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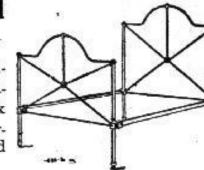
This full sized crib 46x30 inches continuous post design, eliminating all sharp corners and knobs, nicely finished in white enamel, with drop side like illustration with spring at our

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Top bar and mounts brass, seven vertical rods in head and foot, length of bed 611/2 inches. In any size at our 37th Anniversary sale \$4 95

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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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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

Springs

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

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 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

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 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

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

at the end of the session to all those don is married and resides on Hamlin who attend fifty or more sessions.

High School Notes

The Senior exercises took place as usual Thursday afternoon. Beatrice Lydell 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.

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

The price of silk floss has advanced during the

has provided for them If you wish to take advantage of this sale and make purchas

MILEAGE BOOKS

Through trip tickets good for travel on connecting railroads have been obtainable for many years put, but the 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

teachers of the evening schools will be commercial travelers and others who

Police Appointments

Samuel G. Gordon wto was appoint-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 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 gentlemanly official, and has made many friends while on the force, who are quired of all students will be returned pleased with his promotion. Mr. Gor-

William R. Campbell who was appointed a regular policeman by the 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.

Revival Meetings

A series of revival meetings will b 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;

Real Estate Notes

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

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 church who has been at Coventry for several

wedish 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 Resemany place. ondition when she was taken there, In case of sudden illness the quicket She was reported as resting comforta-

elephone. Have you a telephone in In any emergency the quickest routs our home? If not, why not? to the source of relief is by telephone.

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Also Strictly Pure and Fresh Home Made Sausages, Home Dressed Veal, Home Dressed Chicken and We always Cut The Best Beef in Town. You All

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Come Here When You Want the Best. We Have

The Universal Market

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	Pranklurus
Ri	Roast16c
Sh	oulder Roast10c to 12c
H	ome Dressed Pork
Ha	mburg Steak12c
Sal	t Pork
Sir	foin Steak 18c to 20c
Sh	ort Steak 18c
Po	rter House Steak25c
Liv	ver and Blood Bologna
	Fresh Tomorrow

Spring Chicken. Home Cured Bacon strip... Home Veal Chops .. Fresh Hams.... Veal Chops......14c and 18c Veal Cutlets..... 16c and 25c

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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

and Crawford patterns. A large assortment of Parlor Wood and Coal Heaters. All other goods in my line included in this sale.

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

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

out of stock. At 3 p.m. Saturday each

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

flat muslin 23/8 yards long with as pretty a braid

edge as you could imagine-worth \$1.00 and \$1.25

a pair anywhere At 3 p. m. Saturday 850

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

curtains we are able to buy only when business

lets up a little with the manufacturers. This time

we offer you three patterns and the \$1.25

Coal Hod or 25c Lunch Box In the basement we

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anned lunch box which sells everywhere at 25c. No

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tion and are now on display in our win-

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY OCTOBER 27 1911

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The large collar

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THREE CENTS

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

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

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, 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 cross 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-

mittee of the Legislature.

pel him to appear and testify. 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-

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-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 Winter wear made, combining style with an unusual degree of
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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

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

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 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 esticat 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-

Chairman Higgins said the hearings lishment of the standard fare of a 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-

po-need. As there was some question. Mr Punds 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

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. excess 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 Mr. Wickham had voluntarily appear- through yet.

ed and tratified before the railroad com- Mr. Punderford said there was 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 tareab ut \$500,000 in tares, and about naving agreed, at one time, to appear 275 000 has been paid towards the new as a witness the commission would com-

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 STAG that be knew of one road less than 100 BRAND SHIRTS, in Percales, 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

SPECIALTY SHOP

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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Ladies black broadcleth and black caracul cloth 9.98 110.98

See the new grey polo coats. These are the latest. Large collars and cuffs and Children's bearskin coats in red and \$white. Pretrity trimmed. Special

Children's red and navy wool flannel coat Nicely frimmed. Special \$7 000 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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same prices. Call and Inspect This Line of Honest Shoes For Boys

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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

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Parsons Theater

THE CHALLENGE

tions are as tense and suspense spetalu- and abetted by wealthy political manufa-

the man goes to the charge he finds that the course of right ecustors which he evto fulfill the trust of his emphysers, take his place mon the public planform ball, I is emphysed in that city and it is

nower, and she feels really impotent to evils that beset them.

by A. H. Woods with a superb com- must before he discovered the utilet into their burn at last. pany, and a productive that is both baseness and depraying of the great massive and colorful Histour in this political leaders in the sig cities. new play of varied em tion is an event

famous frame of the same name. With which he sought. the wanderful music of Pracini, sung A friend of his was looking for officby some of the forement artists of the in the republican party in San Fran-

a half has prepared for her operatic ment and could not be set aside. Chrismand generation of the for Enropean study and to endeavor to become a living demonstration of the truth, that American girls of real mass.

The May British of the agree the part of the agree was the cause of yellow fever and how it was the cause of yellow fever and how it was the truth of the front seemed to expell to death dealing forces. It was finally discovered that the straight many discovered that the female to 16. Special to 16. S cal talent need no longer go abroad for

first American prima donna of unquestioned first rang who had never studied

IN POPULAR ENTERTAIN-MENT COURSE LECTURE BYFRANCIS J. HENEY

ertainment Course was Francis J. sersen. Year in and year out the Sener of Son Francisco, who delivered simple voter was immoned the same as a become in High School Hall last Fri- the citibren were at the Panch and day evening on Public Conscience be" Judy show. fore a large and bighly appreciative The Challenge is the attraction at audience. It was a let ure well worth

great American while serving as assistant prosecuting ing the pulls to vice in post that desert is repliete with the hig and althorneyin San Front isco in the off set to the buse suite his sand althorneyin San Front isco in the off set to the buse something and also to be assured that they were extrained the maney point men and we men and we men before that they were extrained the maney point. the dramatic situa- Bosef and by Mayor Schmidt and sided them for their vites. Sometimes the The plot of The Challenge has to do pillaging the city treasury, throughing and unsuspecting public with childrins with a young engineer, whose past the wishes of the people and making single-ty came fire-and and wood crockedness. He has tried to reform, the ire of houset people everywhere their innocence. The people thought and is trusted by capitalises of a great. It was be recalled that during the that they were found the voting wherescheme to irrigate a waste stretch of trial of these scoundrels Amort or Harrey as as a matter of fact men were being the West, which takes in the condiner was shot by a thing right in the court of an established cattle ranch. When room and came near being a marryr to men behind enemy of circumstance arometed from the powerd. Fortum ely however, Mr. Hr. Hrmey said this is all changed in must bend everything to an iron will Henry recovered and it now after to San Francisco now. The American

side is the girl whom he comes to large being done by such characters every- ac-having their eyes opened. The city where is splitting the people of the and state do the princing of ballate now This woman, a true daughter of the rights guaranteed them by the constitute and all callies are of million calor, size West, is the rightful owner of the land term. He is carrying on the good work and sty le of printing. It medits be the union which the hand of civilization is of endeavoring to arouse the Public practice to permit the politicisms to encroaching. Her guardian, however. Councience and to enable the ma-ses here their own tailors printed in their has said her holdings through his legal to get their eyes open to the political own way. This plan smalled Chris and to earthing to care her free range. For more than two hoursMr. Henry well as their astate generals to know But she resorts to every trickery and epoke on this subject intere-tingly en- just how the voting was being done. It wile known to womanifed to gain her terrainingly, informingly and part of nock the public a long time to find out make. The condict between the two the time at a rapid fire rate. He had and put into effective working order a me drawn together against their will his subject thoroughly in hand. He method of impeding the progress of forms the basic clash of this drams knew whereof he spake from the Chris and Hill and the others in manground up. He admitted that he was including the elections. In this par et has been engrounded blind for many years when a roung mentar direction the people are coming

INTERTIVE REPRESENTE RECALL

Mr. Heney made a strong and eitfaith in the demorranic party until he permay and the recall. He said that sought to run for office and found that by these instruments only could the Much local interest is manifested in in order to secure his election to a conthe fortherming presentation, at Par-sons' theater, on Monday. October 30 maries in San Francisco he was althout whenever found would be gone as these of Beary W. Savage's The God of the given the choice of abiligating himself would be no incentive for the rich Golden West a grand opera production to Chris Buckley a blind solven keeper malefactor to take his place behind the a English founded on David Belanco's or else not securing the appointment across and pull the p little at strings at

day, it possesses an interest that is cisen and frankly admitted that in or He libered the situation to the cusdifficult to estimate. A special occuse- der to secure his election he had to dirious existing in Cub- and Pensons tra of fifty musicians will be carried by place bimself under o ligations to Bill with yellow favor before the United the company, and it is by all odds the biggest enterprise that Mr. Savage and Hency said that in the old days neither it was found such year that yellow yet carried out in the way of grand democrat nor r-publican could be el c ed fever ravished these districts and pera.

Miss Edna Blanche Showalter, prime circo unless he first made a bargain even by hundreds. It was also found doesns of The Girl of the Golden West, with Chris or Bill. This bargain in that vellow fever emission in these in addition to possessing an American variably consisted in obligating himself places on the arrival of the frosts. in addition to possessing an American to do the bidding of the local boss. This sciencists set themselves out to study a half has prepared for her operatic was on inex ruble put of the agree the problem and secertain just what

THE MES BEHIND

Mr. Heney explained that behird Mme. Lamperti, widow of one of the Chris, and Bill stood the wea'thy male. The old method of treating yellow reads at vocal tenchers, endeavored factors, the owners of the public utili-ties of the city. It made no differences the patient and permit Miss Mosquito study withher in Paris "No one in Italy to "the men behind" whether Chris. or to continue her deadly work stinging can sing the 'Mme. Sutterfly' music so Bill won. Their wishes were carried and infecting nurses and doctors and the same in the 'Mane. Butterfly' music so beautifully as you sing it, "Very well," such as the political life of San Practisco and stag it in Italy it will be as an American prima down visiting Italy—not a sindent seeking leasy—not a sindent seeking recognition." Jean De Reezke, for whom she sang more than three years ago in Paris, tried to measure the state or the nation.

Bill won. Their wishes were carried out in either case. It was distinctly all others with whom she came in contact. Modern medical science conceived the plan of exterminating the mosquito instead of accessing away the patient and pris of yellow fever disappears.

