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combination of Attributes Required of Official Difficult to Find in Any Individual-Qualifications Enumerated.

In one of the chapters of his book, "America's National Game," A. G. Spalding makes a plea for the umpire, and as his connection with the game, not only as a player, but as a club owner and league director, enabled him to get a better focus than the only see their own side of the case. his judgment must be taken as expert inion. Mr. Spalding says: "To secure the presence of intelli-

gent, honest, unprejudiced, quickwitted, courageous umpires at all contests in scheduled games has been one of the most vexatious problems confronting those in control of our national sport. The combination of attributes required is very difficult to find in any individual. It is not easy to put one's hand upon a man who possesses any two of these several qualifications: and yet the efficient umpire must have them all.

"The umpire must be intelligent. And by intelligence I do not mean that he must have education or culture The best umpire in the National quickly decide the fine points of a sample bottle and medical pamphlet, he has the peculiar quality of intelli-Large bottles sold by 40,000 druggists. gence required for his duties.

"The umpire must be honest. DOMESTIC crooked umpire at a ball game is as crooked umpire at a ball game is as Now \$ A MONTH the bench. His power to heget dis-You can place the latest model, genuine Densettie, the recognized that of the judge to bring the law into that of the judge to bring the law into that of the judge to bring the law into that of the judge to bring the law into the paying \$2 a month, and enjoy a very special price direct to you are from our control of the sport is even greater than that of the judge to bring the law into the paying \$2 a month, and enjoy a with unfamiliar, abstruce legal technicalities, whose veiled meaning needs to be explained by the citations of othgust for the sport is even greater than to be explained by the citations of oth-We Will Take Your or judges in other cases in other courts. He must hand down his decision instanter before an audience composed of hundreds who know baseball law as well as he-or who think | ward?

"He must be absolutely without realize the greatness of Tyrus Ray-Note how perfectly free you are from "to stop them now?" bias against the visitors.

He may not, like the wise old owl of used too much anyway. the bench, look over his gold-rimmed | itude that he will 'take the matter failed to come west in 1911. under advisement,' and then adjourn

he must render judgment, though he Bat Nelson, it seems, has set a bad Touchdowns, it is pointed out, are knows that in so doing he is likely to example. precipitate a riot, with himself as the When football is perfected what they are what the players and spectaobject of a cowardly mob's unreason- will the experts find to do during the tors would rather see. They repre-

Manager Joe McGinnity Blocks Negotiations for Transfer of Eastern League Team.

manager of the club and part owner, sale. It had been reported McGinnity in lost purses to be cut up.





Con Jones, owner of the Vancouver (B. C.) lacrosse team, has a tremendous new scheme on for next year, Instead of playing his championship matches in British Columbia he intends to make what he calls a tour of "la- | ring contest. Steve O'Donnell, the | crosse education" throughout Canada and the United States and schedule Australian heavyweight, and Bob Armhis matches in such a way that the majority of them can be played in the strong, were good illustrations of this United States, while he will have enough left to make a finish good for the type. They were two of the fastest benefit of the New Westminster and Vancouver people.

Every match will count toward the championship and, naturally, the history of pugilism, but outside of a possession of the Minto cup, but it wil be played in some place outside of gymnasium they were absolutely no the province of British Columbia, excepting the last few.

Do those who favor changing the

that means? Consult your own feel- Walter Camp wants four downs in- rules. The Army-Navy game showed

eye-glasses, inform the assembled mul- man on his all-star selections. He tator. It has entirely changed the hard fight against any effort that Man-

court for a week or two to satisfy him- rules which cut down the number of not as a feature play, but as a last Tight was in Louisville and announced self how he ought to decide. He injuries in football have come to stay. resort when the ball could be carried that Howard would be sold. A close must be 'Johnny on the spot' with a Connie Mack thinks he has discov- no further by the players. Under the friend of the former leader says How- pundence A Press note popular decision hot off the griddle, and he ered another pitching wonder. Does present rules the kick is the main and had a restrictive contract, with a druggist, has succeeded in getting the must stick to it, right or wrong-or be he want to get a perpetual lien on the thing and the game becomes a kickbunting?

With perfect composure and dignity threatens to "break in" once more. chief reliance for touchdowns scoring.

Phillies, anyway? Some people have the happy faculty | finality in advancing the ball. of seeing "sport" in everything. It isn't a bad thing for the appetite or Newark club of the Eastern league the conscience, either.

Ad Wolgast has the largest doctor

was not agreeable to the terms of the time. It cost Ad more than \$50,000 had been trying to interest McGraw of "Raicevitch, the giant wrestler, here to challenge the world," says a report. The only thing against him is that he has been here before. Jimmy McAleer is to scout for the Boston Red Sox. Since Jimmy has always been a "good old scout" he

ought to shine in his dual capacity. Hockey at Ann Arbor. The university of Michigan will be presented by hockey teams this winter. At a meeting the other night enough candidates for the several de partmental teams turned out to insure the university authorities the sport has attained a firm footing. Four, and possibly six, teams are expected to compete. It has not been announced whether games will be played this season with other univer-

After American Trotters. A prominent Vienna horseman, R chlessinger, who comes to America every year in search of trotting stock, made two important purchases recently, the three-year-old stallion Jack Swift, 2:10%, and the seven-year-old mare Maud Light, 2:07%. Schlessinger also bought through Charles E. Dean the black mare Black SUk. 2:09%, which Dean raced successfully in 1908. She will be used as a brood

mare, but the other two will be raced.

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celebrities in Jimmy Dunn's gymnasium yesterday afternoon. "Who are you driving at now, Mr. Slattery?" asked Tommy McGinity, the clever lightweight boxer, who is Dunn's principal instructor at the

Slattery at a little session of fistic

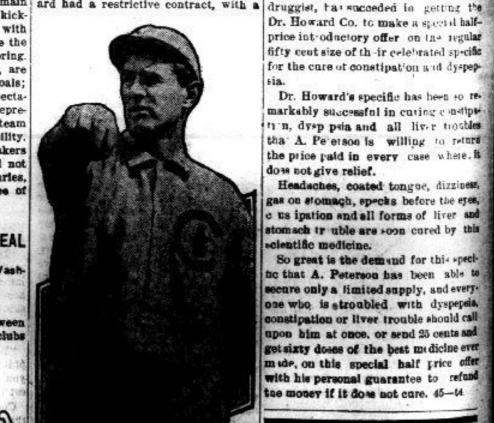
"I have no particular pugilist mind," replied the sport philosophe:, 'I am speaking in a general way. You know we have in the fighting game boys who are naturally timid and who could never learn to be game. Such fellows sometimes get to be topnotchers because they have everything else. They may have speed, skill and the punch and lack gameness and still get along all right. Such fellows, as a rule, are seldom called upon to stand a severe test as o gameness, for they are so clever, and so fast that other fighters can't "But usually such boxers are much

betier in a gymnasium than in a real and most skillful big fellows in the good. I have seen Bob Armstrong make Fitzsimmons look like a fool in gymnasium workouts, while in the real battle Fitz would lick him in a round. used to make them all look cheap at Football Men Want to Change Rules the training camps, but in the ring he So Higher Counts Can Be Made | could hardly ever get started. Peter Football, experts at the college er reason than that Steve's heart fail-

ber of downs allowed to gain 10 yards men who boxed both O'Donnell and

ings at the next contest you witness. stead of three. Isn't it hard enough little football except kicking. Dalton's Former Manager of the Louisville fuses to Be Exchanged.

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The eleventh annual banquet of the Manchester Business Men's Association | Charles Wilson, son of Mrs. Eugen e took place at Cheney hall last evening Wilson of North Main street was killed and was a decided success in every particular. There were one hundred and fifty-two dinners served by Landlord Michael J. Moriarty of the Orford hotel. The attendance last year was one hundred and seventy-seven and the preceding year it was one hundred and cights which must be hundred and motorman hearing to the man was lying between the tracks with his head towards the west. eighty, which was the highest n mber tracks with his head towards the west, ever attending a banqu t of the as o i near the curve in the load. The fender struck his head, fracturing his

The reception committle assembled skull, making a deep incision at the Warauoke Inn at 5:45 and re- on his fac- and injuring one arm. The ceived and entertained the out of town car did not run over the body, as guests un il seven o'clock when auto- Motorman May had Jerfect control.

In swinging around the curve the headlight did not show on the tracks at that point. As soon as the mot rman saw the body he reversed the power, put on the air brakes and brought the car to a stand-till within six feet after the man was struck

Motorman May di-played excellent presence of mind and steady perve and did all that any man could do under the circumstances to save a human life. Although his efforts were not succes ful he is to be commended for the timely and effective efforts be put forth to bring his car to rest.

Medical Examiner Dr. W. R. Tinker was summoned to the scene and after enquiry and examination saw that the occurrence was purely accidental. He gave permission to Undertaker W. L. Buckland to take charge of the body and prepare it for burial.

The young man was 22 years old, was formerly employed by P. J. with lakers supplies and was well known here. He later bought the mobiles were provided to convey them Depot Square Restaurant from Laban B. Adams and operated it for a time. The guests table occupied the entire Latterly he was employed by the H. front of the stage. Other guests, were Wales Lines Company at the Chency seated at smaller tables in parties of six slik mills where he worked until last or eight, selection being made according Saturday. He visited with relatives in

to a previously arranged chart. Each Hartford yester lay afterno in. table was numbered and opposite the Last evening when the special trolley person's name on the printed chart was car was taking guests home to Rickgiven the number of the table at which ville after attending the annual baneach individual was to be seated. quet of the Manchester Business Men's The guests assembled in the lower Association he was found near Love hall, disposed of their outer clothing Lane, was picked up and carried over and engaged in social discourse until North. That was about one o'clock the signal was given at 7:30 to march this morning. The trolley crew on the

a knowledge of the methods employed

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articles on this subject. In the series

the system is expl ined and recipies are

given by two noted cooking authorities.

After reading the introductory articles

many of our readers will want to give

over the present pot and pan

upstairs to the banques name which w feteratrip from Rockville saved him in the main auditorium. The Beeman from being run over by a freight train

& Hatch o chestra, Charles R. Hatch at Depot Square. leader played lively marching music. At this writing funeral arrangements while the guests were arranging them have not been made. Paper Bag Cookery

of the North Methodist church and all were premptly seated at 7:45 o'clock. week there will appear in the \$3 column : Oyster Cocktail a series of articles on Paper Bag Cooking. This new mode of cooking is

Pink Stuce | country and in order to give our readers Parisian Potatoes Rosst Vermont Turkey Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnips Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style of the series we are sure that a great

Neapolitan Ice Cream Assorted Cakes Crackers Roquetort and English Dairy Cheese it a trial. It has many advantages

Mixed Nute Black Coffee method of cooking. Because of its The decorations were in charge of cleanliness it is hygenic and because it John H. Cheney, one of our local flor eliminates waste it is economical. On ists but were not so elaborate as those another page we give further informaof last year. The costly electrical dis tion about the coming series of articles. play was largely eliminated this year. Start with the first article and read The guests table was decorated with and save each one. You will need the a floral piece in the center of the table suggestions for future use. The bags! directly in front of the toastmaster are on sale at local stores. which was composed of roses carnations

sweet peus, smilex, calla lilies and ferns. It was in the form of a rostic Angelo, the infant son of Angelo an I basket three feeteix long by two feet Mrs. Angelili of 2 Pine street died wide. Primroses and other potted yes erday morning after a short illness. The body will be placed in the vault at plants bedecked this table. All the tables were adorned with the St. James cemerery tomorniw electric candelters of assorted tinted morning. The little darling was lut shades At each plate was a carnation five months old. The parents are sorely boutonsiere. The entire front of the grieved because of the un'imely death stage was set with palms, ferns, and of their precious pet. trees were placed in the alcoves and at Now is the time to stock up on linens,

the doors. Roping of laurel ornamensheets and pillow cases and cottons at
ted the sides of the room as did also
Wise, Smith & Co's, Hartford, white
contest about it now." weaths of laurel and of poinsettia. sale. The color scheme was red and green,
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Possible-Some Suggestions. club, their number including several ed him before entering the ring. He of the official rulemakers, are pretty was good enough to beat fellows like well agreed that some radical changes, Maher with the greatest of ease. If in the rules will be necessary before O'Donnell had been a game man Pethe next season. The chief clamor for ter Maher could never have placed a reform is a demand for plays which glove on him. I have known many of will allow more scoring. Possibly this the same sort." relief will be found by returning to a "Your dope is dead right on that 5-yard gain for first down inside the score, Bug," said big Al Williams. 25-yard line, by increasing the num- Dunn's white hope, "for I have met

to four, or by allowing first down after Armstrong." Games at Cambridge and Philadelphia show the inefficiency of the new HOWARD WILL FIGHT CHANGE toe carried the day. Yale and Har- American Association Team Re-Many football critics favor abolish- vard dabbled with all the wrinkles of "The umpire must be quick-witted. ing the forward pass. The hands are the new game, but had to resort to

ing contest between two men, with

winter months in place of revising sent more football skill, more team SALE OF THE NEWARK CLUB If Horace Fogel "butted in" as What is wanted of the rulemakers Charley Dooin says, who is the real this winter is a game which will not works behind the throne on the further increase the risk of injuries,

