ASSETS	LIA
Real estate acquired by foreclosure\$ 87,106.34	Reserve on Life E
Office Building	term policies
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Stocks and bonds 35.644.398.45	above
Mortgages setured by Real Estate 58,451,908 32	Premiums paid in
Loans on Collateral 1.088,584.97	other liabilities
Loans secured by policies of this Co. 9,104,306.08	Unearned interest
Interest due and accrued Dec.31.1912 2,105,451.60	Accrued Taxes .
Premiums in course of collection	Surplus reserved to of policies and divis
and deferred premiums	holders payable or
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syments to policy holders.

The amortised value of the bonds as reovided by the law of New York shows

GAINS DURING 1912 Increase in premium income..... Increase in total income..... Increase in life insurance in force... New life insurance issued in 1912... Life Insurance in force Jan. 1, 1918. Paid policy holders since organization in 1850 ...

Life Business—C. E. Shepard, General Agent

Accident and Health Business—Arthur G. Hinkley, Manager for Conn.

April, 20 in May: 3 in June. 10 in July, 15 in August, 14 in September, 13 in Mr. Fankner in this good work. It is for compilete.

With another switch and pull it's just at to their obligations. An experience to their obligations. An experience to their obligations. An experience to their obligations. Now the crucial test has come; be steady on your feet.

But the price were 20 deates in Janu.

April, 20 in May: 3 in June. 10 in July, 15 in August, 14 in September, 13 in Mr. Fankner in this good work. It is Liability Business-Robert C. Knox, Gen. Agent, 95 Pearl St. Hartford October, 16 in November and 14 in their purpose to hold public meetings THOS. D. FAULKNER, Agent So. Manchester | December. Of the total number 46 and thus spread the gospel of temper. were under ten years old; 5 under ance amon, the people and sub-t their

Don't Blow Out in the Wind

They are built for rugged use. Built strong and durable. Built so that they wen't blow out; so that they won't leak and won't smoke.

When you buy a RAYO, you buy a well-made lantern — the best that experts can produce.

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Magee Ranges and

When you choose a range for your kitchen or a heafer for the parlor or sitting room, choose wisely and well. Make the Magee your choice in either case and your satisfaction will be complete.

around town and they are all working satisfactorily.Come in and let us explain some of the features of these famous stoves.

219 Main St. Telephone South Manchester

Sanford M. Benton's office show the following: Bitths, 321 in town and 20 out of town, born of parents row residing sturdy, is in vigorous health, has about

Silo.523.775.30 second of the groom in 8 cases: the tion from Rev. Manning B. Bennett to

4; Rev. James J. Henly, 9; Rev. J. A. tenbury and for the coming two weeks Biddle, 3; Major Simonou of the will be out of town most of the time that it is high; 1,955.663.04 Salvation Army, 1; Justice of the carrying on this evangeli-tic work. It Get a plume and d

years old and 10 under ninety years

Holy Name Society

street, Scuth Manchester, January 29, evening. Games were enjoyed and 16-

Card of Thanks

ening, February 7th. A substantic ber of Deaths in 1912 as Comand Births Show Increases program will be rendered and it is inpossible for all who attend to do honor of to the fra emity which has weathered

bers. Of these 171 were boys and 150 106 activ) members new and looks girls. There were two sets of twins brightly and cheerily into the future. It has done much good work in the There were 155 marriages here dur- effort of keeping many young people in out of town but now live here. June living and it is in a position to continue

5.768.240 08 Peace Robert E. Carney. 1: Ju tice of is the purpose of the Sons of Temper-Put a glass-were buckle on, and, later, ance to extend the scope of their infin-

old. Miss Harai-tt Brown was the oldest person who died last year in this town, her age being 91 years.

The total number of births recorded for Manchester in 1911 was 311. A grin of 10 was made during the past of the was made during the letter in his brace last Friday night and defeated thand and peering at it curiously.

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Evening. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

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Stephens of Hamlin street last Monday

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nderstood that Jim Horan of

manager, couch and third baseman for the local bas-ball team during the coming season. He will be graduated from the university next June and therefore will be at liberty to take up the work at any reasonable time required. By combining these positions in one man, the local management could afford to make it an object for Jim to accept a position her.

He is a native of this town, is well and popularly known and has a record for athletics of which any young man.

for athletics of which any young man should be proud. He made excellent in Hartford Coursy and Le Main the Tri-State Lergue and on the Catho- in urance policy and the manner in

Install Officers

brought home from the post office.

"Seems to be fm some one who C. of this place. Vocal selections were William Foran will be pleased to leave."

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The rower 28 more marriages in this town to 1912 than in 1911.

The total number of deaths recorded for the town of Manchester in the past year. The town of Manchester in the past year. The town is to be congratulated upon this large reduction in the death iist in a single year thus demonstrating that Manchester is becoming considerable of a health resort.

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104 102 111 Robert Dougan and family of Gard93 78 96 ner street are so oly distress el. having toundations are in and the work will try, C. N. G., February 8 to 15. The demand for floringer is without more

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Horan was given a go'd loving cop
for having the hignest batting average
and Darrick who were formerly stars at the New York Hippodrome will at Trinity. He was later presented with

majority of baseball lovers in this town would like to see him chosen for the positions named above on the Manches. ter baseball team for the season of 1918 He has an enviable recard and has had considerable experience. We want Jim! the possessing unlimited ability as re-1; Rev. Charles M. Caldetwood, 4; worthy assistant, is about to undertake Rev. C. G. Mocher, 0; Rev. F. J. the task of organizing divisions in William F. Taylor. Illimantic, Putnam, Rockville and Glastit for your base.

Observe Fifth Anniversary and laugh, a sweet voice, and some wire, some of ribbons and some lace;
Twist the wire and weave till you've get it for your base.

