Fred H. Wall is expected back fr in

Andrew, son o' John H. and Mrs. forman of Charter Oak street is re-

Mi-s H nnah L Davis of New B-7-

Davis, Jr. a student of Wealey an Uni-

place shortly before one o'clock yester

7 and the year before the date was the

New York State next Sunday.

FREE! FREE!

A \$5.00 Rocker to the lady making the largost cash purchase at our store tomorrow, Saturday, November 4th, last day of our 37th Great Anniversary Sale. It may be a 10c box of sewing machine needles, or it may be a \$200. Dining Room Suite, the purchaser of which will win the chair. Last year the chair went with a purchase of less than \$50 if we remember correctly. If you need anything small or great in the housefurnishing line it will pay you well to buy it here tomorrow. Scores of articles are especially priced for the last day of our big sale-furniture, carpets, rugs, parlor stoves and range, kitchenware and draperies. Unusual values everywhere. Be on hand tomorrow:

Watkins Brothers

Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING : : ITEMS | covering from an at ack of pneum nia. BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

Mrs. John Calhoun of P rter street versity, spent Sun ay with friends in recovering from an attack of bron- town. shial pneumonia which has been dis. At the meeting of King Davil Ladge ressing her severely for the past two of Odd Fellows this evening the iui istory degree will be conferred upon

Patrick G. Hayes of West Center seven candidates. street asked and obtained two-months | The baths in the Ninth District leave of absence from his employment School building are now open to men with Cheney Brothers and is said to on Saturday nights only from 7.80 to

Wesley Holland of Garden street is day noon and made things look real critically ill with double pneumonia wintry for ten minutes. Last year the He is having a desperate struggle for first snow fiskes even here were on Nov.

Mrs. James McCloskey of Cedar 18th of Nov. In 1906 the first sn w

Adjutant Elward Atkinson of the avenue and the Bigelow brook. This Salvation Army Corps at Mt. Vernon, new street will make room for a num-N. Y. was a welcome guest last week at ber of new building lots in that section. the home of his mother, Mrs. Frances Mrs. Jercy Maher was brought back Atkinson of West Center street. | from the Hariford hospital last Wed A. H. and Mrs. Skinner of Church n-stay where she underwent an op rastreet spent a few days in Boston this tion. Since the opera i u Mrs. Mah-r

Mrs. William Walsh of Lind n street is losing her strength very tast. She bas returned after visiting her daugh. is enabled to take but very little ter, Mrs. Arthur B. Davis of Stamford. nourishment and her condition is con Clifford Scranton son of E. E. and side ed serious. Mrs. Scranton of Sprace street is recovering from an attack of diphtheria. At Saturday a handsome buck dear, the times the little fellow was very sick result of a hunting expedition in the and his condition was considered dan- New Hampshire woods last week. It gerous. It is now thought that he was placed catside of A Taylor & will safely recover.

John Dickson, bead baker in the to work. Some of the biling water Fred Bronke of Cooper street has splashed into his eyes, but it is thought purchased three building lots on Sum-that no serious results will follow mer street from Robert E. Carney. Mr.

entered the employ of the Connecticut from William Aspinall. Mr. Bronke Company on the local trolley lines. intends to erect a four tenement house

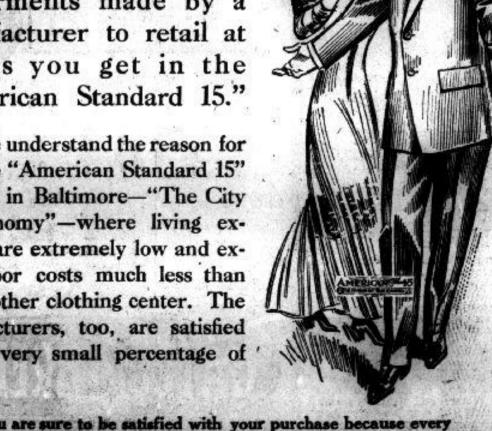
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George W. Smith

ford, Mass., and her brother, W. F.

have gone to Oklahoma to vi it his 9.30 o'clock. brother James, who is employed there The first squall of snow visited this

street was taken ill with pleurisy last appeared here October 11. Monday and it has now been followed James Trotter is cutting a new by single pneumonia. She is very ill street through his property from Ma'n but her physicien has hopes for her re- street easterly to Summit street. The property lies between Wad-worth

has been in an enfeebled condition and

Son's market and a t acted considerable attention. Raleigh bakery was severely burned The members of H we & Ladder Co about the face last Friday morning No. 1, with their friends will enjoy a while removing a targe pan of boiling social at their headquarters on Pine water from an oven. In removing the street tomorrow evening. pan of water Mr. Dickson tripped and The Bible Class of Washington L O. fell and the water splashed up into L. will be addressed next Sunday his face. The burns were very painful afternoon at three o'clock in the and Mr. Dickson has since been unable Orange Hall by Rev. W. F. Tayl r.

Robert Edgar and Frank Curry have Carney recently bought the property

The members of Washington L. O. ey saved. Nothing saves time like the L. No. 117 will attend fervice in the telephone. Try it and be convinced. Burn-ide Methodist Episcopal church at seven o'clock next Sunday evening when the pastor, Rev. James J. Coote, D. D. will address them. Members of the lodge are requested to meet

Orange Hall at 5.45 o'clock. Ralph A. Cone of Manchester Green s carrying his arm in a sling as the result of being struck in the back of the hand by a pick need by a fellow

The work of removing the shrubbery at Center Park on the West Center street side has been started preparatory to making a 60-toot highway at that point for double tracking the trolley tipes. The sidewalk will be taken up and rebuilt farther south. The shrubbery on Main street near Center will also be removed for the purpose of carrying out the proposed improvement. The Soldiers Monument is to

be transferred to a point farther south. There are 437 pupils attending night school here at the present time. There is room for many others. It is hoped the young men and women will have the will power and determination to stick to this good work. The profit surely will be theirs.

Rev. Paul F. Keating of Newtown was a guest this week at the Resting homestead on Elm terrace.

Stone curbing has been rec ived for the street lines surrounding the Center Congregational church and will soon be set in position by the road asperin-

Robert M. Martin, who has been driving Watkins Brothers automobile truck has resigned his position to accept a situation in Cheney Bro hers machine shop. He entered upon his new duties last Monday morning. Harry Keeney of Buckland succeeds Mr. Martin as

driver of the truck. The retail merchants association this place has this week unanimously voted to place no more advertisement in programs for fairs, bazars, enter tainments for churches, fraternities, clubs and such the like. The new -rule. goes into effect at once. This plan is adopted in several of the cities of the

Frank Anderson of The J. W. Hale Company resumed work yesterday rning after his recent marriage. A receptacle containing a large quantity of confetti was suspended over the door the night previous in such a manner that when Frank opened the store in the morning, as is his usual custom, he received an unexpected shower and immediately realized the prank the darks in the store perpetrated apon

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Ours are, adorable and reasonably priced. They repreand taimming. They possess individuality and charm and are altogether delightful. They afford joy to the wearer and are quite satisfying. We have been meeting the millinery requirements of a constantly increasing number of patrons here for several years. Do not order your hats until you have seen what

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Big Sale of Tomorrow

We have purchased ten native pigs and will place on sale tomorrow at the lowest prices to be found in

Home Dressed 16C Pork Chops

Whole Ham 14c 1b 2 1bs 25c

Home Made Sausage Fresh Pork Shoulders Frankfurts 2 lbs. Home Cured Bacon strip...18c

Smoked Shoulders.....12c Shoulder Roast 10c to 12c Home Veal Chops...... 18c Home Dressed Pork ... Fresh Hams......20c Hamburg Steak.....12c Veal Chops......14c and 18c Veal Cutlets.....16c and 25c Liver and Blood Bologna Sirloin Steak 18c to 20c Porter House Steak 25c Leg Lamb..... German Delicatessen Spring Chicken, Special at 16c and 22c

\$5 Gold Piece Given Away Tomotrow Leaders In Low Prices

im. It was somewhat of a surprise has resigned his position with Chency largest millionry business in the Have you a telephone in your home! School of Chiropractice in Devembert, the prosperity of this community. It

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th Manchester Rews.

WELCOMED HOME

Twenty-five covers were laid at the Orford Inn Wednesday evening in order to extend a cordial welcome home to Fred H. Wall who has been recuperating in the Adirondack Mountains for the past three years.

Springfield, Mass. gave a demonstration of the Martin tractor to the officers of Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 here last Wednesday af erroon. The tractor is intended to do away with horses for Closing Out 25 Trimmed Hats s & se at 0. 90

w goods that we have to crowd ove millinery department l re the season is half over. This means cutting prices in order oclean up quick. We have started with our \$5 and \$6 hats sich we are offering Tonight and Tomorrow at......\$3.98

TWO NUMBERS \$3 Comfortables \$2.2 ee the window display-Tonight and Sat. at

Special Saturday *FOWNES" GLOVES-\$1.50 Grade

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Big Sale of

Home Dressed 12C 16c Whole Ham

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Veal Chops 14c and 18c

Veal Cutlets 16c and 25c

Smoked Shoulders.....

Fresh Hams.....

Fresh Pork Shoulders 12c Frankfurts 2 lbs.

Shoulder Roast 10c to 12c Home Dressed Pork .. Hamburg Steak.

Porter House Steak25c

Liver and Blood Bologna Fresh Tomorrow German Delicatessen Spring Chicken, Special at

\$5 Gold Piece Given Away Tomorrow

KITTLES MARKET Leaders In Low Prices

New Millinery Shop

e're selling from 65c each and upwards. They come in Reds, Blues, Browns and Blacks and attractive and becoming. The price too is so reasonable bring them within the reach of all. Come in here and your little girl one of these hats Mourning Millinery Prepared Here at Short Notice. Who

Guinan & Campbell's New Millinery Shop

Raid On Our "Ball-Band" Footwear!



Reception At Oxford Twenty-five covers were laid at the

It will be recalled that Mr. Wall was one drawing fire apparatus to and from of our prominent and energetic young fires. The tractor is equipped with a newspaper men having a position in forty-horses over Knax engine and was newspaper men having a position n the city staff of The Hartford Daily Times and doing kendred work on the side. He set too strenuous a pace and finally broke down and was forced by physical disability to retire. His three years of practical hibernation have apparently restored him to vigorous health and he now looks so be entirely fit. He was apparently to the control of the Martin tractor to fire departments and of showing that the ordinary borse drawn apparently with steel tire can be was able to "Come Back."

lord Michael J. Moriarty. Where the incense from the Havanas began to ascend ceilingward Harry M.
Burke as the same ter opened the post-oldest the Knox company could find. It ing re'r dn was Home Sweet Home and by horses will stand the strain of high Prior to the final curtain Tonstmaster A single wheeled Martin tractor Burke, on behalf of the assembled which has been attached to the front friends presented Mr. Wall with a sum axle draws it over the roal at 30 miles of money as a token of esteem and so hour; slams it ver rough places and good-fellowship. Mr. Wall gracefully cobb e pavements at 20 miles an hour. Thus far no weakness has developed. the witching hour of night when the although it has covered more miles al-

BUSINESS MEN MEET

Elect Officers, Dispose of Roast

The Martin tractor is now in operaBeef Dinner, Make Speeches etc ton in the Springfield and West Haven

The annual meeting of the Marchester
Business Men's Association took place
last evening and resulted in choice
other automobile companies to come being made of the following officers for the ersuing year: President, W. E. Hibbard; first vice president, C. E. this matter. Howe; secretary and treasurer, G. E. Springfield Wedn aday is two bours K. ith; directors for two years, F. H. Indereon, Scott H. Simon, C. I. Balch, E. J. Hall, E. T. Ferrie; director for V. S. Parsons, N. A Burr, M D. revise the bylaws and report. The street will receive prompt and careful officers were instructed to endeavor to

secure an appropriation for the federal building at the December session of Congress. It was voted to timit attend. ance at the annual banquet to members

At 10:15 the party foregath rad in the the question Who Is All Right?

and when the frag aut Havanas were parlors. The object is to belp children lighted called u on the following to in this and other lands.

speak: Dr. W S. Gillam, Dr. W R. Tinker E. S. Ela, F. A. Verplanck, C. E. Scuth M. E. church next Tuesday H uss, O. F. T. op, C. R. Hathaway, aft recon at three o'clock. R. L. M. Ru-seil, E L. G Hobenthal, C. Elmere Watkins, L. J. Richman and N. B. Richards. It was 11:45 when the dinors arose and prepared to take their departure for their homes.

Salvation Army Notes heetings will be held at the Salvation army C tad | next Sunday as follows. neighbors. The revival of interest in Holiness Meeting, 11 a. m. Salvation Meeting, 7:80 p. m. There evidence that Connecticut is taking a will be special singing at this service. lively interest in all that pertains to Every department of the Army is c vic improvement. bard at work in the endeavor to clear off the second mortgage on the building.

this wor hy cause. able supervision of its secretary, Wm, busy delivering? Now is the time to Atkinson, as isted by Eusign Brockman order them so as to have them in time is making gratifying progress in solicit. for Thankegiving. Martin Neilson, ing for this deserving object and feel No. 2 Hunniford street, South Manvery grateful to the public for their chester.—\$7 generous response and cheery giving.

Attorney W. S. Hyde is making the M. E. church held their regular meetmilitary enrollment of persons liable ing at the parsonage last Wednesday for military duty in the town of afternoon and lunch was served at six

DEMONSTRATED TRACTOR

Friends Give Fred H. Wall New Device For Hauling Fire Apparatus Shown Here The Knox Automobile Company of

drawn apperatus with steel tire can be A course dinner was se ved by Land. s.fely drawn at high spe d just as well as the more m dero rubber tired vehi-

prandial exercises with sundry remarks of a complimentary and welcome h me so t and in turn called upon all present to do likewise—which indeed they did.

Solos and chorn es added to the amendians of the occasion. The open-

last notes of the merry makers ded ready at nigh speed than the average away and eft the languet hall deser - piec of fire apparatus covers in a year in line of duty, which is abundant proof that our grandfathers could build good vehicles and that all good things are not the gevelopment of the present gen-

Women's Wool Underwear in grey and white ... Children's and Misses ribbed underwear good quality.....

committee: G. E. Keith, S. H. Simon, E. T. Ferris, W. C. Cheney, P. Cheney, G. H. Howe, O. F. Toop, G. E. Willis, the road selling farm supplies of all R. L. M. Russell. N. B. Richards, W. kinds, builders hardware, gasoline Hibbard and C. E House. The engines new and second hand, pump-E. Hibbard and C. E. House. The ing engines. Star windmills, Climax following we e elected members of the a-sociation: David Clegg, P. A. Ree e, w. S. Parsons N. A. Burr. M. D. spreaders, litter carriers Sharpless The total membership in good stand. separators, having and farming tools of ing now is 131 The transper's report showed \$272.38 on hand. L. N. Heebner's resignation was accepted with regrets.