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ing Clubs Involving Several There is a hitch in the deal between



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the people's side of the controversy and the year was \$308 43 and this organiza-Attorney Penjamin I Spock of New tion helped to pay for the new concrete Haven represents The Connecticut sidewalk worch has been built around The annual muster and inspection of taken to Bolton for interment. Company. Messrs. Hyde and Burke the church property The treasury of Company G First Infantry C. N. G. have the privilege of arguing in re- the Lu her league contains \$72.38, with took place at the Armory last Monday buttal at the close of Mr. Spock's argu- all obligations met. The Sunday school evening. Major Francis E. Lacey, U. ment. It is expected that the com- has a membership of nearly 200 child- S. A. and Inspector General Edmission after hearing the arguments ren and the income from this depart- ward Schulze of the Connecticut May, on East Center street last Satwill reserve their decision and take the ment was \$229.92. After all bills had National Guard were the inspection evidence and arguments into consideration and announce the result of their deliberations later.

been paid the Sunday school treasury officers. The company property was inspected in the afternoon and every thing found in good condition. In the during the year, including the new evening an exhibition drill was held net. The remains were taken to Wilconcrete walks, a new roof on the under Captain Philip Cheney and First limantic for interment. Mrs. Mitchell

communicant members were received into the church during the year: Chency Brothers have posted notices twenty-five children have been baptis

So. Manchester News ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING regular two months summer school for instruction of the Swedish pupils as has

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Colleges and orphan homes. The coupum to the company and their invited guests for which the Tuxedo Orchestra provided the daughters.

Was er j yed by the members of the company and their invited guests for which the Tuxedo Orchestra provided daughters.

Leads and the entire membership, including children is 753. Thirty seven music.

Sons To Celebrate

most instructive calendars we have seen in the white weaving department of ed; fourieen young people were con- The Twenty- ix h auniversary cele- for this year is that s-nt out by the hours per week will be in force. The The reports from the different de Chency hall Friday evering Fe stury Exclusive Cor es ondence Stationschedule calls for an eight hour work partments of church work showed that gth. The celebration will be in the the days and should be the church is in a healthy and flourish form of an entertainment followed by Faulkner Sells Tickets

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A son has been born to Edward and Mrs. Anderson of Hackmatack street.

The Church is in a healthy and florish-ling and florish-ling condition. The question of building a supper. Sunday evening February as of the yer in three color process printing makes the calculation of the Sonth Methodist church to commemorate the 26th anniversary of the Sons of Temperance in this place at which the pastor, Rev. S. E. Ellis will deliver an appropriate sermon.

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B. J. and Mrs. Bartlett of Pine street nor presented Organist Adam with a entertained about thirty members of the silk umbrella as a birthday gift. Th Elsworth Loomis, a pative of Bolton, died at his home on Porter street last St. Marys church choir at their home evening closed with a tea which was | Salvation Army | Salv

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ecticut State Editorial Association's Annual Banquet.

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Hartford.-The Connecticut Editor association at its business meeting the Garde Hotel here elected these cers: President, E. G. Hill, New laven; vice-presidents, E. H. Crosby, ertford; W. J. Jones, Westport; L Williams, Putnam; W. C. Sharpe, eymour; L. McLoughlin, Stamford; L. Prann, Deep River; H. R. Jones w Hartford; secretary-treasurer, A Barnes, Bristol, and auditor, F. W. yons, Greenwich.

That newspaper men at play aren't very different from ordinary mor tals was quite apparent at the annual anguet, which followed the busines eeting. Among the fifty-four newsper men who sat down at the table the Garde were representatives of al every newspaper in the state, some from other states. The enus for the banquet were four-page aphlets called "The Editorial Buletin" which printed the history of the from the time the invitations were sent out to the toast-list. Five speakers' names were on the ast-list, with one added starter.

Frank W. Bolande of the "Bridgeport Post" was toastmaster. He was introed by President E. G. Hill of New aven. Rev. William A. Bartlett & he Farmington Avenue Congregation-I Church, was the first speaker. "We have just had a week of community exnsion work in Hartford," he said, and the advice went out to take the nessage to the people if the people did ot come to church. That's one of the asons that I'm here." Rev. Mr. Bartett said he believed that a tremendous vance had been made in journalism during the past few years and during his talk told of the power of the press and how at times it fell into bad ways. Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the what he called a "colloquial talk to the boys," when he was called upon. He gave his life story, and how he chased his ambitions from his early youth to the present time. Harold Mac.D. Anderson, of the "New York Sun's" editorial staff, said he was glad to see New York civilization had penetrated as far as Hartford. "You have changed Charter Oak Park to Luna Park, he said. "That shows the influence of



ARTHUR S. BARNES, of Bristol, Re-elected Secretary.

of advertising is to strike the human interest chord on the white traffic. Mr. Anderson said he believed the day of the blindly partisan paper is over and the time is not far distant when the independent paper will drag the others out of business. John N. Cole of Andover, Mass.,

former speaker of the Massachusetts

House of Representatives and a publisher of no small importance, told of the relationship between the political principles of a newspaper and the candidate of its chosen political party. 'Convictions must never be sold," he said, "but must always have a value, a value that allows no candidate to appropriate it without proper recognition. This recognition is seldom in noney, but on ocasions may properly be money, as for instance, when a parwhen he spoke on "The Philosophy of the Newspaper Craft."

National News Association, R. B. and Charges Against Pastor.

News," Alexander Troup of the "New Haven presiding. Reports quanty equal to pease used early of press; under the showed membership of sixty odd and press; under the press of the showed membership of sixty odd and press; under the press; under t Laughlin of the "Stafford Springs \$58.67 in the treasury. The old board Citizen," E. S. Ela of the "Manchester

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chester representative of "The Cou-

ford Globe," J. Olin Howe, C. C. Hem-

sor Locks Journal," Charles R. De-

FRANK W. BOLANDE.

Herald," W. G. Flood of the South Haven. Manchester News," R. E. Carney ,Manford: heodore Bodenwein, New Lonrant," F. G. Macomber of the "Hart- don; W. S. Jones, Westport; L. O. Ingway of the "Hartrord Post," C. H. | Springs; E. L. Prann, Deep River; H. for the inspection of the public in this had this year and strongly advise those J. P. and George C. Woodruff of the Roger Jones, New Hartford. Secretary Treasurer — Arthur S. inspect on hours are from two to five as soon as possible. There will be Plenty of Manchester and "Litchfield Enquirer," W. C. Sharpe of

the "Seymour Record,"L. O. Williams Barnes, Bristol. of the "Putnam Patriot," Victor W. committees of all New England states iv opened for business tomorrow morn-brilliant, sparking music, and that it them to other kidney sufferers. Our supply at a meeting to be called by A. Star- log at eight thirty o'clock.

> buck of Waltham, Mass. Pushing Windsorville Trolley.

Wapping.—An enthusiastic mass meeting was held in Grange Hall here to encourage the building of the proposed trolley line from East Hartford to corporation, embracing oven 600 stores in the United States and Canada the meeting to order, A. M. Miller was will be marged into a new corporation chosen chairman and E. T. Collins with a capital of \$55,000,000. This big clerk. Twelve thousand dollars was reported raised. Remarks were made by W. W. Grant, L. P. Priest, J. J. posed trolley line from East Hartford ton corporation, embracing oven 600 by W. W. Grant, L. P. Priest, J. J. worth bul d'ng in New York City. The to 17. The game was decidedly rough and AND WE CAN PROVE IT.

of Bridgeport, Toastmaster.

That the present times give greater power to the press than ever before.

After C. H. Riggs, founder of the "Bristol Press," had said a few words, "Bristol Press," had said a few words.

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Toastmaster.

President, Peter B. Griswold; vice-president, M. R. Schoenborn; secretary in the shoulders of the south of the present times give greater power to the press than ever before.

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Been De L. Malcore C. Schoenborn; Secretary and will be on hand to greet their friends the aft rocon and evening. Manager the aft rocon and evening the south of the summary of Friday aftercoom's game: William F. Weeks who is to have charge of the local store has lately been will not suffer another moment and you will soon see a cure in sight.

Manchester, W. S. Griswold, Frederick you will soon see a cure in sight. Rev. John Calvin Goddard of Salisbury

Spoke. Rev. Mr. Goddard's talk was

"Hartford Times, H. B. Hale of the Manchester, W. S. Griswold, Frederick Bacon, R. J. Melrose, J. Stanley located with one of the Woolworth Reynolds lf

Welles; trustee, F. W. Churchill; audimore pretentious than any of the oth- Herald," J. E. Dennis of the "Hartford | tors, George O. Andreys, L. W. Button.

when he spoke on "The Philosophy of the Newspaper Craft."

Besides those before mentioned, the following were present at the bandlest. W. J. Pape of the "Waterbury American" H. Roger Jones of the "Mass. and E. H. Pierce of Revere, The Business Meeting.

Fred. W. Lyon of the "Greenwich ciation was held at 3 o'clock in the lo sums for uons set un stod equ News," Alexander Troup of the "New afternoon with President Everett G. -metu on epsus squaments Summonos

THREE NEW YORK CITY STORES

Vice Presidents-E. H. Crosby, Hart- Open For Inspection Today And Maid at Parsons thester all next week. The new F. W. Woolworth & Co's The management reports one of the mour. L. McLaughlin, of Stafford big five and ten cent store will be open largest advance sales they have ever

and from a ven to nine o'clock. Noth- matinees on Wedne-day and Saturday. South Manchester Readers Auditor-F. W. Lyons, Greenwich. | ing will be sold today but the public is Ferris of the "Norwalk Hour," Richard Howell of the "Waterbury Herald," H. B. Harwood of the "New Haven Journal-Courier," C. H. Riggs of the "Bristol Press," Thomas A. Tracy of the New England Press Association presented a proposition for feet the new Tipher plant of th "Bristol Press," Thomas A. Tracy of the "Bristol Press," C. F. Hodge of the tion, presented a proposition for federation with the Connecticut associa- street and is elegantly fitted with ma. beginning February 5th at Parsons Manchester people tell you how they act. tion. The reasons offered were that hogany fini had fixtures especially made theater. The piece has had an excep- Mrs. George Copping, farmer, 52 Oakland federated clubs would more prompt. for this line of busness. The store will tional run at the New York theater in street, Manchester, Conn., says: "I can speak ly detect fake and unreliable adver- be decorated with palms, potted plants New York and has been lavishly praistisers and would otherwise work for and an o chestra will discourse music. jed by the metropolitan critics as one of suffered for some time from disordered kidthe welfare of newspapers in New Tols inspection is to acquaint the buy- the most deligniful musical pieces of newspapers in New Tols inspection is to acquaint the buyto consist of Arthur S. Barnes of Bris. ing public of this place with the mag. the past decade. Several of the best Tals remedy brought me great relief. Another to consist of Arthur S. Barnes of Brisnitude and variety of goods which this known critics even asserted that Victor benefit from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills
Everett G. Hill of New Haven, to meet firm carries. The store will be formal. Herbert's peu had never ripped off such and I therefore do not hesitate ito recommend.

> The Woolworth Company is now sp-ll than in M'lle Modiste. Babes in operating a string of 320 stores. A Toyland and The Wizard of the Nile. combination has recently been effected

Rocky Hill Club Election. the prices they do.

