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THAPTER VI.—Harnish makes fortune after fortune. One lucky investment enables him to defeat a great combination of capitalists in a vast mining deal. He determines to return to civilization and gives a farewell celebration to his friends that is remembered as a kind of blaze of story.

CHAPTER VIII.—Daylight is buncoed by the moneyed men and finds that he has been led to invest his eleven millions in a manipulated scheme. He goes to meet his disloyal business partners at their offices in New York City.

Sence of anything wrong or out of the Sixty-five a month don't go far. Then she has a sick brother, too."

"Live with her people?" Daylight asked.

closed on her.

element of surprise was large. * He Passing her desk, once, he picked up a balked on the unexpected, and, fresh volume of Kipling's poems and glanced up some. He has to walk on crutches, from the wild North, his mind not op. bepyzzied through the pages. from the wild North, his mind not operating in stereotyped channels, he was able in unusual degree to devise said, laying the book down.

I saw her out with him once—cros ing the ferry. The doctors have been experimenting on him for years, and here in the Franch Hemital now. new tricks and stratagems. And once "Oh, yes," was the answer; "very he's in the French Hospital now, I he won the advantage, he pressed it much." remorselessly. "As relentless as a Red Indian," was said of him, and it Wells', "The Wheels of Chance." was sald truly.

He was a free lance, and had asked. no friendly business associations. Such alliances as were formed

the Pacific coast never forgot the les-son of Charles Klinkner and the Call- wasn't—" • fornia & Altamont Trust Company. Altamont Trust Company hopelessly wrecked, and Charles Klinkner a sui-

successful financier. He did not go in for swindling the workers. Not only did he not have the heart for it, at it did not strike him as a sporting side in a felon's cell. proposition. The workers were so casy, so stupid. It was more like casy, so stupid. It was more like slaughtering fat, hand-reared pheasants on the English preserves he had read about. The sport, to him, was in waylaying the successful robbers and taking their spoils from them. The grim Yukon life had failed to make Daylight hard. It required civlization to produce this result. In the flerce, savage game he now played, his habitual geniality imperceptibly slipped away from him, as did
his lasy Western drawl.

He still had recrudescences of geniality, but they were largely periodical
and forced, and they were usually due

and forced, and they were usually due to the cocktails he took prior to meal-time. In the North he had drunk

months she was in his employ, he office, of course, but she's rather stuck potent by the Klondike gold of Burnwould have been unable to tell the on herself—exclusive, you know."

color of her eyes. From the fact that "How do you make that out?" Daying Daylight. It was an insignificant affair at best—or so it seemed. But she was a demi-blonde, there resid- light queried.

ed dimly in his subconsciousness a "Well, she thinks too much of quarrel, backed by the whole Water conception that she was a brunette. herself to associate with those she Front Federation. Step by step, the Likewise he had an idea that she was works with, in the office here, for in- strike became involved. A refusal of CHAPTER IV.—Harnish decides where the gold will be found in the up-river district and buys two tons of flour, which in his mind of any idea that she was he declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed, he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed, he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed, he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed, he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. And how she dressed he had no do with a fellow, you see. I've ask-be declares will be worth its weight in fat. idea at all. He had no trained eye in and the chutes and such things. But The butchers and meat cutters refused CHAPTER V.—When Daylight arrives with his heavy outfit of flour he finds the big flat desolate. A comrade discovers gold and Harnish reaps a rich harvest. He goes to Dawson, begins investing in corner lots and staking other winers and becomes the most prominent figure in the Klondike.

He had no trained eye in such matters, nor was he interested. In the lack of any impression to the contrary, that she was dressed somehow. He knew her as "Miss Mason," and that was all, though he was aware that as all, though he was aware that as all, the had no trained eye in nothing doing. Says she likes plenty to handle meat destined for unfair restaurants. The combined Employers Associations put up a solid front, and found facing them the 40,000 or figure in the Klondike. her as "Miss Mason," and that was hot air. She's running with the Uni- ganized laborers of San Francisco. all, though he was aware that as a versity boys, that's what she's doing. The restaurant bakers and the bakery stenographer she was quick and accu- She needs lots of sleep, and can't go wagon drivers struck, followed by the rate. He watched her leaving one aft- to the theater with me, but she can milkers, milk drivers and chicken ernoon, and was aware for the first dance all hours with them. I've heard pickers. The building trades asserted time that she was well-formed, and it pretty straight that she goes to all its position in unambiguous terms, and that her manner of dress was satistheir hops and such things. Rather all San Francisco was in turmoil. fying. He knew none of the details of stylish and high-toned for a stenog- But still, it was only San Francisco. woman's dress, and he saw none of rapher, I'd say. And she keeps a Hegan's intrigues were masterly, and the details of her neat shirt waist horse, too. She rides astride all over Daylight's campaign steadily develand well-cut tailor suit. He saw only those hills out there. I saw her one oped. The powerful fighting organithe effect in a general, sketchy way. Sunday myself. Oh, she's a high-She looked right. This was in the ab- flyer, and I wonder how she does it.

CHAPTER IX.—Confronting his partners with a revolver in characteristic frontier style, he threatens to kill them if his money is not returned. They are cowed into submission, return their stealings and Harnish goes back to San Francisco with his unimpaired fortune.

Closed on her.

The next morning, dictating, he concluded that he liked the way she did her hair, though for the life of him he could have given no description of closed on her.

"No; hasn't got any. They were well to do, I've heard. They must have been, or that brother or hers couldn't have gone to the University of California. Her father had a big cattleit. The impression was pleasing that was all. She sat between him and Back in San Francisco, Daylight the window, and he noted that her hair was light brown, with hints of golden bronze. A pale sun, shining in touched the golden bronze into smouldering fires that were very pleasing. He discovered that in the intervals, when she had nothing to do, she read smashing one, and no one knew where some some sort of feminine fancy work.

Was all. She sat between him and the window, and he noted that her hair was light brown, with hints of golden bronze. A pale sun, shining in touched the golden bronze into smouldering fires that were very pleasing. He was a husky once, played football, was great on hunting and being out in the mountains and such things. He got his accident breaking horses, and then rheumatism or something got into him. One leg is shorter than the other, and withered shorter than the other, and withered experimenting on him for years, and

Another time it was a book of All of which side-lights on Miss Ma- "It Sure Beats Country Places and son went to increase Daylight's inter Bungalows at Menio Park," He Com- bordered streamlet. "What's it all about?" Daylight asked.
"Oh, it's just a novel, a love-story."
She stopped, but he still stood wait.

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of valuable medical advice elsolutely free.

Of course this involves enormous thoughts never came to anything. He

all and the cargoes of which were to be handled by scab longshoremen and the handled by scab longshoreme his allies as men who would give him the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him if a his bicycle, and falls in with a young the double-cross or ruin him to a clear.

Daylight was in the thick of his ble to get scab crews, for the men of and north. It was the erosion from "And he doesn't get her, and you've spectacular and intensely bitter fight the Seamen's Union were fighters this hillside, he judged, that had Klinkner was the president. In partice and state of them pages, hundreds of them, the San Jose Interurban. The power-ful Lake Power & Electric Lighting for he strike spread up and down the full Lake Power & Electric Lighting for he saw several faucets running spectacular and intensety bitter ngnt with the Coastwise Steam Navigation trained in the hard school of the sea, such that had with the Coastwise Steam Navigation trained in the hard school of the sea, such that had with the Coastwise Steam Navigation trained in the hard school of the sea, such that had with the Coastwise Steam Navigation trained in the hard school of the sea, and when they went out it meant blood and death to scabs. This phase of the strike spread up and down the ship Company. He stirred up a bigcorporation came to the rescue, and amused.

Klinkner, seeing what he thought was

Electric Lighting amused as well as supported up a bigger muss than he had anticipated, entire Pacific coast, until all the ports wide open. Forgotten was the brickwere filled with idle ships, and sea yard. Nobody was at home, but Day-"But you read the mining and finanthe opportunity, went over to the entemp in the thick of the pitched battle.

Daylight lost three millions before he
was done with it, and before he was

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days and weeks dragged out, and the
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Navigation Company and harrow, and upon him. It was true, one or two of an, Nicaraguan, and Pacific-Mexican rolling and smoking cigarettes while the best medicinal soap produced; also them had first intimated that they were open to subsidization, but Day light's judgment was that the situa-

in the strain of the office, which was sensettally due to the during and an dacity of his resturacy, required check or creatation; and he found, through the works and months, that the cock talls supplied this very thing. That's what counts, tampear to provide the works and months, that the cock talls supplied this very thing. That's what counts is supposed to exist supplied this very thing. That's what counts is supposed to the strain the feel hours; but the instant he left the office he purposed for name that the constituted a stone wall. He never draws during the morning, nor in a lot, and he expected to rare this with the selfence of some truly of a closed affair. It censed to exist, the affection, after lemin the subject of the country when is swing it, he rebuilt the wall.

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business was settled, his everlasting call went out for a Martini, and for a double-Martini at that, in a long glass so as not to excite comment.

Into Daylight's life came Dede Masson. She came rather imperceptibly. He had accepted her impersonally along with the office furnishing, the office boy, Morrison, the chief, confideration before he could tell what little rest of the accessories of a super
business was settled, his everlasting suicide, and with one "To Much Daylight's life came that he did not talk with her again about books. He imagined what erroneous conclusions she had drawn from that particular chapter, and it stung him the more in that they were undeserved. He pumped Morrison, the chief, confideration before he could tell what little rest of the accessories of a super
he knew of her. man's gambling place of business. Had

"She comes from Siskiyou County. that behind this petty wrangle was the been asked any time during the first. She's very nice to work with in the the fine Irish hand of Hegan, made

the Teamsters' Union took up the



were open to substitution that the press has been too did not warrant such expenditure as there is a little was the time of the press had been autistion about thin, but now he was used to learn or hat virulent accurritures as a manual process. And still there was no passes to learn or hat virulent accurritures as an ania; single press was capable was to learn or hat virulent scurritures as an almost the press was capable was to learn or hat virulent scurritures as an almost the press was capable or the most than capable of the press was capable or the press was capable to the press was capable or the press was capable to the press was cap

There were no farms in this immedi-

ate section, and no houses. The soil

was meager, the bed-rock either close

to the surface or constituting the sur-

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Instead of returning to the city on Monday, Daylight rented the butcher's. bed of the valley to its eastern hills. As on the previous day, just for the joy of it, he followed cattle-trails at haphazard and worked his way up toward the summits. Coming out upon a wagon road that led upward, he followed it for several miles, emerging. in a small, mountain-encircled valley. farmed the wine-grapes on the steep slopes. Beyond, the road pitched upward. Dense chaparral covered the of the canyons huge spruce trees grew, and wild oats and flowers. Late in the afternoon he broke through, and followed a well-defined trail down a dry canyon. The dry canyon gave place to one with a siender ribbon of running water. The trail ran into a wood-road, and the wood-read emerged across a small flat. upon a slightly traveled country road.

road, and he sniffed the warm aroma however, flourished and walled the of it with delighted nostrils. At the road on either side with a junglebase of the knolls he encountered a growth. And out a runway through tumble-down stake-and-rider fence. this growth a man suddenly scuttled He tethered the horse and wan. in a way that reminded Daylight of a dered on foot among the knolls. Their | rabbit. tops were crowned with century-old He was a little man, in patched

spruce trees, and their sides clothed overalls; bareheaded, with a cottonwith oaks and madronos and native shirt open at the throat and down the holly. But to the perfect redwoods be. chest. The sun was ruddy-brown in longed the small but deep canyon that his face, and by it his sandy hair was threaded its way among the knolls. bleached on the ends to peroxide Here he found no passage out for blonde. He signed to Daylight tohis horse, and leading the animal, he halt, and held up a letter. forced his way up the hillside. On "If you're going to town, I'd bethe crest he came through an amazing obliged if you mail this," he said. thicket of velvet-trunked young ma- "I sure will." Daylight put it intodronos, and emerged on an open hill- his coat pocket. "Do you live hereside that led down into a tiny valley. abouts, stranger?" The sunshine was at first dazzling in But the little man did not answer its brightness, and he paused and He was gazing at Daylight in a sur-rested, for he was panting from the prised and steadfast fashion. exertion. Not of old had he known "I know you," the little man anshortness of breath such as this, and nounced. "You're Elam Harnishmuscles that so easily tired at a stiff Burning Daylight, the papers call you. climb. A tiny stream ran down the Am I right?" tiny valley through a tiny meadow that was carpeted knee-high with grass and blue and white nemophila. Thousands of Crossing the stream, Daylight for lowed a faint cattle trail over a low, rocky hill and through a wine-wooded Of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. forest of manzanita, and emerged upon another tiny valley, down which filtered another spring-fed, meadow

the double-cross or ruin him if a profitable chance presented. In spite of this point of view, he was faithful just to his allies. But he was faithful just as long as they were and no longer. The treason had to come from them, and then it was 'Ware Daylight.

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ties of this annual observance next Sunday, but the plans have been changed

to the day and date first named above, Modern Woodmen of America will ob- Miss Catherine M. Murphy of Madlserve Memorial Day for their departed son avenue left town last Saturday for brethren Sunday, June 16, 1913. It was originally intended to perform the du-

MEMORIAL CELEBRATION

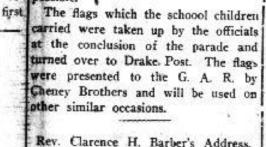
Large Attendance of School Children-Excellent Historical Oration---Rain Overtakes Veterans and Marchers at Soldiers Monument.