A committee of 5 is to be raised to

South M. E. Church Notes

Rev. S. E. Ellis's subject pext Sun of the association, to invited guests from like bodies in the state and to the ing at 7 o'clock the pastor will answer

binquet hall where a reast berf dinner with trimmings was served. The were of the newly organized mission band W. E. Hibbard seted as toastma-ter evening of November 17th in the church

Shall Curfew Ring?

that the Connecticut people are waking up to the need and value of a curfew law. Already it has been agitated in some of the towns, and in others the people are eager to learn more of what s being done and thought by their this movement to save the children from t the perils of the street is only one more

The Woman's sewing Br gade, under the direction of Mrs. Brookman works Have you ever taken notice of the faithfully every Thursday evening for aluminum were which Martin Neilson is selling for Thanksgiving, especially The Young People's Legion under the the turkey reasters which he is very

The Ladres Aid Society of the South

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H. Rogers, Secretary. The Reason Why

tage at the big anniversory sale which owls and the ohr snimals to cause Parents feel a tugging at the heart begins another week of bargain giving Chantecler's downfa'l, and their recital strings over the pathos of the child's and free sonvenir distribution at Wise, of individual grievances are subtly hunger for the love of a father, but Smith & Co.'s, Hartford. Women's amusing, because they satirize human they will laugh at the o'here, at the ab-\$37 sableine fur costs are priced for the jealou-ies and weskness s anniversary sale at \$24. Full length In addition to Miss Adams, Hartford two emotions they will find themselves \$45 coney fur coats are offered special is also lucky to have, once more, Miss deligntfully entertained during the enat \$34; handsome Jap mirk coats, Josephine Victor, playing the long role tire evening, for with all its humanity, worth \$59, on sale at \$45; full length of the hen phe sant. We all of us re. The Bachelor's Baby is a sure and cerblack pony skin costs, worth \$50 at member her when she was here with tain cure for the "blues" with its many the anniversary sale for \$38; choice the Hunter-Bradford Players, so we selected pony skin coats, worth \$75 are cannot but realize how the conviction elor of course falls to Francis Wilson, offered at \$50; fine French seal for and fire of her acting well fit, her tor who wrote it for himself and has atted worth \$100 you buy for \$79 tale part which symbolizes at once the himself wonderfully well. His drolleri-Large fox muffs with neckpieces to new woman and the eternal feminine e, the merry twinkle of his eye. his natch, worth \$14 98, at the anniver- with all her emotion mry sale at \$10 each; handsome natural accoon new rnake shawl neckpieces. worth \$22 50, on sale at \$17.50 each, Any laughing play which can

NONOGENARIAN DIES

Norman Loomis died at his home

opposite Depot equire last Saturday evening following the effects of a shock October 18. After the shock Mr. Loomie rallied for a time and it was thought that he would recover but two weeks ago a OFFICE:-347 Main St., Near South Terminus second shock came from which RESIDENCE:-Farr Bik. Main St. Telephone was ninety years of age and his career | UVEY-Entered as Second Class Matter at the South was a long and useful one. The fureral services were conducted from his late home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood. Interment was in the Ea t cemetery.

Mr. Loomis was born in Andover August 1, 1821, son of Jacob Loomis, a de cendent of the first settlers of Bolton. His early life was spent on the farm, working about the place as soon as he was old enough during the pring, summer and fall seasons and attending school during the winter term. He afterwards attended the acadamy at Andover and at the age of sixteen was apprenticed to a carriage maker in Colchester to learn that trade. After his apprenticeship of three years had been served he went to work as a carriage maker in North Glastonbury, where he remained for two years, then Pursuant tos venerablocustom, originat | going to Rocky Hill. From the latter ing in 1689, the first year of the history place he went to Berlin where he was of this commonwealth, I appoint foreman of a carriage making shop. Thursday the thirtieth day of Novem- During his spare time in Berlin he studied law, and while he was never admitted to the bar he became pro-To Almighty God for the ble sings of ficient in civil procedure and com-mercial law and his advice was much sought. He served as constable and

and of all the sadness and suffering that to work at his trade in Hartford. His war involves, our own land has been in perfect peace. For this; for the strong foundations of civil government that our fathers laid; for the long life of republican institutions in Connecticut as Colony and State; and for free America, I recommend that on the date above appointed, our people gather date above appointed, our people gather in their homes and churches to render reverent praise and thanks to the Giver The panic of 1857 put an end to this en-Given under my hand and seal of the State, at the tera short stay in Hartford, he returned to work again at his trade in Hartford, After a short stay in Hartford, he returned Capitol in Hartford, this to his rative town in Andover and in first day of November, in 1859 was elected to represent the town the year of Our Lord, one in the legislature. At the outbreak of the civil war he seemed work in and eleven, and the inde-pendence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-sixth. SIMEON E. BALDWIN.
H. & H., R. R. Co. in New Haven. Mr.
Boys' and Children's Bunce of this place in June 1861 and in 1867 came to liv in Manchester. He bought the farm and homestead at the North end and resided there until his

Typewriter Company of Harcford, Mrs.

Parsons Theater

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MAUD ADAMS IN CHANTECLER

Too often we are too quick to accuse our neighbors of doing something that death. He represented Manchester in is wrong; it would be well for us to the legislature in 1889 and served as a first look around and see that every.
thing is all right at home before we 1896 until 1900. Mr. L omis is survived by two sons. Cha les B. who is

Some people kick because the news. employed as a blockseper for George H. Allen and Norman M. who is emabout everything that is reported to ployed as a sale-man for the Royal him as to the wrong doing of others. Usually the fellow who delivers the L omis died in 1891. news to the printing office wants the newspaper man to print his story in ed ink with big type, but very seldom is willing to stand hitched up long enough to help prove his statement if called upon; he wants the roor little The long-hersided Chantecler will ap-feather-weight editor to run the risk pear at Parsons theater, with Miss there is also at times the gentle touch of a libel suit and the chances of being Mande Adams in the title role, Novem- of ra'hos. The theme of the play is kicked out of the back door of his own ber 17 and 18. The play is an absorb- the victory of a little girl over her old office. These are some of the reasons ing mixture of interesting and pictures crabbed uncle a bachelor who hates why the newspaper man neglects to que novelty with its gigantic scenery children. Her father has been ship-

print everybody's grievances.—Ex. - and fantastic snimal costumes, with its wrecked and she has been left to the penetratiog satire on the extravagances uncle by his will, and converts him of modern life, with its powerful and from a nater of children into a stead-Every young man should rememb r verse Yet always, of course, it is Mr. Wilson has given himself pretty that if his income is just a little above when the human note strikes through touches of nature. The scenes in expenses every day he will eventually become well off. If his receipts daily lack a little of meeting his expenditures he will in time become a candidate for meeting his expenditures he will in time become a candidate for meeting his expenditures he will in time become a candidate for meeting his expenditures he will in time become a candidate for meeting his expenditures he will be morning before the gardener blends laughs and tear in abundant he will be morning before the gardener blends laughs and tear in abundant public favors at the pror hous. Honest has reached the cabbrge patch—is rich measure and the audiences respond to work at any calling, and such economy in its satire of assemblag a of fashiona. both. as the case r quires, is honorable; while bles. The faithfulness of the shargy lit is doubtless if anything pretiter idleness and spendithrift tabits are a old dog, who court sees that he is so has been seen on the stage in a long disgrace to arryone, young or old.—Re- much of a mongrel that at the sight of time, than the spi-odes that bring the a wounded bird he does not know crusty old uncle and his niece into full whether to be excited as a retriever or purtnership. Mr. Wilson has enriched

None To Early To Buy Furs | sad as a St Bergard, is equally com. his play with the human quality that Furs can be bought to good advan. pelling; while the conspiracy of the is swift and unfailing in its appeal.

FRANCIS WILSON and scores of other special anniversary bargains offered in fur coats and fur season has got to contain qualities not difficult part with surprising skill.

Baby Davis, who gives a rendition of difficult part with surprising skill.

Baby Davis, who gives a rendition of difficult part with surprising skill.

Cook's Tours To Bermuda

Baby, Francis Wilson's own comedysuccess with the eminent comedian still Faulkner, Bank Bidg. 87th

Now is the right time for men, young men and boys to get their winter clottes. Right at the season's beginning so you will have full benefit free them all winter. The Surprise Store is the place to get your clothes, because here you buy direct from the makers, and save all middlemen's expenses and profits. Here you will find the largest assortments of en's and boys overcoats suits, hats and 'urnishing goods in the city Every article guaranteed first quality, best style and absolutely best value. Your satisfaction is the sole test of every transaction in The Surprise Store. Not what we say, but what you say is final. Our double guarantee binds every sale. If any purchase, for any reason, fails to please, your money will be instantly refunded on demand, without question, argument or red tape, or the goods promptly and cheerfully exchansed. All clothing bought here kept in good repair and pressed free of charge." If you once buy at The Surprise Store, you are sure to become a steady Surprise Store cust mer.

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coats duoably lined, vests and trousers up t-date and perfect fit. They are the most won-derful suits in Americant \$10. Choose fr in these fabrics. Every one ALL WOOL:— Smooth Worsteds. Soft Cassimeres, Fine Weave Serges, Heavy Weight En-

glish Style Cheviots Every new pattern and coloring is repre-

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The Yale football coaches are grad-, in the Yale team. The backs do not seven, was unoccupied. and 33 are demanded as an admission ually succeeding in their efforts to work well together, and Dr. "Billy" from each spectator. The game change the team's style of attack Bull, "Brink" Thorne and Fred Murfrom the simple to the complex. Yale's phy, three of Yale's most famous for- laid it on the vacant chair. "I do turned a radiant face to Alice. than it ever was, but aside from the attack is clearly to rest on the keymer backs, will devote all their time hope nobody takes it." On her left stone of the shift formation this seafrom now on to developing the back was a stout woman whose features in the end," she said. "That girl son, and the curtain has been rung field. There are thousands of college grad down on the straight plunge. Place kicking, in which the three There are thought to whom the game The opinion among the coaches is coaches were masters, will also be tional moments in the play.

still the only game. Many of these that the back field is the weak point the subject of drills in off hours. moleskin hammer away at each other GREAT RACERS AT SAVANNAH

orbitant of prices. But the others, flat Drivers for Vanderbilt Race Annual to the bose to whom an expenditure of \$3 nounced—Teddy Tetzlaff is nounced-Teddy Tetzlaff is Among Quintet.

est to the perusal of the plays as The Fiat drivers for the Vanderbilt of forth in the newspapers the day race to take place in Savannah on Noer the game. The part of the pub vember 27, have been announced. the that crowds the ball parks in the David Bruce-Brown, who will drive mmer are accustomed to observing one of the Flat cars in the Grand national heroes in the national Prize Race on November 30th, will estime at an outlay of 75 cents. It lead the Vanderbilt Cup team. The he received. purely the arithmetical difference other drivers will be E. H. Parker and between 75 cents and \$3 that keeps Teddy Tatzlaff.
These with Felice Nazzaro, who has

To those who overcome their scrup in the Grand Prize, and Caleb S.

Teddy Tetzlaff.

racing teams ever seen at a race meet

Tatzlaff is a product of California,

Ferris Cup at Los Angeles last fall

with an average speed of 73.27 miles

geles in 1909 when he won a place in

the Santa Monica races. In 1910 he

won both the Santa Monica races,

free-for-all, and stock, in one day, mak-

ing the free-for-all in 71.22 miles an

hour, and the Stock Chassics in 73.27.

beating Ralph de Palma in a hundred

miles match race on the Los Angeles

Motordrome track, averaging over 80

miles an hour for the 100 miles, and

winning from DePalma by six miles.

Fielder Jones Is Rich.

Fielder Jones, former manager

He followed up these victories by

and dig up the necessary funds required by the gridiron ticket offices. spirit that it did in its palmiest days. ple, influenced if not awed by the price of admission, restrain them ives from populating the college chers and in justice to their portsmanlike natures circulate the timent that football isn't any good more and hardly worth going to

at Football Games Small.

Word to Patronize Games at \$3

Each-Eastern Stadiums Are

"good old days of the mass play."

arges \$1.59. In the west, particu-

at \$3 are demanded as an admission

n it ever was, but aside from the

Lely at the University of Chicago, \$2

stes not many go out to see it.

parm out and could not be barred

s and down the field by the most ex-

\$5 for two tickets is an item of

ing to the football fields.

te and importance, confine their in-

from witnessing the familiar men in

Crowded.

raised havoc with the game and in manner those who would have e are deterred. All of which is to nate that the same ones who de de the new rules and other so-called mental features of football would m out and enjoy the pastime were football tickets labeled \$1 instead

Should the university powers lower e admission fee, football would come the front and inspire the same jution and intensity it did five years see. It might be said for the sake of argument that the general public, ultimate consumer and representative public opinion, would attend the mes, become impressed by the unirings send them thither for educa-Many other things of this helpful re might occur, and undoubtedly

In the university there is still the me manifestations on the part of the ients regarding the game.



Frank Schulte earned all

Even figures are more interes than post-pennant baseball. The rush for the ticket office is been definitely engaged to drive a Flat good thing for football candidates. Bible class athletes are beginning

> Coach Stagg doesn't believe in tipping his hand any more than neces-According to reports, \$100,000 has

to burn their bridges behind them.

There are three "Americans"

Minnesota appears to have too many stars to have a real football team this season. In New York mere mention of one is more vulgar still. Northwestern football men are

That person who first sang about melancholy days was not thinking of the football casualty list, either. Schellow or other, intersectional footba'l contests are not nearly as interesting as they ought to be. A treatise on American football by British subject is as amusing as one on cricket by a baseball expert. Packey McFarland's ability to get matches is counterbalanced by his lack of luck in carrying them through

champion three cushion billiard playdriver, make up one of the greatest

Lamp controversies.

an Accident, She Says.

to travel from town to town." Mile. Datrieu in 1910 flew 160 kilo- woven out of her memory, the Chicago White Sox, today is a meters in two hours and forty-five After the death of the father the rich man, and it all came about minutes. This year she best her own through his ability to seize an oppor-record by flying, on September 22, that of Alice's experience. There is the father the death of the father the play moved along different lines from the father the death of the father the death of the father the death of the father the play moved along different lines from the father the death of the father ing bought as a straight timber deal and distance.

for investment. Today Jones wouldn't sell his property for many times this amount, as it has been discovered that on it are some of the best-known coal deposits in this section of the country.

Mile. Dutrieu said:

"Never! Never! I have had three accidents, once falling from a beight of 200 feet with a passenger and landing in a ditch. At Odessa, Russia, I fell into a house, but escaped injury."

The possible factor of the room for himself alone. Then he left a call for midnight each night, but it was noticed he never left the her companions. The stout woman on her left was openly crying, even bedtime was nine o'clock.

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ping and luncheon in order to secure presence. the matinee performance. rose on the second act. Not once "We have seats for two," said the did she stir from her position, so fear-

While the second act went swiftly

denoted a tendency to weep at emo- just as you said?"

the row of seats at the other end, her former conversation with the Without looking up Alice removed woman. her hat to her lap and was conscious; "I suppose she thought she was that a man was sitting beside her. doing right," went on the woman. With eyes fixed on the opening scene "You know, the Bible says, 'Children of the play, she was oblivious to obey your parents.' I wonder if he everything else, for as the first act thought that maybe she was doing

There was a young western girl She creaked herself to a bolt and the handsome ranchman who right position the better to enjoy the loved her. There was a stern, nar- performance. Alice, sitting in the row-minded parent who had forbidden shadow of the woman's broad shoulthe ranchman. The girl, obedient to Once she stole a glance at Dale and

been returned to Philadelphia baseball

Now is the time when all good

the Cub team-Frank Chance, Graham Ty Cobb uses the expression "Believe me." Even the great have their

money is vulgar-but if one has none learning that indifference does not appeal to Coach Pammett.