Do Same is Political interval and infecting nurses and infec persuade her to study with him there county the state or the nation. must do with our political inscitutions. and promised to coach her immedia ely it was made the bounden outy of thes- The mesquito that has been poisoning and promised to ecach her immedia ety aspiring young politicians when wear-the blood of the hody politic has not in them for her at the Parts opera, in the insignia of Chris or Bill to see been a female but a male. The wealthy

in them for her as the Paris opera, in which inscitution he had just been appointed director, but again Miss itles were given such charters as they their hordes of retainers and pliant Showalter adhered to her plan to be in sought from city, or state or nation and tools have been doing the work. The due course of time, recognized as the that no laws inimicable to their inter- initiative, the referendum. Mr. Hency likened the political game pull the strings together with come into their own. Miss Showalter lought the fight and in San Francisco to a Punch and July | Chris and Bill and the rest are bethe second anniversary of their was the second anniversary of their was. She is an ideal Minute and show. As a boy his neart throbbed coming innocuous wherever these Mr. Hency directed attention to the A number of the relatives and friends ding and Mr. and Mrs. Ketth entertain

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Surprise Store Suits and Overcoats At \$10 and \$15 are the Be Value Clothes in America

Every garment is sold direct to you from the brough our own stores only.

Every garment is guaranteed absolutely in every respe Suits and Overcoats Special

Suits of all wool pure worsted and all wool cassimere and cheviot in this season's newest colorings. Also blue serge and black clay suits. Sizes and models for men an

Overcoats in medium and heavy winter weight fah. rics in the newest gray and fancy mixture patterns as well as staple blacks and oxfords. All the new smart styles in sizes for men and young men. \$10

Suits and Overcoats Special at \$15

Suits of custom quality in every detail. woolen and worsted fabrics in new and exclusive and colorings. Advance style correct English and can models. See these splendid suits in our windows. Overcoars in the newest wide wale effects in winter weights. Also medium weight black and oxford overcoats, silk faced to the edge.



A Sale of Suits and Overcoats for Boys Every boy who has ever worn Surprise Store clothes is enthusiastic about them because of their smart style and comfortable fit. Every mother who has ever bought her boy Surprise Store clothes will truthfully tell you they are the best value boys' clothes she ever had.

Already this fall we have done the biggest boys' business in our history. In September 191 we doubled the boys business we did in September 1910. Sure proof that the quality and value of our boys clothing is appreciated. Here are bigger assortments and better values than we have ever

Very striish, full cut and finely railored convertible collar over-

coats in the newest grays and stan Bloufe Suits in gray, brown, Special. 5 seat fancy effects. \$1.50 Double breasted, Norfolk Models many with two pair of knickers.

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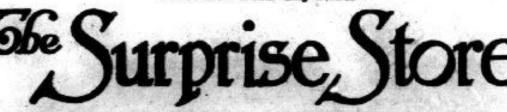
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and gray chiechilla. \$4.00

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heavy weight blue serge suits in models Fancy mixture Norfolk Russian suits in plain colors suits and double breasted suits,

Three New York City Stores



fact that the initiative, the referendam, of J. Howard and Mr. Keith assembled ed a few of their relatives that evening

Thirteen day sale

high grade Men's, Youth's

and Boy's Clothing starts

today and will end Nov.6th.

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Salesmen to give you all the

information, extra tailors to

make all alterations every-

Carfares Paid to

All Our Patrons.

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The entire, Main floor

Our own Clothing Stock

WE WANT ALL OUR MANCHESTER CUSTOMERS TO GET IN ON THIS GOOD SALE.

HELP OUT TEN DAY CLOTHING SALE

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY CLOTHING EVENT YOU EVER ATTENDED. HELPING OUT THE CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS WILL HELP YOU CLOTHING BUYERS TO SAVE A LOT OF MONEY.

This sale comes just at the right time when every man, youth and boy needs Winter Clothing. We have decided after two weeks deliberation to give up ten days of our valuable time and floor space to help out our wholesalers and to give our loyal customers of Manchester the best clothing values you ever bought in

Unseasonable weather and an overstocked condition means a big loss to every Manufacturer in the Country. Your golden opportunity to buy the very "BEST MAKE BEST QUALITY" Clothing at Wholesale

The values must be better than usual, otherwise we would not have a sale at this time of the year-they are so good we will make thousands of new customers by it. If you have ever been disappointed at a sale, "Come Here." You will say this is a good one.

Please Don't Compare This Good Sale With Others **Special Notice**

We have too good a reputation among Manchester folks to give them anything but the very best. This is no wind up or going out of business sale. We personally guarantee every sale. If any article fails to make good at any time, we are right, here with a new article or your money Back.

You Are Extravagant if You Let This Money Saving Sale Slip By-Suits and Overcoats to Suit All Sizes and Ages From 16 to 99 Years

Michaels. Stern & Co., Rochester \$15. Suits and Overcoats. Nipson System College Styles \$15. Suits and (silk lined) Top Coats

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100 FUR and FUR-LINED OVERCOATS Values \$25 to \$150, at \$15 to \$85

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S7.50 200 BOYS SUITS Sizes 8 to 17 Two Pants With Every Suit \$2.45 \$3.45 \$4.45

Hartford

F100 dozen Coat Style Dress Shirts At 47c 85c \$1 19

40 Cases of winter Sample Shoes \$1 95 \$2 45 \$2 75

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del and an effort will be made to take appeal will be generously received. gram for next Monday evening: sufficient funds at this sale to wip- out

Diadebt. There is slso an it m of \$100, due for interest which it is hoped Persons who have no as yet handed 2 Toccata in D minor Studel and will continue through the in their has of taxable proper y to the 3 Aria "Wee Unto Them Who rst week of December. On Saturday board of a es ors had better get busy. and Suaday, December 9 and 10 Colo because the sessions of the board will bel Gifford of Boston, provincial officer of New England will be here to come to a close next Wednesday. Nov.

1. The board is in session daily now from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The last session will be next Wednesday and after 5.

section with the coming sale. The members will circulate among their Louis Burdette Hawley of Cottage members will circulate among the Bound Burdette Hawley of Country parents, sking for contributions of cash or at- Marys Episcopal church next Monday morrow. He will be accompanied by street die i early Monday morning from street. Rev. Mr. Bartlett was married The officers and members of the Saltic'es to be sid at the sale. Any and evening. Mr. Hawley is organist of bis wife. Mr. Johnson has been eninfirmities recident to old age. The in Oregon October 16th This is the the officer of the Sal- tices to be sid at the sale. The sale of the Sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale of the Sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale of the Sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale of the Sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale tices to be sid at the sale. The sale tices to be sid at the sale tices to be side to the sale. The sale tices to be side tices to be side to the sale tices to be side tices to forth great efforts this year to make ceived. The Army fully appreciates and his many friends will be pleased The Remington Typewriter Company. ing, a requiem high mass for the repose young chapter are being hearthy greeted to great efforts this year to make ceived. The Army run appreciate and his many run of hearing him He is an expert tool maker and has of her soul being sung at St. Bridgets by the many friends of Mr. Bartlett in whose efforts. The reason for this the past and wish to thank them for here. He will be assisted by Mrs. worked for a goodly number of years church. Burial was at the St. Bridgets this community. divity is the Army's desire to 10 its their many favors, and at the same Grace Knox-Chapman of Hartford. the second mortgage on their new citatime they fel that they are working contracto. Mrs. Chapman is the contime they fel that they are working contracto. Mrs. Chapman is the contime they fel that they are working contracto. Mrs. Chapman is the conthe second mortgage on their new cita- time they first head in the studio room of the high school next Wednesday after-At the present time there is a first worth vesuse and again come of the high school next Wednesday aftersecond mortgage of \$1,000 on the cita first he public asking for help. Their in New Britain. Following is the profind a suitable togerment in which to be a suitable togerment in which togerme

b Prelude

These meetings will add much sion will be next Wednesday and after 5 a Prayer facts to the cale which will be in that ten per cent. will be added to the

a sale and will have a nice collec- Albert McLachine has a vered his 6 Here My Cry, O Lord!

Organ Recital

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Going To Illion

find a suitable tenement in which, to known by a large coterie of friends and will give a talk on "Applied Housetake up bousekeeping in Ition. It will acquaintances. She leaves one son, keeping in the Open Air School." Hendel be recalled that on returning from Dennis Sullivan of New York and four Handel Sweden a few months ago Mr. John-daughters, Mrs. Frank Handley of

Oakland street and Miss Josephine, Miss Margaret and Miss Bridget Sullivan who resided with the r mother.

I Have For Sale

It has been discovered by South Manester people that A SINGLE DOSE of Ad'er i ko, the n w German Appen icitis remedy, relieves constipation, sour romach or gas on the stomach almost INSTANTLY. A. Peterson, Druggist. ter St., trolleys, stores and schol. that R. LaMotte Russell and O. F. Toop is in an ideal location for a home or in of this place attended the annual vestment property. Lots in this local cation are very scarce and high priced, and the price and terms on this one Mr. Toop was chosen one of the Buck A sin to David and Mrs. Warnock of should sell it at once. Faulkner, Bank directors of the association. Mr

Important Notice

Rev. Frederick B. Bartlett and his

fair young bride came all the way from

WILLIAM RUSSELL William Rosselt di d at his home on

Oak Gave street last Tuesday tollow-

ing as illness of tuberculosis. Mr

Russell was twenty eight years of age

and is survived by his par nts, Robert

and Mr. Russell and five sisters. The funeral was held from his late home

vesterday efternoon, Rev. Dr. G. W.

Mrs. Carl Bengs of Pine Street vi ited

York to Bremen via Plymouth and

Hwe Company No. 3 had a new sire

attached to their auto chemical Tues

day afternoon and it worked to the

satisfaction of the district officials and

the members of the company. It is

attached to the fly wheel of t'e engine

and is wo ked by friction. The faster the engine goes the loader will the

siren blow. It can be beard a half

mi easay easily. The cost is shout

Miss K. Le la O'Keefe has returned

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the

South M. E. church parlors next Toes-

The Ladies Sewing Society of the

STRIPPED THE LOUVRE

day afternoon at three o'clock

from the Providerce hospital in

factory in Hartford.

is hard at it.

In making dresses for dolls it is the vise woman who knows that the usual der of the fitness of things should reversed and that for the poor hild the doll should have a silk dress, randie, mull or dotted swiss trimmed ared sofa pillow. with narrow velvet ribbon.

A doll in a silk dress is the tener brand. ment child's dream of bliss. To her For the physician, the little railroad her son Max at Amherst college last it is the unattainable and the glorious; time table guide issued once a month. Wednesday. Max is a graduate of t'e consequently rummage the scrap bag with information about fares, dissoluth Manchester High school and is taking the academic course at Amher-t. dell or use a discarded sash ribbon. to date. It is handy if he has sub-The child to whom silk is no rarity to date. It is he better pleased with the daintiness urban patients.

of the organdie doll. Such details as a sash with long ops and ends, bows on the shoulders and a jaunty one in the hair count for much in general effectiveness, and shops if one has not the ingenuity to welvet, which is easily done.

dell hats may be bought at many make one of a bit of fancy braid and A child's delight is to have a muff and bos resembling fur for the doll,



the measurements of some book and the mass the mare the leather silp large day than that on which lie discounds the mough to be adopted on easily.

