Many Turfmen Legislated Out of New York Returning Home to Spend Winter-Vanderbilt and Gould Head List of Winners.

Many turfmen who were legislated out of New York state and driven abroad are about to return home, at the close of the foreign racing season, and pay their native country a visit in the idle winter months. Taken as a whole, the American racing contingent has prospered exceedingly, and one and all write in glowing terms of the king of sports as conducted in for-

W. K. Vanderbilt and Frank J. Gould are easily ahead of their compeers n the list of winning owners in France, and their racing establishments are spoken of as the most perfect of their kind to be found in any country. Herman B. Duryea, who has tust finished his first season on the French turf, has only eight horses in his stable, trained by the American Murphy, who was formerly foreman in the stable of David Gideon. All of his number are winners, some of them having also won races at the principal English meetings. Gene Leigh still has the largest stable in France, 130 horses being housed in his barns. The majority of these are not of the stake variety, but at that they have won a large number of races.

hand with regard to the Widener est federation at the time of the annual the Cincinnati federation. tablishment have been somewhat exaggerated, but Welsh himself writes his training quarters are as good as could be desired, with accommodations for 30 horses, and have been leased by Widener for a term of

From Germany also, came encouraging reports of the doings of American trainers. Jimmy McCormick had a successful season, and has the lion's share of big stake events to his credit. When in this country last winter he predicted he would have the strongest stable in Germany with the exception of that owned by Kaiser Wilhelm, and his hopes were realized. He prowhen here, but they by no means rode Jimmy Callahan carried a lot of but will be back to help out Manager to his satisfaction, and proved to be weight in stealing those forty-three Chance during the season of 1912. great disappointments, so much so bases. that he put up others in their places Present day page. stic champions in many instances. Fred Taral has are regular modest violets when it the mangement of the west-side club been engaged to train the stable of comes to fighting. A. & W. Von Weinberg next year. They What will Garry Hermann do when Brownie is said to have felt the sting are the leading owners of the German all the Cub eligibles for the manager of recent defeat keenly, but he is turf. This is the stable which recent ial chair are exhausted? ly was trained by Sam Darling, a son "Mahmout of Chicago threw Mcof the English trainer, and previous Leod of South Dakota," says a disto him by George Walker, the Amer- patch. Mahmout knows where his ican trainer. Willie Shaw, the Amer- bread is buttered. ican jockey, had a successful season. Fans are clamoring for Michigan to and is regarded as the best rider on come back into the conference fold. the Cerman turf, his mounts being in Everybody seems agreeable to the demand fully as much as in the hal- move except Michigan. eyon days when he rode the horses of A wrestler out in Vancouver de-

Cuban Defeats George Wheeler of Chicago in Three-Cushion Match

for the Championship. Alfredo de Oro, Cuban three-cushion billiard player, defended his title of the won the third block of play from Frank Gotch from the list of their George Wheeler, Chicago profes-mional, at Chicago, 50 to 45. He scored the wants another crack at the chamhis complement of 50 points in 81 in-happened to Samson. mings and finished the title match, 150 to 109. The champion made his American golfers are too young. total in 214 innings, getting an average of .700 for the three nights of play, while Wheeler made his 109 in up and take their rightful places coming back again for another which 214 innings for an average of .509. Wheeler made his best showing of alondside the real stars. the tourney the third night and for the



ning, but on the next essay made a girls' teams in the high schools, the brilliant run of nine, equalling the run point being made that public exhibiand nights of play.

Mike and Joe Cantillon, owners of school boys on the ground that it Philadelphia, \$3,450; St. Louis, \$9,750; & Minnespolis American association takes up too much of the students' Cincinnati, \$21,800; New York, \$10,-

REVOLUTIONIZE AFFAIRS OF A. A. U.



President Everett C. Brown.

Tom Welsh fook possession of his Everett C. Brown, newly elected meeting, requesting that Cincinnati new training quarters for J. E. Widen president of the central division of be permitted to handle her own ather, and with a few winners to begin the Amateur Athletic union, has alletic situation, and still retain her powith and half a score of high priced ready made use of his new position to sition as a member of the central diviyearlings, bought under Welsh's super- secure a bit of legislation that may sion. Mr. Brown's answer at that vision at the fall sales, will in all revolutionize the management of A. time was that the legislative commitprobability cut a prominent figure A, U. affairs. His action followed a tee would look into the question imamong the big winners of next sea- petition received by the Central asso- mediately and report its findings in son. The reports which have come to clation from the Cincinnati Athletic time for the next general meeting of

MINER' BROWN WILL RETURN

Three-Fingered Pitcher on Cub Team

Will Not Retire as Reported-

Has Something Left.

When the Cubs start south next

spring Mordeçai Brown, the three-

fingered veteran, will be on hand to

answer the roll call. This was the

information passed around Cub head-

quarters the other day. According to

the latest advice, Brown will stay

with the Cubs another year at the

very least. It is true, Brown has 33

serves a medal for bravery. He weighs only 170 pounds, but tackled Frank DE ORO RETAINS CUE TITLE Gotch best two in three in a wrestling and football games out of commis-

sion. Perhaps the spectacle of Princeton annihilating Harvard was more than this learned professor could en-All the big wrestlers are omitting

first time caused the Cuban to trail on HOPES OF NEW YORK RACING

August Belmont Refuses to Send His Horses Abroad While There Is Chance of Meeting Here.

While many Yankee owners and trainers are scampering abroad with their strings, it is cheerful to note one great American turfman is pathere's a ghost of a chance left for York Tribune is as follows:

Mr. Belmont is firm in his belief there will be racing in the Empire Wagner, Pittsburg Nationals; third state again, and in the near future. base, Baker, Philadelphia Americans; He says that the majority of the vot- catchers. Thomas, Philadelphia Amerers favor racing, and especially in the | icans; Myers, New York Nationals; great cities where trade is increased. pitchers, Walsh, Chicago Americans;

The board of education of the city of Sparta, Wis., issued an order forbidbehind up to the thirty-first in- ding the playing of basket ball !

cive of good morals. The board is also considering for lows: National—Pittsburg, \$46,000 bedding football among the high Boston, \$6,950; Brooklyn, \$16,980

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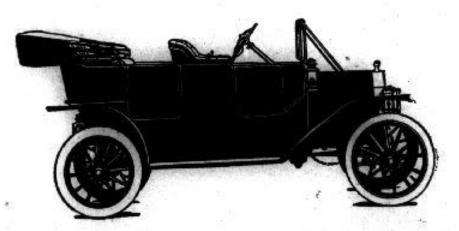
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The three-fingered veteran thinks he

PICK ALL-STAR AGGREGATION New York Paper Makes Selection of Baseball Players From Big Leagues

-Few Youngsters Included. triotic enough to remain here while meets with the approval of the New racing in New York. This one man is | Center field, Cobb, Detroit Ameri-August Belmont. He mames the fine cans; right field, Schulte, Chicago Nadeclaration that he'd rather race for tionals; left field, Jackson, Cleveland purses on this side of the water than Americans; first base, Merkle, New York Nationals; second base, Collins, Philadelphia Americans; shortstop, Mathewson, New York Nationals;

Johnson, Washington Americans; Alexander, Philadelphia Nationals, The Pittsburg club of 1911 spen more money for ball players than any club in the major leagues was as folAcceptable Furnishings

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ace is the strongest force there at only a few have made the dis-

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LAST EVENING DESPITE BLUSTERY WEATHER

TOWN MEETING

Almshouse Question Discussed Total Grand List Not Yet Known At Some Length But Further Action Deferred for Two Weeks When Special Town Meeting Will Be Resumed.

At aspecial town meeing held in the town hall last night the voters decided to postpone action for two weeks on the slustouse matter. They voted \$20,000 for highways within the town, and accepted the selection is a right goodly on the hall and the meeting via not called to order by S-lectman H. B. Chency to order by S-lectman H. B. Chency to order by S-lectman H. B. Chency the state of those persons who pay taxer upon Ten Thousand dollars and upwards in the town of Manchester and it is a right goodly of Manchester and it is a right goodly of Manchester and it is a list that is increasing in numbers and amount year by lear and is an excellent index of the prosperity progressiveness, executive ability and frugality of our community. It is a list furthermore that is being careto order by S-lectman H. B. Cheney until 7.55. although the call stated that the meeting would begin at 7.30 C.

the almshouse, secure opposed and estisites, and have plan- drawn and estimates made of the cost of construction
interesting on: of a new almsboule and buildings Chency Brothers as a firm pay taxes Charles Cheney reported for the on more than \$8,000 000 worth of pro-

Charles Cheney reported for the committee. He said that the c.m. mittee would refer the voters to the report of the old committee of four years ago which went into the management and administration of almsousse very thoroughly at that time. There was no need of the present committee going over that same ground again so they would adopt that committee proof. The present committee had looked into the location of sites for a proposed almshouse and had also given the matter of buildings a great deal of consideration and had decided upon a

the matter of buildings a great deal of consideration and had decided upon a building that would be built of brick, of mill construction, two stories high with basement, at a cost of \$18,000 to erect and equip but not finish. In the front center would be the administration building, or superintendent's quart is said extending back from this would be a long building of two wings, one of r men and one for women. One half the immates would be placed in separate rooms 71-2x11 feet. These separate rooms would be given to those

10,500 15,250 11,000

building the committee has secured L. W. and C. W. Case options on two tracts of land on Middle Helen C, Chapman. turnpike containing about 19 acres Annie W., Louise. Harry G. which are owned by Nora Cuaping- Robert Cheney ham and J. Arthur Corbin. These two Austin Chesey pieces of land can be bought for \$6,400 Cheney Brothers and the committee recommended their Cdeney Brothers, homestead purchase at that figure. They had Charles Cheney. secured options on the land which Clifford D. Cheney would expire January 15, 1912. If the Ednah D. Cheney town decided to change the location of Ellen C. Cheney almshouse and buildings Cheney Frank Cheney, jr. Brothers stood ready to purchase the Frank D. Cheney old site and the price could be agreed H. G. and Robert Cheney

upon by a toard consisting of three H. B. Cheney and wife m-mbers. The town of Manchester Howell Chency could appoint one, Chency Brothers James W. Chency another and these two could decide J. D. Cheney on the third. The price would not be John P Cheney Mary Bushnell Cheney After Mr. Chency had made his re- M. B. Chency, trustee port Sidney Elliot made a motion that Richard O. Cheney the meeting accept the report of the Richard O. Cheney, homestead committee and the chair was asked Sarah G. Cheney what was meant by accepting the Susan J. Cheney c mmittee's report. Chairman Haths. Clinton W. Cowles way said it might mean much or it Walter W. Cowles might mean little, it was just as the Maria R. Dart v. ters decided on that matter. Charles Joseph Davidson Chancy then offered a resolution that George F. Day the meeting empower the selectmen to John M. Dempster purcha-e the land on Middle turnpike William Dougan, 2nd mentioned in the committee's report Emma K Eldridge and that an appropriation be made F-lix and Rocco Farr

Judge H. O. Bowers thought that William Foulds William Foulds Co. the meeting should have more light on Michael Gorman the whole matter and he offered a reso-Patrick Gorman Continued On Page 4

The stores will close New Years Day Monday, January 1st at 13.30 closes.
The banks will be closed all day sed the postoffice will close at one o'clock.

years to come.

less than \$5,000.

SPECIAL ANIMATED SESSION LIST OF THOSE WHO PAY ON TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AND UP

> As Assessors Have Some Changes To Make. Excess Over Last Year Assured. Steadily Growing.