In the midst of the local furore don't forget Alfred de Ore is the

swimmers, but it has seen the passing of Dick Cavill, Alex Meffert and Frank Sullivan.

There are men who keep quite fat upon it, from one year's end to another.

There are men who keep quite fat upon it, from one year's for the purpose of shooting after her The big leagues furnish good light father's death. She had never heard The pinch of the penny is being felt

having leaped into fame through his winning of the 151.5 miles race for the WOMEN TO ADOPT AEROPLANE had paid to the western ranch where to a pocketful. Net long ago a nickel's an hour. He began racing at Los An-

> her wistful eyes. The girl and her lover galloped At last, after much heralding, the freely over the plains, even as she in price. A year ago Antonio, who United States is visited by the world's had galloped alongside Dale's big fills the interior of a loaf of hard greatest "lady-bird," Mile. Helene chestnut, her wiry little pony re- baked bread with garlic by way of Dutrieu, champion woman aviator of sponging to every touch of her firm lunch, and on that diet sticks a pick France, where she holds the best rechands. She felt the cool, sweet air in Manhattan's bosom ten long hours a ords for high and long-distance flying. of the prairies and saw the shadows day, could get enough for a dime to She arrived on the Le Provence.
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> of fleeting clouds against the dissecent up a subway express train. Now he can hardly scent subway local for the prairies and saw the snadows scent up a subway express train. Now he can hardly scent subway local for

SEATS FOR

sat rigid with surprise and suppressed emotion. Sitting beside her on the right was Dale Loomis, his stern profile turned away from her and a It was a popular play and Alice certain tenseness in his attitude be-Ludington had hastened her shop traying that he was conscious of her a seat before the curtain arose on It seemed hours before the curtain

man in the box office as he ran over ful was she that any movement on the tiny pigeonholes and then placed her part would compel his attention, his pencil point on the chart, "Seven and she dreaded to meet his eyes and perhaps—perhaps find all the tender. OUR COMPLEXION SPECIALTIES "I want only one," said Alice, feel- ness gone out of them. If he looked AND TOILET REQUISITES ing rather forlorn and wishing she at her indifferently, coldly, she behad asked Maud Fenwick to accom- lieved she would die.

She went down the aisle of the to its end a new terror assailed ber. theater with a little thrill of antici- What if he should leave after this pation. The seat was on the right act? He would thus drop out of her hand side near the aisle, and as she life forever-nothing but the merest settled herself in it with a flutter chance had brought them together in of soft brown draperies she noticed the maelstrom of the big city, and that the seat beside her, number such a current does not serve twice in a lifetime. "That is the other seat," she Once more the lights sprang up

thought, as she removed her hat and and the stout woman at her left hand possessed a vagueness of outline that loved him right along, didn't she-A warm color flooded Alice's fair

ttle ranch," said Alice gently, "but

I am sure if she had to live it over

again she would be true to her own

She turned her head and instantly

convictions and her-her love for the

Alice fluffed her soft hair into order face and she nodded speechlessly. It and read her program. Just as the came upon her then like a shock that lights were lowered some one entered Dale Loomis must have everheard

proceeded toward its close she saw the best she could? There, the curits resemblance to her own heart trag- tain's going up-now, we'll watch it come out all right in the end!"

marriage because of the traditional ders, merely caught glimpses of the wildness, though unproven as yet, of play as the love story drew to a close. her New England upbringing, gave surprised his eyes bent on her face, instead of the stage. Then, as the mimic ranchman of the stage once more declared his love for the girl, she felt a broad, warm hand covering her own cold little fingers in a fa

> They sat thus as the play ended amid a burst of applause, and as the curtain rang down Dale leaned over and whispered close to her ear: "Is it all right for me, too, Alice?" "Yes," her lips trembled in reply. The Genuine DOMESTIC knew how much she had done to bring about a happy ending to a remance that found its climax in the

miliar grasp.

two seats beside her.

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The big leagues furnish good light stater's death. She had never heard summer reading, but for substantial of Dale Loomis after his return to winter fare there's nothing like Triple Wyoming, and she lived alone with winter fare there's nothing like Triple with the five-cent piece of the five-cent her mother in a gloomy uptown residence on a side street. All that was five years ago, and the brief visit she summer just past the five-cent piece of lice was smaller than ever before known. On the authority of the buythey years ago, and the brief visit she ers, the ten-cent hod of coal has shrunk the extent of the law. she had met Dale had been like some worth of bacon was a sizable bit in Case Bros. to dim, beautiful dream until this play any shop east of Madison avenue and

Fly in America-Never injured in re-enacted some of the scenes before south of Thirtieth. Now it is barely enough to slip in the old man's dinner bucket. Even garlic has been boosted and to do some flying," Mile. Dutrieu of horned cattle and heard the thun-said. "I feel certain that women as der of their hoofs as they pounded flour and all the other necessities of well as men will use flying machines past. Some of these things she saw life have been increased in price here in the play—the rest of it was magic in the city.—New York Letter to the

through his ability to seize an oppor-tunity and invest his money at the right time. Having a chance to pur-chase 240 acres of land in Oregon last chase 240 acres of land in Oregon last year. Jones made the deal at a little better than \$15 per acre, the same being bought as a straight timber deal and distance.

old sorrow, for she had been very that there would be an extra charge for investment. Today Jones wouldn't Asked if she had ever been hurt, near to the brief, happy days of the for two persons. He said he wanted old sorrow; for she had been very that there would be an extra charge

Trouble With Olympic Team.

A Buffalo paragrapher has come out with the statement that the Olympic committee will have trouble raising the \$50,000 necessary to send a team to Stockholm. He takes the stand to Stockholm. He takes the stand that the men are really professionals if they accept this money from strangers.

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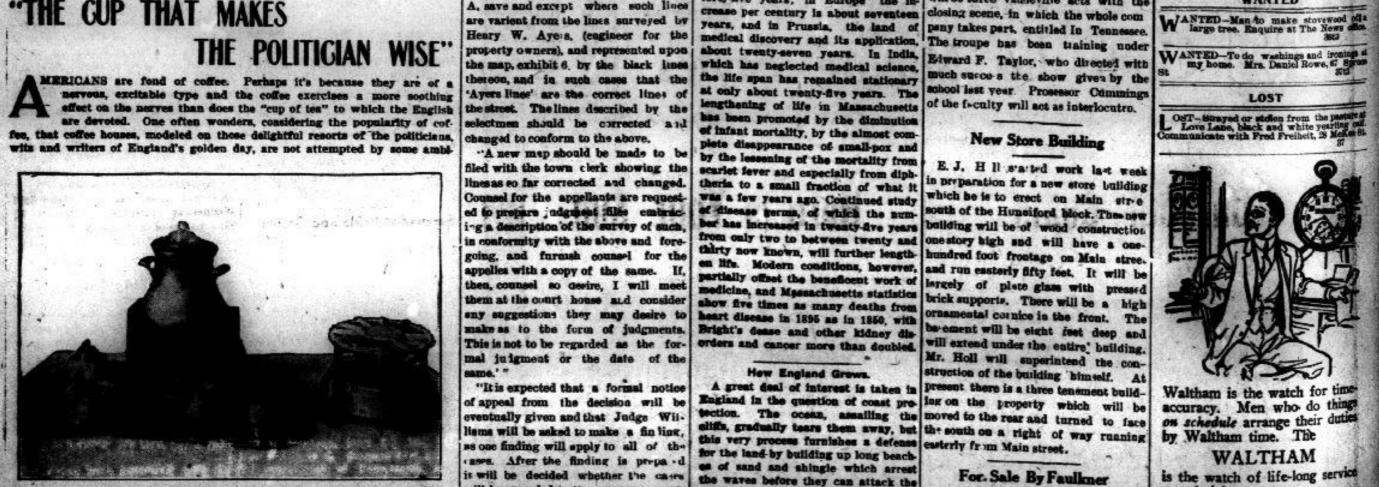
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JUDGE WILLIAMS SAYS PROPERTY OWNERS WHO APPEALED ARE RIGHT

Costly Litigation Brought On By Board of Selectmen Decided Against Town-Decision Will Carry Costs of Court With

Tuesday's Courant had the following ich deeply concerns property o wners in this town generally and those on main street in perticular who are rectly in controversy with the board selectmen regarding the street boundary lines on that thoroughfar Judge Williams of the superior court gives it as his opinion that the property owners are right and inversely that the bo rd o' selectmen are wrong. We

"Judg William H. Williams of the uperior court filed a decision with the clerk veeterday, which rather pu's a stop to the widening of Main street, Manchester, between Minor street and Middle turnpike in that to an. There were fourteen property owners who appealed from the action of the advetmen, who laid out new cost and west bounds of the highway. The judge finds for all of these against the selectmen, but in the cases of real estate owners on the street who did not appeal, the judge approve of the rest and west boundaries as made by the

"To have the sel-c men go on with the improvement as the decidon now stands would make the thoroughfare, which is the main ore running from the New York, New Haven & Hartfort Rail-I road Company's tracks at Manchester selectmen, a frontage of one foot was taken from some of the appellants and from those who appealed from the layou', but if they want to they can take the land from thos; who did not appeal, as the judge rays the present b undary on the land of the non-appellan's is where the selectmen said it was, but on the land of those who did appeal, it is where the a; pell-ints con-tended for, which was the old line. The onclusions which caused Judge Wil iams decision have not yet been filed The judge disclosed what his decision is to be in a letter r-ceived from him sesterday by the clerk of the superior court The meaning of the letter is clear only to those familiar with the maps which were offered on the trial. Olin R. Wood and Multible and Multible for the town,"

The lawyers in the cue made it clear yest rday by the explanation given.
The letter from Judge Williams is as follows:

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T. Carrier, 27 Charter Cal St. 227 may notify counsel in such cases that judgment in each case in favor of the years, with a present rate of increase Mine, George Dwyer; solo, Drinking appellant; that I have come to the congresser than ever before. Records Rossell Dynes; and song, Do It Now Triumph of Intellect.

The triumph of pure intellect would mean, as Emile Caro points out, that there would be not only no more rethere would be not only no more philosophy, nor any kind of poetry; nothing, in fact, but ignorance which works the kind of poetry; nothing, in fact, but ignorance which works the kind of poetry; nothing, in fact, but ignorance which works the kind of poetry; nothing, in fact, but ignorance which works the kind of poetry; nothing, in fact, but ignorance which works the kind of poetry; nothing, in fact, but ignorance which works the kind of poetry; nothing, in fact, but ignorance which works the kind of poetry; nothing, in fact, but ignorance of books is not the great correct boundary for General show an average increase in the average age of all deaths from the average age of all de called, are the same as found by the selectmen and indicated and desc it ed by the 'red lines' on the 'Olmsted may' (engineer for the selectmen), exhibit A, save and except where such lines are varient from the lines surveyed by are varient from the lines surveyed by the 'red lines' on the 'Olmsted may' (engineer for the selectmen), exhibit forty-five years; in Europe the increase per century is about seventeen years, and in Prussia, the land of pany takes pert, entitled in Tennessee.

How England Grows.

Agreed that a formal notice of appeal from the decision will be asked to make a fin line; as ose finding will apply to all of the controlly given midst. Judge will leave the finding in preparation of coast prevention of the building binself. At prevent there is a three tensmost building, gradually tears them sway, but this very process trainelses a defense as of small and shing will be asked to make a fin line; as ose finding will apply to all of the cares will be appealed to the appeale of the appeale of

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and for two hours entertained and the fruit is ripe. The producted sheet becomes big but in many cases be still were as follows:

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The tree of myster: is the tree of g tit You give a boy an elucation \$2.85; W. G Glenney, \$79.47; John F. knowledge of grot and evil. It is a so that he may know how to use his Sheridan \$100 00; Wm. F. Madden, Interest, on invest-Dr. Grant paid a high tribute to Holy great thing. .f we se all there is the tal faculties but you leave him to \$79 47; Louis Chartier, \$7.25; Little & With and commended it as containing nothing more to be seen. It is better discover his moral faculties. Both of McKingey, \$118.05; John Digney, \$40.80; he mos brilliant wit, most charming then that we have a m-thing in re- these should be taught the boy at the G. F. Gudspeed, \$2.05; Michael Garpostry and most profound wisdom se ve. The world doesn't care for same time and he should also be taught vey, \$10.; Horatio Goldard, \$15.; G. Sick benefit\$6,808 22 oncied in choicest and most what a mun has done but it is very what to do with his mental and moral W. Strant, \$8 30; F. A. Rolston, \$4.20; Death claims...... 1,430 00 8,238.2 subtle language ever penned by much interested in what he can do. faculties. The tree of knowledge is the F. W. Hurlburt, \$3.50; Joseph Merritt, m-n Dr. Grant said that The man wo knows it all is general—tree of happiness and such is religion. \$2.70; W. E. Hibberd, \$14.76; John D. the Garden of Eden is the cralle of ly rated as the t wn fool. The man It is here to make us happy and may Stone, \$3 ; E. Copping, \$333.04; R. W. he haman race the cradle in which who don'talk too much is looked upon God teach us how to get it and use it. Pitkin, \$170.42; Tae F. T. Blish Hdwe. Bonds: New York, won and I were rocked. We are now with awe in every town. He looks We have the tree of knowledge of good Co , \$24.01; W. Leroy Ulr'ch, Supt., New Haven &

eril. It is a tree of most marvelous a river of living waters flowing down rultage. It is a tree that is beautiful to the sea and the banks of the river merchant. He larghs at us because he Com., \$109.88; Thomas J. Heritage, behold, it is a tree that makes man the holy bible. He said the current of knows he got the better of us. | Com., \$191.88; Louis Glavre, \$21.75; is: It is the best tre m all the lifedrives one against one side of the In closing Dr. Grant made an appeal | W. H. Grant Est., \$29.50; E tward Grisbank and the bible repels him and to his hearers to educate themselves to wold, \$84.12; U. K. Stenberg, \$15.; N. The serpent appealed to Eve's curios. ands him veering to the other side. own things by the ownership of love. A. Burr, M. D., \$50.; Mrs. James Bar. Sick benefits\$5.808 22

This is wrong. Man has as much curiosity as woman but he will lie United States to the rafters of a building. One set of rafters represents the sensity for the very devil himself to tempt Eve in order to cause her to fall in the opposite direction. But it only required a mere suggestion from Eve to make Adam sprawl all an arch and they don't fall at all. One Quinn & Co., \$3.85; G. H Hall, \$12.; The Manchester Trust Co., \$2.29; Mrs.

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Supernumerary Edmunds

Albert W. Keeney, \$10.; John S. Risley. Francis Joseph Edmunds, who was in the East cemetery. A \$68 63; Wm. Priess, \$4.; John Jensen. appointed supernumerary policeman by delegation from Scandis Lodge attend-Got keep this tree out of the Garden of Eden? Wouldn't it have the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and the better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness health and sickness been better if he hadn't forbidden the darkness, health and sickness, good and entire of its fruit! Why have a set of markind.