Rocky Hill.—The Rocky Hill Club At the store in this place only local ber that the seas n is young yet. Loheld its annual meeting in Union Hall salesladies will be employed and it is cal followers of the red and white team and elected the following officers: expect d that thir y-five sa'estadies have confidence that the league champ-

Has made money for others. Why Donnelly

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Choice of worsted, cheviot and cassimore SUITS in smart new models.

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OVERCOATS include Presto collar convertible collar and velvet collar models

THE SPRING MAID

Judging from the unusual amount of interest to be displayed by local Press," L. T. Stone of the "Winsted Press," L. T. Stone of the "Winsted Press," L. T. Stone of the "Winsted President—Everett G. Hill, New Press, T. E. T. Stone of the "Winsted Press," L. T. St Vicanese operating success The Spring will be the event of the musical season, place this afternoon and evening. The who intend parchasing tickets to do so

Lost At New Britain

Have This Experience

Von tax the kidneys-overwork them-They can't keep up the continual strain.

Back

Gives

Out

had woven an even more charning of Dean's Kidney Pills was procured at Balch & Brown's Drug Store and we do not hesitate

ter Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Reme nto the name-The local high school basket ball D an's and take no other

by W. W. Grant, L. P. Priest, J. J.
Daly and others. There were about
100 present. A resolution was passed
pledging the confidence of the people
of Wapping and Windsorville in the
Of Wapping and Wapping and Wapping and Wapping and Wapping and Wapping and Wappin a refined skin preparation that acts instantly and will bring you swift and

If Madden ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP are proven

Crockett cures for every form of skin or scale Johnson affection. They are sold by one lead-Martin ing druggist in every city or town in H. Walsh America and in So. Manchester, by

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opocite course to the movement of the

polygonum, are familiar examples .--

Primitive Race.

Sierra Madre mountains in northern

caves, but they have also small vil-

Wanted to Patent a Circus.

Rap at English Language.

can, indicating an actor with a wave

Be Honest With Children.

It should need no long discussion to

convince parents that, if they want

In the more inaccessible parts of the

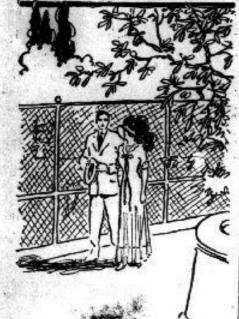
Harper's Weekly.

turned at a sound behind him him. In the dim light he could see A few days later she saw him in that she was young and that her eyes the schway. The next day he sat near

"To remove evidences of a crime?" day. "Can't we be friends? Can't you Tarahuamaris. Many of them dwell in

him." A man does not wash his hands with great wealth and nothing to do are small in body, but possessed of in the river at night, unless he desires except to ridicule ignorant country much endurance. Their only food is

'Are you an habitual criminal?" natural inclinations, I may say that judge paroles the child to him and he I am an habitual criminal."



venturing spirit carry you?" "Into every crack and corner of the this subject a writer in L'Etoile du "Would you like to visit the haunts | de Janeiro, says: "The czar later ofof criminals?

"I thought I did," said the girl un- them, Mazzini averred that he had no: certainly, "But I was mistaken. repugnance to allying himself with au-

one of my best friends. He intended tenor of the Italian opera at St. Pe- -Exchange. to sail to the West Indies in the tersburg, and for this delicate mission morning, although three of us desire the czar could not have chosen a bethim to remain in New York for a ter embassador." bachelors' dinner tomorrow. We three made his yacht temporarily unnhabitable. We carried on it tonight while he was away several bush. An important industry and one peels of sliced onions and carefully culiar to Spain is the manufacture of strewed them where they would be the jute and hemp sandals called "althere on the drive. The others left comfortable form of footwear almost in any other country in the world.

"An adventure!" she blazed. "It was a cruel joke. All the time you were laughing at my ignorance and silliness. You are worse than a criminal. A criminal would not have inal. A criminal would not have one species always twine in the same "I have not laughed at you. Even

f you do regard me as a malefactor

t you do regard me as a malefactor sun or the hands of a watch. Such twiners are the morning glory, wisated Literary Press! In silence they walked the few taria, wax plant, trumpet creeper and The man kneeling at the river's blocks to her boarding house. At the day, vigorously washing his hands, the vouchsafed him a nod and the door before he could detain bop and wild bindweed, or climbing

were large and dark and full of won her in the elevated. Several times he vertook her in the park, "I have watched for you and lowed you," he told her frankly one Mexico live a curious people called the

"I liked my criminal. You are an- lages, all of them about 8,000 feet The girl sat down on a log near other person. You are a young man above sea level. The Tarahuamaris to remove from them proofs of a girls. For the man who humiliates a maize, and they manufacture a drink wicked deed. Was it a very great woman there can be no forgiveness. called teshuin from the same cereal. If you could appear to me in a new | Their language is limited to about 300 light, as a different man, perhaps I words, and they cannot count beyond face, examined them carefully, sniffed | could like you. But now you are to | ten. "Tell me about it. You can trust judge was asking a small boy. The P. T. Barnum once came to the of. judge finished his examination and fice to know if he could patent the

hat over his eyes an sat down on chair and sat down beside the young produce a new result. Therefore it was not patentable, which information "Gordon Amherst has added anoth- highly incensed the showman. "It will er kid to his collection," said a law- be adopted by every circus just as yer sitting near Florence. "When he soon as I make it known," he de The man pondered. "If tonight's stuff in him he asks for him, the tific American's "Ten Stories." thinks a little unfortunate has decent | clared. And it v s .- From the Scientakes him to his place up in the country; it is half school, half home. He

has made good citizens out of many Mr. Ruskin was once asked if it would not be well for the Welsh lanlittle reprobates." That afternoon Gordon Amherst guage to die out and be replaced by the English. "God forbid!" he reovertook Florence in the park. I came to the city a few months ago about yourself?" she demanded. "Why language of music. There is no genius from a provincial little town. I can- didn't you tell me that you are doing about the English language. The not afford to travel and see foreign a wonderful work for those poor little Scotch have got all the poetry and urchins? I did not know of it until the Irish all the wit, and how the the city among new types of people. this morning when by chance I went down we got Shakespeare I do not into the Children's court. I knew a know." criminal, then a cruel man who ridiculed and humiliated me. Now I know -a new man, a third man, different As We Speak It. A German who had come to Amerfrom any other man I have ever known and—and better. If the third ica to master our language was being

> him, I shall not be angry. I deserve friends. "That man," said the Ameri-But in Amherst's laugh there was of his hand, "is taking off his makeno ridicule, nothing but a perfect joy up to make-up for another take-off."

FIRST NICHOLAS AND ITALY Russian Emperor Made Overtures to Both Mazzini and Garibaldi for

Liberation of Italy. straightforward, they must be honest Now that Italy is "the order of the and straightforward in dealing with day" it may not be uninteresting to re- their little ones. Children are such call that Nicholas I. made overtures arrant imitators that it behooves their both to Mazzini and Garibaldi for the elders to set the best example for Berlin Police Arbitrarily Fix the Sums liberation of Italy from Austria. The them in speech and action. overtures made by the czar to these patriots are disclosed in "the archives Dangerous Wax. of the Third section" at St. Petersburg. A part of the story was told by

river Garibaldi himself who, coming out ly explosive. It should be placed in the private life of the city's inhabislowly, "you wish to see life's thou- a political movement in the Lombardy- ous features. sands of types and the environs of Venetlan provinces. The czar althese types. How far would your ad- ready saw an adversary in this power

and wished to make a diversion. On Sud, a French paper published in Rio tion that the Italian movement should.

who have no regard for human life or the rights of others, to whom ideals the rights of others, to whom ideals that heat is generated by the fall of the rights of others, to whom ideals were hostile to him, but flattered himbarticles toward its center.

| Male of Savoy. | Wall of Nelson, James Robb and James | Wall of Nelson, Ja

Foolish. even the devil himself, to combat the world on a bluff.

Indestructible Doll. shouldered, with wide forehead, steady laughing eyes, and a mouth and chin to that condition and the 'pour-parlers' shaped blocks of wood, joined by strings will be rolled at the Brunswick about to start on its summer vacation.

As Yet Inexperienced. The husband who has not river is the yacht of a stubborn man, Tamberlik! Tamberlik, the celebrated | ing heart still has rice in his pockets.

> Valuable Invention A man in East India has invented an electric pen that carbonizes the sheet of paper over which it passes.

Japs Prone to Suicide. There are more suicides in Japan, in proportion to its population, than pushed her home.—Chicago Post.

A pauper murderer in a German both young and single again would ison has just fallen heir to \$5,000. Fou want me to be your wife?" "Now

Now for Our Big Annual Shoe Sale The Event Everyone Has Been Waiting for

The many inquiries as to when we were to have this great annual side plainty or ived the interest it arouses. We are glad to announce to thos: who have watched and waited for it and to the buying public in general that we start the selling Thursday morning. January the twenty-fifth. We make our plans way ahead to get the best footwear values procurable for this special occasion and offer at this time some great bargains in women's street boots, women's satin, velvet and suede pumps. Misses and children's shoes and women's and children's rubbers. Whatever your footwear needs this is the time to supply them.

Some Values in Women's Boots

That will thrill the bargain hunter are offered here at this sale. The wise buver will be first to make selection and get best pick of them. VERY SPECIAL, is a lot of four hundred pairs of women's black suede button boots, gun metal calf cloth top button boots, patent colt cloth top button boots, patent colt kid top high cut button boots Tan Russia calf button boots, patent cont and top mignibutton boots. Welt soles medium and Cuban heels, \$3.00, \$2 65 pr

\$4 25 a pair is sale price for Calf high cut storm boots with heavy soles. Also black calf high cuts. All \$5.00 values and out of the ordinary bar.

\$1 79 a pair gives choice of women's kid button and dull calf button and lace boots that were sold regular for \$2 and \$2.50

\$3 25 a pair is sale price for kid button boots with patent tip. Patent kid button boots. Kid lace boots. \$4 and \$5 kinds with goodyear welt soles. nedium and broad toes.

\$1 98 a pair for black velvet top button boots and gun metal foxed cloth-top button boots that sell at other times for \$3 pair.

BIG LOW SHOE VALUES

Black suede and gun metal calf

98cs!ippers, some slightly shopworn, others in styles that we have discontinued. Regular \$2 to \$3 values. Sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2. 4, 6 and 7 at 98c pair.

MISSES AND CHILDREN

Fitted to good wearing kid button for 80c pair. Sizes 81/2 to 11 were \$1.25 for \$1.15 pair. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 were \$1.57 for \$1.30 pair.

pumps and gun metal and patent

their children to be honest and IT PLEASES THE SERVANTS Clerks Organize While the business men were enjoy. WANT COLUMN

> Food. ployers' absence in summer.

heat despite the large amount it gives out is explained by the fact pecially among the middle classes.

Wal er Nelson, James Robb and James

Orford Hotel or telephone 22-12.

Thomas Smith and Robert Sanderson.

Wal er Nelson, James Robb and James

Orford Hotel or telephone 22-12.

Wal er Nelson, James Robb and James Although the amount of the daily al- to secure new members. The next lowance cannot be considered as ex- meeting of the association will be held cessive in relation to the present in the Orford hall next Monday even-The man who goes into court prices of food, when it is remembered ing. After organization is perfected it By defeating the Brusswicks two in merely to obtain satisfaction is about that the ordinary wage, which in Ger is exp cted that meetings will be held three at the Brenswick allers last as foolish as the one who exhausts many is anything from \$7.50 per twice a month. himself in trying to go through the month upward for the average domestic servant, has also to be paid during the employer's absence, it will be seen that the new regulation will A new doll that its inventor claims reckoning of the middle-class family mean a considerable item in the

They Shall Be Allowed for

She Knew What to Do. A North side matron, directing an ages the heat they once possessed has Sam Nelson's Papateles at the exp nee electric coupe for the first time, ven. radiated away from them into the of the losers. The score; tured far out on the South side and depth of space, and now they are, as punctured a tire. She drove home on their name describes them, "dark the rim and came in for a scientific stars." treatise on tires from her husband. "Never drive the electric with busted tire," said he. "It will ruin the tire, and tires cost money." Another puncture followed a few Turkey a few days ago, at a wedding Bendall days later, but this time she was not celebration, the bride, bridegroom and far from home. rest of the way.