We furnish herewith a list of those

the meeting would begin at 7.30 C.
R. Hathaway was elected chairman and Town Clerk Sanford M. Benton read the warning. The first section in the warning was the report of the committee appointed at the annual town meeting to investigate the conditions at the almshouse, secure options on other sites, and have plane drawn and estimated at the secure options on other sites, and have plane drawn and estimated at the secure options on other sites, and have plane drawn and estimated at the secure options on other sites, and have plane drawn and estimated at the secure options on other sites, and have plane drawn and estimated at the secure options on other sites, and have plane drawn and estimated at the secure options on other sites, and have plane drawn and estimated at the secure of the secure

separa a rooms would be given to those worth of property and upwards at the

inust s w bo did work about the place present time is as follows: a a reward for their industry and Peter Adams Est. would also be occupied by any who had George H. Allen been taken sick. Some of the rooms John A. Alvord would be built so that they would be R P. Bissell really double rooms and this would per Susan S. T. Bissell mit some inmate to sleep near a cick The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. room and administer to the unwell. Arthur E. Bowers The dormitory plan is recommended P. P. Boynton and wife. as the most satisfactory plan of alms- W. L. Buckland hous construction by persons who have Samuel Burgess had the experience. The plans for the James M. Burke proposed new building would accom- Carlyle Johnson Co. modate 59 inmates and would be ade E. T. Carrier quate for the town's needs for several A. Willard Case A. Willard Case Co Regarding a site for the proposed Case Brothers

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THE HALL OF FAME.

Mass., April New York ed from Yale in 1810. After under Benja-min West, the American painter, he tried to es-tablish himself as a portrait

York in 1823. He was not highthough he was the first president of the National Academy of Design from 1826 to 1842. In 1832 he designed the electric tele-graph, a working model of which he placed on exhibition three years later. After he had made many futile efforts to enlist el-

granted an appropriation in 1843 2 for the building of a telegraph 2 line between Washington and forget, 'All life consists in doing the Baltimore, the first in the world. I same work over and over again, but, thank God, some of us know that CRAFTY PRELUDE OF SHOPPER such work is our salvation. Go back to your office and make up your mind

Chicago people certainly have the seemed no way for me to improve knack of getting on," a shepper said. upon the old routine. One morning

take the extra trouble. If I expect to put to work on charts where my exbuy more than \$5 worth of anything act penmanship was needed." at a strange store I learn beforehand the names of the saleswomen whose us only as we resolve to make it "Then when I go back to buy, I

can say, as I shall do here tomorrow. day in which we toil the least import-I would like Miss Barton to wait on ant part in our thoughts and plans is me, and although Miss Barton has to put up a barrier against success never set eyes on me, the fact that and happiness, I can call her by name gives her the "Evt"y piece of work which is not impression that she must have sold me as goo as you can make it, in which a \$100 dress at some time and I get you have palmed off imperfect twice as good service as I would get thought, niggardly execution; every

Millionaire Produces Morocco Case That Has Startling Effect on Chorus Girl's Hearing.

chorus girl is mercenary," said George problem, how to earn a living. The M. Cohan, the brilliant young actor- multitude of them want city life, alplaywright of New York; "but it is though few have a special training to certainly true that some chorus girls i fit for it.

most beautiful chorus girls who ever own community. No matter how small girl received those protestations of the store where she can get some idea

old fellow groaned.

packet of his frock coat a black mo- some country lawyer or village fac- to Stephen A. Douglas, closing with a rocco case. He sprung the gold clasp; tory. She can learn telegraphy or tel-moral which aroused peculiar interest. the lid flew back; within, on a bed of black satin, glittered a necklace of library work or journalism. The suhuge diamonds. The chorus girl gave perintendent of schools in a large corridor of the capitol when Adeline breathless cry. The necklace city tells me that some of his best Cutts, a Washington belle, passed by. seemed alive. It seemed, on its black teachers were girls who had taught satin bed, a thing of pure fire that for several terms in country schools. They were healthier, less frazzled of nerve, and had more endurance than the clearest rays.

Cutts, a Washington belle, passed by. She did not know the sleeper, but was struck with compassion on seeing such a splendidly intellectual face under such conditions, and stooping "Are you still deaf?" asked the milthe city-bred girls. A city hospital down laid her handkerchief over it to

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

n to Cut Finger Nails. Figer nails should be cut the ng at night. By the mornhe cut portions will have like to split. A little oil occa-

Success Frequently Hinges Upon the Ability to Stand Out From Fellow Workers.

ALSO MAKE WORK CONGENIAL

low Advice Given by Doctor. Unstrung Girl Proved Turning Point in Her Life-Never Look Upon Toil as a Side Issue.

That is what makes life seem drudgery. Unless we like the thing

some? Can you do anything better? Are you really worth more money

than you are getting? Are your serv-

ices valuable?

Shall I tell you how one girl taught herself to like her work? It was a spaces on printed post-cards. Hundreds of other clerks were doing the same thing, and there seemed to be no opportunity for advance. From nine in the morning until half-past four in the afternoon she wrote, interminably, with an intermission of a

"At first it seemed as if I should go mad," she said. "I went to my doctor and told him the trouble. I told him that my work was killing me. He shook his head and said gruffly: You are killing yourself.' I demanded, hotly, his reason for such a statement. His response I shall never that you will do some one thing bet-Preliminary Skirmish by Which She ter than those who work around you Insures Best Service When Real and then come back to me and re-

"I went back to my office, but there

"In the suit department of a big store I had an inspiration. I had heard I met a Chicago woman who had been some one tell of the penmanship exin Philadelphia less than a week. She acted of those who do cataloging for aid she wasn't buying anything; had libraries. I revolved to learn to write just come to get the lay of the land. in the fine, exact manner which ap-In the process of getting it she stopped pears on card indexes. I hunted "Is that Miss Blake selling white tioned her. For weeks after that I a friend in a public library and quesmen skirts to that fat woman? I un- practiced and finally each post card derstand you have a Miss Blake in that went from my hands bore the stamp of finished script. You have "No, that is Miss Barton, said the no idea how I enjoyed that one small detail of interest in my daily toil, and "This Chicago woman wrote the in the end it counted. My perfect same in her address book. Then she postcards could not escape the eyes showed me the names of saleswomen of those in authority. I think they indicated my ability to break away

"This is only a preliminary to real from set routine. My chief recognized shopping, she said. 'It pays me to this and a promotion ensued. I was Our work will mean something to worth while. To look upon it as a

hasty or slovenly or untrue performance should rise up against you in the THEN THEY WERE MARRIED court of your own heart and condemn you for a thief."-Temple Bailey in Chicago Inter-Ocean,

Where Girls Should Start. I receive many letters from girls, "It isn't true that every beautiful who seem to have one paramount

When a girl asks for counsel-there "I know an aged millionaire who laid is only one brand of advice to offer. his heart at the feet of one of the First let her make a beginning in her the Great White Way. But the her town is, there is sure to be a litof business. A year or two spent in "Are you deaf to my suit?" the poor waiting on customers, in making of "A Life of Andrew Jackson," is acchange and caring for bills rubs off customed to illustrate his lectures at "Yes, I am, said the chorus girl, considerable of the rawness which is Smith college with incidents in Amera handicap in the city. She can qualican history. On one occasion he re-"Then the millionaire took from the fify as a stenographer in the office of peated a well-known story in regard

who have been trained in a village protect it from the flies. Douglas on hospital. A New York physician declares he prefers a country-bred nurse to the woman who has never been out of a city. As a rule she has a steadier head, steadier hand and steadier dies, the moral of this story is: Have

A good soldering flux for copper a heavy paste of resin. This paste is made by dissolving as much resin

nerves .- Isabel Gordon Curtis in Suc your pocket handkerchief marked."

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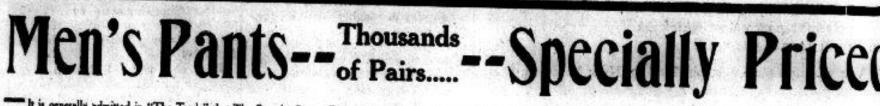
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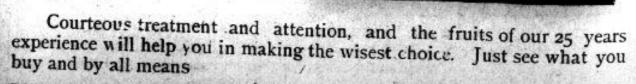
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## Laces, Ribbons and Uuderwear and Hosiery Extraordinary Bargains For Women and Children Boys Natural Wool Essex Mills

Truly Remarbable Values Val. Terchon and fancy edgings nd insertions, narrow and wide Union Suits, sizes 26 -- 28 and 30,

tion, mostly wide widths, values 8c regular 25c value, at the inventory \$16.98 for suits worth up to \$29 \$13 dresses worth up to \$22.50 Allover Laces, 18 inch wide, large
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Women's Burson Stockings split
satin lined, 36 in long \$22.50.

\$32.50 coney fur coats, Skinner satin lined, 36 in long \$22.50.

Black Sable, Red and Isabella Fox satin lined, \$57. at the 190 to 350 qualities at 100 sole, plain and ribbed top in all \$40 French coney Coat Skinner

abs, Bows, Collars, etc., some pair 210 to soc, all at 15c Silk Mull Scarfs, hemstitched ull length and width, all shades,

## regular 25c values at 15 Women's and Children's 815, \$18 and \$20 your choice now

Inventory Bargains Prices now 81 Women's Button and Blucher Untrimmed Hats, consisting of Shoes-medium and Cuban heels beaver, plush, velours and

and betton, cloth and calf tops, beautiful heads, all colors, regular beautiful heads, all colors, regular up to \$1.75. At Inventory sale 69c umbrella ruffle, several rows of Childrent Bounds Rare Savings at the Inven-

mistary heels, regular price \$2.50 and equal to most \$3, ioes, at the Inventory sale \$2.50 Women's V-ci Kid Shoes, with tent tip, in lace and button, low Stock Price Reduced Throughout and Cuban Heels; also Tan Calf Brown Linen Crash, 17 inches Coats Honeycomb weave, pearl Women's House Dresses Of Were 50c. Inventory sale price 25c

Extra Special-For women and Bleached Table Damask, assortwing girls, patent medium and ed new patterns, regular 250; sale stly school heel, in patent colt. | yard 196 on metal calf and vici kid, with 70-inch long Cloth, suitable for ent tip, in button and blucher women's and children's underwear rics, all sizes, 21/2 to 7, value \$2, regular 90; sale price yard 61/20

Children's High Cut Shoes, in to kind at 6 4 c e and button, vici kind, with Bleached Pillow Case, size 42x36 Hent tip and gun calf, sizes 5 to hemmed ready for use, regular roc sale price \$6.69 each. worth Sa at 79c; sizes II 1/2 to kind at the Inventory sale 7c worth \$1.25 at 89c nearly all 36-inch Bleached Cotton, soft \$12.75, sale price \$7.99.

Women's Rubbers, all sizes pair ular 81/3c kind for 61/3c yard

now at \$1.25

Nomen's Silk Lined Extra Fine years, fur trimmed blue kerseys, price 39c can ere Gloves in black and aray fancy woolens, flannel lined, Rus-

widths, worth 5c to 10c at the in- regular price \$1 inventory sale price \$7.98 for suits worth up to \$12.50 plain or fancy lined \$39.

Heavy Long Coats

Cloth Street Dresses

satin lined, 52 in long, \$37.

At Next to Nothing Prices Model Trimmed Hats that were

Hats trimmed with feathers, wings and fancies were \$5 and \$6.

AND DOMESTICS

the Inventory sale all at \$1.23! 100 dozen bleached Huck Towels, hemmed, size 18 x 36, regular sale price \$1,88.

finished regular 70 grade at 50 yd. 40-inch Unbleached Cotton, reg-

Thousands of yards of Domet Flannel, regular price 6 1-4c, sale 200 pairs Crib Blankets, assorted

Boys Clothing Boys gray Melton Overcoats, button to neck style, flannel, lined izes up to 7; regular \$1.98 values,

Boys Overcoats, sizes up to .10 sian style regular \$3 50 values go

regular price 500; Inven-lar \$4 value now at \$2.89

# Not A Garment in the Entire Lot Has Escaped Price Cutting

\$65 Russian coats, Skinner satin \$11.00.....worth \$18.98 colorings, 42 to 54 inches Embroidery Edgings and InserMisses Bleached Vests and Pants
\$14.98 for suits worth up to \$22.50
\$10 dresses worth up to \$16.98 

\$15 dresses worth up to \$24.98 and 390 laces at the Inventory pants, sizes 34 to 44, regular price \$5.00 for coats worth up to \$8.98 \$17 dresses worth up to \$29.98 159c, Inventory sale price 44c \$7.00 for coats worth up to \$13.50 \$22.50 dresses worth up to \$37.50 \$4 75 for pieces worth up to \$7.98 59c. Misses and Boys Union Suits in \$15 for coats worth up to \$24.98 \$7.50 raincoats worth up to \$19

Boys Ribbed Stockings, 4 thread \$4 for dresses worth up to \$9.98 \$4.39 ... \$10 for dresses worth up to \$21.50 \$6.39.....value \$10.98 \$75 Beisky Marmot coat, 52 Sale 62c. yd.