Memorial Day alternated with show-, for the occasion. ers, fair periods, thunder and sultri- The entire escort body was on foot ness. A little sunshine early in the This was a new feature. There were morning, later in the forenoon rain, no mounted chargers nor no horses and fair at noon and until 4:20 p. m., they carriages in the procession. The autoheavy showers and thunder, the rain mobile crowded out the horse.

stopping at 5:20, followed by cooler. A great aboundance of flowers was The exercises at Chency Hall attract- provided for the veterans at Chency ed a large number of persons, chiefly Hall. The usual platoon of police was children. When the veterans of Drake missed from the head of the procession Post, No. 4, G. A. R. entered the hall and as a result some teams and autos they were heartily greeted by all. Sit- came down Main street as the parade tings were reserved for the veterans, reached Center street. Marshal W for their escorts and for the school C. Chency soon put a stop to this

There were 160 children in the line. The wealtre in the afternoon re of march. They all carried silk Amer-mained fair until the ceremonies at the ican flags and plenty of flowers and soldiers monument wore red, white and blue ribbon baiges, then rain fell. Most of the girls wore white dresses The exercises were made as brief a and marched without hats. All the possible at the monument and "taps" schools in town were represented in were sounded at 4:30 and the people the parade, the several committeemen and paraders dispersed as rapidly as directing the children from their re-possible.

spective districts. This was the first. The flags which the schoool children



When that renowned French statesman and author, De Tocqueville, was expressing his surprise and admiration what he had seen in America he Continued On Page Three

Death of Mrs. Kergis letter received here yesterday

orings news of the death of Mrs. Rambert, Eni, France. Many of the older residents here remember the Kergis family. Mr. Kergis moved here from France some 18 years ago and assumed the superintendency of the enmorial Day procession. There never tire spinning department of Cheney were so many children present at the Brothers silk mills. He remained here erercises in the hall. It used to be the for eight years and later returning to custom to exclude them from the hall La Belle, France, the land of his birth. unless accompanied by parents or other His daughter, Miss Felicia is an artiste and her paintings are attracting con-Charles O. Lord, commander of Ward siderable attention at the French Capi-

Cheney Camp Spanish War Veterans tol. G. W. Gammons, commander of Chicken Farm For Sale

Colonel Frank W. Cheney Camp Sons 8 minutes walk to center, 10 roomed of Veterans marshaled 20 men. George 2 family house, harn, fruit trees, grape Linn, chief scout of the Boy Scouts had and strawberry vines, large garden. 32 enthusiastic youngsters in line. Owner wants to leave this country. Captain Philip Cheney of Company Low price to quick buyer. Faulkner, G, First Infantry C. N. G. had 47 men Agent.

REV. C. H. BARBER

time the children marched in the Me-

of his command carrying guns. The singing by the Girls' Chorus of the South Manchester High School was unusually well pleasing to the audience, and their efforts were vigorously ap

Rev. C. H. Barber spoke for 40 minutes and at the close of his oration was given enthusiastic and long continued

Many present wondered why the singing of America was omitted at the conclusion of the exercises in the hall. It is the usual custom to have the audience

rise and join in the singing of the National Anthem. The school children were marshaled by E. L. G. Hohenthal.

The Boy Scouts were in charge of Scout Leader George Linn. The residences, lawns, stores, etc., along the line of march displayed the

stars and stripes. There was a large outpouring e people along the route of the procession and at the Soldiers' Monument the Park.

THE LINE OF MARCH.

The line of march was as follows: Salvation Army Brass Band; Marshall, William C. Cheney; aids: Horace G. Cheney, John M. Carney, W. S. Hyde, F. A. Verplanck, James W. Cheney, Charles M. Murphey, Henry Morgan, James Hutchinson, John M. Shewry, O. J. Atwood, R. La Motte Russell, L.

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Emma Borowski, Fern street.

Harviett Johnson, E. Center street.

Murphy, a new entry in the list of Pauline Beebe, 15 Maple street.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT By His Excellercy SIMEON E BALDWIN Governor.

A Proclamation. Pursuant to the statutes of this state Thereby designate Friday, the fourteenth day of June next, as FLAG DAY.

and direct that it be made the occasion in every public school within the state which may then be in session, of exercises to commemorate the adoption by Congress on June 14, 1777 during the first year of the existence of the United States, of the flag that should forever symbolize the new nation, constituted by the Declaration of Independence. Its thirteen stripes her schools have as rightful a place as with 60,750 votes.

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success of the Conference, plans are 25 000 extra votes, a total of 40,000 the whole afternoon did their hids being made for this important feature votes.

onisville, Ky., Rev. G. A. Johnston for seven years, or for seven different anxious and pleased customers. Glenn Atkins, D.D., of Providence, Rev. be handed in all at one time. Rockwell H. Potter, D. D., of Hartford. On every forty merchants coupons handsome presents were given by him Rt. Rev. A. S. Lloyd of New York a bonus of 1500 votes will be given mak- to those who were on the grounds be-City, Rev. F. A. Gunsaulus, D. D., of ing a total of 2500 votes. Chicago, Rev. E. B. H. Macpherson of These coupons may be collected from urday and each sale will be featured London, Rev. James M. Black of Edin- any and all merchants who are in the by the giving of beautiful and valuourgh, Rev. D. L. Ritchie of Notting- contest. ham, England, Rev. Charles Inglis of For two twenty-year su'scriptions a condon, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce of b mas of 75,000 will be given making a New York City, Rev. R. b. Mac- total of 185,000 votes each. These may of the dead Cassar was on exhibition

Pleasant Party Miss Emma Borowald gave a party the fill in gold offered by The News to the contestant making the greatest the matter with the man?"

"When you get older," "what is the place and several of her class—have any votes, but she decided to make a try and the result is noted thour."

"Mamma," said the bey, "what is the matter with the man?"

"When you get older," "when have mother. "you will read all about \$1 in history. The man is Julius Casses.

Inchest. The young people criev."

Any other contestant bad the school. The young people enjoy—
shows above. Any other contestant had the
same opportunity that Min Murray
transcript made. A collection was had.

If you want any of the beautiful prize in this contest get out and
Bell, over the postolice.

PRIZE IN PIANO VOT-ING CONTEST

Miss Gilnack Still In the Lead-Contest To Come To A Close Monday Evening, June 24-Get Busy If You Want To Be With the Winners The third count in The News Great

rize Voting cont at took place at the fice of Robert E. Carney last Monday evening and the judges, Me ara. Holl, The nominations so far made are a Burke and Carney had the pustest see-follows:

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Mrs. E. L. Bockus		1,350	12,700	22,025	86,075
Pauline Beebe		1,400	5,000	17,700	24 100
Sarah McNeary		550	1,325	4 325	6,200
Emma Borowski		825	4,250	650	5,225
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Annie O'Dowd		25	177.E.M		25
Hildur Johnson		25			25
May Gregory				1.0	

which fought the seven years' struggle of the Revolution for freedom and independence.

Given under my hand and the seal of the state at the Capitol in Hartford, this seventeenth day of May, SEAL in the year of our Lord (ne thousand nine hundred and twelve, and of the independence of the United S ates the one hundred and thirty-sixth.

SIMEON E, BALDWIN.

By His Excellency's Command:—

While the plane is the plane prize the plane prize the settree young ladies will be in the plane prize the settree young ladies will be in the plane prize the settree young ladies will be in the plane prize the settree young ladies will be in the catherine Murphy Madison avenue Mary Gregory 15 Eldridge street. Edith Risley, W. Center street. Alice Dillon, W. Center street. Alice Dillon, W. Center street. Mary Gregory 15 Eldridge street. Edith Risley, W. Center street. Lizzie Roddell, 149 Main street. Margaret Turkington, 4 High street. Sarah Dewey, 151 Main street. May O-borne, Church street. May O-borne, Church street. May O-borne, Church street. May Dowd 7 Maple street. May Dowd 7 Maple street. May Dowd 7 Maple street. Mrs. Ellen L. Bo;kus, Ferris Block, Marin street. Mrs. Ellen L. Bo;kus, Ferris Block, Marin street. Annie Chapin, 27 1-2 Oak street.

large advertisement on another page that gives the list of local merchants who are interested in this contest and who give valuable prizes. Do your trading at these stores and ask for the Clear Weigner 15 1 2 Characteristics. Conference To Be Held At East coupons that entitle you to 25 votes Elizabeth Wright, 12 Flower street.

All Christian workers are invited to The contest will come to a close Mary Breen, 66 Oak street.

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Mary Breen, 66 Oak street. the Thirti-th Conference which will be Monday evening. June 24 at 6.15 street. Florence M. Bostwick, Main street. ust 2 to 18. Special Ministers' Con- count will be made and the winners Ethel Faulkoer, 29 Church street. forences will be held, conducted by decided. Get out and hustle and try Ada Berson, i4 Pearl street. Rev. John A Hutton and Dr. A. T. and win one of the prizes. Remember E. Annie O'Dowd. Mein street.

Message of God to Men." Dr. Brown test the following bonus offers will be Annie Modean, 4 Locust s treet. is already known to the attendants of made. There will be no other change the Northfield Conference, and many in the bonus offers but those given

Sunset services at Round Top will be 8,000 extra votes will be given, making arranged with a view to precenting the a total of 11,500. These may be for

D., Mrs. T. B. Hamlin of Washington,
Major James A. Cole of Adriad, Mich.,
and Mr. Melvin E. Trotter of Grand three five-year subscriptions are for the 3 five-year in the Corecran gallery a Chicago visitor heard this conversation between a woman and her ten-year-old son, who were looking at the stricken Caesar one, two or three persons.

The ballot box is at Hales store.

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Day as a time to impress upon them the full meaning of the Sta's and Stripes; one star for every state; one stripe for each of the "old thirteen," which fought the seven years' struggle of the Revolution for freedom and

For every seven renewal subscriptions

Arthur, D. D., Prof J. G. Rodger, Ph. be for either one or two persons.

Crowds of de igh ed cus omers have thronged this store every day this week and last Saturday since we first as nounced this great money saving sale. Now tomorrow you will find here greater bargains than ever. Added attractions. Thousands of dollars worth of brand new stylish wearing apparel from overstreked manufacturer -- all marked at lowest priors ever quoted This sale is indeed "THE CHANCE OF A

Men's \$15 and \$18 Spring Suits.....

the prices they were made to sell for. Strictly all wool pure worsted, cheviots and cas-simeres in gray, tan, brown, mixture and fancy blue effects. Cut on very stylish two and three

Men's Black Thibet

An extra special backward s ason offering. The goods alone are worth more than \$3.85. In fact these are the best \$7.50 suits in America. All cut on the newest style models. Choice \$8 85.

Men's \$10 and \$12 \$7.35

to be had in this sale. Your choice of many different new attractive fancy mixture patterns. Every suit guaranteed in every respect and positively a \$10 or \$12 value. First choice is best choice. Men's Men's Finest \$20 Spring Suits..... You now have a chance, because of the backward

season, to wear the best suit \$30 ever bought. All you pay is \$14.85. Fabrics from best foreign and American mills-tailored in a hish class custom manner All new patterns in exclusive weaves and colorings See these won erful va'ues in our show

Men's \$7.50 and \$10 \$4.85

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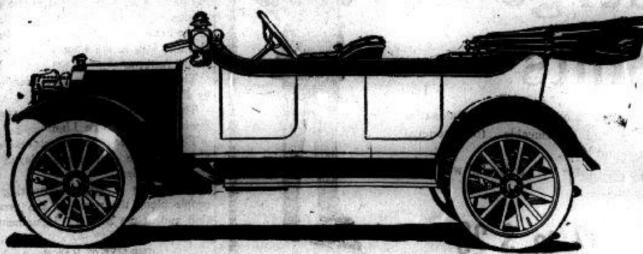
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Those who wish to buy an automobile this spring and want more value than was ever offered before in motor cars, shou down an R-C-H, the allotment for this territory is almost closed. Call, telephone or write for a demoustration.