In part in the garden anyway? Why have in the small boy who endeavors to find the plan of the Creator. It makes of untire inside of everything. He longs usfree moral agents. It gives us the privilege of choosing between good and entire point the replace of choosing between good and entire point the replace of choosing between good and the replace of choosing Imbedies, \$53.95; E. J. Holl, \$9; Harry at the Mining out our own He is eager to push on. When he begins to ert save at 'e st five deliars on your Sanderson, \$6; James Geehan, \$12.; leaving school went to work in Chency were as follows: Jarl Johnson, Harry wish he wasn't so old.

If I cut off my boy's legs be may
not run into evil but I'd rather have

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all? It is well that God did not re- finds out that he needs food and his shipment. Suits entertained Miss Helen Rhinesmith of ably discharged from the service. He Maple street.

is a memb-r of The Court Manchester No. 107, F. of A. Ioc. and holds the

Serenaded Bride and Groom Ellis, pastor of the South M. E. church.

Ha'e Cc. and C. E. House & Son serenaded Frank and Mrs. Anderson at their home on Madison avenue last se t d Mr. and Mrs And roa with sudane to more wer ning pure of gold. It will be remembered that the young couple were married last week and their friends in the two stores took that means of showering their congratulations and best wishes upon them. Mr. Auderson is a member of the firm of the J. W. Hale Co.

Mrs Joseph McLean and son Joseph flow rs.

his late h me Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. M. Calderwood cfficiating. Interment was in the Buckland come-

DORA A. GULL

Dors A. Goll, y ungest daughter of Adolph and Mrs Gull of Maple street di-d at Monday morning following anillness with a complication of diseas s with which she had been sufferine for several months. Miss Gull's death is a particularly sad one as it was indirectly the result of a cossting .86.784 96 accident. Miss Gull with several companions was coasting on Forest street one evening in December 1910 when the double-rip per got beyond control and collided with a fence. Miss trull's hip was dislocated because of the socident. After being laid up for several weeks she was enabled to resume her work in the drawingin room at the silk mill, but not for long. It was found that she had been injured internally and she was obliged to give up work and return home. The best of medical care and careful attention was given her, but despite all this she grew steadily worse and her relatives and friends saw there was little hope for her. She was made as comfortable as possible and had all the loving care that anybody could have. She bore her affliction with remarkable c mrage to the end. Miss Gull was born in Portland June 16, 1898 but had

resided here for the past fourteen years. She attended the local schools and was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church on Church street and was confirmed in that church four years ago. She was a member of the Swelish So acty Scandia. The funeral was held from her late home Wednesday af erpoon at two o'clock and from the Swedish Lutheran church at 2 30, Rev J. P. Cornell officiating. Inter-

MRS. CAROLINE N. FITTS ch ir of chief rang r having worked up Mrs. Caroline N. Fitts died at the through the minor offices. He is also home of her daughter. Mrs. Thomas a member of Campbell Council No. 578 King of Porter street last Monday morn-Kuights of Columbus. His many friends ing after an illness with cardiac dropey. are congratulating him upon his ap- Mrs. Fitts was SI years of age, having pointment, Casef Samuel G. Gordon been born in Eastford June 16, 1880. recommended Mr. Edmunds appoint- Her husband died seventeen years ago ent to the board of selectmen and it and Mrs. Fitts had made her home was upon his recommendation that he with her daugh er in this place for the was appoint d. There were 14 sppli- past two years. Besides her daughter. cants for the appointment. There is she is survived by one son John Fitts of every likelihood that Mr. Edmunds Webster, Mass. Five grandchildren may soon become a regular officer as and four great grandchildren also surthe probabilities are that the regular vive her. Mrs. Fitts was a lifelong force shall be increased by one in the Methodist and the funer dervices were conducted from her late home last Wednesday morning by Rev. S E.

Interment was in Grove cemetery.

Successful Fair Friday evening after the closing of the The St. Marve Young Men's Club are stor s. The young bride and gro m bolding a successul fair in the Armory were taken completely by surprise, this week and are entertaining large The screenders were well equipped crowds every night. The entertainment with red are and had a portion of the furnished are pleasing and are called Center Flute Band with them to help fortovery favorable comment, make their presence known. The party evening's program will include him was invited in and welcomed by Hubbard, legerdemainiaca and fine Mr. and Mrs Anderson. The sevenad- R. Trotter in vocal selections. The ers had brought refreshments along and fair will be brought to a close tomorrow a collation was enjoyed. The evening evening with the presentation of the was pleasantly spent in a social way sketch entitled The Great Unknown. a d before departing the visitors pre- The distribution of awards will also take Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and Mrs. Anderson was formerly em-ployed as cashier in the same store.

grief ever our dear daughter and sister 's death, e-pecially to the Scandi Lodge and to the e who contributed

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request of a too solicitous ther, had felt Miss Bessie Gayord's pulse, had her run out her ongue and answered about forty uestions, he sat back, shook his head in a way doctors do when the fee is

to be \$10, and said: real country. Send her up among the

"Then you see symptoms?" asked

"Yes, but we are in time." "She can be cured?"

"The pines will do it." And so Uncle Jacob, up among the hills and pines and sand, was written to, and poor Bessle, who was suffer meet me?" ing more from high heels than from

anything else, was packed off for a two months' stay. Uncle Jacob wrote chine!" Red Elm was reached. There she It's a plain road." would find her uncle and an ox team "But won't your great trunk line awaiting her for the trip of three of a road run away while you are miles through the woods to his home. gone?" Sally was a famous cook, and she and as Miss Bessie stood beside it would bake huckleberry ples three he said:

at Yaphank Junction. The place nsisted of one house and the railroad station. The inhabitants con- Perhaps that velocipede started off



hree children. The station agent was a second man, but as he didn't wear a red woolen shirt and get along rith one suspender the woman said

tain train, but it was not to be seen.
She looked for the station agent and found him and made inquiries.

course, that might be due to the fact that China is becoming civilized very rapidly. He may, however, go two

"But there's another soon?"

and talk to me!"

"But I won't do it!"

Daily Red Elm any sooner? This road is surely an old ramshackle. Any man that amounts to putty ought to be ashamed to be connected with it!"

> "I can't go over to wait." she interrupted "No. I think not."

The young man had a strong but good-natured face, and the girl had set him down as far out of his class at this hamlet station. He had a half-smile all the time, and yet he

"Your Uncle Jacob was to meet you at Red Elm?" he finally asked. "Yes, of course. Who else was to

plain directions. A child could fol- "No? I was thinking. He won't to the Sand mountain train. She here. I have a railroad velocipede

His home was not a palace, but it He muttered a half laugh and got was warranted to cure anything in the machine out of a shed and on the rom fifteen minutes to a week. Aunt track. It was a two-seated affair,

> at the rate of a hundred miles an hour, and chased that up to a thousand within a mile. At any rate, the girl was screaming within ten minutes and showing signs of wanting to ump out. An arm went around her and held her fast and a voice or; dered her to keep quiet, and when she was finally landed in Red Elm and in the arms of Uncle Jacob, who intended to wait there a week, if necessary, she was as limp as a rag. The oxen had plodded a full mile through the sand before she said: "He did it for revenge, and I wish

> could get even with him some Jacob. "He's Tom Blake. Been to college—got a rich dad—is learning the railroad business—bound to be come over Sunday. Git revenge on him by fallin' in love and marryin'

NEVER HARD TO GET KILLED In Civilization, or Away From It, the Way Seems Always Open for

the inevitable. A man may not be absolutely safe even when he is a missionary. He is The girl looked for the Sand moun likely to be killed in China, but, of found him and made inquiries.

"Train left an hour before you then be murdered. One man has came in," he answered, as he doffed done it. Even so, he wasn't taking the "But—but why did it?" she asked. | chances that he would have been martyr, or making people think he is

minutes she re-entered the room and not less convincing fashion and then run over by a street car or an auto-"Sir, I want a train to take me to mobile. And almost any place in the everything that he would have to kill a second control of the cont "Sir, have you no manners! Stop himself. The poor man up the Dem-your writing and turn around here erara river may have had a lonesome With pleasure. I was trying to murders in this country belong to figure out whether the Sand Moun everybody, the coroner's jury, the or losing \$10. You want to go to Red Eim. You will have to wait 'till five o'clock."

Hear a parable of the machine, 'he money bag the month and the hoe.

The man with the machine persuaded

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The man with the machine persuaded thongs in his ears and nose, who was

must be!" almost wailed the girl as to become a regular citizen. Same raphase Junction—same Quali matches Chicken.

Scenery—same frowsy-headed woman: An incident of some interest is re-

"I came out here to beg your parion for my share in it, but one can't

was not the kind to be amused over

"With the oxen and wagon?" "I don't think he has a flying ma-

them. Bessie would arrive at likely be there until the five o'clock Yaphank Junction and there change train, but you don't want to wait must stay right on that train without and can run you over to Red Elm. jumping off once until the station of Then you can walk the three miles.

"It's down grade most of the way In due time the young lady arrived and you'll have to hang on fight." "You needn't be concerned about

> Uncle Jake is "watching things" and smiling to himself.

\$50.00 pony lined. Persian co lar, broadcloth \$27 50 \$15 00 to \$85 "But—but why did it?" she asked.
"It's a way it has, I guess. At taking if he had stayed at home. And in a case like this is a man can have the satisfaction of being a hero or a "But there's another soon?" "And I've got to stay here 'till five!"

"I don't see how you can help it. You should have come up on the aft ernoon train, you see."

The agent was respectful, but not seemingly interested. He had seen seemingly interested to suit himself. If he stays at home he does not have any choice in the matter. In Chicago, for instance, he might accidentally meet that gay band of automobile bandits and be nowned up in the most provate fach. style Hat, 25 dozen latest style

Yaphank. Here was a good-looking city-bred miss of nineteen who was probably on her first railroad journey alone, but he was making no excuses. Miss Bessie went out on the platform and thought it over and became indignant. After ten minutes are respired the results of automobile bandits and be pounded up in the most prosaic fashion. In New York he might meet the inevitable at the whim of a beliboy. In Indianapolis he would probably be let down slowly and paintuily by degrees. He would be burglared or robbed in some more legitimate but not less convincing fashion and then

country he might get so pestered by murder, but it was his own, and the

Same Yaphank Junction—same somery—same frowsy-headed women over at the house-same lang-bones of a ma langly hotelay corn, or, rather, hoting at it. If the could only publish to the word the charge that the same found the usual number of quality gradies a side satisfactor of the word the charge that the same found to the word the charge that the same found to the word the charge that the same found to the word the charge that the same found to the word the charge that the same found to the word the charge that the same found to the word the charge that the same found to the word the charge that the same found to the word the charge that the same found to the word the charge that the same found to the word the same for money bags. This procram was not fully carried on: But the mackins to the word the same that the provinces and the quality carried on: But the mackins to the word the same that display on the same for money bags. This procram was not fully carried on: But the mackins to the word the same that the poly a face you can get jost what you want to the word the same that the provinces and the quality carried on: But the mackins the same that the provinces and the quality carried on: But the mackins to the word of the same that the provinces and the same that display on the exterior beats of the mouth provinces and the same that the provinces and the same that the provinces and the same transportation of the chick. Is saving that the word of these more bags are the provinces and the same transportation to the chick. Is saving that the word of the same transportation to the chick is available. The appearance of the same transportation to the chick is saving that the word of the same transportation to the chick is available. The mouth of the chick is saving that the word of the same transportation to the chick is saving that the saving that the mouth provinces and the same transportation to the chick is saving that the saving that the saving the saving that the saving that the saving the saving that the savi

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thongs in his ears and nose, who was caught in California, has considerably the man with the hoe to vote precisely more to fear than the sadder and according to orders, and thus made yesterday were heard to conversation bibly the week next after Easter. As more to fear than the sadder and scrording to orders, and thus made somewhat like this at the souvenir is well known the successful manage-"Then you won't have to."
"It's twenty miles and a trestle trouble. The wild man will think that he has had trials enough by the time the anthropologists get through with him, but that is only a small be small what a born fool Uncle Jacob must be!" almost wailed the girl as to become a regular citizen.

Wiser gentleman who goes up the bimself of much value as an agent of barter, or an instrument of assessment bimself of much value as an agent of barter, or an instrument of assessment bimself of much value as an agent of distribution department at Wise, somewhat like this a: the souvenir is well known the successful management of assessment bimself of much value as an agent of distribution department at Wise, somewhat like this a: the souvenir is well known the successful management of assessment bimself of much value as an agent of distribution department at Wise, somethed to be added the same of this beautiful imported chinaware and this young lady informs me that it is not for a le but that all these lovely articles even these that all the remains in captivity long enough the proved that all these lovely articles even these that all these lovel man with the hoe grew suspicious that store if you buy a dil'ar's worth or are so eager for; Mrs. Ellen L. Bockus. his part in the trans ction, worle the over during 'heir anniver-ary sale, cha' man; Miss Agnes Donahue, Miss

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Woman and Her Check. She was brisk and full of business as she bustled into the bank, stepped

an't think he just didn't want her hanging out.—Woman's Home Com- days." to have the money.

Passing of the Spare Room. Fifty years ago nearly every house Papers in New York City had one or more aded it in at the paying teller's habitants rise at an unusual hour to permit their beds to be turned into to the capital week him when he went "That's very true, indeed, madam," ter just why they had not been in- thought this was out of your line." aid the teller, "but this check is not vited to visit Tom's folks. It is not And he gave vent to a paroxysm of wild the teller, "but this check is not signed by any one."

"Well, I just got it from my husband. He's in Chicago. Here's his letter, telling that he is enclosing it."

"That's all good enough, madam, but the check itself must be signed."

"There's his name on the letter.

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"Well, I just got it from my husband that they have not invited them to visit them in the city, but because post-tively the city cousins have not enough for even so much as a canary bird.

"Here's his name on the letter.

"Well provided to visit Tom's toks. It is not laughter.

And he gave vent to a paroxysm of laughter.

"Funny, isn't it?" Bob growled, a faint twinkle nevertheless in his eyes. The walls hung the portraits of the provenor's predecessors in office.

"You may smcke," Mrs. Dunmeade this dot to make up for it is to win a position where he can force some of his office where he can force some of his dot to make up for it is to win a position where he can force some of his dot to make up for it is to win a position where he can force some of his dot to make up for it is to win a position where he can force some of his distinguished guests are introduced will get a ducking; he can dig a pit made Murchell his friend. Murchell his friend.

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OUTH MANCHESTER NEWS PRIDAY NOVEMBER 10 1911

"Isn't it, though? I never miss it. would have cut loose from him. But to find it. I enjoy it, too, better than him! I tell you John Dunmeade come for new material and never fail now I'm pledged to carry the experi- anything I've had since I sat in the would gladly smash the god of self to ment through to the end. So come on, gallery and saw the melodrama." Fate! You see," he added grimly.

So Langton rattled on in caustic pose. He has already made the bitphrase, with the cartoonist's eye pickterest sacrifice possible for a man like

they became friends at once. She al-ready knew much of Robert McAdoo, average state legislator is made of. more. As a result the boss of the self. ception, an early event in each sestenness and incompetency as we have part of my atonement. Even when he sion of the legislature. He carried it ever had. I wonder that Dunmende was a boy in college he was an en-

> pet reforms unless that is too Machia- way I shared your philosophy then, veilian even for Murchell?" "You know Murchell as well as I of expediency. Because of me he do," Bob answered noncommittally. "They say there is one promising John Dunmeade a trickster. L was member, though-young Remington. He's your man, I believe. They say less you interfere. They say he's a coming man. What do you think?"