Unanswered. "George," she asked, "if we were being terribly mutilated. both young and single again would "what's the use of trying to start a Why is it that the average man is

ing their banquet at Cheney hall last | Wants, for sale for rent, etc., und Robb. Everett Flavell, Elward G. The term "domestic servant" in Modeau, Thomas Gordon, Charles

whole time or their employers and sence.

Explanation of Sun's Heat.

The new police regulation has been greeted with more delight by the The reason why the sun retains its following members compose the committee on contitution and laws: David McCann, Axel Anderson, Raipn Judd, once. Al MacLachian, South Manchester, Orford Hotel or telephone 22 12.

Stars That Give Little Light. numerable stars that give forth very roll the deciding game next week and stars that make the midnight sky so alleys next Wednesday evening and beautiful, or in the course of countless | the wincing team will smoke a box of

An appalling happening occurred in Cushing... twenty-eight of the guests being blown Totals Also this time she did not drive the to pieces. A powder merchant named Yahia was celebrating his wedding in She sat in her charlot and six boys the village of Sinan, in the Yemen, when a terrific explosion occurred in one of the rooms where powder was stored. The bride and bridegroom and guests all perished, some of them | Hayes ...

tion in his gas bill?

this head, 25c for three lines or less, f 1

evening a number of the clerks em- one insertion; 50c for three insertion ployed in the different stor s about and 10c for each subsequent consecutive. Another instance of the way in town m t at Orford ball and formed tive insertion. Additional lines of each Not many persons know that the which the Berlin police authorities in the R tail Clerks Association. The for first issue, and 3c each for subsequent preserving wax used in jellies is high- terest themselves in every detail of association is merely for social pur-Tonight I came here to the river hoping to find something interesting, a despairing girl or a starving waif. I found the character I most desire to study, a criminal."

I found the character I most desire to study, a criminal."

I form his habitual reserve, said to a young offices at the moment Europe was preparing for the campaign in the Crimea, that an emissary of Czar it on the stove. Several accidents this which is to be allowed for food to following committee was elected: Jam's following committee was elected: Jam' "Little country girl," said the man, Nicholas had come to him to propose season have proclaimed its danger domestic servants during their em. following committee was elected: James bik. Main St. Too Ready With Assistance.

The term domestic servant in cludes everything, from the maid of Logsn, David Wilson David McCann, all work of the small household to the Thomas Smith, Alexander Campbell rate St.

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Smith—"Goldmore is a very generous old fellow. Do you know, he's always helping somebody out?" Jones (sadly)—"Yes, I know; I was down to see his daughter the other night, and he helped me out, too."—Stray and seems for food during the stories.

It is a very generous old fellow. Do you know, he's always helping somebody out?" Jones (sadly)—"Yes, I know; I was down to see his daughter the other night, and he helped me out, too."—Stray and seems and each maid servant shall receive a daily allowance of 35 cents and each maid servant shall receive a daily allowance of 35 cents and each maid servant shall receive a daily allowance of 35 cents and each maid servant shall receive a daily allowance of 35 cents and each maid servant 30 cents for food during the recording secretary, Charles Logan: recording secretary, Harold Syming on; of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 45 controls the control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 46 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 47 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 47 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 47 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 47 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 47 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 47 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 48 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 48 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 48 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 48 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 48 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 48 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 48 control of E. T. Carrier, 3 Charter Oak St. 48 c whole time of their employer's ab- treasurer Edward G. Modeau. The DOR SALE-2 eight H. P. stesm engines smit

Revenge Is Sweet

Wedresday the Centers got revenge for their defeat of last week. After the game Manager Moore of the Scattered through space are in- Centers challenged Captain Sylvester to

> Sylvester Captain ... Anderson S. Nelson Captain.

quarrel just as we have settled down always willing to spend \$6 worth of to enjoy a quiet evening?"—Chicago time trying to get a 40-cent reductive to enjoy a quiet evening?"—Chicago revenge in acting so that his beloved

The Cheesey Chemical Company fu - local merebauts. When the article was Colorel Osborne took his seat. doth pawder to each guest. Two that it was a misfit. The man went entire andience rising and singing "My was pre reliants service on two hours "Hello!" she said, taking down the The figure called again in mascutooth powder to each guest. Two back and tried to change it. But the Country Tis of Thes" and served as an excellent su's. Yes—this is Gretchen. line tones, "Hello!" Getting no snwithon were left at each place. merchant was not that kind. "No sir, Syna" Song sheets were furnished as were I've haltbet article in my store for meous. Popular ditties were print. three years and I'll be hanged if I'll a mon these sheets and were sung by take it back." Needless to say the basi. President ness relations of these two men ceased 1st Vice-president

BANQUET LAST NIGHT

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The cig irs were lighted at 9:50 and from that date. side it W. E. Hibbard delivered a There is a third class of consumers Sec'y and Tressurer George E. Keith ort address of Welcome in which he who hunger and thirst after a bargain. ald his hearers what a good place They trade out of town because they George W. Fiolay mehester is for bu-icess and other imagine they can buy cheaper. It will se tru-ted that all would have the cost us good money to reach these J. W. Hale me of their lives here tonight. He people. They are "from Missouri" and J. T. Robertson an introduced the toastm ster. C. must be shown not once but over an B. S. Carrier over. This means that we must lay J A Alvord note Watkins.

aside an appropriation for a lvertising. C. Elmore Watkins SPRAKERS AND TOASTS I know of a certain paper manufacturer | STANDING COMMITTEES Pr sent W E. Hibbard, Welcome To who spent the profits of an entire year's business for a machine which O. F. T. op, Toastmaster, C. Elmore Watkins, would save the paper stock that E. S Ela, roductory Address. as swept away during the B. S. Carrier, I Arthur Alien. President of the washing proces If by merely expend- W. C. Cheney, tate Business Men's Association, ing a small percentage of our earnings W.E. Hibbard, siness Men's Associations. lo adver ising we can save some of the Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, pas'or money which now goes down stream and the Nor h Congregational Church, is lost to Manchester forever, isn't it a E. S. Ela, siness Men and Religion. good investment?

Dr Flav ! S Lother, President of inity C. liege, Growing Pains. the status of our local newspapers Colocel Norris G. Osborne, Editor of he Journal-Courier. New Haven, Why vertisements of Hartford merchants. It C. R. Hathaway We Hestle To Live and Why Life Is seems as though there ought to be tr. H. Howe Vorth Living. business enough in Manchester and en-

PASTMASTER WATKINS SPOKE IN PART terprise enough among its merchants E. L. G. Hobenthal. This annual gathering of our is natur. papers with local copy. This will really the occasion for general felicitations | quire on our part a loyalty to home | G. E Keith

on the successes of the pist year. 1911 institutions which is not no prirent. J. A. Alvord has afforded us all came for self con- We cannot expect our people to patron- C. E. House gratulation. It has also been a banner | ize us unless we patronize one another. F. R. Anders in ear for out of town pepdlers, depart. Few of us realize what our united rement stores and m sil order houses. Last sources are. We may have been

to keep them out during 1912? The salesmen. Set up the slogan over our Robinson, Rockville; W. J. Austin, rvic. There are people who wou'd Merchants." These people we cannot expect to hold Conn. Quick communication between E A Faller, Suffield. and we do not want. But there is New London and Manc ester can be another class and a desirable one was had via the Central Vermont semi- THOSE PARSENT OF THEN OFF Seen a terrible battle." trade at the large centers because they weekly limited express. It seems a receive better service there. They find little incongruous that Mr. J. A. Allen Allen George H Jones F H in the city store larger assertments, of the above mentioned the and presgoods better d'splayed and mor at ident of the Allen-Beeman Cold Storage Anders of H tructively price I, clerks more attentive Co, should preside at this feast of hode Bolch C I and better informed In many instan- made food. But I suspect he come. Barker L R ces they are willing to pay a larger as an expert witness to explain what it Boody H T price knowing perfectly that they are was griped all the speakers on the Bowers HO Paying the difference merely for good night of Jan. 23, 1907, what siled Brown A L service It ought not to be so bard to C arlie Sweet and others on the morn. Budde H A reach these people. We can all carry low of Jan. 22, 1909; and what struck harr N A Dr a little better stock We can take more the whole crowl at the annual bas- Carrier BS pains to inform our clerks about the quitthe following year. I hardly ex- Ca e L W articles they are selling It is because p et him to make the break a dostor Ca e A Willard we do not know how to talk our wares did the other day. He was filling out Carney R E so well as they that the mail order a death certificate for me and in his Cheney Frank Jr ouses have been so succe sful. Did haste signed his name a column too Cheney Howell you ever rend one of their descriptions high making the certificate read-"Name Chency H B of a darning needle? "Our needles all of deceased-Mary Jones-Jause of Chency J H have poin's. They also have slits at death—E. H. Bidwell, M. D". Mr. Cheney J the opposite extremity convenient for Allen is not the cause but the answer. Chesey Philip

are the other's longer."

the insertion of thread or taps. They Gentlemen .- Mr. J. A. Allen, President Chency R O Chency S L Chency S L Chency W B inch in length and five thirty seconds J. Arthur Allen, president of the Cheney W.C. of an inch in thickness at the large ex- State Busines: Men's Association spoke Cook Arthur remity. They are made of steel and on the good work of the business men's Cowles W Wand Skinner A H finished a beautiful silver gray. Each associations of the state in general and Cramer W L Dr ons is burnished by band and personal particularly in securing the enactment Crosby E H ly inspected by the president of our of the Public Utilities bill and the Cullen John F Dewey RT sarge you five cents a paper, making a mission. prefit of three handred per cent Our Rev. Charles M. Calderwood related Ela E S Orice four cents and nine mills, F. O. B. a number of p'easing anec lotes and Elman M L. spoke of the pusiness men and religion Farrar F A If we talked our goods as enthusiastic as being co-workers for the uplift of Faulkner T D cally as they, with the additional article community. He alvocated high Ferris E T ament furnished by having the arti- ideals in business and an adherence to Finlay G W cle in question right in our hands, no the Golden Rule. He argued that the Fith JA one could get away from us Our ar acquisition of wealth should be ac Flood W ument would be as unswerable as Pat companied by religion and morality and Giller W. san's, Bridget and Pat were seat- that wealth without these cannot save Glenney Chris

of in a hammack, reading an article on a nation. He cite i history to confirm Hale J W belaw of compensation. "Just fancy" this contention. exclaimed Bridget, "accordia" to this, Dr. Flavel S. Luther spoke learnedly Hibbard W. E. Watkins C. I. when a man loses wan av 'is sloses, upon "Growing Pains" and enlivened House C E wher gets more devilopel: For in- his discourse with flishes of wit and House H B hee a blind men gits more since av ansedote. He likened the growing Howe GH ria' an' touch an' - "Sure and it's pains of childhood to those of com mun. Hotaing H A Dr Wolcott J S the true" interrupted Pat. 'O've ities and demonstrated that they were Hultman A S. sed it miself. Whin a mon has but indications of development and eg shorter than the other, be- tended ultima ely for the public good . He spoke to his subject for a half hour | Colonel Osborne of New Haven was Another thing we can do is to in- and made his points clear and compre- the guest of Frank Chaney, Jr. and Dr.

tourselves more thoroughly in our hensive. ner's want. Some of us are like a Colonel Norris G. Osborne didn't get Howell Chene ith whom they spent buth Carolina store keeper I read of started on his discourse until 11:30 and the night after the banquet. er day-In a small South spoke for half an hour with but a The weather was delightful, clear tolica town two men were playing sing's allusion to his topic. He went calm and reasonably co'd. takers in the back of a store. A far a-field in discussing statesmanship. The committees labored diligently now happy. This will be a body blow ling man was watching the game law making, good goysrament and and successfully to make the binquest for the goul-matists.—Cleveland Plain her blood seemed to stop in its id him down." d not being acquainted with the importance and ner sity of high the fine success that it was, he ideals in public life. He made an Landlori Moriarly of the Orf with ho-

called the attention of the owner of the earnest plea to have our best men repre- tel rose to the occasion fully and served store to some customers who had just sent us in the law making bodies of a satisfying dinner. Many favorable entered the front door. "Sh! Sh!" an nation and state. He sliuded feelingly comments were expressed upon the swered the storekeeper, making anoth- to the late Colonel Frank W. Cheney success of his achievement and the er move of the checker-board. 'Keep and told of his high regard and esteem stock of the Orford Hotel was advancorated specially and at their own [erfectly quiet and they'll go out." for him. He also expressed his great ed several point; accordingly. gens; with roses, f-rns and carna- Some of us would rather go out of pleasure as having been privileged to Mayor Edward L Smith of Hartford

business than exchange golds. I kno w work with Colonel Change upon a was listed as one of the speakers but By Dorothy Blackmore There were twen y par y ables us d of a well known bus ness man who public commission a number of years was taken saddenly ill vester by afterbought a certain article of one of our ago. It was nearly milnight when moon and couldn't attend. R-v. Charles M. Cald rwood, pas or The ringing of the telephone bell taxed nerves had given 'way and, for The Cheer.