**The Louvre has known a still blacker day than that on which lie discounds was abstracted. This was Sept. 23.

fannel with dashes of ink in imitation

Remember above all things that no holy news the clothes on to stay now adays. If you do not make the dody's count as that it will button and unbutton also for the gratitude that you do not make the tody's count as that it will button and unbutton also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the gratitude that you do not make the dody's count also for the conquests of Napoleon Granule the conquest of the conquests of Napoleon Granule the conquests of Napole

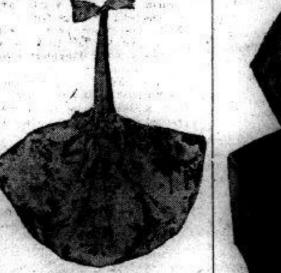
ings of good style.

The little tot herself will be perfectly "craxy" about one of the new facily "craxy" about one of the new facily "craxy" about one of the new fin regulation size for a child from the soft leather must be turned. The silk is basted down, putting the raw fine to eight years old and is made of white fur. It differs from the usual must be easily seven to the doll attachment.

Dolly's arms and hands show at the magazine. These pocket fines, as one when she goes shopping.

A LAST MINUTE GIFT.

than the bag illustrated, and for this or by having them outlined.



half the length of the cretonne. In the center of the two sides of the The expert worker in leather can turn Stella Her gown is just like yours. the center of the two sides of the center of th



For the lawyer, a brief case. in the Zion hill cemetery in Harrford. For the motorist, a license case. while for the doll of the well to do For the tennis player, a racket press. Mr. Russell has been employed as an child the dress may be of pretty or- For the college boy, a leather cov- inspector in the Billings & Sp neer For the smoker, a box of his favorite

Tuesday on the express steams ip For grandfather, a reading glass.

For your flance, a picture of yourself Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the to fit his watch case or a flat folding North German Lloyd line from New



DESK SET OF POLISHED AND BOUGH COAL. Washington, D. C. to her home in this eather photo frame for your "cabi-

For the literary worker, a desk set | Mrs. Burlette Brady has returned to

like the one illustrated, which is made town af er an extended visit with of rough and polished coal. The treat- relatives in Wood all, N. Y. Mr. and ment of this product for ornamental Mrs. Brady have resumed hous keeping urposes is unique and very success in the Johnson block on Main street

Swedish Congregational church will Artistic Leather Gifts. Some charming Christm. s. gifts can assemble at 7-80 this evening at the be made from colored soft leather home of Mrs. Samuel Nyman of Rosskins, which are sold now in almost sell street. They meet the last Friday all shops. For an example of such evening of each month. homemade presents take magazine covers. They can be inexpensively constructed and are suitable, as far as good form goes, to give to men friends. Incidentally nothing could be Restitution of Works of Art After Nosimpler than the manufacture of these covers, for a woman has only to take

Dolly's arms and hands show at the top of the hand warmer, and her legs and feet, clothed in fur, dangle down at the bottom. Very cute is the rablet pocketbook for the small girl's use when she goes shopping.

These pocket flaps, as one ment before their departure. Thanks to the exertions of Baron Denon, who was then director of the Louvre, a will hold the book securely and yet admit of its being removed without a retained, among these being the finest struggie. The flaps must be stitched example of Paolo Veronese extent, together on the machine. This com-

pletes the case.

A girl who has any knack at paint ing or poker work may make most effective round or square covers of leather by choosing her own designs

A girl who has any knack at paint tures and remained closed until the vacant spaces had been filled, mainly with the works of French artists.—

Pall Mail Gasette.

LEATHER COLLAR AND CUFF BOX.

reason it is a splendid last minute gift.

All you have to do is to double in half about a yard of figured cretonne and where the turn is made in the manufactured. The leather box filustrated, designed for collars and cuffs, has a drawer for holding stude and ingly hard. They last forth means ingly hard. They last forty years.

A Matter of Economy. running account at the department store?" asked the husband. "Do you think it saves you anything?" "Of course it does, you silly thing Isn't that just like a man! It saves me more than you can imagine," answered the wife in a breath. "But what does it save?" "Time. I don't have to stop and ask the price of anything I want to buy."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Beautiful Hair. "Maybelle, your girl friend has beau-

ful hair." "It will pass, Tom." "Why do you girls hate to admit that nother girl has fine points?" "In that case it wouldn't do to appear too enthusiastic. I lent her that hair."-Kansas City Journal.

Good Furniture And Rugs

At Prices Lower Than

The Lowest

These goods are the best manufactured by the leading mills of this country, and these special sale prices are only made to you because we must have room for incoming goods.

Christmas is but a few weeks away and we must prepare space for proper display of merchandise suited to the season. And if you have in mind any idea of furniture or rugs for gitt giving this is a grand opportunity to make selections at a big money saving. Investigate a bit, if you find what you want we will hold same and deliver at any time you say. You can see here by comparing how generous the price reductions are.

Bed Specials

Note particularly the brass bed with two inch continuous post, seven 1 inch fillers, heavy lock mounts, bright or satin finish, English lacquer. Regular \$25.00 value for \$17 75 Others were \$22.50 for \$11 75 Others were \$30.00 for \$18 75 Others were \$50.00 for \$39 00 Special \$15.00 value at \$7 75

White Iron Beds A big value offered with continuous post, heavy fillers, an all around good bed worth \$6.00 for \$3 75 Reg. \$4.50 white beds \$2.98 each. Reg. \$12.00 white beds \$9.75 each. Reg. \$7.75 white beds \$5.98 each. Reg. \$15.00 white beds \$12 00 each.

Golden . finished quartered and polished wood we offer at this sale, some fine buffets that were \$27.50 for only \$22 50 Reg. \$37.50 buffets for \$29 50

Reg. \$35.00 buffets for \$28 50

Fine Dressers

We offer very handsome princess dressers in mahogaey and quartered oak, hand polished, with oval French plate mirror \$21.50 value for \$14 95

\$36.50 princess dressers \$31 00 \$35.00 princess dressers \$27 50 Mahogany Dressers

Mahogany dressers hand carved serpentine front, French plate mirror 38x34 real value \$39.59. Specially \$29 50 priced. Chiffoniere to match. Reg. \$42.50 dressers for \$32 50 Reg. \$25.00 dressers for \$19 75 Reg. \$37.50 dressers for \$31 50

Dining Tables A wonderfully good value offered in a hand-polished quartered oak table that at regular, price was \$23.50... You can get it at this sale for only

\$15 75 Reg. \$16.50 dining tables \$18.75 2.

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Reg. \$65.00 buffets for \$56 00 HAVING a Daily Automobile Delivery our patrons can depend on Receiving all Purchases of Dry Goods Prompt Protect | the Land Land

Another Big Special at the L. & M. STORE NEXT TUESDAY EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK

We will offer as our Big Special

LADIES WHITE FLEECED UNION SUITS

See the very attractive bargain in our display window We wish to hereby inform the public that our specials can be had only on the day advertised. The number is usually limited. It is therefore advisable to be here at the time announced

L. & M. 1c to 2c STORE Main Street Corner Brainard Place So. Manchester

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR NEW PACKAGE OF 29c Chocolates

Regular Values 40c Best values ever offered at this low price. Full Pound Box

Peterson, The Druggist

ten days of selling. Title & Rich will guarantee every sale. If goods or Our graduetes are already expenses articles fail to please you may have a ced in practical affairs before leaving the if new ar icle or your money back the trolley company insists on y ur The large amountement on Page 3 paying 15 cents instead of ten conts in todays paper with special prices on Titte & Rich will pay it all. Ask the sui's, overcosts, silk lined top coats, salesman to give you thirty cents when fur and fur lined overcoa's, sweaters, time to the welfare of the pupils.

when the bangers are sewed on the gift is completed.

Cravat Holders.

These are fashioned so the cravats will lie flat, being tolded only once in the center, and there can be no danger of crampled ties.

These contains a half dozen small white contains a half dozen small with contains plates, knives, forks and contains a half dozen small with contains plates, knives, forks and contains an automorphic will place with glove fastence of collambia contains a half dozen small with contains plates, knives, forks and contains an automorphic will provide the contains a half dozen small with contains plates, knives, forks and contains a half dozen small with contains plates, knives, forks and contains an automorphic will provide the contains a half dozen small will be fast, being tolded only once in the center, and there can be no danger of crampled ties.

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OR RENT-Several tenements. Apply T. Carrier, & Charter Oak St. 21ff FOR SALE. OR SALE Building lots on Summit Street James Trotter, 134 Main St South MISCELLANEOUS

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OR REN -Four-roomed tenement, some improvements. 39. Adults preferred. 5. Seastrand, 371 Main St. 386

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things as the people can prove for themselves by visiting the school or the busness men who hire the graduates. location but not a change of method

New pupils enter every week.

E. M. HUNTSINGER 30 Asylum St. Hartford, Conn. 3 doors west of Main St.

I have just received a fine 3 ham

the four ding of the firm the store has played in the state. In its illumination throws its doors open to welcome the more than 2,500 electric light bulbs are

ublic to a other birthday party.

extra large stock of merchandise, there- munity as well. become an annual event—he annivers with some to the limit van I roofs are practically banished in 21 to 10 let the public join the birthdy oreloration with each of these o let ritions the three has virtually turned itself indee out to do the nice thing by the public until today the anniversary sales of with some times as a strain large dealer of the bergains which are further imposed and the large to the bragain which are further imposed to the dotted the bragain which are further imposed to the dotted the bragain which are further imposed to the dotted the anniversary sales of Wee, Smith & County have been to the roof one vi-its the system cannot be supposed to the supposed being the public until today the anniversary sales of Wee, Smith & County have been the valid to the provided the parameter of the supposed them when the supposed to the supposed to the three or let retain the county in the supposed to the supposed to the public until today the anniversary sales of Wee, Smith & County have been to the provided the parameter of the supposed them with conf. the supposed white the parameter of the way of decoration—accompanied to the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of the way of decoration—accompanied to the parameter of the way of decoration—accompanied to the parameter of the way of decoration—accompanied to the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of the way of decoration—accompanied to the parameter of the way of the parameter of the parameter of the way of the carried way of the

A North Carolina Man Suggests
a Remedy.