Observe Fifth Anniversary and laugh, a sweet voice, and some lace;

The local council Daughters of Isa- est acts in vandeville. Gypsy Queen bells installed their newly e ected offic- will offer a single act that is unique ere last Sunday afternoon at Foresters and novel. The Cliff Balley trio will Hall, Deputy Miss Mary Kelly of Man- show a c.medy acrobatic specialty of chester having the work in charge. merit in which barrel jumping of a Refrest men s were served and a music- sensational brand is introd al program sendered. The cosseion well as an amusing line of "bump" you should wear."
rucial test has come; be steady the council which at the present time a unique act that has won his fame ar feet.

has a membership of 95. State Secrethroughout the country. The Politary Miss Nancy McAleer of New Hav- graph will close the bill with the newen was present and addressed the est motion pictures. were noder ten vears old; 5 under ance smem, the people and cult-their twenty years old, 19 under thirty years interest in the formation of these prompted and the letter her husband had and Thomas Brennan, grand knight K.of

The many friends in this place of William form will be pleased to leave

knows us, though," commented Mr. recdered by John F. Campbell, Edward through the columns of The News that Meddergrass, taking the letter in his E. Taylor, Thomas Quish, Margaret he is to appear at Polis Theater, Hart-

Society ecloyed a social session at Foresters Ball Wednesday evening. President Harry M. Barke was in charge of the proceedings. Rev. W. J. Mc, Gark of St. James church. Rev. M. A. Sellivan of Harriford and Rev. J. J. Healy of St. James church were the apeakers. Vocal selections were readered by Thomas Quish, John F. C. mpbell and Edward F. Taylor, and Edward McCarthy recited "Kellys." Dream. At the close of the formal exercises chorus singing and general journal of the selection of the deal of season time at their valentine services chorus singing and general journal of the services are stated from the work will be passed along at once.

Valentine Social

Members of South Manche-ter the application of the first loading to contend with earlier fever. diph theria and death. Altitle May, their burdantions are in and the work will be thoughtions are in and the work will be passed along at once.

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Patrick and Mrs. Latter, 17 Wells St., South Manchester, January 30, 1918

Every man admires an attractive woman—one with a beautiful complexion—but there are many women with a beautiful complexion—but there are many women secret of securing it—Mildredina Cream is many sold to E. J. Holl one half of the old Carter Finley farm at Highland Park.

South Manchester, January 30, 1918

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F. A. Farrar, C. O. Treat, George electrics, and trucks will exceed in Value \$1,000,000.—Advt.

The tract contains 65 acres.

to being spoken of as captain, bri grooms well known entertainers

baseball records on the local high school team, on the St. Thomas Seminary and the Trimty college at Hartford, on the previously ben seen at this theater. Blue Grass League team of Lexipgton, The talk e nters about the efforts of Ky., on the Brattleboro, Vt. team of one of the team to sell the other an lie University team of Washington, D. which benefits are collected. It is a

another loving cop by Trinky for suger-one of the big features of the Barnum Horan is now capt in of the Catholic University backetball team. The great majority of baseball lovers in this town next week's bill. A refined, dainty

laugh, a sweet voice and a world of good looks, making it one of the sweet.

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ages South Manchester Aews

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7 1913

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meeting every year for construction of

certain pieces of sidewalk. The far-

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He cited the fact that in cities abutting

property owners I sy for the construc-

tion of new streets and sidewalks too.

cost 'etween the town and the proper.

W. C. Cheney favored dividing toe

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FIRE LAST NIGHT

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NINE ELECTRIC PORTABLES Worth From \$5.00 to \$9.00

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7 to 9 o'clock tonight

1,000 Yds. Remnants Half Price Tonight From 7 to 9 o'clock

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The board of relief will be in session 4 0 9 p. m. At the se sions thus far that he would gladly return the adthus afternoon until five o'clock to hear held by the board there have been few mission tee to all who paid but that it meeting to order and E. L. G. Hohenment of the cost the better plan. C.

W. H. Schieldge favo ed the smend. I meeting to order and E. L. G. Hohenment of the committee and the division ment of aggrieved taxpayers, complaints of the work of the board of was impossible then to know just how that was chosen of the cost. They will also be in session next Mon- arees ors.

Park Theater fast evening aronsed the community and fil'ed the streets with ersone rush ng to the scene. The fire was sub ued with chemical band SPECIAL TOWN MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED

The Gladys Klarke Stock Company was playing to a large andience at the time the fire was discovered. Waen the smoke appeared from the cellar in Local Board of Health To Be Es- G. W. Ferris would have the entire tablished Organization of Se. cost borne by the town. He said that the dressing rooms the manager stepped to the foo lights and told the andlectmen-Official Primary Bal if a sidewalk is built in front of a man's ience what was happening. He asked lot Recount Provision-Storm property his assessment is raised and it them to leave the house is a quiet. Water Sewers - Shorter Ballot, cost of construction also. orderly manner as there was no im-Liediate danger to anyons. This they The much talked of special town J. T. Robertson feeling that the did and the house was oon empried meeting to act on the report of a char- North End would be taken as a suburb Meanwhile a fire slarm was rung in ter revision committee was held in the and would not get sidewalks for a numfrom Box 45 and the firemen were soon town hall last evening and kept in sec. ber of years moved to amend by having on hand. It was not necessary to turn sum until close to the hour of midnight, sidewalks constructed all over town

The meeting was attended by over right away and having the town pay Fire was discovered burning between three hundred voters many of whom for the whole This motion was last. the partitions at the rear of the stage s'a'd to the finish. The principal John Cairns, a member of the reviin the vicitity of the fornace and amendments were discussed freely. ion committee brought the matter byleading up into the dressing rooms The amen ment providing for idewalk fore the committee and he has be n Chemical hand extinguishers soon sub- construction was approved but the endued the flames and removed the tire cost will be borne by the town number of years. He has constructed

The effort to do away with minority considerable a dewalk at his own ex-The audience reentered the theater representation on the b and of relect- pense and whatever action is taken on expecting that the play would be re- men and the effort to reduce the mem- paying f r future sidewalks would no day, February 10 from 10 s. m. to 4 p. sumed. The manager informed them bers of the board from seven to five concern him personally. He th ught a. and on Thursday, February 18 from that this could not be. He also stated were defeated. to arrange this matter as the house was Clerk S M. Benton read the call. When the question was called for the in disorder and many were present who W. S. Hyde, chairman of the revision number of voices seemed about evenly did not pay. Parrons were also unable committee told of the various meetings divided and on a vote by ballot Mr. to find their proper sittings. The of the committee and of the public bear. Burke, a amendment was adopted by a manager said that in order to make ing at which many suggestions were wote of 187 to 131. This will mean matters as near right as possible with brought to the attention of the comthe public that he would give a mat- mittee. The committee had no person- redrafted to conform to action taken.

ince entirely free to everybody who al feelings in any of the amendments of the eection relating to giving the other than to give the town needed selectmen the power to fix building Hose Three's anto truck is at the power to transact its business. After lines was then read It provides for repair shop and is out of commission the amendments have been acted upon the assessments of benefits and damagcomporarily. Hose One's big new auto by the legislature they will come back es, hearings, appeals, etc. The section rock is not yet ready for use. The to the town for a referendem vote and was a very long one and it is doubted book and ladder track of Hose One each section will be acted upon sepa- if it was fully under mod by the voters was sent up to the fire. Hose Four's rately. The pills will be open all day but it was adopted Levertheless. ladder truck was also taken up. He se and the vote will be by ballot. Mr Two's auto truck was brought out but Hyde then read the first amendment MINORITY REPRESENTATION STANDS did not have any work to perform. which would have printed on the pri-Hose Three ran out their hand-drawn mary ballot the number of candidate reduction of the number of selectmen

hose reel out did not have to use it. for which each voter could vote. He from 7 to 5, abolishing minority rep-

prove bills and transact other business and it was approved.

