at the lad's hasty flight. "He "Why, yes. I forgot to tell you who surface, while in the winter they are doesn't know he's my man Friday," I am. I'm Freda Lanson, and father's oblique. In the case of the perpendicbe grinned as he paddled back once Homer Lanson. He and your father ular ray the heat stays, while in that of the oblique ray it "glances off," so

to speak. "Oh, Had I the Wings of a Dove." be had spent an hour with pipe and but never had met the only child which The daily papers reported the other book, he returned home resolved to composed his family. Once in awhile day a visit of the primate to a convict come back the next day and enjoy the the two men had dired together at prison. The prison has been built by some restaurant, and it always hap convict labor. Convict hands have Another glorious day dawned. He pened to be on the elder. Warren's done the carving. A convict played made his usual landing, fastening birthday, and in this way Lewis War- the organ, and it looks as if a convict his craft to a weather beaten stake rea kept a connecting link between his selected the hymns. One of them, thrust in the sand. Then he carried father's memory and the man with "Oh, Had I the Wings of a Dove," the convicts are said to have sung with

Importance Recognized. "Do you think that man fully appreclates the importance of the office to which we have elected him?" said one

f vision a green canoe, untenanted recovered his self possession. "The "The first thing he did was to say it

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"My dear, do you love me still?"

the register of the ritmes, follies

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WATKINS BROTHERS

SELECTMEN ORGANIZE

H. B. Cheney Chosen Chairman and W. E. Alvord Secretary

The newly elected board of selectmen held their first meeting at the Hall of Records 1 set Priday evening when the board organized and made several appointments. All the members of the board were present. Horace B. Cheney who has been the chairman of the board since the rew form of town government started was again chosen as chairman and William E. Alvord as secretary. The board also made the following reapp in ments: W. Laroy Utrich, road superintendent; John S. Risley, charity superint-adent; Olin R. Wood, town counsel; D. N. A. Burr, town physician; Walter W. Cowles 2cd, sealer of weights and measures; and Thomas Gray, janitor of the Hall of Records and of the town hall. The board voted to increase the salary of the town physician from \$500 to \$600 a year Selectmen Alvord, Keeney and Cowles were appointed as members of the j int board of selectmen and school

The first public meeting of the board will be beld at the Hall of R-cords tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. In the aftern o : the board will meet to approve bills against the town. There is a large grist of bills against the town, as no bills have been paid since the town books were closed August 15th.

The South Manchester Sewer and Sanitary District petitioned the board for permission to lay a sewer through Olcot: street from Cooper to Adams street. The petition was granted. E. E. Seger complained to the board sbout the pond which forms on Hilliard street under the railroad bridge after every heavy rainfall. While making

petition of Manchester residents for a

ten cent trolley fare between this place

Keeney-Rood

Miss Bertha Rood of West Center

W. F. Taylor, pistor of the North

Methodist church. The couple were

unattended. The ceremony was per-

formed beneath an arch of actumn leaves backed with palms. The parlor

and dining room were prettily decorat-

is already furnished in Woodland.

and Hartford.

gerated claim when the street almost imparsable it a'so is very unsanitary and he asked the board we say that "Amerto look into the matter. Selectman Cowles and Road Superin endent Ulican Standard 15" rich were appointed to take the matter suits and overcoats up and see if some relief could not be for men and young Selectman Cheney was appointed to represent the board of selectmen at the men are the equal in nearing before the Public Utilities every way of garments Commission at the Capitol next Wedneeday afternoon when the commission that sell for at least will hold a public hearing on the

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EVENING SCHOOL

ed with autumn leaves. Following Seventy-Five Night Session To the ceremony a reception was held, Start Monday Evening

only immediate relatives being present. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered batiste and carried a bouquet open in the High School and east of white roses. The young couple are now enjoying their honeymoon and on Monday evening. The registration is their return will take up housekeeping in one of E. J. Holl's new houses which can enter their names with Principal F. A. Verplanck tonight at his office in the high school building. Ten practical courses are offered pupils at the evening school as follows: English for Stephen Horan and Miss Margaret non-English speaking pupils; English Typan of Pearl street were married in for second year pupils; intermediate St. James church last Tuesday morning grade, grammar grade, bookkeeping by Rev. W. J. McGurk. A unptial and commercial arithmetic and practice high mass was sung. They were at. typewriting and stenography, mechanitended by Miss Elizabeth Tynan as cal drawing, plain sewing and dress. bridesmaid and by James J. Horan, a making, cooking and carpentry. Only

nephew of the groom as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Horsn left on a wedding trip to Boston and vicinity. On their return they will take up housekeeping in Mr. Hor.

In maning and carpentry. Only men and boys over seventeen years of age will be received in the carpentry class.

A registration fee of \$1. is required of all pupils. This registration fee will be returned to all pupils who attend an's own home at the corner of Spruce fifty or more sessions. The money received from fees forfested because of an attendance of less than fifty night sessions will be distributed among those

Public Whist Tonight

Sons of Temperance Install

Jacob Miner of Rockville and Miss Sarah Coneen of this place were married at St. Bridgets church last Tuesday morning by Rev. F. J. Murphy. They were attended by John Coneen and Temperance installed the following by Miss Mary Tipti .

Miner-Coneen

Zennard-Forbes

D. Faulkner, worthy patriarch; Miss Robert Zennard and Miss Elizabeth Louise Schmidt, worthy associate; E. Forbes were married Wednesday, L G. Hohenthal, financial scribe; John at the Methodist church by Rev. S. E. Hyde, treasurer; Miss Etta Martin, re-Ellis, the pastor. The bridal couple cording scribs; Hutton McFarlane, atwere unattended. After a short honey sistant recording scribe; Miss Lillie meon spent in Springfield and vicinity Huey, assistant conductor; Miss Claudia they will take up housekeeping at 10 Schmidt, chaplain; Miss Margaret Hyde. Lilac street, this place. worthy matron; Walter McCabe, inside

The performance of The Town Mar- Herbert Robb was elected conductor, shall at the Armory Opera House last Monday evening has not yet been chosen. brought out a large attendance and local amusement lovers were well repaid for their visit to that place that evening. Manchester Circle Companions of the Manchester Circle Companions of the best attractions that has been here in some time. The Company was a most capable one and the acting of Louis Lytton as the town marshall was above the average. All the parts were in capable hands.

In case of sudden illoess the quicket way of reaching the physician is by telephone. Have you a telephone in your home? If not, why not?

Manchester Circle Companions of the Forest of America will hold a public whist are foresters hall this evening starting at 8:30 sharp. Good prizes will be served. Admission, which includes refreshments will be served. Admission, which includes refreshments, has been placed at twenty to cents. A good social time is assured the whist and will start at 7.30.

Mrs. James McCaw of Pine street is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which she underwent at the Hartford hospital last Saturday.

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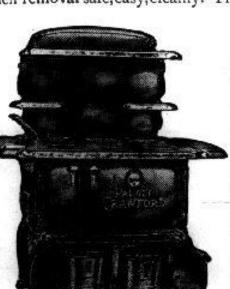
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.HOUSEWIVES.

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FANCY DRESS FOR THE LIVELY YOUNGSTERS ON HALLOWEEN T is a little hard to keep the boys and girls indoors on Halloween, particu-

larly if one lives in a small place where there is much going on outside. While it may be easy to keep them at home after dark, especially the smaller fry, there is the late afternoon and twilight period to be reckoned upon, when youngsters will gather outdoors in bands for the levying of ribute on those known to be liberal with nuts and cakes or for playing tricks

ating so called lokes on friends and neighbors is to provide the youngsters



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A GROUP OF HALLOWEEN SUFFRAGETTES.

charms. If there are several youngsters in the family a group like the one also discovered that 3,000 of his cattle that from Antofagasta, Chile, to Oruru linstrated here could be fitted out. This little party is intended to be a burlesque of conditions when women

vote, the cute little girls in the front row being garbed to represent a woman the river. An investigation quickly rowest gauge line (two and one-half to the boys. Arrayed in this style they will be so anxious to be seen that surprise that the 'fee was hollow, highest point is at Collahuasi, where policeman, hodearrier and "colored" doctor. Indians, cowboys, etc., appeal gates and doorbells will be quite safe and the exasperating cabbage head and which afforded a bridge across the the altitude is 15,809 feet, fiftgets feet ticktack will be forgotten.