Muffs and Scarfs S65 near seal coat 36 in. black, regular and out sizes, regu- satin lined, 52 in. long, \$29. \$3.50......worth \$7.98 Skinner satin lined, \$42.50. lar price 250 inventory sale price \$55 Russian pony coat, Skinner \$5.00.......worth \$8.98 \$75 near seal coat 52 in, long regular price 390; Sale yard 330 \$7.00 .....worth \$12.98 plain or fancy lined \$49.

At Irresistible Inventory Sale Bargain Prices--Second Floor

......worth \$20.00 wide, regular \$1 and \$1.49 \$25,00 ...... worth \$37.00 yard 49c. Isabella, Black and Natural All Wool Basket Cloth, na-Oppossum Muffs and Scarfs vy, wine, gray and green, reg.

\$2.75 for pieces worth up to \$5.08 plar price \$1; Sale Price yard Fancy Dress Braids and Guimps Women's Union Suits, regular \$9.00 for coats worth up to \$16.98 Raincoats at Reduced Prices \$6.75 for pieces worth up to \$9.98 Fancy Scotch Heather Mixat less than half price; 10c qualities and extra sizes, value 59c sale \$11 for coats worth up to \$21.98 \$3.50 raincoats worth up to \$8.98. \$9.75 for pieces worth up to \$12.98 colorings 58 inches wide reg \$13 for coats worth up to \$22.50 \$5.50 raincoats worth up to \$15 Black and Gray Wolf Muffs and colorings 58 inches wide, reg-

> \$12.50 for pieces worth up to \$18.08 colors, regular 89c kind; at \$2.39.....value \$4.98 \$18.50 for pieces worth up to \$22.50 the Inventory Sale, yard 59c.

Women's Waists, Undermuslin and Other Ready Wear regular 75c, and 89c; Sale Messalines, in evening &street

trimmed, others embroidery trim. With wide ruffle and scalloped in gray only, trimmed with red or Sale yard 59c.

acher Shoes, sewed soles, value wide, regular 8c, Inventory sale buttons and pockets, were 69c. At Percale, Chambrays, Sateen and Girls and Boys Flannelette Un.

price 7c; Sale vd. 4c.

15c kind, at roc yard,

Striped Poplin and Basket and 19c goods; at the Inventory Sale, vd. 10c.

Men's Fine Gauge or Heavy rice, pair 10c

at 121/2c pair.

### Enameled Iron Beds; value \$2.50 | Enameled steel cribs; value | Bed springs, all steel; value \$4.95, sale price \$3.44. Enameled Iron Beds; value \$9.75, Enameled steel cribs, value \$7.75, \$3.50; sale price \$2.80. Bed springs with reinforced Edge value \$5.95. Inventory sale \$4.88

sale price \$5.39. Brass Beds, 2 in posts; value Steel couch beds with mattress Brass Beds, 2 in. continuous price \$6.44. Posts; value \$22.75. Sale price Steel couch beds, adjustable Value \$8.95. Sale price \$6.99.

and bolster. Value \$8.75, sale

Beds and Bedding at Inventory Sale Prices

**Wall Papers and Paints** 5c Wall Papers, per roll 2c 8c Wall Papers per roll 4c 12c Wall Papers, per roll 6c

Ready Mixed Faint, regular \$2,00; Sale price \$1.66 gallon Sapolin Stain, quart size, regular 75c, sale price 59c can

250 Wall Papers, per roll 150

Liquid Veneer, large size, regular 50c;

All Heating Stoves 1-3 Off

value \$4.50, sale Price \$3.49.

Mattresses, all felt, full weight

33 1-3 per cent- less than our usual low prices. \$5.95 Heating Stoves now \$3.95. \$8.95 Heating Stoves now \$5.05. \$11.95 Heating Stoves now \$8.95. Rugs and Carnets

Brussels Rugs, seamless, size 12x9, value \$14.95 sale price \$1 1,88. Velvet rugs, seamless, size 12x9, value \$21.75, sale price \$16.69.

Women's Cashmere Tea Gowns
In pink and light blue, about 10

umbrella ruffle, several rows of tucks and hemstitch hem; were cloth, bearskin and felts. Were odd size. Were \$6.95 and \$7.95. Coutil Lace, trimmed top and four Infants all wool knit sacques

Women's Golf Vests and Jumpers were \$1.00 to \$1.98. Inventory with buttons. Were 19c. Inven-

Onas Silk, regular price 29c

Men's and Boys **Furnishings** 

otton Hose, black or colors,

Men's regular 13c Dress perfect, at 15c pair.

or Colored Hose, strictly first quality, at 3 for 50c or n Men's 50c Imported Half

AND SILKS Every Yard at Cut Prices. Fancy Stripe Novelties, a

Black all wool Crepe Cloth,

Odds and ends of Granite Shadow Stripe, fancy checks and stripes, novelties; also

shades, 18 inch wide, regular Extra Special Women's Waists a limited lot; were \$1.00 to \$1.69 Extra Special Girls or Boys Messalines, 36 inch wide,

med, worth up to \$1, but mussed. edge; were 19 cents; Inventory sale navy blue, sizes to 12 years, were All Silk Messalines, 36 in

through the holiday season, were Women's Drawers Muslin, wide years. Were \$2.98 to \$3.98. In-

In pink and light blue, about 10 in. all braid and ribbon trimmed, W. S. Special Corset Made of 48c.

| Three hundred Outing Flanuel Skirt patterns, assort.

Apron Ginghams, regular

32 inch Dress Ginghams, beautiful colorings, regular

Sale Price 19c. Weave Waisting, regular 121/2 c Mattresses, Sanitary combination

egular 121/2c; Inventory Sale Men's Black Heavy Woolen Sox, regular 15c value; at 10c

Lisie Hose, black and colors, Men's 25c Cashmere Medium Weight Hose, slightly im-Men's 25c Silk Lisle Black

Hose at 25c pair.

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# BETTER THAN BOOK LEARNING TOWN MEETING

Teacher Because He Could Lick Biggest Boy In School.

Kentucky mountains from the blue et it be for one week at the same time E. C. Hilliard Kentucky mountains from the blue grass in command of a sawmill, and as soon as he had mobilized his forces in that field he began to maneuver in the matter of improving the people about his camp. What they needed most were better schools and he determined to take a hand in the selection of a proper teacher. To this end he called in one from his own section who had a college education.

Section who had a college education. section who had a college education, but no mountain experience. When he proposed this blue grass nurtured opposed making a change in the present Herbert L. Keeney young man to the mountaineer trustees there was unanimous opposition in favor of one of their own kit. 1, who had been teaching the school for motion of Judge Borgers. In the discontinuous proposed making a change in the present location. The question was finally called for and the chair said that the question before the house was on the Norman Loomis

but, colonel, we have saw him and favored the motor of postponing action Philip Pierce
we have saw our man, and I wanter for two weeks and 78 were opposed to lease M. Quinn ay fer this board of trustees that postponing action. The B wers motion William F. Ri-ley

Will Become Strong or

Original. Power is the goal of every worthy would be a little over \$3,000.

apon others. If you lean, you will never be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

The man who tries to give his children a start in the world so that they at the Salvation Army Citadel on Sn't U. F. Toop will not have so hard a time as he had, day, December 31+t. copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into echoes, imitations. They will not walk alone while you furnish half ago and wno died a couple of Gilbert E. Willis crutches; they will lean upon you just weeks ago. Major Simonson will conas long as you will let them.

Use of Checks in France. lishing these instructions points out public is cordially invited. the advantage of the English method of employing checks and then shows how the French system of making payants immobilizes capital unproducments immobilizes capital unproduc-tively in purse, drawer or bank, where. The South Manc' ester Light, Power Orford Soap C .. as these sums converted into checks and Tramway Company is very much Samuel Purnell, estate

An East Africa publication contains Fortup, will description of a method of destroy- boys in time or it will surely cost them | Cignitti a building lot on Flor nee | week was the Franklyn & High repercarbon bisulphate in employed. In carrying out the method a small quantity, usually about half a teaspoonful of the carbon bisulphide is poured into the rat hole and after waiting a few moments to let the liquid evap-orate, the mixture of air and vapor is lighted, a small explosion resulting and filling the hole with poisonous gas, killing the rats instantly. Such a process practiced openly might be objectionable under some circumstances befrom the explosion and a field for in-

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The colonel had gone up into the lution that when the meeting adjournwho had been teaching the school for motion of Judge Bowers. In the discounse time, though his education was cussion the judge had changed the time Oliver Magnell "But," argued the colonel, "your of adjourning from one to two weeks Michael J. Maguire Est.

"But," argued the colonel, your of adjoining the question to an Manchester Lumber Co.

Manchester Lumber Co. of an education and the pupils might aye and nev vote. After two attempts Manches er Water Co. as well have no teacher at all." had been made the chair was unable to Arthur Manning s well have no teacher at an decide and the suggested that a rising Jane E. Manning else ever done, colonel," replied the chairman of the board.

"That may be, but none of them has been educated properly to teach. My only proper way was to vote by hallo. Hogh Moriarty man has been through college and is snd ne made a motion to that effect. J. E. Morton superior to any teacher in the coun- This drew the parliamentarians to the William McCormick The chairman didn't want any points but the chair finally decided that William Neil The chairman didn't want any trouble with the colonel, nor did he want to yield his point.

"Mebbe he's jist what you say he Toop and E. J. Holl were appointed Michael O'Donnell is, colonel," he said persuasively, tellers. The result of the balleting was Thomas O'G wman, estate has a powerful sight of book l'arnin', tellers. The result of the ball ting was a total of 180 votes cast of which 102 William F. Pickles

your man can't lick the biggest boy prevailed. in school and our'n kin, and that While the vote was being counted the J. T. Robertson Co in school and our'n kin, and that wante vote was being of the latter of the counts for a heap sight more in this other sections in the warning were tak. Al xander Rogers counts for a heap sight more in this other sections in the warming were the neck uv woods than book l'arnin'."

en up and carried through without James Rogers and wife friction. The second section related to Knight E., Gertrude H and The colonel's candidate retired to the blue grass whence he came.

The second section related to securing for the town its share of the state money for highway construction and a motion appropriating \$20,000 for this purpose was passed. Chairman this purpose was passed. Chairman the bat the mile L. Russell. Learn to Stand Alone or You Never Cheney said be did not think that the Robert L. Russell town's share would be more than half Henry Sanderson of this amount and that as the State Edward E. Scranton

ambition, and only weakness comes The third section empowering the John F. and Thomas Sheridan 10,950 from imitation or dependence on others, says Orison Swett Marden in Success, Magazine. Power is self-developed, self-generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a museum and letting another exercises for me. Clinton s'reets. Both of these streers Charles S'enberg Nothing else so destroys the power Were accep'ed without opposition. The George W. Strant

### Salvation Army

is unknowingly bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them a by Ensign and Mrs. Brookman.

Al xancer ir the lames Trotter for k N. Tylestart will probably give them a set. Christians Praise Service at 3 p. m Thomas Waldell back in the world. Young people need conduct d by Major Simoneon assisted Washington Orange Hall Corp. all the motive power they can get. by his staff. A Memoria service will be Washington Orange They are naturally leaners, imitators, held at 7 30 for Miss Maggie Doyle who Tacmas H. Weldon

duct this service. At 10 o'clock the army and the mem- Withelm Yurgens bers of the South Methodist church The governor of the Banque de will unite in a watch night service at France has just sent to the director of the Army Citadel. The church and American Writing Paper Co. the departmental branch offices a cir- the army had a blessed time Christmas Charles B. Andros, estate cular instructing them about the use morning and are anticipating a blessed Irene P. Brown of crossed checks. The Temps in publime at the Watch Night service. The Conn. Sumatra Tobacco Co.

