

[Mrs. Champion (21)]

# THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

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NEWMARKET, N. H., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908.

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## THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

F. H. PINKHAM, Editor and Publisher.

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At Creighton Block, Main Street.

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line in a satisfactory manner.

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## WILLIAM F. O'CONNOR.

The death of William F. O'Connor of this town at the Wentworth hospital, Dover, last Sunday night, has cast a gloom over the entire community. His death was caused by peritonitis, resulting from the bursting of the gall bladder. He had been sick but a week, and when taken to the hospital was in too precarious a condition to be operated on.

Mr. O'Connor was born in Newmarket, and was the son of James and Mary (Behan) O'Connor. He attended the public schools of this town and was a graduate of the high school. He then attended Phillips-Exeter Academy, from which he graduated with honors. He was also a graduate of Harvard college. He was a student of rare ability and an athlete of no small merit. While at Harvard he was a member of the track team. After completing his studies he took up the occupation of teaching and at the time of his death he was principal of the high school at Marlboro, Mass., a position which he held for several years, spending his vacations at his home in Newmarket. He was held in the highest esteem by those interested in the public schools of Marlboro. He was one of the brightest and most respected men in Newmarket, and was loved and esteemed by all for his many virtues and sterling character. He was a musician of great ability, both as a pianist and a singer, and was an able teacher of music, as well as a brilliant instructor in several languages. His death is a great loss to this town and to the school which he has so ably presided over at Marlboro. He will be sadly missed in both communities, and by his family, to whom his death comes as a terrible blow.

Mr. O'Connor's age was 41 years and 19 days, and he is survived by one brother, John O'Connor, of Montana; and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Caverly, of Newton, Mass., Miss Nellie G. O'Connor, of this town, and Mrs. C. H. Lamphere, of Winthrop, Mass., to all of whom universal sympathy is extended.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning, and interment was in Calvary cemetery. The bearers were J. L. Caverly,

and his literature, and he made his classes in English real sources of aspiration. Quiet, gentle, modest, he never sought friendship outside of his daily work, but several classes of boys and girls attest the friendliness of his fine spirit. His influence will long live with us in the higher thoughts of many of his graduates."

## NEWMARKET DAY.

Newmarket Mills Employees Enjoy Themselves at Hampton Beach.

The second annual excursion of the employees of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company to Hampton Beach took place last Saturday. The day was all that could be desired for an outing, as the sky was overcast with light clouds, which tempered the hot rays of the sun, while there was a cool northwest breeze. The day before was very hot at the beach, and the excursionists were fortunate in having such comfortable weather. There were fully 600 people who took advantage of the excursion, most of whom went on the 8.57 A. M. train to Exeter, several extra cars being attached to the train. At Exeter a number of special electric cars were in waiting to take the party to the beach. The Newmarket Cornet Band, which accompanied the party, occupied the first car, and discoursed sweet music on the way to the beach. After arriving at this popular resort the excursionists enjoyed the many attractions, such as bathing, dancing, bowling, house of mirth, attending the casino theatre, etc. The great attraction of the day, however, was the rubber game of base ball between the Newmarket Mills and the Stratham A. C. teams. The game was hotly contested until the seventh inning, when the Newmarkets did some timely hitting, making seven runs and clinching the game. Lamb was in the box for Newmarket and did good work, while Gowen for the Strathams pitched effectively in every inning except the fatal seventh. Nearly all the Newmarkets played good ball, Howcroft, the Connor brothers, Turcotte, Lamb and Rousseau not making an error. Each team had six errors credited to them, most of which were attributable to the soft grounds. In the seventh inning

# AT DURELL'S.

Ginghams Are Cheaper than Ever Before.

15-cent Ginghams now 12½ cents.

12½-cent Ginghams now 10 cents.

PERCALES THAT WERE 12 1-2 CENTS, NOW 10 1-2 CENTS.

PRINTS THAT WERE 8 CENTS, NOW 6 CENTS.

✦ CLOSING OUT MY SUMMER SUITS. ✦

\$20.00 Suit for \$15.06. \$12.50 Suit for \$9.50.

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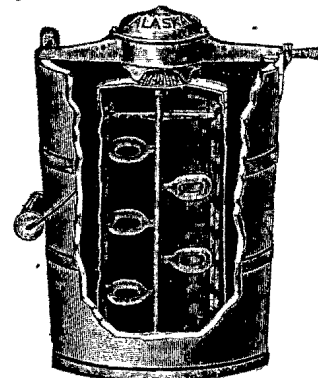
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## ICE CREAM FREEZER!

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The only Freezer having the Perpetual Motion Aerating Spoon Dasher. (Shown in cut.)

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NEWMARKET, - - N. H.

We Manufacture All Kinds of  
**Team and Farm Wagon WHEELS**  
Furnish them tired, banded and boxed, with Concord axles welded and set.  
Write for particulars. Prompt Shipments.  
**A. E. STEVENS & CO., Portland, Me.**

**WANTED** Local representative for Newmarket and vicinity to look after renewals and increase sale of a prominent monthly magazine, on a salary and commission basis. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Good opportunity for right person. Address Publisher, Box 59, Station O, New York.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

**PRINTING AT THIS OFFICE.**

**FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE**  
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

ly and Clarence H. Neal. Among the many floral offerings were choice pieces from the faculty and superintendent of the Marlboro high school, his vocal pupils and pupils of the Marlboro high school.

(From the Marlboro Enterprise.)

The death of Principal William F. O'Connor of the Marlboro high school in the hospital at Dover, N. H., Sunday night cast a feeling of gloom over the city, such as has not been experienced here for years. Mr. O'Connor left Marlboro at the close of the school session in June, glad that another year was finished and sanguine of a pleasant vacation. Although he complained of feeling fatigued at times, nothing was thought of it by his friends, and such a thing as his death was not even dreamed of. His death was due to an attack of peritonitis. He was taken to the Dover hospital Sunday morning, but on account of his weakened condition an operation, which was at first decided upon, was abandoned.

The announcement in this city Monday of Principal O'Connor's death was received with general feelings of regret by all classes. Pupils, school authorities and the public generally added their testimony to the great loss sustained by the city.

Mr. O'Connor was deeply interested in the pupils who were in his care. Not only did his sympathy reach out to them during the time when they were committed to him as students, but long after they had gone into the world he manifested an interest in their welfare that was most unusual. If he could lend a helping hand to any young man or woman in search of advancement, he never neglected to do his duty.

Mr. O'Connor was a man of a warmth of feeling and charity that his culture, natural refinement and his journeyings along the labyrinths of knowledge and learning at times concealed from the casual observer. Like every person of an educated mind, his ideas never became inflated. He had strong ideas on right and wrong and never hesitated to express his mind in favor of the ideal and against that which was mean, sordid and selfish, although at the same time making due allowance for the weakness of human nature.

The following from D. Howard Fletcher of the school board tells the story of Mr. O'Connor's character in a concise, comprehensive and logical way:

"Mr. O'Connor was an open-minded, sincere gentleman and an enthusiastic student. He loved his music

work, nearly every man-up making a safe hit. The Strathamites were a glum looking lot of ball players after this inning, and never regained their courage. Following is the score by innings:

Newmarket Mills.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Stratham.....	0	0	1	1	0	0	7	0	—9
Runs made by Howcroft, Hevey (2), W. Connor, J. Connor, Fountain, Brackett, Doucette, Lamb, for Newmarket, and by H. Gowen and Rollins for Stratham. Struck out—By Lamb, 9, by Gowen, 8.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

After the ball game the Newmarket players and some of the "rooters" had their pictures taken, after which the band headed a procession of the triumphant players and a number of the "fans," which marched around the grounds and casino amid music and cheering.

At about 8.40 o'clock the tired but happy excursionists embarked on their special cars for Exeter, where they took a special train for Newmarket, arriving here at 10 o'clock. We think all will agree that the outing was a great success and a most enjoyable affair, and that they can look forward to the third annual with much pleasurable anticipation.

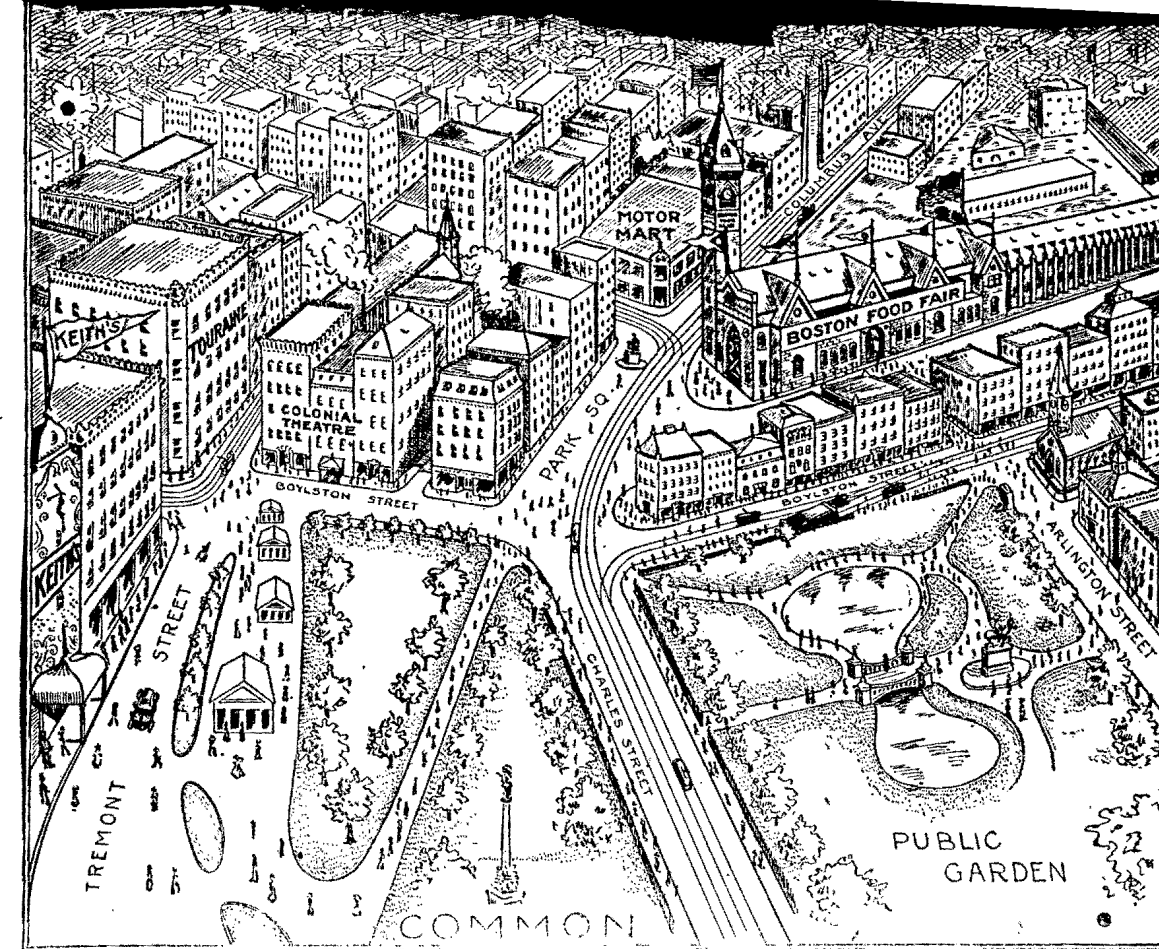
### BIG GRANGE PICNIC

August 12 at Stratham Hill Park for Rockingham County Grangers.

The union picnic of subordinate granges in Rockingham county will be held at Stratham Hill Park Aug. 12. It will begin at ten o'clock in the forenoon and last through the day. Baseball and other sports, besides singing, will constitute the programme. Addresses will be given by Rev. E. J. Prescott of Rockland, Mass., and Rev. E. C. Dorin of Plymouth. A basket dinner, lemonade and ice cream will complete the refreshment list.

The committees are: Baseball, Thornton N. Weeks of Greenland; croquet, Mrs. C. W. Brewster of Stratham; lemonade, C. W. Rogers of Exeter; ice cream, C. W. Barker of Exeter; speakers, Dr. A. T. Severance of Exeter; ice cream, C. W. Brackett of Greenland; music, Mrs. Jenkins of Exeter and Mrs. Brewster of Stratham; grounds, D. W. Baker of Exeter; drinking cups, Mrs. E. M. Mack of Hampton.

This year the Concord State Fair will open on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. In addition to the complete fair programme the Central Labor Union of Concord has voted to hold its annual celebration on the fair grounds and will extend a general invitation to organized labor to attend.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE VICINITY OF THE PARK SQUARE COLISEUM.

### THE SEVENTH ORIGINAL AND ONLY BOSTON FOOD FAIR.

To be Held at Park Square Coliseum, the Most Centrally Located and Largest Exposition Building in Boston.

In selecting a building, suitable for exposition purposes, in which to hold their 7th Original and Only Boston Food Fair this year, Sept. 28 to Oct. 31, the Boston Retail Grocer's Association found that the Park Square Coliseum filled many requirements which were woefully lacking in the building where they had held their previous fairs. One very large advantage is gained by the immensity of unbroken floor space on the street level, making it possible to have the entire exhibition on the same floor, a larger unbroken area than possessed by any exposition building in the country.

But the main advantage is in the location. Owing to its position in the very heart of the shopping district, with easier access to more varied lines of street car, elevated and subway

travel than any spot in Greater Boston, Park Square is surely the leading hotel, amusement and shopping centre. A site for a new theatre in Park Square has already been purchased and the plans made. A big hotel project is under way, and the Park Square Coliseum, the biggest exposition building in the country, is already there. The Thorndyke and Touraine Hotels are within a stone's throw, the Majestic, Tremont, Colonial and Keith's theatres are almost within speaking distance, as may be seen in the accompanying cut. Boston's biggest motor mart and garage is just across the street. The Public Garden and famous Boston Common are practically immense beautiful lawns surrounding the Coliseum. The subway entrances and exits on these two chief breathing spots of the city, within a few steps of the Coliseum, are used by the vast majority of shoppers, amusement seekers and sightseers visiting Boston; while Park Square itself is the terminal of some of the most important outside trolley lines coming into the city. A block away are the Tremont street car lines,

and but one block more are the Washington street cars. Here at Boylston street are the entrances and exits of the new Washington street subway to be in operation this fall. There is no place in Greater Boston from which Park Square cannot be reached on no end of different lines by a five-cent fare. Hardly a person visits Boston who does not make a bee line from either the North or South Union Stations to shop, or eat, or attend theatre in the immediate vicinity of Park Square.

#### The Orator Scored.

"Who is there," cried the impassioned orator, "who will lift a voice against the truth of my statement?" Just then a donkey on the outskirts of the crowd gave vent to one of the piercing "hee-haws" of the tribe.

The laugh was on the orator for a moment; but, assuming an air of triumph, he lifted his voice above the din to say, "I knew nobody but an ass would try it."—London Globe.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned.



## WONDERFUL WORK

Count Zeppelin Astonishes  
World in Airship Flight.

German Inventor Makes an Unprecedented Cruise in His Mighty Dirigible Airship—Starts from a Floating Dock in Lake Constance—Trouble with the Propeller at the Start is Soon Remedied.

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—Arising from its floating dock on lake Constance early Tuesday morning, the great dirigible airship owned by Count Zeppelin was sent away for a 24-hour journey in the air to Mayence and return. Late at night the apex of the triangular flight had been turned, and the monster of the air, with nose pointed southward, was reported speeding along under starry skies toward Friedrichshafen, where it is hoped the journey will end Wednesday.

The flight to Mayence, however, was not an uninterrupted one, for something went wrong with a propeller while speeding along above the valley of the Rhine, and Count Zeppelin was compelled to bring the airship down to the surface of the river at Nackenheim, eight miles from Mayence, where repairs were effected. The dirigible again was sent on high, and the trip that probably will prove a record one was recommenced.

The citizens of Mayence could see it plainly approaching when the craft came to a stop above Nackenheim and slowly descended to the water of the river. Everything seemed outwardly to work smoothly. There was no hurry on board the platforms, and the craft alighted in the center of the stream, with the bottom to the fore and aft platforms gently touching the water. Beside effecting the needed repairs, Count Zeppelin took aboard a fresh supply of oil fuel. The party then ate supper.

In less than four hours everything had been perfect at Nackenheim. A detachment of military engineers kept a curious public away from the balloon, to which they had gone out in boats. The people then gathered on the banks of the stream and sang patriotic songs and cheered Count Zeppelin.

At 10.15 p. m. the airship rose again and soared momentarily over the spot where her damage had been repaired, then turned her bow toward Mayence, where she arrived at 11 o'clock and passed over the gas-lighted city almost beyond the view of the populace, which had gathered in the

## Bryan's Busy Day.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb.—In striking contrast with Sunday, William J. Bryan on Monday spent a busy day. The torrid weather did not seem to affect those desirous of making the long trip to Fairview. They came in great numbers, some on business bearing on the campaign, and many purely with a desire to pay their respects. The procession of visitors began early and kept up until well into the evening. The intensity of the heat did not seem to disturb Mr. Bryan much. He cordially greeted everybody who called and personally escorted large parties through his home.

Early in the day he gave out a statement in which he referred to Mr. Taft's talks into a phonograph and seized on the opportunity to express the opinion that henceforth the use of the phonograph for the dissemination of political speeches would be regarded as a dignified method of discussing public questions.

Mr. Bryan evinced much pleasure at the assurances given him by a delegation of brewery workers of Quincy, Ill., and of several farmers from Phillips and Norton counties, Kansas, speaking for many others from whom he would receive good support.

Most of the afternoon was taken up by a conference with J. H. Atwood, a member of the national committee from Kansas, devoted largely to the issues of the campaign and Mr. Bryan's speech at Topeka the latter part of the present month.

## Conference of Governors.

Springfield.—Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., has issued a call for a conference of the governors of the New England states, to be held in the rooms of the Algonquin club, Boston, Sept. 14, to discuss problems affecting the industrial, agricultural and social interests of the respective states. Fred T. Ley, president of the Springfield board of trade, has received a special invitation from Gov. Guild to be present at the conference.

The officers of the board of trade knew that other sections of the country were holding conferences pertaining to their welfare, and a set of resolutions was passed which were forwarded to Gov. Guild, asking him to call the meeting of the governors. The resolutions were also sent to all the commercial organizations in the state, asking that they take similar action. The resolutions state that: "The interests of the several New England states are closely allied, and a greater co-operation on their part is necessary for their best development. New England possesses a combination of agricultural, industrial, educational and social advantages surpassed by no other section of the country, and that the states in other parts of the country are uniting in active campaigns to promote the interests of their respective sections and are meeting with

CONDENSED NEWS  
OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

## THURSDAY,

July 30, 1908.

W. Cameron Forbes, vice-governor of the Philippines, says administration there is a success.

Harvey T. Wells, formerly of Kenosha, Wis., who is wanted for alleged embezzlement of bank funds, arrested in Cambridge, Mass., and held for Wisconsin officials.

Sperduto and De Vego, who were held in the Jamaica Plain, Mass., shooting cases, are released from custody.

Harriman, Gould and others arrange a plan for meeting the \$8,000,000 of Wheeling & Lake Erie notes, due next Saturday; far-reaching project.

Aeronauts riding in balloon "Heart of the Berkshires" on its first trip have some fast up-and-down traveling they do not relish.

Chairman Hitchcock to hold conference of party leaders of New England states.