PORCH POINTERS.

tumn Sun Parlor.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Matting and New Vases For the Au- Some Hints That Will Lighten Housewife's Labors. Matting that has been washed and Large sized collar supporters will them?" asked Walt. made fresh looking by painting it with from having a "stingy" appearance, man. "Where?" a mixture of shellac thinned with tur. Get the largest size of celluloid or "They had strolled off in the hollow last her patience gave out and she said pentine to the consistency of varnish. bone supporters and put one in front branches of the tree," said McDougail. to him, "Then cease to reign." The Paint one breadth at a time, following and one on each side of the sashthe weave of the matting. This mix- or more if the softness requires it. ture will dry quickly and will prevent Some wonderful effects are being The regular sessions of the Swiss case merited. dust from sifting through the matting.
There is a rage among the fortunate pieces of embroidery are worked in pieces of embroidery are worked in and last only about a month. Extra

owners of verandas for vases of coarse nothing except these French dots.

pottery filled with flowers or plants as Instead of using 40 or 50 thread because the idea is to have as very good for helding the week but corner or wall decorations, so many of when sewing calicoes, etc., on the manuch real legislation done among the allowing the strong to escape."

them being used that the outdoor living chine, use 60 or 70, and it will look be remarked, the idea is to have as very good for holding the weak much real legislation done among the allowing the strong to escape."

A petty thief was being led to put the duty of the du room is turned into an autumn bower. better and wear better. The two people as possible, while the duty of ... petty thief was being led to prison. Some verandas with stone floors have threads give sufficient strength and the legislative bodies is officially to re- Diogenes said to him: "Fool, why didn't basins or high fountains, where water the finer thread imbeds itself in the cord public sentiment as expeditiously you rob on a grand scale? Then it would plays all day long. In fact, the mod-material and becomes almost like a as possible. The proceedings of the have-been you that would be sending ern American homemaker is copying part of it, while the coarse thread, Swiss legislature are extremely inter- others to prison." more and more the bits of comfort being raised above the surface, is sub- esting to an American, Discussions jected to more wear.

The Chinese Get Them With a Baited Net and a Decey Bird. Every year, according to an old custom, in the second quarter of the Septung go to Mongolia to bunt the eagles all. Whatcher larfin at?"

poles from which are suspended their baggage and provisions and on which are perched tame eagles to be used as The hunters make use of a large net. years old." spread open on the ground and haited "My!" exclaimed the girl with large toms and routige. The redemption of with small dried fishes, in the midst | fluffy hair. "I'll bet she'd be annoyed the race is in the originality of individ. In the state known as "hibernation" of which is placed a tame eagle. The if she knew you were telling it."-Ex- nats, -Jacob Gould Schurman.

decoy naturally begins to devour the change. bait and thus invites its wild cousins to follow its example. When the birds have alighted and are feeding the Patient (angrily)-The size of your Vivian?" hunter, from his hiding place two or bill makes my blood boil. Doctor- "No. She made the proposal before three hundred yards distant, quickly Then that will be \$20 more for ster- I had a chance to say anything." closes the net by means of cords and illzing your system. - Boston Tran- "She did? What did she say?" script. thus captures the eagles. Eagle hunting is very lucrative. The feathers are used in the manufacture

of fans and are sold at a high price "For whom is she wearing black, even in China. There are three sorts—

Kicpel, block with white centers; Chema, whi spotted with black; Tout
Jooks well in it."—Judge. sing, half white and half black. Several eagles contribute to the making of a fan, for only a small part of the plumage can be utilized; hence these fans are very costly.

new addition, and whispered: "What yer in for, sonny?"

"Five years. And you?" roads, carrying on their shoulders long | cup!-London Tit-Bits.

Egyptian queen. She is at least 3,000 poised, self relight, independent and stick to your last."

Rubbing It In.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

Conflicting Opinions. The fallibility of expert testimony which under stress of clever cross examination tends to the too decided

"Science and the Criminal," a book by . Ainsworth Mitchell, the head of the inspection bureau of Scotland Yard. Nethercliffe, who was the chief the witty Lord Brampton was at the could not make a mistake.

results and had further stated that his him. f the same system.

is good as you are?" "Yes," replied the father, with some more than the whole picture. So he oride in his voice, "he is,"

there ever a case in which you and had painted the dog, but the great masyour son appeared on opposite sides?" | ter "declared he'd be hanged if ever unfair one, but on being pressed was was found out.-London Tatler. forced to admit that on a certain oceasion he had given evidence on one side and his son upon the other. Swift came the unanswerable retort: "How comes it, then, that two infallibles appeared on opposite sides?"

A FAIRLY BIG TREE.

The One McDougall Said Was Blown

Down In Venezuela. Walt McDougall, the caricaturist. was sitting in the Friars' club in New reach this point from sea level the York one night discussing everything line passes through fifty-seven tunnels, in particular when the subject-of big over a dozen principal bridges and trees came up, one of the party claim- utilizes thirteen switchbacks, but has ing that he saw the stump of a red | no gradient up to 414 per cent, nor cedar in California so large that 200 does it resort to rack propulsion. A couple danced on it at the saule time. | hand car started at Ticlio will run "I grant you they have some big unaided to Callao, the scaport, and, as trees in California," said McDougall. a matter of fact, such a car, equipped but listen to this one. My uncle, who with safety breaks, runs before each went out one morning after a heavy quethe lookout for fallen rocks or other windstorm and found that a hope cot dangers. Ticlio, above referred to, is tonwood on the bank of the river had the highest station in the world, with blown down, the branches of which an altitude of 15,665 feet. were resting on the other side. He | The next highest line in the world is were missing and on searching found and La Paz, Bolivia. This line has the missing stock on the other side of also the distinction of being the narfollowed, when they found to their feet) for such a long distance. The ed. After the men had succeeded in | York Press. driving the stock back through the trunk of the tree it was found that thirty-six of the steers were missing.

-New York Telegraph.

take place either in French, German or

German.-National Magazine.

the Another vigorous search was made, ancient tales are recorded:

lost its bright appearance may be keep children's soft ribbon sashes "Heaven knows," said the red cedar donia received at every refusal the re-

ply that he "had not the time." At monarch feeling that he had deserved this rebuke, immediately listened to her and rendered the justice that her

Italian, according to the inclination of the legislator addressing the house, in the time of Alexander, was shown. and a colloquy may embody all three a picture by an inferior artist who . Convict No. 671 (ex-burgiar) leaned languages. Formal readings are in boasted of having sketched it out in an confidentially over to his companion, a French, but discussions are usually in exceedingly short space of time. "Yes, I can see that very well." said Apelles.

tember or October moon, the inhabit one give as a prize in a race an' the man uses his own eyes; no man stands We are indebted, according to tradiants of the Chinese province of Shan. thing turned out to be only gilt arter upon his own feet; no man walks alone. the thing turned out to be only gilt arter upon his own feet; no man walks alone. We go in flocks; we lean on others; we our common phrases. The painter had which abound in that region. The Convict 999 (ex-company promoter)— follow the multitudes blindly; we bend listened with patience and profit to a huntsmen march in troops along the He, he! I'm the chap who gave the our necks to the yoke of public opin- cobbler's criticism of the sandals in a ion; we have no self reliance. The picture. But when the cobbler began only virtue we have is conformity, to enlarge the field of his criticism to The demand of the age is for men other parts of the painting he received "That." said the professor. "Is an and women of character who are self this rebuke from Apelles: "Shoemaker, self assertive. Society follows cus-

"She proposed that I should leave the house immediately, and I accept. Should the weight be reduced beyond ed."-London Telegraph.

"His wife is a business woman, all

The One Sir Edwin Landseer Put In His Brother's Picture. The late Charles Landseer, the brother of Sir Edwin, gained his election as academician with a picture called "The statement, is amusingly revealed in Eve of the Battle of Edge Hilt." A

curious and interesting story attaches When it was nearly finished Edwin Landseer was asked by Charles to come bar, had such faith in his methods was a very good picture, but "how nice that flually he came to believe that he a spaniel would look in that corner."

In a case in which he was under then?" at which the master took up cross examination by Lord Brampton, the brush and at once painted in a fine then Mr. Hawkins, Nethercliffe had old English spaniel with some leather claimed that his system gave infallibae dispatch bags lying on the ground by son, whom he had trained, made use The picture was duly exhibited and admired, the spaniel especially, but "Then," said the wily advocate, the dealer who bought it, being a shmyour son, working on your system, is pie man of business, bethought him that Sir Edwin's dog would be worth

coolly cut it out and sold it, filling the place by a common dog copied from it. Several years afterward the owner of the picture showed Sir Edwin, with "Well now, Mr. Nethercliffe, was some pride, the picture in which he Nethereliffe tried to evade the ques- he did that dog." The picture was exdon, which, he complained, was an amined more closely, and then the trick

HIGHEST RAILWAY.