The Exercises concluded with the of the North Congregational church startled Gretchen.

> Through the courtesy of The Connect but she tried to steady her voice as Gretchen. iout Company special trolley cars were she answered. "Oh, no, I-I won't be Almost stumbling upon her, he W. E. Hibbard supplied to convey gues a to Hartford afraid-that is, not much. No-don't stopped and bent over the girl. He Charles E. House and also to Rockville at the close of the worry. Good night." George H. Howe | banquet.

N. B. Richards the fact that the first banquet given by coward, but the prospect of a night tric lights in the garden he went, car-Frank H. Anderson tion was neld in the lodge toom of the was not at all to Gretchen Harden's ble. After a moment Gretchen stirred Scott Simon Octord H tel, of which the late James with whom she was spending the sum- wild, dazed fashion. Charles I. Balch E O'Brien was then proprietor. The mer and autumn had missed the last "Oh," she sighed in a tremulous lite. E. J. Holl bauquet trok place January 9th, 1902. train to the country and would retile voice. "The-ghost-where is its E. T Ferris There were one hundred ten persons main in town, perforce. The maid Where-" serve l. Mr. O'Brien los: money on the of all work was gone for the week-end The man placed her gently on her undertaking and didn't care to repeat and Gretchen was alone.

H. M. Barks R. L. M. Russell W. J. Flood Suffered Severely in the F. A. Farrer PUBLIC AFFAIRS Chairman After a battle in which he came near

2nd Vice President

A. L. Brown dium sized coach dog, the property of tried to conquer the fear that had "And not knowing we were giving Frank Chency Jr. | meeting death himself, Sport, a me-Charles Cheney As to meth de I have only to angle t J T. Rob rison which are now supported by the a 1- H. O. Bowers, F. E. Watkins to tip of tail.

t fill the advertising pages of those N. B. Richards

rest licenses to do business in Manches. dubious in the past about the service J. A. Allen, State President, New the ground, unable to move, and ter were granted to sixty-five peddlers, of our local hote's but af er tonight no London; F. H. Johnson, 2nd Vice scarcely living. It looked at the time pliing everything from fresh vegeta- one will doubt that a square meal can President. New Britain; Henry H. like a bad case, but he succeeded in mes to pianos. Bes'des, there were be bought in Manchester. When the Hunt, President, Glastonbury, W. G. nursing t. a animal back to life. from twelve to fifteen tes wagons and pext traveling man sounds us on the Baxter. President. Hartford: A. A. "For some days we had been missthe front twelve to fifteen tea wagons and bakers' corte privileged to sell without a home. A half dozen Hartford firms a home. A half dozen Hartford firms found it profitable to maintain a daily delivery service to Manchester. Mail fifty-cent dinner in Connecticut."

Description the baxter. President. Hartford: A. A May. Secretary, Meriden; F. W. Miner, Secretary, New Britain: C. N. Sterling, President, Windsor Locks; S. F. Bidwell Jr., Secretary, Windsor Locks; S. F. Bidwell Jr., Secretary, Windsor Locks; B. D. Longe Bresident, Windsor Locks; dead in the barnyard, still warm, and bouse supplied an increased num. Let's carry that spirit with us the E. P. Jones, President, Winsted; J. E. I could not tell what sort of an animal ber of regular customers, while the Lar- rest of the year. We're going to have Brick, President, Williamntic; S. F. was doing the mischief.

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the Soap Co. did the largest business in the better s reets and side walks, better schools and public buildings. Let us also have more attractive stores, more up to da e service and patter informed by in the continent. How are we going to keep them out during 1912? The rates in a set up the stogan over our Rockville; Orlando Ransom, Rockville; I got there I found the dog lying question is answered by one word— does "Manchester for Manchester Rockville; Orlando Ransom, Rockville; the ground and the big cat dead. Leroy E. Hala, Rockville, G. W.

> Force, fervor, intensity—these are Secret of Influence. The Ghost Walked.

Not for Her. The verger of a large church, seeing an old woman in one of the seats keeper who answered the phone particularly notable act of bravery reserved for some important persons, asked what she could do and Gretch- had brought Patrick into the limebeckoned her to come out. But just | en, in her fear and panic, begged the light. at that moment the organ started play- woman to come to her and promised "Men," said the officer commanding, ing. The old woman, never having to meet her half way. It was impos- "I am proud to pin this medal on the been in a church containing an organ, sible she explained for her to remain breast of Patrick Dolan-a Briton and startled him and the congregation by another moment in that terrible situa- a hero! And, under a special order, calling: "Ha, man, get somebody younger; my dancing days are past."

Women Win Rich Prizes Twelve first-class prizes for excel lence in the mediaeval and modern languages at Cambridge university, England, have been awarded this year to joined the big Graham home with the "If-if it's all the same to you, women. Prizes of the same class and little bungalow they rented out in sorr," he blurted out, "I'd rather ye'd for the same subjects were given to summer. Like a deer she flew, never pin the £5 note on me chist, and only eight men.

Body Blow. A Maryland man eloped with his sweetheart's twin by mistake, and h

Gretchen's Ghost

paused and the color left her cheeks, vision in the darkness, he sought

her head on the telephone box, tremb- arms and followed the trail. Our at ention has been directed to ling like a leaf. She was not a Straight toward the rope of elec-

the autumn winds and the whirling woods would look spooky." walks. And tonight the winds whis- came back to her-her fright and tled persistently down the chimneys flight.

After a few minutes in which she "and-" dium sized coach dog, the property of W. M. Butterbaugh, a rancher living in Lemp's Gulch, Idaho, killed a bob cat that measured six feet from nose to the discount of the coach dog, the property of overcome her at the first awful a late autumn production of Pygms thought of being alone, she raised her thought this white clad actor—ana-to the coach dog, the property of overcome her at the first awful a late autumn production of Pygms lion and Galatea in the open air, yes to the coach dog, the property of overcome her at the first awful a late autumn production of Pygms lion and Galatea in the open air, yes to the coach dog, the property of overcome her at the first awful a late autumn production of Pygms lion and Galatea in the open air, yes to the coach dog, the property of overcome her at the first awful a late autumn production of Pygms lion and Galatea in the open air, yes to the coach dog, the property of the coach dog, the coach dog, the property of the coach dog, The dog was terribly scratched and in the cozy chair before the fire in don't blame you," the man laughed. The dog was terribly scratched and bitten and has not yet entirely recovered. He was mauled by the long, sharp claws of the big cat and in some places the scratches are deep, digging clear to the bone. The cat would chairman makes the scratches are deep, digging clear to the bone. The cat would chair and control of the light so as to lend an air of savety to the occasion. But her don't blame you," the man laughed. "Come—let me take you to the house. I was on my way from the dressing tent to the grove."

Gretchen explained who she was all the lights so as to lend an air of and that she was meeting the house. R L M. Russs I weigh half again as much as the dog, voice trembled and her fingers would come and meet her. All the time the

ly after the dog had killed the cat soul and only added to the inharmoni- ried in his arms and whose voice so and found his faithful friend lying on ous sounds without. Then she tried charmed him.

"The dog had chased him up there.

I got there I found the dog lying on rvic. There are people who would Merchants."

Randall, Rockville; F. A. Randbut the cat had turned on him and all, Rockville; H. C. Smith, Rock-shown fight. They must have fought and discriminating and exclusive, some 50 miles east of Mancrester, ville; L. R. Chener, Hartford; there 15 minutes before the battle was settled. And from the looks of both the cat and the dog it must have .

> Chambers' Journal. - Totald to saidbles of bistory -not tell how they manifested it. They the secret of influence, though we canand followed them. They possessed cause their contemporaries admirred they must have been remarkable bethat we can note only the fact that were folled by adverse circumstances written memorial or whose efforts been present in men who left so little east Ast sempenos parent used thought she might be able to sleep dropping from the trees to the roof!" eqt plans of the root nothing would have induced her to go "Oh!" Gretchen cried, a blush of the qualities which have given their

The mistaken idea that one's trou- and she clasped her hands together man said as he took leave of Gretches end with death was set aside in tightly. Above the howling of the en and Mrs. Conklin. Starwich v. Washington Cut Glass Com- wind she could hear, distinctly, the And wise Mrs. Conklin knew, in her. many 21 Wash. Dec. No. 13 (Adv. sound of something on the roof of the good Irish heart, that it was not harm icets), in which the supreme court porch. She could have screamed with but a great happiness that had come Washington first announced that terror but her voice seemed almost to play a part in the lives of the two the defendant corporation "gave up to have left her. She listened and young people that night. the ghost." How it died is not fully the sounds were more distinct. Some- "Any such romantic beginning is pparent, but having yielded its spirit one must certainly be walking on the sure to end in the right way," she o the one who made it, it still retain- roof! ed its worldly cares, for in the next | Gretchen thought of the telephone the strange surroundings of the little sentence the court said: "But that and of the Grahams in the big house bungalow in the woods. did not deliver it from the burden of down on the water's edge. True, the

woods-dark and lonely-were be-Evidently, in this case, the ghost tween them but, if only she get in The bugle sounded. Into the barwalked, being "in torment." Who touch with some human being she rack square marched the regiment. shall henceforth say that corporations felt that she might be able to breathe then formed a bollow square and have no souls?-Case and Comment. | again.

"She Sat Bolt Upright."

more she wrapped a shawl about her his gallant conduct." into the stretch of woodland that make. once looking back at the house she place the medal to me credit at the had left open and lighted from one bank, sorr!"-London Mirror. end to the other. Presently she stopped short and

coisclessly as it, in its ghostly way,

Hearing the shrick, the ghostly fig-

Gretchen gave one more faint cry

and fell to the ground. Her over-

ure stopped and peered beak into the

it would come unaware upon anyone

who chanced to be out that night.

darkness of the woods.

"Hello!" it cried.

She hung up the receiver and bowed ther delay, he picked her up in his

the Manchester Business Men's Associa, alone in the bungalow in the woods rying his burden as gently as possi-

feet. "I-I'm afraid I frightened you," It was November and the most he began. "You fainted when I called melancholy time of the year to the hello. I-I supose this ghastly C. G. Watkins, HARD BATTLE FOR THE DOG sirl. She disliked the eerle sounds of Greek costume in the darkness of the of the leaves about the porches and Gretchen looked at him and it all

> and under the eaves of the little "I was running to the Graham" house for protection," she explained.

E. T. Ferris
N. B. Richards

and towered above him in height.