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used. Apparently the smoke rises The ladies aid society of the South from the engine, the wheels go round. M. E church gave a hallowen supper Nothing has been I ft mide e to the dust files and the lights twinkle. at the church parlors last Wel-

thusiastic. They had ambition and s m thing that stoud bevery satisfactively had that most necessary, the ugh terv to the jubic. Besides the legn. Manchester Circle Companions of the last of the short sermons from short texts. Music Lower California? True it was that again at the place where the huge First Year Indicates Prosperity

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Every department has laid in an community but with every other com-

This happens to be a birthday party will feel like a new person.

Sales and set form and set for

Or course this piece is only act ve at needay evening to 49 t-achers make the pl ce thoroughly attractive.

Thi four each birthday finds the tore occupying a great deal more space to a company to the night until the end of the sale.

Of course this piece is only act we at needay evening to the Nin h district night until the end of the sale.

Of the supervisors and the later made school. The teachers were the guests of the supervisors and the later made Thi four each intributy fields the respect to growth and yet more growth. That the ambition of avery good business. Such a min case mil shores by shelp to make growth.

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South M. E. Church Notes

The buyer in every department has been put on his or her mettle to give the best possible value for the price asked for their goods and the result is smelleds, they were energetic and embeds, they were energetic and ambition and smelleds, they had ambition and smelleds. They had ambition and smelleds the smelleds asked for their goods and the result is satisfaction of the customer.

South M. E. Church Notes

Ahead of him was a Golconda of riches—of course! Had not that half to seed huge rocks aside as if they were the merest pebbles; had diverted the list of the will be Selah. This is the last of the will be Selah. This is the last of the list of the list of the last of the list of the last of the last

claim Come in and get a bottle on r sist need is a locomo ive and train of these terms.

It is a hundred feet long and the these terms.

J. H. Quinn & Co. Druggis's, South Marchest Co. D

seemed to fall at his feet in a fright- dero's sloping shoulders, over which ened whisper.

When a new day dawned he was then the large, bulky form of Nor-

Day after day passed in a monoto- face shaded by a large felt hat. gold nuggets might be found. nous succession of disappointments.

At last, after three weeks of delving Felipe, and he fell back to permit in the rocky soil, he lifted his pick and threw it far from him with a bitter young prospector.

"I've paid my tribute to labor," he in his eyes. said grimly after awhile. He surveyed his bruised and blistered hands and the turnoil of rocks and earth be had tossed up in the canyon. He took stock of his scanty store of provisions and a wild goose chase for a fortune when a wild goose chase for a fortune when packed them together. Then be turned his back on the canyon and rounded well," admitted the older man. heights to the fringe of chesinuts and come back to the ranch and take hold

of nut trees and was once more on a to take a chance on your future succertain rocky trutt when it occurred to cess." ound and went to sleep, sore at beart father-in-law.

the trees; the gray of coming day was thing strangely electric-was shaking the earth beneath him until he staggered to his feet sick and dizzy with

He heard the crash of rocks in the canyon below; he heard strange rumblings beneath him, and that which be

ombination we rest well.

First Year Indicates Prosperity

The first antiversary—the first birthday anniversary—of the firm found to well favored among the people of Well favored among the people

ture. He had been the owner of a over this storehouse of golden treasure. John H. Anderson and Miss florence
Sanders, both of this place were marri.

he searched the beetling rock that Ensenada and a semblance of circli-hung over the source of the spring and sation he saw coming toward him a was rewarded for his effort by find- little party mounted on wiry horses. ing rudely carved thereon the image He scanned them closely, wondering of a serpent placed there a hundred at their identity, hoping he might be years ago to guard the spring.

"Hooray!" yelled Clarence excitedly. pleted store of food.

and the echo was borne back and They came within range of recogniforth across the rocky canyon until it tion: First he recognized Felipe Orcurled a streamer of cigarette smoke; refreshed and set about delving man Royce, red complexioned, gray among the rocks at the head of the haired, anxious eyed until he saws the stream where the map indicated that worn face of the pedesigian. Behind Norman Royce rode a girl, her pale

"Ab, the Senor Ives!" elaculated Norman and his daughter to see the "Good heavens, boy, you are safe!

exclamation. Then, because he recol-lected that other treasure seekers had forth Norman as he dismounted and found gold many times when on the verge of abandoning their projects, he sought his pick once more and again applied himself to the task, but it was only a dying spurt of ambition, and at sunset he once more tossed the implement aside and flung himself on the more tossed in hitter descript. ground in bitter despair.

He had staked his future and Cora's on the rare smile of the goddess of forms me no peace until I consented to come me tune, and she had chosen to frown down here to Lower California and dig you out." He laughed with tears

pecans.

He made his way through the grove ange blossoms, and Cora seems willing

bim that night was drawing in and he must make camp until morning. So be returned to the nut grove, ate a scanty meal and threw himself on the warm Then he handed the bag to his future

and bitter with the whole world.

It was just before dawn that be swoke to a strange rocking motion.

Rirds were twittering excitedly among hid the golden eggs."



Ann Elizabeth Turns

Things About.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

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A story is told of Sir Christopher

Wren, the great English architect who

built the town ball of Windsor, England. It appears that a fidgety mem-

ber of the corporation insisted that

the roof required further support and

wished more pillars to be added. Vain-

the supposed danger was imaginary.

The alarm became infectious, and the

great architect was finally worried

into adding the desired columns. Years rolled on, and in later times,

away, cleaning operations on the roof

revealed the fact that the supposed

additional supports did not touch the

roof by a couple of inches, though this

Swift Was a Dunce at School.

enough as boys. It has been said of the bill.

to future generations.

second.-London Standard.

when architect and patrons had passed

ly did Sir Christopher assure him that |

'Is that all?" be added aloud.

one. In fact, you need me!"

iety showman, you know." without vanity, merely as a fact that has been demonstrated—just as I would say, 'This is a house;' just as could have testified. They shivered in our politicians plainly felt. It is time you would say. 'I am strong.'

"Why not? I have studied the big you are in the position to exploit my viction if I tried." mis-at once, to give them an im- "All the more reason why he must



s unusuah . You and I." he declared with a confident smile, "were made to

power. Keep it all. I will help you to In a secluded corner of the city's "You were slow giving the invitaadd to it. But if I help you to increase most fashionable restaurant sat a man tion!" she said gayle: "But I scrept. it it is only fair that you use it to and a woman at early dinner. They for a few minutes, because I want to give me the public life for which I am | were evidently brother and sister, hav- thank you for the beautiful books." itted. I don't ask a full partnership. ing the same dark hair and eyes, the "Don't." he said, again pleasantly. I only want to be made your chief same regular features of the same "I still owe you more than I can pay." lieutenant, your officer in the field. | slightly Semitic cast. The man was She did not try to thank him further. "But think it over," he concluded. talking.

the proposition. I stop at this church | brother?"

poss I care for your ranting theat- threatened to crush you."

generations of Puritanism if not to were not so, what of it? While she ived she lived-as I shall, through

Even in our philosophy there is the theory of equivalents." "Yes. Of course that isn't why I seek him-you and I have no illusions. But I like him, and, please God, I will be a good friend. I will teach him our sophy. My friendship shall discover to him the tremendous appetite for life hidden away in the big soul of him. Through me be shall live."

"Let us hope so, and that you aren't playing with fire. But, to change the ubject, what of your lady of dreams?" His mobile face became dreamy, and he murmured, half to himself: "It is strange. I' have the feeling that I am coming nearer to her. She grows more real to me every day. I

can see her now, with her glorious in his! I will hitch my wagon to a cold mouth with the tinge of hitterstar-his star. And, please God, he ness. She will come-of that I am certain. But, come, enough of serious bour until I must start for the scene

"Then a toast. To our fortunes! And may life always glow red for us!" "Ah. I'm afraid of that toast! And of our battles." But they touched glasses and drank.

. The young man betrayed no sign of that year, the air electric with the refusal of the district attorney the keen snap of 10 degrees to prosecute this flagrant crime is an outrage upon the county. The aumas that day, the joyous relaxation. dacity of our bosses in refusing to yield to the popular demand in this matter would be inexplicable were not universal, as three men in that city the ruthless band of a certain one of a downtown office and glowered hate- this man was unseated. He is a disgrace to the community. Of all the "It's no use talking," No. 1 was saying firmly. "I won't have it. He must know of none who stands forth so repulsively as does Robert McAdoo. He represents all that is brutal and shameful in American politics." In the fading twilight the man

I have what you lack. You have already a strong grip on local affairs; added. "I couldn't help getting a conread the bitter words, the concluding viction if I tried."

| Caught with the getting a conread the bitter words, the concluding viction if I tried."

well as me. To such lengths will paston carry a man?

There was a knock at the door, and a young woman burst into the room, and indorsed by Mainasey. Brety merning there is a fresh editorial howing for his conviction. The whole country is yammering. Mainasey must go to jail? Our credit is a little strained as it is, we must do something to place these nowling fools.

"Bah! MacPhereon, I'm not a fool. Do you think I haven't seen through your scheme? Tou're trying to discredit me through Mainasey, because he's my councilman. Oh, don't bother denying it. Either this indictions is pirconholed—or you fight me." He brought his clinched fist savagely down on the deak.

Well as me. To such lengths will paston carry a man?

There was a knock at the door, and a young woman burst into the room, and into the room, and into the room, and into the room, and into the wonderment of the wonderment of the struggle is so ridicated the site of St. Paul's, London.

THE BUSINESS WOMAN.

There was a knock at the door, and a room of it. I hope—because the struggle is so ridicated the site of St. Paul's, London.

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THE BUSINESS WOMAN.

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paper.

irony never carried a sting.

harshly. "That's another lie. You are afraid of me. You wouldn't be worth the powder it takes to blow you up if you didn't have me and the Sixth's majorities, while I can go out and get the old Harmon crowd together and beat you all along the line day after tomorrow. I don't want to do it, but if this trial goes on I will. Now put up or shut up! Is Malassey tried?"

There was silence a minute.

"I know such attacks are apt to make themselves true by imbittering the man assailed. And I think of your wonderful possibilities. No; don't laugh, please. I know what you are now, but I know, too, what you will become. I know that some day you will be and do far more and better than you have yet set your eyes on."

"Ah! Then you care only because of what I shall do when this mysterious."

what I shall do when this mysterious "No?" The monosyllable sounded change takes place? It isn't that you more like a wolf's bark than a human like me?" Again his tone- voiced a

to take you into a full partnership at ence. That's modest, I'm sure."

"No, no! I don't want any of your sit down?"

Save it until I'm gone." He put on his hat and left the office.

"Why, indeed?" he smiled back, pleasantly for him. "But won't you sit down?"