This Cloud Piercing Road Crosses the Mountains of Peru. To the question, "Which is the high-

est railway in the world?" the answer is-the Central Railway of Peru. In other-words, the highest point reached by any railway line is touched by this road, where the altitude of the rails reaches 15.865 feet above sea level. To

Of law and the "law's delays" these

and where do you suppose we found! A woman vainty pleading her case many times before Philip of Mace-

ber remarked, the idea is to have as | very good for holding the weak, but

The painter Apelles, who flourished

"but I am surprised that you did not , make several other pictures exactly "Same. Pinched a gold cup wot some | No man thinks his own thought; no | like this in the same space of time."

> Hibernation. respiration practically ceases. Digestion seems to follow respiration, and the waste of tissue is reduced to the smallest possible limit, the circulation. in the meantime being only just sufficient to sustain life. It has been ascertained that animals can endure the loss of tissue until it amounts to 40

that limit the result is death. It is the stored up fat within the body of the hibernating creatures that sustains them during the many months

"She's installed a time clock in the hall, and be has to punch it when he goes out nights and when he gets hash." Detect Proc. Proc.

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Sanger's forehead wrinkled in a frown pride of strength returned to him in f irritation. "He's the best man in all its arrogance. the works—and the worst! I almost | "I wonder I don't kill you," he

In an instant he was once more in. gentleman? He's so big and strong. tent on his work, while the young girl, And isn't he fine when his eyes blaze? flushed and indignant, stared angrily at I'm so sorry he was hurt. And I've 'Eleanor!" called her uncle, sharply

for him. "Keep away from the men and the machinery. "You'll get hurt, The girl, unmindful of her uncle's varning, had ventured again, in a spirit of resentful daring, too near the

gainst the machinery. Suddenly she latter. elt herself caught from the ground in us." a terrible grip and thrown prostrate Bob met his enthusiasm indifferentwhite hot steel serpent darting toward | meet my terms, you know." felt the serpent's hot breath as it pass. demanded MacPherson. folia and held her. Bob, too, had seen.

you're so strong you can say what you nearly 4,000 for the Citizens' party please. You cannot. I'm not afraid ticket. That party also carried the

the smut on his face. "I saved your ert McAdoo began his political career

pened his eyes and winked signif

vin' man."

in embarrassment, for he knew not how to unburden himself of his errand.

His bold negotiations with MacPherically, "the boys like to be of Chris'-box be bolted out."

His bold negotiations with MacPherically, "the boys like to be of Chris'-box balted out." "Bob, why don't ye git married?"

"Ye're a quare laad, Bob McAdoo. that deal had converted into a verifully. "I suppose you'll have to turn to busy driving ahead, trampling the wish you did have him, though he's growied savagely.

Ye have no bowlls av tinderniss at all. table despotsin. All candidates for the kid down. I hate to do it, though, too busy driving ahead, train the legislative honors he's such a corker. Well, I must be world under your feet, to yours. He's—well—hardly amenable to cried. "You are hurt!" It was true. lasthe heartache to. Ye have no to him for nomination and election.

caught her by the waist and set her back from the machinery.

"Get out of my way!" he growled "Get out of my way!" he growled "You just said no one "So laughed. "You just said no one "So laughed. "You just said no one "Nonsense, Tom! I know you."

to his text, "ye ought to git married give to thank of the votes of Bob's group of watching his retreating figure. "I had so laughed to git married give to his text, "ye ought to his tex Uncle, why couldn't be have been a likes me. Anyhow, who'd I marry?" afterward sold for almost twice its man. I'd ruther hear them words than "there's Kathleen."

TWYHEN his lines were ready stood before Patrick stripped to the that profession. Kathleen, with a trou-Bob went to MacPherson. | waist.

expected the skir to burst. Then he toons of me, will you?" back covered with knots and lines of knew that it was only an armed truce, sure."



city by 3.000.

bled smile, showed it to Bob.

haste to accumulate a large bank ac- the Christmas atmosphere.

the iron grasp in vain.

But to what end, all this? Lately be in the Bah!" Bob threw him contemptu- had begun to ponder this question.

"Vowari" A deep flush corpt naches "Vowari" A deep flush corpt nach shall be flowed by the flower of the flush arm indicated the astonaded group—"when they were antiful to more."
"Re, that is true," she said, "You are your a liver street the Flush after the election Bob enred the Flush after the propose me."
"It was a fool to for it. My life is protein meeting, but you". The use shalled sentence gave contempt for "Pleasaws I am 17"."
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"For or three dollars an hour, it was a propose the was himself."
"As of those who seek farry; it." What to you can of the propose me."
"Two or a freely of regions of the propose me."
"The more strong, darked to stand in "employee, "and the propose me."
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if it is some one else's."

"What of that?"

"Well," Haggin explained apologetthing—few people have the supering
theatrical sense I have—but because

discipline—ah!"

His exclamation was called forth by a sudden movement of the young man under discussion. Intent on his task, he had become aware of Sanger's misses who stood at his allow was stood at his allow waste.

Cried. "You are hurt!" It was true is the have no frinds. Ye're th' lonest, frindissist of it.

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"What's that to you?" he answered the office he now held. His signature at the office he now held. His signature at the bottom of a check was now fare the bottom of a check was now fare and set her to one side. Then he strode abruptly away and out.

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> "Well," Patrick said defaulty, par value. It was at the time of this rit the check. I hain't words to thank I'd make such a splendid lover, Pa "Oh, Kathleen sin't the woman for tooned under the sobriquet "Knockout | "The old man givin' Chris'mus gifts sensationalist. I love a strong sens. me," Bob said carelessly.
>
> Bob," as a big, burly prizefighter, with the ugly, brutal features and participated to himself in the corridor. Then Bob did a strange thing. With

> > Bob stood staring at his check book, He gave vent to one of his very rare Finally he sat down and lighted a Bob laughed loudly-he could not

claimed in a tone of disgust, although ers, and his waist muscles were a se- mitting work and unceasing watchful- ish for once, I might as well carry it

licit. So head."

It who mis it to be contented with ordinary people and their ordinary people and the people and their ordinary people and their or

"Can't help that. I promised Stoughton, and he goes."

"Of course. You say so, and he goes."

"Tain't him that's raisin' the trouble, but a young feller named Remington. An' he ain't no slouch, you hear me. He's the feller I told you about came

"No."

"Let's take up one of the ladies first. What's she like, young or old, complexion dark or light, slender or plump? And what sort of jewelry does she affect?"

"She's not young. Hair red. Complexion? Well, red too. She's not beyond the possibilities."

ments on Self Destruction. It is said that when all seemed lost to Napoleon in 1814—the year before Waterloo—he thought of suicide as an end to his career. He actually took a draft of poison, but the essential ement in the concoction had lost its Town of Manchester are here- efficacy. He, however, conquered his inclination to self destruction, which ? imself Napoleon issued an order to

he said to O'Meara: getting rid of his life."

TRAGIC IN ITS BREVITY. EVENING MEETINGS are for The Story of the Duel Between Hamilton and Burn is tragic in its brevity. The little party

Persons owning pianos are urged not long after sunrise. The prelimiquick movement he tore his shirt ularly the heavy, undershot jowl sup- 'Hanged if he ain't changin'! Hanged like the sensation of talking about to hand in lists of same to save ten naries were soon arrenged. As Penthe boundaries of land as by law

required or they will not be accept-"Til go along. I want to deliver a The law allowing two acres of homily with that laugh of yours as a land to be valued with the dwell-

from the talkative stranger; the present was for Kathleen. As with the discriminating eye of the book lever Bob chose a superbly bound set of the book lever Bob chose a superbly bound Persons neglecting to attend heir boat

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From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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"How do you get 'em. Sam?"

"Well, boes, you know dat of sayle."

A Landsmap's idea.

Tore will find the way."—Yonkers Statesman.

Ada—Men are slowl. It took bim shipting in 'the harbor. A da—mare slowl. It too

nimself owing to a love affair. He was otherwise an excellent soldier. The first consul commands, that the guards should be informed that a soldier ought to conquer the grief and 2 army in April, 1861, and espousditterness of his passions; that there is the same courage in enduring with 2 being appointed major general of patience the pangs of the soul as in facing bravely the fire of a battery. To rive oneself up to grief without resistance or to kill oneself to escape is to abandon the field of battle before being | til the close of the war, sur-In a conversation with Goethe, Na-

poleon blamed the poet for allowing Werther to commit suicide, and in 1816 "Suicide is the act of a gambler who has lost everything or of a ruined profligate. I have always thought that man shows more courage in supporting the evils that afflict him than in

The story of the Hamilton-Burr duel of five-the principals, their seconds and the surgeon was on the ground his pistol he asked, "Will you have the

upon a disputed subject, Burr fired at pretty little wife. started forward with a convulsive almost the first Sunday we have had

hurried him down the bank and into

Brown's Drug Store. They restored "No, dod gast) you," said unsympathetic Uncle Jim, "you came home to est."—Success Magnitine.

