

THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

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THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

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APPLE DISEASES AND THEIR TREATMENT.

Interesting Bulletin From the New
Hampshire Agricultural Experiment
Station, Durham, N. H.

Every year New Hampshire growers market many barrels of fancy apples for a high price. Every year they also sell many barrels of second-class apples at a price that but little more than pays for the harvesting. Now is the time for the farmer to decide which kind of apples he will market next fall. The matter is largely in his own hands; for it has been repeatedly proven that the New Hampshire orchard, when properly cultivated, fertilized, pruned and sprayed, will produce as fine apples as can be desired.

The recently issued biennial report of the New Hampshire Experiment station gives some interesting data on results obtained from spraying. A bulletin embodying this data and giving a report on the various apple diseases of the state will soon be published by the station.

The worst disease of New Hampshire apples is the scab. It produces olive-colored blotches on the leaves early in June and a little later appears on the fruit as dark olive spots. Slightly affected apples are practically ruined for storage purposes and fruit attacked early in the season often becomes dwarfed and cracked, developing into absolutely worthless specimens that drop from the tree before maturity.

The McIntosh apple is more susceptible to scab than any other variety grown in New Hampshire. In the summer of 1907 and 1908 the station made spraying experiments in the McIntosh orchards of Arthur Ladd and Jonathan Smith of Deerfield. The following figures show the results obtained from four sprayings, the first made after the leaves had expanded but before the flower buds had opened, the second as the blossoms were falling, the third three weeks later and the fourth the first of August:

Per cent. badly affected	Per cent. slightly affected	Per cent. free from
100	0	0
80	10	10
60	30	10
40	50	10
20	70	10
10	80	10
5	90	5
2	95	3
1	98	1

maturely defoliated from either of these causes receive an insufficient food supply and must ultimately be greatly decreased in productiveness and general vitality. Both of these troubles are held in check by spraying.

The most efficient fungicide known is Bordeaux Mixture. The 3-4-50 formula is most satisfactory for the apple orchard, i. e., three pounds of bluestone and four pounds of lime to fifty gallons of water. The spraying work of the summer of 1908 indicated that lime-sulphur solutions are very valuable fungicides, being almost as efficient as Bordeaux and apparently giving less chance for russetting the fruit. The experiment station will be glad to furnish information in regard to methods of mixing and applying these fungicides.

By a recent arrangement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture the station is granted the franking privilege for work in connection with work upon plant diseases of the state. Any person desiring to send specimens of diseases on apples or other plants may arrange to send these postage free by mailing a request to that effect to the Department of Botany, New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station, Durham, N. H. Charles Brooks, Botanist.

PUBLIC REST ROOM.

How a Useful Institution Has
Benefited a Small Town.

APPRECIATED BY TRADERS.

Merchants Regard a Club in Sunnyside, Wash., Started by Women as a Good Business Investment—Not a Money Making Scheme.

Travelers for commercial houses, farmers and their families coming into town to trade and others while shopping would no doubt often appreciate some place where they could rest and talk over business matters or arrange a deal. To supply this need an experiment was made by the women of Sunnyside, Wash., who have started a club for the purpose.

AT DURELL'S.

NEW SPRING FURNITURE AND CARPETINGS

My stock of CHAMBER FURNITURE is larger than I have ever carried. I have an elegant line of Brass and Iron Beds, also Couch and Cot Beds. Mattresses from \$2.50 to \$15.00.

Parlor and Dining Room Furniture.

Rugs of All Descriptions and Sizes,

From \$5.00 to \$50.00, with Fillings to match, in Wool, Fibre and Linoleum.

A Big Line of Lace and Muslin Curtains.

Window Shades Fitted and Hung.

W. W. DURELL,

Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.

OSCAR G. POOR,
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All Kinds of Building Material

— ALSO —

Lime, Hair, Cement, Doors, Windows, Blinds,
Rubberoid Roofing and Colonial Paint,

EXETER, N. H.

Our Prices are the Lowest. Come and See Us.

R. A. WARREN, Salesman.

N. E. Telephone, 143-2.

YOUR OLD CARPETS

made into nice, fluffy, reversible

RUGS.

Any size, from a door mat to an
art square.

Send for descriptive price-list

STANDARD RUG CO.,

2 Allen Court, Worcester, Mass.

GRIFFIN

sells prime quality

GRASS SEED,

Timothy, Red Top
and Hungarian.

Red, White and Alsike Clover.

Seed Barley and Oats.

Seed Peas and Beans.

Many Varieties of Sweet Corn.

A large assortment of Veg-
etable Seed in bulk.

Nasturtium Seeds and Sweet
Peas by the ounce.

Bradley & Bowker Prepared Fertilizers.

Chemicals, Land Plaster,

— AND —

FARMING TOOLS.

J. H. GRIFFIN.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

These results were obtained on trees that were surrounded by others that were full of disease. The amount of scab would have been much less if the whole orchard had been treated. Either Paris green or arsenate of lead was added as an insecticide so that the sprayed apples were free from worms as well as scab. The apples were sorted at the close of the season. Those free from scab, with the exception of a few culled out on account of size, were sold at \$4.00 per barrel, those slightly scabbed brought \$1.75 to \$2.00 a barrel, the badly scabbed ones were unmarketable. It can be seen from these figures that the fruit from sprayed trees sold for more than three times as much as that from unsprayed ones. Estimating on an orchard of one hundred trees, averaging a barrel a tree, a sprayed crop should sell for about \$351.60 as compared with \$102.60 for an unsprayed crop, giving a difference of nearly \$250. When we bear in mind that the total cost of making four sprayings is not more than 25 cents to the tree, it is readily seen that the profit from spraying is enormous even with a light crop.

The Fruit Spot or brown spot of the apple is a disease that has been more prevalent upon the Baldwins of the state than the scab. It appears late in the season as slightly sunken spots. On the green portions of the apple these are darker than the surrounding skin and on the colored portions they are deep red to black in color. The injury is largely to the appearance of the fruit but the disease is often so serious as to cause otherwise perfect apples to be classed as seconds. Damp weather during the weeks preceding harvesting is favorable to the disease. Like the scab this trouble can be prevented by spraying. The experimental work of the past three years has shown that two sprayings are sufficient to hold it in check. These should be made between the middle of June and the middle of July and at least 10 days apart. In orchards treated in this manner the number of spotted apples has been reduced from 50 per cent to 3 per cent.

The beneficial effects from spraying are cumulative and cannot all be seen in the yield of the year in which the application is made. The leaves affected with scab often drop from the tree early in August, thus cutting off a large part of the food supply of the tree before the close of the season. Similar results are produced by Leaf Spot, a disease characterized by the production of dead brown spots on the foliage. Trees that are pre-

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Yakima valley is settled quite thickly, and, while there are many large ranches, the majority are small ranches—twenty, forty or eighty acres—and are tributary to Sunnyside, so a great many people drive there to trade. If it happens to be windy or dusty the visitors present a disheveled and almost demoralized appearance and would like some convenient room where they could retouch their toilet and restore that harmonious and chic completeness so dear to both men and women.

The necessity existed, and a few energetic women saw it and determined to do something, but they had not a penny to start with. Anyway, they started. The Public Rest Room club sprang into existence. There are a president, secretary and treasurer and an executive board. The president is a hustling, capable woman. A room in the business portion of Sunnyside was rented. The first month's rent was donated to offset the expense of putting the room in order; it was papered and made as cozy as possible. Tables, stoves, floor coverings, rockers and other chairs, couch and other furniture and fixings were donated or loaned, many of them not entirely new. The telephone was also donated. Bread, pies and cakes were freely given for sale and a present of about fifty potato sacks, which were sold at 5 cents each. So Sunnyside had a place where men, women and children could come in and enjoy a warm fire, a rocking chair, papers, books and magazines. There is no charge for any of these comforts, but a box for free will offerings stands on the table.

Men know where to find their wives when they are through shopping. Friends make appointments to meet each other at the rest room.

The club is not a money making scheme, as no one gets a cent but the matron. There is also a library of about 500 books, including the latest and best. The merchants contribute monthly 25 cents and upward, which more than pays the rent, and any surplus is used to add another comfort to the rooms. During the one year of its life about 4,000 visits were paid to the rest room, and the merchants look upon it as a good business investment. The new quarters have four rooms—library, dining room, kitchen and a room for ladies and babies.

How Parks Add to City Values.

A committee appointed to investigate on the question of how much, in its judgment, the present assessed value of the entire property of Madison, Wis., has been increased by the work done by the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association and the city by securing parks and drives, both inside the city and beyond its limits, has decided that from 10 to 15 per cent of the increase is due to the establishment of the parks and drives.

VALUE IN ADVERTISING

Methods Adopted by Cities That Find It Pays.

PRESS AGENTS ARE EMPLOYED

Art of Publicity Men Has Full Swing In Booming Towns—Various Devices Used to Make Known Municipal Advantages—New Use For Mail.

One of the surest ways to boom a town and attract outsiders to it is by advertising. Let the world at large know of its attractions and its value as a business and residential place.

If you read that Seattle, Tacoma, Springfield, New Orleans, Shreveport, Memphis, Pawtucket, is each and severally the pleasantest and the most profitable place to live in; that in Pittsburg neither stogies nor steel millionaires are compulsory social habits; that New York is the only place to buy stylish clothes; that Greensboro, N. C., is half Yankee and half southern and a money yielder; that fortunes grow on apple trees around Spokane; that "the sun loves to shine on Klittlas;" that San Francisco is better than it was before; that there are no poor and consequently no charities to support in—one hesitates to name it—and if you continually come across references to the seductions and comforts of these cities, you will know that there's a reason.

The reason is that even cities nowadays employ press agents.

Advertising cities is merely another application of the familiar truism that "advertising brings success" if what you advertise bears out your advertisement. The Springfield (Mass.) board of trade has just awarded a prize of \$500 for a scheme for agenting the city which calls for an expenditure of \$25,000 a year, including a combination advertising-reading notice agent. This plan is now in the hands of a special committee. Among the suggested mediums of publicity outside of magazines and newspapers, which, of course, come first, are personal letters, buttons, stickers, billboards and a monthly bulletin.

The Commercial club of Knoxville, Tenn., expects to spend \$10,000 this year in the advertising columns of northern and southern newspapers and magazines. Spokane, Wash., is repeating its last year's expenditure of \$60,000 in promotion work. It is circulating, chiefly through its chamber of commerce, newspaper clippings, brochures, pamphlets, circulars, dodgers, leaflets and copies of publications having descriptions of the city. Every inquirer for information is posted upon

the chamber's bulletin board. He immediately receives letters and rates and propositions and pictures from railways, from land dealers, from bankers, etc.

This is one of the most comprehensive, impressive, eager and judicious examples of the new system. Yet it is only in the leaflet of a dealer in Spokane's city bonds that you learn that "Power City" owns its own water-works, its own garbage crematory and much other valuable property and that its net general bond indebtedness is \$1,510,000. No city that advertises tells you what the tax rate is. None except Houston, Tex., tells what relief you are to have from the ordinary or extraordinary burden of local political grafting.

What is spread broadcast, as occasion serves, is notice that winters are warm, summers cool (as if you wanted to stay the year round in one spot), that there are numerous secret societies, that growth has been rapid (population fancifully estimated for 1920), that in the suburbs there is not much rain, and therefore that last feebleness of noble minds, the dream that hens can pay, will there come true. Others declare that within their borders there is no sunstroke; others that the town contains "the only daily newspaper south of Baltimore that carries a full up to date news service," or that here is the only hippodrome south of New York, or that it contains many private sanitariums, or the largest candy factory, or an excellent race track, or fifty through trains for other points! Boston's long suit, advertised by loving friends, is the circumstance that it has a five hour train to New York.

Greensboro, N. C.; Seattle, Wash., and Pawtucket, R. I., have devices for advertising on every piece of first class mail. Envelopes bear either a photographic stamp and a patent opener marked "Pull For Greensboro" or canceling stamps saying "World's Fair, Seattle, 1909," or attachable stamps with an arboreal design and the words "Pawtucket, a City Beautiful."

One southern city circulates a miniature poster of a portly and portentous frock coated person of the southern oratorical or political type, one hand on hip and with the other beckoning with two fingers to the world at large. He beckons you to come from the limitless outer darkness. The very way in which he throws his head back and his waist line forward prepares you for the announcement that if you come to his town you will come to "a geographical center," whatever that may be, and he offers you "various opportunities of an assured future" and allows you to approach and experience the boon of "schools, colleges, art, music, health and that happiness which genuine culture and elevated associations tend to produce."