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of the "old families" of Connecticut. herited from their fathers, and with marching on," till slavery was forever In the French and Indian wars Con- the love of freedom and of country crushed necticut furnished a far larger number deepened and intensified by the very It was a Connecticut woman, born on of soldiers in proportion to her popula- air they breathed, it was to be expected those same Litchfield Hills not ter tion than any other colony, although that when the existence of the Union miles from the birthplace of John both Masachusetts and New York were was endangered, and men were needed Brown, who wrote Uncle Tom's Cabm, could not induce the orchestra to play and with his mind again on things old man's eyes. "However," he conmuch more exposed, and in those wars to defend the old flag for which so and aroused the world to the horrors sufficiently loud for a smashing finale. mundane, Frone became vaguely tinued, "I can't stop to talk crockery she expended not less than two and a many of their fathers had died, the of slavery and prepared the way for half million dollars. She also furnished sons of Connecticut would not be found Lincoln's emancipation proclamation

ful commanders, and men who bore at It was in April, 1861, that the news lion slaves and sent tears of joy cours leading part in the war of the Revolu- was flashed through the country that ing down their cheeks as they lifted Mr. Brian and said: "Thank you, here so that I can send a telegram?" Fort Sumter had been fired upon and their eves to heaven and thanked Goo ste." It was on the 19th day of April, 1775 had surrendered. That news was that they were free; while the world that the battles of Lexington and Con- quickly followed by President Lincoln's rejoiced that within the length and cord woke the echoes which went re- call for 75,000 troops to defend the breadth of this land the whin of the verberating through the hills and vat- union. Enlistments at once began in task master and the clanking of the levs, calling thousands of men to arms all parts of the state. Men came from slave chains would never more by and arousing in all the colonies the every class and rank and station: law- heard. It was the brother of Harrie spirit which made the little army of yers, doltors, ministers, farmers, mer- Beecher Stowe, born in the old parson Americans victorious in a conflict at chants, mechanics; men from the fac- age at Litchfield, who in the darkest which all the world wondered. Early tories and men from the colleges, days of the Civil War when the Lonon the morning of the 20th of April, Joseph R. Hawley, Albert W. Drake don Times had announced, "The great the news of what had transpired at and Joseph Perkins met in the office republic is gone," and when England Lexington reached Israel Putnam. This of the Hartford Press and signed an seemed to be watching and waiting veterans, whose locks were whitened by informal enlistment paper, and issued for a favorable opportunity to throw arms of the service remain together appreciate the beauty and dainty vithe frosts of nearly sixty winters, left a call in the morning paper for men to her sympathy and her influence on the on the route. Daniel, to unyoke the cattle, and mount- sundown nearly the minimum had en- crossed the Atlantic, and went through Daniel, to unyoke the cattle, and mounts standard the sand before midnight the ranks the cities of England, and by an elo-Gov. Trumbull at Lebanon. After a hurried interview with the governor he again re-mounted his horse and started for Concord. The world will never cease to sing the praises which belong to that great commander in the Civil War who saved the day by riding into the battle "From Winchester, twenty miles away." But this old Connecti
The Glaagow board of trade court is investigating the loss of a local steam-ship which stranged for Lunion, and the flag, and human freedom, and did more than any other the Union cause the sympathy of the strongest nation in the Old World. It was from that same country that Ethan and Conn. had raised five times her miles away." But this old Connecti
The Glaagow board of trade court is investigating the loss of a local steam-ship which stranged in a mysterious ability which stranged in a mysterious manner. The only then the brain count for the mishap is that an electric count for the mishap is that an electric in camp at Hartford; and in less than three weeks hity-four rompanies had occred their services to the governor; and Conn. had raised five times her miles away." But this old Connecti
The Glaagow board of trade court is investigating the loss of a local steam-ship which stronged in a mysterious at Williamsburg. From early the Union, and the flag, and human freedom, and did more than any other count for the mishap is that an electric count for the mishap is that an electric count for the mishap is that an electric arrival. To him it meant the end of a pretty adventure. He looked at the interval count for the mishap is that an electric count for the mishap is the mishap is tha mand the instant surrender of that

cut hero kept his saddle for eighteen | Connecticut may justly be proud of fort, "in the name of the Great Jeho

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On his second visit he came to Har On his second visit he came to Hartford to receive the charter which he flag and the first British gun captured 55,000 men, and that only two states shackles of bondage, and the rusting cases and start them before him for here?" in the Union, Iowa and Illinois sent weapons of Rebellion."

candles, and when they were re-lighted that respectable body to declare the charter had disappeared. The next time that charter saw the light was after its resurrection from its long legiance to the king of Great Britain, home in that famous "Charter Oak," and to give the assent of this colony to the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in that famous "Charter Oak," and to give the assent of this colony to the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in that famous "Charter Oak," and to give the assent of this colony to the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in that famous "Charter Oak," and to give the assent of this colony to the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in the charter of the people, by the people, and the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in that famous "Charter Oak," and to give the assent of this colony to the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in that famous "Charter Oak," and to give the assent of this colony to the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in that famous "Charter Oak," and to give the assent of this colony to the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in that famous "Charter Oak," and to give the assent of this colony to the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in that famous "Charter Oak," and to give the assent of this colony to the sunlight, as he struck a blow for home in the charter of the people, by the people, by the people, and the sunlight that these dead the charter that these dead the shall not have died in vain, but that these dead the shall not have died in vain, but that these dead the claimed the commercial gladiators. Dobson leered at his rival as they shall not have died in vain, but that these dead the claimed the commercial gladiators. Dobson leered at his ration. The claimed the commercial gladiators that these dead the shall not have died in vain, but that these dead the claimed the commercial gladiators. The proposition of the people is that these dead the claimed the commercial gladiators. The proposition of the people is the commercial g which seems to have been large enough to supply pieces of furniture for most With such sentiments as these in-

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It was Dobson.

take upon himself the duties of gov- len, Thomas Knowlton, Col. Warner, to-day it is utterly impossible to follow in all the fierce campaigns of Virginia "A letter similar to this is sent by gray imperial dotting a strong china

as "Governor of all Connecticut west of the river," the officer of the militia strange that in the war of 1812 the

"There is no use talking" miles. This is the practical limit of infantry on the march; thus the two and even the dull waiter seemed to ing the flush against a full house."-

chants who give voting coupons. Be sure and ask for voting coupons. The merchants will be pleased to help

her schools have as rightful a place as with 60,750 votes.

any of their elders.

Let their teachers, then, use Flag these young ladies for first honors from the ee young ladies for first honors from Marjoric Dunn, 353 South Main

Robertson. The early Bible Class will the piano is a guaranteed \$400 mstru- Flora Dugan, 4 P-arl street. be conducted by Rev. G. A. Johns'on ment and you will be well repaid for Margaret Price. 18 Oak street. all the work you may put in to win Mary Campbell, School street Charles Brown, D. D., will be on "The From now until the close of the conMessage of God to Man". De Prom. Description of God to Man Street.

BIG AUCTION SALE Building Lots At Bargain conquests of the Christian Message at seven different people, or all for one The opening day of the great sale of home and abroad, and the afternoon but must be all renewals and must be Capitol View Heights was well attendand evening services will be of a gen- handed in all at one time. ed there being all told about 500 people eral character, with no specially assign- For every seven back subscriptions on the grounds at the time the sale 6 000 extra, a total of 8,800 votes. opened. The bidding was at all times Realizing the place of song in the For every three 5-year subscriptions, spirited and lively and not once through

seem to lag. A great many of the For every seven new yearly su becrip- lots were sol I but prices were not what are: Rev. Charles Brown. D. D., of be given making a total of 14,200 These estate experts all concede that there London, Prof. A. T. Robertson, D. D., subscriptions need not be for one party were some great bargains realized by Ross, M. A., of Montreal, Rev. John people for one year, but A very interesting as well as novel A. Hutton, M. A., of Glasgow, Rev. J. subscriptions for seven years, and must feature of the sale was the gift giving by the auctioneer. A great many

> able presents to those on the grounds. When Jean Leon Gerome's painting one, two or three persons.
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> Miss Murphy, who made the greatest while the conspirators were disaggain on the third count was awarded pearing in the distance.

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button models. All sizes for men and young men.

Fancy mixture suits in the prevailing styles of

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the militia of Saybrook, and when his Ledyard and Nathan Hale.

had sent for, but which was not for- in the war of the Revolution.

some of the bravest and most success- wanting.

Mad in ten insulate those who had been told by Col. Allen before the entered the fort that what the history of the Union, and in the history of the families of the voluntation of the great firm of Simble they were about to do meant victory or death had captured a fortress which had cost the British government more than do cost the British government more than forty million dollars, a succession of campaigns and a large number of lives; and they had made the capture without the loss or the serious woundary and a quarter before the date which Mr. Lincoln mentioned as the birthday of this nation the Colonists of Conecticut at the cut organized at Hartford the first republic of this continent. "While the show within her borders more than a continent without the loss or the serious woundary and a large number of lives; and they had made the capture without the loss or the serious woundary and a large number of lives; and they had made the capture without the loss or the serious woundary and a large number of lives; and they had made the capture without the loss or the serious woundary and a large number of lives; and they had made the capture with serious woundary and a large number of lives; and they had made the capture with serious woundary and a large number of lives; and they have before this, the youth had pale from loss of blood, he mounted another horse and led his men in a charge "in which the enersy were scattered live had lost one of there noblest sons, and they had a large number of lives and they have before this, the youth had been told buy. The elaculated with the anterious winds

cut organized at Hartford the first remailed of this continent. "While the Pügrims of Plymouth and the Dutch at New Amsterdam and the Huguenots in Virginia were living wholly under royal charters, the planters of Connecticut assembled at Hartford in January, 1639, and framed and adopted the first American Constitution; and Connecticut was the only one of all the thirteen colonies whose people never submitted to be ruled by a royal governor, and whose capital was never infected by a royal court."

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Th warded to him as he had expected. Three weeks before the signing of more men in proportion to their pop- With such a heritage, with demand for the charter. But a sud- voted, "That the delegates of this col- born up on the Litchfield hills, and who of Connecticut? "It is for us, the hydent gust of wind, or several of them ony, in general Congress, be, and they drank in the love of freedom with the ing, to be dedicated to the great task hurried exit and hall a passing carat the same instant, extinguished the are, hereby instructed to propose to very air he breathed, who said, down remaining before us;" it is for us to riage.

"And so you candles, and when they were re-lighted that respectable body to declare the deep in his heart, "By the grace of God here "highly resolve that these dead A chair car attached to a fast train reach us first?"

one of those midnight rehearsals. Try themselves in the contents.

Finally in desperation he called out aware of a delicate perfume. to the orchestra conductor: "Swell! A dainty arm touched the arm of the disturbed traveler. "Do you matic, unruffled English conductor know." asked a sweet contralto voice. dine with us, you know. Umm—Dorstopped the band, turned smilingly to "whether we stop at any stations near othy insista." Frone, who knew the road like a book, turned eagerly to the girl with the great eyes, and answered joyously. The wonderful innocence of the

cession, but taking the campaign as a whole, the daily average is not ex-pected to exceed fourteen to fifteen

The hours passed delightfully. The

ernor. The first time he was met by the militia of Saybrook, and when his clerk attempted to read his commission as "Governor of all Connecticut west"

In all the aerce campaigns of Virginia our soldiers won crimson glories. On the bistory of the Connecticut regiments during the great war and speak of every river of the South and in the battle smoke of every constraint an

would pull the order for his house.

Dobson, too, believed in filmself.

The men were seated opposite each dough, young man. As it is, I want you. It was the most exciting moment of oblivious to surroundings, interested your actions at all. By rights you

set things moving and with Thomas

another assault was fixed on the plane O e hundred candle power elecand the air about the east end of Oak tric lamps, illuminate the interior by street was filled with strains more or, night, making selection of wall pagers at the unexpected severing of these or less musical.

" Alteration Sale

a twenty day cost safe starting tomor. ea ed in its new quarters. row. The alterations plauned include a new store from for Mr. Symington a new store front for Mr. Symington with larger display windows and with larger display windows and with one entrance in the center of his store. His floor space will slae be increased by adding twenty feet to the east end of both store, which will give him more room for his steadily factuating business. During this sale the people of this town will have the opportunity of buying in rebandice at prices that other mechan's will be offering the last of July. Now is the time you need the goods and this is the opportunity to buy them at money saving prices. Mr. Symington's advertise.

Meving Successward.

Joseph M. Gates was talking at the place from his late home last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Charles M. Calder. Wood, pastor of the North Congregational church officiating. Interment to fill it. I got thirty or forty girls positions in department stores last week. The surplusage of show girls in did to the fact that so many artists models have the opportunity of buying in rebandice at prices that so many artists models have the opportunity of them. Art is in a bad way. The first confectors buy nothing but old me about a year ago. He rallied from the Coperation, but shortly afterwards and the coperation, but shortly afterwards are the control of the coperation, but shortly afterwards are controlled to the control of the coperation, but shortly afterwards are controlled to the control of the coperation, but shortly afterwards are controlled to the control of the coperation, but shortly afterwards are controlled to the control of the coperation.

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Gray was struck on the last wood on Depot square of the ment on page eight gives a few of the he went on, "to say that lots of artists special prices that wiff be effective are failures. Even the successes, you staring tomorrow. The best way to know, are only half a quarter suc-

Parsons Theater

of the Hunter- Bradford Players will Mrs. C. Mathiasen and family, Sout Manchester, Conn., May 29, 1912. the cast is a large one. The bill will mark the re-entry of Henry Kelker as

Well Done!

planting flowers and putting on a gen- tempt at v getable gardening. The winter, pneumonia and grip distressing eral holiday appearance preparatory outdoor work is excellent for them. premises were much improved in looks as a result of these efforts and the On some afternoons the velocity of children entered into the work with the wind in San Francisco rises with direction of their teachers.

Play Piano Yourself

Go to Watkins Brothers music room and see the handsome Obermeyer & Sons plane there. Sit down and play it and satisfy your elf as to ats tone and general excellence. The piano is

SUMMER TRAIN SCHEDULES Iman William F. Madden New York, New Haven and

In Their New Store

pleasure. Flectric lights of similar powe that were as dear to their hearts almost are placed on the facade of the building as life. and flood the exterior with light. It is The bearers were: Michael and Jare. a miniature White Way and arouses mish Connors, (brothers of Patrick) Before the carpenters and builders the admiration of all who see it. New start making the proposed alterations on the Park building Isalah Symington is going to reduce his stock as much as possible and to that end will inaugurate Wall Paper Company is pleasantly lo-

ngton's advertise "But it would be nearer the truth."

do is to go to the store and look around cesses—like the young surgeon.

for yourself and learn how, you can "How is your surgeon son doing? one old man said to the other.