The third parties.

moved the adoption of the amendment resentation and reloption of the and it was so adopted without opposi- straight Aus ralian ball it. This ballot has no party column, the names being The Feoretry meeting of the board of selectmen will be neld in the Hall of Records building next Mooday. In the two o'clock in the afternoon. There may place his mark if he wishes to vote afternoon the board will convene to apthat the committee was divided on thi The third section would give to the question but they decided to put it u

board of selectmen all powers now yes'- to the vaters. ed in the first sel-ctman as provided in H. B. Cheney said that Le was or statut s. This statute was made posed to minority repre entation. to cover the old form of government was not so much because of the and as there was some doubt as to other political parties but minority Last Saturday, Peb nery 1, was the The proprietors of the New Model its effect upon our present form of gov- representation gives undestrable reservable rethe matter made clear. This too was to office. With min rity represents. Manchester postoffice.

br. uget forte the first discus ion of the minority representation. evening. The amendment would give power to the selectmen to construct sidewalks after due notice and hearing, two-thirds of the cost to be borne by the abutting property owner and on third by the town. It provided for appeal to a boord of achitrators and also the cost to be major party to gobble up every—thing in sight.

Interior to the salter leing strick. Ov P. A. Buldwin, both of South on the streets of Soriacfield with an on the streets of So peal to's boord of achitrators as 1 also thing in sight.

interests of the small taxpayers. The Speaking for the amendment Mr. meeting voted to favor the amend-Hyde said that it would give Manches-ter power to cops with one of i's worst conditions. He said that our sidewalks minority representation eliminated. now were "rotten" and that we were No Change In Electing Constables far in the rear of other towns of the state on this question. East Hartford the committee proposed an amon ment and Thompsonville have better side for the appointment by the selectmen walks than we and the cost of rame is of constabler, grand jurors, library borne as the proposed amendment pro- directors and an agent of the town vides. He hoped the voter: would v te depos t fund.

or the amendment.

H. M. Burke thought that the conbut he thought the entire cost should pointed. He said there was more be borne by the town. The sidewalk fun and work done to get elected as a is built on the highway and the high. constable than there was to some of the way belongs to the town. The proper-ty owner does not own the highway in could make more deals with a candidate f ont of his property and he should not for constable than with any other candbe m. de to pay for constructing it idate. Even if other towns divided the cost it H. B. Cheney put one over on Mr was no reas n why we should. Man-chester should lead in something logi-was one of the things to be avoided the cal and he moved to amend the propos-ed amendment by placing the cost ap-ment of constables it would be done

on the fown.

Isaiah Ruddall favored better aidewalks but he thought that it was a

at elections as heretofore, but favored walks but he thought that it was a question for the property owners who are to pay the bills to say whether they shall be built or not. He did not be lieve it just for non-property owners to diotate to those who paid the bills.

H. B. Chency favored dividing the Concluded On Page Four

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Children's \$1.25 Sweaters

Children's \$1.48 Sweaters

ernment it was thought best to have publicans an opportunity to be elected of letter casrier s rvice at the South ford an o delivery track and expect to tion abolished we would have a higher Harry Erickson has returned from a rives. The body is being made by The section relation to sid walks.

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When you choose a range for your kitchen

Hundreds of Magees are doing service around town and they are all working satisfactorily.Come in and let us explain some

an appeal from the arbitration board to the Court of Common Pleas. It also provided for the cost of appeal to be borne by the town if the appellant was successful and if not the cost would be the cost would be by the minority who look after the Heaters

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ed from the records in Town Cleck a quarter of a century of time.

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consists of the lea t in number, there being only rangements for the celebration in 10. The youngest bride married here charge: Anna Hyde chairman; Jennie during the year was lo years old and Wind, Alice Dillon, Louise Schmidt, the youngest groom 18 years old. It Mrs. Thomas Lewie, Herbert Robb, ext. 105.24 was the first marriage of both bride Paul Carter, William Rogers, Harry A. 2.029 241 04 and groom in 180 cases; the first of the Anderson, Albert T. Dewey, Alexander 2,440,301.85 groom and the second of the bride in 7 Johnson and Thomas D. Facikner. 11.982,731.83 cases; the first of the bride and the The division has accepted an invita-

second of both bride and groom in 5 attend divine services at St. Marys cases. The following clerg; men Episcopal church, sunday evening. officiated: Rev. Dr (100 W. Reynolds, February 9th. ner, see 36 5; Rev. M. B. Benrett, 16; R.v. Sher Thomas D. Faulkner who bolds 823,783 5 man E. Ellis, 19; Rev W. J. McGu k, within one station of the highest office First you get your price-m 764 421.40 23; Rev. J. P. O. C rne'l, 7; Rev. H. of the Sons of Temperance in the State Rev. J. P. O. C rne'l, 7; Rev. H. of the Sons of Temperators in the State

Beckmann, 1; Rev. F. E. Nordberg, of Convecticut, namely tout of grand other stuff.

16.321.721.84 the Perce John M. Shewry, 1. The number of deaths was 178—40 of euce to these neighboring communities. Grab some artificial blooms of most u 53.204.479.08 whom died out of town. This is a and give their young people the tene-334.926,352.91 decrease of 99 over the preceding fits which flow to freely to all who be233.131,650.21 year. There were 26 deates in Janucome members and live faithfully up with another switch and put it's ju

St. James Branch of the Holy Name Barrett Society enjoyed a social session at Montie Foresters Hall Wednesday evening. Wilkie President Harry M. Burke was in

We desire to hereby give public expression to our deep sense of appreciation for the many acts of kindness, asympathy and condolence of kind neighbors and good friends during the fatal lliness, death and burial of our fatal lliness, death and burial of our fatal lliness, are lightly and a fine morning have often made a hero of the same man, who, by indigestion, a restless night and a rainy lightly and lightly specially spe darling daughter. Altie May. We are under especial obligations to those who contributed the perchase as an investment.

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newfangled ways o' spellin' names." Mary Ball; physician, Dr. J. A. Hisgins. Contractor A. E. Gowdy of 65 West
Center street has just started to build a 12-momed tenement for the Misses

Sixth Annual Automobile Exhibit To Be Held Next Month
Hartford's sixth annual automobile show will be held at the State Armory.

