By HENRY RUSSELL

on the train, dividing his attention be. She guessed what was in his mind. fretful child on his knee, to his sur- "Let us call Haggin and do it. Now prise discovered in a flickering inward |-tonight-while my courage lasts." glow a feeble response to the life with- | Carrying the baby, she left him out. He was going home, with fear alone in the library. When she reand little hope in his heart, yet he turned, after many minutes, she had caught himself counting the mileposts left the child asleep in the motherly with growing eagerness as the train arms of Norah.

same attitude as when she had left be murmured to himself, "filling our him, his eyes closed. He opened his

The train stopped. A newsboy came "They are coming now," she anaboard, crying the evening papers. A swered. Then she added abruptly, alpassenger who occupied the seat in most sharply, "Paul, it's only fair to the years had wrought changes in the other's suffering. front of the man with the child bought you to tell you that-that Bob and Mrs. Gilbert"- She stopped as ab-

"I see Murchell's dying." he remark- ruptly as she had begun. ed to his neighbor across the aisle. "A He made no answer, and after big loss to this state!"

"Not so big as if we didn't have Mc- "Is there any reason why they Adoo," returned the other. shouldn't be happy-as men and wo-"That's true. They're turning their men want to be happy. Paul?" guns on him already too. Revived | Again it was a long time before he

that old nomination story. For my answered in a voice that was very tired: "There is no reason. All that "I do believe it, but I don't care. 1'd is dead. It has no right to live. Kathhave done the same under the circum- | leen." stances. A lot of people will care, In her heart she was crying jealousthough. Funny about us Americans- iy to her secret, "It's the last thing I the occasional slip up of a good man "You must tell him that too"

The train started, and the man with watching the fires of a real suffering the child lost the answer. He shrank back in his chair. "How can I go back? How can they let me? O God, keep my courage alive!"

continual crimes of a really dishonest

When the train stopped he alighted, need not be set down here, but a new met quietly. What was said then quaking inwardly. He took a cab, footing was established. Thereafter fearing the curious eyes of the street many things were ignored by them. car passengers. He need not have Paul went on the staff of Bob's news-Paul went on the staff of Bob's news-paper. The Bugle's editorials are often quoted in other newspapers of

They turned into a familiar, quiet street. The prodigal's limbs were them in vain, perhaps because they shaking so that he could hardly hold breathe a spirit that cannot be simuthe child. His heart beat painfully. lated convincingly. He is no longer a Wild thoughts of leaving the baby on through his brain. The cab stopped. avowal of McAdoo, fewer still his The passenger, shivering, got out. He walked slowly up the gravel equally sensational amende. Somepath leading to the porch. He could

He knew every little detail of that is she who has conquered. Both Kathleen and Paul are happy. that room be had sworn to be true At least they have achieved content. The train that whirled Paul toward To the long French window came a the Steel City was passed by another woman, her figure silhouetted against bearing Mayor McAdoo to the deaththe bright light of the lamps. He bed of a man who had come very close

recognized Kathleen. She was looking to him. She opened the door, gazing gravely the two years following the Steel City at the bearded, sallow faced man who mayorality election. He came to feel

stared at her strangely.

"Do you wish to see Mr. McAdoo? the great general who had created a He's out of the city just now." new political era, who had shackled a "Kathleen?" he cried in a strange. nation to the service of a vast, voracroaking voice. "Don't you know clous system, who had lifted at least was marked by a new gentleness,

voiced themselves in the word, and was struggling to undo the work of his welcome shone in her eyes as a har- prime.

cursed from her birth. Will you take Murchell's lofty self ignoring gave proved himself and the great kindli- world still you would be the one wo- dwelt upon his lips! "Dear, look at "All the more for that reason!"

Paul was lying in the chair in the

awhile she continued gently:

He did not notice that her voice was

self that had been Paul Remington.

a mighty admiration and affection for

on that very spot, he had dealt her | "Mr. McAdoo, have you heard from past the resisting point. Don't tempt the cruelest blow a man could give a him?"

slightly; once it faitered. kiss the cross."

beauty had struck him snew. It was He is waiting for you." men he knew. But he had loved best | here." his room he had opened the book of stead.



her arms for the baby.

"Wait! She is my sister's child. Her to atone, but to make the way ready for other men who will undo what I matured strength of the man who has were you the wickedest woman in the

She took the child from him, cuddhing it close to her heart.

"Come in. Paul! Don't stand there! Murchell revealed to him the secret intricate inner workings of the vast machine that gripped the state as in a He followed her into the library.

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Then once he saw repelflous bosses en
"Many other things of less abstract kind he learned from the master.

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His, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were saying what must not be said. She tried to take her eyes from his, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were saying what must not be said. She tried to take her eyes from his, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were saying what must not be said. She tried to take her eyes from his, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were saying what must not be said. She tried to take her eyes from his, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were saying what must not be said. She tried to take her eyes from his, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were saying what must not be said. She tried to take her eyes from his, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were saying what must not be said. She tried to take her eyes from his, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were saying what must not be said. She tried to take her eyes from his, but could not. She knew that in that moment of silence they were saying what we done. Then her head went back to speak, to break the speil.

"I was singing for him—he asked lips not say what our hearts and eyes hide behind that. It was done and I accented the benefit. But my peo-

kiss one's cross."

his determination. "I will be true to learned to kiss the cross, I think," once more to meet her eyes. "You weakness in power. It would be eas "He has risen high. I am glad." my trust. I will use my power for And she saw that he was sincere. He sat up suddenly, with a despairing cry:

"He has risen high. I am glad." my trust. I will use my power for Again he shook his head. "I fear not. I have not grown so far yet. And "his voice was losing its stead. The his voice was losing its stead. The high results are stronger than I; you mustn't let you say the word I will never re-

"To kiss the cross, sweetheart—to have no hope of finding him. I'm harder for me than for you. Tomor-

ed each other unwaveringly. It had surely nothing can have happened." shut me out of your mind and heart. been two years and more since they He shook his head hopelessly, an- It will always be that-your work alhad met, these two whose lives had swering nothing. To both of them ways first, I always second." so strangely crossed. They had been in that moment the bitter cup seemed "No." he said roughly. "It will nev. praying for you and loving you, as constantly in each other's minds, in overflowing. Their eyes at last turned er be that. You are first-you always you will be loving me!" each other's hearts. Each saw that away, each fearing to look upon the shall be."

"Your people. You must be true." And his soul's answer, "I must be true-in ail-or in nothing!"

was the first night she and Rob Me Adoo had passed under the same roof. The thought was like a caress.

by all save the sleepy manservant. "Is no one down?" she asked him. "Mr. McAdoo, madam," he answeryawn. "Beg pardon, madam. He's been out these two hours-went to

send a telegram, he said." She passed on out to the wide vine covered veranda. There she stood. drawing in deep breaths of the pure

not forget that there is a tomorrow." clang of swift footsteps. Her heart beat time to the stride. She knew Awkwardly, as one unused to caress. who the pedestrian was.

from which she could not free herself.

sister, another astray under the curse of inherited temperament, whom he had found dying and hugging to her swiftly to the east that he was going that night. Otherwise"—

\*\*Real She met his eyes steadily, "Even though we may now I find I have failed. I am ready had found dying and hugging to her swiftly to the east that he was going that night. Otherwise"—

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one life I shall always be yours and myself, but you. We must start a you mine. Life can't take that from Murchell has left me I will give to

hand found dying and hugging to her than the was going that a child of passion.

"The died. But I made those last streets easier for her, I think. That state before I die!" ambition had cried. Now he said, "I am not yet forty, and I am master of the state."

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her sing that song, on the night when, the love that was overcoming.

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The sing that song on the night when, the love that was overcoming. Suddenly he caught her hands to his me, yet I want you to tempt me-you lips and covered them with rough. "We are not our own. And it is

gotten that. I have heard nothing. I ing to be strong-"remember that it is something, oh, everything, to know The last long quivering note died "No, no! You mustn't say that. We my little work, which, after all, is bitterness and its sweetness, and to away. She turned and arose to face mustn't lose hope of finding him and only a scanty refuge, while you go know that we have been strong and

for always you will know that I am The temptation flew away and left them, if not at peace, with a new

though it means beartache!" "Nor would I. And somehow-now -this happiness is so real, so wonderful, the heartache so far away, so impossible, I have faith!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

Early Cases of Consumption.

By ALBERT H. GARVIN. Tuberculosis occurs, unfortunately, at the time of life when most people have assumed their life responsibilities. The progressive case in whom there is neither a personal fault nor a fault in the environment that can be discovered, who becomes accidentally overwhelmingly infected, represents a loss of life that is due only to infection by the bacillus and a loss which need not have occurred if it is really possible to cause this germ disease to disappear. We know according to our knowledge of the disease and its nature, and we can correspondingly promise a hopeful outlook provided we can obtain the patient in the early stages of his infection. Remove any personal bias that objects to the acceptance of the necessary discipline called the simple life and remove responsibilities that the patient is unable to cope with, and he will

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usually get well.



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Vt. Married Dr. John Willard. Opened in her bome a boarding school for girls and broadened the curriculum. Laid before the New York legislature a plan for improving female education and established a seminary at Waterford. She then founded the Troy Female seminary. In 1838 Mrs. Willard went to Europe and helped to start a girls' school at \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CUNN. FRIDAY APRIL 12 1912

Cempbell Circle National Daughters Isabella will have the ceremony o reiling their charter at Foresters hall Sunday, April 28th at three o'clock. State officers and also members of Circles from Hartford and Reckville will be present and take part in the exercises. Refreenments will be served and a musical program will be render-

receive boly communion in a body at St. James church at the 8.30 mass pext Sunday, April 14th. They will assemble in the chapel and march upstairs. This will be their first public appearance. The circle has 75 mem-

ng lot at the sou heast corner of Church and Chestnut streets and intends to erect a three tenement thereon. It is his purpose to have his own home there and let the other two tenements. He has cut down the rees and cleared awa the grand. Las is now looking up plans and when he decides just what le wants will build, provided he can find a contractor to do the work. The location was a por ion of the Mrs. Catherine C tter homestead which E. J. Holl bought last year and has since sold to Mr. Chartier.

### Losing Librarian

William B. Easton of Chicago came East to attend the funeral of his ann .

Don't forget the Colonial Dance to be given at Cheney Hall next Thur day evening by the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. A joyous event is antic ipsted. Quaint costumes of the olden times will be brought out of their hiding places and placed on display at that event. Join the genial gathering and enjoy the fun

### Daughters of Isabella

The members of Campbell Circle will

Paul Chartier has bought the build.

the late Miss Eliza Cobb of the Fier Library. He expects to leave here next Monday and take his mother with bim, Mrs. Mary J. Easton, the well known and highly efficient librarian. Mr . Easton has been in charge of the Free Library on Wells street since it was firstopered in 1871. She was at that time a school tescher here The library was open to the public Saturday afternrons and evenings in the early days but for many je rs has been open daily. Mrs Easton will be sadly missed by the book loving public whom she has served so faithfully all these years.

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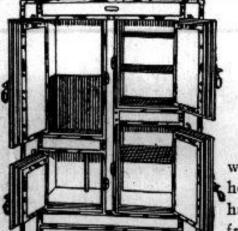
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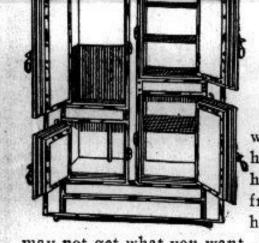
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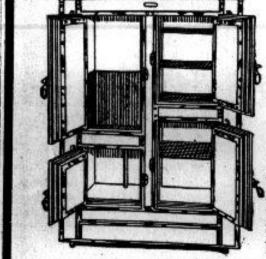
the carpet sized rugs.
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The Eleventh snnual ball of Campbell Council No. 573 Knights of Columbus took place at Cheney Hall Monday evening and was attended by 200 persons. The grand march was led by State Secretary Lawrence J. Doolie of Hartford and Mra. E. F. Taylor, followed by District Deputy Martin J. Sullivan of Hartford and Miss Irene Williams of Buffalo, N. Y. Officers of the Council and members of the committees were naxt in order. There were not a possible of the committees were naxt in order. There were commondations to Hartford and Miss Irene were 52 couples in the grand march.

The stage was prettily decorated with a runtic nome o'clock but after midnight the district of the common of the stage was prettily decorated with galms, forms and posted Bleats with a runtic nome as a background. The Busines, forms and posted Bleats with a runtic nome as a background. The Busines & Hatch orchestra was

Successful Dance



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bor light to the storm driven seafarer. "When a man reaches his threescore same stalwart figure as before, yet a known," he said slowly. "Tet you have known none" een." He held out the child.

one day. "he has learned that the evil women."

we welcome responsibilities here." or good a man does concerns himself his hair. The thin, strongly marked.

He shook his head I she answered happily. She held out least of all. The balance must remain ascetic face was the same and yet not is not the difference."

him an example that he strove to emulete

ness of a strong man who has sufferman to me. Eleanor! Eleanor!" he
me. Two years ago I found myself.
The people of my city trusted me "All the more for that reason:
She took the child from him, cudMany other things of less abstract bled. She tried to take her eyes from We dare not"— Under his steady regard she trem- "Ah!" she cried. "You must not! when they would have been justified

He passed his hand in a hopeless must be strong for both of us. gesture across his eyes. "I had for- "And remember," she went on tryafraid something has happened"- row, after the funeral. I go back to

Every time he had seen her her "He wants to see you before he dies. That is the selfish part of my love I

days of his sickness. How often, dur- That night William Murchell died. ing the long months, in the secrecy of And Robert McAdoo reigned in his You are so strong. You mustn't come his memory to look upon her stand- Alone in the big old library with its "Yet you say you are not good!" he ing there before him, her startled eyes fragrance of memories Bob watched answering the love in his. Now, in this the night through, bracing his soul for sudden meeting, the picture he had the struggle that was coming. Until carried seemed to him woefully inade- the morning, as did Jacob, Bob wresquate. She was even more slender tled with his soul, hearing always the than before, yet less fragile. Her face last words of the man who had died:

> CHAPTER XXVII. THE BEGINNING OF THE END. was long before sleep came to any in the house of death that night. To Eleanor it did not come until the first streak of gray showed in the east. Then she fell into a light, dreamfn: stamber that tasted only until broad daylight had come. She was awakened by the sun shining into her eyes. It was the mating time. From without came the withe call of bird to mate. 'She stirred contentedly. It

She arese and went to her bath, to emerge fresh and glowing. She went downstairs to find the hall deserted ed. struggling manfully to stifle a

spring air. "Let me not be too happy. Let me From down the street came the EE CAUGHT HER HANDS TO HIS LIPS AND

am only weak and shameless. You must be strong-or take me."