Young Gardeners

school and are growing varieties of ther she nor any member of the family Rev. Dr. G. W. Reynolds officiating. Weldon. vegetables that may be used by and by realized that death was so near. It was Interment was in the East cometery. Well Done!

The children of the open air school were set at work Wednesday cleaning the grounds about the front yard of the grounds about the front yard of the open air school refectory. The work is being done under the general this town and was 30 years old.

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Was Calhoun has been fill more or the property of Hartford, three brothers, John, the grounds about the front yard of the open air school refectory. The work is being done under the general this town and was 30 years old.

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Operation C Opus 33—Lach-ner.

Value de Concert "Gold and Silver"

Lehar.

Operation Selection "Doctor De Luxe" the grounds about the front yard of children are greatly interested in this ed that this blow will bear unusually and also by one sister. Mrs. Louise the during hall and dormitory, triunming the walks, making flower beds,
the budding prospects of their first st. family had much sickness during the

much vim and enthusiaem under the direction of their teachers.

Harry M. Burke of this place has native of Denmark and was 64 years old. He had resided in this town for the past twenty-six years and was a cation was lacking and because of fact strength was not displayed.

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railed until the call for supper was ter last Tuesday and distributed a numerous beautiful floral tributes. Her were only entertaining on their open-pathy of the community in their lass. his guard by " a comisg of the party, ing day but now are doing business. The circumstances of her death were Mis. Maiden was not to be caught 180 The interior decorations of their store peculiarly sat. She passed safely easy. She provided a collation for the are the most pre entious ever seen here. through the or leaf of childbirth and entire group and all partook of same Beaufiful and artistic decorations in was bright and cheerful and he; heart with a relish. Before the feast got water oclors are executed on the walls was filled with joy at having brought a underway Robert E. Carney serving as and a handsome screen in water colors girl into the world. Subsequently okesman presented Mr. Madden with, ad irns the large display window. The several violent convulsions eneme a silver shaving set and also a set of store is well filled with a large and following closely upon the heels of each military brushes in a leather case. Mr., varied stock of wall papers, paints, supother and suddenly she lapsed into noMadden responded to the presentation plies of various kinds, monldings, picconsciousness and remained so until feelingly and the feast was on. After ture framing materials, etc. and their God summoned her spirit to leave its the inner man was satisfied the party stock comprises some of the most costly earthly habitation. Everything possiadjourned to the partor again where wall papers ever displayed bers. ble was done to bring reli-f but all was

Parsons Theater

The Seven Sisters.

The Seven Sisters is which Charles
Cherry and the New York Lyceum
Thessee company corne a distinct hit at the Parsons Theater last December, will be the offering of the Hunters
Brafford Players at the tame playhouse next week. The play, a joint domestic favor, has been extipled by the suffered with and without and the corne extended to the many acts of kindness and sit the death and brillings and at the death and faither, We decirilice everywhere for the hunter of its story where for the hunter of its story and the youthful charm as it is horoughly wholesome and "rioting with vouts and bubbling with run." It has been indight or with run." It has been indight of the run of

the common place court will be the prediffigure officer at the Memorial energies.

Learn John, Occar. Lucy, Harry and odd hand furniture at Martin Nellson's show room, corner of Sprace and growled, "Madam, a strap is show room, corner of Sprace

MRS. CATHERINE J. CONNORS Surprised At His Home

Hartford Railroad

Aunouncement is made by the New home on Cottage street last Saturday afternoon. Death was due to asute

of this place and had resided here all Quish at the piano rendered several character will Paper Comsongs, choruses, solos, duets, etc.

Recitations and social intercourse preHoll building on Main street near Centended her funeral and also by the

Thomas Gray died at his home or Mill street Sunday evening. Death was due to rheumatism. The funeral took the operation, but shortly afterwards

MISS BRIDGET MARY CALHOUN

Theumstism set in, which caus d his

the repose of her soul and interment. Mrs. Orion B. Treat died at her home

them greatly. The bearers were: Simon and Daniel Hildebrandt, Hugh and Peter Calhoun, Michael Gorman and George Murray.

CHRISTIAN MATHIASEN Christian Mathiasen died at his enable it to accomplish much up to the

fog. averaging 1,500 feet in height, comes through the Golden Gate, causing a full in temperature to about that of the sea-namely, 55 degrees Fabrands of the arteries. The funeral was held from his late home last Tuesday after moon and interment was in the East compared with the concern of the concern of

D.&J. Andersons Scotch Gingham The 32 inch Rugular 45c Kind 35c yd. Offered You Special for 35c yd.

D. & J. Andersons Imported Scotch Ginghams have a world wide same for their exquisitely fine texture, their beautiful colororings and patterns, and the durability of the cloth.

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Gloves For Your Summer Wear

Of course we mean "Kayser's" of which we have a full line to select from. You know the kind, those wonderful Silk Gloves with the double finger tips, and a guarantee with every pair. For 50c 75c and \$1 00 we offer "Kaysers" two clasp Silk Gloves in black, white and all colors. For 75c you can get 12 button length in "Kaysers" Silk Gloves, tan, grey, pongee, white and black. For \$1 we can give you "Kaysers" Silk Gloves 16 button length in all colors black and white. For \$1 50 we sell the best value ever offered at that price. "Kaysers" 16 button length extra heavy grade Siik Gloves with self and two tone embroidery, choice of black and white. 'For Misses we have "Kaysers" two clasp silk gloves in tan and white for 50c and 12 button length in "Kaysers" white Silk Gloves for 75c a pair. Buy "Kaysers" they are

Special Offers in Boys Clothes

If that youngster of yours is anywhere between nine to eighteen years, inclusive, we can fit him to a plain blue or fancy mixed double breasted suit, in the seasons best colors, made the right way, with choice of these reduced prices. Regular \$13.50 and \$14 Suits for \$10 50 ea. Regular \$12 Suits for \$9 50 ea. Regular \$10 suits for \$8 50 \$8.50 suits for \$7 50 Regular \$7.50 suits for \$6 50 ca. Regular \$6 suits for \$5 ea. Regular \$5 suits for \$4 25 ea. Others in 10 to 16 year sizes, were \$2.50 for \$1 69 ea. Were \$2.98 for \$2 50 ea. Were \$3.50 and \$3.98 now priced \$2 98 ea. STRAW HATS are here best assortment of latest shapes running in prices from 25c to \$3 00 ea.

ble. He brought up a large and respectable family and cocupied an hon-

orable place in the community. He was Threatening weather conditions did Miss Bridget Mary Calbonn, daugh- greatly attached to his home and fami- not det-r large crowds from attending "'Oh, fine!' was the reply. 'Fine! ter of Mrs. John Calboun of Porter ly and was a loving husband and a the opening of Laurel Park yesterday afternoon and evening. The crowd COR SALE Good, clever young horse 1306 lbs. Sound in every way. M. J. Moriarty. was large both times at the dance pa. Orford Hotel, Town. He performed his eleventh appendition of the particular operation last week and the particular o the following excellent program has been arranged by Director Charles P. Hatch:

FOR SALE—Pro building lots Nos. 20-21 on Middle turnpike, Prospect Park tract. Part payment. Balance on easy terms. Win. E. Burce, 5 Madison Ave., So. Manchester, Ct. 201

was in St. Bridgets cemetery. | at Manches er Green last Friday morn- | Concert Program, Sunday, June 2 Miss Calhoun was of a cheerful dis- ing after an illness of several weeks. 1912; Hatch's First Infantry Band, FOR SALE-50 loads good soil on Brains place. S. E. Johnson, 6 Madison Ave. leading man of the company, and he will have the july role created by Charles Cherry in the Frohman proCharles Cherry in the Frohman production.

Charles Cherry in the Grand was beld Monday afternoon.

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high school and grade teachers of the

Ninth School District Incorporated did

not possess sufficient adhesiveness to

Part II March from "Suite Poetie"-Block. Operatic Selection "The Enchantress"

A woman who was broad and no evening, her arms full of bundles and her body careening and lurching dan-

3 marks (28.8 to 71.4 cents).

FOR SALE—1911 Indian Motorcycle 5 H P.
Free engine clutch. Ist class condition.
Apply Wm. Dougan, 25 Garden St. 1812

FOR RENT OR RENT-Tenement. Apply E. T. Carrier, 87 Charter Oak street. 10tf FOR RENT—Seven roomed cottage, modern improvements. Also desirable building lot for sale. Apply corner Rector and Rigelow Sts., East Hartford.

ply, Thos. McRoberts, 42 Spruce St. 2843

OST Pocketbook containing sum of money Finder will receive suitable reward on ap-plying at this office.

LOST

MISCELLANEOUS

IUDGE BY APPEARANCE

Vorkingmen Are Judges-Jurisdiction Over Contracts

STEM HAS PROVED VALUE

Kept to a Minimum in Every Way That Can Be

Labor, Department of Commerce and Labor. Such courts, although un- a job without a shine. Europe. They are designed to meet the needs of workingmen who frequently feel that in their relations with these were some of his maxims. their employers they are the victims Then he got interested in the subject of small injustices and impositions, none of them individually, perhaps, worth the trouble and expense of an erdinary suit at law, but in the aggregate causing much bitterness and un-

courts are made easy of approach, pro-ceedings are swift and informal, fees sion. and expenses are reduced to a mini- "This town is necessarily smoky mum, a lawyer's services are unneces and dirty and if a man wants to be sary and in some cases even forbidden. neat he has to look out for the spots. and a persistent effort is made to Brush your suit, overcoat and hat evring the contestants to an agreement ery day. Every man should have two rather than to impose upon them a for-mal decision. Their jurisdiction is lim-while the other is being cleaned, aired ted to cases between employers and and pressed. If you have only one orkingmen arising out of their labor deny yourself some of the things you

tled at the first hearing. In Germany in 1908 only 267 cases lasted three months or over, and the overwhelming majority were concluded in less than two weeks. In Switzerland there is the same insistence upon speed. In Eurich in 1900 there were 941 disputes

which care, and which harmonizes with the first hearing. In Germany your clothes.

"Smaller details are not to be negricanly being set. The part of the bataman could can league has known," declared Jennings.

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"Burns was a fine pitcher when he was in the American league before. It was seldom Detroit had just as good hitting club then as any manager would ask for. The part of the pa settled without judgement, of which 768 were concluded in less than eight brought. In 112 cases judgment was given, and more than half of these these courts is very slight. Parties

were ended in less than 14 days. Exercise of a Little Mental Discipline The cost of bringing a suit before mone are paid if the amount in dispute ties we pay for our independence. If the less than 20 francs (\$3.86). In Germany no fees are charged if the parties reach a voluntary agreement; if a wigment is given, fees are made to the parties reach a voluntary agreement; if a watton over carefully and the situation over carefully and t cording to the amount involved. In somehow. Telling every one you

It is well enough to exalt educa- When you get off for the day don't to catch. It is well enough to exalt educa-tion, to spur men and women of what-ing along filled with self-pity. Be noogs from Atlants, has been made is dignified and those engaged in it ploy your time in order that you may are worthy of esteem and good treatment. Moreover they receive this feeling capable to do it well. For if the work of the world—the so-called high-grade work as well as the commonplace drudgery—must be done, in gout how you can save yourself at and somebody must do it.—Indianapolis Star.

ploy your time in order that you may return to your work every morning feeling capable to do it well. For if the work must be done, it is up to you to come to it in a fit condition. Use some of your spare time in figuration in the National league.

New Orleans figures that it is to get Grover Land from Toledo, the Mud Hens in turn to get another catcher from Cleveland.

Bob Bescher will give Ty Cobb a battle for base stealing this year. The speedy giant of the Reds is pilfering the bases every day.

will lose caste by work. She may not have time for frivolities, but there will be pleasure a-plenty if she does not let the necessity to earn her liv-Let any woman who is engaged in the fruitless effort to keep up appearances change her ways. The first fitted for.

Take stock of yourself and try to determine what business you are best fitted for.

He has heard it before, but he has never accepted it as more than a high-until Charles Victory's room looked. Manager Mack, went with a strong sounding phrase with little or no truth. ances change her ways. The first step may be hard, especially if she be self-conscious and given to inflated notions of her own importance, but the after peace is repaying. The wom-the after peace is repaying as well as you can, not the after peace is repaying. The wom-the after peace is repaying and the peace is repaying to the peace

EMPLOYERS HAVE LITTLE USE UNTIDY PERSON.

Looking One's Best.

reatest business houses, who has the rience with employes: "Clothes may not make the man-

but they help much.
"A clothes brush, a pressing ! study of the industrial courts piled to a \$25 "hand-me-down" will France, Germany, Switzerland, prove superior in effect to a \$50 tail-Helen L. Sumner, Ph. D., is or-made carelessly kept and slovenly feature of Bulletin 98, Bureau worn. "I never hired a man if he came for

are common on the Continent of afford to wear sloppy clothes.

tidy man. A good appearance not To meet the situation industrial only adds to your self-respect but

can get along without for a short time.

Will Do Much to Correct a Fancled III.

disputes over amounts less than 100 meet that you are dog tired isn't the Atlanta has sold Catcher McMurray marks (\$23.80), fees range from 1 to way, however. That belps to make to Rochester. you more tired, and, incidentally, it has the same effect on others.

Dignity of Labor.