"Sort of funny, isn't it?"

"I don't envy the reporter sent to interview this chap," Langton said to himself, and aloud, "What do you think of Mrs. Dunmeade. "They say," Bob quoted dryly, "that

most charming woman in the state." ingly, "that is too gross to be effective. Go over to that corner and break to a desk, indersed a check and then guest chambers. Today half her in- "You'LL DO," HE NODDED. "WHO THE UP Mr. Remington's monopoly of our few pretty girls. I want to talk to Mr. McAdoo alone."

"You see, I've indersed it and come to the right window the very first time," she said with a beaming smile. "We women are getting to know a parior furniture or plane fortes. If this as, of course, no one who has not lived in a great city can really "Go," Bob answered inconically.

To the capital which him when he went this went it to Remington. "Look out, McAdoo," Langton laughter with him when he went this went it to Remington. "Look out, McAdoo," Langton laughter whom went it to Remington. "Look out, McAdoo alone." "Yes, I know," said the latter. "What are you going to do about it?" anything from you, you might as well mittate Dayy Crockett's coop."

Can't you cut it off and paste it on On the other hand, John and his wife "Well, pack up. You and I are goprobably have a great twelve-room ing to New York on the 9:30. I guess house in the country, a house whose this state can get along without your love it, but John calls it "the grave at him wistfully."

has made him governor. You could for you to fall into, and he can so fix help us so much," she added, looking the stile you are likely to cross that love it, but John calls it "the grave at him wistfully."

ing "affairs." When he appeared in Remington's apartment the night of the murmuring of the fire. After Mrs. Dunmeade rose too.

that necktie?" "That was beyond me," Bob con- the real McAdoo." fessed, "but a little of Uncle Sam's "And what did you discover?" he head waiter."

yet," she answered gravely, then she
McAdoo and Remington crossed the

added abruptly, "Mr. McAdoo, will a fool to be another's puppet. Yet you the head waiter."

that followed their entrance. approval she cast over his correctly anything of himself if it weren't for interests you must join us." attired figure; nor did he, after that his reform notions. He's ahead of his | In that session of the legislature glance, regret the pains he had taken time."

"We must change the sobriquet," she said brightly. "We shall leave that to cian we have ever had, has joined large received it apathetically. Then "We must change the sobriquet," she

the governor's home city. Adoo in charge for awhile. Then I think we ought to get acquainted. And he can't make up in popular support what he loses among us politicians."

At the close of the debate on this bill Paul Remington made his first important speech in the legislature, a really fine effort. Even Bob broke over his committee and compliance and complian

Bob turned away with the cartoonist. "Well, what do you think of it?"
Langton inquired, with a wave of his hand indicating the motley assemblage of verdant senators and promoted ward heelers who stood about in awkward groups vainly trying to adjust themselves to the propriety of the occasion.

cians."

Mrs. Dunmeade raised a protesting hand. "Please don't say 'us politicians." Because—one must speak right out to you, mustn't one?—I brought you in here to ask you to join forces with us."

"In my city they would call that a joke, Mrs. Dunmeade."

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ng in moral sensibility." "You are willing that t hould hold that opinion?" "Really, Mrs. Dunmeade, I nevel bother about what the world thinks."

She studied him gravely. "If it be true that you frankly, deliberately choose the career of corruption-the editorial was wrong; you are not a open their eyes. Your speech helped moral idiot-what a monster, what an in that It was a personal triumph. abnormality, you are! I can't believe that of any man. 'You haven't answered my proposal that you join with

"But you said my husband is sin-

Bob answered, all his brutal cynicism finding expression. "He really desires reform, but not for the reform's sake. worked out through him."

ing out the eccentricity in the person-When Remington went to the capital for his first session he met Mra Dunmeade, the governor's wife, and highly amused. He shared Langton's ments, to make a beginning, to pave it developed. Remington told her He had made a few legislators him. I talk to you, a total stranger, in this tough Sixth legislative district receiv- "All told," Langton concluded, you out as one who can be a trefashion. It is because I have marked ed an invitation to the governor's re- "about as warm a combination of rot- mendous help to us-to him. It-it is

cigar into the fire and rose.

forced to join with us."

"Forced?"

consented to it. I can account for it thusiast, worshiping high ideals. And only on the theory that Murchell is he fought hard to make politics clean. trying to disgust the people to pave Then he loved me. I was ambittous the way for some of the governor's for him to rise. In a small, careless made his first compromise. I made

he has caught Mrs. Dunmeade's eye. That augurs well for his success-un-Bob calmly ignored the question.

next to Murchell she is the cleverest politician in the state." "Next to Murchell! Man, she wraps Murchell around her little finger, just as she does the governor. She has made Dunmeade that is, she has

toned down his impracticable ideals with hard common sense. She is com-"Speaking of angels," he addressed ing, Mrs. Dunmeade, that you are the "Come now," she chided him laugh-

With another bow he left them and made his way across the room. She led the way into a large, old fashioned "AH!" SHE CRIED, "ROW YOU MISJUDGE

plain and he still wonders if she latch-string is known to be always highly valuable services for a few yard of futile ambitions. So many

Behold then the "tough" boss, clad lish their names, only to find them for a few minutes. Then he threw his you don't commit any damage, how-

"You caught me, didn't you?" she my husband and myself. I want you laughed. "I was trying to unearth to know us as we really are below will be Why mention the other nine?—Clevecurrency secured the expert services of She shook her head. "I can't tell

governor's drawing room together, you tell me what you think of my know that you have been the servant Bob, at least, coolly unconscious of the husband-honestly?" flutter of whisperings and noddings Bob looked her straight in the eyes. state. Unless I am sadly mistaken in every book agent and canvasser who "I used to think him merely a shal- you, you will soon find it impossible to comes to his office my address and "I'm glad to meet you under the low demagogue. That was before I play both your game and theirs. Your tells him I'm an easy mark!"-Chicago white flag, McAdoo," the governor said knew him. Now I believe him to be wants are too big. The very self. Post. heartly. "I want you to meet my a sincere but very foolish man. He which you worship, will forbid you to wife. Katherine, this is Mr. McAdeo." has the knack of getting hold of the be the tool of other men. Then be-Bob did not miss the quick glance of popular heart. He could make almost cause you will not be the tool of the

"There must always be a pioneer." | corrupt practices bill regulating the in the matter of his clothes. "Surely "And the pioneer is generally sacri- collection and disbursement of camnot 'Knockout Bob?'" she queried ficed to his cause," Bob said senten- paign funds. This measure had long tiously. "He does the work and sees been one of Dunmeade's pet schemes. another reap the glory."

forces with my husband." Murchell who had consented to the young man who looked out on the "That merely proves my statement. bill reluctantly, put forth his hand, and world through thick lensed eyeglasses. Murchell has been considered invinci- the measure was defeated. The man Langton was a famous cartoonist from ble. Lately, since his open alliance in the governor's mansion added anothwith your busband, his organization er to his disappointments. "Mr. Langton, you must take Mr. Mc | has been falling to pieces. He is like-

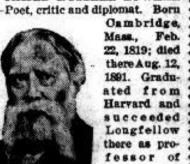
"It isn't a joke to you, is it?" "A Steel City newspaper once remarked editorially," he answered grimity, "that I could be explained only on the hyperbasis that I am totally lack. "A Steel City newspaper once rene hypothesis that I am totally lack- this

"Then why did Murchell let Dun meade push the bill?" "Probably to show Dunmeade the state of the popular temper-prob-

bill caused a few men to think, to Run in to Kathleen; she'll make a hero of you. I have some papers to

Bob laughed cynically. Yet his eyes, following the handsome figure of Remngton as the latter went out of the room, softened almost to tenderness.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



modern lan-

Lowell as America's greatest patriotic poet, and he is generally regarded as our foremost critic. In the field of diplomacy he started the vogue of the American embassy in London. ****************

TRESPASSING IN ENGLAND.

Have No Fear.

As the law stands any trespasse jures a fence, breaks a small branch, strate and fined. But if he does no damage the landlord must bring an action at law and get an injunction. This costs a lot of money, and unless the trespasser is a man of means the landlord won't bring his action at law. All he can do otherwise is to ask you to get out. If you go peaceably you can return an hour later and repeat

Great care should be given to liquids and crumbling to pain

THE HALL OF FAME. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



guages, which

years. Was editor of the Atlantic Monthly for five years and of the North American Review for nine. He was minister to Spain from 1877 to 1880 and to England from 1880 to 1885. Was brilliant as a conversationalist; poet, prose writer, critic and lecturer. His best known poems are "The Biglow Papers," "Commemoration Ode" and "A Vision of Sir Launfal." Many rank



No Damage le Done Intruders Need Many timid pedestrians in rural England are frightened away from in-viting fields by the notice "Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted." They need have no fear, says an English ex-

men have come here, thinking to estab. Bob smoked slowly and thoughtfully have you up before the magistrate. If

the governor's reception the young man surveyed him with critical approval.

One is Enough.

You're not to be moved, I see, by a personal appeal," she said. "I have a which she said would insure married toward her quickly.

One is Enough.

Mme. Maeterlinck gave out ten rules which she said would insure married toward her quickly. The first is, "Always feed your hus-

> "Yes, forced. You said that a man is of the financial ring controlling this enmity is so malignant that he gives

Take Care of Your Teeth.

there was but one notable feature, a the selection of powders or teeth. In view of the fact that a woman's beauty may be mar-A few independent newspapers came red if not made by her teeth. it is wise to pay attention to whatever is applied to them. There are many cleasing agents in which cuttlefish bone, ground, is a part. Used once a week this would be harmless, but there is sufficient roughness in the material to wear the enamel if the former is applied every day. Be it understood that once the enamel, which is a thin shell covering the tooth structure and not the tooth itself, is injured, cracked or worn, trouble is bound to ensue. The tooth beneath the enamel is spongy, absorbing all

the visit as often as you wish. Nothing can be done beyond asking you to leave again. But if you resist then ufficient force can be used, and if

Finance is what engages it mostly, but Wall street can spare a moment for other things that are interesting, as it is doing occasionally just now to look on at some arthitic are interesting.

building going up on Wall and Nassau have when we catch our all too fleetstreets is landed from lighters at a long glimpses of them when we face Bouth street wharf at the foot of Wall hitherward for our brief midsummer Ralph and Mrs. Pluney and Harry

solid iron wheels down on the wharf, top?" longside the lighter, and then the "Wa-al, it's this-away," said Mr. lighter's steam derrick lifts off its Clovertop—"when a feller has pulled Marys church will meet in the parish deck one of those 30-ton pillars and out o' bed at three-thutty in the mornlays it gently on the truck, doing this in' an' has milked nine keows in mus-

to the team seven pairs of big horses, a couple o' hours an' mebbe kicked ye collar bone fract r.d.

pillar on the truck, which puts him their breakfast an' a calf or two drags in South Coventry this week. high in the air, and gathers up his ye all over the barnyard while ye air lines. There are three other men scattered along the team as leaders and mothers' an' the thermometer shoots bicked by a horse last Saturday.

Wall street and the outfit makes this, ye have all that milkin' to do over plans are not complete as yet but describing a great arc, and then it again at night an' ye finish up yer when they are due notice of same will straightens out for the run up Wall chores by lantern light the longest be given in these columns. from South street to Broadway, but pens, ma'am, ye ain't in no condition | Harding Stevens who has been the team takes it easily on a steady to git sentymental over 'lights an' driving one of Aaron Johnson's delivery

RAINBOW IS A BACK NUMBER PAY FOR THE FRENCH NAMES Arthur E. Gibson of Flower street is

Varied Coloring in Men's The rainbow isn't in it now with

let your eye range along at the men's restaurant patrons whom he describes Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Knox street feet. Purple, green, yellow, blue, red, as "persons who turn up their noses was presented with a new rocker gray, pink and black socks, and socks at eggs with grated cheese, 25 cents, valued at \$5 at Watkins Brothers store socks with stripes in 'em and crosshars and socks of various colors mixed, and I'll bet with all those colors
that knock heck out of the rainbow

but so into ecstastes over deals a last Saturday for making the largest
cash purchase at the store that day.

Mrs. Anderson's purchase a mounted to
highly profitable; a fact which, as he

\$96.83. you see that one pair there with no points out, goes to show that if these | The annual banquet of the men of

socks, and maybe some gray, and then by a more genteel name would taste ment in Hartford they came to black but who'd have as sweet, and is determined to eat it thought they'd ever come to this? I by the other name, cost what it may. tell you." and he broke off to yell: Why eat "vittles" when, by merely Swedish Lutheran church will hold an gratulations of those present. Mr "Umpty-ump stree—t! Umpty-ump paying a quadruple price, one may oyster supper and sale of fancy work in Nichols is well known here and former-

Whether the "three fs"-fads, frills Union. and frivolities have displaced the "three r's"—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic—in the education of the child,
it is nevertheless true that teaching
the boy or girl to be more self-reliant

An Oregon Woman's Conscience.

Confessing that she had told a train
ticket agent her child was under five
years of age, when in fact she was

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The
two-tenement house on Hamlin street
owned by Ned Nelson Mr. House
makes the purchase as an investment.

Someone telephoned to the Blish Hardand quick-witted has certain advantages. In Brooklyn the other day a man was injured and had an artery portation for her, a woman appeared at a local Southern Pacific ticket of the chemical of Hose Company No. 8 the scene was a boy on roller skates.

The man was bleeding to death. The boy removed one of his skates, took off the strap, and with a stick some of the strap, and with a stick some of the strap, and with a stick some of the strap, and with a stick some off the strap, and with a stick some of the strap, and the strap, an rniquet, stopped the bleeding and "I do not think I could right myself painful wound. He is unable to work apparatus is not a toy and should not be held the tourniquet in place until the with God until I had paid the debt," and has to move about with the aid of treated as such. It is a dangerous ex. ambulance surgeon arived, thus siding declared the woman as she hastened crutches. naterially in saving the man's life .-- from the ticket office. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

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Park street south.

Our attention has been called to the fact that the inaugural recital on the fact t

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Farm Life From Different

cok on at some exhibitions of fancy keen an appreciation of the wondrous few day in New York C ty. The structural steel for the new and sky as we dwellers in the city street has returned from a visit in New treet, so it is only a short haul from holiday," said Miss Annabelle Gush- Spafford of Glastonbury were gueets of he wharf to the new building, though ington to Adoniram Clovertop when friends in town last baturday.

street is spending the week with relapillars going into this building weigh Then she added:
from 25 tons to 30 tons each, but "O, I am quite sure that you must

one of those long and ponderous ty of your quiet, happy, peaceful en- Ruddell, studen's at the Worcester trucks with low, broad-rimmed, heavy, vironment. Are you not, Mr. Clover- Academy visited at their homes bet

guides for the horses, and then with- up to a hundred in the shade an' ye kicked by a horse last Saturday. out flummery or ceremony they get have to dig weeds or bug taters all Ned Nelson and Carl Anderson clerks away, starting the great load easily. day or git in hay or chase ten or a at Aaron Johnson's s'ore are planning There's a broad, easy sweep from dozen miles after some keow critter to go into business for themselves a the wharf into the broad lower end of that has got out o' the paster, an' then the Center in the near future. Their

as to you!"-Judge.

is is Put Out of the Running by the Fastidious Restaurant Patrone Could Get Same Dishes in "American"

for Much Less, last winter.