For some minutes they sat silent be-"And so I laid hold on the man who fore the fire. Kathleen observed him has life by the throat. Now what do furtively, with the sensation of beand see if you don't find something in | you think of your most unworthy holding a stranger, He seemed strangely less harsh than she was used

to meet a girl who is at choir rehearsal "No one but you would have done it to see him. She had never known him so-she cast about for the word-hucried roughly. "I know you. There audacious. It is the only role that He stirred from his contemplation of the fire."

threatened to crush you."

"My dear sister, the doubt is un"Ah?" Kathleen leaped forward "Don't mind me. I'm in a humor for



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are removed with the snips or a sharp There is scarcely a profession of pointed knife shred with a fork, cut business which woman has invaded into cubes, rejecting the core, or else where she will not get on better for

If too large the slices can be quartered. Prepare another pine and proceed in

in the morning the juice will have be covered with a clear strap. Put into the preserving kettle and let the fruit and sirup come quickly to the

Pineapple prepared as above and for some time with no cooking at all. It is usually safer, however, to let it be scalded through.

on the desk.

"T'm not afraid of you," MacPherson snaried.

The square chinned man laughed harshly. "That's another lie. You are afraid of me. You wouldn't be worth the powder it takes to blow you up if you didn't have me and the Sixth's majorities, while I can go out and get majorities afraid of you," MacPherson majorities afraid of you, "I it?" Bob smiled in afraid the other a loop of metal to shut down upon the fruit and take out the shut down upon the fruit and take out the eye.

In preparing the pineapple it should be one who are compensation of the other a loop of metal to you afraid the other a loop of metal to you afraid the other a loop of metal to you afra



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Things He Knew. His Wife-Why don't you go to the doctor and find out just what you ought to eat and what you ought to I don't like and avoid everything I do.-Exchange.

All Sound. Fred-What do you think of my aring else; merely sound.

once did he mention the money for ber suit. Ann Elizabeth remembered

"Oh, now, Ann, you take it too seri-We've been married ten years, and yet much overcome by the little scene to said solemnly.

with a velvet but to match, although dark blue was Artemus Clark's espe-

the city Ann Elizabeth Clark was very thoughtful. She moved about her pretty little bome with grave gray eyes, and occasionally she smiled demurely, or again the tears came unbidden to her lashes. Artemus, busy about the farm and attending to the manifold duties connected with his dairy, did not observe the change in

********* The journey down in the train had in the stove, and the kettle sang softlow. By this curious expedient did been one of mingled pleasure and pain though it was fifteen minutes past the vindicating his own architectural skill to Ann Elizabeth Clark. There was no sign of supper, although it was fifteen minutes past the usual hour. The dining room table part of my costume which in a fist pleasure in contemplating how nice was not even laid for the evening building would be designated as "rear she would look in the new suit which meal, while Ann Elizabeth sat in the entrance" I met an Iudian. I was Artemus had promised her; there was sitting room embroidering a center- driving my cow to pasture, and the Not only philosophers and divines, positive suffering in the mental sug- piece with daintily placed stitches. but some of the most trenchant sati- gestion that she might have to ask "What's the matter?" demanded Ar- "the bayou," strolled out to greet me rists and brilliant humorists, were dull him for the money with which to pay temus, in surprise. "Had company?" as I crossed the bridge. Swift in his best days that "he dis- They had left Springbrook on the antly.

> money from the roll of bills and give ing the paper. it to her that she might feel the satisfaction of possessing the money for "Ham and eggs, pears and cake. I I had inadvertently left behind all my a man who paid all his wife's bills. You know I can never get enough of proffered eagerly. The Indian grunted and Ann Elizabeth was one of those them," he said in a disappointed tone. his displeasure, but finally took it and, unfortunate wives who never have a "Would you like some persnips? having put it into his pocket far from

his newspaper, and so Ann Eliza- sentfully, almost jealously. She had

hole in the toe of his sock.

"Why, I do mend them, Art. What horrible experience she had once is it now?" Ann looked at him with judgment prevailed, however, as a sec

until they seemed almost black. She found it a trying task before. swallowed her pride and said humbly. Suddenly Ann turned and saw him more and a rouge box less, a maid "You forgot to give me the money for there, hesitating. "Did you want any- who- But what's the use? I'm fat Artemus flung back his head and "My bed," replied her husband. "I Just the same I couldn't love a wom-

member you can always have what con want if you ask for it." A curious look came into Ann's eyes.

Artemus lay in puzzled wakefulness

At breakfast next morning Artemus good. you act just as bashful about asking week of your own to spend as you when making chocolate or maple fudge me for money as you did in the begin- please without asking anybody-eh?" for candy or cake filling. bie and encircied her husband's head tifully. "Yes," said Ann coldly, turning away with tender arms, "You are the best and entering the shop. She was too husband in the world, Artemus," she take much pleasure in the selection of "You mean the husband of the best yolks of two eggs in two cupfuls of her new suit, but dominating any pos- wife in the world," corrected Artemus. | warm soft water and then adding one

and hungry. The kitchen was immaculately clean, a bright coal fire glowed "No. Why?" Ann looked up pleus-

flew about doing up the evening's step or two after the Indian. Better

going to take the next car down to there was a general air of neglect over I cannot but admire his well kept Triangle's to see about a new harness. the place that was very disheartening teeth. Of course he never used a Suppose you meet me there at moon to a man who had slaved all day and toothbrush, and goodness knows why and we'll go somewhere for dinner." who had waited for the last hour in they were white unless he had a habit He was moving away carelessly when pleasant anticipation of the comfort- of bone gnawing, like the dog, but Ann Elizabeth clutched desperately at able bed that awaited his weary body. they were white and fine, and I re-He stepped to the door of his wife's member them to this day. "Oh, Artemus, haven't you forgotten room and looked in. All was in apple Mothers, teach your children to keep

something?" she faltered. Surely he would recollect now!

Her husband looked down from his six feet of handsome good naturedness fore the window letting down her sary, that Archibald quit carrying his and smiled. "I don't recollect. Ann: shower of yellow hair. Artemus hes-toothbrush in his vest pocket and be-itated for a moment. He wondered if gin to apply it where it will do the painfully and her gray eyes darkened make his bed, and yet she had never If I were a Lochinvar I would look

for a Venus who used a toothbrush thing, Artemus?" she asked pleasantly. and forty and city broke.

laughed heartily. "Bless my soul, so I guess you forgot it, Ann. It isn't an who didn't keep her teeth clean, made." "I'll make it now," said Ann with on the male end of the skit doing like-Then it was that Ann Elizabeth Clark out surprise or apology, passing into wise. Clean teeth mean good teeth realized that her husband had kept her waiting purposely; it had amused him the bis room. With a few deft move-with the help of the dentist, and good ments she went to and fro, picking up teeth mean a fine digestion. Every waiting purposely; it had amused him things, replacing them in wardrobe or woman knows what an Al digestion in dresser, making the bed into a com- a man means.

If you don't happen to realize don't "Much obliged," said Artemus awk- tempt fate by hoping to learn from experience what it means to be mar-"You're welcome," said Ann cheer-ried to a man with dirty teeth and no fully. "Whenever you want anything, Migestion at all worth speaking about.

suddenly threw a bombshell into the | Sour cream may also take the place conversation. "How would you like of sweet milk in boiled dressings for to have a weekly allowance. Ann?" he salads and sandwich fillings. It is a asked. "I mean some money every splendid substitute for sweet milk Ann Elizabeth came around the ta- Sour milk will clean silverware beau-



"His figure is good. He is the rapier. | will not regret it." I the meat ax," he thought to himself. He took a step toward the inner things. My watch says just one-half

church, then stopped again. The young man's tone changed to ."And that's a pose too. Shall I nev. of battle, enough to see you in your one of thoughtful, not fearful, hesita- er be rid of this habit? I never know train-if you insist on leaving totion. "Unless you change you will myself when I am acting and when night?" never attract. You are too strong, too | sincere. I'd like to be absolutely, unarrogant in your strength. You need doubtedly sincere once—just once—for across the seas." to work with and through a man who the sensation." will give your movement a popular

Bob threw back his head and laughed rshly. "I'm a politician, not a vasaid with quiet confidence. "You are too good a judge of men not to know that. I am a popular man. I say that | the pleasurable excitement. Yet the spirit of good will was not

"So you propose an alliance with never come to trial." men of this city very carefully and "But, heavens, man," No. 2 respondwho can help me most and whom I ed impatiently, "the man's so plainly can help most. You have what I lack. guilty. It's a flagrant case."

"He has begun already. The fool! He frowned impatiently. "I should st. Paul's London.

"But think what it means!" No. 2 argued. "Everybody knows all about well as me. To such lengths will past the worst of it. It brings the desired three cathedrals have in turn occupied rosion are a German novelty. diste value—to both of us. Further | not come to trial."

CHAPTER VI.

CHRISTMAS SCENES.

N old fashioned Christmas came

above zero. You felt Christ-

"It's no use talking," No. 1 was say-

There was silence a minute.

with a confident smile, "were made to work together. We fit."

The square chinned man laughed hint of disappointment in it again. "All right. There's a good deal of profanity packed away in that 'no."

In other words, you ask me to share with you what power I already have.

Save it muttled from the confident smile, "were made to work together. We fit."

The square chinned man laughed hint of disappointment in it "Why should I?" she laughed frank-laughed from the confident smile, "were made to work together. We fit."

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What audacity!" "You are Paul Remington!" Bob "Why not? I can't afford not to be man.

can't be two such idiots. You're the suits me."

fellow who is trying to fight me in my district. You fool! What do you sup-boldness? You say yourself that be Kathleen. It is true, that editorial, but horror in the meaning of a

finals, your star or your beasted popularity? If you had come to me first
I might have listened to yea, but you
there is listened to yea, but you
there is listened to yea, but you
the causequences. You may as well
the causequences. You may as well
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to keep you down. No man first me
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a pineapple suip. Some of these come as possible. Good looks are an asset in the form of scissors, one side a in the business world, and any one scoop and the other a loop of metal to who argues otherwise, shows that he

slice in round slices. If the whole silces are preferred gans with very large tops will be required.