The man who, by his labor as a street sweeper, or as ditch digger, or as jamitor, has become the owner of a little home, or the woman who has provided an honest living for herself and her children at the washtub, have not acquired intellectual culture in the process, but they have gained the satisfaction that comes from effective work and achievement, and they have won the respect and confidence of the people about them. These persons, had their hands been idle, would not, in all probability, have been cultivating their minds and seeking culture, but would have been a burden on the community.

It is well enough to exalt education as the same effect on others.

In the first place, the woman who is constantly talking tired isn't usually half as worn out as she imagines. The best thing for her to do is to begin by asserting (to herself) that she's not tired. That things on the whole are looking up, and that today is pretty easy. If you are one of these tired women, and someone calls you up for lunch, don't say you're too tired to go. Go and have a good time. Don't mention your work, and if you are asked how you feel, reply that you are fit as a fiddle or a fight ing cock, or anything that seems live ly enough. Encourage your friend to give you a jolly account of her, or his, plans and doings, and you'll go back to work refreshed.

When you get off for the day don't

don't do your work properly, that you haven't studied conditions, and that you are awkward where you should staff of pitchers with Rucker, Barger, It is foolish for any girl to feel she be efficient. Be sensible about the Stack, Knetzer, Ragon, Schardt and

Take stock of yourself and try to

ANOTHER SOUTHPAW PITCHER FOR TIGERS



In general the courts consist of Judges who are themselves employers and workingmen, elected in each case by their own class. In France half the judges are employers and half workingmen; in case of a deadlock a fastice of the peace may be called upon to give the deciding vote, but this is well to have detachable collars and cuffs. A soiled trial courts is their rapidity of action. The French law provides penalties for judges who fall to settle a case within four months. As a rule cases are brought to an end within two weeks at the most, the majority being set the most, the majority being set the dealth are not to be next.

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Can get along without for change in the fishe back by the fact the man to say that he is even the fish the flow to jump every time the sh

"Burns has had a peculiar baseball loter And Burns—the loser—was

life. First he was with Washington, latching for an acknowledged weaker then with Chicago, then with Cincin- club. nati, then with the Phillies. He had | "Burns will be one of the regular varying success with each of these pitchers. I do not believe there is any

The New York National league club lin to the Boston Nationals. It is believed that the Giants leased Devlin to Boston so that Presi-

Evan Evans and Jack Ferrell to Dal-

ever race on to making the best of themselves; but to do this at the expense of labor, to class manual toll as degrading and a thing to be avoided, is a fatal error. All honest labor fully, and decide just how best to employ the product of the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts that Allen, his \$5,000 left-bander will be a sensetion to the Brooklyns predicts t hander, will be a sensation in the Na-

on whom Boston would not waive.

an or girl who faces life as it is and merely well enough to pass muster. Texas league. Evans was with Dallas seventeenth year in the major league.

HOW FAST DO BASEBALLS GO? W

Careful Timing of Ground Hits Es tablishes Fact Balls Travel at Rute of 60 Miles an Hour. Ask any "fan" how fast an average "grounder" travels during its first

ground balls have established the fact that the average speed of ground balls glove ner cheet prote that the average speed of ground balls

that is, those struck by the bat of the batsman from a fair pitched ball, which strike the infield before they land in a fielder's hands—go at the rate of almost exactly 60 miles an hour, faster than the fastest mail teen years was 344. Sixty miles an hour is 88 feet per

second. The bases are 90 feet apart. A man who can run a hundred yards in 11 seconds, which is fast running for any one, but particularly so for a man with baseball shoes and uniform on, can run 90 feet in 3.3 seconds. Is t any wonder that a ball which is fielded in its first 100 feet of travel usually reaches first base just a fraction of a second before or after the runner sets foot upon it?

fascinations of the game. The speed of a batted ball, the speed at which a the point where he can meet and LOST ONLY ONE LONG GAM field the batted ball, the speed with which he can stop the ball, pick it up, Russell Ford Defeated in One Extra set himself for the throw, make the | Inning Contest Since Starting | throw, the speed of the ball across the diamond from his throw, and the speed of the traveling runner, are so | Russell Ford, who keeps a record of nicely balanced that it is always a all the games he has pitched, dur up

question of whether or not the runner igures to controvert assertions that his will get there in time for the crowd delivery is such as to be weakening to see the umpire's hands go down, on his arm. or whether he will face a thumb over "I have lost only one extra-fanin a shoulder indicating that he is out. game since I've been in the American

—Technical World Magazine. league," said Ford, "and that was my

QUICK RETURN LOSES GAME Ford then produced the following to Mullin of Detroit, score 4 to 3; wen from Walsh of Chicago in 11 innings. score 3 to 2; 1911, won in 12 inni



innings from Walker of Washington, score 5 to 1; won from Kaler of Cleveland in ten innings, score 4 to 2

Ran Himself Off Pittsburg Team by His Eagerness to Capture Files in the Field.

sent the ball over the pan and Kling ion of Mordecai Brown. swung at it with all his might. He Campbell has speed, lots of speed. missed the ball entirely and the In the outfield his speed was a men-

ball square on the nose, and the wal- have it. Not so Campbell. lop was good for three bases and the As a result Clarke was not sorry to Campbell's speed, according to Brown, The principal reason why Ameri- was also a detriment. The moment cans do not take seriously the pro- he faced the pitcher he was, in his posed congressional investigation of mind, starting for first. He never put so-called "baseball trust" is because his whole thought on hitting the ball, they know so much about baseball, but was thinking of his start. As a dent Ward of Boston would waive says the Cincinnati Times-Star. result, he never truly bit up to his The average American may have possibilities, and for all he is younger

binations but of baseball his knowledge is full and complete. He knows its history and its present status. He Armando Marsans of Cincinnati al- knows what a puny thing it was be- "splendid condition" to Barney Reilly ways hits them to the left field. When fore there was such a thing as organi- of the Brooklyn team. While at Hot questioned about this uniformity of zation and what a mighty national in- Springs he was told that Reilly was biffs, Senor Marsans gave excellent stitution it has become because of or- a famous trainer, and he immediately Allen to depend upon.

"Ace" Stewart, one-time member of the Chicago National league club, and a native of Terre Haute, Ind., died in Terre Haute at the age of forty-two.

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Cottoned" to him. Daily he visited garaction.

Nor does the talk of "baseball slavery" at all impress the average citizen. I hit to center, I possible heet ze I hit to center in the national league of organation.

Solution it has become because of organation.

"cottoned" to him. Daily he visited Relliy's room for his advice concerning the medicine he should use.

Rellip to him. Daily he visited where the possible heet ze I hit to center, I possible heet ze I hit to center, I possible heet ze I hit to center, I possible heet ze I hit to center it has become because of organation.

Nor does the talk of "baseball slavery" at all impress the average citizen.

He has heard it before, but he has never it has become because of organation.

merely well enough to pass muster. Texas league. Evans was with Dallas seeks to make the best of it loses no influence that counts; she gains in the respect of every friend.

Try always to be thead of your point influence that counts; she gains in the respect of every friend.

The pessimist seems to take a heap of satisfaction from being on the loss and not what you earn counts.

Texas league. Evans was with Dallas seventeenth year in the major league.

During his 16 years' service he has failed to surpass the 300 mark only twice, in 1907 and 1906. Not many doubt the truth of the oft-repeated straint and self-denial.

Always remember that what you sarn counts.—

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Cashion, the Senators' young twirler, comes up to his spring promine.

Barney Joy Has Not Reported.

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Barney Joy, the pitcher purchased from Boston by Spokane in the North-western league, has failed to report. Et is in Hawali. Owner Cohn says the will cause Joy to be shut out from organized baseball because of his accommendation.

Cashion, the Senators' young twirler, comes up to his spring promine.

Larry Lajole has entered upon his

The Baseball Slaves.

ORTH A TROV

Here are some of the

answer will be anywhere from 20 to In the thirteen years bet 200 miles an honr. Split second 1877 and 1900 "Silver" watches and careful timing of many caught 835 games, and in

game played on the

dented batting average of 438.

The first ne-hit game ever pitched was by Joseph Mann of Princeton, N. J., against Yale, New Haven. The game was Every fan knows the many close decisions at first base form one of the played in 1875.

record of the extra-inning battles from the archives: 1910, lost in ten innings



Russell Ford.

VIN CAMPBELL IS TOO FAST

Vin Campbell, who was traded by the Pirates to Boston for Mike Donlin, literally ran himself off the Pittsburg club. At least such is the opin-

catcher shot the pill back to Flaherty, ace, and at times he had Fred Clarke who immediately returned it. Now in fear of his life. Ordinarily, when the momentum of Kling's swing made a ball is hit into the doubtful territory him revolve around like a top and on between two outfleiders, one of them his second turn he met Pat's return will stop, yell to the other and let him get rid of the youngster for steady. experienced Mike Donlin. At bat

young infielder of the Giants, whom only a vague idea and a smattering of than Donlin, was of far less use than McGraw was anxious to farm out, but information concerning business com- the ex-Giant is expected to be.

Charles Victory Faust lays his

en shackles and many a freeman en-

Manager Mack, went with a strong string attached and may be recalled string attached attached

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Base Ball

ROYALS 8-ST. MARYS 4 THE Royals of Hart- and did not give up with ut a struggle. ford defeated the St. The Score: Marys team on the Hollister grounds last raturday afternoon in Moriarty rt an interesting game Fagan of

by a score of 8 to 4. Anderson if Andrews, the Royals pitcher had the Johnson as Saints at his mercy and pitched a fine Cleary 3b game. McGonigal who twirled for Miller 20 the local nine, worked hard for victory, Muldcon c but the Royals hit him bard and be Horau 1b



re ired in the eighth inning in favor of Schandel. Both teams accord two runs cach in the opening inning. The Royals added one in the third and the

St. Marys tied the score in the fifth. In the sixth the Royals again took the lead with one run and in the eighth and ninth part the game on loc with Nebo grounds last Sunday afternoon by Warnesk of the contract of the con there there each inning. The secore of 8 to 5. The Sweetlkes wet a the second to get one run nerose flying start in the first inning and covered 4 runs. Two more failles were floward p added in the fifth and in the eighth two runs were seared. The Criterions

Crockett c

Scheddel of-p 4 0 0 4 0

of Andrews had it on the Sainte all scored two runs in the second, one in through the game. The local players the fourth and one in the eighth. fought every bit of the way however Howard putched a good game and kept Ledwith rf

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A. Schendel 1b 4 1 1 8 0

a Hot One

feat by winning an easy game Dunn of from Trinity college with the Kyle c score standing at 7 to 5. From Beardsley p the very first there was no 0 Norlander Got His Left Hook on chance for the Trinity boys who made the majority of their runs in the 1 st Score by innings: inning. Flunegan was a star for the 8. M. H. S . Mc Gonigal p-cf 2 0 0 0 2 1 his hits we'l sestived. Norlander was local players getting several men on was a little too any our in fielding his position at third and made three missecond. Walsh also played a good position at third and made three missecond. Walsh also played a good on balls by Shields 3, Beardsley 3. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 plays. The visitors did not back up game by making the first scere in the 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 2 Sheeban, their pitcher, very well. They second inning. Johnston followed 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 made ten errors, which helped the close behind, making a score of two

St. Marys 200010000 Sacrifice hits: Miller, Muldoon, Andrews, 2-ba s hits Miller, Woodh use 2, Anderson, Cleary, Muldoon, Johns not to bat and binged the first ball pirched for ah its olesp left. A wild throw to first enabled him to amble home with a marked to a hit offeed pland: Schendel 2; struck out. McGougal 7, Schendel 2; struck out. McGougal 7, Schendel 2, Andrews 8. Time two hours: umpire McCarthy; attendance SWASTIKAS.

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AB B H PO A E has a three bagger and got Keith home. Miss Anna Brown, formerly seacher of Such animals are called accountducks. 4 2 2 0 0 0

The last laving was the best of the mathematics here, will take Miss Those that cannot carry enough are plumber's place while she is iii. 4 1 0 1 0 0 log in desperation to even the score. Another name was added to the list of those teachers wno do not return 5 1 0 2 8 8

Quish, formerly of the S. M. H. S. next year when Miss Kellogg, teacher of English, resigned. She is the third showed where he got his training but of English, resigned. She is the third the dog you had?

She—Yes, in a railroad accident. 3 0 1 8 8 1

This game was just a little abow of resigned already

The Memorial Day exercises, as prepared by Miss Persons, were greatly

The Was saved, but the dog was killed.

He—What a pity!—Beston Trace

exipt.

ABRH PO A E

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S. M. H. S. vs. Trinity College Hicks 1b

M LAST Friday the high school Quish If

boys made up for their last de- Barnett 2b

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4 0 0 8 0 1 Shields p

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3 1 1 2 2 9 Johnston If

8 2 0 6 1 2 Johnson 1b

3 1 0 6 2 1 McCans cf

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1 0 0 0 0 0 Wilson 3b

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enjoyed Wednesday afternoon. The program was as follows: AB R H PO A E Song, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp School 4 1 2 10 2 0 Reading The Veteran and His Son 4 1 1 1 2 2 4 1 1 1 2 0 Marching Through Georgia School

4 2 2 2 9 0 Recitation Barbara Frietchie 4 2 2 0 0 0 Laura Gotherg 4 0 0 8 0 1 BattleHymn of the Republic School 3 0 0 8 0 0 Reading Southern Soldier 4 1 1 0 1 3 1 1 8 Columbia the Gem of the Ocean School ---- Recitation Blue and Gray 84 27 9 7 George Hunt Strew Fairest Flowers Girls Glee Club

ABRHPOAE Recitation Reading the List Sadie McCollum 4 0 2 1 8 0 To Thee O Country! Girls Glee Clob. 8 0 0 12 0 0 Reading Memorial Day Rose Pentore 4 2 1 2 0 1 Star Spangled Banner

4 0 0 1 0 0 Recitation Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Gordon Th mpsou 8 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 Tenting Tonight Girls Glee Club 3 1 0 1 3 1 Reading War and Peace Warren Keith

33 5 6 27 9 8 Salute of the Flaz

About the Camel. In a school in the South of Ireland a schoolboy of tender years is said to have produced the following essay on "The cannimal is a sheep of the des-

was made in the seventh by Walsh who week Tuesday on account of sickness. much as it can to last for many days.

retie's Apolog By Epes W. Santa

was expected of him.

to be soon."