Syndicate that reorganized the Northern Pacific railroad alleged to have made a profit of \$22,000,000.

President Roosevelt much pleased with political situation of country.

William H. Taft and wife leave for Hot Springs, Va.; were shot at while coming up Ohio river at night.

Government will apply to the U. S. circuit court of appeals for a reargument of the Standard oil case, and will ask for a modification of the court's opinion.

Schooner yacht Lew Belle, which was thought to be lost, arrives safely at Newburyport, Mass.

Bryan announces he will not make a speaking campaign; comments on Taft's letter.

Men thought to be anarchists burn American flags in Boston.

## FRIDAY,

July 31, 1908.

Judge Braley refuses to enjoin the Knights of Pythias from camping on Franklin Field, Boston.

Posse, aided by bloodhounds, search for Kent at Wallingford, Vt.

Freeman's Journal of Dublin scores Olympic committee.

Cardinal Gibbons and party in Rome. Soldiers and strikers clash at Vignieux, France; six men killed and many seriously injured.

Gompers says he doesn't claim to be able to deliver the labor vote, and that he will not alter his convictions for anyone.

Conference in Boston regarding the controversy between the W. L. Douglass company of Brockton, Mass., and the boot and shoe workers' union re-

Fernie, B. C., wiped out by forest fires, and other towns may be destroyed; more than 100 reported dead, 5000 are homeless.

Attempt to burn plant of Boston gear company at Norfolk Downs, Mass.

James Scott, victim at Livermore Falls, Me., had a wife and daughters in Syria; Nicholas Mone, held as suspect, to be arraigned today; more than one person believed to be implicated in murder.

Paper makers at Bellows Falls, Vt., will not accept cut of 10 percent in wages.

Plans for Bryan notification ensure a truly non-partisan function.

Schooner Charles K. Schult founders off Cape Lookout; captain and crew rescued.

Newport, R. I., police make three arrests for Sunday ball playing; clerk of court arraigns men on the grounds, and then the game goes on.

Dutch cruiser Gelderland refused all communication with the shore at LaGuaira and returns to Willemstad.

Finnish socialists parade in Quincy, Mass., with the American flag in line, but no red flag.

One killed and five injured in automobile accident at railroad crossing near Hackensack.

Many southern textile plants are shut down or on part time.

Mr. Taft tells newspaper men to call him "Bill."

Steamer Betty Alden rendered helpless off Cohasset, Mass., by breaking of radius rod.

Mitchell may be appealed to in efforts to prevent strike on Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad.

## TUESDAY,

August 4, 1908.

Town of Michel, B. C., surrounded by flames, loss by great fire 125 lives, \$8,000,000 in property.

Gov. Guild of Massachusetts, advises Letts to co-operate with police in running down yeggmen.

British cruiser breaks transatlantic record.

Case of West Point cadets still in abeyance, declares official statement.

Judge W. H. Taft, republican candidate for president, starts delivering short speeches into talking machines to make records for campaign use, candidate Sherman leaves Utica, N. Y., home on outing.

Yale students who sailed in Dr. Grenfell's boat to Labrador had exciting experiences.

Troops from U. S. coast artillery

## PROBABLY WIRE TAPPERS.

Police Claim to Have Arrested Members of Green Goods Gang.

New York, N. Y.—Two men, claimed by the police to have been members of the wire-tapping gang that got the major portion of \$600,000 from William F. Walker, the New Britain, Conn., savings bank defaulter, were captured in the back room of a Brooklyn restaurant recently. They are charged with grand larceny and fraudulent use of the mails, and it was through the aid of Lewis Ruthuff, a dealer in agricultural implements of Bellevue, Mich., that they were caught.

According to the police the prisoners, who give their names as James McVicar, 52 years old, of Brooklyn, and Charles T. Forbes, 34 years old, of the hotel Grenoble, Manhattan, have written many letters to Ruthuff regarding the sale of counterfeit money, and finally a plan was decided upon to trap the alleged "green goods" men.

The federal authorities and detectives from the New York police department acted in unison. It was arranged, the police say, that Ruthuff should write that he intended coming to New York, and by a return mail he received a letter, it is alleged, giving him a password to be used when he arrived here and met the men. Instead of Ruthuff coming, Detective Geggan boarded the train the Michigan storekeeper was to get here on. He was disguised, and upon arriving here registered here at a hotel under the name of Ruthuff. Soon, detective Geggan says, he received a telephone call from one of the alleged "green goods" men, and an appointment was made.

Detective Geggan tells of going to the Brooklyn restaurant, of meeting the two prisoners, of the production of a package alleged to contain the counterfeit money, and then of his placing the men under arrest. He drew his revolver and made the men handcuff themselves. The package of supposed counterfeit money is in the hands of the federal authorities, and will be opened shortly.

In support of the statement that the prisoners are members of the gang that Walker says robbed him, the police say that McVicar and Forbes were associates of the Gondolf brothers, one of whom is now under arrest in connection with another alleged swindling case, and the police also say that the pictures of the prisoners are in the rogues' gallery.

## Violent Earthquake in Algeria.

Constantine, Algeria.—A violent earthquake was experienced here at 2.30 a. m., Aug. 4. It lasted 10 seconds and did great damage. It is reported that many lives were lost in the nearby towns. The population, especially the Arabs, were thrown into a panic. The people rushed out of their houses, which were cracking with the shock.

## NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

(Special Correspondence.)

Bids Unsatisfactory—Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry announced the other day that none of the bids submitted for colliers under the provisions of the naval appropriation act of the last session of congress, was satisfactory and all of them were rejected.

Population of the Country—Dr. S. N. D. North, director of the census, was asked the other day if his bureau could tell the population of the United States in 1906 and 1907. "We have never made any official figures on it," said he, "but wait a minute." He pushed a button that called a messenger, and wrote something on a slip of paper which the messenger hurried away with. Before long the messenger returned. "You asked for 1906 and 1907," the director remarked. "Perhaps you would also like to have the population for 1908 and 1910. Well, the population of the United States proper, not including Alaska and Hawaii, for 1906 was 83,941,510; for 1907, it was 85,532,761. For 1908 it will be 86,909,062 and for 1910 (when the government is preparing to take a detailed census at great expense) it will be 89,661,669." The director then paused to explain that he had not counted the people. That has not been done since 1900, but the figures given are based on estimates of experts in the division of population.

The Government Assessed.—Failure on the part of the Congressional Library to comply with the requirements of the Treasury Department in theington custom house. The engravings has resulted in the refusal of the board of United States general appraisers to reverse an assessment of duty imposed by the officials of Washington custom house. The engravings were executed by Miss Helen Hyde of San Francisco, who is living temporarily in Japan. They were imported for the use of the library, but the officials of the institution overlooked the regulations prescribed by the secretary of the treasury. While the customs authorities classified the blocks as "manufactures of wood," with duty at the rate of 35 percent ad valorem, A. J. Parsons, chief of the division of prints of the Congressional Library, takes issue with the revenue officers. In a communication to the board of appraisers Mr. Parsons says that he considers the engravings in the same category as paintings and other works of art done by American artists abroad. Many of Miss Parsons's works, the letter adds, are in the library. Judge Waite, who writes the decision for the board, does not deal with the question of Miss Hyde's citizenship, but overrules the library's protest on the technical point of non-

ward. Whether it will follow the itinerary laid down by Count Zeppelin retracing its outward path to Karlsruhe and thence flying southeasterly over Stuttgart to lake Constance, is not known.

In every town and village along the route bulletins were posted recording the progress of the airship, the crowds greeting each fresh one with cheering. Many persons stayed up throughout the night in order to obtain a glimpse of the ship as it passed.

#### Canoe Upset in Rapids.

Turners Falls, Mass.—C. N. Elliott, aged about 35 years, of Nutley, N. J., was drowned in the Connecticut river above Rock dam Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Elliott, his wife and son, in one canoe, and George Rea, his wife and one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, all on a vacation trip, started in two canoes at White River Junction, Vt.

Early in the afternoon the two canoes were carried by the Turners Falls dam and put into the water below the dam. Mr. and Mrs. Rea and one Elliott boy in one canoe, went through the rapids successfully. While shooting the rapids, considerable water came into the Elliott canoe, and it was upset. Mrs. Elliott and the son clung to the sides of the canoe. Mr. Elliott, who was an expert swimmer, while assisting his wife and son, became exhausted and went down.

Rea, after landing his wife and the Elliott boy on the Greenfield side of the river, came back to render assistance, but was too late to save the life of Elliott.

#### Dutch Cruiser Turned Away.

Willemstad, Curacao.—The Dutch cruiser Gelderland arrived here Sunday from LaGuaira, Venezuela. Her commander declares that he sent a boat ashore at LaGuaira with an officer and was refused all means of communication with the shore. The authorities there, he says, declined to accept the letter bags and an official communication to the German minister, who is in charge of Dutch interests in Caracas. He reported also that Venezuela is preparing forts for a defence of the country.

It is generally believed here that Holland will take prompt and decisive action.

#### Mr. Taft Outdone.

Hot Springs, Va.—After he had listened to a speech of nearly two hours' length by President Merdith of the Virginia state bar association, which began its 20th annual meeting here Aug. 4, Judge William H. Taft remarked jocularly as he congratulated Mr. Merdith: "I am certainly glad that some one has made a speech that is longer than the one I delivered at Cincinnati."

you, Thomas J. O'Brien, American ambassador to Tokio; W. C. Forbes, vice governor of the Philippine islands; R. R. Rogers, general counsel for the isthmian canal commission; Robert J. Collier, Norman Hapgood and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, were guests of the President at Sagamore Hill Tuesday.

The visitors were entertained at luncheon and departed during the afternoon. Ambassador O'Brien said he had come to talk over matters in general pertaining to his mission to Japan. He expects to leave New York on Aug. 12 for Japan. Mr. Rogers said he had talked with the President regarding affairs on the canal zone. The political situation in Panama, he said, is adjusting itself nicely. Mr. Forbes said everything is going smoothly in the Philippines.

#### Gov. Hughes Much Annoyed.

Saranac Inn, N. Y.—Since the governor made his announcement that he would accept a renomination, reports have been circulated that he might accept a nomination on an independent ticket if he was not renominated by the Republican party. It is known the governor has been very much annoyed over the reports, and believing that his position should be thoroughly understood, he decided to make another statement.

The governor, it is known, intends to adhere to his decision as recently announced that he will accept a renomination from the Republican party, but firmly believes, as stated in his announcement, "that the will of the party to which I belong should be freely expressed, and that it should take such action as shall be most closely in accord with public sentiment."

#### Gov. Cummins a Candidate.

Lake Forest, Ill.—Gov. Albert B. Cummins of Iowa has announced himself as a candidate to succeed U. S. Senator Allison. The governor paid a glowing tribute to his late political adversary's service to the country at large, and then frankly declared his ambition to be elected to the senate by the legislature of his state. He also announced that some one will be appointed at once to occupy Senator Allison's seat for the remainder of his unexpired term.

#### Harriman and Rationalism.

Omaha.—"What we want is co-operation and rationalism," said E. H. Harriman, as he sat in his private car breakfasting on rice and milk. When he got in from Chicago he was suffering distress in the stomach. He spent a restless night. "However, I'll be all right in a couple of days," he said, as his train pulled out for the West.

of Edward Dewhurst.

Universal peace conference adopts a resolution calling for the general arrest of armaments.

Taft returns to Hot Springs to deny a campaign story.

Thomas J. Gargan of Boston, operated on in Berlin July 23, now has pneumonia.

Pythian Sisters plan for biennial gathering in Boston next week.

Full pardon granted by Turkey to all political fugitives, of whom there are 200,000 in this country.

Thomas W. Lawson made chairman of the committee to reorganize the Boston curb market.

The usual increase of 25 cents a ton on all sizes of coal is announced about three weeks ahead of the time in previous years.

#### SATURDAY, August 1, 1908.

Express runs into local train at Worcester, Mass., injuring several.

Fire at Lowell, Mass., in Richard Dunsford building does \$25,000 damage.

Thomas J. Gargan, a member of the Boston transit commission, passes away at Berlin.

John Mitchell to devote entire time to civic federation's trade agreement interests.

Deputy Police Supt. Coulter, of Boston, retired for age.

Farman's aeroplane makes successful flights at Brighton beach.

Knights of Pythias complete preparations for the convention at Boston.

Bryan working hard on his acceptance speech; chairman Mack names committees.

Receivers of Provident banking and security company of Boston, report to court.

Prominent Boston labor men invited to address Yale divinity students.

Steamship lines appeal to trunk lines to cut grain rates to meet Montreal competition.

Candidate Taft has three babies named for him, one born during acceptance speech.

N. Y., N. H. & H. files suit at Hartford, Conn., asking to have act relating to time of railroad employees as fixed by interstate commerce commission declared null and void.

Massachusetts team wins interstate rifle match at Wakefield.

Republican state convention to be held at Symphony hall, Boston, October 3.

Two boys drowned at Lowell, Mass. Despite the New York anti-betting law there is much money wagered in Wall Street at large odds on Taft.

Lord Roberts quite ill, being overcome by the heat at Montreal.

#### MONDAY, August 3, 1908.

Four young men drowned yesterday while swimming at Worcester, Mass.

national encampment of Spanish war veterans in Boston.

Hearing on nonfulfilment by Potomac railroad of franchise terms held in New York.

American hunter brings back three Alaskan brown bear cubs to Swampscott, Mass.

Alleged incendiary arrested during fire at North Tiverton, Mass.

Interstate commerce commission finds freight rates on fruit from Florida are excessive.

George A. Pettibone of Denver, tried and acquitted on charge of complicity in the murder of Ex-Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, dies following an operation for cancer.

Fire consumes tenements at Auburn, Me., causing a loss of upward of \$60,000.

New York police hold two men alleged to be "green goods" agents and wire tappers, possibly of gang that got cash defaulter Walker took from New Britain, Conn., bank.

Two Burlington railroad elevators burned in Chicago. Loss \$1,000,000.

#### WEDNESDAY, August 5, 1908.

Miss Mary Korb killed, her mother and two other persons seriously injured by runaway auto near Pythian camp, Boston; chauffeur, who was out of car when it was accidentally started, held by police.

Boston's finance commission recommends that schoolhouse commission be made an unpaid board and favors school buildings of cheaper construction.

U. S. Senator W. B. Allison of Iowa dies of heart failure at his home in Dubuque; death makes vacancy that starts bitter fight in republican party; Gov. Albert B. Cummins, republican, announces he is a candidate for the place.

Chief contest of Pythian convention to come over elections to board of control for insurance department.

Loss of life in Crow's Nest forest fire, not more than 50; property loss \$7,000,000. Thought fire will soon burn itself out.

William J. Bryan receives many callers and gives out a statement on phonographic campaign speeches.

Two officers and at least five Italians injured in battle between strikers and police at Clinton, Mass., strike thought to be settled.

Count Zeppelin, after sailing all day and all night in his big airship, is due back in Friedrichshafen this forenoon.

Taft pleased to find some one who speaks longer than he did at Cincinnati.

Eastern railroad presidents agree to meet shippers in conference over proposed increased freight rates.

Earthquake at Constantine, Algeria, destroys theatre, bank, hotel and market; many killed.

near the military hospital, which was hastily and safely evacuated. The theatre, the bank, the hotel and the market were partially wrecked. The Arab quarter was badly damaged.

The terrified people huddled together in the streets and squares, and the recurrence intermittently of other lighter shocks up to 8 o'clock only increased their panic. Finally they returned to their homes only to find them shattered and crumbled piles of stone and plaster.

The casualties occurred at Rouftach and Conde Meudon, where many dwellings were destroyed. Hundreds of huts were demolished in the suburbs of Constantine, and a great crevasse in the earth has appeared on a neighboring plain.

Two violent earth shocks were felt at Bona Algeria at 2.25 o'clock in the morning. The people were panic stricken, but no serious damage resulted and no loss of life has been reported.

#### Death Rate Appalling.

Chicago, Ill.—Four men killed by the heat Tuesday brought the record of fatalities for two days to nine. Scores were struck down in the streets. At 2 o'clock the official thermometer registered 93, with a higher mark in sight.

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake of the health department is working with a staff of physicians to reduce the death rate among the tenements in the poorer districts. "Our inspectors are canvassing those districts daily," he said recently, "but we have been absolutely unable to check the appalling death rate."

#### Three Killed on Tracks.

New Britain, Conn.—Three laboring men who were walking on the railroad tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at Pratts Crossing, two miles east of here, were struck by a local train from New Britain to Hartford the other morning and instantly killed.

#### No American Questions.

Rome.—Contrary to expectations, Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, has decided that no American questions are to be discussed at the next meeting of the Propaganda which will be Aug. 10.

#### Burnham May Recover.

Detroit.—The condition of L. T. Burnham of Chicago, the widely known civil engineer who has constructed a number of the famous tall buildings of the country and who was injured here, recently, by falling from a street car, is unchanged. He is semiconscious and his physician believes that he has a fair chance of recovery.

**Wild Lands Taxation—Forestry Expert J. H. Foster, now in New Hampshire, has sent a preliminary report here with the statement that he expected to return to Washington the first week in August to frame his conclusions about the taxation of wild lands in the Granite state. He will make a detailed report of the forestry commission of New Hampshire, of which Robert G. Faulkner of Keene is secretary, and also to the New Hampshire tax commission. In his preliminary report Mr. Foster makes no definite recommendations, but occupies himself chiefly with a list of the inquiries he has made of New Hampshire farmers, and others about the taxes they are now paying on forested lands. He is the only man of the forest bureau at work in New Hampshire this summer, as nothing is being done by the bureau regarding the establishment of a reservation in the White mountains. That project is now waiting, to a large extent, upon the conservation of the resources commission, which President Roosevelt appointed as the result of the conference of governors at the White House. Forest officials believe that the investigations and recommendations of that commission will help both the White mountain and the Appalachian reservation plans materially and will furnish an impetus to congress to appropriate a portion of the necessary funds at the coming session.**

**Commission Will Not Wait—The interstate commerce commission decided that shippers might combine small quantities of freight of various ownership, either by arrangement among themselves or through the medium of a forwarding agency, and ship the combined lot at the relatively lower rates applicable to large shipments. Another statement is to the effect that without waiting for the filing of formal complaints, the commission will institute an investigation on its own motion for the purpose of determining whether advances in freight rates are justified. "The commission," the statement says, "has no authority to suspend a proposed advance in rates and can order reduction of the advanced rates only as the result of an investigation after the advanced rates have become effective; but the commission, while it could make no effective order prior to the actual advancing rates, has almost unlimited power of investigation, and it is understood that if the tariffs filed with the commission show general increases the commission without waiting for the filing of formal complaints, will institute an investigation on its own motion for the purpose of determining whether or not the advances are justified. Such general information would enable it to handle very promptly any complaint which may be filed against advanced rates."**



## HIS FIDDLE.

I.  
His tender, sweet life-story's told—  
At last he's solved the riddle!  
He'll ask 'em not for harps of gold:  
He'll only want his fiddle!

II.  
'Twas far away for him to roam  
An' eyes with teardrops glistened:  
When he was playin' "Home, Sweet Home,"  
I know the angels listened.

III.  
Seemed like that music, thrillin' far,  
A heavenly touch was given,  
Sweet as the singin' of a star  
Heard in a dream o' heaven!