Dr. James O'German of Baltimere,
Frank P. Ward, writing for Harper's Md. is visiting at his home on Main the socks worn by men," said, be- Weekly, declares that the men who street. Dr. O Gorman drove up trom tween stations, an elevated railroad cater to the hunger and thirst of the Baltimore in his new Cadillac touring guard to his neighbor on the platform, wealthy in New York make a profit of anything up to 300 per cent. For this condition he blames one class of anyther doctor in Baltimore.

number French names for Yankee dishes serve ing, Nov. 16. The supper will be served at Highland Park. of the finical rich, by all means put followed by the sale. them up in French.-Manchester

ence, Portland, Oregonian.

A daughter to John and Mrs. Lansky Methodist church and li-tened to a Adler-i-ka, the new German, appendicitis remedy. A. Peterson, druggist states that A SINGLE DOSE of this Ason to Theodore and Mrs. Fairbanks James C. ote.

New cobble gutters are being land in nospital for the treatment of eye and front of the stores on Main street from ear patients at that institution.

Campbell Council No. 578 will give the second in the series of socials which sting at Forestere Hall next coing instead of at Chency laster is reserved for other laster will be all round danging.

E. J. Holl is pushing along the people hereabouts are deeply interested excavations for his group of one story in the success of Morenzo and are stores to be built on Main street next pleased to learn of the recognition outh of the Hunniford block. He is anxious to have the buildings closed in being accorded him for his talents, his anxious to have the buildings closed in before the graval of severe winter perseverance and energy in his chosen weather.

NTERESTING :: ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

Miss Mary Sullivan of Woodland

he was taking her from the station Mrs. Charles Stenberg of Eldridge

tives in Tolland. they are handled easily. They back be sensible of all the charm and bean. Raymond H. Mathers and Clarence

keeter an' fly time an' the keew crit- While playing basket ball in an open To haul this load they have hooked tern has basted ye with their tails fer lot lest Sunday James Fogsity had his

business and all pulling ably.

give a drove o' screechin' hawgs their

All ready, the driver mounts to a feed an' a hundred ole hens is chasin' Miss Annie Naven of West Center seat on the forward end of the big ye all over the barnyard cluckin' fer street visited with relatives and friends

shadders' an' 'peaceful scenes' an' wagens will leave Mr. John-on's It's as good, if not better, than a sich like. Than's two sides to ev'ry employ tomorrow night and Monday dreus, and primarily interested proposition an' I reckon my side o' will s'art working with Richard P though it is to finance, Wall street this beauty bizness ain't the same as Brannick in the store which the latter finds time to look when one of these yours. 'Glowin' sunsets' and 'rosy recently turchased from Mrs. Eilen morns' don't appear the same to me McCann. Mr. Stevens will have a fit ancial interest in the business.

suffering with dipatheria. Miss Gibson had a mild attack of the same disease

points out, goes to show that if these can color in 'em plainest of all? Sure, it's that pair of white socks, the only pair in the car; and you might travel here day after day and not see another pair.

There is undeniably a deal of sound sense in Mr. Ward's arraignment of ultra-lastidious person who ecstatically pays 25 cents for food and 75 cents additional for a French name to go with it. The person of that temperative are anything but white socks. White war anything but white socks. White by a more genteel name would taste belowing speakers have been day at the home of his son, Frank A.

William B Nich is of South Coventry, formerly a resident of this place, that the home of his son, Frank A.

Nichols on West Center * reet. Nine-there was a time when men didn't with it. The person of that temperative ment is evidently convinced that grub by a more genteel name would taste ment in Hartford

The annual banqu-tof the men of St. Marya church will be held in Chrney hall Thursday evening. November 28 and the following speakers have been day at the home of his son, Frank A.

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The Ladies Sewing Society of the money and received the hearty conhave nourriture? Why, indeed! If the Masonic hall next Thursday even ly worked in Case Brothers paper mill best to keep in circulation the money from six to eight o'clock a d will be The Hartford United Association football team defeated the Manchester

George W. House of West Center team in a game of association football street has purchased through the real on the East Hartford grounds last Sunestate agency of Robert E. Carney, the day by a score of 4 goals to 3. The

Brothers mill last week and received a should be severely punished. Our fire

The woman refused to give her name. Southern Pacific officials here declare that today's donation is the first "conscience" money ever received.

The class of undergraduates the Ninth dispersion of the Holy Name Society and should not be repeated. There is nothing funny about such pranks.

A branch of the Holy Name Society list "conscience" money ever received will return to New Britain this after. has been formed in St. Bridgets church. at this office.—Roseburg correspond- noon and a rew class from the New There are 40 members. The officers are Britain Normal school will succeed President, Edward F. Dwyer; vice

they attended services in the Burnside sermon preached by the pastor, Kev.

Through the generosity of Barry G. teeth in them?" "Not if they are the kind filled with gold." New cobble gutters are being paid in ward has been set saids in the Hartford

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Nichols was presented with a sum o

president, John H. Gill; secretary. R.

"Don't you believe in laws with



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SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10 1911

MEETING OF

CAUSES DEBATE. ED. Cherey if a map had been prepared of MUNDS SUPERNUMERARY the street and Mr. Harrison said that

\$12,000 Superintendent of hindrance in the way of accepting this Town Farm Resigns-Board or any other sweet but that a survey Votes To Install Twenty-Six must be made and a map prepared before the board can take any action. Additional Street Lights Fore the board can take any action.

William Platt petitioned the board

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TROPICAL SOUTH

Anniversary

SHORT SEA TRIP Enjoy Health, Rest, Recreation

C. E. House

So. Manchester

of selectmen were divided on the petition for the acceptance of Clinton The matter was brought to a had map of the street to the board with a

Vernon street.

Vernon street, that place. Several years ago Mr. E. A. Lydall arose in favor of the H lie had a fence surrounding his placing of lights on Lydell street and property and a team in passing the said that in his judgment it would corner came to close and knocked down accommodate the greater number of the corner post at Hillstown and people if the lights were placed on that Wetherell street. After the corner street. There are seven North Eu | past was knocked down the teams enemployees who work in the needle sh p croscred more and more on his land while but two come from the Green. and he finally rebuilt the fence placing S-lectman Cook asked Mr. Lydell as it in several feet on his own band. The to the opening and closing time at the corner post was knocked down again mill and was informed that the mill and the old condition of encrosching opened at seven in the morning and on his land prevailed. Now he in was closed at 5 30 in the afternoon. tends to replace the feace and he flads Mr. Cook said that electric lights that his boundary stone is where the would be of no advantage to the em- outside wheel track comes on the road. ployees gring and coming from their In other words the teams have en

work.

Mr. Lydall thought that they would He gave notice to the board of his inbe of advantage in some of the tention of replacing the fence and not aller the fee. The showman did winter months. Mr. Lydall thought wanted the selectmen to know of the not take out the licens; winter months. Mr. Lydall thought wanted the selectmen Howe and Road that most of the residents of Lydallfact Selectmen Howe and Road Simon Tuck, a Hartford junk dealer who has done business in town for a number of years was decided a renewal of church and entertainments at the la or meeting.

entertainment they came to the South to do duty at the town hall during Chief Gordon was authorized to pur-End and in dring so came by the way their annual show and Thomas Her- chese necessary stationery for the poof Vernon street and took the trolley. itage, a member of the association was lice department. Boad Superintendent Selectmen Cowles and Chency asked appointed. The board then went into Ulrich was authorized to prepare a several questions of Mr. Lydall regard executive session. ing the petitions before the board. It was apparent that Selectman Cook was favorable to the petition for lights on Vernon street and Selectman Cowles favored the Lydall street petition and All the members of the board were board. the rest of the board was at a loss to p ewet at the afternoon session when The Road Superintendent was al know which p-tition would accommo- the regular monthly bills against the instructed to secure bids on 2 000 fence date the greater number of persons in town were approved and several other prets. that locality as they were told by the matters disposed of.

selling Ranges, Furnaces ter and vicinity fifty years event by selling Ranges and Heaters at cost which means a big saving to the

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

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and Stoves in Manches

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.

E. T. Carrier 36 Charter Oak St.

lights will be placed on that street. James Harrison of Russell street ap-SELECTMEN peared before the board with a petition requesting the selectmen to examine ELECTRIC LIGHT PETITION ing some by the town. Mr. Harrison was asked by Selectman

he believed that a map was to be had and he would try and get same for the hourd. Selectman Chency said that o Borrow Temporarily Sum of the board did not want to place any

The evening seesion of the board for lights on Griswold street but as the of selectmen last Monday did not board had voted one additional light bring out many petitioners or special for Griswold street at the afternoon tors, because of the inclement weather, session, no action was taken on the but one petition for electric lights in petition of Mr. Platt, Lydallville caused a long discussion in John Johnson of Clinton street ap-which it was apparent that the bard peared before the board with a like

street and he too was told to present a when Selectman Cowles presented a request that the selectmen insert a petition from seventeen residents of natice in the call for the next annual Lyda'lville asking that electric lights to we meeting to have the street acceptbe placed on Lydail street between ed. that village and Woodbridge street. Eguert Hills, who reside at the cor-The b and had already received a relimer of Hillstown road and Wetherell tion for lights from Lydallvilla to street appeared before the board to Manchester Green, same to be placed on | ell of the condition of the highway at

lights be placed on Verson street, the town farm. Selectman Cowles thought that ten lights would be all that would be dan and Samuel G. Gordon were aprecessary if the lights were placed proved.

"OH THIS AWFUL ITCHING"

THEY CAN NOW GET RELIEF.

HOW OLD PEOPLE

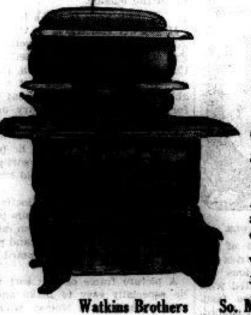
May Prolong Their Lives

AFTERNOON SESSION

Notice the Two Hods in the Base of the

fall through a chute-all of them-and are easily emptied. The other Hod is for Coal. This feature saves lots of trouble and is

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



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The Oven has

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North end in the evening.

The officers of the Manch ser Poulty Association requested that the when the people of Lydallville sought a special policeman mon had purch sed.

plan for the change in the curb grade on Main street at Brainard place, secure the written agreement from the property owners and report to the

ditch will have to be dug shout toree

the open session it was decided to con- license fee was \$10, and the manager clear some of the old liens off the books. sider the subject in executative session the books.

At the executive session in the even.

thought that was too high so Mr. Pitkin also called the board's at tention to the unsanitary condition of no jurisdiction in the matter and could will be undertaken to rectify the con-

petitions that have been presented to them and finally voted for the installa. At an advanced age waste is more tion of lights on the following streets: rapid than repair. The organs act Holl street 3: Sommer street 2:

Every Kodak need you may have can be supplied here. We are headquarters for Eastman Kodaks in the pertaining thereto. Our sto

Wedding Rings, Weddin lewelry can be found here than 20 years and are better prepared to meet your demands than ever.

C. Tiffany Jeweler and Optician

The board spent considerable time Dr. C. A. Humphreys DENTIST

Private Lessons, Concerts, Recitals opinity good for children and adults.

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Manchester, Conn.

Manchester, Connections, Connections, Court Orders.

petit oners that both the stree s would Herbert Haskell, who has been super. ed a \$100, per month, the same salary accommod to the greater number. Both intendent at the town farm for the as was paid to Colef John F. Sheridan. sides claimed the same thing. Some of post few months resigned that Selectman Cowles called the board's the recijen's of Lydal ville had signed by h petitions and it was herd for the board to arrive at a conclusion.

Finally Selectman Cook in order to bring the matter directly before the board offered a resolution that 13

Fights be released to Lydal ville had signed position and the board voted to instruct Charity Commissioner John S lodgee under the bilge after every rainstorm on Hilliard street. After discussion it was voted to build a large kell gave no reason for his desire to withdraw from the superintendency of the water. If this plan falls a the town farm

Tax Collector R. W. Pitkin appeared on Lydell street and this Monday afternoon a traveling animal on the property about town which the before the board in regard to tax liens threw the board into a lie us an among show struck town and the Manager aptown holds. Mr. Pitkin was instructed to look up the records and find out how lights should be place i. As this one business in town that night. The chief many and how long the liens have been matter was taking up too much time of told the manager of the show that the in force and an effort will be made to

ing the board decided in favor of the attention of the selectmen and that the town dump on Autumn street and body informed the chief that they had it is rossible that some ar argement.

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It is bad enough to have the disfiguring eruption of ecterns and smilar akin troubles, but the terrible itche he be been give back your money if this new remedy of ours. Saxon Salve it doubly valuable to all who have the daily valuable to all who have toesens or any skin disease that we can recommend.

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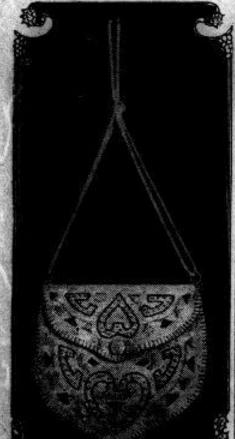
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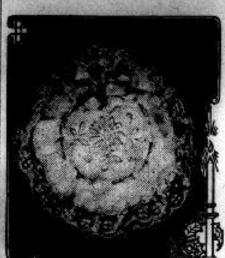
was of white grosgrain washable ribon, adorned with sprays of foliage. selts of stamped linen are also like style. The belts may be finished with ouckles as expensive as one chooses. Wrapped in tissue paper and packed in a pretty box, tied with Christmas ribbons, they are useful and attrac-

The housewife will always welcome with delight handsomely embroidered towels as a Christmas gift. The illustration shows something particularly new and smart in towel designs. These designs are carried out on a fine quality of buck toweling. The little guest towel is finished with a hemstitched hem, above which is a dainty design of pond lilies darned in and flower petals outlined with white

The larger towel has a butterfly motif mingled with a design worked



Christmas Present. When in doubt make a pincushie excellent advice for the Christmas fift giver. Pincushions are always iseful. They wear out or lose their may be used in even a year. foreover, unlike more elaborate pieces of fancy work, they are not beyond the skill of the meanest needlewoman. Just at present round shapes are in



sign you cannot do better than copy the one photographed here. The ceulinen worked in satin stitch with a spray of flowers and foliage. Double frills of valenciennes lace and a narrow beading through which a ribbon s run and knotted at the top serve to Still Time to Make It.

If you are still trying to think of a ift that you can make for some oneand it will have to be something-at his late day, that is soon put tother, perhaps you can get a valuble suggestion from the recent vogue or pretty things of tapestry or silk

loned of brocaded silk or poplin. in old blue, old rose, gold or soft green. re finished with narrow gold braid or

hark back to the French empire period. To further ornament them an old medallion print may be cut and with to the material, being framed with

of stamps which are issued by the government and which are so useful

your friend's Christmas gift? paper and draw a square the size of a privately claim that orders are pour these instances usually are cut in one small visiting card at the head, paint ing in to a degree which shows that, with the waist. Some of the newest ing a dainty view inside, or, if de like other extreme modes gone be models show the allover lace extensired, paste one in. Then below print fore, the trousers—er, that is, the sion below the waist line in cutaway

Comfort for tired feet is suggested mules photographed here. Just why



this form of footwear it is hard to tell. ecause it is something of a misnome Those pictured here have the soles evered with ottoman silk and the up-

Pretty Pincushion Is a Very Useful demand, so if you are selecting a de-



medallion print may be cut and pasted TO up-to-date costume is consider | embroidered moire—three Persian two brushes, one with gray bristles | itials either in the center of each piece ed complete without the inev- palm leaves bordered with pearls being intended for brushing clothes and the or at the corner. They are very handy

nine Appellation.

coloring the capital letters. It is nice to make the envelope it hanging in her closet to gaze upon lines cutting off to the waist in the match.