After one pine is cut up weigh, put into a stone lar and cover with threefourths of its weight in sugar. the same way. When all are prepared cover the jag and set in the cellar or other cool place overnight. dissolved the sugar and the fruit will

boiling point. Cook five minutes, skim and can immediately in well sterilized eft overnight with the sugar will keep

if one has a good cold cellar or store- having a pleasing face or that inderoom the fresh pineapple may be grat- finable something called chic ed and preserved uncooked for cultuary cherm. or medicinal use. Allow a pound of This preference for the pretty girt sugar to each pound of grated fruit is not because employers are senti "TOUR BRUTAL THREATS DON'T PRIGATES and let stand in the icebox for twelve mental. Indeed, it is but one phase hours. Then pack in sterilized jars, of the alertness not to miss a point screw tight and as an additional precaution cover the top with sterilized business man, if the young woman

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"When you were in Switzerland of "Cause papa said the ocean was full your party climb the glacier you spoke o, Leonidas," answered his wife of currents, and I like currants better of?" "Why not?"

gently; "I'm willing to give you than any kind of fruit 'cept bananas, ! "I rather think because they got cold

deliberately purchased a most becoming coat and skirt of rich dark blue,

For several days after this trip to

One night he came in to supper tire

played either the blasting lightning of 6:02 train after an early breakfast. "Nothing, only I thought it was see?" satire or the lambent and meteor-like caricatures of frolicsome humor." And yet this vigorous disputant was considered a fit subject for a fool's cap at sidered a fit sid school. Afterward at the Dublin uni- would reach down into his hip pocket want it." Ann spoke in a surprised had in his possession, which he versity "he was by scholars esteemed and bring forth the fat brown wal- tone, just as if Artemus' request was would be pleased to show the Ameria blockhead" who was denied his de- let in which he kept his money. It what she had been waiting for. She can boy-that is, me-for a mere gree on his first application and ob- would be such a little thing for him bustled about the rooms, while her trifle, a small coin, a knife, a pencil, tained it with great difficulty on the to do-to count out the necessary

for it. As she was too proud to beg Ann briskly. "I'll fry some at once." and, opening his huge mouth, toward for what she considered rightfully her She flitted into the kitchen, and soon which he pointed, said:

of the rest of 'em."-Harper's Weekly. rejuctance to ask for money, at last his wife's demeanor that he could not by, boy!" made the suggestion that they journey understand. to the city and purchase a suit for He watched Ann furtively as she Then rage consumed me, and I took a Ann Elizabeth. Not a word about money had Ar- work. At last she came and sat down temus uttered during the stage ride; near him and took out her embroiders that now. I ought to eat everything in the train he became absorbed in once more. Artemus looked at it re-

beth sat, growing more miserable told him it was to be a wedding presevery moment until at last they rolled ent for Jennie Beake, and Miss Beake into the Central station. Half the was to marry one of Ann Elizabeth's pleasure of the journey was lost in the old admirers. gument? Will-Sound; most certainty fact that Artemus had forgotten to sound. Fred-What else? Will-Noth- give her the money for her purchases that while his wife stitched at a cenand she must ask him after all. And terplece to adorn the parior table of

Artemus meant to be the kindest of one of her old lovers, he (Artemus, her He that is of a merry heart hath a husbands. Ann Elizabeth firmly be- husbands sat before her with a large There was a particular store that the But Ann Elizabeth was absorbed to Men grumble because God puts Clarks always traded at when in New that Artemus had worked off his slipto thank God that He has put roses on the surface car Artemus talked of thorns?—Anon.

Tork, and as they approached it now on the surface car Artemus talked of this and that and the other thing in the most careless manner, but not the surface car Artemus talked of painfully in evidence. At last he spoke this and that and the other thing in the most careless manner, but not the surface car Artemus talked of painfully in evidence. At last he spoke this and that and the other thing in the most careless manner, but not

> had when her husband had gone away lifted brows. and forgotten to give her any money "That!" complained Ariemus, wrig- his shoulders and the suppleness of l and left her standing penniless in one gling the peeping toe. "It's confounded limbs. I contented myself with an of the shops surrounded by a heap uncomfortable, I tell you." of unpaid for purchases. Several "It must be." said Ann sympathet- invective, neither of which seemed to hours afterward he had found her ically, "Want me to mend it?" there waiting doggedly for his return. "If you please," said Artemus meekly. age as he disappeared within his tent. "Here we are!" announced Artemus. When he reached his bedroom door shouldering his way out of the car and that night Mr. Clark stared uncom- me most about that Indian was this: belping his little wife to alight. "Now, prehendingly at the disorder that met When he opened his mouth his teeth Ann Elizabeth, I don't see why you his gaze. The bed was just as he had were as regular and as white as a built can't pick out a suit-get just what left it that morning, untidy, unmade, terrier's. And even now as I ponder you want, and it will please me. I'm His clothes were strewn about, and the enormity of this red man's crime

Ann Elizabeth's sensitive face flushed Ann had been too busy or tired to most good.

new suit in three years! The tears came into her eyes and she turned fortable couch. away proudly. How she would love to wardly. throw his money back into his hands! "I was only having a little fun. Ann." e laughed soffly, as he pulled out his Art, just ask for it, and I'll do anywallet and gave to her generously from thing you want. Be sure and ask me. it. "There, get what you want. Re Good night."

She held the roll of bills above the ground and looked down. "Speak. dickens. I declare if it isn't one on to a veal or beef loaf when mixing Fido! That's what you mean, don't you. Artemus?" Artemus reddened uncomfortably

ning. Don't mind my teasing. Will you meet me at Triangle's at noon?"

ound In the Unscrubbed Mouths of Savages Than In Those of Civilized Man.

> By BYRON WILLIAMS. NCE upon a time when I was Indian, camped with his fellows along

"Heap big coral box, all lined with elvet, red flame inside-boy want to

husband lounged near the lamp read- anything. I stood enraptured, half consumed with desire to behold this "What you got?" he asked hungrily wonderful curlo, this bit from the as he came in response to her call. tepee of an Indian princess; but, alas,



ond glance showed me the width of angrily flung stone and a heartfelt disturb the stolidity of the crafty sav-

Sour Cream. At this season milk and cream sour for several hours. At last he broke quickly and may be utilized in making into sudden soft laughter. "Cute." he cottage cheese, griddlecakes, etc. Onechuckled to himself. "Cuming as the half cupful of thick sour cream added

Egg shampoo is made by beating the

feet."—Exchange.

They looked into each other's eyes a growing feeling of resentment boward her husband. To such proportions alone when one's belief is firm is not being alone.—Auerbach.

When in the word, corrected Artends.

They looked into each other's eyes and smiled with perfect understanding. Thus ended another one of the world's bloodless battles.

Owing to the rainy weather which prevailed during the first two weeks we we are going to continue the big sale for one week longer or until Saturday Nov. 4

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nniversary sale \$48 00 \$68. Glenwood or Crawford ranges at our 37th

nniversary sale \$59 00

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Watkins Brothers

TEN-CENT FARE issued to the contractors to his know-lodge. The fare from Manchester to

made on the companies in the old borse line coult be operated for ten con a

At this point a recess was declared that Commussioner Higgins might issues a subpossa for Mr. Wickham. The subpoens was prepared to have of the commission, and not t stify on Mr. Wickham present at S o'clock. present confittons Mr. Spock asked Resuming his testimony Mr Punder- that the answer as to whether the line

ford said that as a result of the de- could be operated profitably now for mands for improved pavements the ten cents be stricken off. Commissioner company has had to take out ties and rails that were capable of several years' wear, but the company had always to put in new ties and rails for the new pavements. The welding of rails is an additional expense in connection with an electric service. It nection with an electric service. It company never paid any dividends. Mr. costs \$5.50 to weld a joint and with the Wickham said that nob dy received any additional work in connection with the putting back of the pavement to weld a joint costs from \$7 to \$14 Hesaid that the company is now working under an the company is now working under an the time he left the company. He had appropriation of \$84,000 on the Manchester line. This is for double tracking and new cars and \$36,000 of this
amount has already been put into cars.
More new cars are coming and there
isn't any reason why the service on the isn't any reason why the service on the hol'er.

Manchester line shouldn't be perfect.

Mr. Punderford spoke of the days on surface roads when there were no surface roads when the roads road transfers and he told of present conditions which make the net revenue from each passenger carried less be from each passenger carried less be cause of the commutation and school tickets and other cause. He said that 20 per cent of the passengers take a transfer. If these transfers represented nickles many things would be possible which are not possible now. If sible which are not possible now. If these conditions continue to increase Mr. Punderford said he saw no way for the company to do other than to make a radical adjustment of fares, and the adjustment would be for an increase rather than for las. Mr. Hartford over their own lines the through fare should be ten cents and Spock said be had no further questions to ask on the direct inquiry, and the commissioners declared a recess for company satisfactorily. He reiterated

Stove stands 54-in high. At our 37th anniversary sale \$10 complete with stove board. Same stove with indirect back draft

Large sized Crystal Crawford with 12-in. fire box and indirect settings of it would mean to the commission heard General Manager Punderford, Mr. Wickham and Vice President Lucius Manchester and Hartford is five times what it was when he was treasurer. Mr. Wickham said he had not been ficially consected with the company shrinking company s

getting off it would mean an additional car, but if another day was not necessary probably there would be little change in the best. He was intend by Mr. Hyde if it had been needlike to pany.

Mr. Hyde if it had been needlike to raise the rate more than 14 bents mile. He could give no specific matable of it. It is a fact, he said, that the fire got is larger in cities and the cost of construction and upkeep is greater.

struction and upkeep is greater.

Mr. Punderford admitted to Mr.
Hyde that trolley fares had been reduced on lines entering New Bayen from 10 cents to 5 cents. Also that the cost of permanent pavements applies to cities and not to towns, except in rare instances. That the electric welding done in East Hartford had not necessit. done in East Hartford had not necessi-tated putting in new rails. That it is tated putting in new rails. That it is neual for The Connecticut Company to charge two five cent fares for a coatinuous trolley ride in one town. That town limits do not coatrol fare zones. That any extension of commuters service except as to school children was not at all likely as this was an inheritance. He could not tell what community to the rest of public classor when Mr. Chapman resumed charge. He did remember that books had been to the could not tell what community the community of the rest of the

tance. He could not tell what communities the lap overs on the local line accommodated.

did remember that boods had been issued by the road and payments made thereon. In answer to Mr. Hyde he said that he didn't know what salaries It was pointed out by Mr. Hyde that the lap-over at Woodland didn't accommodate the only manufacturing plant on the line. Mr. Pundeford did not know of the existence of the paper mill of Case & Marshall at Woodland although he could tell the number of houses between Burnside and Love Lane. He said that the double tracking here was being done to acc. mmodate passengers and at the request of the board of selectmen. He didn't know whether the operating expenses on the Manchester line had increased since The Connecticut Company bought the line or not. 'Re admitted that the entablishing of the 14 cents a mile charge and mate making in contents.' In answer to Mr. Hyde he said that he didn't know what salaries were paid officials of the road in 1896-7, didn't know whether the treasurer's books would show any such payments, or any payments to stockholders as dividends, interest, salaries or otherwise. He said the stock books would show to whom the shares bad been issued and the sum paid, for each share.