Houston, Tex., is offering a new inducement to visitors and home seekers. It has been paying out

money for the advertisement at 50 much per word:

Her city hall is a business house. She has no wards, no ward politicians, no graft. Her city officials are public work experts, growing in the service and kept there as long as they make good—no longer.

Not a single other city appears to have thought of advertising or press agenting itself as a desirable residence on account of honest government!

Port Arthur, Canada, has been running its own lights, telephones and railways for municipal instead of private profit and reducing the cost of being a resident there. Galveston, Tex., has restored itself, built bulwarks against the sea floods and started administering itself on a business basis by a governing commission instead of a mayor, etc. The Pittsburg chamber of commerce has drafted a bill to establish the commission plan of government, the ordinary plan having brought the city into as much disrepute as the sudden millionaires. Minneapolis has started a city crematory for its health department which saves \$2,300 in city heating bills. New Haven is negotiating the utilization of its garbage for 100 arc lights, surplus energy for bridge making. These matters are not made subject of advertisement—possibly in order not to wholly discourage the prospective newcomer who hopes to be an explorer.—New York Times.

Mansfield's Baron Chevalier.

Richard Mansfield's first great success in January, 1883, was as Baron Chevalier in "A Parisian Romance," a part that came to him through the refusal of the veteran J. H. Stoddart in A. M. Palmer's Union Square company to play the part. Mansfield gave many hours to a study of its possibilities and the details of a realistic makeup.

"It was probably the most realistically detailed figure of refined moral and physical depravity, searched to its inevitable end, the stage has ever seen. For a moment after the curtain fell there was a hush of awe and surprise; then the audience found itself and called Mansfield to the footlights a dozen times. But neither then nor thereafter would he appear until he had removed the wig and makeup of the dead baron. There was no occasion to change his clothes. He wore the conventional evening suit. The effect of shriveled undersizedness was purely a muscular effect of the actor. The contrast between the figure that fell at the head of the stairs and the athletic young gentleman who acknowledged the applause was no anticlimax."—"Richard Mansfield, the Man and the Actor," by Paul Wiltach.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep lean and you will have long life.

WOMAN SLAIN

Young Woman Found Murdered in Jewish Cemetery

Body Found in Cemetery—Young Woman Killed by Strangling—Miss Regester Was to Have Been Married in June—Brutal Murder Mystery in Cranston, R. I.

Providence, R. I.—That death was caused by strangulation was the decision of Medical Examiner Perkins this evening after he had completed the autopsy on the body of Laura E. Regester, the young woman who was brutally murdered last night in the Jewish cemetery on Reservoir avenue Cranston.

Charles Douglass, who was to have married Miss Regester next month, was closeted with the police for several hours. It was ascertained she had been to the home of Miss Mary Hondo, 674 Public street, this city, to try on her wedding gown.

Miss Regester left her home on Pleasant avenue, Cranston, at 7.30 Monday evening and boarded a Reservoir trolley car at 7.40 on her way to South Providence. After calling upon her dressmaker she returned homeward on a street car that reached the vicinity of the murder at 9.41. She was not recalled particularly by the car crew, the conductor, John Mills, being a new man on that route. He, however, says Miss Regester left the car and rushed toward the Jewish cemetery, evidently desirous of getting to her destination as soon as possible.

Her Cries Heard.

What happened between 9.41 and 11.35 no one can tell but the murderer. It is supposed that Miss Regester was still alive at the last stated time, for the distressing cries of a woman were heard by a nurse who was on all night duty in a dwelling nearest to the scene of the tragedy.

Douglass said the last time he saw Miss Regester was Sunday night in her own home, when Miss Margaretta Bonsboch and her betrothed were present. He declared he never heard her speak of her former husband, Ernest G. Allen.

The authorities are trying to locate Allen, who has been a delivery wagon driver.

The police learned that Allen was in Hope Valley, 50 miles from Providence. They say he will be asked to explain his movements last night.

Man's Handkerchief Found.

The body of Miss Regester was found by Joseph Rosen, an icehouse employe, and was identified by Miss Gertrude Stark, a companion and friend of the murdered girl who

CONTRACT WITH FIRM VIOLATED

Lasters Quit Factory at Brockton, Mass.

Brockton, Mass.—Nineteen lasters employed at the Howard & Foster factory, this city, have gone out on strike in defiance of a union stamp and arbitration contract which exists between the firm and the boot and shoe workers' union. Their action has prompted General Pres. John F. Tobin of that body to issue an ultimatum declaring that if they are not back to work by 1 o'clock Wednesday their places would be filled by union men.

The lasters are all members of the boot and shoe workers' union, the factory being unionized throughout and the union stamp being used on the firm's product. They allege a grievance, complaining of being required to perform incidentals for which the working agreement with the firm does not provide, and, led by John Redmond, they marched from the factory.

Pres. Tobin, after a consultation with members of the firm, issued this statement to the strikers:

"It has come to our notice that you have left the factory to consider some grievances and set up the statement that you are not on strike. You are in violation of the constitution and the arbitration contract by quitting work during the working hours to hold a meeting for any reason, whatsoever.

"You are being misled, as the Douglas lasters were in September, 1907. By agreement with Howard & Foster Co. your job will be held open for you until noon, Wednesday, the 12th inst., and upon your return to work your grievance will be taken up through the regular channel. Failing to return to work within the time indicated, your places will be filled."

The men had claimed that they were not on strike; that they quit work solely to hold a meeting, but after the general president's threat, they held a meeting and voted not to resume work at the time set.

At the lasters' headquarters it was stated that the strike had not been sanctioned and that it is against all the principles of the boot and shoe workers' union.

Supt. W. M. Nute of the firm says: "We have a few men working. The matter is in Mr. Tobin's hands for settlement. Tuesday when they left I talked with them pleasantly and tried to show them that they were breaking their contract, but it was no use. Besides the boot and shoe workers' contract we have a special contract made with the lasters two years ago which provides arbitration, and we thought we were immune from a strike."

Lives Of Three Saved By Dog.

Fall River, Mass.—A little fox terrier saved the lives of Mrs. Victoria Guilmond and her two sons, Napoleon and Eugene, at 1492 Pleasant street,

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

THURSDAY, May 6, 1909.

Sailor who has arrived at St. Vincent, B. W. I., from Venezuela, declares the Provincetown whaler Carrie D. Knowles, supposed to have been lost five years ago, was seized by Venezuelans and the whole crew thrown into prison, where they now are.

Heat prostrations in Chicago; Omaha and Des Moines thermometers register 90 degrees.

Alienist for defence in Hains case answering 10,000-word hypothetical question.

Father Scully gymnasium in Cambridgeport, Mass., destroyed by fire. Loss \$75,000.

Shurtleff school alumnae association's 17th annual meeting at South Boston made a memorial for Miss Anna M. Penniman for 35 years master's assistant.

John Fottler, often called "father of Boston park system," dead.

Government begins criminal proceedings in the sugar fraud cases.

United improvement society is organized, composed of representatives of 14 district improvement societies of Boston, Mass.

Congregationalists ask for \$2,000,000 for missionary work.

Peace congress quickly smothered socialist resolution.

Mrs. Margaret Drake, oldest woman in Roxbury, Mass., dead.

Prof. Clayton resigns as head of Blue Hill observatory.

Maj. Edgar J. Sherman elected commander of Loyal Legion.

Maine enthusiastic in reception to Boston business men.

Seven buildings burned, with loss of \$100,000, in Halifax, N. S.

FRIDAY, May 7, 1909.

Mrs. Emma J. Gleason attacked in woods at Arlington and her throat badly cut with a razor; Thomas F. Lynch, accused by the woman of attacking her, commits suicide with police on his trail.

William H. Phinney, a Boston hotel man, sued for \$20,000 for alleged breach of promise by Miss Ada Howard, a show girl; he declares her suit is a scheme to blackmail.

Sixteen persons rescued early this morning at fire in Somerville, Mass. Mercury climbs to 83 in Boston and then takes 32-degree drop.

Custody of young Eldredge Shaw granted by California judge to H. Fisher Eldredge, his grandfather. Samuel J. Hobbs in asphyxiation.

MONDAY, May 10, 1909.

Two artillerymen drowned by capsizing of rowboat in Hull Gut, Boston Harbor.

Several Maynard people say they do not believe Willis A. White was insane before the Jordan trial.

New York bankers and business men ask court to admit C. W. Morse to bail.

Westboro woman takes her life by drinking acid on lot in Medford, Mass. Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, causes \$3000 loss in East Boston freight shed.

Washington, D. C., police are puzzled to find out what has become of the \$500,000 they claim John C. Davis got from clients.

Attempt of Castro's friends to start revolution fails.

Teamsters union 25 condemns wooden block paving; other labor news.

Boston Elks making big plans for charity ball.

William F. Brown, old Boston & Providence R. R. baggage master, dies at Roslindale, Mass.

Roger Bresnahan insured for \$50,000 by owner of the St. Louis Nationals.

Constance Eveleth of Cambridge and Fred W. Brown of Watertown secretly married at Providence, R. I.; they are conservatory students.

Return of prosperity as indicated by immigration and treasury receipts.

St. Mary's Catholic association pledges itself to rebuild Cambridgeport, Mass. gymnasium.

Aged man with checks for \$11,000 in his pockets asks the police of Worcester, Mass., for a night's lodging.

John D. Hurley, 16 years old, run down by auto in Jamaica Plain, Mass., sustains fracture of collarbone.

Tiverton, R. I., overrun with 2000 visitors from Fall River, Mass., seeking liquor.

TUESDAY, May 11, 1909.

Boyle given life sentence and wife 25 years for kidnapping Whitley boy; Boyle makes statement implicating Harry Forker of Sharon, which is generally discredited.

Three young men in Roxbury seeking gas leak with a candle are badly burned by explosion; woman leaps from window in fright and is injured.

U. S. circuit court of appeals holds San Francisco earthquake not cause of fire.

Boston, Mass., aldermen ask mayor to call next legislature for commission.

LAUNCH SINKS IN OHIO RIVER.

Twenty Men Drowned, Nine Saved, Near Schoenville.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Twenty men were drowned when a gasoline launch sank in the middle of the Ohio river near Schoenville, four miles below Pittsburg. Of the 30 occupants of the boat nine escaped. One man is still unaccounted for.

The drowned are: Albert Graham, pilot and part owner of the boat; George Thompson, formerly of Altoona, Penn.; "Boots" O'Neil, James Connor, Walter Low, Thomas Kennedy, William Guthrie, Henry Voegel, Dennis Murphy, Tony Bole, Louis Goldstein, William Davis, Joseph Lyle, William Burke, two brothers named Botts, Ruskey and three others, whose names have not been learned.

All of the men were employees of the Pressed Steel Car company at the McKees Rock plant. They had worked overtime until 8 o'clock and left the works to cross the river in the launch about 15 minutes later. The boat is said to have been intended for not more than 20 persons, but all the men wanted to get across the river on the first trip and 30 of them crowded in.

As the men started out in the boat, one of them is said to have remarked that it seemed to him to be overcrowded and he feared it was not safe to attempt the trip. Albert Graham, the pilot, and one of those who is missing, is reported to have replied that it was safe enough as he had 27 persons aboard the previous night. No more was said about the load, but when the craft reached the middle of the stream where the water is perhaps 20 feet deep, it suddenly sank.

There was no explosion, no leak was sprung; the boat simply sank beneath the weight it had been bearing and went to the bottom. As it sank the vortex took many of them men down with it. Others attempted to swim ashore, but were chilled by the cold water and became exhausted before reaching the shore.

John Deer, who lives on the river bank and heard cries for help, went out in a skiff and saved eight lives. Some of the men he put into his boat, while others held to the side of it and were rowed ashore.

One man swam to the bank and was saved. It is thought not another of the 30 reached ashore by swimming.

CASE SENT TO MASTER.

Judge Braley Refers Suit Against Boston Banking Company.

Boston, Mass.—Judge Braley of the supreme court decided to refer to a master the action brought by the attorney general against the Boston banking company, seeking to prevent the company from doing business on the grounds that its condition is such as to render its continuance in business hazardous to the public. C. K. Cobb, counsel for the company, told

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

(Special Correspondence.)

Stands by June 1.—Senator Aldrich, who preserves his serenity no matter what happens, is not a bit disturbed because certain republican senators have jumped the reservation and are on an oratorical war dance. He was asked if he clung to his previously expressed opinion that the tariff bill would be passed by June 1, and he said he saw no reason to revise his date. Asked whether the time would not all be used between now and then in speeches, Mr. Aldrich remarked that the speech makers would be given plenty of time as sessions would soon be held.