With awe and admiration, yet is afraid back.—Dry Goods Economist. There are any number of different to wear a "trouser" skirt upon the designs for these, conventional and street, by all means let us christen it otherwise, and the water color work with something softer and more femi

CHILD'S SIMPLE FROCK



itable hand-bag, which must har the chief decoration. The fringe—and other with white ones for removing and save taking the usual number of monize with, if not match, the fringe is the mode at present-is be especially easy to make and for sostume. This bag is suspended from made of pearl and wood beads, in sonable. Heart shaped, shield shaped, either a man or a woman would be be shoulder—either side—and made of brown to match the cloth suit.

triped silk or satin with the flap Women who like to make dainty URGENT NEED FOR A NAME DRESSES FOR EVENING WEAR work pattern shown here, the ends ered with brown or yellow denim emfastened down by a fancy button and things for their friends may be inter-a cord in two colors (made by twist-ested in the little gifts that one wom-bons, tied in pretty bows. Red rib-in the centers, with the initials at one in the Coming Season's

> to carry either when traveling or in It is thought by some in Germany An unusually decollete neck finish. that the name "harem skirt" or more extremely short sleeves and an irreguherrible still "trouser skirt" is the lar-shaped train inclined to shortness larger than the stamp book. This is only thing that prevents the spread are features having a bearing on the stiffened with cardboard, and the in- and general use of this much talked of new evening gowns for fall and winside is finished with an extra pocket- article of wearing apparel. So these ter. Lace plays a large part, both as like piece to allow new books to be same people have offered a prize for a foundation material and for trimput in as the old ones are used. The the best names and have hit up "Ama. ming purposes, every variety being material used is flowered ribbon, but son" and "cavaller" skirt as a result, used, no matter what the texture or the same idea could be worked out in and hope by keeping these more allur. pattern. Allover designs or robe popularize the garment. Not that it which case the filmy draperies par-Why not make Christmas cards for needs so much to be popularized, they also used for draping over soft fin-

> say. The leading German shops ad tially conceal the pattern. They are Take a sheet of any pretty writing vertise it in bewildering variety, and ished silks, crepes and satins, and in carefully Christmas greetings and your cavalier skirt—is sure to conquer in coat effect, Citoyenne frill or peplum. friend's name and address, delicately the end. But if the more timid fol- in some instances the pointed effect lower of fashion buys one, and keeps is made in the front, with tapering

allowance who invented the detachable flower for her hat. Trimming the winter's chapeaux is so simple that it is an easy matter to whisk off one flower and put on another to match the next costume worn. Velvet poinsettias are a favorite flower on winter hats for those who

can stand the vivid red so close to the Another popular flower is huge velvet roses in rich dull tones. A new idea is to outline the edges of these roses with tiny beads to correspond to the color of the costume worn. Instead of sewing on the detachable roses each time, they are provided with tiny safety pins on the under side, which are quickly adjusted

The cover of a sofa pillow can be made to fit well by the following little trick: After sewing up three sides but before turning the cover right side out, tack the two finished corners of the cover right side of the cover the case securely to two corners of the pillow. Turn the case over the An acceptable present is a year's pillow. Sew up the fourth side for an subscription for a magazine, but of inch or two at each end. Tack these two corners to the corresponding corners of the cushion. Finish as usual.

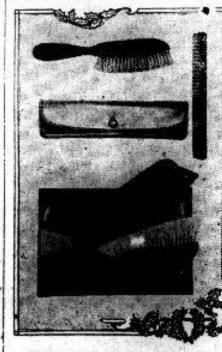
case is always on the lookout for compact tollet articles that pack easily

FUR MERE MAN'S

in toilet accessories designed especially for the requirements of the suit case. of nigskin, and the envelope-like lookbrush mounted neatly in chony. The

and take up little space; consequently these same conveniences never fail to

make a hit as Christmas gifts. The



gether with a small comb. The other contrivance, which re-

Give Him a String Bag.

It a more elaborate gift is desired.

This case for the useful ball of twine

The steamer pillows are another fabon on natural colored raffia was used corner. They are cut and shaped to in this case and made a pleasing com- fit the steamer chairs and have soft



so that a length of string may be pull-

This keeps the pillow from pulling familiar to the giver.

and sagging away from the cover.— Bound books, too, are usually apnotebooks, diaries, verse books, etc., part of the apron, which is turned up

LAST MINUTE GIFT.

ming Triffes That Are Quickly and ase illustrated is of sheer white lawn patterned with a mauve floral design. A vard of the material is sufficient to make the case. The lawn is folded so that the selvage edges meet in the



edges are finished with an inch wide hem. The ends, top and bottom of the case are basted together, and the entire case is brier stitched around with avender embroidery silk. Buttons and buttonholes are placed

Rich Fur Coats

At Anniversary Money Saving Prices

pony skin, natural undyed pony, Hudson seal, nearseal, raccoon

Jap mink, muskrat and coney, all at special cut prices for the

Sabeline Fur Coats, Skinner satin lined, regular price \$37

Coney Fur Coats, black and brown, Skinner satin lined,

Handsome Jap Mink Coats, 3/4 length, either Skinner

Genuine Beisky Dye Jap Mink Coats, full 52 inches long

A very complete assortment of black Russian pony skin

Black Pony Skin Coats, full length with plain or brocaded

Choice Coats of Selected Pony Skins with handsome moire

French Seal Fur Coats, made of beautiful lustrous skins,

52 inches lodg; regular value \$45, for the Anniversary Sale \$34

satin or fancy brocade lined; regular price \$59, Anniversary sale

ined either with Skinner satin or fancy brocaded, large storm

collar, wide full cuffs; regular \$75 value, at the Anniversary sale

coats in short, medium and full length, also in extra sizes, saving

you the necessity of made to order coats and many dollars in the

markings and wide shawl collar; regular value \$75, Anniversary

full 52-inches long, with haudsome brocaded lining; regular val-

Fur Neck Pieces &

Muffs Immense Assortment-All at Anniversary Sale Prices.

ded down bed, regular value \$7.50 for the Appiversary sale \$5.

shapes and neck pieces to match, brown, natural and black;

with neck pieces to match; regular \$14.90 value at the Auniver-

Natural Raccoon Furs in the new make shawl neck pieces and

two full skin muffs, regular price \$22.50, Anniversary sale price

Stylish Cloth Coats

\$14.98 Full Length Scotch Mixture Coats for the Anniver-

\$15.00 Reversible Cloth Coats for the Anniversary sale,

\$18.98 Plaid and Plain Reversible Cloth Coats for the

versary Sale \$14.98. Women's and Misses Reversible Cloth

oats, plain or plaid reversible lining, deep sailor, collar with

arge directoire revers, contrasting trimming of plain or plaid ors, deep cuffs to match, semi or loose-fitting style, \$14.98

Beautiful Rugs At Anniversary
Sale Prices

Best Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 12 x 9 feet, full ten

woven without seams; regular \$18.75 Anniversary sale price

Velvet Rugs, handsome new designs in all pure wool size 12 x 9 feet, value \$22.75, Anniversary sale price \$17.88

Axminster Rugs in rich Oriental or floral designs, size

Body Brussels Rugs, full standard five frame pure worsted size 12 x 9 feet. value \$27.50 Anniversary sale price \$19.99 Royal Wilton Rugs, full standard weave, from one of

remost mills, size 12 x 9 feet, value \$40, Anniver-

9. value \$24.75, Anniversary sale price \$18.99

my Sale \$8.98-Women's and Misses Heavy Diagonal Scotch

Mixture Coats large sailor collar inlaind with broadcloth collar of

10.98. Stylish Roll Collar Coat, made of heavy reversible

loths, face is plain gray, navy or brown, with directoire collar;

fancy buttons front and wide belt. At \$8.98

cuffs and entire inside of coat of fancy plaid \$10.98

Muffs, regular price \$5, for the Anniversary sale \$3.98

regular \$10,00 values at the Anniversary sale each \$6.98

Neckpieces to match regular \$6.98 values \$4.98

Manchurian Wolf Shawl Neck Pieces and Large Size

French Coney Muffs, black or brown, with the new pad-

Handsome Oppossum Muffs, full size in the new pillow

Large Fox Muffs, brown and black, extra large and full

lining; regular price \$50, Anniversary sale price \$38

ue \$100 at the Anniversary sale \$70

Anniversary sale

sale price \$59

ary sale \$10

or the Anniversary sale \$24

lown the center hems to close the Linen Trunk Sets. Pretty gifts that are easily made are he linen trunk sets. They may be

made of linen in any color which is a favorite of the person for whom the gift is designed. It is usually best to make them of the natural linen and and top of each tray, hatbox and small trays and include the bag for

these cases would make an ideal gift. Many also add the tray sachet pads

The Camera Calendar. A woman who owns a good camera, even though it be a small one, may begin her Christmas presents right now by taking attractive little pictures which may later on be mounted on blotters, calendars and the like and give a note of personality to her gifts. There are special photograph colors by which the black and white prints may be tinted in artistic style and without the need of any special artistic training. With a camera and these colors delightful booklets and other remembrances may be provided for one's friends.

Attractive Little Offerings. Bed socks of eiderdown flannel with satin ribbon bindings and drawstrings. Kitchen bags of brown crash, with bright tapes, for the old bits of damask used for polishing glass.

FANCY APRONS AS GIFTS.

The Busy Needleweman Will Welcome Thom at Christmas Time. For the girl who is addicted to fancy work or the woman who sews the pretty apron illustrated here would be most acceptable Christmas offering. It is simple to make, too, and inexpensive. A yard of novelty dotted swiss was used in making this apron. For the woman who has many presents to make and little time in which to make them this apron is to be commended, for the bows are pinned in

This pretty frock is of gray blue cashmere embroidered in the same shade. The waist is finished across the front with a band of maderia embroider collar is also made.

This last is placed over a collar one side and double revers are square and a few round.

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This last is placed over a collar one side and double revers are seen in some instances. The long that is, hands of which finish the gown forms are again meeting will applied the pocket, and, again, not every man keeps a diary—all reasons by this kind is a risk to present.

A leather framed calendar will always find a place on a man's desk.

A fountain pen should only be given when the donor knows exactly the lind the recipient likes. The same may be said of a camera, as the material is used, and this is edged with lace below and herriughone stitched. Above a casing is made for a ribbon whose office is to secure the ways find a place on a man's desk.

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Serviceable aprons with deep pockets are acceptable for the woman artist. They may be made of heavy lines and trimmed with embroidered bands or any place of the material is used, and this is edged in this way. Cone single distribution of the material is used and the rice place of a ribbon whose office is to secure the article and the material is used. A fountain pen should only be given are acceptable aprons with deep pockets are acceptable and the are seldom used. Sometimes the note to form a pouch pocket, is also securVe Now Inaugurate Another Week of New Anniversary Bargains and Free Souvenirs Buy Your Linens At The Anni-Thanksgiving Linens Save Money

Bleached Scotch Table Damask, 72 inches wide, extra

mith beo on the waves on Popularit

The Triumphal Progress of the Big Anniversary

Sale Proves That Our Efforts to Serve You Are

Well Rewarded

There is no let up to the enthusiasm, or interest. We are making the Anniversary sale a record breaker by sheer force of merchandise values, that are unparalleled in the history of Hartford Stores. As page after page of the story unfolds itself to you—day after

day- you can realize the preparations which we have made for this great once a year celebration. Take for instance, the truly won-

derful showing of women's reversible cloth coats, polo coats and other outer garments. An assortment equal to that of any three oth

er Hartford stores combined, and at prices that insure you positive savings of 1/3 to 1/4 and so it is throughout the store. You'll find more and bigger bargains than we have ever offered before—and if your purchases amount to \$1 or over you get a valuable sorvenirf ree

> leavy quality, assorted new patterns; regular \$1 value at the Anniversary sale yard 8oc German Table Damask, silver bleached, pretty patterns

extra heavy; regular 750 quality at the Anniversary sale, yard 650 Double Satin Table Damask, 72 inches wide, beautiful new patterns in large assortment; regular price \$1.49. Anniversary sale price yard \$1.29

Bleached All Linen Dinner Napkins, assorted patterns; regular price \$2.39 dozen. We will sell seventy-five dozen at the Anniversary sale per dozen \$2.19 # Scalloped Lunch Cloths, size 45, x 45, round and square,

regular price \$2.65, Anniversray sale price \$2.30 All Linen Scarfs, hemstitched and hemmed, size 20 x 72 assorted patterns, regular price \$1.49, Anniversary sale price

All Linen Crash Toweling, extra heavy, red or blue borders; also plain; regular 18c kind, at the Anniversary sale 150 All Linen Glass Toweling, all sizes of blue and red checks,

regular price 150, Anniversary sale price 120 Table Padding, 54 inches wide, extra heavy; regular 500 value, at the Anniversary sale 500

Blankets At Anniversary Sale Prices
And the Finest Assortment in Conn. to Select From. in Conn. to Select From.

Eastern Wool Blankets, full size Jacquard border, assort. ed colors; regularly \$3.49 for this kind, but at the Anniversary sale you buy them for \$2.98 pair

Wool Blankets, full size, extra beavy, assorted borders bound with wide silk binding; our regular low \$4.49, our price or the Anniversary sale \$4 pair California Wool Blankets, extra heavy and bound with

xtra wide silk binding, assorted color borders, full size and gularly 87. Our price for the Anniversary sale \$6.49 pair Cotton Blanket, full size, white and gray assorted borders

regular price \$1.49, Anniversary sale price \$1.25 pair Teddy Bear Crib Blankets, blue and pink colors, regular price 750 at the Anniversary sale 590 pair

New Free Souvenirs this week, a dollar purchase entitles New Anniversary Bargains at all departments this week.

Unmatchable Val-Furniture ues at the Anni-

\$21.75 Bureaus at \$14.99 real mahogany, princess or full te, with large bevel mirror \$20.75 Chiffoniers at \$13.88, mahogany or birdseye maple with five drawers and large oval mirror.

eather slip seats 36.75 Dining Chairs at \$4.49, solid mahogany with real eather slip seats

\$3.50 Dining Chairs at \$2.49, quartered oak with genuine

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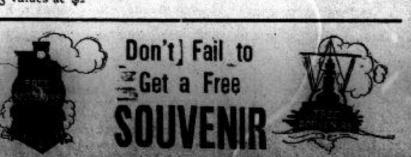
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Women's

they must stoop over, when to stoop means I did not attend men patients as a price. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kid-man and he had given me his heart in

me more good than say other kidney medicine
I found a fine looking young fellow which I had cured my own.

Nevertheless I determined this remedy, and they gave me promet seller some twenty-eight years old, six feet yield. I would not find a substitute, as high and muscular. As I entered the yield. I would not find a substitute, as nent." by of Doan's Kidney Pills at Balch & Brown's room where he was lounging he looked I had recommended to him, but i of Doan's Kidney Pills at Baich & Brown's room where he was lounging he looked would cease to see him. But he would after another survey of her future

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Contemptible Trick.