IV.  
An echo came of unseen wings  
As o'er the last dark river;  
A strange, sweet tremblin' o' the strings—  
And they were stilled forever.

V.  
But in that higher land an' fair  
Where now he read's Life riddle,  
Perhaps they'll need his music there  
An' give him back his fiddle!  
—Frank L. Stanton, in Uncle Remus's—  
The Home Magazine.

## Gladys and Victoria

They Avoid That Dreffle  
'Lizabeth in the Basement.

"Let's stay down here in the basement till that dreffle 'Lizabeth goes home," said Victoria, looking over the edge of the anchored school drinking cup, which she still held to her lips.

"The janitor will chase us out if he sees us," said Gladys, looking around. "And Marie told me that once she saw a mouse down here. And Harriet said that one day last fall a boy threw a snake in here right on a girl. Maybe it will come out when it thinks no one is around." She shivered and glanced all about her fearfully.

"Well, Gladys Hammill, I'd be ashamed of myself to be afraid of such a little thing as a mouse, and everybody knows that snakes die in winter," said Victoria severely. "Why, a mouse couldn't hurt you the teeniest little bit in the world."

"Oh! Oh!" shrieked Gladys, jumping nimbly on the bench. "I saw one. It ran into the waste basket."

"I don't think it was one," said Victoria, looking warily around from her perch on the narrow window sill. "I think it was a piece of paper. I wouldn't be like you for anything in this world—always jumping around and scaring people."

"Well, you jumped higher than I did," said Gladys with more spirit. "And if

out of sight before Gladys should change her mind.

"Now, smarty," began Elizabeth. But her speech fled at the sight of Ralph, her sworn enemy, who came around the corner with a grocery basket. Before he had time to put the basket in a safe place she was running away at the top of her speed.

"That kid is going to get what's coming to her pretty soon," remarked Ralph, resuming his burden. "She's a peach, I don't think."

"Don't you care, Gladys," said Victoria to her mournful play fellow. "I'll make my brother Billy give you his new little bull pup that he is so crazy about; that's better than an old blue pencil."

"It wasn't so very old and it was so lovely, Vicky," said Gladys, with a lump in her throat. "Maybe Billy won't give me the little dog."

"If he doesn't," said Victoria, uneasily, "he'll have to fight 'Lizabeth's brother again, and his eyes are all swelled up yet from the last time. 'Lizabeth's brother is so much bigger than he is that Billy hasn't any show."—Chicago News.

## THE LITTLE COMMODORE

And a Seaman's Seventh Trip Through the Inland Sea.

He came aboard at Nagasaki, dressed all in gray, every snap of his keen black eyes telling that he was not delighted with his berth, and for that matter neither were we, the crew, exultant when we looked to our gallant-mast and saw that we had lost a star, for instead of an admiral's pennant with two stars we fly the one star of a commodore. It was Commodore Dewey who was succeeding Rear-Admiral McNair. McCue timed his sweeping to accompany his cracked voice, and sang:

"Hurrah, hurrah! for southern right hurrah!  
Hurrah for the bonnie blue flag, that bears a single star."

But the swallowtail saves it. Oh, the discriminations of flags and pennant! Some day, when I have nothing to do, I will go to the flag locker, just around from the ship's library, study them out, and write a descriptive poem about them. A flag that means "yes" at the main truck means "no" on the after gaff. We carry the ensign of every country under the sun, and among our rating flags there are blue fields with one, two, three or four white stars; standing respectively for commodore, rear-admiral, vice-admiral and admiral. Of the last our navy has had but two—Farragut and Porter. It will cost another war to restore the office.

Purdy recognized the newcomer on sight; says he cruised the Mediterranean with him when he was a middy, and Scotty says, "Him and me was shipmates with Farragut at New



(Special Correspondence.)

The discussion regarding the correctness of the inscription on the new Gen. Banks statue on the State House grounds, which credits him with commanding the 5th corps of the Army of the Potomac, was practically settled the other day when a copy of an order, dated April 1, 1862, in which Gen. George B. McClellan sends instructions to "Maj. Gen. N. P. Banks commanding the 5th corps," was issued from the governor's office. The order relates to a change in the plan of campaign in the valley of the Shenandoah.

Two American flags which formed part of the decorative scheme on a building on Causeway street near the North station, were set on fire one night recently by two men for whom the police are searching. The men are supposed to be foreigners.

There were several persons who saw the men walk up to the front of the building. One of them struck a match and touched it to the flags, which were almost destroyed. Those who had seen the act gave chase, but the men were too fleet of foot and disappeared toward Charlestown.

It is supposed that the men were members of an anarchistic organization and certain places in the North End are being watched.

What Boston harbor needs is not a change in the location of the lightship now stationed a few miles off Boston Light, but another to be anchored further out. The proposition to remove the present lightship to a point off Stellwagen Banks, some 30 miles outside, which finds favor with foreign shipping, cannot be entertained with due regard for the convenience of our coastwise craft.

The ranges and courses given by the lights as now fixed have become familiar and entirely serviceable. They are a guard to our coasting vessels. It may be that the change suggested would enable the foreigner to pick up Boston Light more quickly, but this would be at a serious cost of convenience to others.

The harbor of Boston, the port of second importance in the United States should enjoy every provision for the guidance and safety of the commerce entering here.

The high pressure salt water system of the Boston fire department was given a tryout a few days ago and proved to be far more powerful than anything heretofore witnessed in this city. This special supply is taken from the harbor and pumped through about

50 towns had been organized. In other words the politicians were all falling into line. Then came the Waltham News on July 24 which said that Representative Luce appeared to be avoiding the practical politicians, that he was appealing directly to the rank and file of the Republicans, that Speaker Cole on the other hand appeared to be working first of all to secure the support of local political workers all over the state, and that such methods as Mr. Luce had been using were on a higher plane than any method that had the appearance of machine politics. No wonder the voters are smiling.

With these views contrast the text of an editorial which appeared on July 27 in the Boston Journal, which is usually sane in its editorial columns; says the Journal of Speaker Cole:

"It is true that he is not favored by the state machine, but it is true also that the state machine is averse to testing its strength against Speaker Cole this year. He is one of the cleverest politicians in the Commonwealth. He has a machine of his own that is not to be despised and his influence with members of the general court is a distinct asset. Today Speaker Cole has the lead. He has it because he is the best politician of the three candidates."

The attitude of Speaker Cole has always been plain and unequivocal. He believes in a legitimate machine. He has said so a hundred times in public. He has urged that it can be made a powerful factor in the securing of good government. If he is a good politician it is because he appeals to the great mass of the people. His warm sympathy, decision, his demand for sane legislation, and his fight for local self government, all testify to this.

Supt. Kirkland of the state moth destruction department gives notice of more trouble for trees from the "oak pruner," and the European leopard moth, both limb borers. The latter is a new comer to New England and a destructive operator among many kinds of shade trees.

Both cut off limbs or twigs. Preventive work is the most effective means known for dealing with them. That is, the limbs and twigs that drop off should be gathered and burned. Supt. Kirkland recently gave out the following information regarding these pests:

"The large numbers of specimen fallen limbs sent to the office of the gypsy moth work, as well as casual observations in the field, show that we are again having the customary experience—on even years—with the oak pruner."

"This insect is interesting from the habits of its larvae, which, when half grown, cut off neatly the smaller limbs of oaks, hickories, maples and a few other species of trees, the branches falling to litter lawns and streets wherever the oak is grown in this section."

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City.—Never has there a prettier style been in vogue than that of the over blouse and it suits



the young girls so peculiarly well that it is a special favorite among the younger contingent. Here is one

one and one-half yards forty-four inches wide with one-half yard eighteen inches wide for the centre front, three-quarter yard thirty-two inches wide for the centre front, three-quarter yard thirty-two inches wide for the trimming to make as illustrated.

## Velvet Trimming.

An acceptable trimming for tailored and semi-tailored costumes is a thin weave of chiffon velvet.

## Child's Reefer.

There is no coat worn by the small girl that quite takes the place of the reefer. It is very generally becoming, it is simple yet absolutely smart in effect and it can be slipped on and off with the greatest possible ease. This one is made of white serge with collar and cuffs of Copenhagen blue, but the model can be utilized for every material that is in vogue for little girls' coats. White is always pretty and attractive, but dark red, dark and medium blues and mixtures are all in vogue, while for the real warm weather linen, pique and pongee all are liked.

The little coat is made simply with the loose fronts and back and with the big sailor collar. The shield when worn is buttoned into place be-



victoria took refuge in dignified silence. Seating herself as far from Gladys as the length of the bench permitted, she began to study her spelling lesson diligently, while Gladys, humming to herself with her feet tucked up safely, looked nervously around.

"S-e-p-a-r-a-t-e," spelled Victoria, her eyes closed.

"A rat!" said Gladys, explosively.

Victoria shrieked and scrambled for the window sill again, but Gladys got there first this time, and demanded from her lofty shelf: "What is it? Where did it go? Was it a mouse again?"

"You said it was a rat," said Victoria, trembling. "Everybody is afraid of rats; they suck your breath."

"Why, Vicky, I never said there was a rat," said Gladys, indignantly. "I never in this world did."

"Why, Gladys Hammill, you did, too. Didn't you say, 'A rat!' just like that?" demanded Victoria.

"Yes, but that was for 'separate.' Don't you remember that teacher told us there was 'a rat' in the middle, so we'd remember and not put that little old 'e' in it?"

"Well, why didn't you say so, then?" demanded Victoria.

"I did, Vicky, and then you jumped and I thought you saw something."

"You're such a fraidy cat, Gladys, that you make everybody else fraidy cats, too. Come out and play tag. 'Elizabeth must be home by now.'"

They ran out of the basement of the school building and had played but a few minutes when down the stairs clattered the belated Elizabeth and joined the game by hitting Gladys a sounding thump on the back, shrieking that she was "it."

"You go right straight home, 'Elizabeth, and don't play with us," commanded Victoria. "We don't want to play with a girl that tells things that ain't true. Go right away, or I'll tell Mollie what you said about her the other day and she won't do a thing to you."

"There's Mollie, now," said Gladys. "Let's tell her."

"Mollie! Mollie!" shrieked Elizabeth, before the little girls could collect their thoughts. "Vicky says you tell things that ain't true."

Mollie, with a rush, descended upon them, while Victoria stood helpless and speechless, rooted to the spot with horror and amazement.

"Mollie, you may have my blue pencil," quavered Gladys, before the ten-year-old amazon had reached them. "Here it is, all nice and sharpened."

"I wouldn't take it, if I was you," said Elizabeth.

But the eager fingers had closed over the treasure which had been her heart's desire for weeks, and Mollie was speeding down the street to get

der an admiral's inspection quite as miserable as his predecessor. This through with we started back for Yokohama, making our seventh trip through the Inland Sea.

I have seen it in the rosy bloom of spring; in summer, when the purpling mists from the hills came down and nestled among the pendant wistarias; in autumn, when the rose had deepened into crimson and the golden kiss of Midas awakened it to unwonted splendor. But on this, my last voyage, I thought it more beautiful than ever before, for the cold winds coming down from the home of eternal snow crisped the air until the halos on the heads of the sailors, guardian angels shone with uncommon radiance.

Some time I am coming here again; coming when I may sleep all day undisturbed in my berth, and lie awake all night upon the deck, watching the stars as they guide the mariner upon his way. Or I will loaf all day upon the deck and sleep at night. Oh, joy in the thought to sleep again a whole night through!—From "Three Years Behind the Guns," in St. Nicholas.

#### Women's Sighs Banish Fish.

The living brook trout that used to disport in the fountain in the summer garden of the Plaza have been transplanted because some of the women wept at the sight of some of the speckled beauties making their exit to the kitchen.

The trout used to disport themselves in a marble fountain, amid rocks and watercress. A dainty dipnet lay on the edge of the fountain and guests were permitted to capture any trout in the water.

At first this was a huge success and delighted the guests. But finally the women guests used to turn away, overcome by the sorrows of the fishes. One emotional young woman murmured, "Poor thing!" when a trout leaped from the dipnet to the mosaic floor.

Now the living trout disport themselves away from the gaze of the diner, and sensitive women no longer see their floppings when captured.—New York Times.

#### On the Lookout.

Eph—"How'd you git along ridin' in them there sleepin' cars when you took your trip?"

Simp—"Got long all right, but I caught a colored feller tryin' to sneak away with my boots an' made 'im bring 'em back."

#### Picture Postcard Terms.

Nan—"Young Mr. Ketchley is away on his vacation, isn't he? Are you and he on corresponding terms?"

Fan—"Not quite—but we're on picture postcard terms."

and extended tests made it will be only a matter of time before the system will be properly installed throughout the city, with powerful pumping engines in place of the fireboat which supplied the power during the tests.

Fireboat No. 44, fresh from the shops did the pumping, and with a capacity of 6000 gallons a minute the streets near Atlantic avenue and Congress street where the test was made, were like running streams of water. Commissioner Parker and Chief Mullen, aided by a detail of several firemen working the salt water system hose wagon from Bulfinch, conducted the test.

"Robert C. Winthrop, the Historical Scholar," was the subject of a very interesting lecture by Prof. James K. Hosmer in the Old South meeting house last week. This was the fourth in the summer course of lectures for young people, the subject being historical facts in the lives of great men.

Prof. Hosmer gave a brief history of the Winthrop family, which for 400 years was one of the most illustrious families in New England. The home of John Winthrop, he said, was on the very spot where the meeting house stands, and tradition says that Madame Winthrop did her washing where the postoffice now stands.

Prof. Hosmer spoke of Robert C. Winthrop as a conservative and a splendid type of the old New Englander. He dropped out of public life when he was 42 but he was noted for his public spirit and great generosity. He was a friend of George Peabody, who left a great fortune for educational work in the south after the civil war, and almost to the time of his death Mr. Winthrop had charge of this fund. He was born in Milk street in 1809 and died in 1894. He graduated from college at the age of 19 and studied law in the office of Daniel Webster.

One of the best pieces of humor in Massachusetts politics is being developed out of the three-cornered fight for lieutenant governor. It is the attitude which some gentlemen who are candidates for that office are trying to assume toward the Republican state machine. All three, it may be said, are perfectly willing to accept the support of the state machine.

Mr. Frothingham is careful to say to the people with whom he talks that he is not a politician. Nevertheless he expects the leaders of the state machine to give him their support, and his official campaign statements seek to give the impression that politicians from all over the state are flocking to his camp.

Mr. Luce has assumed a more curious attitude. Here are the conflicting statements of two of his supporters. The Somerville Journal said on July 18 that ward chairmen in half a dozen cities were solid for Luce and that

more destructive insect, that has come established at Boston, Brookline, Somerville and Revere, and probably elsewhere in eastern Massachusetts.

"In its mature state this borer is a moth and is a native of central Europe. In sections where the native birds have a fair chance for their lives, woodpeckers and other species of similar feeding habits exert a notable check on its increase.

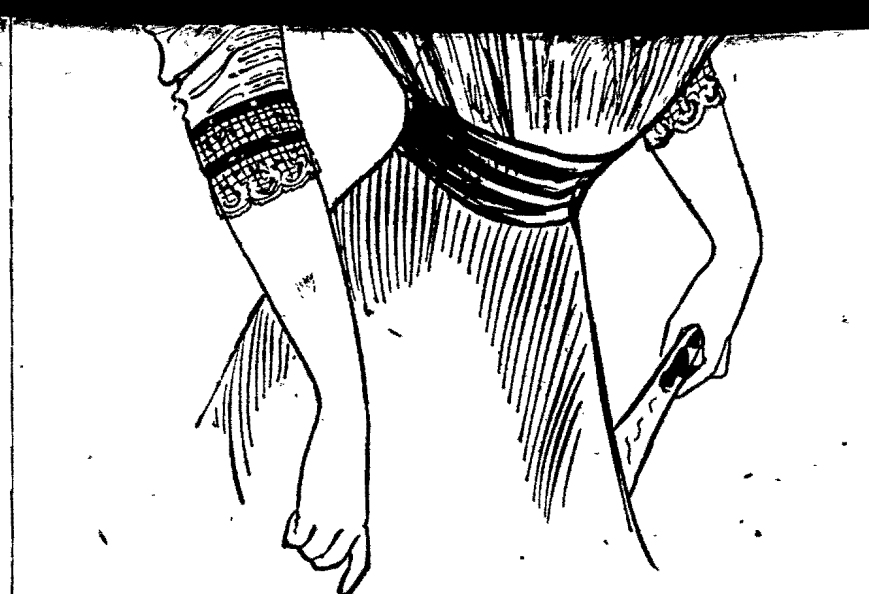
"The eggs are laid by the moths in crevices of the bark and particularly in the exit holes through which borers have emerged. Usually limbs of from one-half to two inches in diameter are attacked, but serious injury is also done to the large trunks at the bases of the larger limbs."

Ever hear of the Iymandua? Don't be ashamed to say you never heard of it for there are comparatively few people in America who have ever made the acquaintance of this strange animal. But if you are wise when you take the trip up to Boston next October, you will go up to Mechanics' Building while the annual New England Food Fair and House Furnishing Exposition is in progress and see the Iymandua for it will be exhibited in the Bostock trained animal arena which is to be one of the free features of the big exposition.

For the last week of one of the most successful seasons played by a single act in vaudeville, the Romany opera company, at the Boston theatre, will present a program of exceptional merit, one made up of the best numbers of well known operas and arranged under most advantageous circumstances. These five and a quarter hour vaudeville shows continue to attract widespread attention, not only in Boston, but all over the country, and the bills continue to be of the greatest magnitude.

Wonderland will surely be crowded with thousands of visitors next week and the management has made elaborate plans for their reception and entertainment. There will be special electrical and flag, banner and bunting decorations in honor of the visit of the thousands of the Knights of Pythias who will be holding national convention in Boston during the entire week.

The many elaborate and expensive attractions secured for the original and only Boston Food Fair, to be held this year in the more commodious and more centrally located Park Square Coliseum, are not confined to food exhibits alone, for the musical features alone, including Sousa and his exposition band of 65 pieces with both vocal and instrumental soloists, and other band organizations of equal importance, will characterize the Boston Food Fair as the biggest musical event in New England since the Peace Jubilee.



that is charmingly graceful and attractive and which can be utilized either separately or joined to the skirt, making a semi-princesse dress as liked. In the illustration the material is pongee with bands of taffeta, while the centre front is made of all-over embroidery, but almost all materials that are used for girls' dresses are appropriate and it will be found equally satisfactory for the thin materials of the present and for the slightly heavier ones of the near future. The centre-front portion is a feature and can be made of anything in contrast. Bandings can be utilized, and some of the Oriental effects are exceedingly handsome, while again, the bands on the blouse itself can be cut from any contrasting material or could be of the same embroidered or braided with soutache, or banding could be applied over them.

The blouse is made with the fronts, centre front and backs. The sleeves are cut in one with it and there are trimming straps which conceal the shoulder seams while the shaped strap finishes the neck, front and back edges. The closing is made invisibly at the back.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen year size is two and seven-eighths yards twenty-one or twenty-four, two yards thirty-two or

#### Embroidered Net.

An exceedingly pretty touch is given the hand-embroidered waist by basting a fine net under certain figures before embroidering them, cutting out the material afterward so that the figures appear to be of embroidered net.