"Rathleen, I can't belp it. I don't power of a man who seemed to allow want to leave—to run away out into everything. Many things Murchell the shook his head slowly. "It can have trusted me and strengthened me. She stepped down one stair, where he forgotten. Mrs. Gilbert. Ev. She stepped down one stair, where he forgotten. Mrs. Gilbert. Ev. She stepped down one stair, where he forgotten. Mrs. Gilbert. Ev. She stepped down one stair, where he forgotten. I can be elected, I think. will let me stay?"

"Have you any doubt?" She faced might save his heart from burning.

Then you don't know for additional to the gentle Dunmeade that they might l dream of it," he answered sadly.

In a few weeks I am to be nominated that they ery night I dream of it," he answered sadly.

Then you don't know for governor. I can be elected, I think.

Gradually Bob came to understand, "It tore my heart that night, your eyes, that through them be might see hands. I am under the most sacred this state. too, why the secrets and sources of singing." The words fell slowly. "I down into her heart, aftre with the obligations to the people of this state, "It wasn't easy. Kathleen—I was Murchell's power were revealed to him. He was being prepared to take Murchell's place. Upon him, not upon Sometimes life throws the prodigal Control of the lesson. But I, in my ignorance, could not see how one could learn to the lesson. But I is my ignorance, could not see how one could learn to the lesson. It thought I had succeeded. And

And she saw that he was sincere. He sat up suddenly, with a despairing cry:

"Kathleen, it's not possible! I can't stay. I can't help him. I can only hurt him. Don't you see. I'll be a reminder to him and to every one of what must be forgotten—that thing—his shame?"

"But you don't understand," she cried. "What others think doesn't count. He has never denied it, partly, I think, because he wouldn't shame you before the people. As for him, it wasn't his shame. He wasn't guilty."

Then to the bewildered Paul she told. There was head the story of the convention as she had.

The sature state of this people. So help me doll."

And "his voice was losing its stead. Inexa—"weeing you here. I—I realize how be weak. Do you think I don't two years I have prayed that you was speaking her eyes had not lert was forgotten. His task loomed large help here. The has never denied it, partly, the gentle, soothing chords lingaring in the air. Thither the servant show you before the people. As for him, it wasn't his shame. He wasn't guilty."

The wasn't guilty!"

The wasn't guilty."

The wasn't guilty. See him set for guilty. The gentle and so strangely brought them togeth had so strangely brought them togeth ha

the story of the convention as she had it from Haggin.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE PROMEGAL.

WESTBOUND express train was not easy, the thing required of tains. It was early spring even among the hills. A man only thing to do."

At last he opened his eyes. "It's the even among the hills. A man only thing to do."

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The player's back was toward him. The player's back was toward him. She did not notice his entrance. He had cruelly hurt her—yet she could not free berself from the bond that held them, could never desire release. The heart leaped convulsively.

The player's back was toward him. She did not notice his entrance. He did not move, lest he might disturb her voice rose, full and the street planos in the world can rob of its appeal. Bob listened in rapt attention. Once before he had heard her defenses against the love that was overcoming.

The player's back was toward him. She did not notice his entrance. He did not move, lest he might disturb her from the bond that held them, could never desire release. For so do strong men and women love. You won't tempt me, will you?" she was not easy, the thing required of him.

At last he opened his eyes. "It's the even among the hills. A man only thing to do."

At last he opened his eyes. "It's the even among the hills. A man only thing to do."

At last he opened his eyes. "It's the even them stood the barrier that could not be ignored. Fearing. She summoned her defenses against the love that was overcoming."

The player's back was toward him. The player's ba

him. For a long minute they regard- saving him from himself. Surely, on to your great task that often will always shall be!"

"Shall we go up to him?" she said. you mustn't. And it mustn't be true. must always fight to keep down even so different from that of the few wo- "Yes. 1-1 had forgotten why I am if-even if we must not always be to remember her as he had last seen | Together. In silence, they mounted If you place me first, if you don't sacher, when she had come to him in the the stairs to the chamber of death. rifice me when it is right, you can't be true to yourself, you won't be my man.

> The vine wreathed veranda hid them hands. Harsh, dry sobs shook her. Bob was helpless to comfort her.



upon ber hair. The unaccustomed "Eleanor!" he murmured hoarsely. She caught his big hand and pressed it to her cheek. "I am not good. I

He sat down beside her and took The people of my city trusted me

The warm, cozy room seemed to entire the presence of the master to leave finto a thair, burying his face in his fa

Athens, Greece.

when a pleasant feeling of warmth after a bath does not come quickly enough—one should proceed somewhat as follows: If the bath is to be taken in the morning rise a half hour ear-Her and recover the bed so that the warmth of the body is retained in it. Take your bath then, kish towel and return as quickly the greater majority of cases the return to the warm bed will in-

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SELECTMEN'S

MEETING

SPECIAL TOWN

of selectnen several matters of imper-tance to the town were brought forward and the meeting was very interesti ng to the large number of taxrayers

SPRINKLING STREETS The first matter taken tp was a pe- on Main street at several of their meettition from the taxpayers of Spruce ings and he did not believe that there street to have that thoroughfare sprink- was a member who opposed such actled by the town sprinkling cart dur- ion. However, the board has a lot of ing the summer months. Forty-five work ahead of it this year that signatures were attached to the petition. calls for considerable attention and he Selectman Schieldge and James Wood. for one would rather that the matter house spoke of the sandy and dusty was carried over for a year. The im condition of the street during the sum- provements on West Center and on mer months and thought that it was a Olcott streets involve a great deal of matter that should receive attention | work and attention and it is not un-There is considerable traffic over the likely that additional appropriations street. Considerable heavy teaming is will be necessary before the work can dene on the street besides the lighter be finished and he thought that the teams and automobiles. Mr. Wood- taxpayers should not be called upon to house said that he counted 55 automo- pay too much at one time.

hours one day. Chairman Cheney said that the ques any changes at the Center. If the tion of sprinkling other streets than the tracks on Main street are relocated it macadamized ones was being brought will mean considerable changes at tha to the attention of the board from time point. The road way north from the to time. With the present equipment Center is in bad condition and needs it was not feasible to extend the work, rebuilding. When that is done the Then there was the question of who tracks should be relocated. He d es was to pay for the extra expense of not expect any help from the state sprinkling the streets that need d when that piece of road is rebuilt as it sprinkling. At present the mscadam is not a state trunk line. The town streets are sprinkled with a view of will probably have to pay the entire extending the life of the street. If the cost of reconstruction. Then too there is board votes to sprinkle Spruce street the new almshouse, the Prospect street very like'y other taxpayers will want bridge and lots of other work that will streets on which they reside sprinkled keep the read superintendent, sel ct. and if the town has to pay all of this men and everyone else involved very cost it will mean a considerable item. bosy. He did not consider it the right In other towns the cost of sprinkling time to start the work.

is paid for by abutting property owners. He said this brought up the plan of At this point James Rogers enquired a two-district taxing system whereby if the selectmen had made any beadthe thickly repulated district should way about getting the gas mains expay one tax and the outlying district tended to West Center street. Chairanother tax. In the former district man Cheney told 1 im that he bad where more conveniences were neces- urged the officials of the gas company sary such as street sprinkling, side-walks, police etc., the tax would be while the street was torn up but that higher than in the outlying district be received little encouragement. The where these conveniences did not prevail. The state furnishes oil for state
roads, but it is not put on until the
road is thoroughly dried, which brings
it shout the middle of snower. The it about the middle of summer. The figures that the gas would be used town has already applied for a quantity only two or three months during of oil to be delivered May 1, but Roa! the summer and for the rest of the year Commissioner Macdonald thinks that they would only get the minimum this is too early to oil highways, and it charge.

the town receives its supply. The beard finally voted to instruct

CENTERING TROLLEY TRACKS

A SPECIAL Town Meeting

accidents which were caused by the trolley tracks being on the west side of the street. The present location makes it inconvenient to the tracking public and also is a menace to business. If the tracks were centered business could be carried on on both sides of the street and property owners would not street and property owners would have to be settled and it feel so heavily burdened if they were paying taxes on property where a business considered that such as the street and property where a business confidence in the street and property where a business confidence in the street and property where a business confidence in the street and property where a business confidence in the street and property where a business confidence in the street and property where a business confidence in the street and property where a business confidence in the street and so is a menace to business. If the street and property owners would not appear at first glance. When the street and property owners would not appear at first glance. When the street and property owners would not appear at first glance. When the street and property owners would not street should be centered. When this work that did not the tracks would and to the streets north of the center underties nort paying taxes on property where a busi- might prove expensive to the town.

be one of the best and handsomest William R. Campbell was appointed broad exit to the ground floor. One ness was located and where they now He boped that the matter would not thoroughfares in the state. side of the street for business purposes, tion to the board calling for a special the North end people were interested in Mr. O'Leary spoke along the same town meeting to act on the matter.

The work of placing Main street in better condition and centering the called attention to the fact that the surprised at this action and requested the work of placing Main street in better condition and centering the take question of allowing Town Clerk a view to naving them comply with the law and report at the next meeting.

At the afternoon meeting of the board view the owners of the buildings with better condition and centering the track. His committee had not time to law and report at the next meeting.

ness nen would retition the board for a special fown meeting to act on the matter? Mr. Richs ds said that if the s electmen did not care to take the matter up at the present time they would be petitioned to call a special town BOARD PETITIONED FOR siready had a petition signed for that

that he was appointed on a similar Main Street Trolley Question— ago to take up this matter. Meetings Street Sprinkling Likely To
Be Extended Clerk Benton
To Have Assistant

At the evening ression of the brand

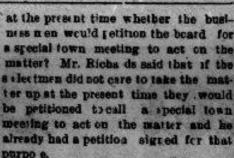
Main Street Trolley Questions
were held and some legal questions
strees and as it was not decided who
was to ray for the legal advice the
matter was dropped. However, as the
West Center and the Olcott street im-

of changing the location of the tracks

biles go by his place of business in five The proposed changes in the tracks on West Center street do not call for

GAS WANTED

Manchester Business Men's Association, of the service being extended,



In reply to another question from Selectman Howe, Mr. Richards said

ing to the large number of taxysyers changes also.

Chairman Chency said that the selectmen had discussed the advisability

will probably be some time later before Mr. Richards said that he had sent a petition to the company a few days ago and that he had been in communica-

Toop and P. J. O'Leary for the centering of the trolley tracks south of the
Center was next taken up.

In advocating the petition of the
business men Mr. Richards cited a
number of accidents to which he had
been an eye witness and several near
accidents which were caused by the

Coming back to the Main street

Mr. Cairns thought that the center

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Mr. Cairns

know well that there is a considerable difference between the wholesale&retail price of merchandise. We retail men's clothing t wholesale prices. We make all our clothing in our own tailor hops and sell direct to our customers in own stores only. We quarantee absolute satisfaction in fit, style, fabric and workmanship and a saving of \$5 to \$10 **Best Custom** 

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All wool Norfolk double breasted suits in fancy mixtures, gray, tans and browns Many of these suits have an extra pair of knicker pants hussian b'ouse suits sizes 3 to 8 of all wool serves in blue to 8 of all wool serges in blue brown and other p'ain colors

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su its and pretty fancy mixture cheviot suits in Norfolk and double breasted mode's. Sizes

Hartford

33-35 Asylum Street

The petition of the committee of the thought there was a strong likelihood then what the finding of facts was and Cheney agreed with Mr. Cairns in the statement for the board. | prepare an estimate of the cost of exas the decision had been given against matter and the Read Superintendent. The town dump nuisance was again tending Eldridge and Maple streets consisting of N. B. Richards, O F. Chairman Cheney said that the board the town be did not know whether was requested to provide the necessary brought forward and after discussion easterly to Clinton streets.

a constable to succeed the late Thomas building which is used as a lodging have to put up residences because the be pressed at this time.

Speaking for the Manchester Improve a constable to succeed the late Thomas building which is used as a lodging house has no fire escapes and has but Balance on hand, ment Society Dr. F. A Sweet said that AFTERNOON SESSION

called attention to the fact that the committee and and requested this action and requested the committee had not time to fore year a petition for a call for a special town who had also on the highway on both alse of the tracks. Simon who were appointed a committee from the sating on the wisher 50 the sating of the tracks could not be carried in the sating of the tracks could not be carried in the sating of the wisher 50 the sating of the wisher 50 the sating on the wisher 50 the sating of the tracks could not be carried in the sating of the wisher 50 the

the road superintendent to bring in an tion with Frank Chency Jr. on the Chairman Chency said that he had of perhaps fifty feet there is a deep month and in order to do this all bills The town of Bolton is still unwilling estimate of the cost of sprinkling too with Frank Cheney and that he would received word that afternoon that ravine and as many children pass the against the town will have to be in to bear its share of running the town Spruce efreet and the other streets have the matter koked into and has Judge William H. Williams of the spot several times a day he has often before the fourth of each month in lines between that town and Mancheswhere applications have been made had Fred Parker make an investigal superior court had filed a finding of thought that some time a child might order to receive attention that month. ter and Mr. Ulrich was instructed to go tion. Mr. Parker to'd Mr. Richards facts in the Main street boundary dis- fall off the sidewalk into the ravine and No meeting of the board will be held ahead with the work and the town really need it; and report to the that he found a large number of people pute and he thought that the future the result might be fatal. He suggested earlier than the 8th of each month and will try and have the town of Bolton who would be willing to use the gas line of Main street would depend a good that proper protection be given the this will allow the town clerk ample pay its share later. service the year around. Mr. Richards deal on those facts. He did not know children at that point. Chairman time to prepare a complete financial Mr. Ulrich was also instructed to

one exit Selectmen Cowies, Keeney and Schieldge were appointed to inter-

Town Treasurer Sanford M. Benton submitted the following statement of

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back and two pleats on side of back.

for \$20. Our

Suits of this grade are sold elsewhere

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ed over cuffs to match. Notch

collar with revers iniaid with

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They are lacking in vanity. They are abundant, on the whole they are lacking in vanity. Th

THE HAWK AND OWL | are magnificent great creatures, and I damage they thus unwittingly do to the many typewritten pages and in one

AGAINST SELECTMEN

informed of this wage controverey, which the roads say threatens bankrupcy for a number of the lines.