Is Indisposed to Act.—Regarding the appeal of Americans confined in prison in Cuba for their release during the celebration of the anniversary of Cuban independence, this month, it is pointed out here that the American government is not disposed to look favorably on any proposition contemplating representations to Cuba on that question. The advices which have reached Washington show that at the time the appeal was made there were 18 Americans in Cuban prisons, the crimes for which they were convicted ranging from homicide downward. The opinion prevails that it would be asking too much of the Cuban government to release these prisoners thereby assuming an attitude which this government would feel loth to assume except under the most extraordinary circumstances.

Ambassadors Selected.—Oscar S. Straus, ex-secretary of commerce and labor, has been selected for ambassador to Turkey, and W. W. Rockhill for ambassador to Russia. Mr. Rockhill was formerly assistant secretary of state and latterly minister to China. Mr. Straus was twice before minister to Turkey. He succeeds ambassador Leishman, who goes to Rome in place of Lloyd S. Griscom, who has expressed a desire to come home. Mr. Rockhill succeeds Ambassador Riddle at St. Petersburg.

In Favor of High Tariff.—Some New England women are in favor of the proposed high tariff on hosiery, according to numerous petitions now being received by senators. Senator Gallinger has presented a lot of these documents to congress. They came from the New Hampshire mill towns. Similar petitions have been received from Massachusetts and other New England States.

Great Power to President.—The senate tariff bill, in the section which deals with the maximum and minimum proposition, has in the judgment of tariff experts one very important feature. It practically vests in the President the power to declare a tariff war against any nation, or to refrain from any such war. It is given

saw the assembled and ran from her home to the scene.

The face was bruised and battered, the nose fractured, and there was a wound on the top of her head. Dr. Perkins found finger prints on the throat giving evidence that the girl died from strangulation.

In the grass near the scene of the crime Patrolman Carmody found a man's handkerchief soaked with blood and covered with matted hair. It is the theory of the police that the murderer left the handkerchief, on which he had wiped his hands.

There were a number of footprints in the cemetery and the police measured these.

Whether the blood on the man's handkerchief was that of the girl or his own is not known, as during the terrible struggle the girl must have made some marks on him. She was not a heavy girl, but the fact that part of her umbrella was smashed indicates that she tried to use it in her defence.

Divorced Three Years Ago.

Every one speaks well of Miss Regester and the neighbors declare her a charming girl, with no known enemies. She was an accomplished musician and earned some money at socials and musicales in Cranston.

She was granted a divorce Sept. 19, 1905, on her own petition on the grounds of neglect to provide.

Previous to her petition Allen had made application for divorce, but he stated no grounds for his action and he never pressed his case.

She was given the right by the superior court to resume her maiden name which she did at once and returned home to her father, Charles W. Regester, a jeweler, of 15 Pleasant avenue, Cranston.

Figures \$1,000,000 Saving.

Boston, Mass.—The statement is made by Sec. James C. White of the mayor's office that Mayor Hibbard is considering the proposition of a large contracting firm to do all the collecting of garbage, etc., in this city at an estimated saving in 10 years of about \$1,000,000. A great drawback, according to Mr. White, is the fact that day labor of the service will have to be dispensed with, and the mayor is hesitating about turning so many men out of work. Sec. White thinks, however, that Mayor Hibbard will give a decision on the matter in a few days.

Bond Ministry Overthrown.

St. John's, N. F.—Practically complete returns from the voting in Saturday's general election show that the party headed by Sir Edward Morris has won an overwhelming victory, and that Morris as premier will have 26 members of the legislature as against 10 supporters of Sir Robert Bond, the former head of the government.

Grand castle of Massachusetts, Knights of the Golden Eagle, convene.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Napoleon, awakened by the barking of the terrier, who is a member of the household. On attempting to arise he found himself to be very weak and the odor of escaping gas was overpowering. He managed to arouse his brother, who was partially overcome by the gas, and then hastened to his mother's room. He found her unconscious.

Guimond gave the alarm to other tenants in the block, who summoned medical aid and applied restoratives to the Guimonds. Thanks to the timely assistance all of the latter were finally successfully treated, although it was some time before the physicians succeeded in restoring Mrs. Guimond to consciousness. She is quite ill, but will recover.

In the excitement the dog was forgotten. When a search was later made for him he was found lying in a corner of the kitchen waving his paws feebly and almost dead. He was carried out into the air and soon revived. It was found that a rubber pipe that connected the stove with a gas jet had in some manner become disconnected, allowing the fumes to escape.

Fr. Richley Passes Away.

Boston, Mass.—Word has been received at the rectory of St. Mary's church, Endicott street, Boston, by Rev. Joseph Gorman, S. J., rector, that Rev. William J. Richley, S. J., who was, up to a few months ago, assistant at the church, had died at St. Joseph's hospital, Philadelphia. Rev. Fr. Richley was well known to the people of the parish and at the institutions in the harbor, where he was chaplain for a time. Fr. Richley was born in Philadelphia, studied in the Jesuit college there, and later joined the order. His last field of labor was in Boston at St. Mary's church, where he was stricken with the illness that brought about his death. His mother and several members of the family live in Philadelphia.

Stole Pay Envelope.

Boston, Mass.—Everett Smith has been sentenced to state prison for a term of eight to 12 years for robbery by Judge Sanderson in the superior criminal court. He was convicted of robbing Samuel Yoski of his pay envelope containing \$10 on April 17.

Lost Family on Slocum.

New York, N. J.—Never having recovered from the shock of losing his wife and two children in the General Slocum disaster in Long Island sound in 1904, Louis Bauman, 50 years old, died at the home of a friend in this city. He had grieved almost constantly and tonight his heart failed completely. There have been several other instances of death directly attributed to grief over the loss of relatives on the Slocum.

Defence closes in Hains trial and state begins in rebuttal.

Consul at Boston, Mass., for Latin-American countries and lawyer charged with conspiracy and larceny. Hingham, Mass., man found on sidewalk with gunshot wound over lung; dies in Boston hospital.

A. H. Palmer appointed meteorologist at Blue Hill observatory.

Albert Fuller, alias Keyser, of Stoughton, Mass., called champion horse thief of New England, sentenced at Providence.

Death at New Auburn, Me., of William Hayes, widely known in cotton manufacturing.

Charles Harris, superintendent of Boston streets 19 years, dies at Cambridge, Mas.

Provincetown board of trade asks Washington to make inquiry regarding report that the crew of the whaler, Knowles is in a Venezuela prison.

SATURDAY, May 8, 1909.

Willis A. White, one of the jury that convicted Chester Jordan, now insane, and is said to have been at time of trial.

With engineer unconscious from blow on head, Haverhill train dashes into North Station, at Boston, Mass., tearing up platform for 10 feet.

Driver Hennessey of fire engine 12, Boston, crawls under electric car to rescue boy.

Man and woman attempt suicide in two big railroad terminals at Boston, Mass., at the same hour.

Baby crushed to death beneath heavy wagon in North End, Boston, Mass.

Schooner William C. Tanner and crew of eight men reported lost.

Collision of freight near Natick, Mass., ties up traffic for two hours.

Japanese commissioner declares there is no "yellow peril" question.

Cockran of Harvard beats champion Fuller in semi-final for the Wollaston golf cup.

Miss Evelyn Sears and N. W. Niles win from Mrs. Blazeley and R. Bishop in Brookline Country club's tennis tournament.

New York people signing a petition to President Taft on the Armenian massacres.

Maj. John J. Sullivan elected lieutenant colonel and Capt. John H. Dunn, a major of the 9th regiment in infantry, M. V. M.

Charles W. Morse asserts his estate, valued at \$30,000,000, has all gone to creditors.

Longfellow statue in Washington presented to nation and unveiled by Cambridge girl.

Ludlow, Mass., couple apply to Chicago clerk for three months' trial marriage license.

Mrs. Leslie Tyler killed by automobile on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Mayor Hibbard of Boston, Mass., signs new draft of lighting contract.

New city hall.

Taft urges law that will furnish Porto Rico government with cash.

Jeffries threatens to whip Jack-Johnson on sight.

Harvard drops basket ball as inter-collegiate sport.

Episcopalian club of Massachusetts welcomes members of church conference.

State police seek information regarding Jordan case juror at Maynard. "Coronation" ceremonies at Constantinople.

Case of Charles W. Morse postponed one week in New York.

Baron Takahira in Boston presents Japanese jewel to Pres. Eliot.

Massachusetts house passes, 120 to 40, the bill to increase salary of members of the legislature; Gov. Draper vetoes a salary-increase bill.

President Taft accepts invitation to "Gloucester day" outdoor play on Aug. 4.

Feeling in Waterville, Me., that the suspended trust company can resume business; stock assessment will be necessary.

WEDNESDAY, May 12, 1909.

Capt. Hains found guilty of manslaughter in first degree; counsel will endeavor to get new trial on ground that jury was not properly guarded.

Painesville, O., machinist, known as John Orth, says he is Johann Salvator, archduke of Austria, supposed to be dead for 19 years.

Baron Takahira as special representative of the Japanese emperor, confers order of the Rising Sun on Pres. Eliot of Harvard.

Laura E. Regester of Cranston, R. I., brutally murdered in cemetery.

Cambridge, Mass., aldermen confirm nomination of Quinn as superintendent of streets.

Wright brothers, famous aeroplanists, arrive home from Europe and head off demonstration of welcome.

Dr. Wiley, chief of bureau of chemistry at Washington, vouches for purity of canned goods.

Nineteen union lasters strike at Brockton in violation of arbitration contract.

John H. Reniger gives \$3000 bail in New York for his appearance in Boston, June 22.

Fourteen-year-old student at Tufts given seat with seniors against wishes of classmates.

Lynn, Mass., man buncoed by two bogus diamond merchants.

Fox terrier saves lives of three at Fall River, Mass.

Boston man struck by train at Braintree, Mass.

Rev. Fr. Richley, formerly of Boston, passes away in Philadelphia.

By a vote of 97 to 77 the Massachusetts legislature rejects the direct nomination bill after a heated debate.

Overloaded launch sinks in middle of Ohio river and 20 persons are drowned.

Postal Strike on in Paris.

Paris, France.—The chamber of deputies after a stormy session of four hours have adjourned the debate on the interpellations on the postal situation until May 13. The response of the postal employees was quick and decisive. Within half an hour the federal committee had issued an order for a general strike and the railway mail clerks walked out in a body.

An hour later a meeting of 6000 postal employees at the Hippodrome took up the gage of battle and unanimously voted to strike. There was no great enthusiasm shown, but determination and resolution to force the hand of the government was apparent.

"The government is playing for time we must not be caught napping," was the spirit of the meeting as expressed by Pauren, one of the most active organizers of the movement.

A permanent strike and branch committee were created, and delegates were dispatched to the provinces to pursue an active propaganda to make the strike complete.

Verdict Against Road.

Salem, Mass.—In the superior civil court, Justice Lawton presiding, the jury awarded Simon Hayes of Peabody, \$1177 damages for personal injuries and for medical attendance and loss of the services of his wife, Mary A. Hayes. She was awarded \$200 for her injuries, while Thomas F. Hayes was given \$87.70 for damages to his team, in suits against the Georgetown, Rowley & Ipswich street railway company for a collision of a car with plaintiff's team in Georgetown square, Aug. 9, 1906.

Referred To Joint Board.

Boston, Mass.—In executive session at the state house Tuesday, the committee on metropolitan affairs accepted the suggestion of the railroad commissioners and the Boston transit commission and referred the Boston & Eastern \$2,000,000 harbor tunnel bill to the same boards sitting jointly, to be reported on in connection with the other bills for rapid transit in Boston. This joint board is to report its findings to the general court on or before the second Saturday in January, 1910.

In Tillinghast's Memory.

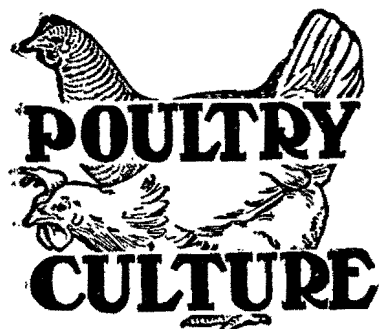
Boston, Mass.—The directors of the Massachusetts total abstinence society, of which Bishop Willard F. Mallalieu is chairman, have placed upon their records an appreciation of their late associate, Caleb Benjamin Tillinghast, who at the time of his death was state librarian.