#### Hair Worn Plain.

On occasions when hats are discarded the hair is worn plain, or adorned with beads or paillettes, the ribbons being quite abandoned.

neath the collar and closed at the back. The full sleeves are finished with roll-over cuffs, but the plain



ones are simply stitched to simulate straight ones.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (six years) is three and one-eighth yards twenty-seven, one and three-quarter yards forty-four or one and one-half yards fifty-two inches wide with one-half yard forty-four inches wide for collar and cuffs.

#### Hat Ribbons.

New hat ribbons show an immense white polka dot on deep colored backgrounds, such as dark red, navy blue, golden brown and green. Three yards will make a generous bow.



## THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

F. H. PINKHAM,

Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908.

## NEWMARKET A. &amp; I. FAIR.

Premiums to be Awarded at the Third Annual Fair.

(CONTINUED.)

## HORSE DEPARTMENT.

Committee—Harrison G. Burley, Newfields; F. B. Philbrick, C. P. Chapman, Newmarket; P. J. Connor, Durham; E. O. Fifield, Lee.

Ample shelter will be provided for all stock entered. Hay will be furnished exhibitors free and grain at cost. Premiums will not be paid on animals removed from the exhibition before the close, unless such removal has the approval of the directors of the association. Exhibitors of horses are requested to bring their own halters. In making awards, horses will be judged by their roading qualities, soundness and general appearance. See posters for announcements of races. Detailed programmes at grounds.

First premiums of \$1.00 and second premiums of 50 cents will be given for each of the following:

Stallions—Four years or over; over two and less than four; two years or less.

Geldings, Mares and Fillies—Four years and over; over two and less than four; two years or less.

Brood Mares—Brood mare, showing one or more of her colts, 1st premium, \$2.00; 2d premium, \$1.00.

Special premiums will be given in addition to the above. The above named committee will have charge of the races. All having or knowing of good horses or colts for entry will bestow a favor by communicating with one or more of the committee in regard to classes, purses, etc.

## CATTLE DEPARTMENT.

Committee—J. W. Webb, Newmarket; H. G. Burley, Newfields; E. O. Fifield, Lee; P. J. Connor, Durham.

Ample shelter will be provided for all stock entered. Hay will be furnished free and grain at cost. Premiums will not be paid on animals removed from the exhibition before the close, unless such removal has the approval of the directors of the association. Exhibitors of cattle are requested to bring their own tie chains.

First premiums of \$1.00 and second premiums of 50 cents will be given for each of the following:

Jerseys—Best bull one year old; best calf; best cow four years old or

## LEE.

Nearly all of the farmers have finished haying and in spite of the protracted drought, an average crop is secured, and now the fields are looking smooth and green again and the crops are very flourishing. "Seed time and harvest" have not failed, neither will they if "only man in the plan" will do his part. Blueberries have been very plentiful and now a good crop of the luscious blackberry is at hand.

Changes are constantly going on about us. Maurice Lane has sold his place (the old Hoitt farm) and will move to Dover, to have his children at home, while they are at school there. The new comer is Mr. Onslow Dinsmore of Bethel, Vt. Geo. Pinkham moved to the David Hanson place last spring, and recently Henry Hines has moved to Dover, where he is employed by Abbott, the iceman.

The summer boarder is very much in evidence, and the new faces meet you everywhere, and are very welcome.

Miss Mary A. Daniels of Lawrence, a former resident and an Old Home comer, both by birth and ancestry, has been passing a couple of weeks with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Frank Page of Exeter, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Webster, of East Kingston, and her daughter, Mrs. Blizzard, of Lowell, Mass., enjoyed a pleasant outing on the north shore of Wheelwright's Pond. It is a delightful place, a hardwood grove, and so high there is always a breeze from the water. Sunday before last a party of eleven camped there for the day.

D. D. Collins has been passing a couple of weeks at Clearfield, returning to Lowell last Sunday morning.

Benton Lane went to Boston last Sunday, to visit friends and participate in the K. of P. parade, of which order he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Critchett of Barrington were at Clearfield last Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts and Miss B. M. Stearns spent the day there.

Dr. A. W. Hill of Concord brought his father and mother from Lowell by auto last week, returning by the way of Dover, Portsmouth and the state road to Haverhill, and so up the Merrimack to their home again.

Mrs. Mary J. Hill, who has been passing a long visit with her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Layn, has returned to her home, and last Saturday night was visited by several of her children, some from Lowell coming by auto, and others near here, making quite a

Charles Cartland of Dover is passing his vacation with his family at the old homestead, Walnut Grove.

Mrs. Ada M. Frost of Lynn, Mass., accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Spinney, came Tuesday to remain two weeks at Willow Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Jenkins of Lowell, Mass., have recently been presented with a young son. Mr. Jenkins is a native and former resident of this town. Friends extend congratulations and wish them joy in their new possession.

Miss Rena Young, on the Newmarket road, is passing this week in Durham.

J. True Bartlett returned Monday from a visit with friends in Boston and other places in that vicinity.

The Sunday School picnic at Pine Grove Farm last Friday was well attended and a pleasant day reported. A fine dinner was served, games, boating and swings were enjoyed.

ANON.

The following named people have been appointed on exhibit committees of the Newmarket A. and I. Fair for this town: Horse department, G. E. Chesley; cattle department, Charles G. Dame; poultry and pet stock department, Lewis I. DeMeritte; swine department, A. C. Durgin; sheep department, W. H. Thompson; fruit department, G. E. Kinney; grain and vegetable department, A. J. Thompson and Frank D. Randall; dairy products, Ben. F. Davis; culinary department, Miss Lizzie Thompson; farm implements, A. W. McDaniel; floral department, G. A. Dudley; needle and fancy work department, Mrs. G. E. Kinney; art department, Mrs. W. H. Lee; antiques and curiosity department, Ethel I. Davis; contest covering school work, Miss Ethel H. Durgin.

## Why James Lee Got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the king of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it. Sold under guarantee at The A. H. Place Drug Co.'s. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

## NOTTINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. B. Harvey were in Bangor, Me., last week on business.

Rev. Mr. Cushman of Northwood will preach at the Free Baptist church

## AN UNIQUE RECORD.

Amongst the numerous gentlemen boarders that are passing away the hottest days of the year at Emerson's and Morse's, enjoying the balmy breezes of these famous farms, none stand out more prominent or have created a more enviable position in the hearts of the fair sex, than one genteel, captivating, fascinating individual, T. Barnaby Stokes of Cambridge, Mass. But this young man has a worthy rival, in his Beau Brummel propensities, this opposition being none other than the clean-cut, manly, brown-eyed, bedimpled Apollon, J. Parnell Murphy, he of quoit fame.

Nevertheless, with all seeming competition in this particular line, put *hors de combat* by these two charmers, so to speak; there looms up in the distance a dark horse, one possessed of all the qualifications and personal graces which the Creator could bestow upon man, this person in question being Tad "Smoker" Lane, connected with the pictorial staff of the *Boston Globe*. These three ladies' men, who it seems, enjoy the distinction of monopolizing the company of the lady boarders, intend to expand their proclivities and invade the territory of Newmarket proper.

P. S. To the boys of Newmarket—"A word to the wise is sufficient."

VACATIONIST.

The gentlemen of the most bewitching proclivities, commonly known as the "Salve Twins," John (Handsome) Galway and J. (Walla) Burke, returned to Cambridge last Saturday, discouraged with their unsuccessful attempt to compete with the aforesaid. *Requiescat in pace*, with better luck at Cambridge.

INTERESTED FRIENDS.

## RAILWAY BEAUTY SPOTS.

Phlox and Hydrangeas For Stations.  
Blue Grass For Right of Way.

One of the good things for which people have to thank the railroads is the progress they are making in beautifying their right of way.

It is the practice of the Pennsylvania, as Moody's Magazine points out, to surround its passenger stations, which are practically the doorways to towns and cities, with little parks with terraces and gracefully curving paths and roadways. To care for these station parks is part of the duty of the maintenance of way department, just as it is to keep the rails and ties in good order. Flowers and shrubbery are planted in artistic plots, and gardeners keep them fresh and flourishing.

At a station on the Long Island rail-

## Location of Fire Alarm Boxes.

No. 5. Chapel street, near Lydia Parent house.  
No. 7. Granite Hose, Station 2, N. F. D.  
No. 12. Tiger Hose, Station 1, N. F. D.  
No. 21. Town Hall.  
No. 32. Corner Exeter and Mt. Pleasant streets.  
No. 34. Exeter street, near residence of F. H. Durgin.  
No. 41. Pumping station, Newmarket water works.  
No. 45. Corner Main and Maple streets.  
No. 49. Main street, near residence of R. E. Graves.  
No. 63. North Square, North Side.  
No. 65. Main street, North Side, near residence of Walter I. Ham.  
No. 82. Newmarket Mfg. Co.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, 8 blows, for reserve apparatus and call fireman.

2 blows after fire alarm indicates fire all out.

2-2-2. Engineers' call; companies assemble at stations and await orders.

3-3. Hose 3 call. For chimney fires, etc.

4-4-4. Call to Newmarket Manufacturing Co.'s hose company for assistance.

U. S. Observatory standard time, by Western Union Telegraph, one blow at 12.30 P. M. daily.

## Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

A. S. Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind., writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold, so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines, which seemed only to aggravate it. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." The A. H. Place Drug Co.

## American Emotionalism.

The emotional principle has played a great part in American life. Every generation is swept by some enthusiasm. When the intimate history of the past century is written the most remarkably interesting section will be the true and unexaggerated story of the wonderful religious revivals which swept over large parts of the country. —Philadelphia Ledger.

## She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith, West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at The A. H. Place Drug Co.'s. 25c.

## Disraeli and Louis Napoleon.

Perhaps the two greatest political adventurers of the nineteenth century were Louis Napoleon and Benjamin Disraeli. The latter achieved the rank of earl by honorable enough means, while the former got himself raised to the rank of emperor by the arts of the burglar and the assassin, with the re-

## EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of this New Hampshire Man Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low-down" pain in the back?

In the "small," right over the hips?

That's the home of backache.

It's caused by sick kidneys.

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

New Hampshire people endorse this. Read a case of it:

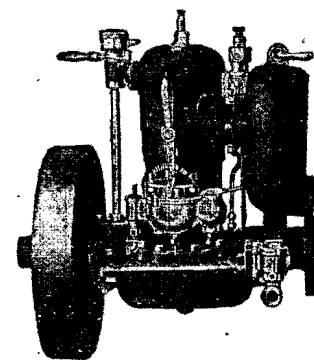
Marcellus Hunt, veteran, living at 514 Maple St., Manchester, N. H., says: "I have no doubt that the kidney trouble I have suffered with since the war was brought on by the hardships and exposures endured during that period. The pains in my back were very severe, and when I over-exerted myself they were sure to be worse. I was also subject to attacks of dizziness and to headaches, which were very distressing. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and went to a drug store and got a box. They proved to be just what I needed, for they relieved the pain in my back and helped me in other ways. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a fine medicine and shall recommend them whenever I have an opportunity."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## FERRO QUALITY

From blue print to finished engine.



## Ferro Marine Engine.

Our guarantee has the factory behind it.

Also, Mullins Steel Boats, Bath Launches, and Frames and Accessories.

P. H. HAYES, Newmarket, N. H.

... TRY THE ...

Central Street Market

We keep all kinds of

Guernseys, Devons, and all other registered or graded stock.

Special premiums will be given in addition to money premiums, which are as follows: Best yoke of oxen over six feet, 1st, \$2.00; 2d, \$1.00. Best yoke of steers, 1st, \$2.00; 2d, \$1.00.

All applications for the entry of thoroughbred cattle must be accompanied by satisfactory evidence to the committee with whom they are entered, that the age and registry number is correct, and the name of its sire and dam must be given.

#### SHEEP DEPARTMENT.

Committee—J. W. Webb, Newmarket; H. G. Burley, Newfields; E. O. Fifield, Lee; P. J. Connor, Durham.

Ample shelter will be provided.

First premiums of \$1.00 and second premiums of 50 cents will be given for each of the following:

Division 1. Rams not less than one year old; rams not over one year old; two ewes not less than two years old; two ewes not over one year old.

Division 2. Hampshire Downs.

Division 3. Oxford Downs.

Division 4. Southdowns.

Division 5. Shropshire Downs.

Division 6. Merinos.

Division 7. Horned Dorset.

Division 8. Angora Goats.

#### SWINE DEPARTMENT.

Committee—J. W. Webb, Newmarket; H. G. Burley, Newfields; E. O. Fifield, Lee; P. J. Connor, Durham.

All entries free.

First premiums of \$1.00 and second premiums of 50 cents will be given for each of the following:

Division 1. (Berkshires) Boar one year old and over; boar pig under one year old; brood sow one year old and over; sow pig under one year old; litter of suckling pigs, not less than six in number.

Division 2. Poland China.

Division 3. Chester White.

Division 4. Jersey Red.

Division 5. Yorkshire.

Division 6. Victorias.

Division 7. Essex.

Division 8. Thin Rinds.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Foley's Orino Laxative cures constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Foley's Orino Laxative does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

citizens of Lee, had the misfortune of having his horse, buggy and harness stolen from his barn Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Gilman Durgin and Miss Ethel, (who went as a delegate to the Silver Bay conference at Lake George), returned to their home Tuesday evening, after being away nearly two weeks, and reported a very profitable and pleasant time.

Miss Jenkins of Worcester, Mass., is spending the week with Mrs. Frank Dearborn.

Mrs. Belle Mathes and daughter, Mrs. Smith, of Durham attended church last Sunday with Miss Mary Hoitt.

Mrs. Hopkins who has lately visited at Breezy Hill, returned to Nashua last week.

Mrs. Peabody and daughter, Miss Hattie, of Malden, Mass., are visiting with Mrs. Irving Chesley.

Several members of Jeremiah Smith Grange attended the gathering of the Eastern N. H. Pomona Grange at Central Park, Dover, last week Thursday.

At the next regular meeting of the grange, Aug. 11, the programme will be furnished by the unmarried members.

Mr. and Mrs. Fifield took an auto trip to Nashua recently, where they passed the night, returning the next day.

There is to be a recital in Grange hall next Friday evening, Aug. 14, under the auspices of the Congregational Society, given by Miss Charlotte Berry, assisted by Miss Gertrude R. Berry, pianist, Miss Myra Littlefield, violinist, and Miss Lilian Smith, reader.

Ora Howard, who was in very poor health when he came from New York, is somewhat better now.

Frank Page of Dover passed a few days the first of the week at Walnut Avenue Farms.

P. L. Wheeler and Miss Alice Jenkins of Worcester, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearborn at Brookside Farm.

Now the drought is broken we are having those frequent little rains which are so helpful to vegetation.

Miss Bertha Tootill passed Thursday of last week in Dover.

Horace Reid of Medford, Mass., is staying for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Thompson at Pine Grove farm.

N. A. Parker is plowing up part of his meadow land to seed down into good grass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hand of Boston are visiting at her father's, Daniel Harvey's. They were lately married and are returning after their honeymoon.

John Scrymgeour and friend, Mr. Slicker, of Haverhill and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Perry of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Fiddler of Winchester, Mass., are passing their vacation at Maple Rest, E. F. Gerrish, proprietor.

#### Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at The A. H. Place Drug Co.'s. 50c.

#### NEWFIELDS.

The following named people have been appointed on exhibit committees of the Newmarket A. and I. Fair for this town: Horse, cattle, swine and sheep department, H. G. Burley; poultry and pet stock department, C. H. Neal; fruit, F. E. Doe; grain and vegetables, E. S. Neal; dairy, C. F. Neal; culinary, Mrs. C. H. Neal; farm implements, R. B. Belyea; floral, D. R. Smith; needle and fancy work, Mrs. C. F. Neal; art, Mrs. R. B. Belyea; antique and curiosity, Mrs. F. J. Durell.

#### His Place at the Broom.

The famous coup d'etat by which Napoleon III. gained control of France is vividly described in the "Memoirs of Monsieur Claude." Among the many anecdotes of the eventful evening of Dec. 1, 1851, M. Claude gives the following: "Comte de Morny, the chief spirit of the nocturnal drama about to be performed, was at the Opera Comique in order to allay suspicion. A lady said to him, 'M. de Morny, is it true that they are going to sweep out the chamber?' 'Madame, I don't know anything about it,' he replied, 'but if there is any sweeping to be done I shall try to be on the side of the broom handle.'"

If you haven't the time to exercise regularly, Doan's Regulets will prevent constipation. They induce mild, easy, helpful action of the bowels without griping. Ask your druggist for them.

sides beds of phlox and hydrangeas were set out this year. For another station on the Long Island 425 shrubs and twelve trees have been ordered of the so called perennials and evergreens.

In the open country, too, far from towns, the Pennsylvania has adopted the policy of making its right of way pleasant to look at. Slopes of unsightly rock or dirt are transformed into green terraces.

Henceforth the standard roadbed, when the tracks are in a cut, will include the sodded slopes. Blue grass used for sodding will prevent the erosion which has given engineers so much trouble in times past. In helping to solve the drainage problem the grass is even more useful than it is ornamental.

#### CITY ROSE HEDGE.

How a Small Back Yard Was Easily Made a Beauty Spot.

Iron fences can easily be made attractive and greatly enhance the beauty of a town by following the scheme described in this article:

There is a little two story house on a street in West Philadelphia that boasts one of the prettiest rose hedges that ever reminded the tired city dweller of green lawns and country gardens. The house has, as most West Philadelphia houses do, a wee bit of sodded yard behind it—only a few feet square and surrounded by a low iron fence.

Over this fence the roses trail, gay crimson ramblers and dainty pink ramblers and rare bits of sweetbrier. From the street through the narrow distance that separates the house from its neighboring "pair" the passerby catches glimpses of what looks like some lovely pleasure garden. In the warm days the family who live in the little house all the year around eat their supper in a corner of the yard beside the roses, and on summer afternoons they entertain callers there. It is one of the prettiest places in town, this back yard of a little two story house.

And all that the wise housewife did was to buy some little rose plants, the climbing kind, and train them over that ugly wire fence.

#### How to Improve Your Premises.

Every person who owns city property, village farm or country homestead should consider what might be done to improve the looks of the premises. Many of us will find the shade trees are full of dead limbs or limbs in dying condition for the want of some plant food to encourage new growth. Cut out all dead wood. Trim the trees so that the branches will be well balanced all round. Clean up the yards. Free the roadsides of bushes and brush and burn them. Paint the buildings or repair as needed.

#### Attention, Asthma Sufferers!

Foley's Honey and Tar will give immediate relief to asthma sufferers and has cured many cases that had refused to yield to other treatment. Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung trouble. Contains no harmful drugs. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

"Overheard a sidewalk conversation today. One man was drunk and another called him a liar and hit him with a club."

"What of it?"

"Well, it didn't seem half so side-splitting as it does on the stage."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### For Sore Feet.

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts, and all manner of abrasions," writes W. Stone, East Poland, Me. It is the proper thing too for piles. Try it. Sold under guarantee at The A. H. Place Drug Co.'s. 25c.

An old lady seeing two boys fighting walked up to them and said to the oldest one: "You naughty boy, you mustn't quarrel. You should learn to give and take."

Youth—That's just what I did, missus. I gave 'im a punch in the eye and took his orange.

#### A Boon to Elderly People.

Most elderly people have some kidney or bladder disorder that is both painful and dangerous. Foley's Kidney Remedy has proven a boon to many elderly people as it stimulates the urinary organs, corrects irregularities and tones up the whole system. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and be vigorous. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

"Johnny, are your people going to take you with them on that trip across the ocean?"