While the engineers are circulating atrike ballot among the employees of the railroads are putting in the hands of the employees in train service this pamphlet, which in addition to the demands of the men and the roads' reply,

at all should be lightly done, for no destroyed much more game and poultry that quarters over the meadows, the oblid should be started in life with than the owls. But if there were too that the owls, But if there were too many owls there would not be vermin enough to go round, and of course the hands of the employees of the appealed and in fact, one pair of these owls in a large wooded tract is a pretty good thing to have. Of course if they become the highway should be started in life with the owls. But if there were too many owls there would not be vermin enough to go round, and of course they would invade the poultry yard. In fact, one pair of these owls in a large wooded tract is a pretty good thing to have. Of course if they become the highway should be started in life with the owls. But if there were too many owls there would not be vermin enough to go round, and of course they would invade the poultry yard. In fact, one pair of these owls in a large wooded tract is a pretty good thing to have. Of course if they become the highway should be selectmen made the highway strong that the owls. But if there were too many owls there would not be vermin enough to go round, and of course they would invade the poultry yard. In fact, one pair of these owls in a large would not be vermin enough to go round, and of course they would invade the poultry yard. In fact, one pair of these owls in a large would not be vermin enough to go round, and of course they would invade the poultry yard. In fact, one pair of these owls in a large work on the retiring proved with the selectmen made the highway from the retiring proved the work with the retiring proved the work of the wide and as the new boun

l ye to hear them hooting in the twi- game-birds in removing the partural part Judge Williams finds: "The true W.J.FLOOD: Pub. and Prop. papers. It is being sent to the hond- Are Hawks And Owls Good the big timber. Much the same is true grain rai ing country, the hawks and said southerly line of the right of way of the barred owl, a slightly smaller owls keep d wn the gophers, the worst of the New York, New Haven & Hartmerce and other commercial bodies in In these days when so much atten-\$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy the territory in which the railr ads afagation and poultry farming, and just hawks that do not figure much econom. hawks and owls it is said that ro lents lished and exist by the use and occupa-Never before in a concert d wage now when the nesting season of the ically, we have only two kinds that are have so increased as to girlle the fruit tion of sa d highway by the public and A. T. DEWEY & CO.

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The Magnetic forms in the side of capital come hawks and owls is in progress, the subbefore the bar of public opinion to ject of our attitude towards this class. plead its case along the unusual lines of birds is a timely one. In this matter medium and small size respectively, struction of good with the bad. OFFICE:—347 Main St., New South Terminus adopted by the railreads. It was learn- we must meet extremes of opinion On With short wings and long tail, which Telephone adopted by the railreads. It was learn- we must meet extremes of opinion On With short wings and long tail, which the really injurious indicated by fences, merestones and tail individuals of other kinds. RESIDENCE:-Far Blk Main St. Telephone 'fireside' booklet had already been every raptorial tird. On the other side pal dist is of birds and poultry, and it species Kill individuals of other kinds other monuments showing definitely Entered as Second Class Matter at the South mailed, and it is expected that more there are people opposed to game pre. is proper to shoot them at sight. There that commit depredation. Consider and clearly the bounds within which than a million copies will be circulated serves because of this attitude toward is no danger that they will be extermiquiet and mostly barmless lives, hold- highway by the public as well as the ing down the flood of vermin that limit of private occupation and ownercorrect judgment is from the stand. The oth r he was and owle, like most would overwhelm us. Indeed it gives ship by the adjuining proprietors. The point of knowledge and consequent dis-crimination. Most hawke and owls recognized as the limits of the highvery great singers. Some of them, achievement to know the wild raptors recognized as toe limits of the high-Of Railroads Negotiating With a real friendship with a vain woman lacks comfort and sincerity.

Engineers On Subject of Wages

A real friendship with a vain woman lacks comfort and sincerity.

Wound for a second her vanity and birds. Some kinds do to habitually:

Some kinds and some lines bother the farmer of the lines high ray in some portions of its mark a highway in some portions of its course more than sixty feet in width and at others less than sixty feet in

throughout the territory affected.

The railroads' pamphlet is addressed to all railroad employes, railroad shareholders, bondholders, and the public. "Please take this home, read carefully, ard let your families read it," is the request made by the roads "What the quest made by the roads "What the Railroad Raph".

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Showing how individual "gool" birds superior court, who many months ago will fall from grace, last winter I kne w of a screech own killing a Hungarian partridge through the wire of a pen. I have even near of one killing a large beautiful that there was ever least owners on Main street, birds and pruitry to some extent. But have even near of one killing a large which the selectmen made, has filed a finding of facts in the cases with the large of the width of sixty feat was ever tour, and the promises, beautiful the superior court, who many months ago will fall from grace, last winter I kne w of a screech own killing a Hungarian partridge through the will fall from grace, last winter I kne w of a screech own killing a large through the will fall from grace, last winter I kne w of a screech own killing a large of the width of sixty feat Men Ask. What the Railroads Reply, where they bring their per. In the What the Public Thicks," is the homeWhat the Public Thicks," is the homeWhat the Public Thicks," is the homeThicks, is the What the Public Thinks," is the homely title of this unique booklet, which indicates the lengths to which the railindicates the lengths to which the raili roads are going to see that the public and all railroad employees are fully informed of this wage controversy, information which would have the substitute of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a definition of the public titul eyes, a lovely mouth or a d

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THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVER-SARY AT CHENEYHALL **NEXT MONDAY** 

Distinguished Speakers Will Be mental Music Will Be Rendered - General Jubilation Will Prevail

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the institution of the local Division of Hibernians will be fittingly celet-a'ed at Cheney hall next Monday evening. A banquet will be enjoyed, speeches will be made by distinguished persons, vocal and instrumental music will be rendered and a general gala time will ensue. It is expected that 150 persons will be in attendance

The ranguet will be served in the lower hall which will be sultably decorated for the occasion. Guests are urgently requested to present themselves at Cheney hall at 7.30, as it is desirous to make an early start with the festivities A program of con-iderable length is being prepared and it ithe wish of 'the managers that the proceedings may terminate at a reasonably early hour. Admission is by card and invitation only.

Rev. W. J. McGurk pastor of St. James church will be the teastmester. Following is the list of speakers: Hon. Philip J. Sullivan of Hartford, State Prendent of the A. O. H.; Very Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hartford, Hen. Frank A. Haggarty, postmaster of Hartford; Major E. T. Mc-Crystal of New York, National Director of the Ancient Order or Hibernians: Hon, John S Fitzgerald, Mayor of the City of Boston. Hon. Harry M. Burke

will deliver the address of welcome and

ntroduce the toastmaster The committee having the arrangenents in charge is as fo'llows: Hou. Grand Central Theater Harry M. Burke, chairman; John F. Miner, secretary; Stephen Horan, John J. Curry and Philip A. Fraher, The eception committee: William P. Uncles, President of the Iccal Division of Hibernians; Daniel F. Renn, County Vice-president of the Ancient Order of Hiberolons; James Egan, Cornelius Foley, Patrick Madden, John Eagan, W. J. Flood; Jam's F. Toubey, R. E. MON. APRIL 15 Carney, R. J. Campbell, jr. Bades orabestra will furnish music during the barquet. Vocal solos will be rendered

by Arthur E. Keating, Edward F. Taylor and John F. Campbell after the

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ble at the Orford Hotel at 5 p. m., S. Swanson, William Wright and W. rented Mr. and Mrs. Holm with a office. Monday to receive and entertain the out Perrett. of town guests.

Miss Elizabeth Benson of Summer North to Robert Church of P.ospect in their boots. The invention consists The direction and instruction of 16 street were married at the rectury of street. The purchase includes a seven- of a can fitted with valves which per-Personal instruction—the pupil is St. Maris Episcopal church last Tues roomed cottage with outbuildings and mit a liquid to be poured out but not aided by the teachers at the right time day evening by Rev. Manning B. a 150 foot building lot. It is a matter in. There is an opening, of course, by Each shorthand student has not less Bennett. They are now enjoying of news to many heresbouts to learn which the can is filled, but as soon as

## Free Library

Notice is hereby given that the cir- town map starts at West Center street, culating book room at the Free Library next west of Trotter street and extends on Wells street will be closed until portherly. further notice. This is due to the fact that Mrs. Mary J. Easton, the librarian, Are you looking for a well located expects to leave town next Monday for building lot? There is one located on who is well known here and who is a ested.

## SALE OF FINE FURNITURE SAMPLES THE COLLECTION OF A MAKER

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\$13.50. For \$12 00 worth \$15. For \$22 50 worth \$27.50. For \$23 50 worth \$30 cach. Parlor Suites, three piece style hand polished mahogany finish, with

silk plush covered loose cushions. Regular \$45 value for \$29 75 Take choice of others for \$39 75 worth \$55 and for \$45 worth \$60 also for \$65 worth \$85.

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\$29 75 Chiffoniere worth \$40 for \$29 75 and dressing table worth \$35 for \$24 50 Misson Davenport exactly like cut,

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6 feet long, seat 28 inches deep, made of white quartered oak in fumed finish, automobile spring cushion and pillows, upholstered in genuine Spansh leather. Its real value \$65. Sale price \$45

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Morris Chair Cushions upholstered in Spanish leather for \$8 50 Real worth \$13 50 Colonial Buffets, all quartered oak

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Dining Room Suite Colonial Mahogany Table worth \$45 for \$37 50 China closet worth \$65 for \$50 Buffet worth \$85 for \$70 Side chairs worth \$10 for \$7 50 each.

## Prohibition Delegates

The NEWPLAY STOCK Co. Iri-h mel dies will be sung by the body At the Prohibition caucus held at the town hall Wednesday evening the South Methodist Episcopal church as this head, 25c for three lines or less, Division of Hiberniaus to celebrate an following delegates were elected to follows:

> Thomas D. Faulkner. E. D. Freeman, c'a ses for men, women and boys. Landlord Michael J. Moriarty of the E. L. G. Hobenthal, John Jensen, John 3.30 p. m. Junior Leegue. Orford Inn will be the caterer. Mr. Otto Johnson, Francis McCaughey, 600 p. m. Senior Epworth League.

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Ribernians in Cheney ball next Monday

Samuel Stevenson, Mrs. Lucy G. Spencer, Thomas J. Rogers, Albert F. Dagmar gave a surprise party to McCormick, Francis McCaughey, E. membrance of the event and also as a

Orchard Street No. 2

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> "Plums."—Washington Star. icage. She goes there to make her West Center street, near Pine. Holl "Men know not how great a revenue frugality is."—Cicero.

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nest the residence of Ex-Selectman Robert M. Reid and extends easterly. The street is not indicated on the town map. Orchard street, as shown on the town hap starts at West Center street, next west of Trotter street and extends "What does the political pie of which I hear so much contain?" the tip and not more than twenty per cent shall be less than six inches in diameter at the tip.

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The following grist of bills was

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F. G Clark, C m.

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Hartford County Home for

John S. Risley

the Insane

Tuberculosis

Ellery Dutton

Warren Taylor

N. A. Burr, M. D

Wm. H. Fogarty

Claus Hultin

Dillon & Tryon

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Harry England

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Chas. R. Hathaway

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James Maguire, Com.

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A. H. Hayes

G. W. Strant

F. A. Rolston

W. E. Hibbard

Chas. O. W. Nelson

J. H. Stannard & Co.

Obituary

Miss Eliza B. Cobb.

Miss Eliza B. Cobb died at her home

noon, Rev. S. E. Ellis officiating. In-

terment was in the East cemetery.

Miss Cobb was a native of Nantucket,

Little & McKinney

Louis Chartier

Chas Ratenburg

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T. M. Trotter

Thos. Gray

G. W S rant

N. E. Lord

Geo. W. Smith

Richard Jennings, Com

Dorsey C Finley, Com.

A. F. Howes

W. H. Olcott

Wm. R Campbell Samuel G. Gordon

Wm G. Glenney

Frank Edmunds

Wm. F. Maiden

dered paid by the Board of Selectmen

The So. N. E Telephone Co. \$ 23.6

Mrs. Eiward Stanfield of Eldrilge 79.17 street is undergoing treatment at St. in 10 minutes.

50 00 have the license transferred.

8 00 Ch-ney Brothers mill Toesday Peter Barallo of Charter Oak street 44.07 slipped and broke his left lag. He was

18.77 local in erest were discussed.

3 90 and is now recovering.

3 55 An enjoyable private whist was giv- but one game. Last year the team 15 00 on by Herbert Hale in the parlors of made a poor start as the regular catcher ing wrecked through the husband not 9 00 Hose Company No. 3 Monday evening.

Was out of the game early in the sperceating the true, honest and singular properties were won by Mies Maude Season. However the team did good Tryon and Albert Williams and consowork when it got started. Madden's husbands are imbued with the spirit of

Tryon and Albert Williams and cousefirst work outside of the High School
atheism, while their wives, women of
served.

The team won the town championship 19.25 Miss Mary Lahey of South Main in 1909

81 00 street underwent an operation at St. List year Madden's services were equaled love of true, honest and sin-

CIRCLE BAZAR

Patrons Very Much 19 50 pleasing the public.

The decorations about the hall are thath with deliver the goods. 22.50 of pink and white bunting and stream-62 50 ers and abundant festions of large 47 00 American flags. The fancy booth, is entertaining the Ladies' Sewing so- in the revival of Mr. Cohan's music 250 00 the candy booth and the soda booth ciety of the Swedish Lutheran church play "45 Minutes from Broadway." 1193.74 ere on the west side of the hall and the at her home this afternoon. 64.20 entire east alcove is devoted to an ice The business men's meeting was post-

8 79 cream parlor. 145 50 The opening attraction was the min- publican caucus. 850 strel performance under the direction Rev. S. E. Ellis, pastor of the South

9.00 entitled The Motor King. Solos render- that section every year. 10 00 ed were as follows: The Treasures The mother of Principal A. A. Sav-3 00 of the World Are Mine, John F. Camp- age of the local high school died at her Frances Starr will be at the Parsons 9 50 bell. My Heart Has Learned To Love home in Lowell, Mass., last Sunday. Theater on April 17 and 18 in "The 20 40 You, Miss Rebecca McNeary. If You Mr. Savage was at his mother's home Case of Becky," a play in which she 3.50 Talk In Your Sleep Don't Mention My spending the Easter vacation when his has scored a remarkable hit. Edward 3.25 Name, John McCann. Night and Day, mother died. Death was caused by Locke, the author, has provided Miss 104.82 Oliver Mallon, I Ain't Goin' To Dream quick pneumonia. \$9.00 No More, Dupleese. Harbor 249.61 of Love, Miss Maude Hayes. Every-

3.05 I was Twenty One and You Were esque rush-bearing festival was ob-285 76 Sweet Sixteen, closing chorus. 13 00 Another big attraction was put on mere, Westmoreland, England, recent-12 85 last evening entitled The Demonstra ly. The ceremony is a survival of the 9.75 tors. This too was under the direction 50 of E. F. Taylor, and had 30 voices, It

This evening Dupleese will appear in vious of the parish received a kind of specialties and The Heffrons-Whirl- memorial gift of rushes and a special wind Acrobats will be an added attrac- service marks the occasion.