Breaking Street Lamps

would be profitable not only to their owner but also for the bank which emelectric street lamps that has been go- William J. Trott r While the Bank of France has to urbs, particularly on Woodbridge street face a bank note circulation of 5,000,000,000 francs and the monetary stock
is 211 francs 75 centimes per head of the contributions, England with a pany to punish without reserve any Thomas D. Faulkner has made the contributions, England with a greater amount of business has a bank boy or boys proven guilty of this note circulation of 698,000,000 francs and a monetary stock of 84 francs 58 watch upon offenders and will make an centimes.

Thomas D. Faulkner has made the porte at the box omes. Treasurer following real ceta's sales:

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The Taxedo orch's rate of the f An East Africa publication contains Parents will do well to ware their Enneo. For Oscar Fred to Peter throng. The attraction for the opening

> Justifies Nursery Rhyme. The school children of Germany are taught to swim without the use of water and thus does an old nursery rlyme secure justification.

Don't Dig Deep.

## **TAXPAYERS**

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10,700 16 400 57,000 15.580 16,950 49 425 12,595

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14.800 17 150 10,400 10,150 pays two-thirds, the town's share Frederick J. Sharp 10 200 11 875 \$25,000

Felix S umm Albert Taylor Warren Taylor George Telford

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### Real Estate Sales

Obituary

JOHN MCFARLAND lohe McFarland died at his home on Birch street We inesdan evening after an illuess with tuberculosie. The fun ral services are being beld this in the services are being beld the services are being beld this in the services are being beld this in the services are being beld the services are being beld the services are being beld the services are being below the services are being below to the services are below to t afternoon, Rev. S. E. Ellis of the South Try this Remedy at Our Risk. company of dancers on that occasion. cause of danger from fire resulting no ground for the belief that valuable M. E. church officiating. In erm of the cause of danger from fire resulting no ground for the belief that valuable M. E. church officiating. In erm of the cause of danger from fire resulting no ground for the belief that valuable M. E. church officiating. In erm of the cause of danger from fire resulting no ground for the belief that valuable M. E. church officiating.

man street over the J. H. Qu'ne & Co., Druggiets, Smith With a Victor bate, Faulkner, Agent.

# **Now Comes** The After Xmas Mark Downs

Regardless of worth, all holiday merchandise to be closed out, and the bargains will be good ones.

Our big basement of course will prove the center of interest. and will give great opportunity for Churches, Sunday schools and Societies to provide for seasonable festivities at a decided money saving on the things needful. We are planning for our annual inventory, and must clear out all goods of a holiday character.

BE AMONG THE FIRST, for of course the earlier comers fare the best. It is your chance to get for an overlooked friend some thing for a gift that will please and cost you much less than if bought earlier. Come see what you can find and how little it costs now.

## 87 800 Nellie Franklyn as leading lady. The opening number was "Kentucky Sur." WANT COLUMN 11 875 Overflowing Attendance Christ. which was rep at d last evening.

mas Night. Happy Throng
The Grand Central Theater on Main street near Brainard clare was greened at the Wednes day matin-e. Thesday night "Brought and 10c for each subsequent consent. street near Brainard | lare was opened | to Justice" was the attraction. Wednestive insertion. Additional lines Screech | to Justice" was the attraction. Wednestive insertion. Additional lines Screech | for first issue, and Screech for subsequent | consecutive issue. Carb Must Accomaftern was and evening and the ruth for held the boards. Tonight "Ten Nights consecutive issue: Cath Must Accomit is g was so great at the ev ning in a Barroom" will be offered. Satur-10,410 p. rformance that it was impossible to day afternoon there will be a special

69.050 und ime at the evening session trying favor and approtation of this communi 23,600 to man the large gathering of merry 13,000 and good natured pleasure exchars who 16,200 claim and for admission.

16,000 Long before the hour of opening the throughout the week has been satisfy.

177,000 admission the second of this community by her versatile talents and her company have all measured up well in public stimation here. The att-niarce throughout the week has been satisfy.

were admitted and others got in as soon as they could secure the recessary passing to get all the work done before the ports at the bax office. Tressurer Walter Gilgack was a one; man and after being dark far one week it will WANTED

young dancers in town remember that FOUND-A cow. Owner can have same by the leap year social to be given by the Ge BABY'S FACE MASS OF SORES Knients of Columbus will be the at-

example of the first proven. To be forewarned should be sufficient to put a s'op to the reprehensible practice.

Parents will do well to warn their Ennes. For Oscar Fred to Peter Cignitti a building lot on Flor nee week was the Franklyn & High repersion.

The Tuxedo orch s'ra of three pieces is furnishing music at the performances this we k.

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Leap Year Social

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\*\*Anyone looking for a targetin in farm will do well to call upon A. H. Sitoner regarding same. He has a farm for eale exhibiting 37 acres near Maniform for eale exhibiting 38 acres near Maniform for eale exhibit

firtford being pre-eminently

p rformance that it was impossible to day afternoon there will be a special matine at 2.30, the attraction for which has not been announced and for which has not been announced and for which has not been announced and for wadworth St. steam heat-electric lighth and the closing performance Saturday night bath, set tube etc. W.E. Luctigens Fair that the closing performance Saturday night the closing performance Saturday night that the closing performance Saturday night the closing performance Saturday night that the closing performance saturday n 12,305 admission Every sitting in the house 15,000 was said and Manager John F. finale.

The Brother's Sake will be the finale.

The Closing performance Saturday may be the finale.

FOR RENT—Good tenement. Apply Edward J. Holl, Chemey Block, So Manager and M

Long before the hour of opening the side walk in front of the theorem was crowded with people. Persons desiring to pass by were compelled to take to the street. Everybody was happy hawever and there was no disorder. Those woo bad their tickets bought in advance will be decorated and other finish.

The impossible converse happy have the week has been satisfy ing and we are informed that the house is nearly sold out for tonight.

Manager Sheridan announces that happy have and their tickets bought in advance will be classified and other finish.

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Le? all the light hearted and merry

30 Asylum St. Hartford, Conn. 2 doors west of Main Street



COPTRIGHT, 1910, BY BOBBS MERRILL CO. is from the enemy's camp gave fur you. If you are elected, which is by is quite right." conferences he had been con- I suggest," he concluded, "that you opposition."

When he entered the house he saw Kathleen sitting in the library sewing. interested motives. In fact, we should disappointing to you."

be besitated before the door. "May I come in?" he queried as ough not quite sure of his welcome. "Since when this timidity?" she shed "Of course, come in. I was thinking about you. Mother was wailing today that we don't see

of you now the campaign has "Well," he looked at his watch, "if won't make you sleepy, I'll let you ister your company for half an

You speak as though my company were bad medicine!" But before he could answer the doorrang. He frowned. "I had forgotten," he exclaimed refally. "I bave an appointment 4th Sanger at 10."

Kathleen gathered up her sewing and se. He looked at her doubtfully. "If you don't mind, I wish you'd stay. may be just as well to have a third

objected hesitatingly. "Mr. Sanger may like it or not," Bob erved carelessly. "Sit down." He went to the door himself and let langer in. A minute later the two entered the library. Kathleen www a tall man in evening dress, who here himself with an air of quiet con-

Miss Flinn," Bob introduced him, his is Mr. Sanger. He's my immedite enemy just now." Sanger bowed genially and laughed. HE WEST TO THE DOOR HIMSELF AND LET

"A very friendly enemy just at pres-Tam very glad to meet one of our contribute liberally to your campaign enemies especially if he be friendly." funds." she smiled "Won't you sit down, Mr. | "As liberally as you have already

Banger looked inquiringly at Kathsaid, his face betraving surprise. "It's my business to be well in-

bre active and to better effect, I make me boss."

Frankly, I'm here to propose that we coolly, "you're not frank. You have the organ sang a weird minor refrain. told me nothing I didn't know or sus- Eleanor, entering unobserved by the That comes rather late." Please don't refuse until you have for the nomination of Harland with the | near him, regarding him with an odd me out. Allow me to explain one intention of breaking me. But you look in which admiration and pity, perposition. For several years cer. don't believe he will be elected. And haps a shade of contempt, mingled. gentlemen, all large investors, that's way you come to me. four of At last, without turning or ceasing we kept William Murchell in power fer isn't honestly made, Mr. Sanger." his playing, he spoke, "I can't see this state at considerable expense "My dear sir." Sanger protested earourselves. In return we had the nestly, "the word of a gentleman"— "Lawyer, politician, orator, ht to demand protection for our in- "The word of you gentlemen of clan-the gods have been good to you." sts. Murchell, however, has of finance." Bob interrupted, with a sneer, she murmured quizzically. proved very ungrateful. He has "is worth just what it has to be "Yes," he answered, with a trace of assed under the influence of John worth."

eade, Dunmeade, Mr. McAdoo, "You are unjust," Sanger answered ter of none, but first and above all a dangerous man, an utter radical, with unruffled serenity, "but I'll not Mrs. Gilbert's most sincere devotee. impracticable dreamer, a man of argue that. The last two years have I'm constant in at least one thing- But alistic tendencies. His influence cost you more than \$200,000. Four you won't let me speak of that. Today tal property rights. My dislike of years more would see you bankrupt. I'm possessed of a thousand devils. our politics is a menace to indimeade is only political. His wife tinued significantly, "your friend Rem- He opened a sheet of music before my consin. I myself never allow and considerations to influence judge from appearances he is exceed ment, and Eleanor, standing where she ess policy. We are determined that Murchell and Dunmeade must go ingly anxiens to marry my sister. I was, sang, en't answer for her-that is, absolute | Eleanor Glibert could sing, and that at of politics completely." Sanger smiled confidently. "We shall prove of a match with and the means. Two years from now ing to injure me."

new governor, legislature and Unit-

Bob nodded. Kathleen looked at bim long and searchingly. Then she her. arose and turned to Sanger, who also "Thank you," he said simply. was on his feet. ly-"that to try to bribe him through dropping her chin on them. his friendship is useless, because his "How are those devils now?"

friendship is sincere. Nor does your "Gone, every one of them. You're gave over the effort and fell to watch- gayly. Mrs. Dunmeade was very hapoffer of state leadership tempt him. the most eminently satisfactory per- ing her. He noticed her looking queer- py that evening. Mr. McAdoo is pledged to certain polison in the world. I came here rest- ly toward a retired corner in one of "Mr. Murchell has been telling me cles which he couldn't carry out if he less, morbid, filled with dismal fore the galleries. He followed the line of about our governors." Eleanor answerjoined you. He will keep his word.

Mr. McAdoo says also that if you oppose Governor Dunmeade and Mr.

"By the way, when are you going to the galleries. He followed the fine of the galleries and gasped in astonishment.

"Ye gods, Kathleen has brought Bob to church!" Murchell he will support them to the let me propose?" and. Your money may win out, but. "Must I ever let you?" there are worse things than losing a "It is inevitable that I shall propose "To the right. I'll let you into a or's wife. But for answer Mrs. Dungood fight, Mr. Sanger. One of them sooner or later, whether you consent secret. Kathleen is in love with Bob." meade merely laughed and said eva-

the sacrinces it is witting to make purple to the man in the gatery and the sweet faced woman beside him. ation was intact, working like for politics. You can be very useful but as to your proposal and my supwell oiled machine it was. Re- to us, and we can be very useful to port of Murchell and Dunmeade, she thing."

ting the headway expected. Yet trol. With this city and our share of I came. I don't know just what you would say. Friends?" went home disturbed in mind. the country districts and Adelphia, want, Mr. McAdoo. I only made the He covered his face with his hands. Eleanor daily. She was very kind to manner as he met their cordial welday had been passed among men which you must admit we already offer because it was urged upon me the control, we are certain of setting by others who are in this with me. "Friends? Even your friend Me the seventh heaven. He took Eleanor but rather the quiet dignity of a man y in his interest. But through all Murchell and Cousin Dunmeade aside. My own policy is to break, not buy off. Adoo?" He bowed gracefully to Kathleen.

of an unaccustomed, oppressive come in with us."