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"Big Bill" Edwards, who bosses New York's street cleaning departthe City Hall Reporters' association of the need for united effort among the but it was the gospel truth."

to step on a man root: demands low."

Butch. "You thought I was yarning, but it was the gospel truth."

"Sur

should learn how to get together.

said "Big Bill." "The only way we soon?"

soon?"

"Let me tell you something," said that big half-baked brick. I must do united effort. We ought to stop thinking of what we would individually ing of what we would individually I was your hired man for a year and finish before night.

football game to illustrate his point. ing act." good ball that season. Whereas Har- pretty show. Well, I was keeping on ing with the plowing.

man on our team walked with the and she just could ride.

Petie to help me out. That's the ras"What do you
captain.

"The performers don't mix with the cal that stepped on my foot, you Miss Stitcher?" "T'm afraid we're going to be beat- canvas men, we're just the day labor. know."

"What's that?" asked the captain. "She used to come past where I was "I came down to tell you I'd "T've been comparing the two helping to load the cars and say good changed my mind again," he said "Quo Vadis." teams, said this star player, and I night. That made Dabney mad. He weakly. "I'm not going to plant here." don't think that we can possibly beat was stuck on her, too, but he didn't Suppose you and your friend come up

"How did you hurt your foot?" de-

"How did you hurt your foot?" demanded Joel Hicks, as he watched approvingly the glistening ax, with rhythmic strokes, bite into the green wood.

"An elephant stepped on it," explained the tramp, not pausing in his work,

The farmer laughed a dry, cackling laugh. "There was a tramp through here last season," he said. "He was carrying about an ounce o' buckshot and he was telling how he rescued a girl from a gang of robbers."

thing wrong," said Butch slowly, "but I guess Dabney got the inside track after I was left behind."

A few days later, gaudy posters an nounced the coming of the Barnard Brothers' Gigantic Arenic Aggregation and Monster Menagerie, and his heart was troubled.

"Better plow the south meadow to morrow," Joel said as they came hack from the field. "Two decided to cultivate it this year. We're late so we must start at once."

"Tomogrow is circus day." re-

girl from a gang of robbers."

"Well?" There was no interruption in the steady fall of the ax as the nards own the show and I thought tramp put the question which he saw perhaps you'd let me off to visit with

"Bert Haskins was over the week trembling for the success of his exter and he was telling how he caught the tramp coming out of his chicken periment. If Butch ever got a "I didn't hear no one asking you to believe what I said," came the nettled retort. "If I had told you I hurt it falling off a freight you would have believed it and yet it would be a lie."

"I'm not saying you ain't told the "You may go to town as soon as truth," protested Joel hastily. "I was you've plowed the field," he promjust reminded that's all. How would ised.

you like to stay on here?" he added to Butch smiled thoughtfully. There change the subject. "I ain't as young was but the slightest suggestion of as I uster be and I'll pay \$12 a pink in the east when he turned out "You're on, for a year," said the yet risen when the chores were done other simply as he dropped the ax and the horses were headed for the AS a man of erudition, fit for any great and came toward the speaker. "My field.

name's Butch Thompson, William Ben- Before he had gone half the length nington Thompson when I've got my of the first furrow, Butch realized that CALM, sedate and analytic, an intensely Sunday clothes on-which sin't likely there would be no circus for him. The "My name's Hicks, Joel Hicks." through the soil. It had not been "Well, Mr. Hicks, I'm your new touched for three years and in spots hired man," responded Butch briskly. It was almost baked.

"Shake on it," he added as he put out | Far down the road there sounded his hand and clasped Hicks' gnarled the rumble of wheels, and, dropping the plow handles, Butch raced for the Beyond the mere fact of his name, fence. He came up just as the buggy nothing developed of his history until that headed the procession passed the spring plowing began. Butch and him. The driver reined in at the fa-BOOCOOOCOOOCOOOCOOOCOOO Hicks were working together, the one miliar salutation of "Hello, Bill!" and ollowing the other, when Hicks stayed gazed curiously at the speaker, then back by the road to discuss the town he leaped from the buggy.

> right on to the end of the field, turn- holy," he laughed. "How did you get ed and came back again. He was half here?" way across the lot when the two de-baters hailed a voter driving past, "Hey, Rube!" With a whoop Butch ticket for New York when you left me oft the plow in the furrow and came in Cleveland."

York on the night train," declared Ben Almost before they knew what was Barnard. "We all wrote you care of GRAVELY he took his position, choosing hey wrotefor a free trial bottle, and were happening he had fallen upon the new the Clipper but you didn't answer and o much pleased with the general results ob- comer, and it required the united we couldn't locate you." strength of Hicks and Benton to pull "Dabney left me in Cleveland with-

him off before damage was done. out even my pay," said Butch flercely. "Are you drunk?" demanded Hicks "I was in his way with Lottle. If I s of the greatest value for diseases of the Wrathfully.

Kidneys, Liverand Blood; rheumatism, con"Where I come from that's a call "Hush," said Barnard softly. "It did

Kidneys, Liverand Blood; Theumatism, constipation and illnesses peculiar to women.

Stops such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, headache back of eyes, inability to hold urine, burning pains and frequent to hold urine, burning pains and frequent urination. Wonderfully successful for near-urination. Butch. "It did seem like old times for "I see you've got your own show," "One of them circus fellows," com- ing well?"

mented Sproule as he settled his dis- "Fine. Got a lot of the old people ordered clothing. "I heard 'em yell it including Lottie Petie is with us. too. once. It's the last thing I did hear for Billy Farlan bought him from the old about three hours." Joel was worried, and that even- There he is back there.

ing he sought out Butch, sitting on Farlan came up with the elephant at "KILL him! Kill the umpire!" Bleachers the stone horseblock in the front yard that moment. When there was a halt sucking at his pipe. "So you used to be with a circus?" pushed the wagons across. he began as he settled himself on the "Keep off my foot, you brute," other end of the block.

laughed Butch as he slapped the trunk "Where else do they have elephants that was curling inquiringly about ment, talked at the annual dinner of to step on a man's foot?" demanded him. "I think you know me, old fel-

but it was the gospel truth."

"Sure, he's apologizing," laughed
"I ain't ever said it wasn't," de- Farlan. "Coming in to see the show?" The men of every organization fended Hicks. "I suppose you'll be "Can't," explained Butch, as he should learn how to get together," going off with one of 'em pretty pointed out the field. "It would take a

like, and go to thinking of what we that goes.

"I've got it," cried Farland. "Lis- ways suggesting things, and the can do if we do it altogether. And "I ain't stuck on circuses like I was," ten here." And he bent forward con- you write a joke about a man who asks another man about where would

Barnards took a fancy to me and they Butch was working. Half way down Great? Isn't it?" He told this little story of a bygone were breaking me in for their cast- a furrow moved Butch and a strang- "I am afraid that would be too farer, each with his hands upon a fetched," replied the natural-born hu-It was between Harvard and Prince- "What's that?" demanded Hicks. plow. But instead of a team there morist, as he turned sadly to the conton—"Big Bill" was a star on the "Where two men hang by their moved a huge bulk that dragged the struction of a bonmot about the pos-Princeton line-up—and Princeton's knees and throw a little fellow be plowshares through the heavy ground ter-eating goat. team had not been playing any too tween them." he explained. "It's a with the utmost ease. Petie was help-

ard had been a sensation.

at the stakes, until I got good enough
"I guess this is going some," laugh
The conversation had assumed a
"We were on the way to the dressto go in the act, and—well there was ed Butch as they came back to the
literary vein when the dressmaker ening room," said "Big Bill." "We hadn't a girl, a rider, pretty as a picture fence. "I told the boys why I couldset into our uniforms yet. The best when she didn't have her make-up on, n't come to visit 'em, and they left draw her into the discussion asked:

nard I got to know her pretty well. felt ashamed of his mistrust,

WILDUR D. NESBIT





solving problems very few could a

was called in by his neighbor, also by the state, TO decide important questions, and saplent suggestions always had the

AND 'twas understood completely that to election with Sam Benton, Butch went "Butch Thompson, by all that's

> less he was absent-minded), he was tempted to do something that would jeopardize his fame-TO oblige a lot of rooters, please a band

sides the chance of winning. With a long hit to the center there arose AB the runner made the bases, slid for home—and then all faces set in

tures, grand stand, boxes-all emitted an enraged, revenging tide, AND the umpire, all befuddled, with his sense of justice muddled, had to elimb the fence and scamper that he might preserve his hide.

"SHERMAN gave war's definition," says contemplation of his swift and sudpresent what in thunder he'd have thought a synonym that was the double for base ball."

men can't 'get together' unless they he went on. "I was with the John-pack a punch. A pessimist is a dead weight. I wouldn't have him on the only a canvas man, but the Flying down the road to make sure that other man says 'at the North Pole?"

en, said he. Twe been thinking this ers, you know, put up the tent and over, and I don't see where we have stuff like that, but through the Bar.

"Oh, my!" she said: "Excelsior is out of date long ago. Braided wire is the favorite now." As no one knew who wrote Braided

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MEN FEAST AT INTERESTING:: ITEMS DAY EVENING

ne Hundred Dollars Voted at Lake Wangumbang From Treasury for Babies A son was forn Monday to lospital at Open Air School and Mrs. Miller of Porter street. During Summer Vacation The Rogers bleet on School street is ittee To Solicit Funds being brightened with a coat of paint. Harry and Mrs. Ryan of Charter Oak

The Manchester Business Men's As- etreet spent yesterday at Lake Wanciation enjoyed a shadbake at the Orford Hotel Monday evening and participated in the pleasantries and business of the occasion. Addresses were tade on subjects of land the second transfer of land transfer of tade on subjects of local importance, Ward J. Atwood has placed an order chief among which was that of supply- with Madden Brothers-for a twin cylinng local hospital accommodations for der Excelsior motor autocycle. sabies during the summer time. The A son was born to L. A. and Mrs ssociation voted \$100 out of its treas- Miller of Porter street last Monday ury for this purpose and appointed a night. committee to solcit funds for this pro- Thomas Humphries will lead the ject. Landlord M. J. Moriarty pro- Brotherhood prayer meeting at Blish wided a substantial repast which was half Manchester Green, tonight, well pleasing to the diners. Edward and Mrs. Lockwood and

Vice-President C. E. House presided daughter of Somers were visitors in at the post-prandial exercises and in- town last Tuesday. They made the troduced the speakers. Dr. N. A. Burr trip in their auto. gave an informing address in which he Mrs. P. J. Jordt and daughter of pointed out the need of a hospital here. Thomp onville spent Memorial Day He told of the inconvenience, suffering, with Mrs. Jordt's parents, Thomas and cost and hardships of carrying the seri- Mrs. King of Porter street. ously injured or the critically ill to the W. F. Davis, Jr. a student at Wescity hospitals and made a plea for the levan college and formerly a resident establishment of a hospital here. of this town spent Sunday with friends

Dr. Sloane and Dr. Gillam dilated here. upon the need of a local hospital for Charles and Mrs. Lyman of Wast infants in the summer time. Many ing on D C were the guests of Mr. mothers have to work in the mills and Lyman's sister, Mrs. Elisha Burdick of Announcement is made of the com-

Howell Cheney suggested that the log marriage of Eugene Crozat of Oak open air school be used as such hospital street and Miss Aldes de Mantigny of for the little ones during the heated Springfield. Mass. term when school is not in session. This suggestion met with the carnest appro- Joseph of New Britain spent a few days val of those present. The association last week with Mr. Albiston's brother, voted the sum of \$100 from its treasury Joseph Albiston of South Main street. for this purpose and appointed the following committee to solicit funds to Mrs Ravey of Oak Grove street died same; Howell Chency, R. La Motte Wednesday night and was builed in Russell and O. F. Toop. the East cemetery this afternoon. Kev.

It was voted to ask the co-operation Dr. George W Reynolds officiated. places for adults and offered some good

field, Mass. spent two weeks here at Horace B. Chency spoke on playgrounds for children and recreation of School street. It will be rememplaces for adults and ffered sine good bered that her husband conducted a N. B. Richards discussed local baseSchool street some y ars ago. He is at

ball and gave cheering reports of pro- present employed as a locomotive to have the sport on in full swing here Watkins of this place are with a party pressed with sultdiness while attendby July Fourth. E. H. Crosby, H. B. of out-of-town men on a hunting and House and F. H. Anderson made the fishing trip to Nova Scotis. They exarrangements for the shadbake. pect to return next week.

of \$800 has been subscribed and now Dr. W. R. Tinker who is on a fishing mand. the scope of the benefaction is about and hunting trip to Nova Satia.

to be extended. George F. and Mrs Douthwaite

sent to homes where there are sick children. The nurse will teach mothers how to care for and feed sick infants. It is also being planned to establish a Milk Depot, where Modified Milk can be obtained on the feet sick in the forence closed cars only run the tolk were substituted on the local lines and travelers were accommodated accordingly.