Mr. Butterbaugh did not see the fight, but arrived on the scene short-

"Is that you, Miss Harden?" as "It is, Mrs. Conklin," Gretchen answered, recognizing the good Irish; brogue of the housekeeper who had. answered the telephone. "I came to:

further grief." The man at her side laughed. "Grief-thanks," he could not help-"I beg your pardon,"

hastened to say Mrs. Conklin joined them. "Oh, it's Mr. Arthur in his play clothes," she; said. "Did he frighten you?" Gretchen had to admit that he did: and then the young man-the eldestson of the house of Graham just returned from two years of travel, in-;

sisted that the housekeeper remain; the night with Miss Harden in the bungalow since that young woman; would not consent to going on to the; big house. He escorted them back to the bungalow and while the members of the amateur company back in the out-ofdoor studio of Pygmalion, the sculptor,! gave cue after cue for the missing

member, the little play came to dire! disaster and Arthur Graham lingered: to read but she soon found herself on the bungalow porch. He had forlistening instead of understanding the gotten all about his role of Mimos. words her eyes mechanically read, "But-listen," Gretchen cried, sud-Finally, in despair, she threw herself denly. "That's what frightened me on the couch and buried her face in so terribly-that dropping, knocking the cushions determined to shut out sound on the roof." all sounds and overcome her nervous- They all listen for a moment and then Arthur Graham burst into laugh-For some time she lay quiet and ter. "It's nothing but the chestnuts-

to her room and prepare herself for a shame at her own cowardice overcomregular night's sleep. Presently she ing her. sat bolt upright, her eyes as big and "I'll come back in the morning toshining as if they had never known see that nothing worse than chest-

slumber. Her heart fairly thumped nuts comes to harm you," the young

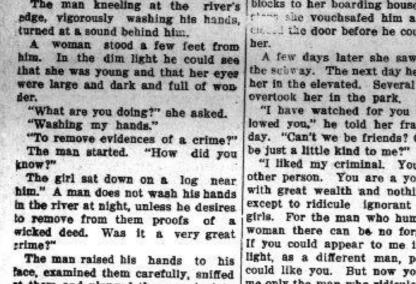
soliloquized as she fell asleep amid-

waited She managed, with effort, to get | For it was an important occasion. the number and was told that the Patrick Dolan, a scarred and sunburst; family was down in the grove at an warrior was to receive some little open air performance. The house- token of his country's gratitude.

I shall also place £5 to his credit in After hanging up the receiver once the bank, as some little reward for and dashed out of the front door | Patrick stepped forward, and, as

looking neither to right nor left, heroes do, looked uncomfortable. Still Down the garden path she ran and there was one request he wanted to

pulled the shawl tightly about her. "Many a man has never recovered "Oh-h!" she shricked. "Oh-h!" and rom the blow when some woman turn-Before her, picking steps stealth- red from the blow when some work By through the little woodland trail in turned him up."

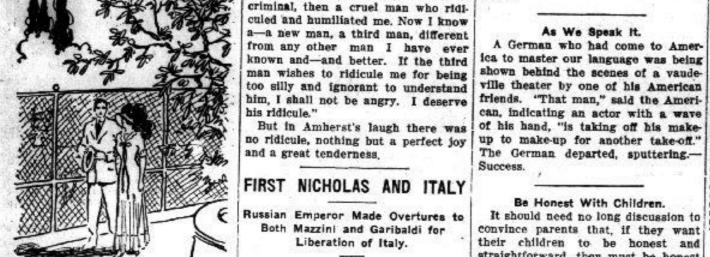


at them and plunged them again into me only the man who ridiculed me." the water. "It was a dastardly deed," | In the Children's court Florence | Gately listened to the questions the

He dried his hands on his handker. turned to a young man sitting near three-ring circus. In technical parchief, turned the collar of his long him. A few words passed between lance his three-ring circus was an agthe sand near her. "Lady," he said, the details of my crime are unfit

"I have always wished to know a social outlaw."

"Because I am an adventurer, a person who seeks new experiences.



"Yes, I should," she began impetu- several million of rubles on the condi-He stopped her. "Would you really be clearly monarchical. The czar like to travel the paths that lead would accept the fall of the Bourbons through habitations of lawbreakers, and would consent to lend his aid to and the darker paths that lead Mazzini only on condition that he through the minds of these malefac- should work for the triumph of the tors? Do you wish to study a people house of Savoy. and honor of any sort are unknown?" | self, perhaps, that he could conciliate

When you speak as you do, you make tocratic Russia, that he was ready for that sort of adventuring seem very a pact with any one, no matter whom, The man laughed. "Good for you. enemies of Italy-Austria and the I didn't think you would care to asso- pope. He, however, presented a conclate with thieves and sluggers." He dition to the czar that the Russian threw open his coat, pushed back his would not accept—that Italy when dehat and stood before her, tall, broad- livered from her enemies should be a

"'But,' said Mazzini, after a pause, "You are not a criminal. But you can you guess, gentlemen, who the emissary was that the czar sent to "I said I had committed a dastard- me from St. Petersburg to propose ly deed. I had. Out there in the this extraordinary alliance? It was learned to wear a smile over an ach-

A Spanish Industry. eveniently odorous. He will pargatas." Practically all of the me here. The perfume on my hands was so strong that I decided to remove it at once. You discovered me."

She rose from the log and without a word walked up the path which led to the street. He harried after her.

"Bon't be anary with me," he "I am awfully sorry I have ing the cords together a strong rope you. For both of us it was sole about a quarter of an inch thick



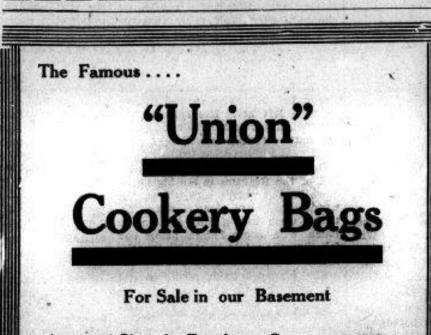
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WHITE HAVING GREAT VOGUE of woolen cloth that has been dipped Striking Novelties Shown in This sible. When the gloves have become Most Approved of All Colors for

the Winter.

Among the most striking novelties this treatment. of the season are the gowns and tailored costumes of white corduroy, make surprisingly effective decora- all the dainty colors at the notion coat give the simply out garment til fluffy. tions. On the cloth costumes corduroy counters. is often seen in collars, cuffs and buttons. Among the more unusual white cloth suits is one with bands of wide black silk braid running straight around the skirt and sleeves and adorning the large collar and revers. One of the handsomest of the white One of the handsomest of the white cloth gowns has a plain skirt, with a row of buttons of the same material down the left side. Although the lines of the skirt are of the straightest and it has the appearance in front of being almost extremely narrow, there is a single big pleat in the back that gives it considerable actual width. The waist of the gown is of a coarse hand-made lace, with a wide collar and cuffs of the cloth. There is a rather wide, shaped, stitched cloth belt, which is broken in front by the lace of the waist coming over it. A little satin vest and a stock, cascade and undersleeves of fine creamy lace complete the dress.

Tallored Suits. in the proper manner, you need have considered the correct length. fear about the rest of the bodice. Silk velvet is used for facing the

Proper Way to Fit Blouse. ut if you slope it much the set of trimmed with a three to five-inch turnblouse will be wrong, and this is back cuff, is the rule, the kimono we even when it is to fit a very sleeve being confined to the extremely dressy type of suit.-Harper's

Velvet Duster.

There is nothing better than a piece of velvet for removing dust from velvet. It is equally good for cleaning from an old country doctor's note into a cushion like the ones which come with men's silk hats, it is a little drops of carbolic acid.

Photographed by Underwood & Underwood, N. I.

Nationality in caps is one of the striking features of this season's fashions. This quaint Dutch cap is made of fine mesh net, embroidered in book onlis for one ounce each or book onlis for one ounce each or giverine and squa ross, with six drops of carbolic acid.

VERY season brings out many the matter of color because they things new and strange in fancy must. Great quantities of white, and sleeves have unders of the red. Pearl

A successful piece means a great de stand wind and weather and many of double-faced fabrics, says the Drymand, which spells profit for the them may even be successfully clean- goods Economist, as the material does mity of the markings in natural The making of feather pieces is a line; therefore, the dominant style is feathers, and the wonderful changes great industry. All domestic fowls the straight line, full-length cut with which can be made in them by proc-esses of bleaching, dyeing and piec-age for this purpose. Feathers are low left-side fastening. The buttons make possible an inexhaustible so changed by clipping, bleaching, are very large and usually have a sug dyeing and by combination with other gestion of color in harmony with the

themselves, in a measure, by the hat what the original "raw" feathers

shrunk in cleaning respond readily to

The skirts of tailored costumes continue decidedly narrow, although sufficient fullness is allowed to give am-Of lettuce-green cloth and black ple room for walking. The new jackelvet braided self color; green straw ets, with slightly cutaway fronts, ext with black velvet brim and os- tend just to the hips at the sides and a little longer in the back. The advent of longer jackets, cut half and three-quarter length, is rumored from Always begin at the shoulders in abroad, but for the remainder of this ting a blouse. If the shoulders nt year at least hip-length jackets are ways cut the center front of a deep collars, wide revers and cuffs, in dice on the straight of the material many instances forming simulated petnecessary, it may be taken in very ticoat effects at the lower edge of the ghtly at the waist when being fitted skirt. The regulation coat sleeve,

coking them over or buying slik net uses it but one day, and in order that

cardinal cord or ribbons and blossoms. button. Another girl is making her friends The rubber lined envelope is really hair, and these, too, are of lace. For flat and bung in the sun. a bride of tomorrow she is setting loving stitches in a most coquettish little effair to be worn at breakfast, adorned with a rose of soft, lustrous moonlight blue satin, and with this will go a demure little reticule of the same shimmery satin to be fastened at the

Waist With Jacket Effect. One of the smartest ready-to-wear waists in a dark tone with a vivid color in striking contrast is navy blue satin with cardinal red satin The waist ; is made with a jacket effect that has sharp open corner at a high waist line, the front being filled with a vest of the red satin. This dark blue jacket has a low round neck, above which there is another round neck of red satin, and the yoke and stock are of white lace. There is a red lapel over a jabot of white lace, and the short blue feathers. As a rule these feath | black and white, pieces are designed | buttons and red buttenhole effects are

secause the designers of feather trim- stand constant wear, there is nothing There is little chance of novelty in mings work with great enthusiasm. to be preferred before them. They the cut of long heavy coats made of not lend itself favorably to fancy outtrimming effects of the coat.

Gloves Loosened.

Kid gloves that are too tight should be folded for a short time in a piece in hot water and wrung as dry as posdrawn on the hands. Gloves that have ling colors are smart and fetching. sure to get a brilliantine that is not ripe pears that have been peeled and

Dutch Cap

cially careful of her face cloth, She and allover lace remnants, to say nothing of Cluny and Mechlin edges. They are making caps. And not for out of the way of them—in a bag. They are making caps. And not for any mythical grandmamma, either. It is the dainty confure of the bonnie maid who makes it that is to be retained affair of cretonne, shaped like

maid who makes it that is to be crowned with this charming bit of vanity. If she has learned the art of making fine and always new needlepoint lace it is probably a theater cap that she is fashioning of the black silk lace braids which one sees her tacking deftly to a stamped pattern.

When finished it will be drawn up with a cord of the palest pink tear rose silk, and on the left side will be a spray of rosebuds of the same delicate shade, unless, indeed, she is a brunette, in which case the cap may have the completing touches of deep, clear, cardinal cord or ribbons and blossooms.

Another stal is making her strongs.

the most delightful little morning or the only sanitary receptacle for a face boudoir caps. These are usually of cloth, and it is the only one in which allover lace, like the quaint mob caps a damp rag can be placed safely. of Colonial times, but with frills turn- Even this should not be permitted to ing up and more airy little frills turn- become water soaked, as it inevitably ing down against the wearer's soft will do unless frequently spread out



tle trotteur frocks of mohair or serge give luster yet do not leave the hair spoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of in the mornings, though they are not sticky.

great style and snap.

quickly becomes tangled and catches | Peel a good-sized cucumber and cut

DAINTY BOUDOIR SACK



worker is shown in this drawing. The fetching little "combing" jacket, as these small boudoir sacks used to be called, is made of thin India silk on in shape, with a circle in the center had something very like movable type for the neck opening and a slash from this circle half way down one corner. There may be some doubt as to the exof the square for a front opening.

This neck opening and slash are finished all around with a double puffing of ribbon and under the arms the sack is caught together to form loose.

There may be some doubt as to the extension of the sack and the sack is caught together to form loose.



1-A smart coat and skirt of pewter grey cloth, with a sailor collar of black, and black and white striped saifn.

2-Another costume of grey cloth. It is trimmed with grey soutache and wide black and white striped slik.

3-A long coat for present wear, in champagne cloth. The graceful cope collar is of white velvet with champagne pin stripes. The cuffs are trimmed with the same. The hat is of black straw, turned up with green silk, and with green quills.

world with-

GOOD THINGS TO TRY.