Mr. Hyde are paid officials of the road in 1896-7, didn't know whether the treasurer's books would show any such payments, or any payments to stockholders as dividends, interest, salaries or otherwise. He said the stock books would show any such payments, or any payments to stockholders as dividends, interest, salaries or otherwise. He said the stock books would show any such payments, or any payments to stockholders as dividends, interest, salaries or otherwise. He said the stock books would show any such payments, or any payments to stockholders as dividends, interest, salaries or otherwise. He said the stock books would show any such payments, or any payments to stockholders as dividends, interest, salaries or otherwise. He said the stock books as they had an important bearing in this case, Mr. Wickham said he wanted to explain why he considered a ten cent trolley fare ample between Mr. Spock objected saying he knew no hing of the facts in

tablishing of the 14 cents a mile charge saying he knew no hing of the facts in the case. bitrary process and not dependent upon the cost of construction in a general knew the expenses and income of the

line and that his testimony was much the lines of The Connecticut Company presented by The Connecticut Company as short as is the intermediate zone be-

tween Laurel Park and Burnside.

Mr. Punderford couldn't tell whether good and sufficient reason for the extended for the daily returns of local trolley lines istence if such a rate. This man can were kept separate or not or whether prove his case. the returns of any of the company's Mr. Wickham said he knew traffic lines were so kept. He didn't know the was increased five fold since he retired east of construction of the line here. from the tramway company and that He didn't know whether 1; cents a mile was his reason for making the statewas necessary to pay suitable dividends. ment that a ten cent through fare

Mr. Wickham, who had been forced to attend through the subposes, said that \$200,000 bonds were issued for closed Mr. Wickham's testimony. the Manchester road. The authorized capital stock was \$300,000. A second Caroline Colburn Lyman, teac tions of \$125,000 was paid in. Bonds were issued for \$200,000. There was \$25,000 left in the treasury. He never paid more than \$20 for a share while in the concern. The total amount used to build the road was \$25,000, not clock. Voice trial from 2 to 5

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houn in 1833.

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speeches in reply to Hayne in

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The diamond has ever been regarded as possessing one quality that placed it rivalry-namely, that of hardness. There are several gems that compete with it in beauty, and at least one -the ruby-when of rare size outranks it in costliness, but none in the whole list equals it in hardness. The hardest steel cannot equal the diamond in that

But there are at least two products of chemical experiment that have proved, according to French chemists, to be as hard as diamonds. These are produced from the rare metal titantum. One experimenter, it is claimed, sucelectric furnace. In the pure form it is much harder than steel or quartz, and when combined with silicon or rarbon so as to form a silicide or bo ride of titanium it matches the dis-

ical properties, and it is the characteristic element in the beautiful red and sea as if they were still at home. brown crystals of ratile. These, in the London Telegraph. shape of needles, are sometimes found penetrating large white quarts crys-

tals, forming gems that the French call "love's arrows."-New York Press. KEPT ABOVE GROUND.

Ingenious Way Major Hook Evader the Terms of a Will. Among ingenious ways of evading a will the plan followed by Major Hook and recorded in "Ancient, Curious and Famous Wills" may be commended: A county newspaper some years ago recorded the death of a Major Hook and spoke of him as "a singular character." "He died," says the report, "on Monday sennight at his house, Ham street, Ham common. He was an officer in the East India company's service and reached the age o seventy-five. His house was remark-

able for its dingy and dilapidated con life annuity, bequeathed to her in these ambiguous terms: "And the same shall be paid to her as long as she is above ground." When, there-fore, the good lady died her husband very naturally objected to forfeit his income by putting her below ground and ingeniously devised a mode of keeping her in a room which he allot-ted "to her sole and separate use," placing a glass case over ber remains. For thirty years he thus prolonged his enjoyment, if not of his wife's society, at least of her income.

Peaceful Cheese. "How is the market now?" "Very quiet." "Anything moving in cheese?"

THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS Hospitals For Advanced Cases.

suitable hospitals for these cases of advanced tuberculosis.

By DR. WILLIAM H. WELCH. It is not so easy to say exactwhat has been responsible for this progressive diminution in the amount of tuberculosis, but Koch in Germany-and Arthur Newsholme, the best vital statistician in English speaking countries, came to the conclusion that the factor that has done the Perfect Fit most is what is called institu-Money-worth Wear tional segregation. That means the isolation of patients with tuberculosis, so far as is possible, in institutions. That should be hasized today as the central feature of the campaign again

Da Vinel's Writings. Although Leonardo da Vinci was a voluminous writer, he never published a single line during his lifetime. After the master's death in France American statesman, orator and litaly. His heirs proved unworthy, lawyer, Born and the precious writings were grad-Salisbury, N. and to proposed. Loose pages were H., Jan. 18 often detached and were either given away as relies or stolen. No attempt was made to publish any of his treatises, except that on painting, for 24, 1852. 2 more than 100 years after his death. This was next'y awing to the great Dartmouthin 3 difficulty or deciphering his handwriteline. Do Vin I was left handed and abvers wede in oriental fushion, from [

The flag 'that Washington had with him when he crossed the Delaware to attack Trenton" was not the "stars and stripes." Washington crossed the Unsuccessful candidate for Whig Delaware in December, 1776, and the nomination for presidency sevstars and stripes did not have an exeral times. Famous for his istence until the June of 1777, when it

was voted into being by the congress. The flag that waved over General Washington on his way to and from Trenton consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, as at present. with a blue capton emblazoned with the crosses of St. George and St. An-They Come From Titanium and Are as drew, as in the British flag. The first time the present stars and stripes were fung to the breeze was on the day of the battle of Oriskany at Fort Stan-

wix, Aug. 6, 1777 .- New York Ameri-Bad Shets. A certain Yankee was touring through

Devonshire, and, calling at an inn, be ordered some of the famous cider. No finding it to be what he had expected. he inquired how it was made. "Ob," said the publican, "we stood barrel of water at one end of a room and threw applies at it." This caused a general laugh, but the Yankee was equal to the occasion.

hit is very often."-London Ideas. Ways of the Oyster Oysters after they have been brough sway from the sea know by histinet the exact hour when the tide is rising and approaching their beds and shells to receive the food from the

It Reminded Him. "I have seen in my journeys several aften," said the traveler, "who volunturity undergo all sorts of self in

"That's nothing," answered Mr. Tutt. I know a lot of people who insist of Great Little Sight.

that the baby is asleep, and I am go ing home to see what it looks like. Toledo Blade.

"Where are you going so fast?"

"My wife has just telepi

HEALTH HINT FOR TODA

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the Town of Manchester are here- deeply interested her. "There's no one The next afternoon I saw Ned, who FORE THE FIRST DAY OF much taken up with the visiting girls before. He told me, and I led the con-NOVEMBERNEXT a list of all to notice one who peddles milk." property owned by them on the man, to whom I had taken as much what I was speaking of, saying: Assessors will meet them for the months of July and August he gave tomorrow night is Halloween?" purpose of receiving their lists at the taking them out in his motorboat. "I didn't know it," he said.

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"If I were you, coming as you are singing in upon the rocks. Surround- to a marriageable age, I would try ing the house, except on the sea side, to get a glimpse of him." are fir trees, whose odor hangs pleas- "How?"

Bailey's and on Orr's Isanu, belling heat north of Bailey's, are mostly fish-next north of Bailey's, are mostly fish-where shall I go?"

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> ber would always speak a pleasant "He will be working at something," "Myra, it seems to me that it is what. You shall see for yourself." nearly time you were getting a hus- "Oh, dear!" she gasped, putting her "Oh, dear, no," she replied, showing | mean it?" by a toss of her head that the subject

> his aftention to the summer visitors. "I didn't know it," he said.

was once with him in a fog some seven or eight miles out to the eastward, numerous islands and reefs intervening between us and home. Ballard "Remember," I added, moving ou,

brought me into port safely, never ly- "I tell you your future wife will sail "Remember," I added, moving on ing to for a moment, and when we past you tomorrow night." "Mermaid on a seashell?" be called

the dark. I notice the flow of the tide by the direction of the buoys. I oc. cessionally get a glimpse of a rock, a bit of shore, a point, which confirms the sea be boisterops all would be spoiled.

to hand in lists of same to save ten per cent. addition.

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Mrs. Alma Lafferty, recently re- The greatest menace of the business

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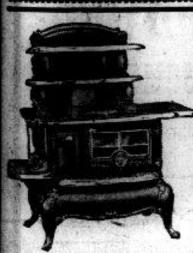
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Hear Talk on "School of House-

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

to make the kitchen attractive, a new captain. such as:-"A cheerful cook makes a fine dessert." "Stir a emile into the pudding." 'Plain cooking-handsome children." Guess-and rain the cake." The weekly Boethta was given Credit marks are given these young Miss Kellogg, teacher of English The cooks for good deportment, clean program follows:

being told twice and willingness. but excluding fuel for cooking, has been, for the first month this fall, 15 plans duet Ruth Staye, Bernice Lydall; cents a child per day. Each child has plans sate, Florence Stringer. hot cocos and graham crackers before A representation of the witch scene

achool and a dinner of meat, vegetables from Macbeth proved interesting. Cast of characters: Lottle Treat. Hecate; the Open Air School pupils.

been very sandy but with the use of the steam roller a good road bed is being built and a nice gravel road will be laid. The road roller is being operated by John F. Sheridan, lessee and man-Elwood Walker of Manchester Green.

Mr. Walker has never had any experi tends to continue the use of that place ence running one of these ontfits, but of entertainment as well as the Sheridan is being instructed in its use by a Theater. The Atmory is the only

Sheridans Theater

Main street here and the sides are theatrical performances by amateurs. closed in. Carpenters, lathers, plaster. for balls, etc. and is at present the ers, tioners, painters and plumbers are largest amusement hall in town. In hus ling along the work with all pos- view of all these facts Manager Sherisible expedition. For three months dan has decided to continue to operate past scenic artists have been at work in Brooklyn, N. Y. painting the scenery, curtains, drops etc. Contractor Mercer promises to have the theater ready for the opening Thanksgiving Day. Manager John F. Sheridan to looking forward to that date with a good deal of gymnasium in the Ninth District Sheridan has bought the land upon which the theater stands from E. J.

Bought Grocery Store

Salvation Army

Following the regular meeting of So.

Manchester Division Sons of Temper
Since vext Sunday will be held by the same to be held in Cheney Hall this evening the members will enjoy a has also lessed the store where the bus
Process possession at once. Mr. Brannick from 7.30 to 9.30 and the baths from 4.35 to 9.30 to 10. The doors are open at 7.15 inces is conducted and will have part and close at 10. Forewarned is forestmed In case of ployed as a mest cutter with William New tree souvenirs and hundreds of new tissue of the directory goes armed if you have a telephone in your home.