Showing That There Are More Wa Than One of Interfering With a Woman's Intentions.

By F. A. MITCHEL.

"I can't." Left an orphan when I was a very "There is no such word as can't."

brain and will power. I had hardly fully. brain and will power. I had hardly fully.

"My dear, you're really getting been settled in her house before she. There was something both amusing lazy. Look at me. I'm up and dress. dation on which a woman may build a antedote for love and had no mind to touch brings a martini, two whisky, career as well as a man. I'm not going waste my time dancing attendance on three a Manhattan, four vermouth, subordinate position in some man's office; not going to make a stenographer
of you to take down some man's dictation—no man ever dictated to me. 1
shall give you a profession. But when
you have been graduated I shall expect
you to practice. It is not my intention
to spend money on you to be thrown
away. I don't propose that after givaway. I don't propose that after giv-ing you a profession some man shall come along, talk a lot of nonsense to you and render all I have spent on you

dently did not occur to her that I was rather young to agree when grown to had been healthy in mind and body.

She said all her ancestors on both sides the devil are you doing here?"

One of the features of the hotel will

was probably the cause of my receiv-ing a number of proposals. But I set aunt's intentions regarding me, feel-ing bound in honor to do so. I re-self in her son's affections for the

Wocs...

I practiced two years and resisted all temptations to marry. One day an old lady came to see me and begged that I would make a diagnosis of a trouble that was afflicting her son fibe said she believed there was something on her son's mind that he would not confide to his medical attendant. A man, she said, would be more likely to give his confidence in certain matters to a woman than one of his own sex. The invalid had been a triffer in love affairs, and she was not sure by that he had been caught in his own trap. If she could be sure of this she might possibly find a remedy.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the sches and pains that afflict hammanity; they must except miss and two many than one of his own afair share of the sches and pains that afflict hammanity; they must except miss and the mether's pleadings per valled. I would cure the young man if I could, and after his cure—well, after that he must get on as best he could without me.

I visited him at intervals. I played no conculentish prants upon him. I simply attempted to divert his mind by large as agreeable to him as I could. I chose those subjects for chat in which he was inferested and found him in certain lines intellectually my superior. After every call I was rewarded for my pains by his doting mother, who assured me that all was going well and her son was steadily improving. Of course I looked for well and the mother's pleadings per valled.

When her trusty maid of all work ward with misgivings to the day when having to call in a woman physician in the distance of the family called the file of the family standard work has been called the served the son the family standard with misgivings to the day when having to call in a woman physician in the family all the son the family standard with misgivings to the day when having to call in a woman physician having to call the family called the family call the family call the family called the family ca duties in spite of constantly aching backs, having to call in a woman physician to be tortured by another, but possibly about to obtain another. She adver-

with racking pains and many achee from kidneys will ask kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and much suffering is saved. Read of a remedy to Kidneys only that is endered by people you know.

Mrs. Occar W. Princips. 55 Main St., Mandelett, Conn., Mrs. of the broken of the body, as they have done the broken of the same disease of the fact that my pledge to my aunt must either be broken or I would become some doctor's patient for the same disease of the fact that my pledge to my aunt must either be broken or I would become some doctor's patient for the same disease of the fact that my pledge to my aunt must either be broken or I would become some doctor's patient for the same disease of the fact that my pledge to my aunt must either be broken or I would become some doctor's patient for the same disease of the fact that my pledge to my aunt must either be broken or I would become some doctor's patient for the same disease of the fact that my pledge to my aunt must either be broken or I would become some doctor's patient for the same disease of the fact that my pledge to my aunt must either be broken or I would become some doctor's patient for the same disease of the fact that my pledge to my aunt must either be broken or I would become some doctor's patient for the same disease of the fact that my pledge to my aunt must either be broken or I would become some doctor's patient for the same disease of the fact that I had not called upon. While I was winning my patient's live he was winning my

some twenty-eight years old, six feet Nevertheless I determined not to see if it hasn't been pretty perma-

sympathy for him that he was suffer "Sweetheart," he said, "do you know that the filmess which brought us to drew and I began to question him professionally, though I only asked him
how he felt and to what cause he
attributed his aliment; then I said to
him frankly;

"You are not ill; you think you are."

that the filness which brought us to
gether was all a put up job on you?"

"What do you mean?" I exclaimed.
opening my eyes.

"One day I heard some sawbones
talking about you and your pledge to
devote yourself to your profession and

maiden aunt, a woman of considerable "Will you come again?" he asked rue-

"In that case you must be your own visician. I can do nothing for you."

laid out a course for me to pursue. and fascinating in this great hulk of ed!" "I shall give you a good education," a man clinging to me to save him from If he feels that he needs a cocktall, she said, "and an education is a foun-himself. Nevertheless, I knew of no he can touch another button. One o educate you that you may occupy a a man whose only affiment was bis five an ambulance. In answer, a dumb

abortive. If a woman is going to be a As I went out the patient followed your lap. The dining table will be lawyer or a doctor she must begin by me with his handsome, melancholy decorated with flowers raised by inputting all notions of love and mar. eyes, full of a longing that I could have tensive electrical culture in both winriage out of her head."

understood had I been the girl who ter and summer, for there will be no considering that my aunt made this was torturing him. But under the seasons in this hotel; push a button announcement to me when I was but circumstances it was very puzzling. and you're warmer than when you see twelve years old, it is not to be ex- Before leaving I questioned his another fellow walking with the "only pected that it made any other impres. mother with a view of determining dear one on earth." push snother

rather young to agree when grown to place myself in opposition to nature's laws. Nevertheless, she accepted my promise that I would repay her kindness in educating me by making myself the old maid she was herself and spend my life listening to people tell about their aches and pains instead of heaving the prestile of my own characters. I had been healthy in mind and body.

I was at the time much interested in mental effects upon the body. I was sure that this young man's unrequited love had brought him into one of those conditions that are so puzzling to physicians. I told his mother this and advised her to attempt a removal of the features of the hotel will be an electric orchestra, in which all kinds of stringed instruments will apparently play of their own accord.

The inventor, a Frenchman named Clorgia Knap, who has spent years experimenting with the various devices, asserts that they are now all absorbed to the following the hotel will be an electric orchestra, in which all kinds of stringed instruments will apparently play of their own accord.

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The inventor of the features of the hotel will be an electric orchestra, in which all kinds of stringed instruments will apparently play of their own accord. why should you continue to experiment with salves, greasy lotions and fancy hair dressings trying to rid your scalp of germ life. They can't do it because they cannot penetrate to the scale of the trouble and draw the germ life to the surface of the scalp and destroy it.

Why not try a PROVEN REMEDY? One that will do this. We have a remedy that will rid the scalp of germ. The last thing she said to me was a good to be scalp and the profession. The last thing she said to me was a good to be scaled at my office, evidently very much troubled. She salves they attempt a removal of the fundamental cause. When she asked me how to do this I suggested throwing her son and some fascinating woman, other than the one holder the would likely transfer his love and this would effect a cure. She promised to think about it, but seemed to consider it rather an impracticable expedient.

A week later she called at my office, evidently very much troubled. She

one that will do this. We have a remedy that will rid the scalp of germ life and in this way will cure DAN-DRUFF and ITCHING SCALP.

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A shapped with ZEMO (ANTI-LARCH) As to the temptation, my aunt was right. asking if there was one he would like will cost complete not more than My being thrown into a field of la- to have visit him, and he refused to \$242,000, he could take from the sea bor where I met many men, some of see any of them. "I wouldn't mind \$1,300,000 worth of gold a year. This, whom were intelligent and attractive. seeing my doctor," he said, "as often he added, meant a gold production of was probably the cause of my receiving a number of proposals. But I set
And what did the poor old mother myself resolutely to carry out my
do, with tears in her eyes, but beg me
of \$3,500 a day to get which will
cost about \$3,600 a day to get which will
cost about \$3,500 each working day in the

fused all my suitors, devoting myself exclusively to my practice. I found it impossible to keep the fact that I was pledged to celibacy from being known, and I believe that for this reason I was especially sought in marciage. Nothing is so desirable as that which is impossible to obtain.

I practiced two years and resisted all temptations to marry. One day an another in the mather's pleadings are leadings are the fact that I would only be replacting one cause by a similar one. She declared that instead the infatuation would be broken and her son would recover his health.

There was a professional problem in volved—a problem as to the effect of mental causes of physical allments.

This and the mather's pleadings are of getting potash from the sea. He

"I am only too glad to make a con- ELECTRIC HOTEL FOR PARIS fidant of you, doctor. I am in love." Current Will Do Everything in the Proposed Structure Except Pay Guest's Bill.

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The interesting news comes from Paris that a hotel will be built there to try to do something for me for her electricity except the guests' payment

hops, no coat boys, no chambermaids, and consequently no tips. If a guest arrives home at 3 a. m. all he will will turn an electric sun, and then he can say to his wife:

your back or creamed asparagus in sion on me than that I was to follow if there was any hereditary cause that button and you're colder than when the path she laid down for me. It evi. would account for his condition, but the other fellow frigidly asks, "What

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There was an unconscious months, then surrendered.

On the day my husband and I returned from our wedding trip he gave me evidence of the value of my aunt's warning.

Sweetheart," he said, "do you know youth's Campanies."



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Cry of Distress

Elsewhere in these columns today is a letter written by James W. Cheney of this place in which he gives expression to the great displeasure of the traveling public regarding the unsatisfactory service given on the local attraction. The professor presented trolley line between this place and many clever tricks of magic and his Hartford. Day after day the year as-istant displayed much skill in soaround the overcrowded condition of called mind reading. The closing the Manchester Hartford trolley cars number was the mystery trunk in which during the rush hours is a constant the man was handcuffed, then tied in a cause of complaint. Page after page sealed tag, locked in a trunk, the latter of a newspaper could be filled with the lashed with strong hawsers. When grievances expressed by patrons of the ready, O. F. To p and Little Lord road regarding this matter of over- Fauntelroy, the assitant, pushed crowding. One does not have to go out the trunk behind a cloth of his way to near them. As a matter screen. The lord then entered the cabof fact the complaints are loud and inet on one side of the screen and the long continued and very vigorous, professor emerged from the other People are hoping for relief day by day within a few seconds. On withdrawbut the relief comes not. Patience has ing the screen the trunk was found ceased to be a virtue and many are lashed and locked as before and on submitting to the very annoying unlocking the trunk Little Lord Faunconditions in sulien silence. The telroy was found tied in the bag, the patrons of the read feel that more cars seal was unbroken and when the bag should be put on during the rush hours was unfied she was seen handcuffed. and that seats should be supplied for The key of the handcuffs remained in all. It is very tire ome to ride for sight on the table during the transthree quarters of an hour in a trolley ference. The lights were on all the car and be compelled to stand up all time. It certainly was a clever ilthe way. This occurs to scores of lusion. peopls on tue local line day by day. Manchester Is Healthy "How long, O Lord. How long?"

Thanksgiving Ball

The annual ball to be given by Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 South Man- of population than Manchester and that chester Fire Department is to take place at Cheney Hall Wednesday evening November 29—Thanksgiving Eve. The members have withheld notices of same in order to not conflict with the big fair given by the St. Marve Young Mens Club at the Armory last week. The bys will now busy themselves in Mens Club at the Armory last week. The boys will now busy themselves in the endeavor to sell tickets for this great annual event and make same a success. It is one of the leading social public occurrences of the year and is always well patronized. The money made at these Thanksgiving socials is used for furnishing necessary equipment and supplies for the company and not for any other purposes. Any money spent for social uses by the company spent for social uses by the company comes from private sources and notfrom the funds of the company.

Mrs. Pankhurst

for Women at Parsons Theater, Monday meats and groceries that will look evening. November 27, beginning at eight o'clock. Admission is free but housekeeper. They are nece sittes in reserved sittings are 50 cents and 25 every household and the proprietor cents and may be secured at the theater seeking to let the public share in the Wednesday, November 22. Mrs. attractive offerings which he presents. Pankhurst's aggressive methods of It is his chief purpose to make the campaigning for the enfranchisement public acquainted with The Model Marof women generally have been carried ket. It has been enlarged and improved on with so much vigor and persistence in many ways, the stock has been added and directness that they have attracted to at con iderable expense and every the attention of readers throughout the effort is being made to show the public civilized world. Her fame is so wide that this market can and will be of great spread that many will go to see her as benefit to them. A'l are cordially a matter of curiosity. It may chance invited to save by the especially low that some of those who go to scoff may prices prevailing. Goods delivered. remain to join the courageous and even defiant band of wom a warriors. One The telephone number is 280 You do can never tell. Mrs. Pankhurst is the ringing and they'll do the running. proclaimed generally as teing a lady of

Turkey Supper For Men

ed and it is expected that there will be the tracks a large attendance of the men of the

Salvation Army

as follows: Holmess meeting 11 a. m. Christians Praise Service S p. m. Salvation Meeting 7.30 p. m. Divisional Headquarters in Hartford. This will be their first visit to South Manchester. They are good officers with considerable ability. The public

ate Thomas J. Smieh.

Cook's Tours To Bermuda

According to the Monthly Bulletin i sned by the State Board of Heal th for October but one place in the state had

In our advertising columns will be seen the opening announcement

Don't Tempt the Gods While welking on the tracks of the

South Manchester Railroad in the The annual turkey supper for the men freight yard yesterday morning Mrs. of St. Marys parish will be enjoyed at Josephine Gates of Newman street was Cheney hall Thursday evening. Novem- struck by the engine. Luckily she ber 23 at 7 o'clock and tickets for same escaped with only comparatively slight are now on sale at Deways store. Ad- injuries when the chances she ran are dresses will be made by Rev. Percy considered. She was on her way to Barnes of Essex, by Rev. C. C. Kennedy | work in the silk mills and took the of Christ church. Hartford and by always dangerous chance of walking on Samuel Thorne, Jr. of New York, the tracks. Sings are posted there A very enjoyable social session is assur- strictly warning the public to keep off

Danced Last Night

A good sized party of dancers as en bled in Cheney hall last evening when Salvation Army Citadel ail day Sunday | dances to be given by Campbell Council No. 573 took place. During the evening John Crockett of Walnut street was presented with a five dollar gold piece. The next social and dance in These meeting will be conducted by the series will be held in Chency hall Captain and Mrs. Tyler from the Monday evening January 1, 1913.

Safe Sales

Business men in Manchester, Hartford, East Hartford, Rockville, Willi-A special meeting of Court Nutmeg mautic, Stafford Springs, New Britain Foresters of America will be held at and other nearby towns have purchased K. of P. Hall Depot Square this even. Victor Safes through Faulkner's ing to take action on the death of the Agency and will gladly recommend them. If you are interested write or call for circulars.

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Thanksgiving Sale of Suits, Coats, Dresses and

Waists

If you are still in want of a fall coat suit or dress-come now-you can buy here now at the following reductions in prices: \$15.98 suits for. \$11 98 .\$9 98 \$10.08 Coats, grev mixture... Other coats \$5.98 to \$19.98 \$5.98 serge dress, s6, sample... \$11.98 serge dresses... \$10 00 Exceptional values in dresses at.

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Edward J. Holl