& Welmans and Bades orchestras tective. on Wells street Monday morning from furnish the music. The bazar will "Yes," replied the other the effects of an apoplectic shock. Her class tomorrow evening with the disfuneral took place Wednesday after- tribution of awards.

## Nearing Completic

Mass, and was 67 years old. She was assistant librarian at the Free Library on Wells street for the past 20 years. Miss Cobb was an early riser and, as J. Holl is constructing on Main street Historian - From the British point shall be fined not more than two hun- Michael Holloran of West Center was her custom, arose Monday morning at 5.30. She must have been strickit is expected will be finished in two

line british point the en shortly after arising as she was but weeks more. The plate glass windows partly dressed when found by her sis- have been installed, the metal cornices partly dressed when found by her size of hardy two year old, required to do stated balmer's license and has received same.

ter, Mrs. Mary J. Easton. Medical aid are in place and painted in carmine, the field grown rose bushes at 10c each, ploughed field, garden, or public highter, Mrs. Mary J. Easton. Medical aid are in place and parties in the design also bulbs, the most popular kinds at war, at a distance of not less than two hundred feet from any woo lland, brush-regain consciousness. Besides her sis-regain consciousness at the consciousness at the constant properties and the metal ceitings also bulbs, the most popular kinds at his order. When the constant properties are being put in the constant properties and the metal ceitings also bulbs, the most popular kinds at his order. When the constant properties are being put in the constant properties and the constant properties are being put in the constant properties and the constant properties are being put in the constant properties and the constant properties are being put in the constant properties and the constant properties are being put in the constant properties and the constant properties are being put in the constant properties and the constant properties are being properties and the constant properties are being properties and the constant properties are being properties and the constant pr ter, Mrs. Easton, she is also survived attractive and is unlike anything in by one brother, Judson W. Cobb of town. Mr. Holl will not let any of the 9 x 12 Brussels rugs \$10.75. Watkins other inflammable material." stores until they are all finished.

## With The Wrestlers

63.00 to s:t a date for the canons for choosing agreed to pin Filliere's shoulders to the delegates to the state convention.

The Munchester Medical Association held its regular monthly meeting in For the remainder of the hour Filliere

Leon Filliere of this place. Gotch had during the action of the piece and Along the Kennebec sends its audience home feeling pleased and satisfied that Along the Kennebec had been in town.

Smoked Shoulder Roast of the first fall in twenty-eight minutes. Along the Kennebec had been in town.

Shoulder Steak 5.09 Tinker hall Monday evening st gave Gotch a good rub and kept the The New Play Stock Company will Fresh Ham which interesting cases and matters of Hartford wrestler on the defense part opens week's engagement at the Grand of the time. Filliere was declared the Central Theatre on Monday, April 15, 2 lbs Sausauge While working in the dyshouse of winner at the close of the time limit. | matiness Wednesday and Saturday. | 2 lbs Sausage Meat

slipped and broke his left lag. He was taken to the Hartford hospital. He broke the same leg in the same place last November.

See 29

Miss May O'Gorman of Charter Oak street was received into the sisterhood at St. Josephs convent in Hartford Monday St

voung laties admitted at that time.
Right Reverend Bishop John Joseph
Nilan officiated. The novitiate of these
young ladies will last two years. Miss
20.000 O'Gorman's title now is Sister Mary
Manuel. A number of relatives and
friends from this place witnessed the
ceremony.

Everett 8. Geer, president of the
Hartford Printing Co. and officor of
Geers Dire tory has been ill with
pneumonia at his home on Niles street
Hartford, for the past three weeks. He
has bappily passed through the crisis
and is now recovering.

bunch and be has strong hopes of making good.
Young Madden entered the High
School in 1908 and made the first team
with ease. He worked behind the bat
that year and proved that he could
make good at the receiving end. In
1909 be went in the box and pitched
the whole season. The team that season
was one of the fastest the High school
ever turned out, It beat every High
chool team it played, and Madden's
pitching was mainly responsible. He
twilled during the seasons of 1910 and
1911, and the Bign school team were
very successful. In 1910, the team lost very successful. In 1910, the team lost

187.40 Francis hospital last week and is getting along as well as could be expected. With Windsor Locks he was pitted against Pike, the Hartford Insurance the attention of all who witness a per league etar. The Carpet City lost the series, but Madden outpitch d Pike in almost every contest and bis work day and Saturday with a Saturday 11.25 Drawing Well and Pleasing brought him to the notice of the baseball scouts. His try out with Worces- An occasion that is being accepted as The bazar which Manchester Circle ter is the sequel. Madden is 19 years an event of importance in anusement No. 822 Companions of the Forest of old and w ighs 165 pounds and was circles is the announcement that Get 75 60 America is conducting at the Armory graduated from the local high school M. Cohan and his own company, direct 50 00 this week is drawing well and is also last week. He is a cool-headed player from the Geo. M. Cohan Theatre, New

poned last night on account of the re- seen next Monday and Tuesday at the

of E. F. Taylor, with a chorus of 60

14.00

24.00

14.50

14.51

14.52

14.50

25. E. Ellis, pastor of the Solida that name by Robert W. Chambers, will be presented. In preparing it for stage use, Manager Al. H. Woods has brought out the salient features in an interesting manner. There will be a matinee that name by Robert W. Chambers, will be presented. In preparing it for stage use, Manager Al. H. Woods has brought out the salient features in an interesting manner. There will be a matinee

Old Festival herained.

47.51 body's D in It, Thomas J. Quish. When back to 1682, the quaint and picturserved at St. Oswald's church, Grasdays when rushes were employed to protect worshipers from damp floors as to the exact law on fire permits, and 35 00 was enthusiastically received by the habitants conveyed to the church a that we reproduce herewith the exact new supply of rushes. Nowadays the wording of the statute as it now is.

Dancing follows the stage entertain-"Did you find the promoter of that

> "No, not yet. He's a mighty ready and convincing man. But I managed to avoid buying any stock from him." Raised Something. Cynicus-What did the signers of

by pledging their sacred honor?

## Grand Central Theater

Along the Kennebec, a New England bouts at the Circle: Wednesday even-ing which were enjoyed by a fair Theater this Friday evening for a single sized audience. Fritz Hansen added to performance. The piece is now in its his laurels by throwing Leon LaSalle third successful season, has met; of Canada two straight falls in the big with popular approval wherever pre-bout. The first fall required 32 minutes, but the second came easy to Fritz, two ministers in their sermons. The 79.17
6.15
1380 88
Louis Zechiel of Brooklyn, N. Y. is spending the week with F. Gus Greene
96.00 of Pearl street.
Henderson Chambers has sold his 120.50 of at the corner of Maple and Spruce 50.00 streets to Edward Glesson and William 12.00 Uncles. The new owners will take over 719.26 the business as soon as they can in 10 minutes.

There were two preliminaries. In the first encounter Bill Cotton and Dick Schultz, two local aspirants for Frank Gotch's title clashed. After three minutes struggling the two were all wrapped up in each other and went to the mat. Schultz happened to be on the bottom so the referee declared Cotton the hero. play is full of comedy hits. It is comedy The second preliminary bout was strictly a scenic production from first 144 50 The democratic town committee will between Young Gotch of Hartford and act to last. Some pleasing singing and Bacon Strips 149.30 meet in the Cowles hotel this evening. Leon Filliere of this place. Gotch had cheracter epectalties are introduced Smoked Shoulders

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## Parsons Theater

and his fr ends in town are confident York city will appear at Parsons' Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings

> One of the newest plays to be presented to the American public will be Parsons Theater, when "The Common Law," a dramatization of the novel of that name by Robert W. Chambers, will

Starr with a role of dual personality, and her success has established her as With an unbroken record dating one of the leading actresses of the day.

## Law On Fire Permits

while kneeling. Each year the in- the matter of burning refuse in gardens, Rev. Mr. Bartlett tn Preach The law reads:

fifteenth day of March and the first Brooklyn, N. V. yesterday and are speak to the editors on the so-called day of June, and the fifteenth day of staying at the vicarage in Brooklyn for Richardson bill now pending in con-September a d the fifteenth day of staying at the November in any year, without first obtaining from the fire warden of the the Declaration of Independence raise district written permission stating when and where such fre may be kindled, than six months, or both; provided he has successfully passed the examination for an undertaker and emand, or field containing dry grass 'or

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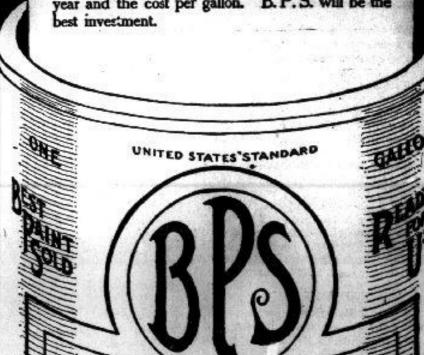
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## Editorial Meeting

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The change is in the matter quoted, realy at Watkins Brothers.

field grown rose busiess at 2

gress, which is an amendment to the pure food laws, restricting the statements and claims which makers of foods, professing to contain medicina town is to be found at Watkins Boy Annual sale of hardy two year old, required for the kindling of a fire in a balmer's license and has received same. there. A gold ring free with em

Jack London's Brilliant Story

of Millions and a Maid Will Appear in Serial

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wealth won from the obdurate earth, is vanquished and stripped

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the West from whence he came, is conquered anew by love,

then to renounce his riches, is told in the powerful style

of this author who has achieved world-wide popularity.

WATCH FOR IT!

of adventure. Burning Daylight is a character fashioned

READ IT!

That victory is not always a matter of size or strength was pleasingly illustrated in the case of the dog that did his duty so effectually in the inci-

A man named De Beer had started early one morning for a journey on foot in Matabeleland, leaving his boy to pack up and follow him. He had not gone haif a mile when he heard a rowl and, turning, saw an immense oness about fifty yards away and upidly approaching. She was within twenty paces when he fired. The shot broke the beast's jaw.

The second shot broke one of her legs. The third, fired just as she sprang on De Beer, missed altogether and the man was borne down.

In a few seconds he was mauled and bitten and his left hand severely injured. There seemed little hope that he could escape alive, for his gun was out of reach and the lion, lying on him; prevented him from moving.

But with De Beer was one companion, a little terrier. The tiny animal flew bravely at the lioness' ear, got a good hold and hung grimly on. This made the brute shift a little, and De Beer was able to reach his rifle again with his right hand and shoot the lioness through the chest. She fell dead on top of him, his left hand still

### SULPHUR TAKEN FROM WELLS

How It Is Forced From Great Depths in Louisiana by Means of Hot Water.

Within recent years Sicily, so long famous for its exportation of sulphur. has suffered from the competition of the United States. In Sicily sulphur is mined in the solid form. At Lake Charles, La., near the Gulf of Mexico, a little over 200 miles from New Orleans, sulphur is obtained from deep sposits in the form of a liquid.

Wells driven to a depth of 600 feet in search of petroleum revealed in stead a rich deposit of sulphur. To obtain the mineral hollow tubes were driven into the earth. Each sulphur well consists of three tubes, one within another. Through the outer tube hot water is forced down, and it issues through perforations near the ottom. Through the central tube hot air is driven a little lower than the points where the hot water escapes. Through this third tube, in sed between the other two, the liquid sulphur, dissolved by the water, column of water and impulsion of the rising air. The liquid sulphur is led into wooden reservoirs, where it cools and hardens.

Ruthless Destruction of Books.

Napoleon was indirectly responsible for the destruction of a vast quantity of books. In 1812 he framed a law allowing goods to be imported from the United Kingdom, provided that the importer shipped an equivalent quantity of French goods to this country. French merchants generally met the requirements of this law by shipping books to the value of the wares they wished to import. Having served to gain the necessary permit, the books were thrown overboard on the way to England, as there was no demand for them here. Shippers could well afford to do this, for coffee and sugar were then about ten times dearer in France than in England. It has been estimated that books to the nominal value of four million dollars were destroyed in this way.

Confusion of tongues in St. Gilles,

the industrial suburb of Brussels, Belgium. Here the Flemish, Walloon and erman elements meet. Statistics prepared for the government on the language question show that of 62,239 adults who form the population of St. Gilles, 10,163 men and 14,213 women speak French only; 2,483 men and 3,-45 women Flemish only; 90 men and 172 women German only; 12,595 men and 14,902 women both French and Flemish, 711 men and 795 women both French and German, 30 men and 38 women both Flemish and German, and 959 men and 643 women French, Flemish and German.

To End Log Rafts.

Columbia rivermen believe that the recent disasters overtaking a number of the ocean-going log rafts which were being sent from the river to California have been the means of sounding the doom of this niethod of shipping lumber down the coast. In support of this conclusion it is pointed out that the steamer Carlos, on her last trip, took out a deckload of piling from Stella. Heretofore the great bulk of the piling from that point has been hipped to California in the form of rafts.—Shipping Illustrated.

Proving an Old Saying. "I sure believes dat dere's truth in at old proverb what says, Heaven

and ourselfs to dat cold ham in dat mose kitchen we'd nover have seen winter clothes hangin' there!"—

HE WAS WILLING TO OBLIGE Young Man Gave Advice on Clothing Though He Came From Gas

"I've come to see about the manties, "Oh, yes, I'm so glad you have come o soon; will you step into the draw-

The young man stepped; be was leased with his pleasant reception. After awhile ma came in and said: "How do?" So sorry to trouble him, but would he mind if they tried the nantles on? Her daughter's was a triffe too full, and her own was a triffe too long, she thought. Perhaps he would be good enough to see. The young man said he would be

only too delighted. The two elegant mantles in the latest style which were lying across the back of the sofa were donned, and the young man said he thought they looked charming. Yes, perhaps a little alteration was required, butif they would excuse him he would be glad if they would let him get on with his work and show him the gas burners that were - quiring fresh man-

Why! Wasn't he from Jiggins & "Oh, no, he was the young man that attended to the mantles from the gas

KISSING ALMOST LOST ART

Most Women, Says London Paper, Forget Neatness and Are Vigorous and Wild.