"And you like chicken, Sam?"
"Gee!, I certainly does, boss."
"And you get 'em once in awhile?"

Was gradu West Poin

served with distinction in the Mexican war. Superintendent West Point Military academy mission in the United States ed the cause of the Confederacy, the Virginia forces. June 3, 1862, he was made commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. He continued in this command unrendering his army to General Grant at Appomattox April 9. 1865, after long and heroic resistance. From 1865 until his death General Lee was president

Too Much

ington, Va.

She Outstayed Her Welcome

By CLARISSA MACKIE

and looked across the table at his

Humilton, being lifted up, revived Gail frowned. "Well, who is it this ure to her to have that walking for a moment and gasped, "This is a Gail frowned. "Well, who is it this ure to her to have that walking

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James of Arv's East.

In the extended charge of Norte Dame of Parv's East and Weemen Old and Young

The said the substitute of ling, I don't care for Shakespeare, and live never remembered a line of Ten- and read it with a frown gathering on

commented Irving gloomhave cared to make. Gail Irving went husband's step sounded in the hall, to the coach from which a solitary and instantly he was in the room and woman was descending; was con-scious that an avalanche of trunks and "Oh, you poor, poor thing!" she cried.

said cordially, holding out a gloved it, you know-just reread the message. "Yes, I'm Violet's husband," repeat- Pack your trunk and let us run down ed Gail with parrotlike precision, to Atlantic City for a few days and "That's my only mark of identity." he recover from Annabelle's visitation." added coolly. "I am pleased to wel- "I was sure you were attracted by come Mrs. Irving's cousin. Hope you her cleverness," lamented Violet, "and had a pleasant journey. I'll take your I believed you were ashamed of me trunk check and have it sent up to the because I ar so simple and domestic

in her bright dark eyes.

"Here they are." and Miss Drage "That's why I married you," rethrust a sheaf of checks toward him, marked Gail loftly. "I admire that "seven in all." "Seven!" echoed Gail helplessly, star- nabelle, or shall we send for her to ing toward the platform where the come back?" realanche of trunks had become a "Oh, I forgot-I must telephone for mountain. "Ah, of course. I'll have be man to come after her trunks?" Liem sent to the house. You don't wid Violet, and no Gail had his anmind walking the distance; it's only a

quarter of a mile." "I should prefer to walk if it were ten miles," said Annabelle easily. Changes in the dertridges of the Ca-"Hurry up, please; it's coid on this olatform." "I beg your pardon," uttered Gail of environment and changed condi-

hopelessly as he turned away. tions of life upon the forms of ani-During the short walk to the low mals is furnished by a species of parroofed cosy home the Irvings had built tridge living in the Canary slands.

Miss Drage uttered not a word. Gail Over 400 years ago the Spaniards indid not break into the reverse that troduced the red legged partridge from seemed to envelop her. She walked Europe into these islands, and the bird with a free, mannish stude that was has continued to flourish there; but, as very obnexious to Violet's husband. He liked little, soft, feminine women dergone modifications clearly brought with bronze brown hair and dark blue about by the conditions under which eyes. Annabelle Drage was tall and it lives. thin, with an almost too erect carriage. Its back has turned from russet

Violet welcomed her with nervous color to gray. This looks like propleasure, while Gail escaped to the lit-tie room they had dignified by the its life among gray volcanic rocks. name of library and which was his Its beak has become one-fourth own especial retreat. During the in- longer and thicker than that of its movement, recled, involuntarily dis- to ourselves," he declared. "Nice to vasion of relatives it was the only ancestors and of its European relahaven of refuge for both of the young tives, and its legs also have increased

in length and grown stouter. These changes are exactly such a face, sprang toward him, but Van Ness, "It is lovely to be alone, Gail, but I'm ments and looked at the cozy little fire were needed to suit it to the life that to his second, seized him by the arm and afraid you are going to be very much his wife had kindled on the hearth. It is now compelled to lead amid the disappointed"— She paused signifi- "Bless her sweet heart!" he murmured, rocks and on the mountain sides of cantly.

nyson' except that one, 'In the spring ber dank forehead.

a' young man's fancy lightly turns to "I am called home at once. I must "That Jones boy who used to work"

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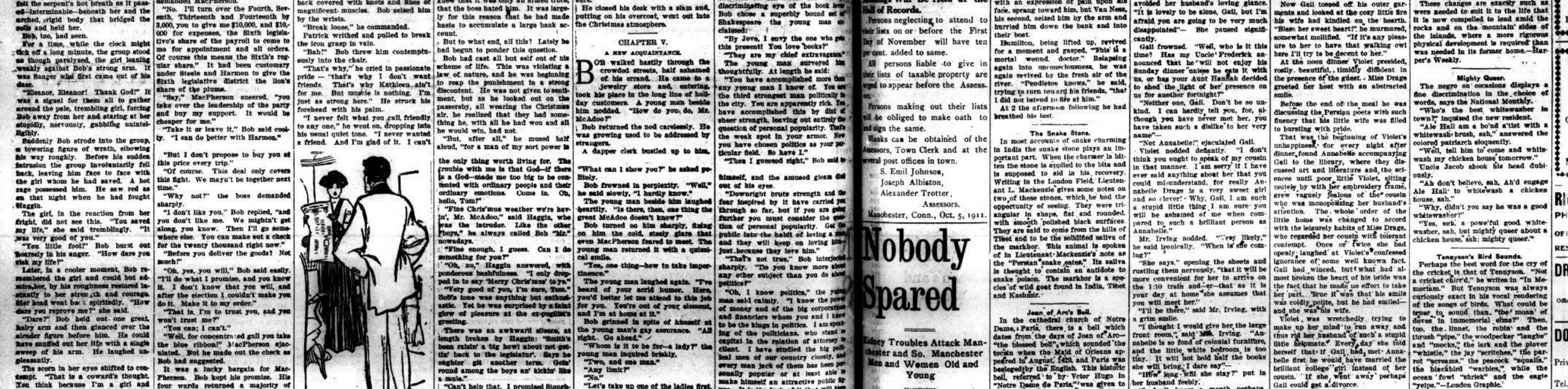


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that cause the trofble. a young man's rancy nguly turns to the cause nome at once. I must thoughts of love. I read that when pack regretifies, and you may send for you wants to hire out to me. Is the first met you, and, of course.— The theory for the she said abruptly, rishe steady?" "Steady? If he was any steadier itshing and give prompt relief to an irsituted, itching or inflamed skin. If von are a sufferer fr. m skin or scalp eruption in any form, try one bottle of this clean scientific preparation, we are confident ven will be pleased with the results from the use of the standard



ruined this dress completely."

THE POLITICIAN.

"Coward!" A deep flush crept under So came the "reformation," and Rob-

"Norab, d'ye smell nawthin'?" "Pathrick, arre ye clane crazy over nother's gurrul." I'm goin' up to talk

efore the fire, Patrick shuffling about carelessly, gave little hint of that subembarrassment, for he knew not the thing we call style.

"You are very strong, aren't you?"

Then he strode abruptly away and out she said.

She said.

For answer he dropped his tools,

For answer he dropped his tools,

Then he strode abruptly away and out sign is said.

Then he strode abruptly away and out strong a rich man.

A street railway franchise was ensured doggedly answer. But," he returned doggedly answer. But, "he returned doggedly answer. But," he returned doggedly answer. But, "ye ought to git married the boys in the Fourth. They haven't found much pickings lately."

Then he strode abruptly away and out tion ye could nivir undherstand the least of the boys in the Fourth. They haven't found much pickings lately."

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and undershirt from his body and posed to be characteristic of men of if I don't believe he's got bowils, after myself frankly to a man who never

Robbins was there, as usual. "See!" "Good!" exclaimed the He drew his arms up, and the huge laughs, "Why, this is fame, Kathleen. fresh cigar. "I knew you would be with biceps swelled until you would have Get a scrap book and save all the car- All of which is nonsense!" he exterrible grip and thrown prostrate

Bob met his enthusiasm indifferentdrew himself tensely together. The
big pectorals stood out in thick laydrew himself tensely together. The
big pectorals stood out in thick layhimself tensely together. The
character is said to discuss the success was not accomplishapropos of what he did not indicate.