"Purely out of philanthropic belief in the sanctity of individual property in the san Rathleen sitting in the library sewing. In fact, we should Bob followed Sanger into the hallway thing. When he asked me to give disliked her. Kathleen returned the

suspect the sincerity of such motives and silently watched the millionaire full ground and silently watched the millionaire you up I refused. If you should demand that I give him up I must make the same answer; otherwise I must week end with her cousin, Mra. Dun-"It's a good thing for us, McAdoo, be utterly contemptible, I forced my meade. that you haven't fooled the world as friendship on him against his will. Twenty-four hours in the governor's Eating of Steaming Hot Food Responyou have Miss Flinn. It's a better If it means anything to him now I mansion made Eleanor regret her visit. sible for Prevalence of Disease thing that you aren't what she thinks can't take it away from him."

you. There is only one person in the "My dear friend." she said aloud of the Dunmeade household, by their world that I fear—the fanatic. He pos gently, "I'm not tempting you, because very contrast recalling her own unhap. In China, when a native family site

> "Good night," Bob answered as be to care for you, but I dare not. I'm surprised the governor there romping women must wait until later to be When he returned to the library er let myself love any man with whom smilingly on.

less! He has such nice manners." should come to the place where you way did she venture to return to Mrs. consequences. In China cancer of the "Humph! You women are all alike- must burt him or me. That would Dunmeude. The youngest child, a lit- ocsophagus, or throat, is common judging a man by his outside. ! don't mean misery for us both. I can never the boy just learning to walk, was rublike an assassin any better because he think seriously of caring for you until bing his eyes sleepily, and Eleanor, the disease anknown.

"And now," he added, "he has given me my warning. Sooner or later their to him and laid a hand gently on his clothes myself." Mrs. Dunmeade exele hastens a popular revolution-or un- / "Don't you see?"

less I start grafting again." "Have you stopped, then?" "And you won't begin again." She did not ask a question.

I don't understand it."

CHAPTER XV. TEMPTATIONS. flung aside the book he had er ask you to-never let you." been trying to read. It was Sunday, and to Paul the first

the presence of which I am perput you is stated an active leader." Kathleen started, her work leader." Indicate started arrested.

The preacher is very dull, but at least leader." Since Paul Remington had for two days, and I can't wait another written her, confiding to her a little.

And why do they say it? Why should necessary for me to take an active part for the future in our local and that politics."

"Upon the condition, of course, that you already been somewhat active?"

"Haven't you already been somewhat sanger waved his hand carelessly. Sanger continged."

Sanger waved his hand carelessly. Tentatively, tentatively only, Mr. Tentatively, tentatively only, Mr. Tentatively are active and to better effect. I work and to be the second in the sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room. Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room into the Sanger drawing room, Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room into the Sanger drawing room, Eleanor was ont of the room, Sanger for the second into the Sanger drawing room into the S

And Paul of the many talents, with-Certain ventures in which I "Of course we should have to be con- out being a great musician, knew how interested, individually and in con- suited in all important nominations." | to make the organ respond to his soul's sction with other large investors of ar state, make this imperative. Unortunately in the present campaign I "Frankly, no. We can't take that took form in a passionate, florid gust and myself compelled to oppose your risk again with any man."

"Frankly, no. We can't take that took form in a passionate, florid gust of melody that filled the big bouse.

"No. Mr. Sanger," Bob answered Then the stormy mood died away, and pect. You personally were responsible player, stood leaning against a chair

> "Lawyer, politician, orator, musibitterness, "Jack of all trades and mas-

ington to be considered. If I may bim and struck into the accompani-

ly. But it isn't impossible that she afternoon she sang as she had never "DO YOU THINK YOU COULD EVER COM should come to share his feeling. Of sung before, for in her singing that course I couldn't be expected to ap day she found expression for what she timated might become Paul's if only

looking up at him cagerly, proudly.

His face relaxed in a whimsical smile.

His face relaxed in a whimsical smile.

er. I wonder can this be the begin- owing to an unfortunate misapprehen.

The fact relaxed in a whimsical smile of a verse the organ took up goodly company. I've mentioned the matter to him myself, but he refused, obscure corner, was Dunmeade's, owing to an unfortunate misapprehen.

She rested her elbows on the back The prencher proved to be as dull "The best I know and the most mis-"Mr. McAdoo says"-she spoke quiet- of the chair, folding her bands and as Eleanor had predicted. For a few understood."

pered. "Which one?" is dishonest victory."

Sanger smiled. "And are these views yours also, Mr. McAdoo?"

Bob's answer was quietly spoken.
"Miss Flips overstates my motives."

Somet of later, whether you constant you can judge of love by the sacrifices it is willing to make."

"Miss Flips overstates my motives."

er cause for satisfaction. The indemo means assured, the city organizamodent Democratic candidate was not tion will be absolutely under your conmodern to means assured, the city organizamodern to means assured to mean assured to means a

"For God's sake, don't?"

"No; 'everything' doesn't mean every- was convinced that the older woman

gerous as lightning or women. You what it means to care for an intense ond day at the capitol she had gone to any, are served first. Their food ly selfish woman. And I-I should like Mrs. Dunmende's sitting room and had comes to them steaming hot. The too much like Mr. McAdoo. I can nev with the children while his wife looked served, and by that time the food has Kathleen was sewing quietly once I am not first. And he hates me. It Eleanor, unnoticed and feeling her eat immediately the dishes of steamnore,
"Well." he remarked, sitting down, when he saved my life." Paul looked profanation, tiptoed back to her room. Rice, cow peas and other things are "as Paul would say, I have burned up, astounded. "He has hated the where she brooded disconsolately on bolted hot. The women have to be memory of me ever since, I think. If her loneliness. Not until the gover- satisfied with only lukewarm dishes. "What a shame be is so conscience I married you, sooner or later we nor's footsteps sounded along the hall- So much for etiquette. Now for the

plained. He caught her hand closely in both know. I would myself if I had bables men, that the frequency of the disease of his. "Do you think," he demanded of my own, and I wouldn't leave them would be diminished if such practices "I haven't made a penny out of poli- fiercely-"do you think you could ever to a nurse." She held the little sleep as the eating of very hot rice were come to care for me?"

| er closer. "I understand now how discontinued. The rice the women "I wish you could make me," impulyou could leave your beautiful home eat is cool and non-irritating, and come to care for me?"

"No." His tone was curiously re- "Then," he said, with sudden deter "It was a little hard at first," Mrs. gretful. "I won't. I used to, without mination, "when you do we will teach Dunmeade said softly, so as not to

and be will approve." "And that would be the only way six years now, and I'll hate to leave most of them written by persons with it could be, I think, for you could it. I've had John and the children, little experience in verse making, says contributed to Harland's fund?"

AUL REMINGTON impatiently of er cast him saide, and I could never and our old friends, the best of them the Kansas City Star. The striking or ask you to never let you?"

his ardent clasp. Sunger reclined comfortably in his chair and placed his hands together, "Circumsances of which I am per-"Circumsances of which I am per
"And now," she said brightly, with sund to raus the week was always distinctly oppressive.

"And now," she said brightly, with sund now," she said brightly, w



lady, Mrs. Gilbert?"

disappoint me."

She dropped him a courtesy. "1 78-

sure you, I'm not half so good as i m

prove of a match with one who is tryhad never quite dared to put into
the latter would help him (Sanger) to
words—the longing for something highing to injure me."

thin area might become rail's it only
the latter would help him (Sanger) to
words—the longing for something highthe means. Two years from now governor, legislature and UnitW governor, legislature and UnitKathleen saw Bob's face light up queerly. "Like you, I don't allow personal considerations to interfere with business policy," he said impossively. "Think it over. The matter doesn't require immediate adjustment."

In the independent of you?"

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Think it over. The matter doesn't require immediate adjustment. The institution of the state's first governor, addition an

"What shall we say, Kathleen?"
"Will you let me answer for you?"
Song followed song until at length might be persuaded to reconsider his moments.

"He's a good man isn't he?" she ask-

"He's a good man, isn't be?" she ask-Paul shook his head. "You don't ed at last. know McAdoo." Murchell answered with deep feeling.

minutes Paul dutifully tried to fix his The governor and his wife entered. attention on the discourse, but he soon | "Is it a secret?" the latter asked

"Is Miss Flinn with him?" she whis- She saw a quick, meaning giance pass between Murchell and the govern-

"Will you take me to call on Miss | the corner where she could not be seen

to call on Kathleen early in the week. who was sure of his footing. Eleanor His prophecy that they would become found herself rejoicing that she had

only patroflage, and Eleanor, chilled, first greetings were over.

Among Men. sesses moral passion. Moral passion I have nothing to offer you in exchange py marriage, made her life seem unut down to dine, the men of the house is as uncertain and therefore as dan- for the sacrifice. I'm only showing you terably empty. The afternoon of her sechold and the male guests, if there be grown cooler. The men commence to

any man, but he is almost worse than until you are willing to give him up slumber song to him while Mrs. Dun All of this, and more, was reported said, in referring to the alarming in-Eleanor nodded understandingly. "I roads made by cancer among Chins-

and all your old friends to come here." they varely contract cancer.

a thought. But now I hate the notion. him what a wonderful woman you are disturb the baby's slumber, "but I In the course of a week a large soon got over that. We've been here number of poems reach this office, cr ask you to—never let you." at least, visit us often. Occasionally. thing about the output, however, is She withdrew her hand gently from 100, we meet very interesting people. not that so many persons who have By the way, we are to have one such never written poetry should be exper-

Later in the afternoon the governor are such a gloomy lot as they might came in, accompanied by Murchell, appear. One comes to believe that who had left the municipal campaign most of them are normally cheerful, in Adelphia to be at a conference with but that somehow they have been led to suppose that sadness belongs to

New Bowling Alleys The Brunswick Bowling Alleys will be open for business tomorrow in the new Tinker Block on Main street corner of Birch. Messrs. Foley Brothers of Providence, the proprietors, have ingly. "My dear, you don't know the had a number of artisans at work for American man. If you've never seen several weeks making really for this Robert McAdoo in the evening I prom- event and they hope to have the place ise you a surprise. You'll forget the in good order by temorrow. Many of of the bowlers in town are eagerly "Judge for yourself tonight." And alleys and it is quite likely that same Mrs. Dunmeade with a twinkle in her eyes left Eleanor alone. The latter proceeded to make a very careful toilet. When she descended to the library no v be formed and series of games she found Murchell there alone. He | arte | The Messrs. Foley have lat greeted her with a courtly bow.

"Will you allow an old man to say alleys where gentlemen and ladies may

> exhiberating sport and exarcise. Why They Killed the Calf. The prodigal son was coming up

"But I expect you to be. You mustn't "Hurry and killed the fatted colfisaid his father. "You remember that the boy always was fond of chicken

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floating like white lilies on the sur- heart. lace of a clear, calm lake. Then he Then he remembered his early comcast them on the earth, where few panions, who had entered life with more helpless beings than himself him, but who having trod the paths of were moving toward their inevitable virtue and industry, were now happy goal—the tomb. Already he had pass-ed sixty of the stages which lead to night. The clock in the high church it, and he had brought from his jour- tower struck, and the sound, falling

vision before him, and he recalled the ward that heaven where they dwelt. solemn moment when his father had His darkened eyes dropped tears, and placed him at the entrance of two with one despairing effort he cried could be really quiet? roads, one leading into a peaceful, aloud, "Come back, my early days! sunny land, covered with a fertile har Come back!" vest, and resounding with soft, sweet | And his youth did return; for all whence there was no issue, where pol-son flowed instead of water, and were no dream. He thanked God ferwhere serpents hissed and crawled. | vently that time was still his own; out in his anguish: "Oh, youth, re- dark cavern, but he was free to tread more at the crossway of life, that I where spans harman ha more at the crossway of life, that I where sunny harvests wave. may choose the better road!" But Ye who still linger on the thresh-

It was New Year's night. An aged | in darkness athwart the churchyard. man was standing by the window. He "Behold an emblem of myself!" he mournfully raised his eyes toward the exclaimed; and the sharp arrows of deep blue sky, where the stars were unavailing remorse struck him to the

ney nothing but errors and remorse. on his ear, recalled the many tokens His health was destroyed, his mind of the love of his parents for him; bis old age devoid of comfort.

the prayers they had offered up in his behalf. Overwhelmed with shame The days of his youth rose up in a and grief, he dared no longer look to-

songs; while the other conducted the this had been but a dream, visiting wanderer into a deep, dark cave, his slumbers on New Year's night. He looked toward the sky, and cried that he had not yet entered the deep, the days of his youth had passed old of life, doubting which path to away, and his parents were with the choose, remember that when years departed. He saw wandering lights shall be passed, and your feet shall float over dark marshes, and then dis- stumble on the dark mountain, you ppear. "Such," he said, "were the will cry bitterly, but cry in vain, "O



days of my wasted life!" He saw a youth, return! Oh, give me back my

star shoot from heaven, and vanish early days!"-Jean Paul Richter.