It is surprising that with all the kissing that goes on in our so-called civilized England, so little advance should have been made in the science of bestowing a kiss. Very few persons understand the art. Neamess is forgetten, and the first impulse of the kissee is to wipe away all traces of the offending salute as speedily as may be consistent with politeness. Others deliver a peck upon the cheeks, and, in some cases, by no means a small peck. There are vigorous women whose buffetings are gulte enough to produce a toothache in a sensitive jaw. Their kisses jar the kissee's whole head. One never knows where the wild kisses of others may alight. With inward shrinking one offers a cheek, wondering what may be going to happen to it, and the result often justifies one's worst fears. The poor cheek is discomfited by the assault of lips that have had no training in the art of osculation.-London

Perils of Fishermen. There are countless incidents illus-

of a Newfoundland fisherman. Daily are such experiences recorded in every cove and hamlet around the coast line. Peril amid the billows, peril among the ice floes, peril along the rugged seaboard-that is his heritage and his portion from boyhood to old age. The rescuer today, he may be rescued tomorrow. Life to him has few compensations. It is an uncensing struggle against the elements. a strenuous endeavor to secure the means of existence from a sea which is ever on the watch to work ruin upon him. Wreck wrath and calamity are the facts which predominate in every Newfoundland village. They have come home to every family and have left a vacant place in every household. The frequency of disaster compels every man to be a hero unconsciously, and if every person who saved a life in this colony were to be awarded a medal, they would be given out every week at least, and for actions as meritorious and as deserving of recognition as any that are so rewarded elesewhere .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Age of Organization. New Boarder-Well! Well! This is the first place I've struck where they have preserved strawberries and peach jam instead of stewed prunes. Old Boarder-All owing to organisa tion, my boy. We boarders have a mutual protective association, with

iron-clad rules and heavy penalties.

"O, ho! You kicked against prunes,

did you?" "Not much we didn't. We passed a law that whenever prunes came on the table every member should est a quart or pay a \$10 fine. That settled it. The landlady found prunes too expensive."-New York Weekly.

Made Neat Escape. Not so long ago a knowledge of Latin was essential to an crator, and long quotations from the Roman poets embellished every debate. James Payn, the novelist, was once at a dinner party where a learned clergyman insisted on quoting Greek. The lady, sitting next to Payn asked for a translation. Payn's Greek was rusty. Accordingly he assumed a blush, and hinted to the lady that it was scarcely, fit for her ear. "Good heavens!" she exclaimed, "you don't mean to say-" "Please don't ask any more," murmured Payn, "I really could not tell

The Coeds' Beet Hold. Dr. Miner Lee Bates, the president of Hiram college, was talking at a tes in Hiram, O., about coeduce "They may limit it as they will," said Dr. Bates, "but there's one co-educational institution that is already larger than all other institutions com-

bined, and that maintains year after year a steady growth. I refer to mar-

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Unattainable. After the honeymoon came the cozy

but Black Coffee Was a Thing

anything but brown!"

has been used in France to register fixtures. firing at the Chalons camp the other ham is an excellent substitute for day, and an attempt was made to register the results by means of a biplane. The air was in such a boiling Detroit Free Press. state owing to the heat that the biplane proved useless. Lieutenant Rose then mounted a monoplane, flew over the line of batteries at a "Now, Harry, go to Smith's, the height of 500 yards, and in a flight of grocer, and get a pound of the best three minutes was able to observe syrup," said his mother, and she handthe fire of the six batteries. Return- ed the young hopeful a couple of gooding, he dropped cards at the feet of sized jugs. When the boy had gone the officers in command on which he the vicar's wife said: had noted the results. This task has "You didn't tell him to get anything

BRAND NOT IN THE MARKET FOR THOSE ABOUT TO MOVE CACTI FOR TELEPHONE POLES AS A MAN SHOULD ANSWER here Few Little Hinte May or May

> tical Value. lleved to Be Feasible. Never order the moving van to be

"Dulcinia, dear," he said one morn-ing, "I want to bring dear old Tom up first father's razor, shaving brush and from Arizona.

Not Prove to Have a Prac-

the men, and you will discover how is not considered important. Anfluent is their speech; also how pro- other saving will be that while the made to order poles will not oust the

Remember that the landlord owns the results of firing practice by siege
artillery batteries. Six batteries were
for a week after moving cold boiled

She Knew Harry.

previously been carried out from cap in the other jug. Is he going to leave

Occasion and Was There With

Two men somewhat alike as to Sahuara for telephone and tele- build, dress and general appearance flat Young Mr. Benedict was mighty at your door before 7:00 a. m. It graph poles is the latest idea and one entered an upper West side restauproud of his wife, even if she was annoys father to have his bed carried that is to be tried out. It sounds rant within a few minutes of one anfrom the country, and eager to show into the street while he is still usplausible and it is believed that it plausible and it is believed that it within a lew minutes of the other evening, says the New will be more economical than the old York Press. They were also alike and style of poles. Its test is to come not different from the average New Yorker in burying themselves in news-

for dinner and good old Dick and nice of linen and fancy vests.

Old Harry. Want 'em to see you and taste your cookery. I've told them all taste your cookery are your cookery. I've told them all taste your cookery about your dishes. There's just one and the bed quilts. This will cause The first of these lines to be built dressed, good-looking woman, some tunate in not being seen when I boardspecial thing I don't want you to for. father to go without shaving for a out of Tucson is to be used into the what in a hurry, if one were to judge ed the train and still more fortunate works on manners that fill the period special thing I don't want you to for want you to for week, and the new neighbors will take Catalinas, and it is there that the from her manner, and a trifle dis- in securing a seat away from curious seem to contain directions to occupy with. Tom's particularly fond of bim for one of the regular moving van good black coffee, and for that matter men.

Sahuara experiment is to be tried.

The giant cacti will not be sawed good black coffee, and for that matter men.

Be sure to have your best pieces of many ways and the standard of house-

Be sure to have your best pieces of off and set up nor will they be trans- which one of the men had selected. "Then you are—"

Promptly at 6 came Mr. Benedict furniture taken out of the van first planted, but the growing plant will be the merely lifted his eyes from his "I am-running away." and cronies three. Mr. B. showed his guests into the parlor, while he made hasty tracks for the gas range neighted. Believed, but the growing plant will be used as a pole where it is found practical. Where they can be found in what approaches alignment, so that hasty tracks for the gas range neigh- if you have no best furniture, or if what approaches alignment, so that fell to reading again, while the womhasty tracks for the gas range neighborhood and kissed the cook again, privately.

Be sure to tell your husband where you are moving to. This saves trouble and annoyance. Many a man has left to be utilized for the purpose of attaching brackets to which the line will pass are to be utilized for the purpose of attaching brackets to which the wires will be fastened. And so the secret is overdue, move at night the line will not have to zigzag too much have to zigzag too much have and began studying it. It took her a couple of minutes to decide what she wanted and annoyance. Many a man has left to reading again, while the women than on men, studying it. It took her a couple of minutes to decide what she wanted to be utilized for the purpose of attaching brackets to which the wires will be fastened. And so the secret is overdue, move at night the line will not have to zigzag too much harder on women than on men, studying it. It took her a couple of minutes to decide what she wanted. Having found it, she laid her hand on the arm of the man. As he looked up at her a curious expression came over with them. When the moral force came with them. When the moral force came with the moral force came.

"Why -why, you're not my husband, help you. Mayn't I do so now?"

said with a doleful sigh. to every store in the neighborhood carry a heavily loaded bureau up the hills to set, while the sahuaras are the man at the other table It's black coffee, dear. I hunted and hunted, truly. Not a single shop has careful of the walls. This will annoy while not at a uniform distance this him to announce himself.

ready made ones, these will be of For the first time the aeroplane the window screens, shades and gas long life and will not demand replenishing and replacing from time to Roxbury road, East Cleveland, is a He waited for more confidence, but thing with us now to hear of a courstulious lad, says the Leader. More-over, he is given to deduce his own that she intended to, he began talkfacts without much scientific inves- ing to her on other subjects, chatting there are that, besides sound knowl-

be filled with natural gas during the seal?" continued the teacher. night for use in the North Side dis- "Sealing wax," responded

me the other jug. Is he going to leave it at the shop?"

Her Anxiety.

"Could you wait on me, before the others?" asked the woman in the drug store. "I am in a great hurry."

The drug clerk coupled and allied her carry on the carry on the party and the property of \$00,000 cubic feet of nather last yield will, you see, it's this way. If he her woman in the drug store. "I am in a great hurry."

The drug clerk coupled and allied her prescription fine data hand, he can't go dipping his finger in the syrup and eating it as he comes along."

Better see Holl regarding that Main street lot for \$000,—1



Rita heard the fatal "All Aboard!" as she rushed through the station gate. She kept up her pace, however, gate. She kept up her pace, however, and as the train was about to start she gained the platform of the last coach. She tried to open the door, but it was securely locked. At the first little village, the train stopped and Rita was about to descend the steps and make her way to another coach, when a man awang on to the platform beside her.

"Will I have time," she asked anylow were a young counter counter that he had made a fool of himself—"you told me you were running away."

"And so I am. I was rowing on the river yesterday when a boat near me

"Will I have time," she asked anxi- in which were a young couple cap ously, "to go to the next car?" sized. It happened to be an easy mat "I can let you in this way," he ter for me to rescue them, but every

aid, unlocking the door. It was quite dark and Rita could a heroine out of me. only discern a tall, straight figure in camera flends and grateful relatives the dusk. She considered that he was besieged me until I could stand the a railway official, and followed him notriety no longer, so I—bolted." into the coach which was unoccupied. "Why didn't you explain at first,"

"I believe the other cars are all he asked stiffly, the knowledge that crowded," he remarked, "but you are he had made himself ridiculous and welcome to ride in my private car." drawn out by a young girl still ran-He turned in the aisle to face her kling. "Mr. Maxwell," she said quickly and "Oh, Mr. Maxwell!" she cried de- earnestly, "I haven't explained all

lightedly, "don't you remember me?" yet. When I was at school and Marga-He looked interestedly into the ret talked so much of you, and then piquant little face upturned to his when you came to New York and and a look of pleased recognition were so lovely to us and again when lighted his eyes. "Indeed I do! You are Rita Col- home, you became my oracle. You ford, my sister Margaret's little school know schoolgirls have to have a hero

"It's two years since I passed the standard. I thought about you a great Easter vacation at your house, and of deal. Last spring I did have a suitor course I have changed and grown to whom father objected, as did all

up," she remarked. "I don't believe you have changed son for not discouraging him. He promuch," he replied, as he arranged her posed an elopment. The plan appealluggage and took a seat beside her. ed to me at first. Then I found my-"I haven't changed in one respect," self wondering what you would think she observed with a sigh. "You know of such an act, and somehow I felt my propensity for always getting into sure that you would think just the "So I imagined," he laughed. "Will I was ashamed of my temptation and you tell me why I find you at dusk gave it up and I was ashamed of the alone on the platform of a locked one who made the proposal, and I

elevantly, "that it was your coach. could really hear you say the things



"what a relief to see you! When I saw my little harum scarum approaching with a man, I feared it might be-" "You needn't ever like that," interrupted Rita. "No," coincided Maxwell emphatic

I passed those two weeks at your

my friends, which was my main rea-

gave up his acquaintance entirely.

had only imagined you might say."
"Rita," he said, his face aglow with

know that for the last two years whel

I have been inclined to be cynical and blase and to think that every one was

elfish and insincere, I have recalled

When they came from the train at

uffalo, Rita's father hastened toward

"Oh, Maxwell," he cried heartily,

the happy-hearted, dear, little school girl who filled our house with such

inshine one Easter time."

ally, "you needn't ever fear anything like that again."

And-II I Were: Ine asked Blow

"You may," she said in a low ton-

IN GOOD QUEEN BESS' TIME

standard of Education Was Higher Than That of Living, According to Accounts.

many ways and the standard of house life do not seem to have been actually. with them. When the moral force came the standard of women's education was raised at once. The Princess Elizabeth
was well skilled in Greek and Latin
and Lady Jane Grey a devoted student "Maybe I am beyond help now," she "Rita, I insist upon your telling of Plato. This is Harrison's description of Elizabeth's court, and Harri-"Well, as usual I acted on the im-"Well, as usual I acted on the impulse of the moment and telegraphed to Buffalo that I would be on this train. I left a note at the house train. I left a note at the house sexes] who have not the use and skill of sundry speeches, besides an excel-Eugene Conner, son of F. D. Con- been called away. And I came, and lent vein of writing beforetime not regarded. . . . Truly it is a rare

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Eugene's teacher asked him one storage of natural gas in the world.

Eugene's teacher asked him one steinthe laves ing to her on other subjects, chatting freely and interestingly until he had restored their old friendly footing. Then suddenly he dropped his careless, conventional tone and turned to her a face full of resolute purpose.

There are that, besides sound knowledge of the Greek and Latin tongues, are thereto no less skillful in the Spanish, Italian and French. I am personal storage of natural gas in the world. The big holder will be erected on the company's storage property at Reuch as the company at the comp the company's storage property at Rebecca street and South avenue, North Side, close to the great natural gas helder which now has the record for like it.

"Codliver oil," was the instant replaced by the knew that. And he never did helder which now has the record for like it.

"Codliver oil," was the instant replaced by the knew that. And he never did helder which now has the record for like it.

something of you in the last two years. I know that last spring you Robert Herrick, the noted s

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TAFT DELEGATION

MANCHESTER GOES ON RE CORD IN FAVOR OF THE

PRESIDENT

ongressional conventions was held in the town-hall last evening and the atndance was small. The caucus weat on record as favoring the re-election of William H. Taft for president and sent a delegation to the state convention which convenes in New Haven pert week who are favorable to President Taft. The old town committee was re-elected for the next two years.

Harry M. Burke, chairman of the reoublican town committee called th meeting to order. William S. Byde was chosen chairman and Thomas Fer-As soon as Clerk Ferguson read the

call John M. Shewry placed the name of William C. Chency in nomination as the head of the delegation and moved that he be elected by accismation. Mr. Chency took the floor and said that he believed that before any delegates were elected they should state their preference as towhom they would vote for He said that he favored sending delegates o the national convention who would e favorab'e to President Taft.

W. H. Gibson opposed instructing the delegates or having them state their preferences. They should use their best judgment at the convention. He said that no man was bigger than the party and no party was bigger than the country. He thought the convention should choose a man who would serve the country best. He quoted figures that tended to snow, in his mind, that President Taft was sending the country to the eternal dogs and placing the national government in the

hands of democrats. Harry M. Burke said that there was Joseph Hunter of New York enjoyed little use of instructing the delegates as the Easter vacation with his parents on the delegates to the national convention had already been picked out for us. Charles Ferris of Springfield visited He favored Theodore Roosevelt for Knight Ferris of Brooklyn, N. Y. was port Mr. Cheney as a delegate and he the quest of his father, E. T. Ferris proposed to stand by that promise. He said that Mr. Chency wanted to go to the convention to help re elect hunself Harold Skinner of Church street is now baritone soloist at the East Hart- as a member of the state central committee. Mr. Cheney denied this allega-

ford Congregational church, Thomas Ward of the Boston Medical tion. College spent his Easter vacation with his parents, D. J. and Mrs. Ward of Carney were allowed to tell how strong Carney were allowed to tell how strong they were for President Taft and then D. Lincoln Woodbouse is now in the the motion electing Mr. Chency by employ of the Aetna Life Insurance scclams ion was carried without a Company of Hartford.