Mr. Tillinghast was a life director of the organization and one of its most valued members.

tion is discriminating against the products of the United States in its system of duties. This permits the government, through the state department and the other agencies provided by law, to make agreements with other nations as to trade and tariff concessions which can be made effective by a proclamation of the President without the necessity of anything in the way of legislation or treaty agreement. In this way the delay can be obviated which would necessarily follow the submission to congress or to the senate of any proposition requiring such sanction and approval before putting into effect.

New Fishing Rules Fixed.—The draft of the uniform fishery regulations, governing the boundary waters between Canada and the United States, under the terms of the treaty passed last spring, as prepared during the last six months by the two commissioners, Professor E. E. Prince, Dominion fisheries commissioner, and President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, representing the United States, has been sent to Ottawa from Palo Alto, Cal., where the commissioners have just completed their work. Under the regulations the United States government will appoint a federal protection staff with headquarters at Washington, which will correspond to the Canadian fisheries protection service with headquarters at Ottawa. These two services will co-operate in enforcing the uniform regulations on all the waters covered by the treaty. There will be a common size limit for lobsters in Maine and New Brunswick, and minimum legal sizes or weights for whitefish, lake trout, pickerel, etc., in the Great Lakes.

Party Saved by Roosevelt.—A lengthy defence of the duty provided in the Dingley bill on lumber was made in the senate last week by Mr. Piles of Washington. He was followed by Senator Borah, who, discussed the income tax, declaring in its favor as a means of raising revenue. Mr. Borah referred to Ex-President Roosevelt as having shaped the destinies of the republican party, and said that without his leadership "his party would have gone out of business." He added that "without continued adherence to those principles the party will go out of power." "No man," he added, "is politically so shortsighted or politically so blind as the man who thinks the steamer Hamburg carried away the policies, the principles, the public interest, the aroused public conscience and the searching public concert, which this remarkable man bequeathed to his countrymen." This statement was in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion in favor of a graduated inheritance and graduated income tax. Mr. Borah also quoted Mr. Taft's speech in which he spoke in favor of the principle of the income tax.



HOW TO MAKE POULTRY PAY.

By. W. M. Kelly.

To start right we must have some good hens and let us make a close study of the various breeds and see which one would be the best adapted to the purposes that we desire to use them for.

In the first place there are some breeds that are adapted to but one purpose, and that is laying eggs; among these breeds we find that the poultry-men call the Mediterranean breeds, such as the Leghorns, Minorcas, Hamburgs and others.

Now, these are very good breeds, but what we are after is a hen that will sit and hatch us some nice young chickens and take care of them in the best shape.

We also want to select a breed that will be ideal for market, one that will mature early, have a nice clean color; they must be good layers; lay good-sized eggs; active enough to be good rustlers after grasshoppers and worms; be good sitters and mothers; easily tamed and handled, and a breed that will bear confinement well.

There are many excellent breeds for this class found among what the poultrymen call the American breeds.

These breeds are what we call a general-purpose fowl, that is, they are adapted to the farm or to the poultryman who does not make a specialty of any one branch of the business.

The Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, the Wyandottes, and other breeds belong to this class.

The Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans and others of the large breeds of the Asiatic class are not as good layers as the smaller breeds; they are more inclined to be broody, and, as a rule, are not as good rustlers as the American breeds, and for that reason I would not advise you to select your foundation stock from that kind of breeding.

When we look the field all over, there is no breed that stands pre-eminently at the head of the utility class like the Plymouth Rocks, and I do not believe that we would go wrong if we selected our stock from some good flock of that breed.

Some will say, why not try Wyandottes? They are good fowls, but

appearance, and then buy a first class rooster from some breeder who has a different strain of the same breed, so as to avoid inbreeding.

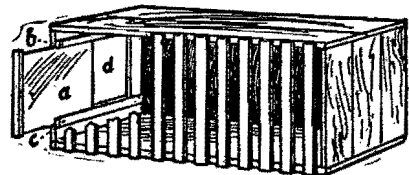
The best rooster that can be found for what you can afford to pay should be selected. It is easy to grade up a flock to good hens, by using the best roosters every year and selling all of the pullets that are not up to the breed standard.

After you get started, subscribe for some good farm or poultry paper and keep up with the times. There is much pleasure and profit in studying the business and in excelling in some special line, when others have failed.—Farm World.

Convenient Hencoops.

As poultry houses on farms have to be repaired often as a general rule would it not be better to build more substantial ones at first and save the trouble and expense of continually improving them? Let us consider this matter. The carpenter usually thinks that any kind of wood will do for a henhouse, and in that he is much mistaken. Only the well seasoned wood should be used, for when the damp days arrive, the house having no heat in it, the boards will shrink and expand until they are out of shape more or less, and then there are cracks to contend with. Use the best wood in the first place.

Another point worth considering is that of planing the boards that are



Coop With Sliding Doors.

to be used on the inside of the house. It will take very little more time, and they are then easily cleaned and do not harbor dust as much as if they were rough. If they are smooth they can be easily whitewashed or painted. The main point to consider in building a henhouse is that of removable roosts, nests and even the floor boards if there is to be a board floor. Make all these appliances of smooth board or wood, and when they are dirty or the farmer wishes to clean his poultry house they can be taken out into the yard and sprayed, washed or even burned over with a torch. Consider all these things now, and in the end they will be much more economical.

The first sketch shows a convenient way to make a coop for the poultry yard, of which a special feature is its door. Procure a box of the right dimensions and saw a hole, d, in one end. Then strengthen the box

KISMET!



—Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press.

Story of the Massacre Told by an Eye-Witness

Armenians Shot Down by American Missionary's Side While Begging Official to Protect Them—"Adana Was a Hell"—Military Commander a Craven.

Adana, Asiatic Turkey, via Constantinople. — The Rev. Herbert Adams Gibbons, of Hartford, Conn., a missionary of the American Board of Foreign Missions stationed here and at Tarsus, was an eyewitness of the scenes of terror and destruction at the centre of the Moslem uprising. He gives the following story of massacre, rapine and incendiarism:

"The entire vilayet of Adana has been visited during the last five days with a terrible massacre of Armenians, the worst ever known in the history of the district. The terror has been universal, and the Government is powerless to check the disorders. Adana, the capital of the province, has been the storm centre. resident, where many refugees had been received. The wife of the British Vice-Consul, who was brought into Adana under fire on Thursday, tended personally to many wounded women and children.

"Adana was a hell. The bazaars were looted and set on fire. There was continuous and unceasing shooting and killing in every part of the town, and fires raged in many quarters.

"Moslems from the neighborhood began pouring into the city, and notwithstanding our protests, the Vail distributed arms to these men, alleging that they were Turkish reserves.

"Major Daughtry-Wylie, at the head of troops which he compelled the Vail to supply, went to the railroad



(Special Correspondence.)

Fort Point Bridge to Go.

The doom of the old Mt. Washington avenue bridge over Fort Point channel is sealed and within 10 days the dilapidated structure that for years has been the subject of agitation will be no more.

The edict to this effect was issued by Superintendent Guy Emerson and is now being enforced under the direction of Deputy Superintendent of Highways James H. Sullivan.

With the exception of a small abutment on the Dorchester avenue side, the entire bridge and its approaches will be taken away, and the whole channel thrown open to navigation.

School Committee in Charge.

The income of the Randidge fund will this year be expended by the school committee, instead of as in former years by the commissioner of penal institutions. This was decided as the result of a conference in the Mayor's office last week, at which were present beside the mayor, Miss Alice L. Higgins, general secretary of the Associated Charities; representatives of the school committee and the Young Men's Christian Association; Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of the Consumptive Hospital department, and Deputy Penal Commissioner Caruth.

Italian Earthquake Refugees.

James J. Storrow, chairman of the Massachusetts Italian relief committee, has received from the committee of Italians organized by Edmund Billings, when in Italy, a list of 214 earthquake refugees who have been located. Copies of these lists are on file at the office of Hon. Frank Leveroni, 815 Tremont building, and with Mr. Storrow at 44 State street. Those who have not located relatives or friends in Italy who were in the earthquake zone at the time of the calamity can apply for information in person or by letter to Mr. Leveroni or Mr. Storrow at the addresses above given.

Largest Verdict Awarded.

The largest amount ever awarded by a Middlesex County jury in a tort case, \$30,000, was allowed William F. Grebenstein in a case before Judge Bond last week against the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

Grebenstein, an electrician in the employ of Stone & Webster, was injured in an accident in the Charlestown power house of the Elevated. One of his eyes was destroyed and the other

square bounded by Main, Charles, Middlesex and Center streets." This route, the commission says, will relieve certain of the streets of Everett and Malden of elevated structure placed longitudinally and will afford a convenient terminus well located with respect to existing street railway lines in Malden square.

"Pop" Season Opens.

Before an audience from which the habits of former years were almost conspicuously absent—though practically every table on the floor was taken, the balconies were well filled, and a large section of Boston society was in evidence—Gustav Strube opened the first "Pop" concert of the season last week in Symphony hall. Merely as a matter of record, it was the 24th season of these concerts, which began in Music hall so long ago that they followed in their first year a series of prize fights. The fashions in Pops have slowly changed during the years; whereas day clothes and informality once prevailed, the concerts are now rather dressy; whereas it once was smart to go for the opening night invariably, it is now smarter to cut the first night and go on the second; only a few years back a table for the season was necessary to mark one as really taking an interest in life; now one takes chances of getting a table on the night when a program happens to please him. The opening program contained six numbers marked "first time," though these included a military march by Schubert, sufficiently well known elsewhere if not in the Pops. Time was when it was the universal custom to leave the tables at the second intermission and promenade through the corridors. It was as much a part of the program as ordering refreshments. The tables were deserted, and he or she who ventured to remain seated became unduly prominent. This year the promenaders were almost a minority.

Unfair to Boston Voters.

Harvey N. Shepard believes that the new charter should be submitted to the voters, declaring that it would be unfair that Boston should be singled out for what he terms "exceptional treatment."

In a letter to J. Howell Crosby, chairman of the committee on metropolitan affairs, Mr. Shepard says:

"As a citizen and life-long resident of Boston, may I express the earnest hope that all the provisions of the new charter will be submitted to its voters? A charter for a city is like the constitution for the Commonwealth, both to be passed upon in the first instance by the legislature and then submitted to the people. It is true that the legislature has the legal right in the matter of a charter to impose its provisions, but it is not expedient for

them competing with the Rocks; they lay smaller eggs, which is also against them.

Some will say eggs sell by the dozen, so what's the difference? But let me tell you when you sell your eggs to your customers they like good, big, fresh eggs, and you will get more money for that kind than you can for little, under-sized eggs.

I have learned that large eggs are the best to suit the private customer every time, and they are the ones for you to sell your eggs to.

The Plymouth Rocks lay good-sized eggs that are of a nice shape and color. Of the various breeds of Rocks, I would choose the White Rocks, as it is easier to breed them true to color; they dress very clean and white when killed for market.

A flock of this breed when carefully bred and handled are a credit to any poultry-man, no matter how young or how old he may be.

The Buff Rocks and the Barred Rocks are excellent fowls and are fully as good in many respects as the White Rocks, but you will find it much easier to breed birds of a solid color and keep them true to type and markings than to breed the colored breeds.

We must have a chicken that will grow fast and mature early and for this purpose I know of no breed superior to the White Rocks. They have a plump body and are attractive in the market and when full grown it has the weight that makes it bring home the money that it cost to grow it.

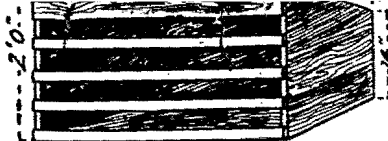
The cockerels that are to be sold in the fall make quite an important item for us to consider, and the White Rocks cannot be excelled in this point.

When the hens are too old to keep for egg-producing purposes, it is quite an important item to have them weigh six to eight pounds and sell for ten cents a pound.

There is an increasing demand for dressed fowls, and if you have egg-customers, you should be able to make arrangements to supply them with dressed poultry whenever ordered, and get the top price for your surplus stock.

The Rocks are good sitters, kind mothers and will raise more chickens than any other breed that we have ever experimented with.

We should select our hens from some good flock that is well bred, and where the hens have a uniform



A Box Coop.

with narrow strips of wood, b c on each side of the hole b c. This acts as a groove for the door a to slide in. Thus you have a sliding door, which opens and shuts with the greatest ease. The front of the coop is inclosed with lath or narrow strips, placed two and a half to three inches apart. The top should be covered with a good grade of roofing paper to make it waterproof. A coop of this sort should be two to two and a half feet long, sixteen inches deep and not less than twenty inches high, while two feet would be better.