MUST HAVE CONSTANT CARE THE NETTONEN Too Much Pains Cannot Be Bestowed On the Hair That Is Not

If your glory crown is not what the rose-growers call "root grown," extra pains must be taken to keep it in condition. Neglected, the most costly hair is soon worthless; worse-dis-

One's Own.

ease-breeding. The postiche, switch, transformation should be brushed as carefully as the One to show a woman when he loves real hair and as often. The best way to do it is to put a towel on lap or table and, spreading the "piece" on it, tle brush, first one side, then on the other. This removes tangles and does alive to anything new in combination or serving and a few recipes of new not tear the hair as does a comb. Without natural oils "bought" hair dishes are always bailed with delight. Here are a few to tickle the palate:

soon grows lustreless. It should be -ushed frequently with brilliantine. Though much exaggerated in details - a few drops in the palm of the two heaping tablespoonfuls of gelaof trimming, the big costs of contrast- hand, then rub the brush over it. Be tine in a cup of boiling water, add six These coats are worn over simple lit- greasy. There are several makes that rubbed through a sleve, four table-

vanilla and two cups of whipped False hair can be washed in thick cream. Mold in a wet mold and turn afternoon wear. This coat is built of soapsuds made from pure white soap. out when set. Decorate with sweetcloth or serge. While cordurory suits are made with little trimming other than buttons and elever manipulations of the material itself. Little panels in which the thick ribs run horizontally which the thick ribs run horizontally afternoon wear. This coat is built of good brown duo face cloth, having a reverse in plaided effect. The trimming of the mings of this plaid fabric, the big buttons with wooden rims and the huge the hands, then hang in a current of the hands, then hang in a current of two tablespoonfuls of powdered gelations with wooden rims and the huge the hands, then hang in a current of the hands, then hang in a current of the hands, then hand in the huge the hands, then hand in the hands, then hand in the hands are made with little trimming other than buttons and elever manipulations have their draw strings pull to the hands, then hand in the hands are made with little trimming other than buttons and elever manipulations have their draw strings pull to the hands, then hand in the hands are made with little trimming other than buttons and elever manipulations have their draw strings pull to the hands, then hand in the hands are made with little trimming other than buttons and elever manipulations have their draw strings pull to the hands are made with little trimming other than buttons and elever manipulations have their draw strings pull to the hands are made with little trimming other than buttons and elever manipulations have their draw strings pull to the hands are made with little trimming other than buttons and elever manipulations have their draw strings pull to the hands are made with latter should be used, and only the latter should be used, and the latter should be used, and only the latter should be used. which the thick ribs run horizontally | distribution of the later rings can be bought in patch pockets on the outer side of the later rings can be bought in patch pockets on the outer side of the

Occasional washing with gasoline is until melted and smooth, then strain good for false hair. Do not use am- into a basin. Add one cup whipped monia or borax on false hair, as it cream and the white of egg beaten discolors it or, if the hair is dyed, will stiff. Pour into a mold and let stand Do not throw your "bought" hair Lamb Chops With Cucumber .- Cook down carelessly when not in use. It the chops until brown on both sides.

into small dice; simmer in boiling

water until almost done, drain and season with butter and cook until quite tender. Add salt, chopped parsley and pepper. Arrange the chops around the edge of the platter and heap the cucumbers in the center. Orange Pudding.-Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch which has been mixed with a little cold milk, then

add the yolks of two eggs and a cupful of sugar. Cook until smooth then remove from the heat. Peel and slice thin two oranges, sprinkle with sugar, then pour over them the chilled custard. A meringue may be added and browned in the oven. Chill and serve

Distant Courtesy. "As an artist I suppose you assume

A Difficult Request. The Customer-Do you sell invisible

The Assistant-Yes, madam. The Customer-V'ill you let me see one, please?-London Sketch.

if reports are to be relied on, they

which strips of printed Dresden rib- had the art of printing in "hina :2,400 bon in shades of pink and blue are years ago." It was block printing. sewed. The India silk sack is square however, though it is said that they

nellie Maxwell. o be indifferent to money?" / "No. I'm not inc fforent. But I'm not sufficiently acquainted to attempt

Pictures

Pictures of all kinds sacrificed at our Great Housecleaning Sale. Prints, crayons, etchings, photogravures, and oil paintings included in the grand clean-up at from 20 to 25 per cent. discount. Regular 35c Pictures, (oak frames). Regular 90c Pictures, (gilt frames). Regular \$1.50 Pictures, (gilt frames)... Regular \$2.50 Pictures, (gilt or oak frames) \$2 00 Regular \$4.00 Pictures, (bronze frames). Regular \$5.00 Pictures, (gilt frames) ... Regular \$7.50 Pictures, (oil paintings). Regular \$10 Pictures. (oil paintings).

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JAMES F. ROACH, Local Agent, 82 Bissell St. South Manchester NTERESTING:: ITEMS

BUSY READERS ... The G baskerball team will play the 2189 Dwelling Houses and

New Britsin quintette at the Armory other buildings The Military Band of Manch-ster is Land plauning to hold a prize waltz after 98 Stores

Mrs Wesley Robbins of Summit S44 H rees Otto Simonds of East Hamp on, L. I. | 8 Cattle The Acme Social Club, an organiza- Farming Utensils tion of young men of the town. is Vehicles and Automobiles planning to open a club room in the Watches and Jewelry

Ma-s., spent a few days with relatives R R and Corporation Bonds, The annual banquet of Hose & Lad-

Hall temorrow eveling starting at 6.30 Not specifically mentioned

Max Kasulki of West Center street was taken to the Harriso d h spita last Year Saturday afternoon and underwent an Incresse operation for approdicitis. The operation was successful and he is getting along as well as could be expected. Pr de sor Harry Honston, sup rvisor

at this and of the town will be the guests of the evening. George W. Lynne has returned from the Hartford bospital where he under-

of the Weldon block on Main street are to give up the store February first. The Farmers Supply Company with Albert McLachlan, as manager will occupy the

Members are requested to invite their ed to all.

ton were the guests Sanday of Hec or H. and Mrs. West of South Main street. Do not throw away colored pictures Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Norwalk if you have no children in your home. Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Norwalk says a contributor to the Ladies' cents each. of the House & Hale block and Mrs. in the drawer of the library table and Aunte O'Dowd of 185 M-in street las slip into it any pretty picture that Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Alteration Sale

With the arrival of spring, extensive some child you know. alterations will be storted on the block and in order to make room for the changes our stock must be greatly reduced. It is our plan to sell from 300 to 400 pairs of suo s and other goods at a great reduction-yes a sacrifice. Beginning Monday and continuing the ugh February there will be a slaughter in prices Lere, Remember to call before the sizes are broken up.

Boston Shoe Store. Wild Cherry Cough Syrup, just the

Great January white sale under muline, linens and cottons, at Wise, Smith | The Landlord. How About You! & Co's, Hartford, all this week.

The beard of Assessors completed the abstract of the grand list this noon and the figures show our grand list totals. nd Mrs. Geeban of Wells street last over last year. The figur s in detail

House lots and building lots.

Mrs. George Rogers of Springfield, hold Forniture and Libraries, 166,445 Merchandise in trade lavest. der Co. No. 1 of the South Monchester | Manufacturing Investmen's 6,846,442 Fire Department will be held at Cheney Money on hand and at interest, 202,183 \$17,349 880

Market Changes Hands

of writing in the chools of New Haven int-rest in the Model Market on New will give a talk to the pupils of the st ert to Harding Stephena. Mr. Ninth district sea of in the assembly Stephens will have his brother, Elliott nall this aft-moon on penmanship. Stephens of Washington, D. C. as a Motorman John McGlinn was a business partner. Ellio t is a meat victim of the grip for a few days this cutt rend will bok after that and of week at d was unable to take his posi- the business while Harding will have tion at the fron end of the cross town charge of the grocery end. Mr. Brantroll-y line. He is now back at his nick has bought a meat market on The backet ball team lately hes had School street, Rockville, from William a ron of bard lock. There has been William Quish of Park street is re- Schaefer and will operate same. He street is re- Schaefer and will operate same. He street is recovering from the effects of an opera- will continue to make his residence these were made just before the last tion for appendicitis which he under- here for the present. Mr. Brannick has gam-, the less to New Britain can ea iwent at St. Francis hospital last week, been the proprietor of the Model Mar- ly be accounted for. A little practice ket for the past two months. The will make the five as good as ever. To The annual oyster supper of Center business was formerly conducted by morrow evening they will play sgainst Hose Co. No. 2 will be held in the hose Mrs. Edward J. McCaun & Sons as a Waterbury and although the latter are house tomorrow evening, starting at grocery store, but when Mr. Brannick good players and a very fine game is the foremen of the other fire companies meats.

Good Stock Company

went an operation for appendicitis. He which opened a week's engagement at Final arrangements are being made and is recovering from the operation and the Grand Central Theater last Monday invitations sent out to the many friends expects to be out of doors in a few evening is drawing large audiences and of the class. Under the able help of effects to Hartford where he will make work is meeting with high favor among hoped for than in other years.

Passion Play Lecture

of farming implements and hardware. Play with 1910 views will be given un- Ingal's. The conte-t will take place in Mrs. Alma Nixon and her daughter der the auspices of the Men's Bible the time regularly devoted to Boethia. Miss Helen Hoff left town for Pasadens, Class of Talcottville by Miss The speakers at Assembly hall Thurs-Calif. last Saturday and in the future Clara M. Coe of Hartford day afternoon were Ruth Chapman will make their home with Mr. Nixon's January 31 at 8 p m. in the chapel who spoke on The World's Lofticet brother, Julius Hoff, who is located in The fact that Miss Coe attended the Telephone Line, and Lincoln Wood-1910 production will render the lecture how-e, Military Powers of the Aeroplane. their installation of officers in Foresters were interesting. Admission free, A Temple Chapter O. E. S. will give very interesting. Admission free. A one of their popular whists at Masonic collection will be taken to defray ex-Hall Wednesday evening, January 31-t. penses. A cordial invitation is extend-

Members are requested to invite their friends

The Sons of Temperance will meet at the home of E L G. Hohenthal on Olcott street touight as Cheney hall, the regular place of meeting is otherwise occupied.

John Flory, jr. a member of Company E 12th Infantry U S. A is spending a three months furlough at the home of bis parents, John and Mrs Flory of Pine street. Ar. Flory has been in the second and wine. Not unlike the friends and solve the sweet Greek singles are the street. Ar. Flory has been in the second and wine. Not unlike the second and solve the chorne work the chorne work. The finishing touches are being put on the rehearsals for the musical play to on the rehearsals for the musical play to on the rehearsals for the musical play the cherny which will be presented at Cheney hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 7 and 8 under the auspiers of the Orford Tennis Club This production promises to be one of the best things of its kind that has been attempted by local talent in some time. The cast is being trained under the dispersion of Miss Harriet Treat of this place and Fied H. Bydon of Hartfori has charge of the chorne work. Mem. Uncles: "Cupid at Vassar" which will be presented at Cheney hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 7 and 8 under the auspiers of the Orford Tennis Club This production promises to be one of the best things of its kind that has been attempted by local talent in some time. Frank Quish.

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comes into the house. Often an advertisement is worth saving after the type matter has been cut off. When an envelope is filled address it to

Little Nellie told smaller Anita what had eczema a long time."

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Smoked Shoulders	10- 16	vear Chops	14
Spare Ribs	100 10	Liver Wurst	12
Shoulder Roast of Beef		Blood Bologna	12
Shoulder Steak	2 lbs 25c	Hoad Change	
Fresh Ham Siiced	14c lb		12
Whole Ham	12c lb	HISTORIAN REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH	12
2 lbs Sausauge		Pressed Ham	12
2 lbs Sausage Meat	25c	Short Steak	18c 22c
Frankfurts	2 lbs 25c	Corned Beef	
Home Dressed Chicken	20c lb		60
Rib Roast Boneless	16c ib	Fresh Pork Shoulders	10c 11
Boston Roast Boneless	14c 16c lb	Pork Chops	2 lbs 25
Hamburg Steak	12c lb	Pork Roast	
Salt Pork	10c lb		12
Sirloin Steak	18c 22c lb	Fresh Bacon	12
Porter House Steak	25c lb	Rump Roast	14c 16
	14c 15c lb	Tripe	8
Lamb Chops Liver	2 lbs 25c 3 lbs 25c	Bologna	120

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High School Notes

seven o'clock. Department officers and bought the business he added a line of expected, there is no doubt but that the iccals will win. The game will be called at eight o'clock at the Armory. Admission 15 cents. The annual Junior Promerade will be held at the High The Augusta Perry Stock Company School Hall Wednesday, February 21.