Nevertheless, since I have been fool-"What's the matter with the terms ries of bulging, sharply defined ridges. I offered? Aren't they liberal enough?" He turned around. Patrick saw a they had so far stood together, Bob the Flinns. They've earned it, that's

PARKER_

one day are years later Director of to buy him drinks. Oh, he's a corker antly. "I like to spend money, w Public Safety McAdoo arranged the an' no mistake." documents he had been reading into "Well, what of Lim?" Bob interruptneat, methodical piles and rose from ed Haggin's flow somewhat impatient man turned up the street with p

his desk, stretching his muscles with

a sigh of relief. He had become a
faithful desk worker, but there were

ton's own ward, you know—gets him

ithe matter of fact way of one
company is justified by lifetons
quaintance. Bob, grimly amused per
ton's own ward, you know—gets him

mitted it. faithful desk worker, but there were ton's own ward, you know get and faithful desk worker, but there were ton's own ward, you know get and faithful desk worker, but there were ton's own ward, you know get and "It takes Christmas time to make self elected ward chairman—how, I don't know. An' now he's goin' round good will to men, after all. There sayin' tain't fair to turn Smith down good will to men, after all. There changes in the life of Bob McAdoo. this trip. He's gettin' the boys stirred what I like about Christman"

to th' bye."

He knocked on Bob's door, which was significant, since in that simple household it was not the custom to the custo thousehold it was not the custom to herald your approach by a knock.

"Come in. Oh. it's you, Pat? Take a chair." Bob answered.

"Arre ye busy, Bob?"

"Oh, no. Glad to see you. Only thinkin' a little."

"I did try to. He said: 'You tell Bob McAdoo to go plumb to thunder. If he wants to see me let him come to me."

"You call the district committee to gether Monday. I'll fix him," Bob promised grimly.

"Can't you make it Tuesday? Monthinkin's little."

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legislative district, which careful or | "Can't help it. I've got to go out of at myself in a gorgeous role. In "Humph!" Bob ejaculated contempts of the patronage made his by virtue of "All right." Haggin assented regret. "I do not."

franchise affair that he was first car- you. Merry Chris'mus!"

When they left the store the year the matter of fact way of one

I see it so myself and like to look on these finer pleasures."

positively gloat in my bankrupter not because others see it as a in-

tures—concentrated selfishness,

"Neither was L Ithe a shame, too. Taxpayers are requested to come not a sentimentalist, though-rather saw me before and doesn't give a help it "Well, you've got nerve." there's no doubt of that. I stop at the

"By Jove, I envy the one who gets Des of Name

make himself an attractive public is

ate service.

in 1829 and

of Washington college at Lex-

******* Annabelle

with an expression of pain upon his avoided her husband's loving glance. Now Gail tossed off his outer gar-

remainder of this conversation had no ling from the latter of the coming of Annabelle A half here later she

"Looks like a storm," remarked the Miss

"rain, hall, snow; outlook very Her husband coming down with closmy. I think it's going to be a hard smallpox and she would not have known save for this telegram to her The roar of the approaching train cousin! Violet's face dropped on her frawned any response the agent might arms, but was lifted eagerly as her bags were being hurled from the bag- "You must go to bed at once, Gail, gage car behind him and as the train and I will send for Dr. Blake. No one reaked into motion again found him- shall nurse you but me, and why, self staring at a rather good looking what are you laughing at?"

young woman, carelessly attired, who "My dearest," said Gail solemnly, "I gazed back at him with frank inquiry knew nothing save the smallpox would scare a selfish person like your consin "Violet's husband, I am sure," she Annabelle, and yet I didn't say I had Well. I've come down-after you!

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tions, anniversary sale prov-

slight imperfections, otherwise

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Women's and

Children's Shoes

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value, each 44c.

sale, each 85c.

each 18c.

in regular and extra sizes, good

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He never found it convenient.
The first leight young School rocked the old pile had it not been so solid. But the roof leaked badly, and a stream of water came pouring down on the bed in which the couple lay.

The next day Schomberg wrote h repairs at once since he and his wife had suffered much already, from the and, meeting Schomberg and his wife in the courtyard, began to abuse them of opinion among the students violently for endeavoring to get con-cessions, while they paid so small a rent. Schomberg, who had never spoof this subject is that prompt notification of each case to the proper authorities, as in the case of other communicable and inken an unkindly word to any one in his life, fell into a rage with the man fectious diseases, is essential the control of tuberculosis.

and spoke to him so violently that his Then she went out again and told Siegel that they would themselves make gel that they would themselves make all the repairs needed and he need not have a crucifix that I will give

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" and I ran after you at the time of our also stop talking about yourself now marriage."

"You never spoke a truer word, Ma-

"The man who makes such an alle-ation against me is a reptile.".

asy or enjoyable method of locomo-

of rope; ride without them; hitch first
your right knee round the front pommel, then your left knee; stretch your
self wide legged over the saddle ags

suant to said application. til nature commands you to make s
less obtuse angle; ride side saddle, if
you can persuade your Bedouin that it
is possible to do so without prejudice
to the camel. Ride how you will and
to the camel. Ride how you will and
sanford M. Benton, Town Clark. to the camel. Ride how you will and when you will, but, above all—walk. Not only is the sheik himself gladat your suggestion, but not otherwise to mount for awhile, but it is a lesson in graceful riding to watch him perched up there, heaven knows how, in some oriental way you have never dreamed of, and it is a lesson in courtes by to mark how at every turn of the road he effers to forego his pipe of peace—chibouk—and post of comfert

ober, A. D. 1911.

Sanford M. Benton, Town Clurk.

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMIS sioners for Hartford County. I beresty apply for a license to sell spirituous and intericating liquors, ale, lager beet, Rhine wine, and cider at No. 8 and 10 Oak street, town of Manchester and 10 Oak street, town of Manchester in a direct line from any cherch edifice or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library, or cemetery.

Dated at Manchester, this 5th day of October A. D. 1911.

ALFRED JOHNSON Applicant We, the undersigned, are electors and tag-

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The landlord went away, but came beck bodies of thishelf about dieses of case and planels that his tenneds want beck occasionally on pretense of as and planels that his tenneds want in they would call down upon the pair of the pairs in they would call down upon the pairs of the

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show that in feudal times there was as much disagreement between land-lord and benant as to keeping rented houses in repair as there is now.

All Broke.

"Is your father in?" the man with the valles asked.

"No," the boy at the front door said. "he's away somewhere breakin' a year in' coit."

"Is your mother in?"

"No, 'she's out in the barn breakin' an old hen' of settin'."

"You have an older brother, haven' you?"

"Yes, but he's layin' down upstairs tryin, to break up a cold."

"Yes, but he's layin' down upstairs tryin, to break up a cold."

"What a signorably interesting.

He-was sitting on the eggs and trying to hatch them!—London Tatier.

Strangely interesting.

What a strangely interesting face your friend the suct han "gurgled the maiden of forty. "It seems to possess all the elements of happiness and sorrow, each struggling for supremacy."

"Yea, he looks to me like a man who was f married and didn't know, it, growled 'the cynical bachelor.—Philadel delphia Record.

"To give anything almost if I had Mrs. Toner's savoir faire."

"I think it much more patriotic to own an American made can."—Birmingham Age-Herâld.

After the Honeymeon.

He-was sitting on the eggs and trying to hatch them!—London Tatier.

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"Anybow, Jack, you cannot say that

on which you sit; riue stanged. We the under igned, are electors and to

regardless of the firearms, dates crockery, etc., which they contain until nature commands you to make s gusou, D. W. Hollister, Hobert R. Carney.

peace—chibouk—and post of comfert and descend to the sand, leaving you to incumber his beast of burden."

ALFRED JOHNSON Applicant

We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the town of Manchester and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Alfred Johnson for
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is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to
an application.

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sisted the romantic maiden.

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room. Having partaken of the scant retired to the apartment and, calling and Alice's room was a door, and Al-

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"Always ready for anything you or der, general."

"Well, I have learned during the day that John Morgan has awooped around our finite and is making a raid in our reer. He is making a beginner for the wagon train, loaded with supplies for our troops in northern Alabama, and will doubtless reach it before tomorrow noon. I wish a man to ride through tonight and order the

that you dress yourself as a country lad three I fire." and work your way in that disguise." "Yes, general." After some conversation as to route,

the danger, for, since he bore written information and a written order, while in disguise, if captured, he was sure flicting emotions, a desire to strike a to be hanged for a spy. But he had blow for her cause and the more natscouted both in uniform and in dis- ural one of a newly born love. She customed to the risk. About 7 o'clock, behind the muzzle of a cocked revolv- most desirable qualities one can posbeen strapped in lieu of a saddle and ture. And now it had suddenly crum- is overdeveloped it antagonizes aggres-At the same time Alice Claybourne | Murray saw that the victory was cess can be attained.

issued from the barn in the rear of the his. His smile deepened, and his eyes house and, striking a lane running repeated what his lips had spoken.

parallel with the road, started in the He advanced slowly toward her. The Wife—A tree, you know, gets new

sun had not yet set. As the young man receded farther from the house Alice gradually drew up to him. Presently, hearing her horse's hoofs beating on the road behind him, he turn-

MISSION

And How a Girl Tried to By F. A. MITCHEL

eyes from the sun, looking off on to lower ground in the distance. She was watching a group of horsemen, endeavoring to determine whether they belonged to what were then the Confederate states or to the Federal army.