The simplest coop is the common A-shaped coop. It is quickly and easily made. This coop may be constructed either with or without a floor. A floor is desirable, except during warm weather and where the soil drains quickly.

The box coop shown in the second sketch in some respects is preferable to the A-shaped coop, for in the latter the hen can stand upright only near the middle of the coop, while with the box coop the entire floor space is available for her and the chickens. The box coop is also more easily cleaned.

If desired a small covered run can be made for each coop. This is especially desirable if there is danger of losses from cats, hawks, etc.

Fresh air is essential for the health of the fowls. A successful poultry raiser says:

"One of my poultry houses is lathed and plastered, while another is single boarded with paper lining on two sides. It has four half windows on south side and a frame fitted over each window with cloth stretched and tacked on. In this house I have been getting the most eggs and no frozen combs, although the drinking water freezes. The plastered house drew dampness until I had an old screen door hung and tacked cotton cloth over it. Soon after the hens began to lay."—Weekly Witness.

The tiny mite becomes a mighty factor in reducing the egg supply unless it is constantly kept down. Half-way measures will not do.

Poultry Notes.

Do not feed the pullets until they will have no ambition to forage.

Turning the soil of the poultry yard once a year destroys the gape worm, and guards against the germs of other diseases which often find lodgment on the surface.

One objection to feeding mash to the hens at night is that it is so readily assimilated that the digestive organs are emptied before morning, and the heat is not maintained.

A sprayer that will force kerosene into all the cracks of the poultry house is better than a brush.

Cottonseed meal should not be fed to the chickens in larger quantities as it has a tendency to constipate the fowls.

Texas is credited with having more turkeys than any other State in the Union.

If you allow eggs for setting to stand around for two weeks before putting them under the hen, do not blame the dealer if they do not hatch

been animosity between Turks and Armenians, owing to the political activity of the latter and their open purchasing of arms.

Early last Wednesday morning, while I was in the market, I noticed that the Armenians were closing their shops and hurrying to their homes. An Armenian and a Turk had been killed during the night, and the corpses were paraded through their respective quarters. The sight of the dead inflamed the inhabitants, and crowds at once began to gather in the streets armed with sticks, axes and knives. A few young Armenians assembled in the centre of the covered market and began firing revolver shots into the air. By 11 o'clock in the morning the crowd had begun the looting of shops.

Military Commander in Seclusion.

"The military commander of Adana was by my side in the market when the firing commenced. He had not the courage to endeavor to disperse the mob; he returned to his residence and did not venture out for two days.

"William Chambers, Field Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and myself proceeded to the Konak and found a howling mob demanding arms with which to kill the Giaours. We then went to the telegraph office to summon the British Consul. On the steps of the building we saw three Armenians who had been killed. Their bodies had been mutilated. While we were in the telegraph office a mob burst into the room where we were and killed two Armenians before our eyes. The unfortunates were supplicating the protection of the Vail when they were struck down.

"We managed to make our way into the next room, where we made representations to the Vail. This official said he could do nothing. He was afraid for his own life, and he made no attempt to protect us. Somehow we managed to get to the interior of the Konak, where we remained at the side of the Government officials for the next forty-eight hours.

"That afternoon the situation grew distinctly worse. The Armenians withdrew to their quarter of Adana, which is situated on a hill, and converted the houses that held advantageous positions into fortresses. Here the fighting went on for two days, during which the Armenians succeeded in beating off their Turkish assailants.

British Woman Cares For Wounded.

"Wednesday evening Major Daugherty-Wylie, the British Vice-Consul at Mersina, arrived at Adana and established headquarters in the house of the dragoman of a wealthy Greek

"Fans" Threaten Umpire and Police Place Him in Safety.

Roanoke, Va.—To prevent a mob of mad baseball "fans" from doing him bodily injury, Umpire Robert Pender was rushed to the city jail by a squad of police following the Virginia League game between Norfolk and Roanoke, which the former won by the score of 2 to 1. The spectators declared that Pender, who formerly managed the Norfolk Club, deliberately threw the game to Norfolk. They swarmed upon the field, but the police rescued Pender.

from preventing the villagers from coming into Adana. Later, while the Major was attempting to pacify the town he was shot and disabled.

Missionaries of the Central Turkish Mission had assembled for a district conference in the centre of Adana on the day of the outbreak. They received and protected hundreds of refugees in the American Seminary for Girls, and courageously endeavored to pacify the warring elements.

Missionaries Treacherously Killed.

"On Thursday Daniel Miner Rogers and Henry Maurer, American missionaries, were killed under treacherous circumstances.

"On Friday the Armenians yielded, since when there has been little murdering.

"Adana is in a pitiable condition. The town has been pillaged and destroyed, and there are thousands of homeless people here without means of livelihood. It is impossible to estimate the number of killed. The corpses lie scattered through the streets. Friday, when I went out, I had to pick my way between the dead to avoid stepping on them. Saturday morning I counted a dozen cartloads of Armenian bodies in one-half hour being carried to the river and thrown into the water. In the Turkish cemeteries graves are being dug wholesale.

"The condition of the refugees is most pitiable and heartrending. Not only are there orphans and widows beyond number, but a great many, even the babies, are suffering from severe wounds.

"The situation in Adana itself is unspeakable. On Friday afternoon 250 so-called Turkish reserves, without officers, seized a train at Adana and compelled the engineer to convey them to Tarsus, where they took part in the complete destruction of the Armenian quarter of that town, which is the best part of Tarsus. Their work of looting was thorough and rapid. It is said that they spread with kerosene and fired the great historic Armenian Church at Tarsus, the most important building in the city. They demolished marble statues and shattered important historic tablets. Everything portable was carried away, but the church itself resisted their attempts to burn it. Fortunately few persons were killed here. This was owing to the proximity of the American College, where 4000 destitute and homeless persons had sought and found shelter."

Man Beaten to Death.

Thomas Brown, sixty-six, was found beaten to death at his home in President street, Brooklyn, N. Y. His son Edward, seemingly insane, was accused of the murder.

Prohibition Closes Many

Glassware Plants.

Pittsburg, Pa. — Prohibition has made such progress during the last year or two as to cause a decided slump in the glass and tumbler manufacturing business. A. Zihlman, head of the Huntington (W. Va.) Tumbler Company, said that the plant of his company will have to shut down for lack of orders.

Mr. Zihlman said the temperance wave has so diminished the demands for glassware of the tumbler variety that many factories have shut down.

ity from a cable.

His claim that he had been set to work on a live cable which he was told was dead was contested by the defendants. The award was for the full amount of damages asked.

Some Needs of Boston.

At the meeting of the Boston Baptist social union in Ford hall last week James J. Storrow, president of the Boston merchants' association, spoke upon "Some Needs of Boston," and said: "The city problem is no new thing. It has existed more than 300 years, for in the 16th century Queen Elizabeth on petition issued a decree forbidding the erection of any more dwellings in London because it was not well to crowd the city with inhabitants. We see here a great multiplicity of elective offices and a tremendously long and cumbersome balance. Here there is constant interference by the legislature in the affairs of Boston until we come to think Boston don't amount to much, and so if there is any trouble we run up to the legislature to get it fixed.

"Until we get rid of this disadvantage we will still have troubles and we will not have the say of our own affairs until we have the whole responsibility and all the power.

"Again, the corporate limits of Boston are purely artificial. They should include the whole of the metropolitan district in order to have good government and efficient management, for all our suburbs have an interest in Boston and should have power in its management."

Commission Rejects Malden Route.

The board of railroad commissioners last week made public its finding on the proposed elevated railway from Sullivan square to Malden, via Everett. "We are of the opinion," says the board, "that the route proposed by the company ought not to be approved. The route that would have our approval is indicated by the following general description:

"Beginning with a connection at the Sullivan square terminal of the company in Boston; thence in a northeasterly direction across the Mystic river to Alford street, thence along and over Alford street to a point at or near Chemical lane; thence in the same general direction over private lands and across Bowdoin street and Bernard avenue and the Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads; thence in a northerly direction over private lands and crossing the Revere beach parkway, Spalding, West, Center, Carter, Hawthorne, Tileston and Laurel streets to Parlin street; thence over the Boston & Maine railroad, Saugus branch, and on the westerly side thereof substantially parallel with the railroad, location to the Malden line, and continuing in Malden to and across Medford street; thence across Charles and Middlesex streets to a terminus near Main street in the

there be a discrimination against the city of Boston?

In the case of every other city in the Commonwealth, except in one instance, new charters, or amendments thereto, are made either upon the direct petition of the city affected thereby, or submitted to the vote of its citizens. It is not far that Boston shall be singled out for exceptional treatment, and such a course inevitably will be productive of dissatisfaction. The changes proposed by the Finance commission are six in number: (1) few names on the ballot, (2) no party nominations, (3) a city council of one body small in membership, and elected at large, (4) concentration of power in the mayor, (5) expert heads of department, and (6) a permanent finance commission.

It hardly is consistent, then, to claim that the same people who are competent to pass upon one or more of these provisions are not competent to pass upon all of them."

The Boston theatre is the scene of Chauncey Olcott's visit to New England this year and he will be seen nowhere else in this section of the country this season. Mr. Olcott's latest play is called "Ragged Robin," and it entered upon its second week in Boston on Monday, with the warm endorsement of all the Boston Newspapers. Regular matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday.

Here is what the New York Herald of Nov. 13 had to say about May Robson, who is now appearing at the Tremont theatre: "Standing like an oasis in a desert of dreary and weary plays, 'The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary,' with May Robson in the title role will be held by many as the best comedy seen here this year. This statement, while it may seem extravagant, is entertained by the audience which greeted the opening performance. To miss this play is to miss one of those rare and delightful treats which come but seldom in a theatrical season.

It seems to be a unanimous verdict that "A Stubborn Cladarella" which began an engagement at the Colonial theatre, Boston, Monday, May 3, is the best musical play that has been seen in this part of the country for some time. Those who have seen it speak of it in the highest possible terms and as a pleased audience is the best possible advertisement, the business is only limited by the capacity of the theatre.

The week of May 10th at Keith's theatre is notable for another one of those star bills. One of the best features is Bert Williams of the Williams and Walker company, who has been engaged for a special season to do an act that will introduce some of his latest successes. The important dramatic feature is Valerie Bergere and company, presenting an entirely new company in "His Japanese Wife." Still another big feature is Clara Belle Jerome and company in a splendid musical production entitled, "Joyland."

THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

F. H. PINKHAM,

Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1909.

LEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Davis entertained Rev. J. Franklin Babb of Laconia over night Monday at the Meadows.

Miss Marion Dudley, after a three weeks' vacation from Dover high school, returned Monday.

Miss Mary A. Hoitt was the guest of her sister in Stratham two days recently.

Mrs. G. E. Kinney, Mrs. Chester Ellison and Mrs. George E. Chesley represented the local Woman's Missionary Society at the Strafford county meeting held in Barrington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning and son, Master Frank, of Haverhill, Mass., made a week-end visit with their aunt, Mrs. R. P. D. Bennett, at Hill Crest.

Perley A. Young, on the Newmarket road, has sold his driving horse, Marion, to Charles Hunt of Delphi Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. James B. C. Walker is passing this week in Boston.

Alphonso Jones, had business in Kingston one day last week.

Harry Eustis of Wiscasset, Me., has recently passed a few days, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Thompson, and Miss Edith Morse of Malden, Mass., is domiciled at Pine Grove Farm for the summer.

Mrs. Ben F. Davis passed Thursday in Manchester.

A Mrs. Billings and two children of Dorchester, Mass., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Orlando Dinsmore, at the North Side.

Miss Lena Boynton visited with relatives in Portland, Me., over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles P. Young and daughter, Miss Rena, of Newmarket Plains called at Walnut Avenue Farms Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Randall visited over night with her sister in Durham recently.

Our church will be represented by pastor and delegates, at the installation of Rev. Telesphore Taisne at Durham Monday.

Samuel E. Demeritt, one of our

Won't Slight a Good Friend. "If ever I need a cough medicine again I know what to get," declares Mrs. A. L. Alley, Beals, Me., "for, after using ten bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, and seeing its excellent results in my own family and others, I am convinced it is the best medicine made for Coughs, Colds and lung trouble." Every one who tries it feels just that way. Relief is felt at once and its quick cure surprises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemorrhages, Croup, Sore Throat, LaGrippe, pain in chest or lungs, it's supreme. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The A. H. Place Drug Co.