"Yes'm."

"Aren't you afraid?"

"Nome; ain't afraid of nothin'. I've been vaccinated twice, an' I've been baptized."

No one is immune from kidney trouble, so just remember that Foley's Kidney Remedy will stop the irregularities and cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. A. H. Place Drug Co.

"I am very fond of my home."

"But I notice that you don't stop there very much."

"That's because I am so careful of it."

"What has that to do with it?"

"I don't want to wear it out."—Exchange.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

received daily.

#### Our Home-Made Sausages

are always fresh, as we make on Mondays and Fridays.

Our Line of Groceries is one of the Most Complete in Town.

If you wish to be served promptly and honestly, at the lowest prices, call and buy at the Central Street Market.

ALFRED LAFRANCE, Proprietor.

We have a delivery team for all parts of the town.

## FARMS!

We want buyers. Illustrated circular free. We want farms to sell. Send for descriptive blank: We have openings for a limited number of first-class local agents, where we are not now represented, to solicit the sale of, and to show farms to our clients. They must be able to secure the endorsement of the leading town officers or of the leading men of their town. Application blank upon request. Address Dept. A. F. F. LELAND'S FARM AGENCY, (Established in 1892), 113 DEVONSHIRE ST., OPP. POST OFFICE, BOSTON, MASS.

#### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE.

The Board of Selectmen of Newmarket will be in session, at the Town House, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the first and third Mondays of every month.

ALVAH H. PLACE, Clerk

Per order of the Board.

## FINE JOB PRINTING

NEATLY EXECUTED AT

## THIS OFFICE.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
stops the cough and heals lungs

**DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY**  
Will Surely Stop That Cough.

**ELECTRIC BITTERS** THE BEST FOR  
BILIOUSNESS  
AND KIDNEYS.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve**  
The Best Salve In The World.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
for children; safe, sure. No opiate



## BACK NUMBERS IN STOCK

— OF —

## Edison Phonograph Records

## LIST No. 1.

Buy now, before they are gone.

- 9352 The Umpire Is a Most Un-  
happy Man, Favor
- 9356 Shall We Meet, etc.,  
Anthony and Harrison
- 9360 One Called Mother, etc.,  
E. M. Quartette
- 9361 Afloat on a Five Dollar  
Note Medley, E. M. Band
- 9362 Torch Dance, E. C. Band
- 9363 The Stars, the Stripes and  
You, Stanley
- 9365 Is Your Mother In, Molly  
Malone? Trix
- 9368 Grandpa, I'm Going to Be  
a Soldier, Harlan
- 9373 Foolishness, Favor
- 9374 La Balladora, E. S. Orchestra
- 9375 Sweet Julianne, Thompson
- 9378 Champagne Galop, E. C. Band
- 9379 Somewhere, Gillette
- 9382 Bell of the East (bells), Benzler
- 9383 Let Me See You Smile,  
Jones and Spencer
- 9384 Good Old Songs, E. M. Quartet
- 9386 Bohemian Festival, E. C. Band
- 9387 The Moon has His Eyes  
on You, Jones
- 9388 The Bee That Gets the  
Honey, etc., Roberts
- 9390 Face to Face, Anthony
- 9391 Songs of the Rag-Time  
Boy, Collins and Harlan
- 9392 The Next Horse I Ride On, Trix
- 9395 Are You Coming Out To-  
Night, Mary Ann, Murray
- 9397 Happy Lena Polka (xylo-  
phone), Benzler
- 9399 Rube and the Country Doc-  
tor, Harlan and Stanley
- 9400 Lover and the Bird, Hinkle
- 9401 Frau Louisa, E. C. Band
- 9403 Cheer Up, Mary, Harlan
- 9404 Jingles, Jokes and Rhymes,  
Favor
- 9406 Everybody Have a Good  
Old Time, Collins
- 9407 Jim Jackson's Last Fare-  
well, Jones and Spencer
- 9408 Since, Nellie Went Away,  
E. M. Quartette
- 9409 Waiting at the Church,  
Medley, E. M. Band
- 9410 Joy to the World, E. C. Band
- 9411 O Leave Me Not, Dear  
Heart, Anthony

Full line of Phonographs, Records  
and Supplies at all times at

## THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908.

## Boston &amp; Maine R. R.

In effect June 22, 1908.

## TRAINS LEAVE NEWMARKET:

For Rockingham Junction, Exeter,  
Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston— $\uparrow 6.06$ ,  
 $\uparrow 7.16$ ,  $\uparrow 8.56$ ,  $\uparrow 11.39$  A. M.;  $\uparrow 2.38$ ,  $\uparrow 3.16$ ,  
 $\uparrow 5.42$ ,  $\uparrow 6.45$  P. M.

For Dover, North Berwick and Port-  
land— $\uparrow 8.04$ ,  $\uparrow 9.48$ ,  $\uparrow 10.10$  A. M.;  $\uparrow 2.01$ ,  
 $\uparrow 5.52$ ,  $\uparrow 7.04$  P. M.

## TRAINS LEAVE ROCKINGHAM JUNCTION:

For Boston,  $\uparrow 6.11$ ,  $\uparrow 6.52$ ,  $\uparrow 7.21$ ,  $\uparrow 9.04$ ,  
 $\uparrow 11.44$  A. M.;  $\uparrow 2.38$ ,  $\uparrow 5.50$ ,  $\uparrow 6.50$ , P. M.

For Portland— $\uparrow 4.45$ ,  $\uparrow 8.00$ ,  $\uparrow 9.43$ ,  
 $\uparrow 10.05$ , A. M.;  $\uparrow 1.56$ ,  $\uparrow 5.47$ ,  $\uparrow 7.00$ ,  
P. M.

For Manchester and the north— $\uparrow 7.52$ ,  
 $\uparrow 9.05$  A. M.;  $\uparrow 1.02$ ,  $\uparrow 5.50$ ,  $\uparrow 7.22$  P. M.  
For Portsmouth— $\uparrow 9.37$ ,  $\uparrow 9.43$  A. M.;  
 $\uparrow 12.16$ ,  $\uparrow 4.26$ ,  $\uparrow 5.55$  P. M.

\* Daily.  $\uparrow$  Daily except Sunday.  $\uparrow$  Sunday  
only. A Daily except Monday.  $\uparrow$  Saturdays  
only to Sept. 5, incl. C Change at North Ber-  
wick.  $\uparrow$  Change at Dover.  $\uparrow$  Sundays only to  
Sept. 6, incl.  $\uparrow$  Mondays only to Sept. 7, incl.

Detailed information and time-tables may be  
obtained at ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass. Traf. Mgr.  
C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

## NOTICE.

Our terms hereafter for the following class of  
advertising will be:

Cards of thanks, 50 cents.  
Resolutions, 50 cents per first inch; 25 cents  
for each additional inch.

Local notices, for entertainments, sociables,  
etc., designed to make money, 10 cents per line  
first insertion; each additional insertion, 5 cents.  
If job printing is done at this office, one free  
notice will be given.

## HOME HAPPENINGS.

George Hutchins, of Providence,  
is home on a vacation.

Born, Aug. 3, to Mr. and Mrs.  
Henry C. George, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emery of Do-  
ver called on friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. John N. Goss visited with  
friends at Salem Willows, Mass., last  
week.

Get your boots and shoes repaired  
by L. Dame, shop over electric light  
office.

Benjamin S. Harrison, employed  
in Waverley, Mass., was home over  
Sunday.

The fire department was out for  
their regular monthly practice Tues-  
day evening.

Thomas McDonald and family of  
Ashton, R. I., are visiting relatives  
here this week.

Mrs. A. J. Danforth of Boston has  
been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ira  
Dockum, for a few weeks.

Pigs and Shoats for sale, all sizes.  
Joseph E. Brackett, Rockingham Junc-  
tion. - P. O., R. F. D. Newfields.  $\uparrow$   
Mrs. Charles A. Morse has so far

## GEORGE MORTIMER

Is the manufacturer of many of the Canadian  
remedies, like Red Pills, Moro's Pills, Franco-  
American Plasters, Gray's Syrup Red Spruce Gum,  
and is agent for many others. About a year ago  
I gave his son David a box of Al. Place's Carbolic  
Ointment, and this is what he says about it:

BOSTON, MASS., May 13, 1908.

Mr. A. H. PLACE, Newmarket, N. H.

Dear Sir:—My son was kind enough to give me a very small quantity of  
your salve, that he calls good for any old sore. This small sample that he was  
so very choice of nearly cured my driving horse of quarter crack, and entirely  
cured him of the scratches, and as Dave is so mean with the sample, I would  
request that you mail me a box at once, and the bill at the same time. Bradbury  
in Brookline, where I keep my horse, says it is the best salve he ever had in  
his stable.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE MORTIMER.

A. H. PLACE DRUG CO.,  
NEWMARKET, N. H.

Among the Newmarket Knights of  
Pythias who attended the big K. P.  
time in Boston this week were John  
H. Griffin, Frank E. Fellows, E. P.  
Pinkham, Joshua Shepley, F. H.  
Pinkham and A. W. Griffiths.

The Newmarket Mills baseball  
team will play the strong Kingston  
team at Pine Grove Park Saturday  
afternoon. Lamb and Hevey will  
probably be the local battery. The  
Kingston team is said to be the  
strongest nine that the mills team has  
ever played against and a good game  
is promised to all lovers of the sport.

The lawn party last Friday even-  
ing, at J. M. Caswell's grove, under  
the auspices of the Ladies' Aid So-  
ciety of the federated churches, was  
well attended. Music was furnished  
by the Newmarket Cornet Band, and  
they gave a very pleasing concert.  
Ice cream and cake were served, and  
as it was a very warm evening the  
refreshments had a large sale.

Peter Vallier, one of our promi-  
nent French citizens, died Thursday  
morning of last week at his home on  
Elm street, after a short illness.  
Funeral services were held at St.  
Mary's church Saturday morning.  
He was a member of the local Catho-  
lic Order of Foresters, and a large  
delegation of the order escorted the

## HISTORY OF NEWMARKET.

(Collections of the Historical Commit-  
tee of the Newmarket Club of Boston.)

## A WORD IN PASSING.

Two weeks ago we published in  
this paper our fiftieth instalment of  
the Newmarket Historical Collections.  
While our motto is ever to look for-  
ward and not backward, it may not  
be amiss, after two years of en-  
deavor, to take a brief view of the  
work thus far accomplished, that our  
readers may know of the great in-  
terest which has been developed and  
the large territory over which it ex-  
tends. Our correspondents now  
reach from Maine to Louisiana. Dur-  
ing the short period of only the past  
few months communications have  
been received from parties in Boston,  
Cambridge, Amesbury, Andover, Dor-  
chester, Somerville, and Framingham,  
Mass., Concord, Dover and Somers-  
worth, N. H., New York City and  
points in New Jersey, aside from  
letters which are constantly reaching  
us from numerous friends in New-  
market and Newfields. So remark-  
able has been our development that  
we to-day enjoy the position of a  
full-fledged historical and genealogi-  
cal bureau, with representatives in

We Are Making Low Prices on  
All Kinds of Summer Goods.

White Muslin Waists, 69c each. Worth \$1.00.

White Muslin Waists, 98c each. Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.

White Skirts, 59c, 69c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98 each.

Colored Wash Skirts, 79c to \$2.98 each.

Fine Wool Dress Skirts, \$2.98 each. Former prices, \$4.98 to  
\$7.00 each.Ladies' Summer Tailored Suits, \$7.50 each. Former prices,  
\$15.00 to \$25.00.

Ladies' Colored Wash Suits, \$3.98 each. Regular price, \$5.00.

Silk Suits, marked down to \$7.50. Former prices, \$12.00 to  
\$15.00.

## BYRON F. HAYES,

Dover's Reliable Dry Goods House,

FRANKLIN SQUARE,

DOVER, N. H.

## EAT THE BEST.

## JERSEY ICE CREAM.

Three flavors always on hand,

VANILLA,  
STRAWBERRY,  
CHOCOLATE.

PINKHAM &amp; NEAL,

# LOW SHOES.

We are selling more  
Low Shoes than we ever  
did. We have them in

Men's, Women's and  
Children's Sizes

... in ...

.... Black, ....

Patent Leather

... and Tan ...

at Prices from \$1.00 to  
\$3.00.

PINKHAM'S  
SHOE STORE,

NEWMARKET, - - N. H.

Mrs. Julia Chapman of Portsmouth, former residents, were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Savage and son, Myron, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Folsom.

Mrs. Arthur Vennard of Portsmouth was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hodgdon the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mathes and Master Robert and Miss Ella Tuttle are spending a week at the Meader cottage, Durham Point.

Mrs. Julia McNeil of Rochester and Blake Roberts of Exeter were the guests of their brother, William M. Roberts, over Sunday.

Mr. Robert M. O'Halloran and Miss Nora Dee of Marlboro were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of William F. O'Connor.

Mrs. William T. Folsom and daughter, Miss Helen, of Columbus, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. Folsom's father, Charles E. Tasker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Kaulback of Malden are at the Highland House for their usual vacation.

Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair and two children of Long Island City, N. Y., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hodgdon.

F. X. Moreau has had a piazza built on the front of his house, the Stephen Chapman place, on Exeter street, making a great improvement.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C. Wednesday evening, Aug. 12. Officers and members are requested to be present, as there is initiatory work.

The weekly social dances on Thursday evening are proving to be more popular than ever and a good crowd is in attendance. Music by the Newmarket Orchestra.

Mrs. William O. Thompson and grandchild are kindly sharing their berries, cream and happy hours with Miss Marjorie Gallagher, at their pleasant Lee farm. E. L. W.

Owing to the storm there was no meeting of the grange Wednesday evening, but there will be a special meeting next Wednesday night, Aug. 12, when the programme will be carried out.

The first real thunder shower Newmarket has experienced this summer came early Wednesday morning, and was a severe one. During the shower the barn of Mrs. Mary E. Mathes was struck and burned, as noted elsewhere.

day's entertainment at the New England Exposition is the latest announcement of the enterprising editor of the National Magazine—Joe Mitchell Chapple. Any boy and girl in this community may enjoy the trip and participate in the special programme and entertainment that is being prepared by Editor "Joe" to delight his subscribers and guests. The conditions of the contest are remarkably easy and very little effort will enable any contestant to qualify for the trip. No experience is necessary and complete instructions will be sent to any one addressing, Department X, National Magazine, Boston, Mass. 21

## CHURCH NOTICES.

Newmarket Federated Churches, Rev. John C. Prince, Pastor.

Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. Rev. G. W. Buzzell of the Good Will Institute of Nashua will speak. Sunday School following the morning service. Children's meeting at 3 o'clock. Evening evangelistic service at 7 o'clock, in charge of the pastor.

Saturday the Sunday School will hold a basket picnic on Stratham Hill. Those who desire to go in the teams should be at the church about 8.30.

There will be no prayer meeting on the next two Thursday evenings, as the pastor will be away on a vacation, nor will there be any services in the church Sunday, Aug. 16. If the pastor's services are needed while he is away arrangements for them may be made with B. F. Dennett or by addressing the pastor at 129 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.

## STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

During the heavy shower at about 2.30 Wednesday morning, the large barn of Mrs. Mary E. Mathes, about one mile from the village, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. An alarm of fire was sent in from box 34, but when the firemen arrived the fire had made too much headway for the building to be saved. Between 60 and 70 tons of hay were burned, together with farming tools, vehicles, etc. Three cows and three heifers were burned, seven cows and two horses being saved. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000, and there was an insurance of \$2,500 on the entire set of buildings.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.

torical and genealogical libraries of Boston, the central repository for all such literature. As for the collections themselves we refrain from comment, other than to point out the great value of the articles now being contributed by Mrs. Morse, the original sources of much of which information have long since passed from earth. Recording our thanks to all who have assisted, and to none more so than our good friend the editor of the ADVERTISER, through whose courtesy we have been able to create such widespread interest, we salute ourselves thus briefly and return to the work with renewed vigor.

N. W. DAVIS,  
Chairman.

## FAIR NOTES.

It is hoped that the children in the public schools of this and nearby towns who are taking part in the seed planting contest will not be discouraged over unfavorable weather conditions in a manner to prevent entering the best results of their labor at the fair. The association wants the best that they raise and will pay money premiums to both boy and girls in each school from which exhibits are made. An announcement of the amounts to be paid will be made later.

In appreciation of the generous response made to requests for advertising among our townspeople, the association will this year give to the same without restriction or qualification of any kind one foot of space for each dollar's worth of advertising contracted for in the coming booklet. This space may be used for advertising or the sale of certain articles or goods carried by the advertiser. This rule applies to our old advertisers.

There seems to be a misunderstanding among a few people as to the relation of the association to the grange. It being assumed by them that the incorporation of the association made radical changes which destroyed the previous relation for all practical purposes. For their information it may be said that one of the principal objects of incorporation was to escape individual liability in case of financial loss and various other objects which naturally are a part of a corporation. The relation between the grange and association is precisely the same, as may be seen by the articles of incorporation and by-laws. The association has a surplus more than sufficient for anticipated needs.

"Room to Let" signs for sale at this office.

# KIMBALL UNION ACADEMY

(FOUNDED 1813.)

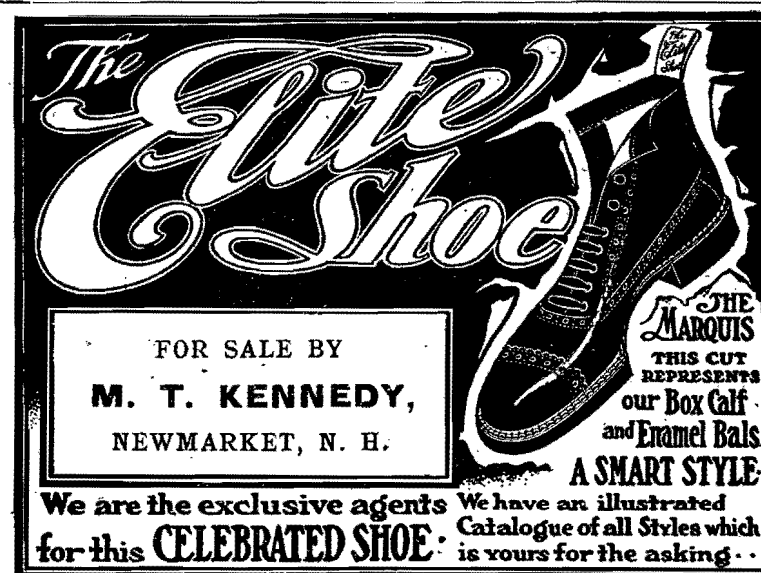
College Preparatory and English Courses.

Certificates to College. Modern Buildings. Gymnasium.  
Athletic Field. Healthful Location.

Offers boys and girls opportunity to gain a thorough academic training at lowest possible expense.

Send for catalogue and outline of "\$100.00 Plan" for needy students.

CHARLES ALDEN TRACY, PRINCIPAL,  
MERIDEN, N. H.



*The Elite Shoe*

FOR SALE BY  
**M. T. KENNEDY,**  
NEWMARKET, N. H.

**THE MARQUIS**  
THIS CUT  
REPRESENTS  
our Box Calf  
and Eramel Bais  
**A SMART STYLE**

**We are the exclusive agents for this CELEBRATED SHOE.** We have an illustrated Catalogue of all Styles which is yours for the asking.