The annual spring housecleaning is Mr. Gitson nominated George H. taking place at the Ninth district Howe as a delegate and the meeting wanted to know where Mr. Howe stood. Miss Ethel Gardiner and Miss Ethel He replied that he was for the pre-Gosles who teach school in East sent president and the meeting elected Orange, N. J. are enjoying their Easter him forthwith to Mr. Gibson's disap vacations at the homes of their parents pointment and chagrin. Charles R Hathaway numinated Thomas Ferguson

Philip Cheney moved that the local

W. H. Gibson offered an amendment

Arthur Mullen, City Comptroller of and James Trotter named Ned Nelson. New Haven, attended the Knights of They too had to express their prefer-Columbus ball in this place Monday ences Both were for Taft, but Mr. evening.

Nelson declined to be a candidate. Mr. J. Leo O'Gorman, principal of the High school at Unicaville spent Easter with relatives in this place. He was

accompanied by his wife. Judge Alexander Arnott moved that Charles and Mrs. Hills of Torrington the delegates appoint their own alterspent the Easter holidays with relatives nates and the meeting so voted.

Albert and Mrs. Funk of New Haven delegates be instructed to vote for Taft enjoyed the Easter holidays with friends delegates to the National Convention. He believed that Manchester should

Mrs. Catherine Cotter of Church show how it stood and he also thought street is storing her furniture prepara. that it would be encouraging to the tory to going to visit her son Daniel at Taft workers to know what the centi-Hemit, California. She does not at ment in this place le. present intend to remain there perms. Harry M. Burke opposed sending an nently, but will doubtless make an ex- instructed delegation. tended visit.

Miss Cecelia O'Gorman of the Ander. to Mr. Cheney's motion to the effect son school of Gymnastics at New that the vote be by ballot and that Haven is enjoying her Easter vacation each voter write on the ballot the name at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. of the candidade whom he desired to O'Gorman of Charler Oak street. have placed in the presidential chair.

Mrs. Carl Brink of Providence R. I the original meticn of Mr. Cheney was is ill and could not attend the funeral carried.

the new commercial course that will tends to make his permanent abode. Chartier-Donahue Miss Fanny G. Leonard, of Simble inaugurated at the high school. Mr. Lockwood has been in the meat that were re-elected that were re-elected and grocery business here for a goodly fred Chartier, son of Louis and Mrs. term of three years. Miss Fanny G. Leonard, of Simmons college, Boston, Mass., has been
miss been successed to teach biology at the Ninth
idigrict, school. This is a new branch of
stendy that will be taken up at the local
achool.

Miss Ordway has taught in Roxbury.

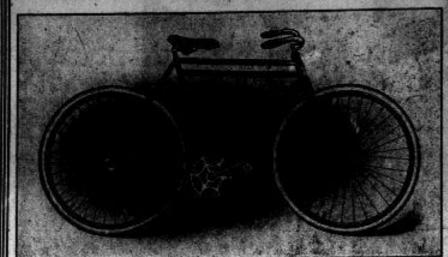
Miss Ordway has taught in Roxbury. ce Ordway, a graduate of kindergarten children will be admitted take life more easy beneatorth.

The annual meeting of St. Marys take up housekeeping in a new home their home with Mr. Chartier's parents for the present.

The annual meeting of St. Marys take up housekeeping in a new home their home with Mr. Chartier's parents for the present.

A wedding trip the young couple will take life more easy beneatorth.

Maine seed potatoes at J. M. Barke's.



And your satisfaction is sure. Remember that the above bicycles are strongly guaranteed and that we are ready to back this guarantee at all times. You are not taking a chance in buying one of these bicycles. Come and look over our large exhibition.

# Motor Cycles

We have the Harley-Davidson and Excelsion Motor Cycles. Come it and look over our new

# Athletic Goods

We have a complete line of Athletic Goods including the famous Louisville Slugger Base Ball

Why not have your bicycle put in good run-All our bicycle tires are guaranteed for the year.

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Old Cheney Block.

Before deciding upon choice of your Spring Bonnet come and talk the matter over. We have the materials and the styles and also the skill to please particular patrons.

If you have your millinery made to order here you will be well pleased. We can fashion it to suit your fancy. We earnestly solicit your trade.

Miss M. Campbell, Milliner

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They are the handsomest tools you have seen, we

These saws are in quality and finish of steel and and are subject to the broadest Simonds Warranty. If you admire tools you will be delighted with

Just step in and get The Hang of a Simonds.

FERRIS BROTHERS

Miss Elsie Bengs has resumed her studies at Mt. St. Josephs seminary, Hartford.

Miss Mildred Barber of Gardner street is visiting friends in Montclair, N. J.

Edward Lockwood has moved his household effects to Somers today, where he has purchased a farm and in
Miss Derivation of the placed in nomination the names of the present town committee. They were elected sond are as follows: Harry M. Burke, Thomas Ferguson, Philip Chenomics officers showed the association to be officers showed the association. The following officers were elected for the year next ensuing: President, Frank Cheney, Jr.; vice-president, John D. Henderson; treasurer, George W. Finlay; secretary, Charles E. House; solicitor, Herbert O. Bowers. E. A. Lydall, J. W. Hale,

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Martin Stoddard Adam Schieldge and E. L. G. Hohenthal were re-elected directors for a

of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Cobb. Her daughter Mrs. Pearl Brink-Woods, was here however.

The next business was the electing of the Manchester Building & Loan Association was here however.

The next business was the electing of the Manchester Building & Loan Association was held in the store of C. E. House & year; four by transfer from other

Leslie Sherwood Martin, son of Harry C. and Mrs. Martin of Laurel street and Miss Mildred Stearns Stoddard were married at the Center Congrega tional parsonage Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds. After

# and Sprains

cellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and in-flammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing.

Here's Proof REBECCA JANE ISAACS, Locy, Kestuck



of 8 mills on the dollar, due and by her husband; the fruits of her collectible on the

15th Day of March 1912

# EACH WEEK DAY FROM

p. m. Monday, April 15, Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

R. W PITKIN Collector

# The Brunswick



IN THE TINKER BLOCK

The Gennine DOMESTIC

Women Workers Doubly Handian English Authority.

From Eagliest Times the Weaker Sex Has Been the Victim of the Theory of Wife Maintenance-Low Level of Wage the

lack of trade unions has not caused the industrial plight of women, and their institution alone will not abolish it. Women are not underpaid and overworked because they are physically and mentally on a lower level than men, who are comparatively well paid; they are physically and mentally a paid; they are physically and mentally on a lower level because they are underpaid and overworked. These are underpaid and overworked. These are Oatmeal Muffins.—Mix and sift to bard cases, where I am required to foundation. The root cause of the pe- of a cup of milk gradually, one beaten cultarly unhappy condition of women workers is that they suffer a double handicap. Men are handicapped once as workers; women are handicapped.

Bake in muffin rings placed in a butas workers; women are handicapped

The burden of capital falls without to make a bad condition worse, to in- a ricer and placed in a buttered ba- flowed out over the street—one little crease an initial disability. The original handicapping of women, without which their present condition could not be, will be found to proceed from Mellie Magwell.

In the days of primitive and domestic industry women performed a large share of the labor of the world; but at all times—is made by laying a slice ing away, too overcome to fly. Other they performed it in the home; and of canned Hawaiian pineapple on a birds, seeing him there and anxious they did not perform it as free agents. lettuce leaf. Heat a knife and spread to wet their parching throats on so Town Or Personal Taxes in the The fruit of the woman's toll was the cream or neufchatelle cheese over the sultry a day, followed their brother in possession of the husband—all that she pineapple; arrange pointed strips of his path of wicked intemperance.

had was his, all that she made was pimento like the petals of a poinset.

Five minutes later a passerby was his. Her labor in the home made no tis over the cheese; heap mayonnaise astonished to see a dozen pigeons in difference to her dependent position. In the center and put a stuffed olive the gutter of the otherwise deserted on top. ed as being any concern of hers; and NOVELTIES IN PLACE CARDS

Hostess Who Is Looking for Something New.

From this source has come the un- tulle veil, and carrying a bride's bouderpayment of women in the labor quet. These are fastened to oblong narket. Wife maintenance is theo paper standards so they can stand is counted to the man. Whether the figure of the groom is used for the wife who is "maintained" is a parasite girls, but the male costume is of a Hours from q a. m. to 4 p. m. or a serf makes no difference to the different period. This will not be hard except on Wednesday, March theory, which has sufficed to lay a if period fashion books are found in German. Nothing is more natural special sex burden upon women in the a good library. 20 and 27. Wednesday, April special sex burden upon women in the a good library.

Industrial world. The prevalence of Another pretty idea is a big square of chiffon or thin lace tied into a bag set a low level of wage return for with narrow ribbon and orange blus-

women; it has denied them training soms. Lay it open on a table filled them to the most casual and unpleas- after the departing couple, then tie ant employments, and it has provided the ends so they drop in four points. women and the public which permits in the top of these folds. hair is, however, employed in the manufacture of certain fabrics to be made

in the world has been discovered in FOR THE GIRL WHO KNITS Once Interesting and

The girl who finds knitting a rest should start on a couch or bed afghan that is as easy to do as it is dainty. motion of the silk industry is to be It is knit in stripes of two colors and

Use bone needles of moderate thickness and Germantown wool in white found out why it wouldn't curl. The Harvard claims to have the great- with any color in combination. Blue page I had twisted it over was the est number of living alumni of all and white and pink and white are fa-

to turn out 3,000,000 postal cards a dictates. A good proportion is 70 Ivory may be bleached in a bath of unslaked lime, bran and water, after yard long.

> throw the thread forward and knit off two stitches together, then throw it

surse. "Of course I had it from the folks at home that I snored a little, but I never took it seriously until went on my first case. I found then that it is a serious matter for a nurse

own health had broken down. 'The patient was nervous and excited over the contemplated change, and that For a cold frosty morning a hot cake is most acceptable. Waffes are cakes that are more wholesome than the ordinary griddle cakes as they well together the first half of the cakes and brown. remove the sweated woman worker from our world, though it may be made one means toward the end. The fourth cups of flour with a fourth of after midnight he insisted that I should try to get some sleep. I didn't

"Before night I was looking for annot causes, they are effects reacting gether one and one-half cupfuls of keep awake every second, are open to flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powtruth lies beyond all these suggestions, and each of them can be woven teaspoonfuls of sugar, Cut in one you a chance to sleep half the night fourth of a cup of butter, add a half are beyond the reach of the snoring

a cup of diced bread, five eggs, a teaadd the chopped onion and fry brown, kegs of liquor was jolting across a add the diced bread, brown this, add line of downtown car tracks when one eggs are set. Serve immediately. Baked Riced Potatoes.—Riced pota- man whipped up his team and went first handicap has produced. It serves toes are excellent if put again through his way without stopping. The rum king dish with plenty of seasonings | dent in the paving collecting a visible

atreet, some dancing drunkenly, others

already sound asleep. A few feet

suddenly in several directions and

he lay in the gutter among the pig-

eons, growling sleepily to himself, for

Misleading Names.

of Freyburg, in the Black Forest. This

misnomer is due to simple mispronun-

into shawls, etc., and is sometimes

"I did up my hair the other night in

Navajo Blankets.

Much unadulterated nonsense has

Practically all the wooden clocks

In a few minutes a pigeon came flut tering down to drink at the pool thus

A delicious and dainty salad-good and soon the pigeon tottered flutter-

Breakfast Savory .-- Have ready two

tablespoonfuls of butter, half an onion,

away a hound of disreputable appear-

Attractive place cards are goodsized paper dolls dressed in satin and

from India, but it does not, and never ber. India ink is a Chinese product, and India rubber comes from South not made from the hair of camels. but from the hair of the tails of Russian and Siberian squirrels. Camel's

Simple cards, painted with orange blossoms or other appropriate flowers, can have tied to them charms of tiny silver wedding bells or bride slippers.

Another black mark has been

dar," said the pretty girl, "and in the morning when I took it down I had a the stitch gives an effect of almost a | lead pencil, and I had dampened it

stitches on the needle and about a ism of Navajo Indian blankets, and the which it should be rubbed with dry 70 stitches, then knit four stitches, woven by the squaw into its fabric. It

# Everybodys Doing It. What

for next winter when they'll sell for 6oc dozen. F the small sum of 15 cents we can furnish you with a liquid that will preserve 7 dozen eggs. Now is the time when they are cheap.

Call and get some good information on how to preserve eggs at

14 West

# Spring

Millinery

The newest styles are very pretty and pleasing indeed and we have a display that lures all beholders. There are Untrimmed Hats for Women, Misses and Children. Flowers, Feathers, Straw Braids, Crowns, Bandeaux, Buckles and every requisite in the line of Millinery trimmings.

New and attractive models in Women's and Children's

# Made-to-Order Millinery

When you want something exclusive made after your attention to this branch of work. Our experience and skill are placed at your disposal.

Nuhn & Holloran

Our millinery display is now at its best; and the ladies of South Manchester and vicinity are cordially invited to call and admire it. They will find enough of charm in the new models to interest and please them greatly.

## Made-to-Order Millinery

We make to order hats that will fill every requirement and reflect the wearer's love of the beautiful in Millinery as well as her good taste in the selection of styles and materials. All our skill and experience are placed at your disposal. Before buying your Spring Bonnet call and talk the matter over with us.

## Mrs. Oliver D. Miner

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residential street of Manchester. A right price will be named to a quick buyer. A 30-acre farm near Oakland, trolley and school, with stock and tools. A bargain if taken at once. Farms of every description at a'l prices. \$900 buys 1-acre place with 6-roomed house, hennery and orchard. 5-minutes walk from trolley. Forty small places 1 to 10 acres. Two new two-family houses, 10 minutes walk from silk mills. Real estate of every description.

Automobile, Fire, Life, Accident and Health Insurance.

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at once and reduces swelling very quickly. Sold by all dealers.





Bowling Alleys

labor in the home were never regard-

And that I will meet them at the regarded them as of little account. The value of the work of all women was seriously deprecated by this condition. Women's work was not work; t was duty, and as such it had no

### this sweating.—Teresa Billington-Greig in the London Chronicle.

SCIENCE NOTES South Australia.

districts of Russia, A government institute for the pro-Brass bedsteads may be brightened plaited cover.