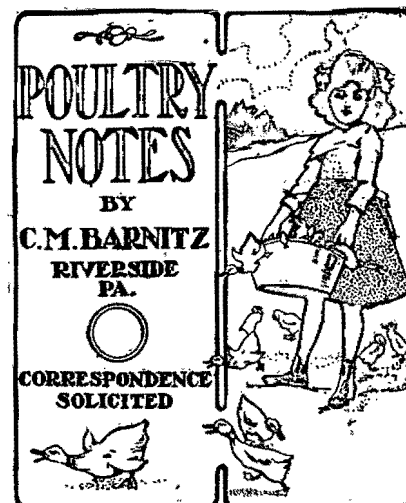
DURHAM.

Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Arioch Griffiths shared equal honors in entertaining the following ladies Friday afternoon, May 7: Mrs. Samuel Kidder, Mrs. Charles Smart, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. A. E. Grant, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Mrs. D. L. Sanderson, Mrs. O. P. Bowman, Miss C. E. Buzzell, Mrs. David Watson, Mrs. R. Roberts, Mrs. F. W. Morse, members of the executive board of the Durham Woman's Club of 1908-09, Mrs. Edward Griffiths being president. The sisters' skill in the line of refreshments was appreciated and coffee, poured by Mrs. Dwight Sanderson, in rare old china of Mrs. Arioch's was also served. Sadie Marion Griffiths and Avis Adams assisted the delightful hostesses in serving. A gift book, Will Carlton's Songs of Two Nations, was given Mrs. Griffiths, and after revelling in the historic and interesting heirloom in the forms of pictures, china and silver, descending to the Griffiths brothers from their English ancestry, as well as choice china each wife inherited from her own line, the company regretfully broke this circle who had together enjoyed a pleasant and prosperous year's work.

"My child was burned terribly about the face; neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

London Pavements in the Old Time.

Occasionally a side pavement added to the comfort of the foot passengers and spared them the necessity of floundering through the deep mire of the roadway. These pavements, however, were only partial, and passengers made use of the highway, soft with mud and filth thrown from the houses and obstructed with heaps of manure, which dogs and swine made their lair. The latter animal was so useful a scavenger and could be kept at so little expense as to account for the pigsties which stood in the main streets of all our towns, even in London. When a



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TUBERCULOSIS AMONG POULTRY.

A lady's parrot had "warts" and "ulcers" on its toes. She was surprised when we called these tubercle and diagnosed the disease as tuberculosis, commonly called consumption.

She was terrified when told that the germs of parrot and human tuberculosis are pronounced identical and parrots have died from the bacilli of human sputum, just as the same awful plague has been introduced into a home by the germ laden dust from a parrot's cage.

Fair lady, does your caroling canary kiss your lips? Be warned. Bird kisses are often fatal as human, for most of the captive birds die of this disease.

As the late world's tuberculosis convention at Philadelphia differed in re-



TUBERCLE ON THE FACE.

gard to human and cattle tuberculosis, so they have not definitely decided that the plague affecting people and domestic fowls is the same.

It is best to be cautious, so we give you these drawings and a list of symptoms from a diseased chicken that you may not buy, eat, sell nor have birds with such a contagious deadly disease. All poultry is affected alike.

There is no cough or spitting of blood. Fowl's comb becomes pale; it loses appetite, spirit and weight.

There is persistent diarrhea, progressive emaciation, and at last the bird is "skin and bone" and "light as

FOR BONE CUTTER BUYERS.

When you buy a bone cutter, get it on trial.

Probation may save tribulation. Our first bone cutter turned hard enough to give a mule nervous prostration.

We kicked. Here are pointers for your profit: Buy a machine that stands perpendicular on legs.

The cutter that is screwed to a bench is a nuisance.

The machine with part of knives not in play wastes time and muscle; but, worst of all and cursed by many, is the bone cutter where one hand must press on a lever to control the feed while the other turns the crank.

Therefore get a cutter with automatic feed that is so adjusted that it makes the knives cut deep into a soft bone and ease up on a hard one and thus never stall, while the follower falls straight into the hopper, the hopper having a hinged side for easy cleaning, with the cutter plate right underneath.

The follower should not rest on the knives; the knives should not require sharpening often and should be easily removed and replaced.

The cutter should not require a man's strength; it should cut tendons and gristle off slick, cut no chunks and splinters, but shave fast or slow, fine or coarse as adjusted, with reasonable exertion.

Order a heavy balance wheel to save exertion; beware of lightweight machines and exposed cogs and lubricate with machine shop oil.

A machine that cuts vegetables, corn, dry and green bone alike soon pays for itself and brings good profit, for the state described seldom needs repair.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Pigeons are at their best for racing when from two to five years old. After that their age tells, as it does with "humans."

The turkey breeders of Indiana and Illinois were puzzled over the late arrival of the grasshoppers. They didn't get there till the middle of August, but to their sorrow found all the turkeys lined up to receive them.

The largest incubator in the world is at the Atlantic Duck farm, Long Island. Its capacity is 36,000 duck or 50,000 hen eggs, and the cost for running it twenty-four hours is 50 cents.

Long Island, only 120 miles long and 30 miles wide, raises on its forty duck ranches 350,000 ducklings a year. At Speonk is the largest duck farm in the world, with a capacity of 70,000 ducklings. New York consumes 90 per cent of this duck crop and is within half a mile of the end of the island. Here we see the great advantage of locating near your market.

The winter is quietly and quickly passing. Don't push your breeders for heavy market laying. The hatching season will be a short while

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.

Everybody is likely to have kidney and bladder trouble. In fact nearly everybody has some trouble of this kind. That is the reason why you so often have pains in the back and groin, scalding sensation, urinary disorders, etc.—that's your kidneys. The best thing to do is to get some of DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills right away. Take them for a few days or a week or so and you will feel all right. In this way you will ward off dangerous and possibly serious ailments. They are perfectly harmless and are not only antiseptic, but allay pain quickly by their healing properties. Send your name to E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, for a free trial box. They are sold here by The A. H. Place Drug Co.

"Which side is your member of congress on in this attack on corporate wealth?"

"Well," answered Farmer Cornitosel, "I haven't heard him say much one way or another, but I reckon that, as usual, he's on the inside."—Washington Star.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

"Demosthenes talked with pebbles in his mouth, my son."

"He must have made a rocky speech, pa."—New York Press.

If you expect to get the original Car-

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is Made by Many Newmarket Citizens

Don't mistake the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause. It is wrong to imagine relief is cure. Backache is kidney ache. You must cure the kidneys. A Newmarket resident tells you how this can be done.

Alfred Stevenson, living corner South and Pine Sts., Newmarket, N. H., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done me more good than any remedy I ever used. For years I had a kidney weakness and was compelled to arise often during the night. I also had constant backaches and severe pains across my loins. My back was so weak and lame I could not walk without a cane, and if I went down town I would have to stop and rest several times. I doctored and used about everything I could think of but received no relief until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from the A. H. Place Drug Co., in a short time I could retain the secretions without difficulty, the backaches disappeared and I felt stronger in every way. I have told a great many people about Doan's Kidney Pills and shall continue to recommend them."

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.

1861

1909

EXETER MARBLE WORKS,

... DEALER IN ...

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Marbles and Granites.

Cut and finished by the latest labor saving machinery, and all work guaranteed as represented and satisfaction assured.

Prices as Low as any Reputable Dealer, Material and Work Considered.

Our foundations are laid in Atlas Portland Cement four feet deep. A postal or letter will bring us to you. Will you try and see us. Near Railroad Station and Electric Cars.

L. B. GREELEY, Proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellison had business in Dover Tuesday.

Jeremiah Smith Grange conferred the third degree on a class of four Tuesday evening.

Rev. G. E. Kinney expects to attend the centenary of New Hampshire Congregational churches, held in Boscawen next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

At the lecture which was delivered in Grange Hall by Rev. J. Franklin Babb of Laconia Monday evening, there was a very good attendance and after the lecture, ice cream and cake were served. The lecture was one of the best; bright, humorous, practical and very interesting. Mr. Babb is possessed of a pleasing personality, with considerable elective ability and is a very good personator.

James Manning, staying at Hill Crest, is busily engaged in white-washing, painting and papering in this vicinity.

The beautiful, fragrant trailing arbutus, although a little late this year in lifting their cup-shaped, pink and white faces above the leaves, seemingly, to compensate for the delay, are larger and more beautiful than usual.

"Thick green leaves from the soft brown earth,
Happy springtime hath called them forth.
Fair faint promise of summer bloom
Breathes from the fragrant, sweet perfume,
Under the leaves.

"Lift them, what marvelous beauty lies
Hidden beneath from our thoughtless eyes!
Mayflowers, rosy or purest white,
Lift their cups to the sudden light,
Under the leaves.

"Fair white flowers of faith and trust
Springing from spirits bruised and crushed
Blossoms of love, rose tinted and bright,
Touched and painted with heaven's own light,
Under the leaves.

"Full fresh clusters of duty borne,
Fairest of all in that shadow grown;
Wondrous the fragrance that sweet and rare
Comes from the flower-cups hidden there
Under the leaves.

"Though unseen by our vision dim,
Bud and blossom are known to Him;
Wait we content for His heavenly ray—
Wait till our Master Himself one day
Lifteth the leaves."

ANON.

Smashes All Records.

As an all-round laxative tonic and health-builder no other pills can compare with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They tone and regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood, strengthen the nerves; cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Chills and Malaria. Try them. 25c at The A. H. Place Drug Co.'s.

along the narrow roadway dogs and pigs were driven indoors and gravel was thrown down to make the road passable. Usually, however, the streets were left in their primitive noisomeness.—"Denton's England In the Fifteenth Century."

Where is Your Hair?

In your comb? Why so? Is not the head a much better place for it? Better keep what is left where it belongs! Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, quickly stops falling hair. There is not a particle of doubt about it. We speak very positively about this, for we know.

Does not change the color of the hair.



Indeed, the one great leading feature of our new Hair Vigor may well be said to be this—it stops falling hair. Then it goes one step further—it aids nature in restoring the hair and scalp to a healthy condition. Ask for "the new kind."

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Tom Lawson
advertises mining stocks. We are going to advertise

SHINGLES.

We have just unloaded a car at Durham station, having use there for a large quantity ourselves. We shall sell the remainder of car at a price that will make you laugh.

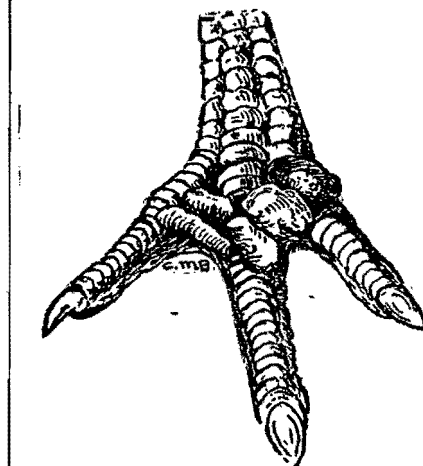
Charles Hoitt

says they are corks, and what he don't know isn't worth knowing. These shingles are good width, good stock and good thickness, three good qualities you don't often get. Shingle your buildings while you can get them at such a low price. The next car will cost more, as shingles are going up. Don't take our word for it, but ask the dealers. We bought for spot cash, which means something. Sam Rundlett is an accommodating fellow; he will show you the goods, tell you the price and take your money.

Shingles of all grades for sale at Newmarket.

S. C. HARDY & SON,
GENERAL CONTRACTORS.

a feather. Some call this disease in chickens and pigeons "going light." Small grayish elevations appear about mouth, eyes, nostrils and on head. These often form patches and range in size from a mere speck to a walnut.



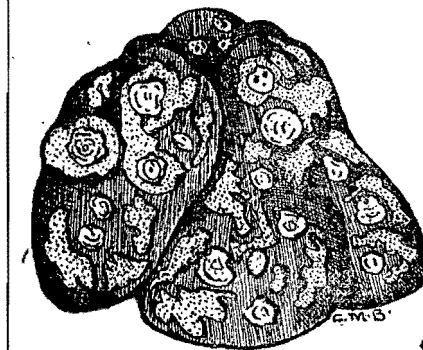
TUBERCLE ON THE FOOT.

They are hard and horny or soft and cheesy and full of bacilli. The fowl often goes lame, and an examination shows tubercle on the feet and legs.

These may be found on all the joints, with swellings, deformities and ugly ulcers full of pus and germs. On dissection you discover tubercle in the lungs, spleen, heart, the lining of the lungs and abdominal cavity, and the intestines may be so thickened and full as to be almost closed.