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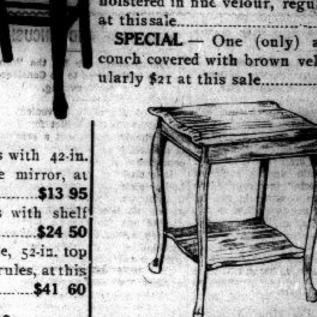


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are and there with white for. 3. A graceful frock in biscuit cloth with open favorably.

One with white for. 3. A graceful frock in biscuit cloth with up in favorably.

The score, G 35. Hartford 23. Field an amendment to give the select goals Young 8. E. Johnson 4, Crock

BEST SCENTS FOR THE BATH

IEWEL CASE AND PINCUSHION

Much Choice is Possible, and a Weman May Use Any Particular PerTume Which She May Prefer.

An amendment to give the select
men power to order the removal of
spow and ite from sidewalks was
app over as was also an amendment
for authorizing the town at tiwn
menting to accept the provisions of the
general statut's relating to tenement
bouses.

The continuous form of the least time.

Manager Corre house.

The commonest form of the bath as a beautifier is the bran bath. This accessories to the tollet for the woman who travels about a great deal is a small jewel case and pincushion combined.

It is made of a piece of fancy ribbe bath when the water is run in the bath when the water must not be too hot, or the bran will be cooked and thus rendered useless, but if warm water is poured on it a creamy mass is formed which on it a creamy mass is formed, which machine or with very close cross-will render the skin delightfully soft. stitch or featherstitching.

For those who wish to be a little more Do this stitching four inches from with various perfumed herbs, accord- stick the pins, then stitch it across ing to taste, such as violets, orris root four inches from the other end. The milk bath is not unusual, and hollow end, and these ends are turned is is claimed that it has no rival in in to form a hem one inch wide. In the skin. One well known these a small casing is run, with nar : | rice with cream (not milk), sage beauty in Paris is understood to use row ribbon placed through that so as milk for her bath always, and the skin to pull it up like a little bag on each of her throat and shoulders is as end.

creamy a white as the liquid she is supposed to bathe them with. Of center, baving baglike ends in which

course, one would not actually get the jewelry is kept, brooches brace-right into a milk bath as one does lets, rings, chains and the watch, when with water. The milk is applied on wads of antiseptic cotton. Then, to prevent any stickiness, it is rubbed gently with eau de cologne.

Prench women are also very partial

Such a case can be made of any

Prench women are also very partial to the use of alcohol in the bath. It is perfumed in some way with such scents as lavender or violet, and those who indulge in these baths or the be laundered will be found a satisfied that he accidentally said; Morgan Martin Please, your worship, I was the only Martin The source of the bound a satisfication.

realize that dark furs are much more becoming than fight, that is, to the average woman. Sable, mink, black for, make her complexion look at its very best, whereas ermine, white for, miniver and squirrel have exactly the contrary effect.

The newest way of wearing the tole is to put the middle of it on in

front, pass the ends over the shoul-ders, crossing them at the back and ging them forward under the

Blik Spanish lace scarfs, dyed to match the gown, are in favor for evening use. Some of the handsoment scarfs at present are made of a fine of the stand) and the folding when not in use this four-stand may be folded and may be folded and may be assail space. The man are made of a fine or every lovely one shown by a Chest and street importer is of a heantiful time of handson, and are the first weight, and can the first table would be large veile inaste. In all the first production of the first production o

EWALKS AT TOWN EXPENSE Concluded From Page One.

was really one of the necessary pow-The amendment authorizing the town to buy, hold, sell and convey land for each side. Whitney started the

The amendment changing the term exception of a field goal by Yump, of members of the board of relief from The field goal plays were as follows: one to three years and abolishing min. Whit sey. Yump, Elliott. Yamp 2, E. crity representation on that board Johnson, Richards m. Gibson, Ynung

went down to defeat.

BOARD OF HEALTH AMENDMENT

The amendments creating a local board of health to the exclusion of the county health officer, who shall have charge of the saultary affairs of the town and to act as milk and p'umbing inspector were carried. Dr. W. R. Tinker, the present health officer opposed town control.

J. h. 20. Richards n. Gibson, Yump 2. The fouls were obtained in the following order: Elliott 5. Martin 1. During the game 18 fouls were called on Hartford and 16 on G. Out of these fouls G scored 8 points and the Independents 11 points. There were several good shots. Yamp accord on a long pass from Yamp. G. Heta Independents. The amendment giving the chief of A. Johnson

police the same power as is now vested Crockett the specialment relating to the adoption of voting machines were acted Marin.

cates such a disturbance of the check diarrhes, but to determine its cause and regulate the hab-

liable manufacturers.

Designs are up to prices reasonable. A large jar of silver with every purchase of \$2 worth or over

for town purposes and to scoop gifts, secring and was followed by Yamp, legacies and devises was approved

No Change in The Board of Relief shot in succession with the single

in chiefs of police of cities, and also

food is eaten the most suitable is dry toast, well masticated or taploca. If any drink excen water is taken the least object tionable is weak ten or toas water. Fresh bread, pork and avoided. It is not advisable to

BASKETBALL NOTES

used at the direct primary official ballots with numbered stube etc as are now used at regular elections. The ballots to be furnished by the state. The next amendment was approved.

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The next amendment provided for a recount of the ballots at a direct primary and the farm of precidere. This was adopted without opposition.

The amendment to give the town power to construct storm water sewers, to take land and damages were carried. At present the town has no provision for taking our of its storm water in built up portions of the town and H. B. Caeney said it was really one of the necessary powers of the town to have.

The Hartford Independents play of the first face and of Amendia with the Ge last night. The game was a rather free coore paint, but nevertheless a pratty good one. Some price a little rough but all served to be in erveting. The first cours at the Park Theater drew many away from seeing the last of the preliminary and the first half of the big game but the following is a correct ayeonetic of the first half 22 to 10 in Ga favor.