O'clock in the forence closed cars only run the tolk were substituted on the local lines and travelers were accommodated accordingly.

P. Case. Sh. be obtained on the family physician's prescription. The milk thus supplied the shingles and shartered the side of play the Reo Men's team of Hartford Butler, r. f.

win be absolutely pure and will be of such strength as the case, in the physicians judgment may require.

All of these features for the benefit of the little ones are to be supplied at a minimum of cost such as now prevails at the open air school. None of the new double step open trolley that make a strong complication.

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The new double step open trolley that make a strong combination. these advantages are to be presented cars were used on the local lines for Fred Warnock, formerly a resident without some outlay on the part of the first time last Saturday and have of this place is renewing acquaintance parents. The main purpose is to do been in use all this week. The new in town. He is accompanied by his

the parents cannot do unaided but ladge and elderly persons and they in the West for several years and Finnegan, s. s. the latter are to bear a very moderate find it much easier to board and alight recently took unto himself a wife in Robinson, 2b. portion of the expense. The modified milk and the visiting step.

The annual lawn festival of the Ep. the razor in this place for a number of the razor in this place for a number of the razor in this place for a number of the razor. He is being cordially greeted Keune, 1b.

porary hospital. This will be depend- church will be held on the church by many friends. ent upon advice of the family physi- lawn Wednesday evening, June 12 Rev. J. P. O. Cornell and daughter Howard, p.

vided the many beautiful floral tributes are was burned to the ground early as a member of the Clan Gordon Quoit to the memory of the departed. We Sanday morning. No alarm was rung Club. Match games were played with

Local Paragraphs

BUSY READERS.

James and Mrs. Albiston and son,

The infant daughter of Early and

Mrs. Foeter Worthington of Spring-

We are going to have New Store Fronts in the Park Building, also going to have my 2 Stores made over with

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You know this means a BIG MUSS to a stock of clothing and furnishings. Now what I am going to do is to show my appreciation to the public for past patronage by giving a

Rousing Cost Sale

which will enable my customers and the general public to purchase goods for the next twenty (20)days at wholesale prices. Just as cheap and in some cases cheaper than I had them delivered to the Man chester freight station. I positively won't handle this stock over or have the care of it in mind during the tearing out process. So come early and get you choice of this stock as it is all seasonable and up-to-the minute in style, the same as other dealers will offer you at the season's end,

A Few of The Follwing Prices Will Show You What We Intend To Do

All straw hats latest block	Umbrellas at Cost	birts at cost
Panamas\$4 98	50c Underwear	42c
\$3.00 Sennitsnow \$1 98	25c Underweur	
\$3 Split Straws \$1 98 all down the line in Straw Hats at like prices	Men's \$22 Suits	\$15
Derby and Soft Hats cut right into and below cost.	Men's \$18 Suits	
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All Our Goods Cut In Like Proportion. We I	Must Unload This Stock Prior to Alterations	

I. Symington

203 205 Main Street

Dr. W. R. Tinker and F. Ernest While people were more or less op-The Swa-tikes beseball team of this was chilly enough to call for artific al place defeated the Glastonbury team on BROADENING SCOPE

Dr. W. S. Gillam is acting health
Up to this writing elightly in excess
Officer in the absence of Health Officer

Overcoats and gloves were also in dechers battle between Howard and Pol-

In addition to furnishing hospital and grandaughter, Miss Louise Douthcare for little ones it is intended to supply a visiting curse who will be sent to homes where there are sick and grandaughter, Miss Louise Douth-open trolley cars and were made very tonburys got six. The feature of the uncomfortable accordingly. At nine game was a hime run by Phillips-the es in town last Sunday.

the e things for the 1 tile ones which extra step is a great convenience to wife. Mr. Warnock has been located Edgar, c. f. from a car than with the old single Monterey, Cal. Fred is a well known Norlander, Sb.

> Harry C. Folsom, formerly principal Miss Hildur Cornell, of Church street of the local high school, but now left town last Tuesday afternoon for

Sanday morning. No alarm was rung assure all of our most hearty appreciation.

Mr. Patrick Connors, Mrs. Mary Fraher, Miss Julia Hogan, Miss Nellie Hogan.

South Manchester, Conn., May 30, 1912.

Mrs. Mary Kasting Matthieu of Willimantic has just closed a two-offices at Manchester among the second game, winning by ascend a fiber as a spicial string from the postoffice department of the first sunknown. Mrs. Mary Kasting Matthieu of Willimantic has just closed a two-offices at Manchester among the second game, winning by ascend 25 in the first game. A substantial dianer was my long to the first game at Washington places the post-office at Manchester among the second game, winning by ascend 25 in the first game. A substantial dianer was my long to the first game. A substantial dianer was my long to the first game. A substantial dianer was my long to the first game. A substantial dianer was my long to the first game. A substantial dianer was my long to the first game. A substantial dianer was my long to the first game and also singing and speculament of the first game. A substantial dianer was my long to the substant to the substantial dianer was my long to the substantial dianer will max to the substantial dianer was foreverned will make their substantial dianer was my long to the substantial dianer was my

lard. Pollard s rack out fourteen pats" Commuters and other persons leav- men while Howard struck out twelve.

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We wish to hereby give public expression of our sincere thanks to out good friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and at the death and burial of our dear wife and sister. We are especially grateful to all who so generously provided the many beautiful floral tributes.

The principal of the local high school, but now left town last Tuesday afternoon for Kennilworth, N. J. where they attended the commencement exercises at Upsala college in that place. Rev. Mr. Folsom was cordially greeted by many of his friends in this place.

A large wooden structure owned by grateful to all who so generously provided the many beautiful floral tributes.

The party is expected home this event to what is a student there, as is also the spinning department. These branches have ample orders and are because the college in that place. Rev. Mr. Cornell is a director of the college in that place. Rev. Mr. Cornell is a director of the college in that place. Rev. Mr. Folsom was cordially greeted by many of his friends in this place.

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ments will have no half-holiday to morrow. They had theirs yesterday.

The Manchester Wall Paper Company wish to hereby announce that they are now open for business in their new store in the Holl Building, Main Street near Center. They take this occasion to thank the public for past patronage and to solict a continuance of same in their handsome

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The Manchester Wall Paper Company

The velvet department of Cheney
Brothers silk mills is showing commend. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

South Manchester, Conn.

distance of three inches are turned over and sewn down at the edges so which the ends of the ties may be slipped in the manner shown in the sketch. Across the center at the point where the case folds together, a hand of elastic is sewn, and in the first instance the ties are placed under this band and afterwards the ends tucked into the pockets. Ribbon strings are attached which the case may be secured when

there is nothing throughout an entire Simply Folly for One to Be With- the back and made high in the nape wardrobe that so changes a woman, so out Them. wardrobe that so changes a woman, so alters her appearance, as her varying A practical case for ties always millinery. No one can disagree that and in our sketch may be seen a caping is hideous tomorrow. And the

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and on dollar payments too.

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thing Which He Will Always

TIOI MAIN DINEE!

The material may be cut entirely in teeth, is a satisfaction; a failure only one piece measuring 27 inches in when the face settles into gloom or length by 8 inches in width. After this piece of material lines been lined upturned brim has its value, where the hair is revealed and falls softly about the face, beautifying the expression and softening the features.

PANNIER BATHING SUIT



Ribbon strings are attached by which the case may be secured when closed, and the word "tiss" is worked across the front and the remaining space filled up with the conventional design shown in the sketch on the left hand side, which illustrates the case closed.

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Practical Case for His Ties is Some- find expression in her millinery, and House Gieves So Useful That it is The characteristic collar rounded at

ital article for this purpose and one wherefore? Change of mood, there in spare moments from almost any able to her requirements.

It can be carried out in art lines or The hat that sits well down on the for preference soft wash-leather. They art serge, and lined with soft silk and ; head, covering and hiding from view are fingerless, and may be cut out in bound with narrow ribbon or edged a riot of curls, but that is redeemed two pieces, sewn together at the Many and Varied Are the Pretty by a merry face and a gleam of pretty edges, and then turned inside out be-

For this reason the multiplicity of style in hats is indeed a blessing, and concession to be grateful for.



For cold work, such as cleaning the

brass on a front door, etc., very warm

sutire spread.

Embroidered Ratine.

DAKITUKL GIFT MAN WILL APPRECIATE, effect constitutes smart millinery. | TO PROTECT DAINTY HANDS some of them will be found that will STRIVE FOR HARMONY | ribbons

Little Strain on Even the Light-

The woman who would be in good | A green luncheon is an attractive style never plays freaks with her entertainment. If you have a lace

The woman who would be in good the participant of the baby's carriage are of white handler-chief linen. First a strip of the material and half yard long proportions, then a half yard of the length at turnover is dainty embroidered in white and turnover is dainty embroidered in white how or find the lower of the stripe material for the stripe and turnover is dainty embroidered in white and the color and nature of her hair in such lower end is rather more closely hand-embroidered and finally the entire at a first treatment. He will a strap of clastic is sewn, and here the give may be out out, as simple plan is to place ome hand upon a place of paper, with the fingers together and the draw a line, at a distance of about an inch, entirely round the hand; this will give the shape in which the material abould be cut out.

Fascinating dainty afghans for the baby's carriage are of white handlers with the short and the thumb slightly agert, and the material and most effective afghan, of appear, with the fingers together and the thumb slightly papert, and then which the material ghould be cut out.

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embroideries are the embroidered cot- tie wads or draw it back from the off at the end with tiny

her hair is sure to be on the safe side OF SUCCESSFUL COIFFURE.

GREEN LUNCHEON GOES WELL! Once Having Ascertained the Styl-That Suits the Face, Refuse to Be

est Pocketbook.

becoming to the fair-haired type of The floral bow consists of a small Embroidered Ratine.

The newest additions to the spring's Do not tie the hair up into tight litiers of long soft green satin, finished. of fur may be used for this purpose, ton ratine and the embroidered agaric. The embroidery, rather heavy, is done

the wads or draw it back from the face and neck to the straining point. The embroidery, rather heavy, is done

the wads or draw it back from the face and neck to the straining point. This ruins the hair itself and hardens sometimes used as substitutes for the

The embroidery, rather heavy, is done in a mercerized thread on a ratine or agaric so light in weight as to be somewhat transparent.

Not Necessary to Go to Extremes, but Something in All is Worth
Adopting.

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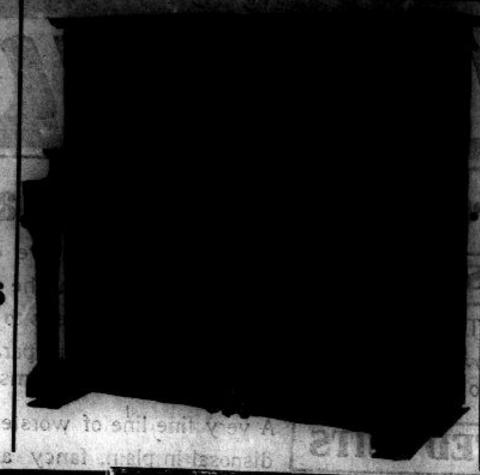
They are to be had in white, in ecru nous hairdressing. Nothing is such bad style as a heavy braid with hair. If overblessed by nature, adopt a coif-time collar, is a smart and pratty response that under any collar, is a smart and pratty response that under any collar, is a smart and pratty response that under any collar, is a smart and pratty response that under any collar, is a smart and pratty response that under any collar, is a smart and pratty response that under any collar, is a smart and pratty response that under any collar, is a smart and pratty response that under any collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar, is a smart and pratty response to the collar t

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paper concerned in this contest. No one connected with this paper will be allowed to become a candidate in this contest or Votes after being voted cannot be transferred to another. Be sure you know whom you are going to vote for before coming to the ballot box. as the editor or anyone of his force will positively not give you any information on the subject. The keys to the ballot box shall be in possession of the awarding committee

For the first thirty days this paper will run a 25.vote coupon hich can be voted free for any lady contestant. Contest to run not less than go 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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In this minutes, and roll twice again. Place it in a larger paper bag which will not touch the paste. Put on broiler and allow twenty minutes in a hot oven.

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month for gas-which is about a fair average. If the paper bag cook-ing cuts this a third, it has almost Call and let us show you these bags Next comes the saving in quantity ard expision to you their uses. Price 25c t food cooked. Paper bag cooking is package. O. F. Toop.

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In pot cooking the scales show a shrinkage treble that of bag cooking. This is a saving well worth while, yet far from telling the whole story. Things bag-cooked nourish better because they are more readily digested.

Set this extra pourishment of one tenth of the food cost, and the food cost for a family ten dollars a week. Right there you have more the price of bags, grease, clips, etc.—almost the

But even then the sum in domestic economy is just fairly begun. Paper bag cooking not only saves thus negain many, many ways, as, for example, in the food bought. Round steak is the fact has been held to be offset by the extra dentist's bill the eating of it

from eight to ten cents the pound. Shepherd Pie.—Take, a pound. of given August 28,1988.)

one possible alleviation of this increasing cost, without skimping of appetites, is in buying things less costly
and so cooking them as to make the
difference all in their favor.