Intestinal ulcers are special germ breeders.

The liver is often enlarged, soft,



TUBERCLE ON THE LIVER.

and the ulcerations frequently cause fatal hemorrhages.

These tubercle are even inside the bones.

Kill diseased birds at once. In their graves throw a shovel of lime on them and bury them deep.

Remove well birds to new quarters and observe closely, as disease is treacherous, and it is often necessary to sacrifice the whole flock. Disinfect thoroughly. Conditions favorable to other diseases are conducive to tuberculosis. Therefore practice prevention; keep sanitary; keep down vermin, keep clean, take special care of molting fowls and quarantine all new stock.

and they worn out lay, lay few fertile eggs for hatching.

In the new year let us adopt and practice the boy's resolution, "I'm goin' to be gooder and gooder and gooder!"

When you find a better method adopt it and give the man who introduced it the credit. If you have given people your old method and they have it in use notify them of any improvement on the same or inform them of the more profitable plan you have adopted in its place. This wins respect.

British egg wholesalers claim that 90 per cent of stale eggs are white, while American storage men claim that the brown shelled eggs, having thicker and heavier shells, keep longer. Is this all rot or not? Brethren, it's the smell, not the shell, that's the sell and keeps your eggs from tasting well.

A hen in Rising Sun, Pa., laid an egg with a letter "H" on it. We advise her in time to omit the letter "S," for it will put her owner under suspicion of selling storage eggs, and then her cackler will be cut off.

There is continuous advertising for well equipped poultry managers. Good inducements are offered. The American hen has opened up an honorable and well paying occupation for many men and women. She'll be a political issue yet.

The Minnesota state fair housed its poultry show in a magnificent new building, with single coops for all fowls. That's the way to draw big exhibits.

L. M. Parr.

Lived 152 Years.

Wm. Parr, England's oldest man, married the third time at 120, worked in the fields till 132 and lived 20 years longer. People should be youthful at 80. James Wright, Spurlocke, Ky., shows how to remain young. "I feel just like a 16-year-old boy, after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters. For 30 years kidney trouble made life a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth." They're a godsend to weak, sickly, rundown, or old people. 50 cents. Try it. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

MORGAN STALLION FRANK GILLIG, STANDARD.

Best bred Morgan Stallion in New Hampshire. Dark bay, 15 1-2 hands, 1120 pounds, clean Morgan head, with nice feet and heavy bone. Sound, kind, etc. Write me for circular of terms, description and pedigree. Thanking the public for a good patronage in the past and a continuance in the future, I am respectfully yours,

DANIEL P. HARVEY,
P. O., South Lee, N. H.

Carbolized Witch Salve—Good for cuts, burns and bruises and is especially good for piles. Refuse substitutes. Sold by The A. H. Place Drug Co.

"I am looking for a fashionable overcoat."
"All right, sir. Will you have it too short or too long?"—Fliegende Blatter.

Hoarseness, bronchitis and other throat troubles are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, as it soothes and heals the inflamed throat and bronchial tubes and the most obstinate cough disappears. Insist upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

"Fusil" was the old name for the flintlock to distinguish it from the matchlock, and fusileers were those who carried fusils.

Rev. I. W. Williamson's Letter.
Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington, W. Va., writes: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that it will do all that you claim for it." Foley's Kidney Remedy has restored health to thousands of weak people. Contains no harmful drugs and is pleasant to take. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

A Turk always stands in the presence of his mother until invited to sit down, a compliment he pays to no one else.

Many weak, nervous women have been restored to health by Foley's Kidney Remedy, as it stimulates the kidneys so they will eliminate the waste matter from the blood. Impurities depress the nerves, causing nervous exhaustion and other ailments. Commence to-day and you will soon be well. Pleasant to take. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

Mr. S.—Do you and I agree on anything? Mrs. S.—Yes; each of us believes that one of us is poorly mated.—Illustrated Bits.

If you want to feel well, look well and be well, take Foley's Kidney Remedy. It tones up the kidneys and bladder, purifies the blood and restores health and strength. Pleasant to take and contains no harmful drugs. Why not commence to-day? The A. H. Place Drug Co.

"Do you keep a second girl?"
"No; my wife isn't strong enough to wait on more than one."—Kansas City Journal.

If you desire a clear complexion take Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation and liver trouble, as it will stimulate these organs and thoroughly cleanse your system, which is what everyone needs in the spring in order to feel well. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

Little Girl—What's an intelligence office, mamma? Mother—It's where one goes to find out what wages cooks are charging.—New York Herald.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills, small, gentle and sure. Sold by The A. H. Place Drug Co.

Both Telephones.
EXETER, N. H., Jan. 1, 1909.

A. LAFRANCE,
— DEALER IN —
Lamb, Pork, Beef and Veal,
— ALSO —
GROCERIES
— AND —
Tin Ware of All Kinds,
AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
Call and buy at the
Central Street Market

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.

NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of SAMUEL JONES, late of Newmarket, in the county of Rockingham, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Agnes N. Smith, of said Newmarket, is my agent to receive notice of claims against said estate and service of process against me as executor. SAMUEL T. JONES, By his Attorney, I. T. George. Dated April 22, 1909.

NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of CHARLES H. SMITH, late of Newmarket, in the County of Rockingham, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. MARY M. DAME, By her Attorney, I. T. George. Dated, April 16, 1909.

NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of ALICE G. SMITH, late of Newmarket, in the County of Rockingham, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. MARY M. DAME, By her Attorney, I. T. George. Dated April 20, 1909.

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

DeWITT'S CARBOLIZED WITCH HAZEL SALVE For Piles, Burns, Sores

THERE'S A REASON

Why we've sold more SUITS this year than ever before. If you have seen our line you know why. The largest assortment of Styles and Colorings ever shown in Newmarket.

THERE'S A REASON

Why you should buy your suit here. Besides having everything New and Desirable, you don't pay quite as much here as elsewhere.

THERE'S A REASON

Why you should buy it now, while we have a full and complete stock to select from.

There's Another Reason

Why you should buy your Clothing here; we have been here 32 years and have always given our customers

THEIR MONEY'S WORTH,
OR THEIR MONEY BACK.

We sell Boys' and Children's Clothing
same way

— AT —
PRIEST'S

Clothing and Department Store.

THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1909.

Railroad Time-Table.

TRAINS LEAVE NEWMARKET, WEEK DAYS:
For Boston—6.06, 7.06, 8.56, 11.39 A. M.; 1.50, 5.42 P. M.
For Portland—8.04, 9.48 A. M.; 2.01, 5.40, 7.04 P. M.
SUNDAY TRAINS.
For Boston—7.16 A. M.; 1.50, 2.08, 7.55 P. M.
For Portland—10.10 A. M.; 7.04 P. M.
LEAVE ROCKINGHAM JUNCTION:
For Manchester—9.06 A. M.; 1.02, 5.54 P. M.
For Portsmouth—9.47 A. M.; 12.17, 5.53 P. M.

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.

J. H. Staples has a new automobile.
Born, April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tache, a daughter.

Mrs. H. Y. Tillotson is visiting her brother in Fall River, Mass.

R. W. Boys went to Brunswick, Me., on business Thursday.

S. A. Braley has taken the agency for the Grand Union Tea Company.

Several trees have been set out on Main street opposite No. 5 and 6 mills.

Arthur Folsom of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Folsom.

Highway Agent Morse is keeping Main street in a spick and span condition this year.

A. Leroy Willey will hold a religious service at the Plains schoolhouse next Sunday afternoon.

Several Free Masons went to Exeter Wednesday to attend a communication, banquet and entertainment given by Star in the East Lodge.

Albert F. Tebbetts has purchased the Bresnahan house on Main street, opposite the primary school building, and will soon occupy the same as a residence.

The jury on the case of C. H. Ellison of Durham against the Postal Telegraph Co., for injuries received by falling into an old post-hole in this town, were here Tuesday to view the premises.

The Polish society of Newmarket will hold memorial services at the town hall Sunday afternoon. The Newmarket Cornet Band has been engaged to escort them from their

It Will
Help You
If You Are
Suffering



FROM
Scrofula, Salt Rheum,
Piles, Ulcers, Chapped
Hands, Burns, Chaffing
or Any Old Sores
IT WILL HEAL
Mange Spots on Pet Stock
No Stable Should Do Without It
IT WILL CURE
Scratches on a Horse and
will heal up chapped
or cracked udder in
one night

Ask your druggist for it or send 40
cents in stamps to

The A. H. Place Drug Co.
NEWMARKET, N. H.
TWO SIZES, 35c. and 50c.

We are making an extensive showing of
New Spring and Summer Styles

We have a big stock of
LADIES' TAILORED SUITS,
in handsome, exclusive and correct styles, but not
priced extravagantly.

The New Things in Dress Skirts, Waists of
All Kinds, Dress Fabrics in the New Weaves and
Colorings, Silks to match, Dress Trimmings to
match, Gloves to match, Belts to match, and
Neckwear that is right up to date.

You'll find our store the one place to do your spring shopping.

BYRON F. HAYES.

Dover's Reliable Dry Goods House,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, DOVER, N. H.

THE CELEBRATED
JERSEY ICE CREAM

SERVED AT
PINKHAM & NEAL'S,
"Opposite Town Clock."
Vanilla, Strawberry and Chocolate Flavors.
Delicious,

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Morning worship Sunday at 10.30, with sermon by the pastor; subject, "A Living Sacrifice." Sunday School at the close of the morning service. Children's meeting at 3 o'clock. Young peoples' meeting at 6 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 6.30. There will be special music. Subject of discourse, "Zaccheus." Friday evening at 7.30 Miss Wood of Boston, a deaconess, will speak upon "Deaconess Work." All are invited. Thursday evening, May 20, at 7.30 the Men's Improvement Club will meet in the vestry. There will be a general discussion of the question, "How May We Improve Our Town."

Old ADVERTISERS for sale at 20 cents per hundred. Good to put under carpets, on shelves and for doing up bundles. Clean and neatly folded.

"Doan's 1909 Directory" gives the population of Newmarket at 3,400, the figures being obtained from "latest local information."

Mrs. George A. Wiggin of Stratham was found dead near her home Tuesday evening. She had been raking leaves and her death was caused probably by over-exertion affecting her heart.

George E. Joy attended the annual session of the supreme lodge, New England Order of Protection, held at Boston Tuesday. Frank A. Rice of Cambridge was elected Supreme Warden. The past year has been a very prosperous one in the order. About

Baptist Church, Rev. W. H. Lincoln

Spring Styles — OF — Footwear!

We have the best
assortment and
snappy styles this
season.

Women's Low Shoes in
all Leathers.

Men's Low Shoes in Tan,
Black, Green and
Wine Colors.

OUR PRICES ALWAYS
THE LOWEST.

PINKHAM'S
SHOE STORE,
NEWMARKET, - - N. H.

Delegates will be chosen to attend the Rockingham Association of Free Baptists, to be held at Somersworth Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20. Several from the church at Newmarket are planning to attend the session.

To conform to the new regulations governing moving picture entertainments, an aperture has been cut in the back wall of the town hall, opening on the second landing of the stairs leading to the third story in the tower, and machines are now placed there.

The Ladies' Union Aid Society will hold a sale at the Congregational vestry, Saturday afternoon, May 22. There will be for sale ladies' shirt waists, corset covers, under-skirts, aprons, boys' blouses and other useful articles. Also food, candy and refreshment tables. Sale at 2.30. 2t

Graves & Ramsdell have leased Cape Cottage and the Casino at South Portland, Maine, at the entrance to the harbor. This is one of the most beautiful spots on the New England coast, and would make a fine place for an outing for any Newmarket people, as there is a fine electric car service from Portland.

Lewis Killam has secured the contract for putting the addition on No. 5 mill of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co., and began work this week. The addition is to be built on top of No. 5 mill (which is two stories in height), and will consist of three stories, making the top even with No. 4 mill. It will extend from No. 4 mill about 200 feet.

Pioneer Lodge, No. 1, K. P., held a whist party at their hall Tuesday evening. Eight tables were in play, and prizes were won as follows: Ladies—first, Mrs. Channing Folsom; second, Miss Fannie Davis; consolation, Miss Helen Clement. Gentlemen—first, Fred B. Philbrick; second, Mrs. E. B. Griffiths (who took gentleman's place); consolation, Percy A. Young. At the close of playing, refreshments were served.