## TAKES MONEY TO MAKE MONEY.

But how am I to get a start? By saving a few cents each salary day. Do not keep it at home or carry it with you—it would be wasting its time, but open a little account with us and watch it grow. We pay 3½ per cent dividends, and deposits are put on interest monthly.

**STRAFFORD SAVINGS BANK.**  
DOVER, N. H.



## TALES OF ADVENTURE

### THE BEAR TRIED TO SAVE.

The bears were about to be fed and the usual crowd had gathered before the iron fence of their enclosure in the Bronx Zoo. The bears themselves knew it was time, and most of them nodded their heads or strolled up and down impatiently.

Only one blinky eyed old brute seemed indifferent. He flocked by himself away back on the rocks. His indifference vanished, however, when the keeper arrived with the menu, which consisted of whole loaves of white bread and several baskets full of small fish.

As the man chucked the food into the enclosure, distributing it as well as he could to prevent collisions between hungry diners, the blinky old fellow showed how fast a bear can move when he tries by getting into the scrap in ten seconds and promptly gobbling several fish, while he seized a good sized loaf with his couth paw.

Oddly enough the animals did not seem to care so much for the fish, and the scramble for the loaves was active. Perhaps it was only accidental, but the way the blinky old chap seemed to sneak an extra loaf away from the others amused the crowd.

It had fallen a little to the rear, and as he scrambled over the fish he gave it a slap with his hind paw that sent it back to the entrance of one of the dens in the rear of the enclosure.

"Gee," said a fresh boy, "he's sneakin' the bread away from the other ones so he can have another lunch all ter himself when he gits hungry again."

It certainly looked that way, and a school-masterly looking person volunteered the information that animals, squirrels, for instance, often laid by a store of food for times of scarcity. His lecture fell flat on the crowd, and even the bears were forgotten in the comedy incident that took place at the back of the enclosure.

The loaf had hardly been kicked to the rear when a tiny pink muzzle and a pair of white whiskers, with beady eyes shining through them, appeared over the edge of the nearest

assassination of Alexander II., and was hanged in 1881.

Leo Deutsch, the revolutionist, has a record for repeated arrests and escapes which is probably without parallel. Once he escaped through the medium of a bath. The Russian bath is a national institution. The authority which thinks nothing of freezing, knouting and starving its prisoners, never refuses a demand for a bath. All Russian prisons have their bathing establishments, where the prisoners are sent under the escort of guards.

Deutsch demanded to be taken to a public bath, saying he did not wish to mingle with the criminals, and was allowed to go, with three soldiers as escort. On arriving, two of the soldiers took stand before the two windows, and the third at the door. Deutsch undressed, and handed his clothing and purse to one of the soldiers. The soldier felt quite safe, thus holding the prisoner's clothing, for the cold was so severe there was no question of any one leaving the bath naked. However, when Deutsch entered the hot room he found a comrade, who by previous plan brought him a bundle of ordinary civilian clothing, which Deutsch put on at once, and with an assured air marched out of the premises without any challenge.

None of the guards paid any attention to the private gentleman leaving the baths, and Deutsch easily escaped. The soldiers waited long for the bath, and, on finding that he had escaped, could not explain how he got away. Only long afterward did it dawn on the officials that the prisoner must have passed the guards in disguise.

In 1906 an audacious hoax was perpetrated in Russian Poland which resulted in the liberation of ten political prisoners who were condemned to death. The friends who assisted them knew that failure in the slightest detail of their plan meant death to themselves as well as to the "politicals."

The prison administration received a telephone message purporting to come from the chief of the city police, saying that the Governor of Warsaw desired the transfer of the ten prisoners from the Paviak to the citadel. They were to be conveyed by an officer who would bring his own guard.

The message was taken in good faith. One evening a man in the uniform of a gendarme officer appeared at the prison and presented an official document ordering the transfer. In the whole proceeding there was nothing to rouse suspicion. The officer had brought six policemen with him, and no other escort was sent. The gendarme certified that the prisoners

IT SOMETIMES TAKES A LARGE CHEST TO HOLD ALL ONE'S MEDALS.



—Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press.

## Millions of Germs in Cracks of Dishes

**Dr. Wiley Experiments on Chinaware Taken From the "Quick Lunch" Rooms and Hotels—Cause of Appendicitis—Chemist Blames Unclean Condition For Many Inflammatory Diseases—Urges Better Household Sanitation.**

Washington, D. C.—To those who leave their offices each noon to snatch a hasty lunch, the Government has a word of advice to offer. It is this: Whenever a restaurateur offers you a cracked mug and a chipped, seamy plate on which food is served, flee it as you would the pestilence. In the recesses of those cracks lurk thousands of bacteria, and they draw no distinction between the millionaire employer and his \$10 a week stenographer.

The Bureau of Chemistry, at the head of which is Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, has just concluded experiments on cracked china utensils taken from the lunch rooms of Washington. The conditions they find to exist in the restaurants here are duplicated in every big city. In New York and Chicago, where trade at "quick lunch"

to snatch a substantial meal of cocoa and chocolate eclairs as it is to the man with the drooping mustache who regales himself each noon on "coffee and sinkers." The bacilli are no respecter of persons. Dr. Stiles, in discussing the result of his tests, says:

"This is a question which must necessarily appeal to every responsible individual who seriously considers the matter of eating clean and wholesome food. When we consider the great number and variety of organisms studied in relation to these cracked mugs the question of household sanitation becomes more imperative than ever, and a study of the sanitary conditions in private and public life would in many instances furnish startling results.

"Many of our hotels, public res-

## Household Affairs.

### RE-COVERING A CHAIR.

The number of cane-seated chairs that are either cast on the scrap heap or are repaired by placing upon them hideous wooden chair-seats, could easily be made fit to decorate any room to which company might be admitted by a little deft handling of tufting, the shears, tacks and the hammer, screws, a screw-driver and the saw. When the cane bottom is destroyed take it out altogether. Secure thin box boards, turn chair upside down, saw boards to cover bottom and place on firmly with small screws.

Next get tufting and make a mat of it, placing it in the hollow. Over this spread a firm, black cloth, plush or leather, if easily secured, and cut to shape, leaving enough to turn in the edges, in order that it might be durable enough for the tacks to hold firmly.

After all this is done put on with black upholsterer's tacks or those gilt-headed tacks bought in any hardware store.

When the chair is revarnished it is practically new.—New Haven Register.

### HINTS ABOUT CANNING FRUIT.

In order to be successful in canning fruit it is necessary that care be taken in the selection as well as in the preparation of the fruit. The best fruit should be selected and the jars thoroughly sterilized before the fruit is put into them. With the exception of pears and gooseberries all fruits used for canning should be ripe when picked and canned while fresh. Pears are better if picked before thoroughly ripe and allowed to ripen in the house, while gooseberries are used before they ripen. Do not begin the process of canning fruit until you have your fruit and cooking utensils all in readiness and then complete the process as rapidly as possible. Granite or porcelain pans are best for this purpose, and they should be shallow in order that the fruit may be only one layer deep. This allows it to cook quickly, which is the secret of its being light colored and fine flavored, and it also makes it possible to handle it so as to avoid breaking it. Never think to economize by using old rubbers on the jars for you can buy a good many rubbers with the price of one jar of fruit.—The Housekeeper.

### DUSTING FURNITURE.

The proper method of dusting furniture has to be learned. It does not

## Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

### Office-Holding Family.

The young people of the Christian Church organized a Christian Endeavor Society Thursday evening. The following officers were elected: Miss Stella Freeman, president; Miss Mollie Freeman, vice-president; Miss Lacy Freeman, secretary; Paul Freeman, assistant secretary; Nellie Freeman, chorister; Mabel Freeman, organist; Oscar Freeman, treasurer.—Champaign (Ill.) News.

### A Woolly Horse?

"Mrs. Irons," complained the boarder at the foot of the table, "this mut-ton has a woolly taste."

"I'm glad it has," snapped the landlady. "The last time I gave you mut-ton you said it was horse meat."—Chicago Tribune.

### Purity, Flavor, Strength

Are the unrivalled qualities of Sanford's Ginger. For 40 years the standard family medicine for everyday ills. Mothers and children are its warmest friends because it's always healthful. Avoid cheap, worthless substitutes.

### The Cost of a Boy.

How much does a Missouri boy cost? asked Walter Williams.

Fathers and guardians with boys to bring up estimate that \$3,000 will rear to manhood the average Missouri boy, will send him seven months in the year for eight years to the district school, four years to high school and four years to college or university. This amount will cover his food, clothing, books and stationery. It will even

...and rat and tackled the loaf and gave it a yank toward the opening. Then out popped Mrs. Rat and joined forces with her spouse. It didn't take half a minute for them to push and pull that loaf to the edge and down into the dark cave. What happened to it there cannot be recorded.

It certainly was not eaten at once, for in a minute or so the two gray rats were back again in the rear of the arena on the lookout for further chances.

When he had finished all the provender in sight the old blinky bear turned toward the dens and the rats ran.

"Say! Watch! He's goin' after his loaf," chirped the fresh boy. "Oh, ain't he disappointed!"

Such a construction might be placed upon the blinky bear's demeanor if one had the imagination of a nature faker. As a matter of fact he went nosing around the dens for a minute or so, and then he slowly and gloomily climbed back to his roost amid the rock work. The crowd grinned at his rueful expression.

"Well, it's life all over," commented a shabby man badly in want of a hair cut. "You stint yourself to put something by. You wear old clothes and eat ten cent lunches and smoke two for five cigars. You soak your money away for the time when you'll want it maybe, and when you go to look for it it ain't there. The rats took it."—New York Sun.

#### ESCAPES FROM RUSSIAN PRISONS

No other country has witnessed so many daring escapes from prison as has Russia, says Jaakoff Prelooker, in an article in the World Wide Magazine. "Probably the simplest escape ever effected by a political prisoner was that of the famous Mlle. Sophie Perovskaya. Belonging to the highest Russian aristocracy, she joined the revolutionary movement, and at the age of seventeen was arrested, but was liberated. In 1878 she was again seized and was sent to the Arctic regions.

On the journey Sophie had several opportunities to escape, but the guards were so kind to her that she would not risk the punishment they would suffer. Finally two guards were put over her who were so brutal that she was freed from conscientious scruples.

One night the party had to stay at a railway station; the two gendarmes slept in the same room as the prisoner, one at the window, the other on the floor before the door.

Sophie appearing to be fast asleep, the guards soon fell asleep, too. The prisoner then rose, tried the door, which she found to open outward, stepped across the slumbering guard and was free. She managed to slip into a train for St. Petersburg, while the gendarmes snored on.

Sophie took part in the plot for the

the prison van was being driven down a deserted street the coachman was chloroformed, and the next morning was found inside the van, while around were lying prison clothes, uniforms and swords, all that was left of the prisoners and their escort. All efforts to discover the culprits were unsuccessful.

#### BOYS' BATTLE WITH SNAKE.

Dan Russell, of Brownsville, and Wren Tyus, residing west of town, went fishing Thursday in Big Hatchie River, near Van Buren, nine miles from here. As they stepped into the boat they noticed a big moccasin snake crossing the stream. They had hardly left the side of the river when the moccasin discovered their design and came back, meeting them in midstream, showing fight by his upright position. Russell struck at the snake with an oar and sent him under the water. He came up more vicious than ever. He struck savagely at the boat and its occupants and made a dash for the inside of the boat.

In their efforts to keep the snake out the boys overturned the boat and both were in the water with the mad snake. They dived and came up directly opposite the reptile. A second dive was made and the snake followed Tyus and bit him in the thigh. He came up calling for help. Russell managed to get him to the bank and examined his wound, which was fast swelling. He carried him to his home near by and there medical assistance was rendered. He is very sick, but the attending physician thinks that he will recover.—Brownsville Correspondence Nashville American.

#### NANSEN'S CARRIER PIGEON.

One day a carrier pigeon tapped at the window of Mrs. Nansen's home in Christiania. Instantly the window was opened, and the wife of the famous Arctic explorer in another moment covered a little messenger with kisses and caresses. The carrier pigeon had been away from the cottage thirty long months, but had not forgotten the way home. It brought a note from Nansen, stating that all was going well with his expedition in the polar regions.

Nansen had fastened a message to the bird, and turned it loose.

The frail carrier darted out into the blizzard air, flew like an arrow over perhaps a thousand miles of frozen waste, and then over another thousand miles of ocean, plains and forests, to enter the window of its waiting mistress and deliver the message which she had been awaiting so anxiously.

We boast of human pluck, sagacity and endurance; but this loving carrier pigeon, after an absence of thirty months, accomplished a feat so wonderful that we can only give ourselves up to amazement and admiration.—Nansen's Arctic Explorations.

by the Government came about as a result of a crusade being waged against unhealthful kitchens and serving rooms in the District of Columbia. With the approval of Secretary Wilson and Dr. Wiley the Government chemists were turned loose on the trail. They discovered millions of germs in the cracks.

Dr. George W. Stiles, bacteriological chemist of the department, had charge of the tests. Several dozen cracked mugs, plates and saucers taken at random from the counters of lunch rooms and from the cafes of hotels were examined. The result was that Dr. Stiles discovered twenty-three distinct species of organisms lurking in the cracks and seams. In the final test it was found that these organisms ranged in number from 486 to 14,580,000 to every square inch.

Nearly all of the bacteria belonged to the family of bacillus coli.

The bacillus coli is blamed as the cause of many inflammatory diseases, among which is appendicitis.

Many of the other bacilli found in the cracked chinaware are due to unclean conditions. These may not be noticeable, and the kitchens of the lunch rooms may be clean and spotless, but the impossibility of cleansing the utensils thoroughly when they are cracked leaves the bacilli to increase and multiply.

The presence of the breeders of disease is just as much a menace to the girl who has left her typewriter

guests, but let one go behind the scenes in many places and note the changed conditions. The picture may be entirely different from that expected.

"The sanitary aspect of refrigerators and iceboxes during hot weather may develop conditions beyond human toleration. Why people do not take better care of these places of storage is difficult to say. However, it is a regrettable fact that many such places often contain highly objectionable material, and if not intended for immediate use it often contaminates and ruins the entire contents of the icebox.

"In concluding it seems highly desirable to eliminate the use of cracked dishes for the reception of food materials, and to make an appeal for a more careful observance of the known hygienic measures to protect our food from unnecessary and undesirable contamination."

Dr. Pasquale Grillo takes sharp issue with Dr. Wiley. "Of course there are germs in cracked china," he said, "as there are in everything else in the universe. And it may be that some of these are bad instead of good. The proportion of bad germs to good ones is as 6 to 1,000,000,000. The bad germ may kill you; the good ones may be eaten by the spoonful without harmful results. A healthy person will eat many billions a day, or at a single meal, without getting so much as a suggestion of the stomach ache."

### Sensational Murders of a Hot Summer; Their Motives

July 21—Andrew Bergen Cropsey, of Bath Beach, Brooklyn, shot and killed his wife at No. 1749 Eighty-fourth street; rage.

July 19—Mrs. Ottilie Eberhard killed, her daughter wounded at Coalburg, N. J.; Gustavus Eberhard, of New York; strongly suspected, still at large; robbery.

July 15—The Rev. G. B. D. Prickett, former Recorder at Metuchen, N. J., shot and killed by Archibald Herron, whom he had sentenced to jail; revenge.

July 12—Hazel Drew murdered, body thrown in a pond near Troy, N. Y.; jealousy, supposedly.

June 29—Dr. N. H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, poison sent to him in a bottle of ale; revenge.

June 21—John Klevenz, sexton of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, shot wife, killed self; insurance.

June 16—John H. Blackmeyer, out of a job, killed his mother-in-law and shot his wife at No. 144 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street; despair.

June 8—Brooding over her husband's attack on their neighbor's little daughter Mrs. Lena Winnett, of Stapleton, killed her baby and herself; humiliation.

June 7—Sarah Koten shot and killed Dr. Martin W. Auspitz, No. 157 East Ninety-third street; revenge.

June 5—Frederick Rosatage, No. 181 Union avenue, Brooklyn, shot wife, killed himself; quarrel.

#### \$300,000 in Gold for Leopold

##### From Private Estate in Uganda.

London, England.—A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Entebbe, Uganda, states that two shipments of gold, valued at \$300,000, have passed through Entebbe from the Kilo mines, in King Leopold's private domain in the Congo Independent State, from which foreigners are rigorously excluded.

It is surmised that territory covering more than a hundred miles in Ituri province is enormously rich in gold.

#### Dogs to Guard Luxembourg

##### Museum in Paris.

Paris.—Man's best friend, the dog, has been found a new occupation in Paris, that of museum keeper.

M. Dujardin Beaumetz, Secretary of the Fine Arts, has decided to enroll in that body fox terriers for the new Luxembourg Museum. They will act as auxiliaries to the human guardians, simply being used by night to give an alarm when necessary.

The careful recruiting of the new canine functionaries has already commenced.

is needed to prevent leaving fingerprints when lifting and steadying the furniture.

Each piece should be wiped lightly from the top downward to remove dust, and after the duster has been shaken out of the window, not over the carpet, the piece should be rubbed again between the two dusters with both hands. This is a saving of time and insures all sides being equally bright.

A damp cloth is the best of all dusters, although many women will not use one, claiming that it injures the polish on the furniture. This objection is absurd, for if the cloth is clean the moisture will not harm the furniture.

It may remove the gloss, but this can easily be brought back when the surface of the wood is dry by rubbing hard with a dry, soft cloth.

The advantage is that instead of allowing the dust to fly about the room it is all gathered on the cloth, which keeps it from settling anywhere else.

When using the damp duster only go over a small space at one time, rinse the cloth well and there will be no danger of injuring the woodwork.—New Haven Register.

#### RECIPES FOR CHILDREN.

Simple Pudding—Half cup of rice, one quart of milk, two eggs, half cup of sugar, teaspoonful of salt. Boil until it is entirely smooth, then add the eggs while it is hot, and slowly beat in half cup of sugar and a little salt. Put this mixture into a mold. When cold cut in slices and eat with cream and sugar or maple syrup.

Grandma's Hard Gingerbread.—One and a half cups of molasses, half cup of sugar, one cup of melted butter, one egg, two heaping teaspoonfuls of yellow ginger, one teaspoonful of baking powder and just flour enough to roll very thin. Roll and cut in small square pieces; lay them on a sheet of tin or on the bottom of a new, well greased baking pan and bake until crisp and brown in a very quick oven.

Prune Sandwiches—Stew a pound of the best prunes with a very little of the New Orleans molasses added to the water, and when the prunes are quite soft allow them to stand a few minutes, then remove the stones and lay the prunes (drained from all juice) between slices of buttered bread. This is a suitable sandwich for school children.

Egg Sandwiches—Hard boil some fresh eggs, and when very cold remove the shells, cut in thin slices and lay them between some very thin slices of buttered bread. Remove the crusts from the bread and cut the slices in long strips or in three-cornered pieces. Season with celery salt or plain salt and a little pepper. Sometimes a leaf of lettuce added to the egg makes a pleasant change.—Trained Motherhood.

age, \$100 for each boy. Of this amount \$180 is for the elementary school, \$180 for the high school, and \$100 a year for the four years at the university. The State pays \$760 and the parent pays \$2,240 and the net result is one Missouri boy, educated in Missouri schools for life.

There are 400,000 boys in Missouri. Many do not receive more than a rural school training. If all went through the public schools from 6 to 22 years old, the total expenditure would be in the hundreds of millions. But all do not go through the public schools. The proportion who do complete the entire course is comparatively small.—Kansas City Journal.