The second half was a bit rough. The Hart'ord Independents played

Richardson

Manager Carry hopes to book the Mr. Hyde explained that the smend. Harvard Athletic Club of Springfield

and good all around playing was ex-

hibited. Bob Elliott who played with the lind-pedents in the big game, played the first half with the Pierce team. He started the fun. Wilkle was close on bis heels and the was game progressed—first one side and then the bake and this was quickly followed by one from E Johnson, shot from the started to bake and the was quickly followed by one from E Johnson, shot from the started the fun. Wilkle was close on bis heels and even game and the scores was tied at 11 and 15. The first half ended in favor of the Rovers 17 to 14. Mergan went in C Rovers 17 to 14. Mergan went in C Rovers 17 to 14. Mergan went in the side A basket apine by Laurenson and Rothsmurer inlished the half were several good shots in this helf and were several good shots in this helf with a score of 18 to 19 in the Propagation of played with the more and two unceased to the second half and Pete Hansen in Ellistify place. There were several good shots in this helf with a score of 18 to 19 in the Propagation of the started the minute. The line up:

Rovers Pierce Rovers Pierce game it was noticed how well Smythe Rovers and the started the started the game with the a pre ty shot. William to gain the second on the strength of the game with the a pre ty shot. William and the strength and Rogers each followed. Nevilla male a basket, and Day continued the good work with a dardy shot. Zeidler made good on a found of the subsequence of the subsequence of the game with the a pre ty shot. William and Day continued the good work with a dardy shot. Zeidler made good on a found the subsequence of the subsequence of the game with the a pre ty shot. William and Day continued the good work with a dardy shot. Zeidler made good on a found the subsequence of the game with the a pre ty shot. William and Day continued the good work with a dardy shot. Zeidler made good on a found the subsequence of the game with the a pre ty shot. William and Day continued the good work with a dardy shot. Zeidler made good on a found the subsequence of the game with the a pre ty shot. William and the subsequence of the gam

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Larson's Hartford five and the G team.
Of course the results were not just as we would like to have them, but nevertheless good paying was exhibited and two snappy games took place.
When "Mull" McCarthy blew his whistle for starting the game he evidently had not looked around at the placers, for G started in the game with only four men. It was not until the state of the started in the game with only four men. It was not until the state of the started in the game had added two more points by caging two foul shots. Zilch made the placers, for G started in the game with only four men. It was not until last shot, a fine clean one from the welch lift Johnson, Wilkie Melch lift Johnson, Wilkie Nevills

The score was tied in this half. Nevills

Nevills

Rogers and Morgan the next goal and Morgan the next. Welch made good on a foul and was quickly followed by a field goal from Rollins. Chambers scored on a foul. Then a double foul was called, Welch missed but "Tommy" made it. The score and line up:

Simsbury Club Rogers

Daly rf Rogers

Welch if Johnson, Wilkie Home Made Sausage.

Nevills after a half minute of playing and not side. The score was tied in this half Nevills until after Larson had made good on at 19 to 19, but the Professionals were the first foul that this error was dis-

covered and Smythe took his, position score ended in 86 to 29 in Hartford's Rollins lg Chambers Telephone 192, Prompt Deliveries Rothsmuner, their center, was the next favor. The lingup and individual The score: Simsbury 19, Rovers 14; Orange Hall Blk. So. Manchester to score, making a goal from under the score: field goals, Neville 4, Rollins 2, Daly -1, Welch I, Rogers 3, Wilkie 1, Motbasket. E Johnson scored first for the Brd Profession als Gs making a peach of a basket on a Donahus rf from Crockett. Donahue scored Laureason, Zilch lf pass from Crockett. Donahue scored next, followed by one from Cline and then by a one-hand shot by himself again. A double foul was called at this point; but neither side scored. E. Smythe Finnegan; scorer, Finlay; timer, Bray; Curry time, two 15-minute periods.

next captured the ball, after Field goals, Rothammer 6, Cline 5. Johnson next captured the ball, after it had been tossed up in the center, and shot a pretty goal from under the bashet. "Yump" scored next, then Crockett showed up with a mice one. At this point Curry made a sensational mos from the center of the hall and his bushet. Larson score 1 on a bash his bash

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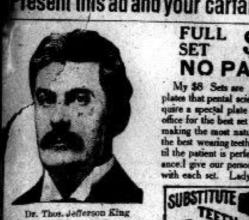
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"Why, I am the easiest man in the

world to get along with," said Mike, "and all the time I was with the Reds never had a fight. This article said once beat up Larry McLean for something Larry said to me. Can any one imagine Long Larry getting in a fight with any one. Larry may have his faults, but for good nature it is implayers dash a bucket of cold water over Larry while he was in his street lothes and Larry only grinned." It may be interesting to know that when Mitchell was first yanked out of

tanded by the Cubs. Frank Selee managed the Cubs at the time and he was ipped off to an outfielder in the New fork State League named Magee. This

was a bloomer, but was favorably im-Frank Schulte and Mike Mitchell. Con tracts were sent to both men in the spring of 1966. Schulte reported, but



Mitchell's contract was for a lower figure than what he was getting in the New York State League. He failed to report, was sus and later was sent to Cincinnati for the waiver price. Mitchell's failure to report to the Cubs in 1905 perhaps cost him a little fortune. He would have shared in four world's series and in the same number of series with the

FIELDER CAREY A MINISTER Maxwell G. Carnarius, Star With Pittsburg Pirates, Expected to Quit

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MIKE MITCHELL IS PEEVED FRANK GOTCH MEETS DINNIE IN ENGLAND SIMPLEST DRESS BEST



the boxing game. Yale alumni in New York city are confident that Heffelfinger will be the new coach of the Blue. That matter s still in abeyance. Connie Mack is taking more interest n the Athletics than ever before, Perhaps this is because be has a half-

interest in the club now. Mordecai Brown is not in statu quo, according to a report which gives him to Cincinnati. This settles another winter problem in baseball. Yale's athletic authorities are considering the proposition of renting out the big stadium to other colleges for athletic events of importance. Reulbach says he couldn't do his

best work under Chance, yet the

SILKS AND VELVETS NOT FITTED FOR LIFE OF WORK.

Lesson Young Stenagrapher Will Dr Well to Learn When She First Enters Realms of Bais

A young woman fact, beginning pusiness life as a standardisher is mixtons to know the proper way to that of a man, should be in harmony with her surroundings; while pinin and neat it need not be in any sense of the word a uniform. An ideal business sait is a well-fitting short skirt of some dark material and a lines or madras shirtwaist, with a white lines or madras shirtwaist, with a white lines or turneyer collar. A fresh collar

Gotch Gete Tee Hold.

N THE fall and winder of 1898-10 Gotch toured the principal cities of England. He had not prepared to eagage in what the wrestlers term blooded matches, but intended siving exhibitions only unless he could refer the winder and all fleen or glaphan for the shell.

At Sheffield George Dinnie, a popular wrestler of that city, challenged Gotch from the platform, The champion was accustomed to such missile, while a strict of the strict of the

and hurled him heavily to the mat. In five seconds he had Dinnie's leg up his back for a toe hold.

"I'm down! I'm down!" yelled the Englishman frantically pounding the mat with his palms.

"No, I don't think you are quite down," said Getch as he pulled the leg back a little more.

"If you are absolutely sure you are down and aren't kidding me, I'll let you up," said Getch as he released his grip.