Paper hag cooking will do it; it has
done it for me. Let's recapitulate.
Say one uses one hundred and fifty
bags in the month, and then allow seventy-five cents for clips, lard, butter,
and dripping. This gives an initial and dripping. This gives an initial light, then add enough flour to make debit of two dollars beginning the ac-

Paper bags, butter, clips, one

Saved on meat (75 cents week) \$3.00 by melting two tablespoonfuls of but-Roset Ducks, Banana Stuffing ter; to this add the juice of half a lemon, a quarter of a glass of curcold salt water—if they are wild ducks let them lie in the salt water for fif
of prepared mustard, one-half teateen minutes. Drain, wipe dry inside spoonful of sait, pepper to taste and and out, and season very lightly with a bit of grated orange peel. Reheat

and out, and season very lightly with sait and paprika inside, sprinkling black pepper on the outside. Set on ice while you make a stuffing of bananas cut in small cubes, mixed with their own bulk of toasted bread crumbs and seasoned with sait, black pepper, a little chopped celery and plenty of cold butter. Stuff the ducks lightly, truss firmly, grease well all over and tie thin bacon over the breasts. Put in a well greased bag, fitting them close together. Add the juice of a lemon, a wineglass of either claret or sherry, seal bag and cook in a hot oven ten minutes, then slack heat and finish. It over the sait and cook twenty minutes, then uncova hot oven ten minutes, then slack and cook twenty minutes, then uncovheat, and finish—it ought to require er and brown. Remove to a hot plat (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

> them satisfactory. The meats are esoked to a nicety. Price 25c package. O. F. Toop.

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ture with the saliva, is injurious. ments of the cods' livers, cembined with the strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in Vinoi which There is no doubt that in a case makes it so successful in restoring perfect digestion and at the same time it builds up the tired, overworked and run-down system.

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By Martha McCulloch Williams.
A dollar's worth of paper bags will be ample to cook for any average family throughout a month. Add a box of clips at ten cents—they will be good for another month, and still another in careful hands—and the outley is still inconsiderable. Add still further fifty cents for greasing—a pound of lard, half a pound of drippings—and the total is still more than moderate. Notwithstanding, it is more than plently of us would care to spend monthly merely in the interest of flavor or even of ease. Plenty more of us like to take duties laboriously, feeling that it is a law core. Leave it for forty-five minutes, and roll twice again. Place in texture "rise" in a manner the open oven cannot produce.

Then again the cooking takes much less time, and I need not point out the value of this. In the old style the value of this in the flow that frequently to be opened to watch progress. The pastry was thus exposed to draughts of cool style the value of this. In the old style the value of this in the flow that the same of the value of this. In the old style the value of th YOUR HOME NEEDS A

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dish with the dough, make a cross cut in the center to allow the steam to es-

cape, and bake in a moderate oven

A modern shepherd's ple is made

like the above with the addition of a

few capers and a stalk or two of cel-

ter and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

ton, using curry for flavoring or a lit-

tle tabasco and Worcestershire sauce.

Kellie Maxwell.

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strations by Deschora Melvill

CHAPTER VII.—The papers are full of "The King of the Klondiks," and Daylight is feted by the money magnates of the country. They take him into a big copper deal and the Alaskan pioneer finds himself amid the bewildering complications of high finance.

The Sunday Interest is not reached the state of the state

from the wine-grapes on the step sings. Hereal pitched the read of the production of



wide veranda of which, with chairs He was glad he had her in his office, unusual in that it was almost auburn. would be and hammocks, advertised an out-of- and hoped she'd stay, and that was While he ran his fingers through it, barrassing. He was not particularly doors bedchamber. Daylight's keen about all.

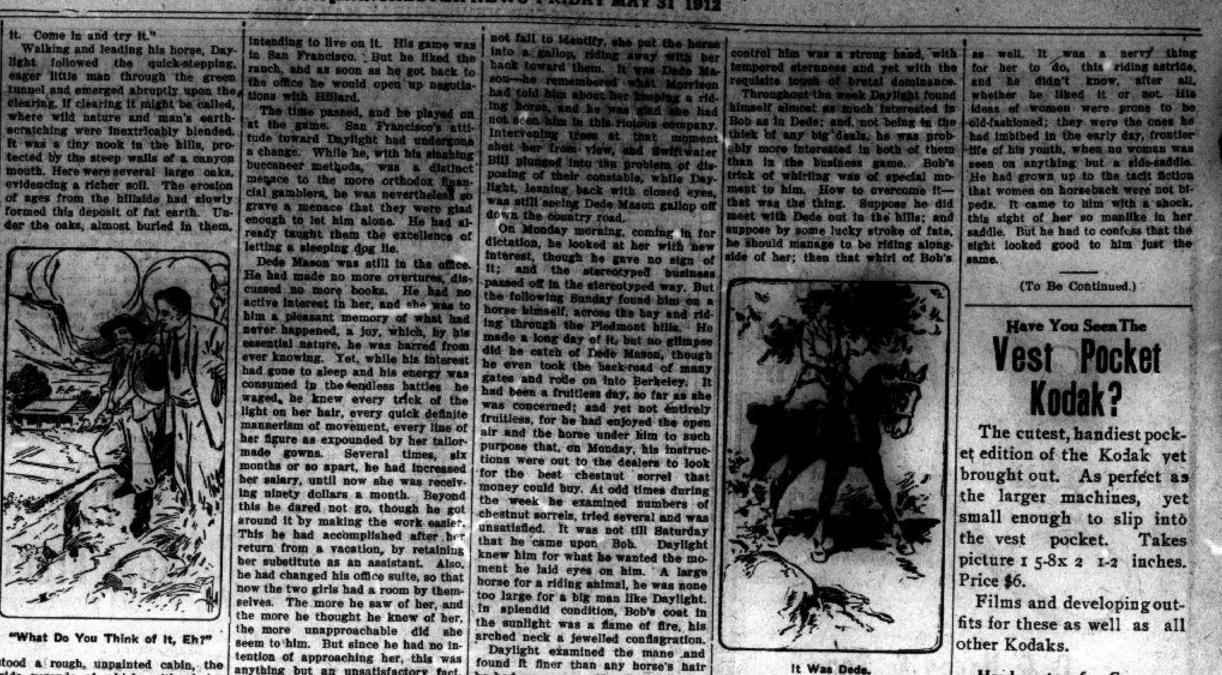
The interior was a surprise. The

her substitute as an assistant. Also, he had changed his office suite, so that now the two girls had a room by themselves. The more he saw of her, and selves. The more he saw of her, and selves. the more unapproachable did she arched neck a jewelled confiagration. seem to him. But since he had no in-

anything but an unsatisfactory fact. he had ever seen. Also, its color was and nammocks, savertused an out-off of the best soil, and every fruit tree and berry bush, and even each vegetable plant, had the water personally conducted to it. The tiny irrigation channels were everywhere, and along some of them the water was running. Ferguson looked eagerly into his visitor's face for signs of approbation. "What do you think of it, eh?"

"What do you think o

CHAPTER XIII.



"Why, d'ye know, I know every one of those trees as if they were sons of mine. I planted them, nursed them, nursed them, fed them, and brought them up. Come of his escapades became public, some of his escapades became public, such as speeding, and of joy-rides in his big red motor car down to San I'l's sure a hummer" was Davlight's loss with companions distinctly sporty.

If you was contented the little man.

If you lack of decent human associations, his moral fibers were weaken. Nor in the hour's riding that followed, save for some permissible curveting and prancing, did he misbehave. Daylight was delighted; the purchase was immediately made; and Bob, with ridweek in the office, did Daylight realize that he had no social, nor even human "It's sure a hummer," was Daylight's verdict, after due inspection and sampling, as they turned back for the good fun and comically in the news-

of the Oakland Riding Academy. simple question whether or not she The next day being Sunday, Day-light was away early, crossing on the be found another card in the hand large living-room. A great table in the Sunday, late in the afternoon, the middle was comfortably littered found Daylight across the bay in the with books and magazines. All the Piedmont hills of Oakland. As usual

owned. Tourise Elam Haraishfouring Daylight confessed.

In right?

The the day is same large of the third man went in the strength of the st

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fits for these as well as all

other Kodaks.

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John Cairns



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Father Paul F. Keating of Newtown was the guest of relatives on Eim terrace Tuesday and Wednesday. that timely treatment has averted this. Mr. Tynan is able to attend to business although the wound is still painful. The opportunity sale at Wise, Smith

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FURTHER VENTILATED AT SPECIAL MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN

A special meeting of the Manchester oughtare. With the laying ot double business Men's Association assembled tracks along West Center street (and

up stairs in the stora of the Keith & we hope the continuation of same Post Company last evening to further through to Burnside in the near future) consider matters relative to the proposed work for the welfare of children much greater accommodations in travduring the heated term.

discursed and a committee appointed they now exist and as they have existed to look into the ma't-r and see what for a long time in this matter. Those could be done to bring it to an issue, who frequently travel to and from Tie committee conferred with the Hartford feel the autoying delays very executive committee of the Educational keenly and earnestly pray for deliver-Club and went over the question with sace.

recommendations as follows: The support of a visiting nurse for lays avoided and much more safety be scientific care of children. The estab- assured. Three quarters of an hour to lisbment of a milk station to supply travel nine miles is too much time to and distribute properly modified milk devote to this purpose in this age of for infants on physicians p escriptions. speedy public conveyance. If one has The maintaining of a playground for to stand up in a trolley car all the dichildren up to six years old.

The drift of the discussion last even— as frequently is the case during the ing was more in favor of the vi-iting rush bours, the shorter the time occu nurse, the milk deput and the play- pied in making the run the better it grounds than of a hospital for babies suits the traveler. Persons who work during the summer. It was recoming the city and who live here will appreciate that the project be conducted preciate the cutting down of the rununder the title of Child's Welfare ning time on the line. They have to Work rather than that of the Babies stand up on the way home day after Hospital. The prospect of having here day when they are quite tired and the a general hospital in the not distant somer the ride can be terminated the future seemed to meet with favor last better they will like it. The coming

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Children's Day Exercises Next Sunday will be observed as they will like it hildren's Day in the South M. E church and the following program will be carried out at the regular morning service starting at 10:45. Organ Voluntary

Processional Hymn No. 681 Baptism of Children Hymn No. 688 Exercises by Kindergerten Recitation Work For All

Marian Taylor Exercise The Color Bearers 4 Boys Song Sunbeams Primary Dept. Recutation A Master Hand Wesley Porter

Exercise A Daisy Sermon 6 Girls Somebody Ethel Richmond Marjorie Keith and Marian Taylor Little Sonbeams 5 Girls Pastor 4 Boys

Collection Exercise Hymn No 682 Organ Postlude

Work Begun

Chorus

The excavations have been made for the extension to the east end of Isaiah Symington's two stores in the Park building by Contractor Arthur Merer. When he fini hes the enlargement as noted above he will proceed with the task of removing the present fronts at all the stores of the Park Building and will put in modern ornamental fancy pressed brick and plate glass fronts in their stead, thus changing very materially the exterior appearance of the group of stores and adding greatly to their attractiveness

Pierced By Nail

While working at his home Saturday evening John F. Tynan of Orchard street stepped upon a sharp nail which punctured the sole of his shoe and almost pierced its way through his left foot. The wound became very trouble some Sunday morning and medical aid became necessary in order to avoid the danger of blood poisoning. It is thought that timely treatment has averted this.

Auction Tuesday Evening warre wants to leave this country, & Co.'s offers a group of high grade At seven o'clock of furniture at warre to quick buyer. Faulkner, tailored suite at attractive bargain Reese's storehouse 28 Birch street. Faulkner, Auctioneer.

For Double Tracking West Cen-ter Street. Selectmen Notified The board of selectmen have been delaily notified that The Connecticut

Company bave made the necessary ap-Strawberry Festival and Concert

By Foot Guard Band Decided

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A special meeting of the Manchester Constant For the cost of double tracking West Center street. This much is glad news to the people of this community as it presses the speedy coming of relief from the very annoying conditions to which the public is subjected because of the present conditions along that much traveled thorough the cost of double tracking West Center street. This much is glad news to the people of this community as it pressess the speedy coming of relief from the very annoying conditions to which the public is subjected because of the present conditions along that much traveled thorough the continuous conti

Lowest prices on dresses, suits, skirts, coats, waists girls coats, girls dresses and muslin wear. 5th Birthday Sale Ends Tuesday el between this place and Hartford. The At the regular meeting of the assoc-iation last month this question was ing dissatisfaction with conditions as

that body. The general proposition With the elimination of all the swit-MEW YORK STORE was approved and it was amplified by ches between here and Hartford, faster running time can easily be made, de-Johnson Bldg. ELMAN BROTHERS Main St. Near Bissell

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of the double tracks will therefore be bailed with joy by all frequent patrons fast color goods, very neat styles, low and high neck. of the line and the sooner this improvement can be extended to meet the dou-Prices 98c, to \$1.50

ble tracks now at Burnside the better

Salvation Army The Salvation Army brass band will give an open air concert on Depot square next Tuesday evening. Recitation Welcome Fred Rogers Army will be held out of doors, wea-All t'e meetings of the Salvation ther permitting, until the cool days of autumn compel the Salva'i mists to seek the shelter of their substantial cit -

adel once more. Bernard Elman has returned from a visit to Long Branch, N. J.

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