#### The Little Deer That Yields Musk.

Tibetan traders brought to Calcutta in March a large quantity of musk, which is held in high esteem by the high caste Indians. The little deer from which the musk is obtained ranges in the Himalayas and Tibetan mountains 9000 feet above sea level. The male deer yields the finest and greatest quantity of musk. The deer are shy and alert, and difficult of capture.

#### WONDERED WHY.

##### Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug—caffeine—in coffee is the main cause of the trouble.

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak.

"About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient nourishment to sustain life.

"During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do without it.

"After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. I didn't like the taste of it at first, but when it was made right—boiled until dark and rich—I soon became very fond of it.

"In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely gone.

"My health continued to improve, and to-day I am well and strong, weigh 148 lbs. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum."

#### "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



## ALL RUN DOWN.

Miss Della Stroebe, who had Completely Lost Her Health, Found Relief from Pe-ru-na at Once.

## Read What She Says.

MISS DELLA STROEBE, 710 Richmond St., Appleton, Wis., writes: "For several years I was in a run-down condition, and I could find no relief from doctors and medicines. I could not enjoy my meals, and could not sleep at night. I had heavy, dark circles about the eyes.

"My friends were much alarmed. I was advised to give Peruna a trial, and to my joy I began to improve with the first bottle. After taking six bottles I felt completely cured. I cannot say too much for Peruna as a medicine for women in a run-down condition."

## Pe-ru-na Did Wonders.

Mrs. Judge J. F. Boyer, 1421 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., says that she became run down, could neither eat nor sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit. Peruna did wonders for her, and she thanks Peruna for new life and strength.

## WIND SUSTAINS BIG BIRDS.

Quinton Confident a Motorless Aeroplane Can Stay Up as Well.

Rene Quinton, the French biologist, who recently offered a prize of \$4000 for the first aeroplane which hovers in the air five minutes with the motor stopped, believes the feat will be accomplished soon.

"The theoretical explanation of the flight of birds," said he, "is recent. Mouillard, who studied the Egyptian vultures for years, estimated they could make twenty ascents and descents of 3000 feet each without the flap of a wing.

"The living aeroplane, with extended wings, therefore, soars and glides with no other aid except that furnished by the wind. It vanishes gravity by opposing its carrying surface to the force of the wind. Aeroplanes can do the same thing. Marcel Deprez has within a month accomplished an important experiment. With an oblique current of air under a concave surface he observed the surface not only rise but advance against the wind. A few days ago he announced to the Academy that he had made a free body, heavier than air, hover in the atmosphere by the simple sustaining force of the wind."

Nearly everybody in the United States Senate calls Senator Scott, of West Virginia Scotty.

**Libby's Food Products**

## THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. J. H. MELISH.

Subject: Faith Once Delivered.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Rev. John Howard Melish, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Clinton and Montague streets, Sunday morning preached on "The Faith Once Delivered." The text was from Jude 3: "The faith which was once for all delivered to the saints." Mr. Melish said:

A Pentecost seems to be taking place in Korea. Forces, no doubt in large part political and commercial, but also supremely religious and educational, are bringing that Eastern nation to a new birth. Men everywhere are inquiring about the "new religion." Churches are crowded many times a day. Teachers and preachers cannot meet the need. We seem to be witnessing what has not been seen for centuries, a nation turning Christian.

What is of great significance in the religious awakening and conversion of Korea is the kind of Christian religion which is receiving this overwhelming response. If the reports are true, it is a religion with two sides. Those who have received it and who are extending it among their fellow countrymen know only "The Father" and "Our Elder Brother." The names which have been and are to multitudes of us Western Christians of value have no existence to those Eastern followers of Jesus. God and Jesus they know, but "Christ" and the doctrines of the Trinity, the incarnation, the atonement, are not even names. Their religion is without dogma.

Is this a sufficient statement of the Christian faith? I do not mean if it is the sum total of the Christian truths. Of course, it is not. Neither do I mean if it is the "irreducible minimum," without which a man can hardly be called a Christian. But is this faith in God as Father, in Jesus as Elder Brother, sufficient for life and death? Can men live by this? Are these the regulative ideas of our religion, the fundamental propositions of which all other truths are corollaries?

Such questions can be answered only by the deep experiences of life. Life, the abundant life, is the test of truth. There are times which try men's souls. Then it is that a man's books are opened, his words are weighed, his traditions are tested. At such moments the soul is concerned not with words, but with realities. He demands real answers for real questionings. Such was the experience of Job when disaster befell him. Under the fire and the whirlwind not only Job's property, but Job's theology, was swept away. Orthodoxy proved too weak to lean upon. Such, too, was the experience of Saul of Tarsus, when he discovered that law failed to make men righteous. He was driven by new needs to revolutionize his religion and morals. St. Augustine, Luther, Wesley, also, were men who, faced with new experi-

ences, found it easy to believe on their own experience that God is Father. Others can believe only when the sun is bright and the sea is calm. When the storm breaks their hearts faint within them. But the multitude of us men and women are glad that Jesus is part of our life. Our brightest moments of assurance get their light from Him; our darkest moments are not altogether black because He is part of life. It is by faith in His experience, supported by His character, His sanity, His truth, His deeds that we keep faith in God. Faith in the Elder Brother makes us His fellow children; keep faith in the Father through storm and sunshine.

When a man sees the cursed spot upon his soul can he remove it? "A man," said Jesus, "had two sons." One went into the far country and painted his soul black with loose and unworthy deeds. When his money was gone he felt his disgrace and shame. He did not commit suicide; he went straight home. No sooner had he reached the road outside the gate when he was hailed and his father ran to meet him. Whatever the spot may be upon the soul if a man will take his disgrace and shame to God he will find in Him a Father. So with social failure. Is the time short that remains? Waste it not in vain regrets over it. The past is irreparable, but the future is still one's own. "Come let us be going."

When a man dies shall he live again? Knowledge gives no better answer than in the days of Aristotle. What seems to be scientific proof, when examined, turns out to be simply man's hope expressed in scientific phrases. But man has trustworthy evidence, not in the spiritualistic sense, but in the inference as to what the other world is like from what we know of this, in his hopes and faith, in the testimony of his poets and prophets. And of all such witnesses to life that desires to be eternal stands Jesus, our Elder Brother. Before the gate of death He stands and holds the key. It is sight of Him, master of life and death, that strengthens our faith in immortality, quickens our hope for the dead and casts about life here and there the golden radiance which surpasses the sunset glow.

For all these experiences of life, in answer to all these deep questionings, faith in God as Father, in Jesus as Elder Brother is sufficient.

In Korea the Christian Church has learned to ask this faith of its converts and no more. When will the church at home learn this much-needed lesson? There are questions which this simple faith does not answer. Christianity no sooner had reached the educated Greek than the questions came: What is the relation between Jesus and God? How is the Elder Brother related to the other brothers? What is the true idea of incarnation and of atonement? Men have a right to ask these questions. That right was won long ago by Origen, of Alexandria. But let it be clearly understood that all such matters of speculation, while legitimate, are not the "faith once delivered." The faith once delivered is related to speculative faith.



## THE APPLE CURE.

In these days of indigestion, Of fever and congestion, A new and pleasant remedy has lately come to light; 'Tis a cure-all pure and simple, The very latest wrinkle, Just eat a big round apple and you'll be all right.

## HE KNEW.

Sentimental Young Lady—"Ah, professor! what would this old oak say if it could talk?"

Professor—"It would say, 'I am an elm.'"—Fliegende Blaetter.

## ONE MONTH.

Mistress—"How long were you in your last place, Bridget?"

Maid—"Shure, an' if I'd stayed there eleven months longer I'd have been livin' there a year."—Life.

## UP TO THE MINUTE.

Mrs. Style—"I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style."

Shopman—"Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes; the fashion is just changing."—Human Life.

## IN MITIGATION.

Magistrate—"So you acknowledge having stolen the overcoat? Anything more to say?"

Prisoner—"Yes, your Honor. I had to have the sleeves relined."—Punch.

## WHERE HE LIVES.

"That society man lives in very humble quarters, doesn't he?"

"I don't know where he gets his mail, but he lives where people invite him to dinner."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## A HARD WORLD, INDEED.



## An Overpriced Painting.

Frank E. Elwell, the noted New York sculptor, tells this: "When Sir John Millais was engaged in painting his 'Chill October' among the rushes on the banks of the Tay, near Perth, a railway porter from the station at Kinfauns used to carry the canvas back and forth for him.

"The porter was a quaint chap; his services were called for many days in requisition; he became quite friendly with Sir John and seemed to take a hearty interest in the progress of the painting.

"Well, 'Chill October' was ventually finished, and sold a little while afterward for a thousand pounds. This fact somehow reached the porter's ears. He met Sir John's brother-in-law at Kinfauns one day and said excitedly:

"'Mon, isn't true that Sir John's sold t' picture and got a thousand pound for't?"

"'Yes, certainly,' was the reply.

"'A thousand pound!' repeated the porter. 'Why, mon, I wadna gie'n half a croon for't.'"—Philadelphia Record.

## ECZEMA SEEMED INCURABLE

Body was Raw—Discharged from Hospitals as Hopeless—Cuticura Remedies Cured Him.

"From the age of three months until fifteen years old, my son Owen's life was made intolerable by eczema in its worst form. In spite of treatments the disease gradually spread until nearly every part of his body was quite raw. He used to tear himself dreadfully in his sleep and the agony he went through is quite beyond words. The regimental doctor pronounced the case hopeless. We had him in hospitals four times and he was pronounced one of the worst cases ever admitted. From each he was discharged as incurable. We kept trying remedy after remedy, but had gotten almost past hoping for a cure. Six months ago we purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies. The result was truly marvelous and to-day he is perfectly cured. Mrs. Lily Hedge, Camblewell Green, England, Jan. 12, 1907."

## Delicate Badinage.

"That was subtle and delicate badinage," Senator Foraker said, grimly, of an opponent's abuse. "It brings back the West to me.

"Once in the West I saw a cowboy ride down a village street, making, doubtless, for the Palladium saloon. "Another cowboy broke off his conversation with me to ride up close to the first one, and, taking his silver watch from his pocket, he dangled it by its chain before the other's face. Then he rode back to me again, laughing heartily.

"What did you do that for?" I inquired.

"Oh, his father was lynched," was the reply."—Baltimore Sun.

Too Many Dogs in Texas.



This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes

"I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death.

"One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured.

"Every woman suffering with any female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

## FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

## Too Easy for Him.

"Sir, I want work."

"Here's a penny. Buy yourself a newspaper."

"But I know nothin' about runnin' a newspaper," protested Tired Tifins, who really wanted alms.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The total seating capacity of the theatres and music halls of London is 327,000. NE32

**FOR SUN**

## Libby's Sweet Mixed Pickles

That firm, crisp quality and delicious flavor is what you get when you insist on Libby's Mixed Pickles at your dealers.

They are always the finest and never disappoint. It's the same with Libby's Sweet Gherkins and Sweet Midgets. Ask for them.

## Libby's Olives

The cultivation of centuries marks the olive groves of Spain as the world's best.

Libby's Olives are imported from the oldest and most famous of these groves. The result is a rare product, delightfully appetizing. Try one bottle and you'll buy more and never be without them.

## Libby's Preserves

Pure, ripe fruit and pure sugar in equal parts, cooked just right and timed to the second, in Libby's Great White Kitchen, is the secret of the extreme superiority of Libby's Preserves. There's none as good at any price.

Grocers and delicatessen stores carry all of Libby's Food Products. They are warranted the best to both you and the dealer.



Write for free booklet—How to Make Good Things to Eat.

Insist on Libby's at your dealer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago.

## COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL EUROPEAN PLAN

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If You Mean to Visit New York, Make and Save Money During Your Stay There.

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H. BELDEN, 23 Middagh St., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

If afflicted with weak eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

cases, as few questions which orthodox failed to answer. They were driven to the fundamentals of faith by the facts of life.

If faith in God as Father and Jesus as Elder Brother is sufficient it must answer the deep questionings which spring from the deep experiences of life. These questions are three in number. Behind all philosophies you will find them. To answer them all religions have set themselves.

The first question is: Is there a God, and if there is what is He like? It has its origin in man as a reasoning and moral creature. What is the origin of what we see and feel? Is this universe self-evolved or is it the expression of some power which moves through it and presides over it? If there is such a Power, what is it like? Has it any of the attributes of personality, intelligence, righteousness, love? Behind all human doubts and questionings is this mother of questions, Is there a God?

The second question is: When a man sees upon his soul the blot of a sin can it be removed? What theologians call sin is a universal experience. When Herbert Spencer came to America he was entertained at a banquet by the most learned company which had probably assembled here. At the end of the program of speeches Henry Ward Beecher was called upon. He praised science and eulogized the debt which religion owed the men who toiled so painstakingly to ascertain truth. And then suddenly turning aside, he made an appeal to universal experience. There was not a man there, he said, who had not done something for which he was ashamed, who did not wish he had not done it, who would like to have men know it, who would not if he could wash his soul clear of it. Scientist, philosopher, theologian, statesman in that learned assembly rose to that appeal to universal experience. So say all men. There have been times when sin weighed so heavily upon the consciences of men that they have sacrificed their children, thrown themselves under the car of Juggernaut, fled to monastic penance. His as deep an experience to-day as ever, but it is expressed differently. Has my life been of any use to others? is the question upon man's soul to-day. Not have I done wrong so much as have I done right? His the sense of failure in well-doing that weighs upon men. Sin, individual and social, is a universal and tragic experience.

The third question is: When a man dies shall he live again? The sight of a dead face is the mother of all mysteries. It compelled him to ask whether that soul had gone, and in so asking it lifted man's thoughts from the temporal to the eternal, the natural to the supernatural, the human to the divine. Before the experience of death man stands, questioning, eager to know, half believing, half afraid, wondering whether his friend has gone and he himself will go.

These are the deep questions which spring from the deep experiences of life. How does faith in God as Father, in Jesus as Elder Brother give sufficient answers?

Is there a God and what is He like? "Yes," says Jesus, "there is

and round expression in the creeds and doctrines of the church, as the tree is related to its leaves. The faith once delivered, trust in God as Father, in Jesus as Elder Brother is the tree. The creeds and doctrines are the leaves. From season to season they must change as new life pushes off old forms, because the tree itself abides.

I wish I could persuade men who to-day reject all creeds, and with them the faith, to see this distinction between faith and creeds. It is possible to reject the latter and live by the former. I wish that I could persuade men who identify faith and creeds to make this distinction. It would do much to win the thinking world to the religion of Jesus. It is a real distinction. The faith once delivered existed many generations before the most venerable creeds of Christendom were born. It will continue to inspire and strengthen men when all our creeds shall have passed away. The faith is once for all delivered.

Subtlest thought shall fail and learning falter,  
Churches change, forms perish, systems go;  
But our human needs—they will not alter,  
Christ no after age shall e'er outgrow.

Yea, Amen! O, changeless One, Thou only Art life's guide and spiritual goal,  
Thou, the light across the dark vale lonely,  
Thou, the eternal heaven of the soul.

### Giving is Getting.

The old proverb-writer uttered a great truth when he said that there was a giving that tended to increase and a withholding that tended to poverty. Giving and receiving are not two different things; the one means the other. There is, in the divine economy, a great principle of exchange by which giving and receiving are coincident. Especially is this principle operative in the moral and spiritual realm.

The most significant thing in life and development is hospitality. We open the doors of our heart and life to ennobling and inspiring visitors. We give of our capacity; but how much more do we get. God asks us to give our hearts. We do so and, how much more we get. Jesus Christ asks us to give Him a place in our life. We give it, but the result is not a giving after all so much as it is a getting.

Be hospitable then. Be hospitable to all the divine influences of life, and let it not be a narrow, grudging hospitality. Be hospitable to God, to Jesus Christ. Give Them your best rooms. Let Them be your guests, and They will give you Themselves in return.

Giving is getting, and the greater the investment the greater the return.—Rev. C. S. Macfarland, in Christian Work and Evangelist.

### Essential to Happiness.

Companionship is the one thing in the world which is absolutely essential to happiness. The human heart needs fellowship more than anything else, fellowship which is elevated and enduring, stronger and purer than itself, and centred in that which death cannot change. All its springs are in God. Without Him life is a failure, and all beyond is a blank.—Henry Van Dyke.



First Office Boy—"Unsympathetic world, I call it! I went to the boss and showed him the rings round me eyes, and asked if I didn't need a holiday?"

Second Ditto—"Well, wot did 'e say?"

First Ditto—"He said I needed a half bar of soap."—From Ally Sloper.

### HE COULD TELL.

Church—"I don't believe you can tell the difference between a stable and a garage."

Gotham—"Why, do you think I have no sense of smell?"—Yonkers Statesman.

### IN OKLAHOMA

Keeper—"I don't know what I shall do with No. 1323."

Assistant—"What's the trouble?"

Keeper—"He's too far gone to run around here at large and not quite crazy enough to send to the Legislature."—Judge.

### THE USUAL WAY.

"How do you expect to spend your vacation this year?"

"Judging from the number of people my wife has invited to visit us at our cottage, by sleeping on the floor as usual."—Detroit Free Press.

### A DIRECTOR'S IDEA.

"This business of giving people a lot of straps to hang on to in the cars is all wrong!" exclaimed the indignant citizen.

"That's right," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, with sudden interest, "the public ought to be made to furnish its own straps."—Washington Star.

### POOR CAB HORSE.

Cabman (with exaggerated politeness)—"Would you mind walking the other way and not passing the horse?"

Stout Lady (who has just paid the minimum fare)—"Why?"

"Because if 'e sees wot 'e's been carrying for a shilling 'e'll 'ave a fit."—Pick-Me-Up

### A TRADE PAYMENT.

The Patient—"Doc, I can't pay you no money, while I ain't got none, a'ready: V'll you dake it oud in trade?"

The Dentist—"Well, I might consider that. What's your business?"

"I lead a leedl Choinman hand. Ve'll come aroundt und serenade you efray night for a mont', yet."—Cleveland Leader.

are still too many dogs in the South, both in town and country, even in the most prosperous sections.

They kill sheep in the country and they annoy, if they do not bite, unoffending persons in the city. They make night hideous with their bark and howl, and they make nervous people afraid to go along some of the streets after dark where the unleashed brutes do their prowling.

There are good dogs, of course; but in the estimation of a great many persons, other than the Secretary of Agriculture, only a small percentage of them are alive.—San Antonio Express.

### Comfort Your Stomach

With occasional doses of Sanford's Ginger, purest and best of warming stomachics. For weak stomachs, tired nerves, and aching muscles, it is great. Besides it's always healthful. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper.

### Like Bo Peep's Sheep.

A prominent citizen was on trial, charged with harboring a vicious dog.

The attorney for the defence had been consulting a dog expert and had learned that if a dog holds his tail up over his back when he barks he is not angry, while if he holds it straight out behind him he is in a belligerent, bloodthirsty frame of mind. Anxious to air his newly acquired information, the lawyer began cross-questioning the prosecuting witness thus:

"Now, did you notice the position in which this dog's tail was held when he came at you?"

"I did not," said the witness, "for that was not the end from which I anticipated injury. I had another end on view. Now, if the dog had been a hornet—"

"No levity, sir!" thundered the attorney. "Answer the question. In what position was the dog's tail when he came at you?"