The earth rotates on its axis once every twenty-four hours, so that in the same period of time the sun apparent-lished with regard to this matter is to ly circles the earth. Supposing we travel around the earth in the same 180th meridian, so that the 181st 180th meridian, so that the 181st 181

New Year begins earliest on exactly one day later. Even if you'do the 180th meridian, that is at the part not keep the sun over you on your by ten." of the world which lies exactly oppo- voyage, it is apparent that you will

direction as the sun, and at a speed great enough to keep it in sight, then we get back to our starting point without once seeing a sunset, so that as first at that point, too, being there the burly form of a young farmer in the same direction as the sun, and at a speed meridian, so that the 181st gave nersell up to her thoughts.

But she was not to remain in peace long. There was a sound of sleighbells without, heavy steps on the threshold, and she looked up to see the burly form of a young farmer in the burly f



If New Year's comes as late again This year as it did last, I don't believe I'll get to see The end, when it goes past,

Why do the church bells ring?

Pa says they got the number of

And when that year was done,

The year by adding one

And when the new one starts to go They tell me when I go to bed Across the calendar, Last time I watched until I dreamed The last December night, I'll have to go without a mea. I was a New Year's star. Until the next year's light. Pa says there isn't anything Some people think they're smart,

That folks can see or hear When midnight coines and father But I know what they mean; The next year has to be next day-Brings in another year. There's nothing in between. But maybe he is fooling me. Why do the people sing' and call it watch-night meeting, and

A New Year's day's a happy time For almost every one It seems a sort of start of things, With nothing quite begun, And everybody's feeling young And spry, just like a boy, Each New Year's to the year before, hope your happy New Year will Be spilling-full of joy.

It must have taken awful long

To count just once a year.

By adding on another, till



Was there any place where sh

ple shadows of the coming night lights, like stars Each light repre sented a farm house, and each

wanted quiet. mal she looked ter. Then she thought of her life The Snow Began this way and that with her uncle in a dark apartment for some place in the streets of the city. She knew

was closed now and dark. "I will go there," Nell said to her. The wind blew in great blasts self, and just then a voice behind her against the little house, the snow had called: "Supper is ready." "I don't want any," Nell said white lines of it pointed across the

"Well, well," he said, "I saw the "I don't know," she faltered. light and came in. Who would have "Here's a grateful girl," the old dreamed that you would be here man stormed, and just then the

"Then you don't want me." "Oh, sit down," she said, somewhat "So this is your uncle," he said. ungraciously. looked down at her.

But he stood by the fireplace and here. You'll stay and have supper ooked down at her. with us, won't you, sir? We are go-"What's the matter?" he asked ab- ing to see the old year out and the "Nothing," faintly.

"Don't tell me that; I know bet growled. "If I tell you," she asked, "you cowering figure to the grimness of

ahead," he said, "and I'll promise to to marry," he said.
listen like the Sphinx." "What!" the old man "You see, it is this way," she said; "my uncle in town is rich. He is a to marry," he said securely. He had Air Heating, it's all one to and he made me

I'm not going to tell you about my childhood, how little love there was in it, and how I was starved pirituelle. mentally, as well spiritually a n d When I grew old enough to understand that he

to go, yet he is sick and old and alone. I told Mrs. McGregor and the tells me to stay here. Then all the family talked about it and away.

my policy is to do them. And now lonely place much longer? It is snowing and it is late."

"I suppose I ought to go," she said doubtfully, "but it is so lovely here in the silence." "Look here," he said suddenly "don't you keep your tea things in that little cupboard? I have got to go to town, and when I come back I'll bring something for a little supper, and we can watch the old year out. Then I'll take you home in the

"How good of you." She held out her hand to him. "You haven't bothered me with advice, and you are doing something to make me comfortable. That is just like you, Jack

He blushed a little, this big kindly man, who looked upon the little woman from the

Nell went to the door and look ed out. As far as her eyes could see wintry

Mell knew what she was doin when she told not to ask stay; she had known for a long time of the question that trembled on his lips. She

knew he wanted to marry her, as a woman knows was staying, was full of happy, noisy people.

was staying, was thought of the life she might who is wise in the And Nell was "Are You Going lead if she married not happy, she Back With Me?" him, a life in the big farmhouse, sun-Like a hunted and shiny in summer and secure in win-

where she might be alone. On the that, in a way, it was a false idea of crest of a hill, far up the road, stood duty that would take her back. Yet the schoolhouse where she taught, It she had to go, some force that was in her seemed impelling her, drifted up to the window sills, and wearily. "I'm going out for a little window pane like ghostly fingers.

while, Mrs. McGregor, I'll be back Dragging footsteps came up the path, site Greenwich, on the magic line where sailors have to jump a day sither forwards or backwards, according as they are sailing with or against the sun.

The earth rotates on its axis once every twenty-four boars so that in the site of the sun.

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The care you will strength that you will she left the house, and by the time she reached the school it was begin ining, to drift against the fences.

There was no fire within, but Nell lighted one, and when the warmth have a young man down the

far as we are concerned it is still the same day. As a matter of fact, it is Greenwich.

In still the twelve hours sooner than it comes at the burly form of a young farmer in the doorway.

Now that she was face to face with the doorway. she could never go with him.

Nell smiled wearily. "I came to be moment Jack Norton was in the sleighbells fingled and, in another room, his arms full of bundles, his

new year in."

"Who are you?" the old man "I?" Jack's eyes flashed from Nell's mustn't give me any advice. I have the uncle. Then suddenly he took tory, home or office let me had so much advice I hate it."

He sat down beside her. "Tell "I'm the man your niece is going

"What!" the old man shouted. "I'm the man your niece is going But she is going home with me."

Jack shook his head. "No, she is it right and reasonable."

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be gay, but she had failed dismally- to think he had been under my eye and and she knew he knew it.

"All right, girl," the man said, hold the city in his life—had never seen a fir tree growing." T would be perfect folly, consider the long list pour free afraid of adding to the long list consider the girl was saying.

"Thanks," the man respect folly, you're afraid of adding to the long list consider "You know very well what one, mate or mis-mate. Good-by." whole crowd of boys that on Christmas

discomfort of having to ait on a mossy mound instead of in a mahogany arm chair with a leather hassock at your chart of the country this time. She found a home in the rectory of an old church. The minister was a family he drew near and spoke in an under-

dinner in a brilliantly lighted odd hours in the week.

feeling deep within her. She looked you were with me."

frankly that if he could not have her | Eleanore drew near. None of the lit-

live with my ear on the trolley track, plaining. "I've sort of taken up some

and-well, here we are. Aren't we,



"And the feast of ingathering at the year's end." -Exodus xxxiv, 22.

So the year dies, and so Into the afterglow All the year's days go.

> We count them, one by one, Days filled with shade or sun. Days of great tasks begun, Days of achievement; Days when we, weak and frail, Felt all our courage fail. When we, benumbed and pale,

Met our bereavement. And far and far away We find the year's first day-But was it sad or gay. Can we remember? Slowly they die, the days, As does some ruddy blaze-

End in a smoking haze

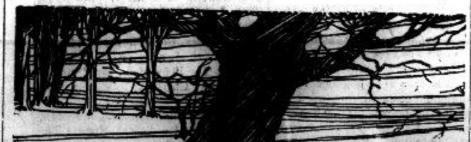
Or crumbling ember. Joys-there were joys to spare; Griefs-there were griefs to bear, Ah, and the joys all fair Spent on the morrows! Joys were the clinking gold Dropping from out our hold-We, like to misers old,

Clung to our sorrows.

And this is stranger still. Sorrows that worked us ill Nor grow as sorrows will, to mings we cherish And out of all the year We find that sigh and tear As blessings now appear And cannot perish.

> So do we count the days Down all of time's long ways And with dim peace we gaze On bond and fetter: And know at last that all Of the blind blows that fall And the cups brimmed with gall But make us better.

So dies the year, and so Gently we come to know How fair the afterglow.



AS GOOD AS NEW

New Pear's

By TEMPLE BAILEY

VALUE OF THE ONION.

The onion has wonderful properties and is both a food and a medicine. For colds and coughs it is a remedy popular through many generations. A few onions sliced and sprinkled generously with sugar, put into the oven and baked until the onion and sirup is brown is a cough medicine

hard to equal. Raw onions are said to cure bronchitis and throat affections.

The only drawback to the full enjoyment of this homely vegetable is the odor whicr it leaves on the breath. Fresh parsley eaten after eating onions is the best remedy to counteract the onion odor.

Raw onion is more stimulating than cooked ones and they are said to have a beneficial effect on the complexion, so the onion eaters have some compensation.

Creamed Onlons on Toast.-Peel onions all of one size and put to cook in a little stock with a blade of mace. and cook gently until tender. Drain and keep the onions hot, then add a half cup of milk to the onion liquid. Ad a little flour and butter cooked together. Boil and season. Prepare a piece of toast for each onion. Add a yolk of egg to the sauce, lay an onlon on each piece of toast, pour over some of the sauce, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot.

Chopped onion seasoned with a bit of mustard, salt and olive oil and vinegar makes a very appetizing filling for sandwiches. Serve them for Sunday night lunch-after church. The delicious flavor of the onion is used in countless dishes and eaten

with relish by many who profess to dislike the flavor. Stuffed Onions.-Parboil large-sized onions and remove the centers. Fill with seasoned sausage or a filling of nuts and crumbs. Bake and baste with soup stock or butter and water. Serve as a garnish for pork roast,

nellie Maxwell.

CRANES TO LIFT MANY TONS Seemingly There is Practically No Limit to What the Engineers May Accomplish.

It is not so many years ago that the making of a steam crane capable of lifting twenty or thirty tons was regarded as a wonderful piece of mechanism and a great event in the engineering world. Compared, however, with some of the electric hoists now in use in docks and ship-building yards, the old twenty-ton steam crane seems a trifling invention. Today cranes are being made with lifting capacities ranging from 100 to 240 tons, and it is interesting to note that those of British make are in greatest

crane-makers sent out to Japan . crane capable of dealing with a load of 200 tons at a 95-foot radius, and many other orders are being executed for other countries. These gigantic cranes are known as the Titan or hammer-head cantilever cranes. These cranes, according to the London mes, were originally a German type, and the first three erected in the United Kingdom were designed and built by German makers. But British crane-makers soon evolved a Titan crane of an improved and more sub-

stantial design as compared with the German make, It was in 1906 that the first crane of the improved type was built for the Clydebank shipyard, and one of the latest of the Titans is to be seen at Fairfield shipbuilding yard, where a crane has been erected which has a lifting capacity of 200 tons at a radius of 75 feet. A Titan recently completed in Devonport dockyard has a lifting capacity of 160 tons, and the admiralty are contemplating the onstruction of another huge canti ver crane at Portsmouth dockyard, which will lift 240 tons a radges of 105 feet. One of the latest developments of crane-manufacture is the making of floating cranes propelled by their own steam. These cranes are capable of lifting 150 tons, the great difference to the old style being that they require no tugs or barges to convey

Rules for Succes To start in business with a promise . ? of success a young man assumed to

4. Favorable location.

them to places of operation.

5. Small expenses, 6. Sufficient capital (last and least).

in a rapid turning of stock.

ay mouth, and incidentally the other In either case I lose.

I couldn't stand it callow's. But I won't carry it to a "Truth is a moon reflected in many so, but I must."

where you could flashed a crafty glance at him.
"Would it cost me anything?" he ask-

save, I left him and c a m e here to teach; and now c a m e here to
teach; and now
he has written to
me to come back,
and I don't want
to go, yet he is sick and old and
alone. I told Mrs. McCresor.