"I like you for that," he said, his smile returning provides the said, his smile returning provides and principal operations with units and fractions were made by means of addition and multiplication. Subtraction and division were not known in their present form, but correct results been put to the test. Why do you ask were obtained nevertheless. There were about thirty of them, one riding a trifle shead, half a dozen next, while the rest followed at a distance of about thirty paces. They carried to do that which would be hard for tian schoolboy home to us: no flag by which the side on which most people to do." they fought might be recognized, but "What?" they fought might be recognized, but instead of the dust colored appearance of Confederates they were of a darkish buc, indicating that they were the Eederal blue. Had the girl been more familiar with soldiers she would have

They came on up the gradual rise in my neck, throw the end over the limb ley; each grain of barley would have the ground till they reached the bouse, of a tree and I shall hang there a dead yielded, seven measures of barley. Where their leader drew rein, and see man." "Could we get some supper here?" horse, revolving something in her mind,

Alice Claybourne, like most of the She had come to prevent Murray from and her hatred for the invaders of her his hanging, she was not ready to let heloved south was intense. But it him go through. The young man, too, must be said to the credit of the south- had his problem to solve. Had his ern women, strong as was their ani- enemy been a man the result would had the good sense to give what they or the other, but a girl-this was an had to eat to their enemies whenever it was applied for. Alice said that she would ask her mother and went inside. she said.

ed, gave their horses to the care of orderies and went up on the versids.

Alice, and she was preparing to discovered and not confess her love for Leanorderties and went up on the veraids. The escort went into camp in the yard. Among the officers was a lieutenant twenty two years old, who as he stepped up on to the porch where Alice stood looking forbiddingly at the party, gave her one of those pleasant smiles that rest so becomingly on the lips of certain persons. Bob Murray in the uniform of a Heutenant and aiddecamp was in his element. He was handsome, reckless and imperturbable. No amount of fatigue could ruffle his good nature, and that winning smiles two very people—the recolver. Alice bent down and before he was aware of what she was doing she had the weapon in her possession. He turned; and as he did so heard a click. When he faced her he was looking at the muzzle of his own pistole—the revolver.

There were two weapons between the revolver.

Leander knew not what to say. All of his was ever present. Affec Claybourne secretly surrendered to it,
though outwardly she steeled herself
these two young people—the revolver.
in the hands of the girl, while on the
lips of the man was that good natured.
The manager came to his aid with a
winning smile. She summoned all the

The general and his staff took up having him at her mercy was disposed The general and his staff took up the show, him that she was in eagnest and their headquarters in the heuse, the general occapying the parler on the ground floor adjoining Alice's own ground floor adjoining Alice's own "Welk" said Murray, "is it hands the she considered the good of her country, and retire," and then tripped off the supper furnished him and his staff, he up?" "I'll not give you that, but I'll give tation with him. Between the parlor you something in place of it."

what they said. But by standing on She sumn oned all her will power to Courier. At one of his dinner parties "A king." a cheir and listening at a transom she look terrible. "Give me that paper or the butler announced the visit of this After a prolonged dislogue the gen. He stood back a few pages, took off come him and, relieving him of his in-I'll fire," she said.

eral called the orderty standing at his his woolen hat, folded his arms and strument, disappeared a few moments, door and directed him to order Lieutenant Murray to report to him at once. "Put it into the center of my fore instrument to the trembonist with a remove the property and the general said head."

to ride through tonight and order the struggle. She had no experience with cavaky at Shelbyrille to re-enforce a pistol, but determined to put a ball the train guard. There are so many scattered Confederates and disloyal scattered Confederates and disloyal scattered to be scared at made recently on the effects of suncitizens between here and there that I doubt if a courier can get through except in mufti, and I would suggest

time of starting, etc., Murray left his commander to make his preparations to say to you. You are ravishing."

Half a mile from the starting point the lane joined the main road, and Alice found herself just far enough behind Murray not to attract his attention.

The lane joined the main road, and Alice found herself just far enough behind Murray not to attract his attention.

The lane joined the main road, and her head sank; their lips met.

When darkness came Alice Claybourne rode back to her home, and Bobert Murray rode forth on his mistisses. What do you suppose a girl could catch that way? He—A hus-

where may you be going?"

"I'm going with you."

"Where are you going in that but-

Equations are also found in the papy-

Ten measures of barley are to be di vided among ten persons in such man

familiar with soldiers she would have Confederate hands; in other words, seven men; each one has seven cats; recognized them for a general, his that I am a spy. When you have told each cat has caten seven mice; each them that they will put a rope around mouse has eaten seven grains of bar-The papyrus also contains the calcuto square the circle and finally calcula-

young people of the south, had been carrying out his purpose, and although tions of the cubic measurements of captivated by the spirit of rebellion, she was not minded to be the cause of pyramids.—New York Tribune.

while the soldiers remained in their They rode on slowly till they came company which played pieces of an saddles without. She soon returned to a wooden trough beside the read extremely primitive kind. say that there was very little to eat in the house, but they could have what there was.

The general and his staff dismount to drink, the man's horse following.

The general and his staff dismount to drink, the man's horse following.

A Ressini Joke.

"Don't waste your breath counting," be replied. "Fire at once."

"And I love you."

Thirty-six Conturies Age.

There is a ray of vindictive compeoted at ence that she was bent on in- that for over 3,600 years his schoolbe terfering with his mission. But when he turned to her again all vistage of displeasure had vanished.

made in Egypt is a papyrus roll, in 1700 B. C. This roll, which had a long heading beginning, "Directions how to attain the knowledge of all "I know your mission. I overheard dark things," proves beyond doubt that the general giving it to you. I am go the Egyptians of that time had a

ENLIVENED THE SCENE.

stage, greatly relieved.-London Graph-

Rossini promised a place in the "Lieutenant, we have another bit of a faint hope that he would rield. But to lips, the musician rose-dismay, no arms, folded, handsome even in his In vain the unhappy man makes super-

light. Some germs of the terrible disease, anthrax, were sown on two was kept in the dark the other was placed in the sunlight. The germs

grew, and at the end of ten minutes there were 380 colonies or groups in the dark plate. Alice's bosom was heaving with con-plate, 2,520. No disease germ thrives

bled at the words "I love you." | siveness, without which no great suc-

same direction as the young officer. point of her revolver sank to her side; clothes every year—hat, parasol, every-Half a mile from the starting point he encircled her waist with his arm; thing. Husband—Yes, darling—and

McCall's Magazine and McCall Patterns For Women

Common turpentine is said to be a sure cure for the worst it with a small camel's bair touch the warts with it, if possi-ble, morning, noon said night. For a time nothing seems to happen, but all of a sudden the warts will be looked for and will not be there, they go se quickly. No special care is required, as turpentine is harm-less. It should, however, be

A Castle

carefully kept away from lights

or fire of any kind.

Story Suggesting That Medieve Landlerds Were Sometimes Not What They Should Be

elers. Muhlasberg did, not descend to taking puriose. He was a sort of taxguitherer. When he saw a merchant carrying a lead of goods on a road witch ran part the foot of the hill on which his 'castes was built he would he down and collect a percentage on the value of his wares. He also possessed a large-poor-mored below, his casted on the Rhine, and when he saw a cargo of goods going either up or down the river he would send a force out into the stream to collect tradit money. But, by whatever name a called his collections, they were either robbery or piraty.