Charles Pitt has moved his household company is a carable one and their guages, a better success of the event is his residence in the future. He is now the patrons of the play house. Vande- Everyone is looking forward to the ville acts are also given between the contact to be held this afternoon be Ernest and Mrs. Schirm of Hartford acts and they are also pleasing. To- tween the Girls Glee Club and an are visiting Robert R, and Mrs. Keeney night's lill will be Dr. Jesyll and Mr. octet of boys. Each group will try Hyde. Tomorrow Dora Thorne will be to prove that it can sing the best. Palmer & Wilson, who have operat- presented at the matines and in the The losers will set the winners up Palmer & Wilson, who have operated evening the week's engagement will a stread. The octet is composed of ed a novelty business in the north store close with the presentation of Under Russell Dynes. Ethan Johnson, Stanley Cummings, Ray Johr son, Clarence Gould, Stewart Finlay, Thomas Finnigan. George Dwyer, Herbert Fionigan, pist ist. The judges will be Mrs. Ans ore rext month with a complete line An illustrated lecture on the Passion derson, Miss Lura Watkins and Nosh

DON'T MISS THE FIREMEN'S FAIR ARMORY FEB. 13 to 17 A. O. H. Notes

Cupid At Vassar

Try This Remedy at Our Risk.

The local Division of Hibernians had dent John F. Leeney was the installing officer assisted by Jame Walsh of The fini hing touches are being put East Hartford. The following officers

Pine street. Mr. Flory has been in the army for the past six years and for two years has been located in the Philippine Is ands.

Second back to the sweet Greek singer of women and wine. Not unlikeing sciount of his recent trip to Ireland.

Remarks were made by Brother Walsh seats for the two productions. After February first A. T. Dewey & Co.

Will Bleasers.

Child Pleasers. sale for the two performances. The ed upon and responded with imprompts

reserved sittings are being sold at 35 remarks. An important feature of the meeting was the fact that the Division voted to donate the sura of \$100, to the prop sed St. Agnes Home for lafants at Hartford. In so far as is known this THERE IS NOW A WAY TO ES is the first Division of Hibernians in CAPE THESE SKIN TORMENTS. the state to contribute to this deserving

Spring Clothes for Men

People sometimes say, "Well, that new remedy of yours, Saxon Salve, may cure recent cases of eczema, but I doubt if it will help me for I have Tomorrow James H. Hunter will The fact is, Saxon Salve was de-vised as much for chronic skin trong Anita—A fib is the same as a story, vised as much for chronic skin troubles as for acute cases, and it is to take orders for spring suits for mea-Nelly—No, it's not.

Anita—Yes it is, because my factoric cases are more stubborn.

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Numbers of cases right around here could be cited, showing that Saxon Salve is exactly the remarkable soothing and countries of the well known and deservedly popular B. Stern & Son's tailored clothes and will be pleased to have his many friends call ble soothing and countries are contained. Nelly—I don't care if he is. My father is a real estate man, and he knows more about lying in a minute than your father does in a week!

Others Enjoy Being

Others Enjoy Being

The Leadlord. How About You?

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The itching is stopped in a few moments after the first application, and improvement is seen in a few days.

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Come Saturday to

FOR LOW PRICES ON MEATS

It is a swearing in of recruits. At this meeting a number will be a swearing in of recruits. At this meeting a number will be taken in as members of the Army. At 7.30 p. m. Ensign and Mrs. Hopkins will conduct an Evangelistic service. Both the public is cordially invited to these public is cordially invited to these services.

Be Yours. Study This List and Smile.

Saturday at 8 o'clock and three meetings on Sunday. At 11 a. m., a Hold a prize whist in Foresters hall next Trunsday evening. February 8 h at 8:30 sharp. During the evening some person will be awarded a 82 50 gold piece Refreshashts will be served. Members are selling tickets for this even at twenty cents each. If the public is cordially invited to these services.

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18c lb mand. 15c | Home Veal Chops 14c lb 11c 12c lb Veal Chops 10c lb Liver Wurst Spare Ribs 10c 12c lb Blood Bologna Shoulder Roast 2 lbs 25c Head Cheese houlder Steak 14c lb Minced Ham 12c lb Pressed Ham 25c Short Steak 25c Corned Beef 2 lbs Sausage Meat 2 lbs 25c Fresh Pork Sh 20c lb Pork Chops 16c ib Pork Roast Rib Roast Boneless Soston Roast Boneless 14c 16c lb Fresh Bacon 10c and 12c lb Rump Roast 10c lb Tripe 18c 22c lb Bologna

25c lb Round Steak 12c 14c 16c lb 2 lbs Best Lard 2 lbs 25c Pot Roast 3 lbs 25c Leaf Lard GROCERY SPECIALS

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ans Corn

25c 3 cans Clams

25e 3 cans Pears

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Frank Abbey Expires While In Taylor Stock Company

Frank Abbey died suddenly of hard.

ening of the arteries at his home on Charter Oak street, corner of Spruce yerterday after soon at three o'clock. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon Services will be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock by Rev. S. E. Ellis, pistor of the South Methodist threath. Bound will be not the Feet will open Monday evening February 5th when the well known military snee ss. In Arizona will be Frank Abbey died suddenly of hard.

Hartford, was the son of Albert and and pations can rest assured they will Mrs. Abbey and was 57 years old. He witness performances equal in every Mrs. Abbey and was 57 years old. He lived here nearly all of his life, attended There are 15 clever artists with this of age when he entered the employ of attraction each of whom has been sel-Chency Brothers here in their beaming department. He also worked later in While new to South Manchester this their Hartford mill and for a number attraction is considered to be the of years past has been employed in their strongest and beet now touring New of years past has been employed in their machine shop in this place.
All in all he has a ryed Cheney Brothers as a complexe for practically 43 years.

Arizona; Thesday night, In the Bishop's He was sober, industrious, faithful Carriage; Wednesday matinee, An and dependable. He gave the best that Actor's Romance; Wednesday night, and dependable. He gave the best that was in him to the tasks assigned him and was accordingly honest and straightforward in all transactions with his fellow men. He was a man of Just Struck Town. strong convictions and determined and Just Struck Town, firmly seated iteas. He was intelligent, well abreast of the times and keen witted. He never held nor did he ever seek any public office but always kept.

Popular prices 10c, 20c, matthees, 10c, 20c. Ladies tickets Monday night 15c, Reserved seats are on sale at Magnells.

well informed on public affairs He was a member of Manchester Tent Order of the Maccabees and a fai bfu y

eturned to his work with Cheney Brothers but had not been able to work will reside with the groom's parents.

For the past two weeks he has bad but very little sleep. He was about

ly toppled over and expired apparently N. H. without pain. He leaves a widow, one son, Albert,

and one daughter. Gertrude M. He is The regular monthly public meeting

Salvation Army

months ago will conduct special meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel Kittles Market Saturday at 8 o'clock and three meetings on Sunday. At 11 a. m., a hold a prize whist in Foresters hall

South M. E. Church Notes

12c lb Gospel Service in the auditorium with ey & Co.'s store. 12c lb sermon by the paster and a gospel The Nation of Hotel Keepers.

14c 16c lb soloist singer will sing. Sc ib On Wednesday evening, February very appropriate name bestowed upon

GRAND CENTRAL THEATER

church. Bar al will be at the East militery success In Arizona will be Mr. Abbey was a native of East ment is carried for all plays presented

Popular prices 10c, 20c; 30c, matine

attendant at the South Methodist For several years past Mr. Abbey has been afflicted with bardening of the arteries and with other illnesses and last year underwent treatment for abecies on the neck at a Hartford E. parsonage last evening by Rev. S. E. Ellis, The single ring service was hospital. This led to blood po's ning used. John M. Stone, father of the and came near costing his life. He groom and Walter Ordfield witnessed the caremony. The couple are now on

yesterday however and after dinner Norris E. Johnson of Epping, N. H. took a sleep on a couch. On awakening and Miss Florence Bosworth daughter he felt refreshed and very grat ful of Wesley and Mrs. Bosworth of this he felt retreshed and very grat and for the sopthing influence thus obtained. Place were married at the South M. E. He was sitting on the sofa chatting cheerily with his wife when he sudden.

Selectmen's Meeting

also survived by his aged mother and of the Board of Sclectmen will be held by two sisters, Mrs. Harry E. of the Board of Scientimen will be held.
Olcott and Mrs. Walter M. Saunders. evening. The board will hold a business session in the afternoon at which time bills will be approved. All Eneign and Mrs Hopkins of Boston persons having bills against the town who conducted a week's end meeting are requested to present same as early in South Manchester about three as possible.

"Cupid At Vassar"

Services at the South Methodist The Orford Tennis Club of this place 12c lb Episcopal church will be held next will present the musical comedy "Cupid Sunday as follows: 10 o'clock, at Vassar' at Cheney hall next Wed-12c lb Brotherhood Prayer meeting, both men needay and Thursday evenings, Febru. 18c 22c lb and women invited. 10:45 o'clock, ary 7 h and 8th respectively. The cast 6c up preaching by Rev. S. E. Ellis, the which includes members of the club places 10c 11c 12c paster, subject, The Biter Bitten, has been rehearing for this event for 13c lb 12 45. Soniay School. 3.30 Junior the last three months. Tickets for both League. 6:00 Epworth League, 7:00, rerfognances are on sale at A. T. Dew.

> The " playground of Europe" is the The board of relief will hold two sessions next week, the first being on Monday, February 5th from 4 until 9 o'clock p. m. and the second session will be held Thursday, February 8th from twelve until five o'clock.
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> Whather you contemplate the entire furnishing of a home or whether your furniture needs are small you can save money at the great Fabruary furniture sale at Wise, Smith & Co.'s, Hartford.
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> dred rooms, fifty servants, twenty cows and so on, sounded like a baro on a Swiss hotel keeper. Now the long and severe Swiss win hour stay a long period he takes with him on an old mouth organ, which he lower held a baby close to her breast. She stay a long period he takes with him an old mouth organ, which he lower held a baby close to her breast. She stay a long period he takes with him an old mouth organ, which he lower held a baby close to her breast. She stay a long period he takes with him an old mouth organ, which he lower held a baby close to her breast. She stay a long period he takes with him an old mouth organ, which he lower an an automotive to play while he occasionally nibbles at gingerbread. I have made an investigation of Davis' room, and have found that the mouth organ deplayed over the wagon to the series over the varied beauties and grandeur of the Swiss scenery and the many delights of her mountain hostelries.
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> Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magasine.
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> The bary learned soon after that Davis had left for Wisconsin to reside permanently.

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Fine Tailoring Nuff Sed New Tinker Block Main St. Corner Birch So. Manchester

Auto Frightened Negro Mammy. "We had one rather ludicrous en-Booth Tarkington was telling stor-On wednesday evening, reducing Switzerland. In the summer time les to a group of college graduates in counter which might have resulted in 12c lb 7th there will be a men's supper under tourists come from all parts of the the joint suspices of the Men's Rible tourists come from all parts of the a New York club, when one of the serious injury although it fortunately 12c lb the joint suspices of the Men's Rible world and fill the hotels—the best organized will be Rev. Elliott S Dudley of world—for the Swiss are a nation of the become of Davis?

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25c will be Rev. Elliott S Dudley of world—for the Swiss are a nation of the best organized and fill the hotels—the best organized and best kept of any in the become of Davis?

13c lb the joint suspices of the Men's Rible world and fill the hotels—the best organized and fill the hotels 8c 10c 12c Danielson. His subject will be The hotel keepers. The statement of the hotel keepers. The statement of the ness for a few days, I guess," replied another of the party.

11c Manhood Type of Religion.

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"He has gone out of town on bus!"

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ard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," that his family has a home with three hundred rooms, fifty servants, twenty cows and so on, sounded like a baro-