Dinnie limped to his feet, came to the footlights and spoke thus:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I want to acknowledge that Gotch is my master."

I underestimated his ability. He is the greatest wrestler the world has ever seen."

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Many of Most Prominent Baseball

Men Come From Little Towns of 200 to 787 inhabitants.

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them conspicuously in his display of locks, chains and bolts—in fact, all the known paraphernalia for outwitting a burglar. For several days after the robbery business in the lock and bolt department increased three fold.

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Last winter this merchant purchased ingly difficult to get helpers who really help. "Young men and women," he chagrin he saw they were moving observed, "are too cager to set to the

a certain thriving little city to be ed to save money, 45 per cent did among the best trade "pullers." To all their own housework, 15 per cent. cite an example, there was a robbery did their housework with the assistin his city a few weeks ago and the ance of a woman relative or child, ten in his city a few weeks ago and the thieves made away with a large per cent. did only the family is undry, while the remainder confided the housework to their hired help, or the ed columns about it.

He took the clippings and placed mother of either husband or wife.

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Johnny Coulon, offered \$3,000 to fight in Paris, has demanded a \$5,000 quarantee there and says he would rather fight on the coast for \$4,000.

Jake Stahl deserves a world of credit. He had elipped to a clean-up hitter. His battling average last season was also as a season was also as a

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ideas go booming through the world o der than cannon. Thoughts are but it cannot be the pride of a norsemen or charlots.

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Newspaper items are declared by cause their husbands were either ill the owner of a department store in or drunkards. Eight per cent work.

This was one of the few times in his career since becoming enampion that Gotch was roused to singer by an opponent on the mat. The champion was white with rage. He motioned to Dinnie to come on for another fall.

The Englishman came forth and the crowd yelled itself hoarse.

Gotch caught him by his right hand, pulled him in, picked him up bedily and hurled him heavily to the mat. In five seconds he had Dinnie's leg up his of Life "hen You Really will study the wage froblem as here."

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Maxwell G. Carnarius, the star out fielder of the Pittaburg Pirates, who is known in the baseball world as a "Sooga" or Max Carcy, was horn in Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 11, 1850. His career as a professional ball player et allowed by the Brown of the Cartal Lesgué in 1909. He player with the seminated with the player with the Pirates during the last two seathers of the Pittaburg. Carey's work was flast, ed by Pittaburg. Carey's work was last to calebrated his birthday with the Shortstop Shanley of the Browns was sold to Detroit over the waiver route. He waiver route. He was purchased by the Browns from the career and approximately the player with the seather with the pirates during the last two seathers. The lines of Edde McGoorty has a bown his first symphate, by Pittaburg. Carey's work the seathers of the Browns from the Pirates during the last two seathers. The lines of Edde McGoorty has been the middle and double wrist lock barred. It might be best for such children. The lines of Edde McGoorty has been when the weight tangle.

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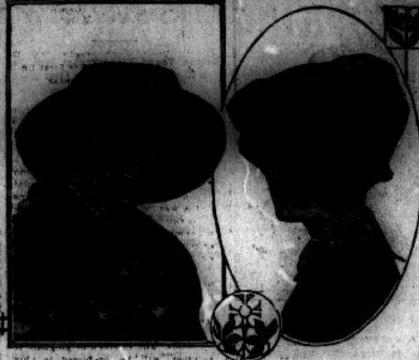
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be experimented with. Here are a few formulas selected from a long list, and we can select from them according to our special needs.

Three eggs lightly beaten with three tablespoons of warm water. Rub the mirture into the hair and on the scalp, taking pains to cleanse quite as thoroughly as though you were using a soap shampoo. More eggs, can be assed if necessary, but the proportion of water should be a tablespoon to each egg. If the odor of the eggs is

minot cause the least harm to either suir or scalp, no matter how frequent.

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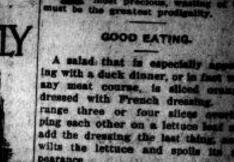
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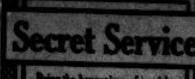
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said Wilfred, catching her hand im pulsively. "I'll go upstairs and write it now. You finish these as soon as you can. You can ask those women

for some scissors, and when they are ready leave them in this closet, but don't let anyone see you doing it, whatever happens."
"No, I won't," said Caroline, as Wil-fred hurried off.

She went over to the room where the women were sewing, and borrowed a pair of scissors; then she came back and started to cut off the trousers

where they were marked. The cloth was old and worn, but it was, nevertheless, stiff and hard, and her scipsors were dull. Men spent their time sharpening other things than women's tools during those days in Rich mond, and her slender fingers made

side, she was prone to stop and think and dream of her soldier boy while engaged in this congenial work. She had not finished the alteration, therefore, when she heard a step in the hall. She caught up the trousers, striving to conceal them, entirely forget-ful of the jacket which lay on the

"Oh," said Mrs. Varney, as she came into the room; "you haven't gone

"No," faitered the girl; "we don't assemble for a little while, and-" "I mean for the party. It doesn't

begin for half an hour yet, and-"Oh; then you have plenty of time."
"Yes," said Caroline. "But I will ave to go now, sure enough." She



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turned away and, as she did so, her ssors fell clattering to the floor. "You drop od your scissors, my dear," said Mrs. Varney.

"I thought | heard something fall," she faltered in growing confusion.

She came back for her sciences, and in her agitation and nervousness, she dropped one of the pieces of trouser

leg on the floor. "What are you making, Caroline! asked Mrs. Varney, looking curiously at the little huddled-up soiled piece of gray on the carpet, while Caroline made a desperate grab at it.
"Oh, just altering an old-dress

Mrs. Varney. That's all." Mrs. Varney looked at her through her glasses. As she did so, Caroline's agitated movement caused the other trouser leg, with its half-severed end hanging from it, to dangle over her

"And what is that?" asked Mrs. Var-

"Oh - that's - er - one of leeves," answered Caroline desperate-

ly, hurrying out in great confusion.

Mrs. Varney laughed softly to herself. As she did so, her glance fell upon the little heap of gray on the table. She picked it up and opened it. It was a gray jacket, a soldier's jacket. It leoked as if it might be about Wilfred's size. There was a bullet hole in the breast, and there was a dull brown stain around the opening. Mrs. Varney kissed the worn coat. She saw

has probably got it from some dead soldier at the hospital, and Caroline's dress that she was altering-

She clasped the jacket tightly to her breast, looked up, and smiled and prayed through her tears.

CHAPTER V.