"Then marry her,"
said the old uncle,
"and Fil come and
live in the cottage
alone."
Nell's face was

she tells me to stay here. Then all as Jack bent over the family talked about it and every. her, she whispered, "I'm the Man She body advised. They meant well-but "Oh, I can't let you is Going to I couldn't stand it, I-I don't want to do it!"

reliew's But I won't carry it to a price of the carry it to a price of the

May Prove Fatal.

When Will Manchester and So. Manchester People Learn the Importance of It?

Backache is only a simple thing at first, ou when you know 'tis from the kidneys, that serious kidney troubles follow, that Bright's disease may be the fatal end, you will gladly profit by the following experience. 'Tie the statement of a Manches or citizen.

Mrs. William McVey, 8 Union St., Manchester, Com., says: "About two years ago kidney complaint attacked me, and I suffered severely from a heavy pain across the small of my back. to rest well. I tried several remedies but did



that was necessary. with you out of my life, George—I mas trees."

she kept the sparkling tear-drop from of George Davidson. tumbling down her cheek. "And—if I "It's like this, Eleanore," he was ex-

True to her word, she traveled. She boys? he asked, turning to the journeyed here and there and enjoyed group of young foreigners who adored things as only a woman of her caliber him. stance, that you are absolutely bored can enjoy the beautiful, rare old things "I was trying to tell them aboutto death in the country, that picnics, she had read of and heard of all her trees and things and—"

my kind of outing where you have to life.

The man broke off lame tet down to nature is uninteresting to try it was to take up her profession of about them? Was that it?" Eleanore

standing together.

She spent many happy days with the day atter of many companions than sit we quietly in your own home to a spelling and spelling to French and spelling to French and reading and spelling together.

"Is it too late for me—to learn?" he asked.

"No," she said, "but first, I'd like to exchange a few lessons in how to bewell, set down all the opposites of them the love of Mother Nature. them," she said.

th the tip of his walking stick. planning for the Christmas tree in the hind the trees—alone—even if it is Na"Is it as bad as that, girl?" he asked. church, making odds and ends to give ture. I—suppose we combine our tastes "Is it as bad as that, girl?" he asked.
Are we as far apart as that?"

Eleanore nodded while she looked traight into his eyes. "We are," she treated, "even as far as that."

But when Christmas eve had come and gone and she sat in the small consumption.

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Charles a shad as that, girl?" he asked.

Church, making odds and ends to give to true. I—suppose we combine our tastes and live in the country, but not so far that we can't get to town whenever we—you, I should say—feel like it."

The days of darkness and in the small consumption of the past year and let the coil dic.

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"And there we stand—do we?"

"Tes—you in the city with all the afternoon when the children, tired this turned on you; I in the quiet, from play, had gone to take an after
"Tes—you in the city with all the afternoon when the children, tired to see the city again if—if you don't want to," he said. "I'm so weary of the past year and let the coll die.

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The to our ideals of momaning spectness.

doesn't look like a very happy out of doors where tiny snowflakes spect for a life together, Eleanore, were just beginning to blow here and Big Buck Shot in the Adirondacks. e old enough to see that—even in there as forerunners of a glorious D. P. Webster, Ernest Hendricks • May we judge men not by trivial stand-20's-aren't we? But oh-" and Yuletide snowstorm.

ocuid!

Outside, she struck out briskly to ward the churchyard where the firm movement. At last, the thing she be fearing had come to pass, as he had hele explanation—ther tried to have an understanding as why they could not marry each it. There was no further hope he would tire of the life she context with the passing that the country and the began to realize that he segun to realize that the soft, moist air, she felt invigorated. The deep the deep the deep the deep that the span to realize that the soft, moist air, she felt invigorated the help supposed to the passing that the passing to the soft which we was seen to the soft which we was to the soft which we way to the soft which we may be she to the some two to which we may be she to the some two the soft which we may be she to the some two the soft which we may be she to the some two the soft which we may be she to the some two the soft which we may be she to the some two the soft which we may be she to the some two the soft which we may be she to the some two the soft which we may be she to the some way to the the soft which we may be she to the some which we had not to the some two the some

-if she could not marry him and take the group had seen her as she walked a chance with it all—he would put her softly on the snow covered grass. The out of his life. He, manlike, was will- man-her heart beat wildly-was ing to take any chance to have her for George Davidson. his wife; but then, she explained to Suddenly, as if he felt her presence, him, he had not given it the thought he turned. "You," he cried, "Eleanore."

when they were parting. "I want to all to Miss Marvelle. Perhaps she can see rural France and Germany and— tell you more than I can about—Christmight be lonely," she said a little wistfully. She looked hastily away that tion to each bareheaded lad even while he might not see the effort with which her hand was still in the big warm one

'll—I'll come and let you know. Mean- settlement work on the East side latetime, you shall not know where I am," ly, and when one of these boys asked she said, an almost imperceptible me-not long ago-where the Christbreak in her voice. She had tried to mas trees came from I-I felt ashamed

I mean. It would be foolish — worse than foolish—for us to marry and—it is not of her life until—"Oh, forever!" she where it belongs. I told them they because I do not love you, said, as she dashed away the foolish should not have their gifts until we tears that pushed each other from her stood under one of Nature's own trees

You would rather hear the clang friend, and she went into the family tone while the lads, feeling instinctiveto tutor his two children with the privily that they were at liberty to roam trolley car than the song of a flege of having a few others during about if they desired, left the two standing together.

de woman for a vis-a-vis. While, German, but, most of all, she taught have in a fashionable restaurant for things you live for and you have The holidays were drawing near and "Eleanore!" he cried.
It like. Don't you see, George?" Eleanore had little time for introspecture and it is is it is i a time the man did not answer. tion. She was busy helping the chil- thrilling to sit on the porch all evenounted the buttons on his gaiters dren keep their Christmas secrets, ing and watch the moon come up be-

eful country with only the eyes noon nap and the good rector with his living without you that I'd gladly . Link to our ideals of womanly sweetness my family and my friends to see wife had gone and done likewise, camp under a haysfack with nothing and truth the strength which shall make but the lowing herd for an outlook if them real.

e was a great longing tenderness is voice—"I do love you. I do want dear."

Suddenly, as if to ward off the blues, she sought her cloak and gloves. She would go out in it if only because she girl turned away. Presently she could!

Yuletide snowstorm.

Suddenly, as if to ward off the blues, she sought her cloak and gloves. She would go out in it if only because she could!

And Clarence Lapp returned Monday from the Adirondacks with the largest buck brought from the north in many years. It was shot by Mr. Lapp

"Well, I'll travel," Eleanore told him said, "Boys, I want to introduce you Then, as if remembering the boys, he

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and weighed 310 pounds, measured a Felp us to mother all little, lonely chil-



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The schools in the Nitth district will Clinton street.

born Tuesday to William and Mrs. Remig of Pine street. E. J. Holl presented all the carpen. O'Gorman of Charter Oak street

The dry brook has been cleaned out Richard L. Taylor of Church street Canal. The doctor reports that the all the way down to Wells street and a enjoyed Christmas with friends in work is almost completed Henjoyed good work has been scoon-plished Norwich.

the sanitation of its vicinity. Chency hall next Wednesday evoling the O'Gorman homes end on Charter Robert Colm'n and wife of New January 3. Following the installation Oak street.

exercises refreshments will be served.

Mrs. R. O. Cheney, Sr. made Christ- with relatives in New Britain. mas presents to all the inmates of the

Through the generosity of the public Christmas presents were provided for the poor children of the town through the spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Carland Mrs. Bengs of Christmas.

Cotter of Myrus street.

Max Bengs of Amherst College is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Carland Mrs. Bengs of Christmas. .. 14c distribution was made among those

ne Made Bologna and Sausage pose of pumping water into his house street.

with the exception of Saturday night Tuesday morning.

evening by the several department

and one application of ZEMO and you forthwith and do their Christmas shop— Evangelistic Services as follows: children were the gues's of Mr. Mom- aff cted, though full of that sense of will not suffer another moment and ping. It was found by the noon nour Monday, Official Board Night. Our mers garents for the Christmas holf- feeling, that heartiness, which never Admission Nights 10c 20c 30c 50c that the various departments were so Leaders take the Lead. Subject, days, Mr. Mommers is employed as a fails to captiva e He is racy of the Admission Matinee....... short of help it wouldn't pay to operate Leadership in Religious Work. Official chemist by the American Sugar Re- soil, his look, his smile, his brogue, are

The Church Militant: A Pardonable Nicoll of New York enjoyed their ing the evening's entertainment, the The drenching rain of Friday evenFirst Love for the Church of our Christmis with Mrs. Mc Nicoll's parIndexended the marchants. A randomatic Nicoll of New York enjoyed their thought suggested itself, that if literary and caused much anxiety among the Wednesday, Epwor h Lague Night. Oak street.

shoppers who had not made early pur Officers of the League on the Platform. William McNeary of New York City of the Irish character, which is still

the Sunday Scho l are requested to with Mr. Roger's parents. James and to the Niagara University will I ng b:

out by the geterous patronage accord- Whereas, He was counted a valuable holidays.

redound to the benefit of the store keepwe send a copy of these resolutions to greetings to friends and patrons of his tinued loyalty enabling us from the

South Manchester, Dec. 29, 1911.

East Center St. Property

sp nding a few days in town this week of Main street.

be Chri tmas onting at her h me an his parents, Dr. T. H. and Mrs. Wel-

Miss Delia Clone of New Y rk City ford Toesday where she is in the ge used up I was out of bed, and by Miss Delia Clone of New Y rk City ford Passing where and to be the guest of her sister. M.s. T. of her sister's haby while the biby's bottles made me a well man. Vinol ters employed on buildings which he is Mrs. Delia Keeney of Charter Oak hospital.

Aaron Johnson and family of Myrtle Woroest 7 Academey. street enjoyed their Christmes dinner

the guest of his mother for the Christ-sel cols at East Ora ge. N. J. ar . ec. Frank Trouten of Middle turnpike mas holidays at the Bissell homestead joying the Christmas holidays with the reparents in this place. his premises for the purp se of pump. Frank Sweeney of Hartford and also 2 lbs 25c ing water into his house. Bert Mitchell his young wife anjoyed their Christmas 2 lbs 25c of Hillstown has also had a similar dinner with Mr. Sweeney's par nts.

through the month of January. The services will be held every week night College. Both returned to Boston Nis

Johnson of Myrtle street.

One warm bath with ZEMO SOAP received permission to leave their work. The program for the first week of Y. together with his wife and two ing of Mr. MacManus is simple and un-

ents, E. T. atd Mrs. Ca rier of Charter Irishmen of the Seumas MacManus type

spent Christmas at the home of his disgracing our stegs in some quar ers,

opportunity to get out and secure their Sarday, Sermon by the pastor 700 York spent the Christmas holidays at the Cosmopolitan Club of this place. Christmas needs in so far as their o'clock Service in anditorium. Chorus the Mommers homestead on Hartford Admission will be by card.

Physician, in his infinite wisdom has returned to her bome Tuesday after financially and socially.

member of our association, esteemed Carl Brink of Providence, R. I. spent The third and fourth degrees will by Toilet Articles is very complete. Price community where he lived so long and

Tickets For Sale

Christmas with his parents, Albert and mas with her father, John O'Keefe of avail. I then read of Vinol and determined to the services of a doctor, but to a avail. I then read of Vinol and determined to the services of a doctor, but to a service of avail. I then read of Vinol and determined to the services of a doctor, but to a service of a doctor. mother is undergoing treatment at the a splendid medicine, and I can re-

day Eve from a trip to the Panama

Polytechnic Institute is spending the Lester A. Grimes and Mes Grimes of will do what we claim for it. Drake Post No. 4 G A. R and Ward
Cheney Camp. Sons of Vererans will
hold a joint installation of officers of Cheney hall pext. Wednesday exping

Drake Post No. 4 G A. R and Ward
holidays at his bome in Highland Park.
J. Leo O'Gorman and his young bride spent the Christmas holidays at

Brooklyn, N Y. were the Christmas
gues's of Mr. Grimes' parents, J. B.
Munchest r. Co Tection.