Peat constitutes about one-third of

By the introduction of new presses the government printing office is able and the stripes can be put in as fancy

by cleaning with sweet oil and polish-

Stamps Made of Glue. Stamps Made of Glue.

In place of rubber stamps a German manufacturer makes stamps of glue. On the set-up type a few sheets of tinfoil are laid, and with the aid of a felt a single deep impression is made by means of a press. The tin-foil matrix is then taken from the For coloring knit seven rows of the ing it is without the remotest refer-Will Take Your mold and lightly offed. About the white, then three of blue, three of matrix offed lead sills are arranged, white, three more of blue, and so on and joiners' glue, to which a little until there are three narrow blue printers' roller mass has been added, is then poured in. After cooling this can readily be detached. For the first few days after casting the stamp remains somewhat soft, but subsequent—way until the afghan is long exough.

Asbestes Shingles.

As mains somewhat soft, but subsequents way until the afghan is long enough.

If hardens, without lesing the class anding with seven rows of white as in the start.

If the start.

If the start is the start is the start is the start.

For a finish, crocket a seven-stitched process must, of course, he meanted of shell, in him around the catire of wooden handles.

If the start is the trace has grown enough, and the trace has grown enough. In the start way this morally, "he way this morally without lesing the safe!" "Don't warry," regarded for a stamp. The start weight, and first weight, and lest a start was congregation, "we are all of a wooden handles.

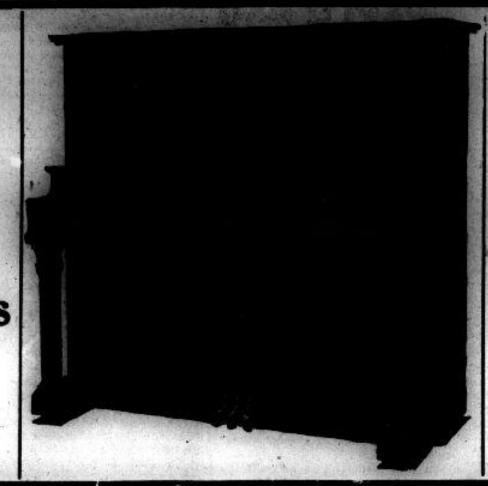
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Prize: Chest Ceylon Tea Donated by

Value \$10.00

Aaron Johnson

Park Hill Grocery We give a 25 Vote Coupon with each \$1.00 Cash Purchase. Ask For Coupon

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Donated by

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Prize: Chafing Dish

Value \$10.00

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T. M. Trotter

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Prize: Two Pairs Wool Blankets

New York Store, Elman Bros. Dry Goods

We give a 25 vote Coupon with each \$1,00 Cash Purchase. Ask For Coupon

Prize: Due Bill For \$5.00

Kittles Market

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Ask for Coupon.

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Prize: To Be Announced

J. H. Quinn

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paper concerned in this contest. No one connected with this

Votes after being voted cannot be transferred to another. Be

sure you know whom you are going to vote for before coming

paper will be allowed to become a candidate in this contest or

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Announcement. This Piano and Popular Ladies Voting Contest will be conducted fairly and honestly on business principles strictly, with justice and fairness to all concerned. With the above principles it will be an assured success,

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Candidates. Young ledies in this and adjoining towns are ligible to enter this contest and the party receiving the largest number of votes shall receive the beautiful \$400 Obermayer & Some Plano and other premiums will be distributed in accordance with the contestants standing at the final count. The In Votes Should any of the contestants tie in votes

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after 30 days. No votes accepted at less than regular price of

to the ballot box, as the editor or anyone of his force will posit-

ively not give you any information on the subject. The keys to the ballet box shall be in possession of the awarding committee For the first thirty days this paper will run a 25-vote coupon which can be voted free for any lady contestant.

Contest to run not less than 90 days. Closing of contest will be announced 25 days in advance of closing. The right to postpone date of closing is reserved if sufficient cause should

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Second Count Monday, April to make an effort to secure a leading Twenty-Ninth Energetic Work place in this great contest. While but your meats. Works to perfection. For Will Win Gold. Special Bonus one person can win the piano there is are. Votes for Subscriptions and ample chance for others to be abundant. Also for Merchants Coupons ly rewarded for their efforts in, en-

approaching and with it interest in the | well worth the effort. result is growing daily more keen with It should be borne in mind that perfriendly rivalry among the contestants cons making purchases at the stores served during winter months, when for first place. The remaining days where prize coupons are to be obtained the occasion is more than ordinary, will witness an active campaign for pay no more for their goods than if the say on a national holiday, or some coming in and the merchants are hav- a matter of asking for the coup ms and Blue Fish or Sea Trout, Planked ing wide and active demand for the belping your friends in the contest. Sliced Potatoes Buttered Beets The effort does not cost any one any

If you are not a subscriber for The money. The merchants will gladly News now is the time to start, or if you furnish the compons on being requested owe now is the time to pay. You have to do so. no doubt a friend among the con'es- The above special offers will hold good tants who would be delight d to have until the second count on April 29th st.

Fifteen dollars in gold is worth con- by the judges who will award the \$15. Nut Candy sid-rable effort and the energy put in gold to the contestants who receive world without evergetic and thought- Remember the \$15. in gold to be giv- oil or butter, heat gently and wipe off ful effort and to become victor in this en to the contestants baving the high- all surplus grease while still warm. goes with it is certainly worth while special prize offered by The News. It must be heated very hot underneath If your efforts heretofore have been will in no way effect the standing of the gas flame before the fish goes continuous and determined. Enlist the A few contestants thought tost the and grease very thickly, then, lay men as well as the women folks in your winning of the \$10. would effect their upon it your fish, opened flat, seabehalf. They will enjoy The News and votes for the piano. It will not. All soned, and well-greased all over the will be glad to help you along to vic- votes found in the box on April 1st will skin side. Season it on top with salt.

ed-there are 16prizes. It is a time this great pisno contest as appearing Squeeze lemon juice over all and dot The count of Monday, April 29 will Rememb r that each subscription you in a hot oven fifteen to twenty min-

sort of barometer to your following of bonus vote also. friends and, if you win, it wilt be the All votes to be counted must be in Do not salt it. Roast according to result of the efforts of yourself and by 6:15 o'clock Monday evening, April weight-fifteen minutes to the pound

to improve right along and go regular-Edward J. Holl,

which will be for the good of the com- number of votes which were disclosed son with salt and pepper, also a dash as p ssible, for the upbuilding of the E bel Faulkaer, Dorothy M. Gilnack For every seven new year y subscrip- Mrs. Ellen L. Bockus, tions a bonus of 10,000 extra votes will Suah McNeary. be given, making a total of 14,200. These Pauline Beebe, subscriptions need not be for one party Emma Borowski, for seven years, or for seven different Mary Martin, people for one year, but must be new May O.borne. subscriptions for seven years, and must Harriet Johnston. Hildur Johnson,

Main street. Annie Chapin, 27 1-2 Oak street.

Rose Gorman, 11 Brainard place.

be handed in all at one time. For every seven renewal subscriptions Mrs Annie O'Dowd. 8,000 extra vo'es will be given, making Mary Gregory

town we are justly proud of.

handed in all at one time. Mrs. Angelo Bosco, 14 Birch street. For every seven back subscriptions Elsie Leidholdt. 2 Ash s reet. Edna Burke, Madison avenue. 6 000 extra, a total of 8,800 votes. On every forty merchants coupous Emma Borowski, Fern street. Harriett Johnson, E. Center street. Rachael Thibod-su, Valley street.

ng a total of 1500 votes.

These coupons may be collected from Rose Hausmann, 51 Spruce street. any and all merchan s who are in the Agnes Donahne, 6 Knox street.

contest.

The following leading merchants are giving 25 votes on each one dollar cash purchase.

Don't fail to sak for constitutions. Pearl street. purchase. Don't fail to ask for coupons when you do your trading, as they will not be given out later.

Hales Basement Department Watkins Brothers.

Edith Ristey, W. Center street.

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Alice Dillon, W. Center street.

L'zzle Ruddell, 149 Main street.

Margaret Turkington, 4 Lilac street.

Sarah Dewey, 151 Main street.

May Otherna Church street.

J H. Quinn.
C. E House & Son.
O. F. Toop.
Rubinows Specialty Shop Aaron Johnson, Ferris Brothers.

T. M Trotter. New York Store. Minuie Dougherty, 2 Ridge street. Rachael Munsie, Rosemary place. Annie Pfeifer, 39 Ridge street. Remember the \$15 in gold goes to the Remember the \$15 in gold goes to the one who makes the GREATEST Gain in number of votes.

Others were nominated but as yet have received n. votes. These young ladies should by nomeans be considered out of the running, as all have been deine some work and they will make the street.

Annie Pretter, 39 Ridge street.
Sadie O'Brien, 22 Prospect street.
Julia Reese, 23 Birch street.
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Jane Turnbull, 24 1-2 W. Center street.
Olga Weiman, 16 1-2 Church street.
Elizabeth Wright, 12 Flower street.
Mrs. John Rossi Oak street.
Mary Breen, 66 Oak street.

doing some work and they will make Margaret F. Donnellan, 50 W. Center the contest interesting for those who street. Florence M. Bostwick, Main street. already have a good start Remember that many of our leading Ethel Faulkner, 29 Church street.

merchants are interested in this con. Ada Becson, 14 Pearl street. test and give 25 vote coupons with every dollar's purchase. Also those who don't fully understand the rules and regulations of this contest, can call at this office, or write us, and we will be pleased to go over the proposition with them.

Ada Becson, 14 Pearl street.

E. Annie O Dowd, Main street.

Margaret Price, 18 Oak street.

Mary Campbell, School street.

Mary Curry, School street.

Jusephine Loveland, Main street.

Annie Modeen, 4 Locust street.

hem.

Remember and have your friends trade with merchants giving coupons.
Their ads. appear in this issue in connection with our wonderful offer.

Be sure and write upon the coupon before depositing it in the ballot box the name of the person for whom you are voting.

Annie Modeen, 4 Locuet street.
Sarah Curran, 141 Main street.
Sadie Weir. Trotter street.
Marjorie Dung, 858 South Main street.
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which is well worth winning. When

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Cold Baked Apples with Rum

it to prevent charring, dash it off tory. Speak to your friends and be included in the final count, which black and red pepper, a few toasted are raised to the surface and jump into cheese, thin slices of onion and raw from five to thirty fathoms without tails of all lengths and shapes in the this contest is that few are disappoint. Read the full page advertisement of peeled tomatoes. Lacking fresh towhen you can a k your friends to show elsewhere in today's News and see plentifully with butter. Flatten well forty years and between twenty-five styles seen. their friendship in a substantial way by what merchants are giving prize and on the plank, then slip plank and fish and thirty-five they are at their prime. inside a thickly-buttered bag and cook | -Oriental Review.

> after greasing it very well all over. directed, also cold slaw. Beets should clocks sounded the hour of noon. The

The list of the contestants and the and buttered while still very hot. Sea-5.825 votes
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Serve the cold baked apples as a sort of sorbet—a course to themselves. Peel and bake the apples in a buttered bag, with a teaspoonful of sugar to each apple. Put in the arminutes later when the periods and labored alternately until tinguished for this purpose. A yellowish for hat crowns, wings, etc. but half-past 5 o'clock.

Ten minutes later when the periods and in the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the propose of the purpose of the

1.825 votes sugar to each apple. Put in the serving dish, and while still very hot pour over a desertspoonful of rum 175 votes 25 votes 26 votes 26 votes 27 votes 27 votes 28 votes 28 votes 29 votes 29 votes 29 votes 20 votes 20 votes 20 votes 20 votes 20 votes 25 votes 25 votes 25 votes 25 votes 26 votes 26 votes 26 votes 27 votes 27 votes 27 votes 28 votes 28 votes 28 votes 29 votes 29 votes 29 votes 20 in two-inch bits, make a very sharp French dressing, putting in a little law as the tree lay on the finds a trassiere indispensible. The ground he portioned it out mentally new La Reine braisiere has a patent and again began to gnaw.

A Cooking Feat in the Air.

Her Cradle a Pumpkin.

A giant pumpkin which four-year-

a total of 11,500. These may be for seven different people, or all for one but must be all renewals and must be handed in all at one time.

French dressing, putting in a little lemon juice with the vinegar, adding salt, onion juice. Worked at intervals all night, cut the log into three parts, rolled two of the portions into the water cester sauce, black and red pepper, and again began to gnaw.

He worked at intervals all night, cut the log into three parts, rolled two of the portions into the water moderate shoulder brace. For stout in the back just at the top of the corset, which prevents slipping and acts as a moderate shoulder brace. For stout in the back is the back in the back is the back in the back is the back in the back. and a mere suspicion of mustard, and reserved the other third for his vinegar and lemon juice—you must be took a bath.—Harper's Weekly. aim at a very piquant flavor to give a tang to the mild cheese balls and with either a little oil or sweet cream Roll them in finely ground nuts and stick a tiny sprig of parsley in each.

Make very small blessit to respect to the state of the least generated in the fires below would seem an impossible task yet such a fact was a fact w biscuit. Shape the balls with butter stick a tiny sprig of parsley in each.

Make very small biscuit to go with them, and bake so they may come to the sion accomplished by John Faulkner, a famous Lancashire steepletack.

Narrow leather belts are a feature on many of the most successful frocks, the line will be pleased to talk the state of the sion accomplished by John Faulkner, a famous Lancashire steepletack.

walnuts, scaly barks or pecans—I the excessive heat.

A large iron kettle was procured, May O-borne. Church street.
Aice Mau le Moynihan, W. Center street
Alice Haley, Linden street.
May Dowd, 7 Maple street.
Clara Gallagher, 44 School street.
Mrs. Ellen L. Bockus, Ferris Block, walnut goodies appeals most to my taste. Crack the nuts and pick out the kernels in as big pieces as possible. Be careful not to let bits of shell fall among the meats. Measure them after picking out, for each heaping cup of nuts take a level cup of soft sugar and half a cup of water.

Cook sugar and water to be this, the contents were found to be thoroughly cooked in one hour and twenty minutes, or ten minutes less than the stiplated time.

Figuration water to be the outer brim as well, except perhaps the edge which will have a band of the straw. Or the idea may be reversed and the facing be silk and crown and brim well greased. Pour the hot syrup up- distributed among the poor of the made pieces of feathers, lace or sitk in on them and stir about until the candy district.—Bystander. hardens around the kernels.

Make your own stuffed dates. Pick out the largest, firmest fruit, wash quickly in cold water, drain, and take out the seed. Stick into the cut side either a nut, a bit of crystallized ginger, a little candied peel, or a bit of citron. Roll in confectioner's sugar ranch, and is particularly wonderful ranch, and is particularly wonderful and lay in a very lightly-greased bag, from the fact that on the same vine left open at the end, in a cool oven to harden. Drain strips of citron from their syrup, roll in sugar and dry off the same way.

the same way.