The Unfaithful Servant. The Unfaithful Servant.
But Mrs. Varney was not allowed to indulge in either her bitter retrospect or her dread anticipations very long. Her reverie was interrupted by the subdued trampling of heavy feet upon the floor of the back porch. The long drawing room extended across the house, and had porches at front and back, to which access was had through long Proach windows. The sound was so endden and no unexpected that she dropped the jacket on the couch and turned to the window. The sound of low, bushed voices came to her, and the mall premant a tall the incident

d to take in not only Mrs. "Mr. Arrelaford!" she exclaimed

cret service was by her side. though she was alone, through habit and excessive caution he lowered his voice when he spoke to her.

"Your pardon, Mrs. Varney," he said, with just a shade too much of the peremptory for perfect breeding, "I was compelled to enter without ceremony. You will understand when

"And those men-" said Mrs. Varney, pointing to the back windows and the far door. "What have we done

"They are on guard." "On guard!" exclaimed the woma greatly surprised and equally reser

Yes, ma'am; and I am very more afraid we shall be compelled to put you to a little inconvenience; temporary, I assure you, but necessary." He glanced about cautiously and pointed to the door across the hall. "Is there anybody in that room, Mrs. Var-

"Yes, a number of ladies sewing for the hospital; they expect to stay all

"Very good," said Arrelaford, "Will you kindly come a little farther away? I would not have them overhear by any possibility."

There was no possibility of anyone overhearing their conversation, but if Mr. Arrelsford ever erred it was not through lack of caution. Still more estonished Mrs. Varney followed him. They stopped by the fireplac

"One of your servants has got himself into trouble, Mrs. Varney, and we're compelled to have him watched." "Watched by a squad of soldiers?"

"It is well not to neglect any pre-"And what kind of trouble, pray?

sked the woman. "Very serious, I am sorry to say. At least that is the way it looks now. You've got an old white-haired butler

hare-"You mean Jonas?" "I believe that's his name," said Ar-"And you suspect him

thing? Mr. Arrelatord lowered his still further and assumed an air of great importance.

"We don't merely suspect him; we know what he has done." "And what has he done' sir!"

"He has been down to Libby prison under pretense of selling things to the Yankees we've got in there, and he now has on his person a written communication from one of them which he intends to deliver to some Yankes spy or agent, here in Richmond."

Mrs. Varney gasped in astonishment at this tremendous charge, which was made in Arrelsford's most impressive to play against us, and without it the

"I don't believe it," she said at last. "He has been in the family for years; he wouldn't dare."

Arrelatord shook his head. "I am afraid it is true," he said.

"Very well," said Mrs. Varney decidedly, apparently not at all con-vinced. "I will send for the man. Let

She reached out her hand to bell-rope hanging from the wall, but He is in the pantry." Mr. Arrelatord caught her arm, evidently to her great repugnance.

We have got to get that paper, and if we must have it. It will give us the clue to one of their cursed plots. They have been right close on this town for months, trying to break down our de-fenses and get in on us. This is some rascally game they are at to weaken us from the inside. Two weeks ago we got word from our secret agents. "That may be the better plan," he admitted. "Get him in here and, while you are talking to him, they can seize him from behind. He won't we got word from our secret agents that we keep over there in the Yankee lines, telling us that two brothers, Lewis and Henry Dumont-"

"The Dumonts of West Virginia?" interrupted Mrs. Varney, who was now keenly attentive to all that was said.

"The very same." "Why, their father is a general in the Yankee army."

"Yes; and they are in the federal secret service, and they are the boldest, most desperately determined men in the whole Yankee army. Ther vo army corps."

"They have volunteered to do so desperate piece of work here in Rich-mond, we have learned. We have criptions of both these men. but we have never been able to get our hands on either of them until last

"Have you captured them?"
"We've got one of them, and it won't
take long to get the other," said Arrelatord, in a fierce, truculent whis-

"The one you caught, was he his Richmond?" asked Mrs. Vary greatly affected by the other's or whalming emotion.

"Yes, damn them!" said Arrelators arshly. "I beg your pardon, milam,

Mrs. Varney waved her hand as if Mr. Arrelatord's oaths, like his presence, were nothing to her.

"We were on the lookout for this man, and we spetted him pretty quickly. I gave orders not to search him, and not to have his clothes taken away from him, but to put him in with the others and keep the closest watch on him that was ever kept on a man. on him that was ever kept on a man. We knew from his coming in that his brother must be here in the city, and 'd send a message to him the first

"But Jonas, how could he-" "Easily enough. He comes down to the prison to sell things to the prison-

ers with other negroes. We let him pass in, watching him as we watch them all. He fools around a while, un-til he gets a chance to brush against this man Dumont. My men are keeping that fellow under close observa-tion, and they saw a piece of paper pass between them. By my orders they gave no sign. We want to catch the man to whom he is to deliver the paper. He has the paper on him now." "I will never believe it."

"It is true, and that is the res for these men on the back porch that you see. I have put others at every window at the back of the house. He



an't get away; ne will have to give it

he man you want?" said Mrs. Yarney. "Yes; but I can't wait long. If that rigger sees my men or hears a sound, ne will destroy it before we can jump n on him. I want the man, but I want he paper, too. Excuse me." He stepped to the back window. "Cor-poral!" he said softly. The long porch window was open on account of the tattered and dusty, instantly appeared and saluted. "How are things now?" asked Arrelsford.

"All quiet now, sir." "Very good," said Arrelatord. "I was afraid he would get away. We've got to get the paper. If we have the is the key to the game they are trying

man is belpless." "No, no," urged Mrs. Varney. "The man he is going to give it to get him." "Yes, yes, of course," assented Ar-relatord; "but that paper might give as a clue. If not, I'll make the nigger tell. Damn him, I'll shoot it out of him. How quickly can you get at

him from that door, oprporal?" \
"In no time at all, sir. It's through a hallway and across the dining room.

"Well," said Arrelaford, "take two

"Wait," said Mrs. Varney; "I still bubt your story, but I am glad to out of sight and let me send for him bere, and then-"

be able to do a thing. Do you hear, corporal?"