"I believe, sir," faltered the terrified witness, "that it was behind him."—Chicago News.

### SAVED AT THE CRISIS.

Delay Meant Death From Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Herman Smith, 901 Broad Street, Athens, Ga., says: "Kidney disease started with slight irregularity and weakness and developed into dangerous dropsy. I became weak and languid and could do no housework. My back ached terribly. I had bearing down pains and my limbs bloated to twice their normal size. Doctors did not help and I was fast drifting into the hopeless stages. I used Doan's Kidney Pills at the critical moment and they really saved my life."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



## BLEMISHES

As well as for the preservation and purification of the skin no other skin soap so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective as Cuticura. For eczemas, rashes, inflammations, chafings, sunburn, wind irritations, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to outdoor sports, for the care of the hair and scalp, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura are unrivaled.

Guaranteed absolutely pure, and may be used from the hour of birth.

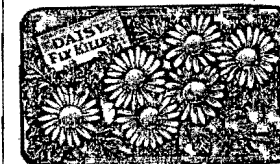
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# Richard the Brazen.

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Author of "For the Freedom of the  
Sea," "The Southerners," Etc.,

AND

EDWARD PEPLE,  
Author of "A Broken Rosary,"  
"The Prince Chap," Etc.

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## CHAPTER XXIV.

"WELL, Dad!"  
Richard sprang forward and grasped his father's hand in both his own, while the old man eyed his son with a strange, conflicting mixture of reproach and parental love.

"Dicky," he sighed, "I'm glad to see you all right, my boy, but you've given your poor old dad a heap of worry. Now, what's all this mess about?"

The greeting between father and son was brief, because the bombshell revelation of the son's identity brought another powerful actor to the fore. To Harriet it had come as a tingling relief, for in a flash she understood why Richard had concealed his name, and she found herself smiling happily in answer to his father's courteous bow, but to Jacob Renwyck the effect was far more serious, inasmuch as he seemed to be the target at which this particular shell was aimed. In speechless rage he glared at his former colleague, glared also at the son and finally glared more fiercely still at Michael Corrigan, who advanced, with a smile of greeting, to the visitor.

"Hello, Bill! How are you?" he began cordially as he shook the other's mighty fist.

"Hello, Mike!" was the return greeting. "Where's the tarantula that calls my boy a thief?"

"He did not await an answer, but turned instinctively toward his enemy, and for an instant the two fearless promoters stood sizing up each other in utter silence; then Jacob Renwyck spoke.

"I do!" he cried as it flashed upon him how Richard might have used his information in the harbor deal. "I do, you villain, and I include you in the charge! You sent your son to spy upon me, to steal my plans by a miserable, underhand fraud! You!"

"Jacob, Jacob!" wailed Mrs. Ren-

"Er—pardon me, young man, I haven't the remotest idea what all this means, and I seem to have stirred it up myself by innocently asking for my friend, Lord Croyland. Since you—er—since you had his name awhile ago, could you chance to inform me where I might find his—ah—person?"

"Yes," replied Richard, with a glint of merriment lighting up his eyes. "You will find his person—somewhat damaged, to be sure—in St. Luke's hospital, New York. Send in your card and ask for Mr. Richard Williams. The earl changed his name for fear that a submarine would blow him up."

"What!" exclaimed Miss Sempton under her breath. She had called frequently at the hospital and had spent several long afternoons in administering cheer to the sick man, which the sick man had reciprocated through the assistance of the rosy cheeked nurse with flowers, confectionery, and so on, for both of which the nurse had an excellent taste. Miss Sempton had belonged for years to a hospital visiting association and flower mission and had never been so glad of it before. "So he's an English lord! How nice! Goodness me! I always knew he was something out of the common. I think I'll have him call as soon as he is able," her thoughts ran.

"Oh," said Sir Rodney, having taken a full minute to digest Richard's astounding bit of information, staring vacantly at the young man the while, "I—I don't understand, of course, but anything is preferable to this."

He waved his distinguished hand in the direction of all the asylumites collectively, bowed and departed on his way.

"I can give you some tidings of him, Sir Rodney," began Miss Sempton, following him out on the porch. "He was quite badly hurt in an automobile accident, but is doing well. I've been in to see him a number of times. Will you remember me most kindly to him and say that—Miss Sempton, you know—will be in again before long?"

"I shall be delighted, my dear young lady, and so, I am sure, will Croyland," answered the baronet, bowing himself away with an appreciation of the young lady's charm, couched in the earl's very words: "Ripping girl! Croyland always was a lucky beggar, by Jove!"

It may here be said that the ambassador, leaving Miss Sempton under the wistaria, indulging in dreams of a coronet which might and eventually did grace her brow, found his friend and gave him a hazy explanation of what he had seen at Irvington, though when the earl discovered how Richard had turned the tables on him, using a noble title for his own advantage, the Englishman failed to see that this stroke of genius was the least bit "clever."

"Deuced bad form!" he muttered in

beholden to both of you for your generous hospitality, became doubtful as to which to serve, and while struggling with his india rubber conscience a third party came along and offered him board and lodging in the penitentiary. All things being equal, he forgot both toddy and cigar and dumped his influence on the side of sweet Olivia and the Peace and Good Will Realty company. Am I clear?"

He was more than clear, for both of the old casehardened schemers saw at a glance how cleverly they had been overreached by a little one horse organization that masked a serpent's fang under the cloak of a pious, inoffensive title, with a guileless individual named Fishcall as its outward exponent!

"Good Lord," sighed Bill Williams, "and I sold 'em the land to do it with!" Mr. Renwyck had done the same, but had not the grace to admit it.

"Who the devil is back of this Peace and Good Will Realty company?" he demanded, forgetting the presence of the ladies in his anger and chagrin.

The little Irishman made as graceful a bow as his embonpoint would permit.

"I am."

"You!" gasped Mr. Renwyck.

"Yes, Jakle, dear. I also interviewed the Hon. Mr. Kinwatt."

"But, man," stormed Mr. Renwyck, "don't you know that half my fortune is invested in that deal? You—you've swindled me!"

Bill Williams laid his hand on Mr. Corrigan's shoulder and spoke calmly, but reproachfully:

"It was my pet scheme, Mike, and you knew it. Half my pile is gone too. I didn't think you'd do me up like that."

"I was merciful," said Uncle Michael coolly. "I left you each half. You won't starve. I might have taken all."

If Mr. Corrigan fancied that he was ironing out the crinkled shirt of trouble by proving to the rivals that neither one had been successful, he found himself vastly mistaken. The tempest was loosed again, and Richard the Brazen took a turn at the thunder box. "Look here," he cried, striding up to Uncle Michael and spinning that portly little man about without deference to his age or size, "Mr. Corrigan, if you were twenty years younger I'd give you the soundest thrashing you ever had in all your life!"

At this surprising development the entire company, with the exception of the lawyer, were too amazed to do aught but stare at the furious young man. The furious young man continued, oblivious to his surroundings:

"I came to you in confidence, sir, as my attorney, at your own suggestion, and asked advice. I was helpless, as you knew, hanging between duty to

pledge to Mr. Renwyck

intend making to the son and daughter of two of my friends."

"What friends?" asked the two frenzied financiers together.

"Bill and Jake!" answered Mr. Corrigan, bursting into another laugh.

Four people flushed, two in anger, the other two for secret reasons of their own.

"Now, listen, boys," continued Uncle Michael earnestly. "You two have had a very foolish quarrel, and it's time to shake hands and make it up. So far as your harbor schemes are concerned, you are both out of the running. I own it—every share. I will turn my interest over to Richard, to do with as he chooses, but if I know him—and I'm inclined to think I do—I have a pretty fair idea as to how he will act. What do you say, Dicky, boy?"

Richard came forward and grasped the lawyer's hand.

"Mr. Corrigan," he said, "forgive me for what I said just now. I take it all back. You're the finest counsel on earth!"

"Oho!" chuckled the little man. "Changed your opinion, have you? Well, go on."

"I couldn't begin to thank you for what you have done for me," continued Richard, "and what that is I am now going to confess. I have been longing to do it for a week. But first let's settle this harbor tangle. I suggest that dad and Mr. Renwyck consolidate their interests with me and we'll open up at Olivia. Olivia is the best place for a harbor, anyway."

"Bully!" chuckled Mr. Corrigan, rubbing his plump hands until the skin was almost peeled. "Well, Jake? Well, Bill?"

"Um! Not a bad idea," admitted the cattle king, with a flickering smile. "What do you say, Renwyck?"

"I think," said the old financier slowly—"I think I'd rather wait for the confession this young man has mentioned. From what I know of him already it may lead to complications."

Richard smiled hopefully at Harriet and stepped to the center of the hall. He made a clean breast of it, beginning at his meeting with the real Lord Croyland, the automobile accident and the cool effrontery of the earl in taking the name of Richard Williams for his personal convenience. The Texan then told how he had been met by his host at the railroad station and how he had been mistaken for the Englishman. At this point Mr. Renwyck interrupted him.

"Excuse me," he said, "but why did you pose as some one else?"

"Well, you see," confessed Richard, blushing to the roots of his hair, "you informed me at the time that the Williams family was a—well, a generation of vipers, to be exact, and, besides, I knew that dad would rave if he knew I came."

"You scallawag!" laughed the cattle

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"S-s-h!" admonished Uncle Michael. "Don't spoil the fun, Julia. Let the old boys go it. It'll do 'em good."

The old boys in question proceeded to go it, but not for the sake of fun, nor did it seem to do them any good whatever. When Mr. Renwyck paused to catch his breath Bill Williams saw his chance and took the floor.

"Why, you old spavined skate," he thundered, doubling up his hairy fist, "don't think that you can cover up your tracks by abusing me or my boy either! You tricked me away from Texas on a blind trail, that's what you did, while your buccaneering dummies jumped my claim in Austin! Fooled me on a cold scent, did you, you fox? Well, I'll have your brush yet if I have to auction off my last stump tailed steer to do it!"

"Dear me!" quavered the horrified Miss Schermerly. "What frightful language!"

"Extrawd'n'ry!" nodded the British ambassador, who had not the remotest idea what it was all about. "Most extrawd'n'ry! 'Pon my word!"

The two gladiators were now the center of a human ring, which gathered closer and closer about them, each glowering at his hated adversary, each waiting for the final crash to come.

"I didn't!" shouted Mr. Renwyck. "You did!" the Texan bellowed in flat contradiction. "Why did you call my son a thief?"

Mr. Renwyck looked abashed. "Well," he hedged, "perhaps I was wrong in that. I—I apologize."

"Won't do!" stormed the angry cattle king. "You've got to settle this with me! Understand me, sir—with me!"

Matters between the two frenzied financiers, both equally courageous and both equally enraged, had by this time risen to an alarming pitch, and it devolved upon Mr. Corrigan to prevent a personal encounter. A telegraph messenger had come to the door, and the lawyer himself received the dispatch. He tore open the envelope, glanced at the contents, smiled and turned to the two contestants.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," he urged, "you can accomplish nothing by tearing each other to pieces. I suggest that we dismiss the major portion of our audience, then settle this dispute in the bosom of our respective, gentle minded families."

Even Mr. Renwyck saw the wisdom of this sage suggestion, and in a moment more the detectives and Mr. Parker were requested to wait outside, while the servants were for the time dismissed. There remained in the hall, besides the active threads of the hopeless snarl, Sir Rodney Hickwich, Miss Schermerly and Miss Sempton. Both ladies, being like members of the family—not to refer to their human feminine curiosity—made no move to leave, but the British ambassador, glad of any excuse, took up his hat and gloves. He rather fancied that he had happened upon some private, though loosely conducted sanitarium, and during this temporary lull in the tempest he tapped Richard on the shoulder and said in a shaking tone:

ting his own turpitude in the matter of name appropriation. "I wouldn't have believed that Williams fellow such a selfish beast, you know." However, in the pleasure he took in Miss Sempton's message the noble earl soon dismissed the other episode from his mind.

"Now," said Uncle Michael when the doors of the hall were closed, "we can breathe once more." He unfolded his telegram and smoothed it out with a soft, caressing hand, cleared his throat and began again: "I have here a message from a friend of mine in Austin, Texas, in which one or both of you gentlemen may perhaps be interested. It seems that the state legislature adjourned just after a certain deep water harbor bill was passed."

In truth, both gentlemen were more than interested, and in the tantalizing pause which the little lawyer made that poor old hackneyed pin might have again done service in dropping.

"Ha!" triumphantly shouted Jacob Renwyck, who could wait no longer. "I knew it! Longmatt!"

"Not on your life!" corrected the cattle king. "Matagorda City!"

Uncle Michael laughed. "Which? Which?" both the assured speculators questioned in the same breath.

"Neither, gentlemen, and here's my advice to prove it." He laughed again and struck the telegram with his fist. "The joke's on both of you. Olivia!"

"What?" Again there was a breathless pause. "Julia," whispered the stately Miss Schermerly into Mrs. Renwyck's wondering ear, "I was positive from the first that some woman was mixed up in this affair. Her name is Olivia!"

Mrs. Renwyck rose to her feet, bristling.

"Olivia who?" she demanded sharply, though in the excitement no one paid the least attention to her, for Mr. Renwyck sank limp and stunned into his chair, while the puzzled Texan leaned against a table and turned the color of his reddest steer.

"But—but," stammered the champion of Longmatt, "I don't understand. Why, the legislature is fixed! I—I bought it!"

"So did I!" asserted the cattle king. "Wrong again, gentlemen!" chuckled the little Irishman. "That august and honorable body can't—be—bought!"

"Explain!" cried Mr. Renwyck, tottering to his feet. "What do you mean, Michael? What do you know about it, anyway?"

"Lots," laughed Mr. Corrigan. "Besides, it's very simple when you get down to the facts. You see, there was a gentleman in New York the other day—the Hon. Mr. Kinwait, I believe he is called—a man wielding quite a big stick among certain members of the legislature. You, Mr. Williams, mixed a toddy for him in San Antonio, while Jacob took him out to lunch in New York and presented him with a fine cigar."

The Texan and the New Yorker glared savagely, but Uncle Michael smiled blandly and continued:

"The Hon. Mr. Kinwait, being thus

placed confidently in your hands—my honor."

"Honor!" sneered Mr. Renwyck. "Honor!"

"What?" bellowed the cattle king. "You knew all about it, Dick, and you didn't tell me! Oh, Dick, Dick!"

Richard turned to explain to his reproachful father, but Mr. Renwyck turned upon the young man fiercely.

"Ha!" he almost screamed. "So that's the reason you couldn't sign a draft? You had sold me to Michael, had you—sold me when in the kindness of my heart I tried to help an impoverished Englishman? Englishman!" he laughed derisively. "A spy, a traitor to me—yes, and to his own flesh and blood too!" The financier paused for breath, then wheeled upon his brother-in-law. "And you," he stormed—"you, with your arguments and your chuckling mask that hides a rascal! That's what you've been laughing at for the past three days, is it—you and your psalm singing Mr. Fish-call? You cheated me out of my land at Olivia! You've blackmailed the Texan legislature! You—you—you—"

"Oh, Jacob, darling!" sobbed Mrs. Renwyck, coming to his side as he sank, exhausted, into his chair. "It is perfectly disgraceful!" sniffed Miss Schermerly. "I am almost tempted to go upstairs!" However, she successfully resisted temptation.

It seemed at this stage that poor little Mr. Corrigan had not a leg of honor to stand upon, and, to be correct, he did not attempt to stand, but sank into a seat and laughed until an apoplectic stroke seemed imminent. He was most aggravating, too, when he laughed. "Goodness!" now observed the solemn Mr. Van der Ave, "He's worse than my poor Imogene!"

But Mr. Corrigan at last mastered his emotions, arose and, dabbing his eyes with his handkerchief, began to explain his case.

"Jacob," he said, "upon my honor, Richard never told me a single thing that I did not already know. My company was in the field long before he came to New York, and here are my papers to prove it. I knew every move of both of you, and while you and Bill were treating the legislature to whisky and cigars I got into the game myself. Our brazen, young friend here had nothing to do with it whatever."

Richard heaved a sigh of deep relief, and old Bill Williams laughed.

"Look here, Mike," he said, "you've got all the money you want. Why in the name of common sense are you wading about in deep water harbors?"

"Several reasons," chuckled Uncle Michael. "First, I wanted the fun of the thing; second, I wanted a rap at Jacob, who is inclined to think he knows everything in the world; third, I wanted a joke on my friend, Bill Williams; fourth, I wanted to prove to you two old gray rats that your teeth are getting dulled by age; fifth, I had at heart the real welfare of the great state of Texas; sixth, I would not see a helpless legislature led astray; seventh, the Peace and Good Will Realty company is a bridal present I

king. "What were you doing, anyway?"

"I'm coming to that, dad," answered the young man, shyly casting another glance in Harriet's direction. That young lady had already turned for flight up the stairs when Richard stopped her with:

"No; wait, please, Miss Harriet. This concerns you. As I couldn't come here in my own name, Mr. Renwyck—and?"

"But why did you wish to be received at all?" the host cut in, while the eyes of Uncle Michael sparkled expectantly.

"Mr. Renwyck," said Richard boldly, now flinging caution to the winds, "that day when I dragged your daughter out of a milling bunch of cattle I swore to follow her if I had to crawl to Jericho on my hands and knees!"

"What?" cried the New Yorker, springing to his feet. "Were you the man?"

"Yes, sir," admitted the young Texan, casting a look of tenderness at a certain young lady who was busily trying to keep down her blushes.

"Well, I never!" burst out Mrs. Renwyck. "I—I thought he was a very funny Englishman!"

"Ah!" exclaimed her husband. "Now I see how you happened to stick on Hawk. Go on; go on!"

This Richard proceeded to do, giving a full account of his tribulations, but with such deep appreciation of their humorous side that the people most imposed upon could not find it in their hearts to be angry with him.

"You see," he said in conclusion, "I was bowled over by a statue of Napoleon, frozen out by a foreign draft and was apparently caught red handed, as a burglar. As for the diamonds, perhaps Mr. Corrigan can tell us more about them!"

He did not think it necessary to mention the matter of the letters and hoped that Harriet and Imogene might also be spared a confession. In this the young people were lucky, for Uncle Michael's man had caught both the light fingered gentlemen—Roddy-poddy-kins' expert and "scientific assistant proving to be a notorious crook—who were subsequently lodged in a safe retreat which, the Hon. Mr. Kinwait missed by the skin of his teeth, and means were found to keep them silent as to Mr. Fitzgeorge's adventure in the billiard room, although Mr. Renwyck and Michael had to be told of it.

"So that's the way the matter stands, is it?" asked Mr. Renwyck, with a smile. "You two have been making love under my very nose. I said you were a burglar, sir, and now you prove it." He glanced at his daughter from beneath his shaggy brows. "I suppose

tiemen, let's go into the library and look over Michael's papers."

"Dicky," smiled old Bill Williams to his son, "you're a scamp, and you know it! But I'd give a dozen harbors to see you happy." He placed a caressing arm about the young man's shoulder and whispered into his ear: "Go in and win, Dick, my boy. She's worth it all!"

Mr. Corrigan rubbed his hands and turned to his brother-in-law.

"If you had listened to me at first, Jacob, you?"

"Oh, shut up, Michael!" laughed Mr. Renwyck. "I give in. I'm down, but don't stamp on me. Come on, Williams; I have something in the library besides papers, which I keep for friends!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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