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Brooklyn, N Y. were the Christmas down the Christmas and Mrs. (frimes of Wells street.)

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Jer ev enjoyed the Christmas dinner with Mrs. Cadman's parents, John and Arthur J. Anderson of Tufts College with Mrs. Cadman's parents. John and Mrs. Loomis of Kerney street. As Chency hall be otherwise engaged this evening the regular meeting of the Sons of Temperence will be held at the home of Thomas D. Faulkter, 27

Arthur J. Anderson of Tufts College is enjoying his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents on Village Raymond Mathers and Clarence Ruddell are here for the Christmas vacation. They are students at the Ruddell are here for the Christmas vacation They are students at the

Harold F Bidwell, wife and son, all of Worcester, Ma s enjoyed the Christwomen and sweaters were given the men.

William H and Mrs Jackson of New York City enjoyed Christma; with Mrs. Jackson's mether, Mrs. Catherine Ches'not street.

Miss Eth 1 G reliver and Miss E hel

outfit installed on his farm for the pur. Edward and Mrs. Sweeney of Birch A number of pe ple herea outs are looking forward with pleasurable LEONARD J. RICHMAN and also for his barns and outbuildings. Carl E. Sexton, a draughteman in anticipation to the visit of S umas The work was done through the agen- the emp'of of the American Telephone MacManne, the celebrated Itish poet, cy of Albert McLachlan of this place. Company in their New York office author, story telier and lecturer who visited with friends here Christmas. is to give selections from h's poems and

Niagara University had the pleasure toire and and Specialties and the different church organizations Miss Florence Johnson of the Sim-

droves of the operatives asked for and for the first week's exercises follows Richard Mommers of Brookiyn, N. dew of his native heather. The read-

Christmas shopping very much. It was more or less drizz y and showery

Was more or less drizz y and showery

Friday, Sunday School Night. The

Regers of Waterbury spent Christmas result. The visit of Seumas MacManus ch-risted as a rare treat," Mr. Mac-Paul (Morenzo) Mommers of New Manus comes here under the suspices of

A. O. H. Notes Hiternians held recently the Far made up of many different things

parade of Hibernians which is to take cause they are pu e and fresh

local division will be duly cel-brated next February. Our Thanks To You

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folder is an attractive souvenir of Huntsinger's Business School, 20 Asylum all a Happy New Year. Manchester Wall Paper Store, 51 Spruce street.

R. M. Blyth has some pieces of antique furniture that can be purchased and that doubtless would be priced. y persons who are in quest of suc

relics of by some days. Pine St. Property For Sale

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operation at the S. Francis hospital and His People" and beginning at 1812 yesterday when the physician r m ved during the war between the United a tooth from his che k cone. The doc-tors at the hospital say that they never of the various typ s who claim the U. knew a case of the kind before. At. S A. as the home ei her of their native tention was first directed to the tooth two or of their sdoption. He sketched when a growth app ared on the boys the original of "Uncle Sam," a civizen cheekb me Local dec o s were u able of Troy, N. Y in the year 1812, but a to disgnose the case and the boy was mative of New Hamp hire and told hov taken to Harifald where an X ray the initials U. S. A. came into general phot graph was taken and the picture useas representing the United States showed the tooth growing to the cheek of America. From that starting point bor e over the eye tooth. The growth he followed his subject down to the

did not cause any pain.

Russell Diaz of New York and Several fine two-family houses Wel the brid's rister. Miss Alice B noness' is guaranteel us by the Constitunet and by Miss Jessie Bie per. Mr. Disz tion of the U. S. A. and declared that is a lineman at d is presently employed the "pursuit" was the neares

The Brunswicks defested the Nat onals three straight games lest night at the Brunswick Bowling Alleys in the new Tinker Block on Main street for a ALTON PACKARD CAR-185 which was high engle and by fine

spare shooting the three strings went to duck pins all week. Tom R.by says McCann and Mo will have to practice keeping b ck the black tapr.

Unusual Operation

Thomas Min -t, son of Oliver and the applains-

## CHARMING

bux of cigars. Moore but the wood for TOONIST AND HUMOR-

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for Large Audience. Alten Packard the very ele er car-8 Total 130 375 toonist and humorist entertained a 142 415 large number of persons at High School 466 Hall Wednesday evening, that b ing Staye ....... 168 144 176 488 the fifth attraction in the Popular 472 Entertainment Course. He made cartoons, he told stories, he sang original 2216 songs, furnishing his own piano a 200mpaniments, he made comical, witty and To is apracious v languable remarks and

4 0 criticisms a out the subjects of his 420 crayon- an i seaso wi it all with many 447 sag in erv tions filed with phosophy 335 -ar t netured with genuine path se. 407 For an hour and a half he flitted from o e opic to an trer and the moments 2049 sp d all to ra. idly until the time arved to close. There was not a dull e i d from start to finish. His efforte elicited hear y. go - rous and enthusias.

Mrs. Miner und rwest an unusual Hieg neral subject was "Uncle Sam present time and sketched subjects of Rico, Sulu, Manila, Aleska and ite

Norta Pole, with fitting commentaries on each and all as his deft angers ped Russell Diaz of New York and Miss Mary Bennett langhter of James and Miss Bennett of West Center street were married in Hartford Wednesday afterneon at Christ church by Rev. C. C. Kenned: They were attended by C. Kenned: They were attended by He said that the 'pursuit of happi

Time 14 money. Time saved is mon- in Hartford but expects to return to approach that many of us ev r or socident the quickest way to ey saved. Nothing saves time like the New York son and take his bride got to happiness. He like ned this "pursuit" to the attempts of a dog in trying to catch the rapidly revolving wheel of and \$8 98 values reduced to..... a speeding car. If the dog caugut the

wheel he wouldn't know what to do He recited the poem entitled "The wo Pictures" and at the same time sketched them. The country and the city and the general desire for a change. In sketching a dude he said that if you boiled fifty such down the you

might get a half pint of calves to t He had a flirg at the girls and sketcu ed one, making many comments will he worked He duested atten ion to the undency of gris of the U.S. A seeking sei noof so called pobility for u-bands Opposite his ske ch of a lie postrayed a foreign person of parent high rank and asked to intro-

uce him to the girl as "My Friend He told of a darky whose motto was 'enjoy vourself' and who ha i a yellow dog, a mule and a hog. A friend asked the the darkey how old he was and the reply came, "jedgin' from all toe fun I've hed I sh'd say I'm 500 years

He preached somewhat of a sermon on the most popular evicin the U. A. namely the endless chase after to girl on the silver dollar. For this on a give up love of wife, of children, of home, of friends and concentrate and of their love on the girl in the silver dollar He also sketched this sermonette very

His closing picture showed a sunse: scene in the moun ains and the surset of life of a men and a women who occupied a lit le cottage in the foreground. He also pictured an, orchard as part of the sketch. While making this sketch he recited a poem entitled "In the Orchard Where the Children Used to Play." Children's faces were sk tched on either side of the circle eaclos ng the landscape and the ag ad couple It. was a fitting and presty picture and was well adapted to the closing of a delightful evening's entertainment.

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child who has an irritated, tender, in- army of shoppers who crowded the stores have been engaged and the last week merly of this place is the guest of however, until we had drank in some flamed, itching SKIN or SCALP, you from about the middle of the forenoon of the special services will be in charge. Asron Johnson and family for the draughts of his sweet rich brogue, that need not suffer another day. "We have until the closing hour late in the evenof the Men and Religion Ferward Christmas vacation. Miss Anderson is we began to realize the charm of this a refined skin preparation that acts instantly and will bring you swift and their help off Saturday morning and vided at the meetings. The program sume her studies there next week.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP are proven them and as a result the entire works Board on the platform.

All the stores report a large and satisfying Christmas trade. Some indeed greatly in excess of that of last year. The merchants provided the largest and mo-t varied stocks ever shown in town and the public were given in this manPhysician, in his infinite wisdom has Miss Matle Moore of Mount Hope announced that the fair was a success

We have more stores here now than alike by the profession and by the the Christmas holid ys in town and conferred on a large class of candidates cannot be duplicated in the city ever, competition is keener and bargains public, cut off in the prime of life was heartly greeted by many friends at the Arm ry Sunday afternoon, D.c. at the Arm ry Sunday are abound to an extent never witnessed while in the performance of duty, who were very glad to see him in this ember 31st at 2 30 o'clock that in many instances purchases can Resolved, Test we, the members of is so highly estermed. be made here at pric s equaling the se the Manchester Medical Association, do of the city Saving of time, greater hereby express our sorrow and regret convenience, better service and avoid- at his untim-ly death and extend to his ance of the terrific rush witnessed in family and friends our heartfelt sym-

The Enterprise Grocery Company the name of a new firm which is to open tor business in the Trotter block on East Center street and the members of the firm are Ned Nelson, Carl Anderson and Harry Erick-

ing almost disheartened the merchants Choice.

all the afternoon. The rain lasted Intermediate and Senior Departments of Rogers of Waterbury spent Christmas result. The visit of Seumas MacManus Saturday however furnished attend in a body. Seating will be by Mrs. Rogers of Pearl street. charming weather and all had ample classes as far as possible.

needs supplied here. That the mer- beloved brother and colleague, Edward being the guest of Miss Vera Willis of chants were justified in this is borne Cody Morierte, and

# A daughter, Emily Christine was Mrs. Bidwell of L urel street.

having constructed with a turkey for street was the guest of friends in Dr. W. L. Cramer re orn d lat Fri-

thereby. It should assist materially in Lucisu C. Stanley of the Worcester stay in the South Atlantic.

. 15c who receive support from the town | Clinton Bissell of .ew York City was | Goslee who are reaching in 'h' publi ked Bacon, Hams and Premi- outside of the almshouse.

Evangelistic Meetings

will omit their regular meetings to help in the work. The first week's program will be in charge of the pastor, Rev.

On S. E. Ellie and he will be assisted each Lohnson of Myrtle street.

Miss Florence Johnson of the Simmons School of Domestic Science at Boston is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents Aaron and Mrr.

Johnson of Myrtle street. Saturday evening brought forth an of the meetings out-of-town speakers | Miss Mildred Anderson, daughter of were we disappointed. . . . It was not,

evening and necessarily curtailed the Thursday, Men's Night. Men's Parents, Thomas and Mis McNeary of would soon be a thing of the past, and

### Coming and Going Van Verplanck of Yate College is enjoying the Christmas bolidays with Thoras Haves of New York City is his parents, F. A. and Mrs. Verplanck

Elward Naves of Sorh Coventy Thomas Walder of St Johns Universpent Christmas with relat ves to town. sity of Fordbam, N. Y. is spending Miss Etta Gorman of Bo ton enjoyed the Caristmas h liday vacu ion with

reopen after the holiday vacatio next Howard Bidwell of Baston spent Mis. K. Leo's O'Keele spent Chrit- in bed three months. I had engage

Evangelistic Meetings

Dr. Gertrude Johnson of Boston spent Christmas with her parents Aaron and Mrs. Johnson of Myrtle street. She through the month of January. The was accompanied by Mr. A. M. Kin. Was MacManus's lecture, at Niegara, N. WISS NELL IF EDANKLYN.

cures for every form of skin or scalp were closed down for the remainder of They are sold by one leads were closed down for the remainder of They are sold by one leads. They are sold by one leads the mand as a result the entire works Board on the platform.

They are sold by one leads the one lea fining Company in Brooklyn, N. Y. all suggestive of the good cheer of his Seats on Sale at Magnells

Miss Vera Willis of Lebenon spending the Christmas bolidays at the home of her parents, G. E. and Mrs. A the regular meeting of the tomers the fact that the stock here is

ducements that tend to keep many party in their great ros.

Resolved. That we spread these resolutions apon our minutes, and that greetings to friends and patrons of his tinued loyalty enabling us from the redound to the benefit of the store keep— we send a copy of these resolutions to ers as well as to the advantage of the his family and cause them to be published by several choics illustrations of nature studies taken with his own camera paints, decorating materia's and picture paints, decorating materia's and picture of make.

Saturday Dec. 30 These are accompanied by suitable quo-tations from standard authors. The every effort to serve our customers to

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