The second converte will speak.

Forewarned is forestmed In case of ployed as a mest cutter with William New tree souvenirs and hundreds of new rousing bargains for this week at the big ansiversary sale. When, Smith home,

Visitors From Abroad

Manchester

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3 1911

Hear Talk on "School of Household Arts" By Miss Sears

The Educational Club met in the studio room of the High School on Wednesday afternoon and Miss Millicut Sears gave a talk upon "Applied Housekseping in the Open Air School"

The School Board has requested the Educational Club to turn over to it a sum of money equal to that formerly expended for the services of a cook, with which an expert teacher in house keeping could be employed, who could have charge of the cooking for the open air school and would give in struction in general housekseping to girls of the Ninth District School.

The house used by the pupils of the Open Air School of Household Arts" and here the eighth grade girls with others from grade seven, making a total of sixty, are taught cooking, canning, s-tting tube. duties of waitress, sweeping, dusting and cleaning. Lanudry work.

Mrs. Et L G. Hobenthal is entertaining two ladies from Bremen, Germsny who are her first consins. One is the wife of Captain Bernhard von Thuelen is the eight ateamer School of Household art School "Arts" and here the eighth grade girls with others from grade seven, making a total of sixty, are taught cooking, canning, s-tting two ladies from Bremen, Germsny who are her first consins. One is the wife of Captain Bernhard von Thuelen of the freight starge of kerosene oil at New York. Captain, von Thuelen is here also but will leave for New York tomotrow. His ship will sail for Calcutta, India next week. His wife will accompany him on the journey. The Captain serue the will accompany him on the journey. The Captain serue the will accompany him on the journey. The Captain serue the will serve of the requirements of his office. The Captain's wine travels free on the steamer—a perquisite of the office of captain. The other visitor is Mrs. Bogge whose making a total of sixty, are taught cooking, canning, s-tting the proposed of kerosene oil at New York and bere the will be a company of the requirements of his office. The Captain's wine travels free on the steamer administra table, duties of waitress, sweeping, Mrs. Bogge will join her husband dusting and cleaning. Laundry work there. The Hansa Steamship Company owns a fleet of 30 steamers engaged in

will be added later.

Each of the sixty girls has two bours instruction each week. Three classes of four girls each are taught daily, the first from 8:30 to 10:30, see nd from 10:30 until after dinner, and a third in the afternoon. Another set of a dozen girls are taught the next day and so on. The average age of the girls is four een.

The lessons are progressive and the me nus are consequently variable. They are taught to prepare well believed and nutritious meals for twenty-five persons.

All bread, cake and food consumed by consumed so transporting me chandise between Germany, India, South America, Australia, South Africa and the United States. The vessels named above are a portion of this fleet of merchantmen The ships crews are Laskas and Malayans, colored people, but having straigh hair as distinguished from Africans. On the trip to India the steamships pass through the Suez Canal The charges for using the canal are based upon tonsage. It costs \$10,000 to permit Captain von Thuelen's steamers engaged in transporting me chandise between Germany, India, South America, Australia, South Africa and the United States. The vessels named above are a portion of this fleet of merchantmen The ships crews are Laskas and Malayans, colored people, but having straigh hair as distinguished from Africans. On the trip to India the steamships pass through the Suez Canal The charges for using the canal are based upon tonsage. All bread, cake and food consumed by Captain von Thuelen's steamer to pass the pupils, except crackers, is made by through with a load of freight. That the class. Their motto is "Waste not. is for passage one way only. The vessels of the Hanes Steamship Company An effort is made to teach the girls carry no passengers other than the that housework is not degrading, and, officers and crew and the family of the

High School Notes

solo, Wm. Holman; vocal solo, Marjor. The cost of the meals including milk, le Dunn; mandolin selection, Dorothy

On Monday a Hallowe'en dinner was Beatrice Packard, first witch; Agres served which was greatly, enjoyed by Heebner, second witch; Maud Moynihan third witch; Bennie Johnston, The ladies of the Club were deeply Macbeth; John Crockett, Lennox; Tan-Interested in Miss Sears' talk and felt ner, Armed head; Maloney, child; pleased that the Open Air School was Kings: Gleason, Tanner, Woodhouse, furnishing practical instruction in Symington, Martin, McCann, Kellurg,

Lambert, and Keith. household arts to sixty girls. Basiet ball practice began Tuesday

afternoon. With a little work a team Road Roller in Use is expected that will even excel that of The steam road roller which the last year. None of last year's playtown recently ordered from the Buffa- ers have dropped out and with their lo Pitta Company of Buffalo, N. Y. previous experience the outcome of this arrived here last Monday and was tak season's playing should undoubtedly be en off the car and run up to the town in favor of South Manchester. barns on East Center street. Tuesday The speakers in the Senior exercias the roller was put in operation on Holl were Gladys Risley and Beatrice Packstres and the town road force will be and. Miss Risley had for her subject enabled to make a good road bed on Robert W. Chambers and Mass Packthat street. Heretofore that street has and spoke on The Red Cross Society. Will Continue Armory

representative of the company from place in town at present suitable for drills by Company G. First Infan'ry C. N. G. It is the only public place of suitable dimensions in town for fairs, for pole and for basket ball. It is The roof is now on Sheridans theater available for moving pictures, for

The following groups of young menhave made arrangements for using the nights, Fritz Linde group; Thursday nights, St. Andrews Athletic club group; Friday nights, Carl Anderson group; Saturday nights Methodist Brotherhood group. The sesson opened Richard Brannick has purchased the last Wednesday night. The various

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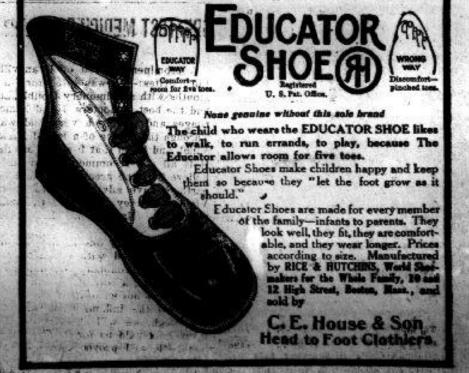
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All lists of real estate must give the boundaries of land as by law required or they will not be accepted.

When the season ended and the other summer residents and visitors departed I stayed on. For a few days after the hegira from country to city I felt lonely at the changed appearance the region took on, but as soon as I be-The law allowing two acres of land to be valued with the dwell-lings than ever. There was above me I took my charge down to a stony beach, where, there being only a long, long than ever. There was above me rigs has been repealed.

The great blue dome of the heavens, about me the waters of the bay, and starting I noticed that she was thrilled with emotion. I pushed off the boat. Meetings Will Be Held at the sible to find on the globe. Hall of Records.

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the First Day of November will have ten practice. My sailing days were not so the steer for the north point of Ragged island. I could myself see Ned's boat between me and the point, but Myra was so excited that she was oblivious to it. As I saw her sail out into the moonlight I sent a prayer after her that she was oblivious to it. As I saw her sail out into the moonlight I sent a prayer after her that she was oblived to stay till add a her that she was oblivious to it. As I saw her sail out into the moonlight I sent a prayer after her that she was oblived to stay till add a her that she was of the north point of Ragged island. I could myself see Ned's boat between me and the point, but Myra was so excited that she was oblivious to it. As I saw her sail out into the moonlight I sent a prayer after engaged with his fishing. His work happiness. All persons liable to give in was in the night, and he slept by day. their lists of taxable property are He fished principally for mackerel, urged to appear before the Assess. spreading his nets at set of sun and taking them up at its rising, and when

Persons making out their lists fish, which he sold at a handsome not dream of its coming to pass, but will be obliged to make oath to price. He told me that in one haul as soon as I was busy I forgot all he once took in 1,300 pounds. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several post offices in town.

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Moonlight nights were his favorite time to fish. There was sufficient light by which to work, but not enough for the fish down in the water there except in summer, and I wondered who was coming. When the boat came near me I looked up, and there, her fees lighted by the there was a complete the c to see the nets in which their fins were caught. I have myself seen him out between my cottage and Ragged bland-so called from its ragged shore

had the appearance of being super-natural, especially if it pointed to a mate. A few days before Hallowcen, when she came to deliver milk to me. I said to ber: "Myra, are you going to try to get a glimpse of your future husband on "I haven't thought of doing so," she Copyright by American Press Assorepiled consciously. "You don't believe in that, do you?" "Why not? There are lots of queer

without even a wire to conduct them?"

through a childlike faith in an appari-

tion. But we women are made of dif-ferent stuff from men, and I could rely

on Myra to believe in anything that

antly upon the air, especially pure in Oh, at 11 o'clock on Halloween that region. The people who live on pight start somewhere. The first un-Bafley's and on Orr's island, being married man you meet you will mar-

piction of Doan's Kidney Pills procured at The several summers during my oc- have a small motorboat, which I will cupancy of my cottage a girl about | lend you. You can run it, can't you?"

fourmay continue to publish my former on drove about among her customers in o'clock. The moon will be nearly full. ement of this excellent remedy, for the a little buckboard wagon drawn by a I will start you out on the water. You small horse, so used to his mistress' will pass but one person-a man in a

the kitchen door, and since I liked future mate.

by notified and required to return on the island who wants me, and I had just awakened from his day's to the ASSESSORS ON OR BE- never go off it. And, as for the sum- slumber, and stopped to ask him how mer visitors, the young men are all too many mackerel he had taken the night versation about through various I had my eye on a young fisher- themes till I finally broke away from first day of October 1911 and the fancy as I had for Myra. During the "By the bye. Ned, do you know that

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him frequently and mad every commodened in his ability as a skipper. There are numerous ledges in Casco bay, and Ned Ballard could sail among with your nets."

"Well. child or no child, ou marry will appear to you while you are working with your nets."

"Oh, to me." he replied, "it's like your after me. walking about in your own house in I gave him no reply. All was work-

me in my opinion as to where I am." This was all unintelligable to me, for I had during the whole period seen nothing but that driving fog so common on that coast.

This was all unintelligable to me, for comingly dressed as her scanty ward-robe would admit I had procured a flower during the day, which I put in in the day time if possible and not and Myra Crofts would make a good with a white sweater. The nights Persons owning pianos are urged after specimen of a country girl. So mer, and in October they are cold. But

telling her to steer for the north point

frequent now since Ned Ballard was her that she would find a husband and I learned afterward from himself. about it. Then I heard the explosions her face lighted by the moon, standing

Crofts. I was taken flat aback.
"'Why. Myra,' I exclaimed, 'what and when his boat would lie in the brings you out here in the night all