"Yes, sir." "Keep your men out of sight; get them back there in the hall, and while we're making him talk, send a man down each side and pin him. Hold him stiff. He mustn't destroy any paper he's got."

lute and left the room. The men dis-appeared from the windows, and the back porch looked as empty as before. The whole discussion and the movealready done us more harm than an ments of the men had been practically

"Now, Mr. Arrelsford, are you

"Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Varney rang the bell on the in-stant. The two watched each other in-tently, and in a moment old Martha

"Did you all ring, ma'am?"
"Yes," said Mrs, Varney; "I want me one to send to the hospital." Luthali is out heab, ma'am." her? He's too small, I don't

ones will do; tell him to

door just as they had placed them selves. He bowed low before Mrs Varney, entirely unsuspicious of any thing out of the ordinary until his eye tell on the tail form of Arrelatord. He glanced furtively at the man for a moment, stiffened imperceptibly, but, as there was nothing also to do, came

"Jonas," said Mrs. Varney, her voice

low and level in spite of her agitatio Have you any idea why I sent fo

"Oh, then Martha told you," said

Yes. Varney.
While the little dialogue was taking ace, Mr. Arrelatord had made a signal, and the corporal and two men had entered the room silently, and now swiftly advanced to the side of the

atili unobserving negro.
"She didn't extactly say what you—

The next instant the two men fell pon him. He might have made some struggie, although it would have been useless. The windows were instantly alled with men, and an order would have called them into the room. He was an old man, and the two soldier that seized him were young. He was too surprised to fight, and stood as selpless as a lamb about to be slaughtered, his face fairly gray with sudder terror. The corporal flung open the butler's faded livery coat, and for the coment Jonas, menaced now by a

search, and knowing what the result would be, struggled furiously, but the men soon mastered him, and the corporal, continuing his search, presently drew from an inside pocket a small

folded paper.
"Jonas, Jonas!" said Mrs Varney.
"Jonas, Jonas!" said Mrs Varney.

"I told you so," said Mr. Arreisford truthfully, triumphantly, and most aggravatingly under the circumstances taking the folded paper. "Corporal." he added, "while I read this, see if he has got anything more."

A further search, however, revealed nothing. Arrelsford had scarcely com-pleted the reading of the brief note when the corporal reported: "That is all he has, sir."

Arrelatord nodded. The men released Jonas, but stood by his side, and the secret service agent now ap-"Who was this for?" he asked sharp-

The negro stared at him stolidly ar silently, his face ashen with fright.

"Look here," continued the other, "if you don't tell me it is going to make it pretty bad for you." The words apparently made further impression upon the servant. Arrelaford tried another tack He turned to Mrs. Varney, who was completely dismayed at this breach of trust by one who had been attached to the family fortunes for so many

"I am right sorry, ma'am," he said very distinctly, "but it looks like we have got to shoot him."

"Oh!" eried Mrs. Varney at that 'Jonas, speak!" But even to that appeal he remaine

silent. Arrelsford waited a moment and then: side and get it out of him. String him up until he talks. But don't let him yell or give any slarm; gag him

until he's ready to tell. You under stand?" The corporal nodded and turned to

ward the hall door. "Not that way," said Arrelatord; take him to the back of the house and keep him quiet, whatever you do. Nobody must know about this, not a

"Very good, sir," said the corpora saluting. He gave an order to the men and they marched Jonas off, swiftly and they marched Jonas off, swiftly and silently. Nothing that had been said or done had disturbed the women across the hall. Mrs. Varney glanced up at the unfolded piece of paper in Mr. Arrelsford's hand. He was smil-

Was there anything in that?" she

"Yes, there was. We know the they meant to play." "But not the man who was to play

"I didn't say that, ma'am." "Does it give you a clue to it?" "It does."

"Will it answer?" "It will." "As plain as if we had his name." "Thank God for that," exclaimed the

man. "May I see it?"

Arrelsford hesitated.

"I see no reason why you should He extended his hand toward her,

and she glanced at the paper.
"Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use telgraph!" she read, She looked up.
"What does it mean!" she asked They are to attack tonight, and the

ere they are to strike is in-"Yes; the man this is sent to will mow what is meant by that. It has seen arranged beforehand, and..."

"But the last words," said Mrs. Var-ney. "Use telegraph?" "That is plain, too. He is to use our ar department telegraph and send ome false order to weaken that posion, the one they indicate by 'Plan 3,' I that when they amount it they

"Then he will be the man," said

"Yes; there aren't so many men fr Richmond that can do that. It isn't

Richmond that can do that. It isn't every man that's expert enough—hirs. Varney, Jones brought this paper to your house, and—"

"To my house?" exclaimed the woman in great astonishment, and then she stopped, appalled by a sudden thought which came to her.

"At the same time," said Arrelsford, "your daughter has been trying to get the appalled by a sudden that arrelations the same time, and arrelations."

an appointment for some one on telegraph service. Perhaps she could give us some idea, and—"

Mrs. Varney rose and stood as if rooted to the spot. "You mean-

"Captain Thorne," said Arrelaford (To Be Continued.)

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He was the checking clark of the company. It was his duty to arrive at the docks early in the morning and check up the freight that had arrived check up the freight. And it had become during the night. And it had become a habit also with various commis men throughout the city to call up to learn what produce had arrived. It was to one of these be had just been talking—and it was over this that he was pondering. His sentence about the letter had given him an idea and he beared to the letter had given him an idea. and he began work on it.

In the next few days he saw practically every commission merchant whose goods came in over the freight line and made contracts with them to send them a daily mimeograph letter that would tell exactly what produce had arrived by ship. For this he was to receive a dollar a week from each merchant. Then he started his

In a week he had made arrangements with other clerks at steamship docks to furnish him lists of goods that had arrived and thus he creased the number of commission men be served. Following that, h

went to the railroad companies. Now he has an office with three assistants. He furnishes the reports of sick merchant in the city. And he long ago gave up his small salary as checking clerk.-New York World.

KEEP THE MEMORY AT WORK

Mind Should Not Be Allowed in Any Event, to Grow Rusty With

Among the many attributes of the good housewife and mother is that of a reliable memory. In the order of the house alone this is an absolute accessity. As for the care of the children, the mether's memory is one of the best aids to discipline, and its reliability will save her much unneces-

ly a memory abused and one in much need of attention. Our memories, good deal like our characters, are what we make them. The so-called "good memory" is the riemory that has been taught how to work, and that has not been permitted to shirk a single task assigned to it, and this kind of memory is, happily, within the reach of all

The way to keep the memory in order is to see that it is constantly at work, says the Dundee Courier. Facts carefully digested are the food upon which a memory is fed and upon which it grows, and when facts are not properly digested the memory becomes in ert and practically useless. One of the greatest teachers in psychology today has pointed out to us the folly of burdening a memory with uscless facts, but if you have happened to come upon his book from the statement is drawn you should not "swal-low it whole," but take it with this grain of common sense—if your mem-ory is in need of repair discard no fact that ever presents itself to you for consideration. It is only the perfeetly trained mind that can afford to Keep in mind the fact that you may

need the very item you have permitted to slip sway from you, and so ignore "That is plain, too. He is to use our war department telegraph and send some false order to weaken that position, the one they indicate by 'Plan 3,' so that when they assault it, they will find it feebly defended or not at all, and break through and come down on the city and swamp us."

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