The baron 'was unfortunate in his domestic relations. His wifelwas what is these days we call a nagror, and state of the special his collections. He wifelwas what is these days we call a nagror, and state of the special his collections, they were either and with one another. In list send with one another that they include his wife was lying in bed entering before also elected in made, such and in long and the state of the property be had; accumulated, that they 'nearly drove him made, accumulated, that they 'nearly drove him one of the search was a serie of the property be had; accumulated, that they 'nearly drove him one of the search was a serie of the property be had; accumulated, that they 'nearly drove him one of the search was been a selected, 'Na can when a search of the caste of the property be and in the contrast of the caste of the

THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

By DR. HENRY L. K. SHAW. Fifteen years ago it was u The doctors of the city educated

phoid fever is practically un known. So with the great probare all striving so hard to solve. The public is fast being educated, and there is a most deter mined and commendable effort on the part of all classes and professions to stamp out the disease as effectively as smallpox was stamped out. The chief re sponsibility, however, rests upon the physician, and he is a traitor to himself and to the noblest of in the slightest. The consensus

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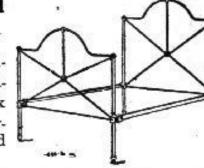
This full sized crib 46x30 inches continuous post design, eliminating all sharp corners and knobs, nicely finished in white enamel, with drop side like illustration with spring at our

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Cotton top mattresses in two parts \$1 95 Special combination mattresses with rattan center and cotton padding on all sides \$3 50

Forty-five pound felt mattress in two parts covered with a durable ticking \$6 75

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The price of silk floss has advanced during the past week and we shall be unable to supply any more at this price. While they last the best \$15 mattress in the world for \$12 75

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Full size patented springs \$1 95 Full size guaranteed woven wire spring \$2 95 SPECIAL—Full sized 64 spiral \$12.50

If you wish to take advantage of this sale and make purchas es for future delivery we should b o glad to store the furniture for you until wanted.

Do you realize that this sale is nearly half over? Only ten days more of these money saving opportunities. Be the prudent holder. Buy now. We pay carfare to out of town patrons

Neal Goff and Inglis Celebrate Their Usefulness Greatly Ex-Big Event This Week

MILEAGE BOOKS

Through trip tickets good for travel

on connecting railroads have been

obtainable for many years put, but the

Police Appointments

Samuel G. Gordon wto was appoint-

William R. Campbell who was ap-

pointed a regular policeman by the

Revival Meetings

A series of revival meetings will b

Continuing throughout the week.

The Neal, Goff & Inglis company of Bartford will celebrate its fourth and road Company will be good on the niversary as a department store. Since Boston & Albany Railroad beginning its new department of women's suits. November 15, according to a schedule diesses, coats, undermuslins, coasts, of interchangeable mileage filed with shirt waiste, neckwear, gloves, knitted the inter-tate commerce commission underwear, domestics, hosiery, jewelry by representatives of the two roads and children's and infants' apparet have during the early part of this month. been added this store has blossomed At the present time the New Haven into one of real worth and value in the road mileage is good only on the department store history of Hartford. Central New England railway besides Right on top of its state wide reputation as a home furnishing astablishment the addition of these arctions has gained for the Neal, Goff and Inglis good over the Boston & Albany; Cencompany a preference as a shopping tral New England; New York Central; center. Prepared as anniversary bar- New York, New Haven & Hartford; gains is an advertisement on page 7 Rutland; Buffalo, Rochester & that will make everybody interested in Pittsburg; Buffalo & Sasquehanna; the doings of the Neal, Goff & Inglis Jersey Central and Philadelphia & Company's fourth anniversary.

Opening of Evening Schools

The evening schools of the town use of miles ge has been confined to opened for the season last Monday travel over only the road issuing it. It evening with a registration list of 360. Is only during the current year that One hundred and thirty-five pupits interchangeable mileage tariffs have registered last Mouday evening. The come into exister ce.

session will continue through the win
This extension of the use of miteage per months until March 4, 1912. The books will be greatly appreciated by teachers of the evening schools will be commercial travelers and others who as follows: Beginners class in English, make use of mileage books and will be Miss Josephine Drago; intermediate a great converience for all such perclass, Miss Margaret Donovan: book- sons. keeping, Louis St. Clair Burr; typewriting, Miss Florence Burgess; shorthand, Alexander Rogers; mechanical

drawing, Raymond Goslee. Thomas Hamilton of Hartford will be the in- ed chief of police by the board of structor in wood working until the ses- selectmen last Salurday to succeed sions of the board of assessors are over, Chief John F. Sheriden has been a when Assessor S. Emil Johnson will member of the Manchester police force have charge of the class. For the class since Nov. 1, 1908. He was a signed to in sewing Miss Nettie Johnson Mrs. do duty at the North end and has Charles Laking and Mrs. Charles Hoult. covered that beat since then except ster have been ergeged as when substituting for one of the South the instructors Ot er teachers will be added to this class if it is found neces sary. The class in second year English will be in charge of Mass, Elizabeth patrolman he was employed by the Furey, Miss Ethel M. Kerr will be the Connecticut Co, as a conductor on the cooking class justructor and Miss Sarah local trolley line. He has proven him-McAyoy will have charge of the class self a capable, courageous and gentle-

manly official, and has made many friends while on the force, who are quired of all students will be returned pleased with his promotion. Mr. Gorat the end of the session to all those don is married and resides on Hamlin who attend fifty or more sessions.

High School Notes

show are now being made, Edward occur when Officer Samuel G. Gordon show are now being made. Edward F. Taylor who help do no much in the success of last year's performs ce will again have charge of toe production. The program will be more elsborate this year as fifty voices will be added to the chorus making a total of a hundred boys, likewise soles and sketches by members of the alumni will be given. Altogether a very interesting entertainment is expected.

entertainment is expected. The Senior exercises took place as usual Thursday afternoon. Beatrice Lydall gave an account of the life of at their freight office in Hartford. Louise May Olcott and Maude Moynihan spoke on the subject of Making Orchards Grow In Desert Lands. Both proved very interesting. inaugurated at the Pentecostal church

A very fine program was given by Miss Hausmann in Boethia. The selections were all taken from compositions by Schubert. The numbers were, "Missical Momen's," Sophomore Orchestra, J. Sale Stay, Wm. Holman, Herbert Finnigan; Essay, Schubert's Life and Works, Beatrice Packard; Vocal Solo, Adieu; Bertiline Wind; Hark! Hark! the Lark, Girls Glee Club; Piano solo, Impromptu, Marjorie Duun; Vocal solo, The Miller's - Flowers, Beulah Manning; The Wanderer, Trio, Beulah Manning, Mildred Barber, Ada Porter; Violin solo, Serenade, Jessie Staye; A very fine program was given by Violin solo, Serenade, Jessie Staye: Vocal duet, Heather Rose, Mildred Barber, Marjorie Dunn; Vocal solo,

Eriking Miss Persons; chorus, Who is

Hunters Keep Off

has provided for them

R. Couch fifty-two scree of land on the west side of Keeney street to Samuel Gilkinson, Mr. Gilkinson has sold two building lots on the west side of Harrison etreet to Mr. Couch.

In our advertising columns today will be found an official notice from the Tonica Springs Co., Care Brothers and Lawrence W. Case warning hunters to keep off their property at Highland Park. These grounds which have much natural teauty have been laid out with crives and walks at considerable expense and they have also been stocked with game. This game is not to be killed by any body and any violations of the order will be severely dealt with

Real Estate Notes

killed by any body and any violations of the order will be severely dealt with.

It is the purpose of the owners to allow the game to run free without molestation and enjoy the things which nature has provided for them.

A. H. Skinner has sold for Frank N. Tyler of Manchester twenty acres of land in South Windsor to Rev. S. A. Aprahm of West Suffield,

John Crawford of Charter Oak street John Alfred Johnson and Miss Olivia
Marie Dahlquist, both of this place
were married at the parsonage of the
Swedish Lutheran about who has been at Coventry for several

Swedish Lutheran church on Church Mrs. Jerry Maher of Mt. Nebo the church, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. The couple are now enjoying a wedding trip and on their return will take up housekeeping on Rosemary place. condition when she was taken there, In case of sudden illness the quicket She was reported as resting comforts-

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Watch our windows for the Great Special Which We Will Give Next Week Friday.

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Frankfurts 2 lbs. 25c

	Rib Roast16c
	Shoulder Roast 10c to 12c
	Home Dressed Pork
1	Hamburg Steak12c
	Salt Pork14c
	Sirloin Steak 18c to 20c
	Short Steak 18c
	Porter House Steak 25c
	Liver and Blood Bologna
	Fresh Tomorrow
- 83	German Delicatessen

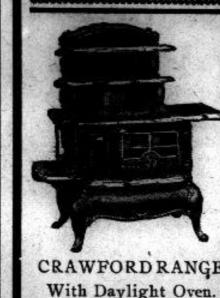
Spring Chicken. Home Cured Bacon strip... Home Veal Chops .. Fresh Hams.... Veal Chops......14c and 18c

Home Made Sausages and Sausage Meat 14c pound \$5 Gold Piece Given Away Tomorrow

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I have some of the best Ranges on the market. The Dock Ash, Palace Andes, Peninsular Steel Range, Bay State, Magee

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Best Russia Pipe only 16c lb. Best American Pipe for Heaters only 8c ft. Come in and see the goods and save money Repairs furnished for any Ranges or Stoves.