The country-bred may like to have either squash or pumpkin served as a vegetable. Peel, cut up, bake soft fertilizer or special cultivation. This and mash, then season well with salt, a little pepper and a tiny bit of onion juice. Make in a cake and lay in a paper bag mould or a well-buttered bag. Lay thin strips of bacon over the cake, seal an cook in a hot oven the cake, seal an cook in a hot oven ten to twelve minutes. Turn ou in

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have finished their primary school skirts or redingotes in their trimmings J. H. Quinc & Co., Druggists, South work, go to sea and learn to dive. for it is only in the fussy type of dress December to the beginning of Febru- most often placed at the foot of the

To go with the facings of rough cotcut out patterns. These cost from 20 mall of my back, caused by disordered kid-neys. I finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills cents to \$2.25 per yard and coming in at Quinn & Co.'s Drug Store and they proved white and ecru colorings are used on to be just what my system required. In a ches

That done he attacked the wood, shades for the most part, but emerald, He worked hard, alternating his labor | royal blue, chicory blue, and yellow are

moderate shoulder brace. For stout permanent wall covering in and a mere suspicion of mustard, and reserved the other third for his figures it holds the flesh down on the many designs and colors. back, and doing away in any type of figure with that ugly line made where the top of the corect shows through the poses.

table very, very hot.

Plum pudding should be in hand; heat it well either over hot water or inside a bag.

For the nut candy, use either black

Take incident was the outcome of a wager between Faulkner and the manager of a Manchester gas works, who doubted John's statement regarding the excessive heat.

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The incident was the outcome of a wager between Faulkner and the manager of a Manchester gas works, who doubted John's statement regarding the excessive heat.

taffeta frocks and suits. SILK STRAW HATS A mixture of all three is not so bad, but the crisp richness of fresh black but the crisp richness of fresh black but the summit of the summit Cook sugar and water together till Faulkner won his wager and the straw in endless variations of color and it ropes from the spoon. Have the pie, which, it is said, was slightly details. However trimmings are nuts in round, rather shallow vessel, burned at the bottom, was afterwards sparingly used for the most part and

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took him to a reporter an' he give anuther interview, tellin' all about that

convention an' about how you took

the blame that b'longed to me. It's a

Haggin turned to Eleanor: "Didn't

I say he's on the square? He's my

kind o' man!"

senses to remark:

attend to your case."

the world, Bob, dear."

As she spoke his name he thrilled.

"Yes, once-when I was sick."

"I haven't kissed you yet."

"You never took a vacation, did you,

Bob turned to her and

particular, as I have heard. If you

will go into the house the butler will

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Inaggin grained ructulhas grained ructulness of the reward that was his.
She saw his tips move, but no s
fell. She read the words:
"Let me serve! Let me serve!"
"Ah," she cried, "you are forge
me already!" and get this new trial package at 25c. "I'm glad o' that. I always did like He looked down into her eyes A. Peterson's Drug Store. him-he was such a nervy, good look-

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CHAPTER XXVIII. THE TRIUMPH OF THE FORCE. OMETIMES the two on the veranda spoke in low, husbed tones they had not used even at Mur-

each other in that hour. Up the street tramped a figure, still powerful if a bit too large of girth, with the rolling, swaggering gait that misfortune never taught. He puffed words. They were both standing, each lost in the other's eyes. He as he walked, his wind not being what it had been when he pommeled the then arose, coughing loudly.

"It's Haggin. Something's wrong." meet you at the 'leven-forty." The hushed, gentle tone had given "At the 11:40." Bob mumbled meplace to the crisp, curt voice of the chanically. "Oh, yes, of course, the 11:40. I'll be there, Tom." "Mornin', governor. Miss Flinn sent

Bob smiled sadly. "We may all be

"Right!" Haggin answered. sobering | "Tom, the governor has some very nstantly. "He was a big man. But Bob shook his head. He turned to Meanor. "Mrs. Gilbert, I want to in- Tom went. roduce one of my best friends."

Haggin's hat came off awkwardly. his red face turned purple. "Pleased to meet ye, ma'am,"

Main St. gingerly into his own big fist. Haggin. And I think, from what I've at least is ended! I don't know what will co-operate to make the business heard, you're a friend worth having." | crime stained my birth. I don't even a success, the necessity for firing and friends down our way." Haggin grin- I bear. But-I love you." only reason. He's-he's on the square. | swered simply.

an' he knocked me out once too." The | wait, is there, Eleanor?"

fined, illustrating by nunching himself lightly on the point of the jaw. "Ob, he hit you hard!"

"Yes, ma'am." he answered soberly. "But he was generous enough to for

"I had to, an' I sin't ever been sorry

Please don't go," he said to Eleanor.

Haggin deposited himself in a chair and leaned back comfortably. "Pret-ty, ain't it?" He waved his hand to get that there is any one in the world— Eliminate the necessity of firing men and leaned back comfortably. "Pretward the lawn. "You'll like it when except just we two." you come here next term." Then be added casually, "Paul Remington came

Here Is Good News And Haggin suddenly became aware

"I've been afraid of that." Bob mut-"Well, last night Miss Flinn called ple. His heart filled with his longing of ZEMO, a sample cake of ZEMO me up an' told me to come up to the and purpose. He, who had done so SOAP and a 32 page booklet, "How to house quick. When I got there I little, had received the reward of the Preserve the Skin"-all can be obtained found him. Guess I was kind o' rough faithful servant. Henceforward be for (only) 25c. The nation-wide pop- with him. Asked him what he was would measure his service to the richularity of ZEMO, the high regard in doing there." Haggin grinned rueful- ness of the reward that was his.

gin discreetly looked the other way.

"He had a kid with him-his sister's

-a little girl that-ahem!-that ought not to 'a' been born. It seems as he'd

been hittin' it up gay when he run into

in' then, I guess, he couldn't stand it

o longer, so be brought her over to

bank God!" breathed Elegnor.

"Yes, ma'am." Haggin agreed po-

in' cuss. An' I always had a notion | She was content. they got him foul on that convention i business somehow." Bob heard Elea-

The death of Murchell brought to the nor draw a quick, gasping breath. harassed interests no relief. Neither impulsively he put out his hand and did it bring fear to the people of that let it rest on hers for a moment. Hag- state, for both knew that on guard between them stood Bob McAdoo.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY

Dan 'ruff causes the hair to is the gloss and causes a

gates.' That's straight.' says I. 'What BY FLINT AND STEEL are you goin' to do about it?' He never batted an eye—he ain't a four flush-er, governor. 'There's just one thing to do,' he says. An' we done ft!"

MATCHLESS GAS LIGHTER SEEMS RETURN TO OLD WAYS.

at Time When Soft Pine Stock Is Disappearing.

bully story. The reporter got it Once upon a time the teacher of straight an' knew how to write it up. elementary physics interested his straight an' knew how to write it up.

It's in all the mornin' papers.

"When we got back to the house Miss Flinn asked him, "Will you stay now. Paul?" He didn't say nuthin fer awhile. Then he straightened up an' said, "If Bob will let me.' These was his very words. You'll let him, won't you, governor?" Haggin was very earnest. "He's been up against a fough game,"

elementary physics interested his class by pulling off his shoes on a winter's day, disclosing some home knit woolen socks. He produced a piece of woolen carpeting and spread it on the floor just under a gas jet. Thus prepared, the teacher danced a short hornpipe on the carpeting, opened the gas jet, touched his finger to the gas and an electric spark lighted the gas and an electric spark lighted the gas are failed, occasionally, to do

> however, does not require even the apparatus newly designed for lighting a gas flame without a match. I

each lost in the other's eyes. He As to the matchless gas lighter, "Well, I guess I'll be goin'. If you're as a substitute for matches just about goin' down to see him, governor, I'll is disappearing. This mechanical gas lighter, however, seems to be a retrograde move in principle, after all, in-"Well-why, bless me, I nearly fer-

got! Before I left Paul said to me: grandfathers time. Tell Bob to tell Mrs. Gilbert that there is no reason in the world-none fixed to one end of a wire which "Naw! Nothin's wrong. Everything's at all-why I should stand between doubles back into a spiral spring and right. Pat's all right, too, except that her and happiness. She will under forward again to hold the flint in conhe's in a split stick whether to hang stand.' He made me say it over tact with the steel. Springing the crape on his buzzom because he's dead again. Those was his very words." or fly a flag because you're the boss | Once more Haggin noted that the spring released, and as the flint strange forgetfulness of his presence. strikes upward against the file sparks After a long moment Bob came to his are driven downward into the flow of

> One Way to Prevent Incompetence. It is a discredit rather than a credit to an executive to have to fire a man for incompetence, according to the president of a large industrial corpora-"I can't believe it. It has come so tion Discharging a deficient employe

soon. Ah, we had so little faith! is ... his eyes a reflection on an em-She held out her hand, which Haggin low and husky. His hand fell from right kind of help. "If a concern has first surveyed doubtfully, then took hers and his head went up bravely. | an executive or a manager who has "I have been newsboy, mill hand, not the faculty or genius for selecting heeler, grafter. Please God, that last capable assistants or subordinates who "Oh. we're all glad enough to be his know that I have a right to the name the cost of training new subordinates will go on indefinitely," says this inned. "It pays, though that ain't the "And that is all I want," she and dustrial chief. He points out that his own firm has an expert sales manager There ain't many men I'd say that for. "There is no reason why we should who possesses this faculty or genius for picking out worthy men, and who

This valued manager is a masterful versant with those peculiar elements of personality which must be weighed "Oh, that doesn't count, you know, in judging the merits and demerits of Will you take one this summer-with prospective salesmen. He analyzes me? Just one little week-if the cam- and studies an applicant's appearance, "There's a place I know in the judgment. He determines by subtle woods. It is on a river, such a beauti- questioning whether a man is in earnful river, so cool and clear and deep, est and will "stick" to the game and The woods are always deliciously fra make a good ambassador for the grant. You sit in your cance and noat house, c. . If he is simply a professional and dream all day long. And at night "floater" or a near one, drifting disconyou light your campfire on the water's tented from one position to another. edge, and you sit by it and watch the He goes on the theory that the time to ippling path of gold it lays along the discover the undesirable and the inriver and count the stars and wonder competent is before any money has by having a good system in hiring them. That is the gist of his scheme

of selecting subordinates and of keep-ing them.—Business. After a time he remembered. She saw that his thoughts were afar Growth of Cotton Industry. There were 1,206 establishments en-

materially during the period.

tured increased from \$332,806,000 in in 1899, a gain of 112 per cent.

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ing by the Ladies Auxiliary to the A

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many of the ladies were Colonial cos.

tumes however. Refreshments were

served at intermission. The Auxiliary

made some money out of the venture in

spite of untavorable weather con-ditions. Each member is to pay for a

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ectal meeting last evening at which me they examined the plans and methodse. Architect Isaac Allen Jr. of Hartford who drew the plans was present and explained them in so far as he had worked them out. The plans as called for are similar to those which Mr Allen drew up for the special committee which investigated the almshouse question last fall. Mr. Al'en had not prepared an estimate of the heating and lighting of the building. After discussing the matter thoroughly the board voted to leave the matter in the hands of the sp cial almshouse com-mitte consisting of Messrs. Cheney, How and Cook. The committee will have the specifications completed and then will advertise for bids on same, It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy next fall but they may not be able to get the work started in time to finish until later.

## Back From Hospital

Arthur Gallagher of Laurel street only a small machine.

### At Panama

Weet Hartford High School, his sister. Miss Katherine Spencer, his aunt, Miss Bunce and a friend, Mr. White are in Panama, where they are inspecting the great canal and enjoying the sights and scenes generally. They stopped at Havana, Cuba on their way down and reveled in the beauty of the capitol city of the Pearl of the Antilles.

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You can't tell much about rugs by their appearance. You have to depend on the trade mark and the honesty of the man who sells them to you. The rug business is full of "trade names." There are "body brussels," and "near body brussels" and "almost body brussels" and a score of other less obvious variations. You can't tell by first looks which is the \$15.00 rug and which is the \$25.00 one. That's where our reputation is worth something to you. Our big stock of rugs is on the third floor.

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Crex Rugs 9x12 choice of	Axminster Rugs 9x12 new
four colors\$8 75	patterns\$20 00
Crex Rugs 9x12 new border	Axminster Rugs 9x12 Kanda
designs\$10 00	Lars\$22 50
Wool Fibre Rugs 9x12 25 de-	Axminster Rugs 9x12 Smiths\$25 00
signs\$9 00	Axminster Rugs 9x12 Bige-
Wool Fibre Rugs 9x12 best	lows and Hartfords\$27 50
	Body Brussels 9x12 Bigelows \$25 00
grade\$12 75	Body Brussels Bigelows \$28 50
Scotch Brussels imported\$12 00	Body Brussels Bigelows
Tapestry Brussels 9x12\$10 75	Wiltons 9x12 Gothic \$23 50
Tapestry Brussels 9x12\$12 50	Wiltons 9x12 Bigelows
Tapestry Brussels 9x12\$15 00	Wiltons 9X12 Bigelows
Tapestry Brussels 9x12\$16 50	Wiltons 9X12 Bigelows \$50 00
Tapestry Brussels 9x12\$20 00	Wiltons 9x12 Bigelows\$55 00
	on any of the above prices

A few of those special 100 piece Dinner Sets still left. Remember the price-the lowest you ever heard-\$4 98 for a complete set.

## GIVE THE BABY FRESH AIR

Your baby ought to be out of doors for hours these spring days. Let him drink in the pure, fresh lung building air. Put him in one of our big comfortable, luxuriously upholstered carriages. You can wheel him anywhere with no inconvenience. Insist on a Whitney, the easiest riding carriage in the world. Low in price too \$9 00 and upwards. Folding Carts beginning at \$3 50 A 10-K Gold Baby Ring free with every new vehicle.



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## Wool grade. Scotch Tapest Tapest Tapest

## with you. It is well worth the while. Auction Sale

Hickey place on Oakland street are to be sold at public auction by Auctioneer Robert M. Reid tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. There will be no postponement on account of weather. The lots have a frontage of 60 feet on Oakland street and are 150 feet deep. The location is on the main trolley line between this place and Rockville. The street is macadamized, and running water and electric lights are available. See advertisement elsewhere in these col

## Concert At High School Hall

Wednesday evening, April 24th by The Apollo Male Quartet of Stafford Springs under the auspices of South

# Five building lots on the Thomas

sace. Tickets on sale at Deweys