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South Manchester

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urday at 3 p. m. Don't miss them. They are won-

Any \$3:00 Silk Scarf in Stock-There are about

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price per pair at 3 p. m. Sat.urday is

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doz. fine silk scarfs in the lot which we shall of-

fer one to a customer at exactly half price. These

are all fine silk goods and taken right \$ 1.49

100 Pairs Muslin Curtains-There are six patterns

in this lot and everyone is the very latest idea in

a pair anywhere At 3 p. m. Saturday 850

75 Pairs Scrim Curtains Another lot of those \$2 scrim

Now on sale Ladies 3-4 Longth Washable 69C Suede Gloves our reg. stock of \$1/gloves

These items all deserve your atten-

tion and are now on display in our win-

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Small tarm sixteen acres one and one-quarter mile from Manchester Green. Good building. High elevation. Nice fruit. Owner a builder, anxious to sell. Would take in part payment a building lot in the village. Seventy-four small places from 1 to 20 acres each. Prices \$1,000 to \$5,000. Home of the late Ralph Cone on East Center street. A right price will be named on this place to a quick buyer. 'Real estate of any description. I have the goods to offer let me know your wants.

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THREE CENTS

dress is the most pop

The design

very neat

colors very har-

The large collar

and cuffs are of black

satin and the buttons

and pipings are o

either Helio, green or

lar in New York

to wear

SPECIALTY SHOP

11 cen sa mile. Mr. Wood could not WOO T e Public Utilities Commission say that it did without figuring. He held hearings on the Manchester-Hart. did not know that any commission had Serge and We ford 10-cent trolley fare case last week permitted an increase in rates after Friday, this week Wed. and Thurs taking into c asideration conditions on guarantee it to

flat muslin 23/8 yards long with as pretty a braid edge as you could imagine-worth \$1.00 and \$1.25

curtains we are able to buy only when business lets up a little with the manufacturers. This time Chairman Higgins said the hearings lishment of the standard fare of a we offer you three patterns and the \$1.25

Coal Hod or 25c Lunch Box In the basement we offer you a good 15 inch coal hod or a heavy Japanned lunch box which sells everywhere at 25c. No C.O.D. None delivered. None to child-

po-need. As there was some question. Mr Punde ford then went on to ex-se to his right to subposes a witness, plain different on is of fare that existed for Hade asked that Mr. Wichham be in New Haven in 1864 in borse car

Mr. Wickham had voluntarily appear- through yet.

ed and tratified before the railroad com- Mr. Punderford said there was mittee of the Legislature. as a witness the commission would com-

pel him to appear and testify.

expenses that attach to the up-ke-p of STAG BRAND SHIRTS give com-It's not unusual for Raiston Crescos to wear two sea-

TEN CENT FARE said that he would not be in favor of the changing the unit of fare, that is, from a nickel to something else. He would THE CONNECTICUT CO. REST To a question by Mr. Speck, Mr.

ED CASE AT CLOSE OF Wood eald that when he named 1; cent

Ar. Burke Appeals for Produc-tion of Books, Tally Sheets in Massachusetts had permitted the and Monthly Reports As Evi- companies to increase the rate to 6 dence. Also That Treasurer cents. Commission r Higgins asked if of all of Company Testify.

SESSION YESTERDAY

Some account of Wednesday's session a whole system.

Some account of Wednesday's session appears below. At the hearing yester-day the Connecticut Company rected and trolley lines, Mr. Wool tald Mr. Byde, he did not think that competition factory wear. in evidence is concerned. Attorney had anything to do with the fixing of Harry M. Borks, r-presenting the fares on trolley lines. Mr. Wood also Colors are garpetitioners made n carnest ples to admit el o Mr. Hyde that the fixing of have the commission re comp I the the lie as a minimum fale was large. net, blue and Connecticut Company to produce their ly as arbitrary proceeding hased on p-st treasurer with the tally sheets of the exp rience a d with ut much exception Company at d the daily reports of each to other conditions except in rare

conductor on this line and that -sid cases. It was grounded on past 'rea urer be made to testify. He also exp rienc s. asked that the monthly reports of the Lohn K. Ponterford of N-w H.v.n cal line be br ught before the com. Heven, general manager of the C. nnmi-son, the stock books and the two esticut C m any was called. He was statements presented by The Connection graduated from the cheffield Scientific cut Commany before two legislative Schol in 1892, and he taid of his Con mittees relative to extenses of the electrical expetinco after graduation, ice. Mr. Burke also asked that the and of his op rating exp rience in conbooks of the Bartford Manchester and mection with trolley lines. Mr. Punder-R ckv.ll- Tramway Company be pro. ford said he had co siderable ex. Our price is only \$6.98 duc d as evidence before the commis. perience to constructing lines and in

would be contained to some time next atchel and of fare zones very of en week, ample notice of the date to be operates to the disadvantage of many given. He stared that the commission patrons and to the company as well.

To operate on a mileage basis would of admitting the books etc. as evidence mean the establishment of many sta-

fur her study.

The third hearing b fere the public but based on the 5 cent unit, very few illties commission on the Manchester people are effected by the abort zone, unch as has been mentioned in the the Capital in Hartford Wedne-day matter before the commission. There morning, beginning at 11:15, a number was objection by Mr. Burke to the line of witnesses being examined and gross of inquiry as introducing testimony

of withers es being analytical and dross of inquiry as introducing testimony gives before a legislative committee and Mr. Spock explained that he wanted with the morning on and Mr. Spock explained that he wanted with the said that he company has to the with Clarence and the state of the said that the company has to the wanted with the company has to make a special to order to live. The objection and descript want to appear unless sub-

entopornsed by the commission.

Commissioner Higgins saked Mr. Higher that would be the nature of Mr. Wicking ham's testimony. Mr. Hydewild it would appertain to the cost of the roat for one thing. He said that Mr. Wicking had been a stobab lider and as officer in the Hartford. Manchester & Receiville Tramway Company. Mr. Hyde taid Company was 30 cents an hour. On June 1 of this year the average was in the conversations he had with Mr. escess of 25 c-nts an hour the max-Wickham thelater had agreed to ap- imum being 27 1-8 cents an h ur and pear as a voluntary witness and that Mr. Punderford said they hav n't got

farling that the Connecticut Company Commissioner Higgies, after he had used the streets without comp nearion, conferred with the other commissioners but last year the company paid the said that in view of Mr. Wickham's ta-eab ut \$500,000 in taxes, and about naving agreed, at one time, to appear 275 000 has been paid towards the new

C. V. Wood of Springfield, Ma a., the traffic manager of the Springfield and Worcester trolley lines, was then called to the witness chair He was under examination when the bearing was adjourned last Friday. Commissioner Higgins began the i. quiry. Mr. Woods told him that he regarded 14 cents a mile a reasonable rate for a through passenger from one terminal to another and this rate he said would have no bearing on the length of intermediat zones. Mr. Wood said the great earning capacities of trolley lines are in the populous centers, rather than in the through travel, an I to a question by Commissioner Higgins he said he thought that the freight earning capacity of a trull-y road should be taken in-

a trolley road and said he thought that fort and permit your collars to set a company should lay away a surplus the way the makers intended. in preparation for accidents. He said We show a full line of STAC that be knew of one road less than 100 BRAND SHIRTS, in Percales, We recommend them to you knowing that you will get a miles in Longth and that had to pay Madras, Oxfords, etc. great deal more in the way of service than you pay for. They \$90,000 last year because of accidents. we-made of French Calf Skin, waterproof treated by a secret In our opinion they're the most sensible shoes for Wintor wear made, combining style with an unusual degree of
ter wear made, combining style with an unusual degree of
a whole system should be taken into

Grey at \$1,00, \$2,00 and
a whole system should be taken into service and comfort. We show them in black and tan. As consideration before anything was done. \$2.50 Commissioner Ford asked a question and Mr. Wood said he supposed it was possible to approximately determine the cost of carrying a passenger over a given distance. In answer to a question by Commissioner Hule Mr. Wood

he said that it had been found that that rate was sometimes load quase. He Serge is the Latest Fabric in

New Kid Gloves "Chamit" make, guaranteed, \$1-00 pair

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Children's white cassimere coats, pret. \$2.98 tily trimmed. Special at... Children's and misses well made \$4

lack caracul coats... Misses broadcloth coats \$4.98 and 6.50

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bridge in Hartford. Street sprinkling gowns, and the company will be called

costs the company about \$20,000 a year and this expense will be increased because of a bill passed by the last Legslature as the company will have to snow and the burden that comes to the buy the oil, while heretofore the manicipalities furnished the water. He said
the oil getting on the car steps and in

the cars was going to destroy women's Continued on Page Eight