Two men and two women, strangers in town, got into a drunken row on Shackford's hill Monday afternoon, during which one of the men was cut quite severely in the head by a knife in the hands of one of the women, one cut severing an artery near one ear, from which he bled profusely. All four were taken to the police station and the wounded man given medical aid, but he refused to make any complaint against the woman, saying it was "all an accident."

have been added, making the total membership \$9,650. The insurance in force on April 1 amounted to \$76,000,500.

Mrs. Albert Corson had quite an experience with a large black snake near her home Monday. She saw the snake on the ground and started to kill it. The reptile went up a small pine tree and crawled out on a limb too small to bear its weight, and fell to the ground. The snake then turned on her and she seized a stake and gave it battle. The woman and snake got tangled up in a barbed-wire fence, and Mrs. Corson got her hands cut quite severely, but finally dispatched the snake, which measured over five feet in length.

Examinations for State Teachers' Certificates will be held June 25 and 26 at the following towns and cities in the state: Stratford, Whitefield, Woodsville, Plymouth, Concord, Manchester, Nashua, Conway, Sanbornville, Rochester, Exeter, Lebanon, Newport, Keene, Peterboro and Pittsfield. Examinations will be appointed at any other places if it can be done without expense to the department. No person will be admitted to an examination who does not file application on or before June 19. Candidates must also give notice at which of the above mentioned places they will present themselves. Forms of application and general information may be obtained from the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

BASEBALL.

Last Saturday at Pine Grove Park the Newmarket Mills team defeated the Exeter A. A. team by the score of 4 to 3, in a well-played game. The battery for Newmarket was Renaud and Fountain, and the features of the game were the pitching of Renaud, the catching of Fountain and the good batting of W. Connor. Following is the score by innings:

Newmarket Mills.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Exeter A. A.....	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	
	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	8	

This week Saturday the rubber game between the Newmarket Mills and the Cocheco Mills teams will be played at Pine Grove Park at 2.30 P. M. Admission as usual.

Kills to Stop the Fiend.

The worst foe for 12 years of John Deye, Gladwin, Mich., was a running ulcer. He paid doctors over \$400 without benefit. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve killed the ulcer and cured him. Cures Fever Sores, Boils, Felons, Salt Rheum and Eczema. Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Corns. 25c at The A. H. Place Drug Co.'s.

Sunday morning worship at 10.30; with sermon by the pastor. Theme, "Influence and Power." The Sunday School will meet at the close of the morning service at 11.45. An evangelistic service will be held at 6.30, opening with a selection by the Phillips Family Orchestra, followed by an inspiring praise service. The subject for the meeting will be, "Some Good Rules for Daily Living." There will be special music. Mid-week bible study Tuesday evening at 7.30. You are most cordially invited to be present to help us in these services. "Lord, lead us on to higher ground."

Which do you think won?

Not long ago two men, athletes, went into a contest to see which could stand erect and hold his arms stretched out full length at either side of his body for the longer time. One man had fed on steaks and chops, sausage, ham, roast beef, etc.; the other ate heartily, but confined himself to such foods as Quaker Oats, rice, macaroni, etc. Which do you think held out longer?

The first man lasted twenty-two minutes. The Quaker Oats-macaroni-rice chap concluded to stop after he had been a. it more than three hours.

There's more strength and economy in eating lots of Quaker Oats than most people imagine.

Every family should eat plentifully of Quaker Oats at least once every day; breakfast is the best time. It strengthens you for the day.

The regular size package sells for 10c; the big family size package costs 25c; the same package with a piece of fine china in it in addition to the Quaker Oats, costs 30c. Grocers sell all of these.

Percy (exhibiting a bromide enlargement of kodak snapshot of himself riding a donkey)—See, Dick, I had this taken when I was away during the holidays. Do you think it does me justice? Dick—Why, yes, rather. But who's the awkward rider on your back?—New York Times.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulents. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Oratory is talk with a frock coat on.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

PLANT PENNIES — AND — GROW DOLLARS.

Our bank is the garden spot and you are the gardener.
There is no better time than the present to commence to plant.
Your seed is fertilized with 3 1-2 per cent interest.

STRAFFORD SAVINGS BANK.
DOVER, N. H.



"Ethan Allen" Shoes FOR MEN

As sturdy as the patriot from whom they get their name.

Whether for dress or everyday wear, we have an "Ethan Allen" style to fit the occasion.

\$3.00 worth of actual wear in every pair,—style, fit and comfort thrown in.

Get your next pair of "Ethan Allens" from

M. T. KENNEDY,
NEWMARKET.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE,

Hull 16x4, 3 h. p. engine, salt water fittings, spray hood, used one season. For description, photo, etc., call or write

F. S. CANNEY,
26 Maple Street, Dover, N. H.

TELEPHONE:
H. C. SMALLEY, GEO. E. HOBBS,
117-1, Quincy, Mass. 12-5, So. Berwick, Me.
A. B. HUNTER,
148 3, Rochester, N. H.



Smalley, Hobbs & Hunter,

Manufacturers and Dealers in
MARBLE AND GRANITE

CEMETERY WORK

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Rochester, N. H., and Quincy, Mass.

Quarries at Westerly, R. I., and
Milford, N. H.

FOUND, A BOAT.

Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Inquire of
CHARLES A. SCHUTZ,
Piscataqua Bridge.

DYSPEPSIA



MUNYON'S DYSPEPSIA REMEDY

Acts almost immediately on the Gastric Juices and gives the stomach tone and strength to digest almost everything that has been put into it. It soothes sore and irritated stomachs that have been impaired by physic and injurious drugs. We cannot too urgently advise all persons who suffer from any of the following symptoms to try this remedy: Distress after eating, bloating of the stomach, Rising of the food, Waterbrash, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Dizziness, Faintness, Palpitation of the heart, Shortness of breath, and all affections of the heart caused by indigestion. We want every discouraged and despondent sufferer from Dyspepsia or Indigestion to cast aside all other medicine and give this remedy a trial. If it fails to give satisfaction I will refund your money.

MUNYON.

For sale by all druggists. Price, 25c.

Ambiguous.

He—Won't you miss me when I'm far away?

She—No, I'll always think of you as very close.—Cornell Widow.

WHITE HOUSE Coffee adds most to the breakfast table, and makes one ready for the day's work. Are You ready?

Why Golfer Cried "Fore."

Sir Harry Johnston, the African explorer, praised in Washington the innumerable and superb American golf courses.

"I never saw anything like it," said he, "and I have but one fault to find. You permit too many persons to promenade your links as though they were public parks. That is very annoying and also very dangerous."

"These promenaders are often extremely ignorant of golf. It was here in Washington, I believe, that a player overheard two of them conversing."

"What," said a young lady promenader, "is that man with the club shouting 'fore' for?"

"Her companion, another young lady, answered:

"I suppose that is the number of times he has missed the ball. And doesn't he seem annoyed about it, too?"—Washington Star.

ANOTHER WOMAN CIDER

BLOOD MONEY.

BY C. D. LESLIE

Fellowes opened in answer to my knock, his palette in one hand and an empty pipe in his mouth.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" he said. "Come in. Thank the Lord it's not a creditor, anyhow."

"Modified rapture," I murmured, advancing into the room. "How's the world treating you? Sold anything lately?"

The question was unnecessary. I could see he hadn't. All his recent paintings were prominently in view, while older canvases lurked in corners or stood three or four deep against the wall. Fellowes had talent and a passion for painting the unsalable; hazy landscapes, or obscure allegorical puzzles after the manner of Watts. To-day a picture in a different style caught my eye. It stood on the easel in the middle of the room.

"Hullo!" I cried. "Here's something I haven't seen before. I like that. Best thing you've done yet. What is it called? 'Memories?'"

"I thought of 'A Marriage of Convenience.'"

On a canvas of modern dimensions were represented a man and woman at table, dessert and wine before them. The couple were ill matched, the man young and good looking, the woman a stout, red faced matron of some forty summers, wearing much jewelry and an air of stupid self-satisfaction. His head averted, the man was gazing with hungry eyes at a vision seen in his mind's eye, the wraith of a pretty girl on his right; and he was obviously bitterly comparing the reality with the dream.

"I remember," I said, "a similar picture a few years back, but with the situation reversed, the man a fat, elderly boulder, and the wife young and pretty, and the ghost of a former sweetheart sitting opposite her. But, anyhow, if the idea is not original, you've painted a salable picture, and I congratulate you."

The artist grunted. "I'm trying to paint down to the public," he replied savagely. Artists mostly live in airships, and always grumble when they have to alight for supplies.

The picture which tells a story is, for some reason or other, always viewed with suspicion by precious people, and this was a story picture, but there was unmistakable power in the composition. The faces of the couple arrested attention; the tortured soul of the young man looked out of a handsome, haggard face, and

imaginary murder. You'll clear out quietly one evening and leave the rest to me. Now, listen."

Five days later I again knocked at the door of the studio. It was opened to me by a police constable, while on the floor, magnifying glass in hand, crawled an inspector, after the fashion of the late lamented Sherlock Holmes. He rose as I entered.

"Why—" I began, and broke off in simulated wonder.

"Good afternoon, sir," said the Scotland Yard man. "Are you a friend of Mr. Fellowes, may I ask?"

"Yes; my name's Quinton. Where is Mr. Fellowes?"

"That's just what we want to know. He's disappeared."

"Disappeared!"

"Yes; his landlady reports that he did not return home last night, and certain signs here point unmistakably to foul play."

"You don't mean—murder?" I gasped.

"The evidence points to it—unless," added the detective, by an after inspiration, "Mr. Fellowes turns up to disprove it. When did you see him last?"

"About ten last night. I spent the evening here, I and a man named Pilkington, an artist, who has a studio in the next street. A Pickford van called at nine for a picture which Mr. Fellowes is showing at the Down Street Galleries. Pilkington left then, and I an hour later. Fellowes stayed behind to write some letters."

The inspector nodded. "That tallies with the information I have already gathered from Mr. Pilkington and the housekeeper. The latter arrived this morning at nine o'clock as usual, was surprised to find the studio door unlocked, and, after a cursory glance at the room, went for the police. . . . Look here!"

"Blood!" I exclaimed, melodramatically.

The stains on the floor were genuine human bloodstains, as no one knew better than myself. How I got the fluid is a long story.

"Mr. Fellowes is dark, isn't he?" asked the inspector, showing me an Indian club to which a few black hairs caked with blood adhered. The fuss Fellowes had made when I pulled them out of his head was surprising.

"I thought so; evidently he was struck down with this weapon and the body dragged into the garden."

venience" was snapped up by an astute art dealer, who sold it soon afterward to the Brummagem Art Gallery for £750.

A week later I joined my friend at Willington, a village near Uckfield, in Sussex, the centre of the chicken fattening district. Fellowes was staying at a sleepy little beerhouse, and spent his days fishing the mill stream. Over our pipes that evening we discussed the situation.

"Our little conspiracy," I said, "has so far succeeded beyond my highest hopes. Your story is plausibility itself. On the night the picture was sent to Down Street you suddenly decided to take a walking tour in the country, and you wrote two postcards announcing your decision—one to your landlady and one to me—put them in your pocket, and forgot to post them. You have them now. Walking tours are not generally started at midnight, but artists are proverbially eccentric. You have not looked at a paper since, and the Fellowes mystery has not been mentioned in your hearing until to-day, when a stranger, myself (now you see why I instructed you to meet me as a stranger), tells you something about it. To-morrow you take the train back to town, and are amazed to find you are famous, but supposed to be dead."

But Fellowes shrank from this course. The amazing success of our plot, the fame he had acquired, rather frightened him. He suggested postponing his reappearing for a week; the modern world lives so fast it would make less sensation then. "I should have thought you'd have had enough of this place."

"I have," he replied, "but I needn't stop here; I'll walk on to Devonshire. Won't you come?"

In the end he persuaded me. We walked to Teignmouth, a leisurely tramp, taking a week or so on the road. Outside the town we parted, arranging to meet at the Imperial Hotel. I had wired to town for a bag to be sent there. After dinner that evening I would stroll into the bar, and presently my dead friend would, to my mingled amazement and horror, walk in. We rehearsed the scene on the way, and were both perfect in our respective parts. Only unfortunately we were never called upon to play them, for the Unexpected was to take a hand in the game.

Dinner was just over, and I had seated myself in a lounge in the hall, when a familiar voice hailed me.

"Quinton it is; I thought it was you I saw in a corner of the dining room."

The rencontre rather pleased me, as the newcomer knew Fellowes slightly. I decided he should be a participant of my discovery of him later on.

possesses, and the word of the American Ambassador, who vouches for her, have enabled her to take possession at the studio and sell your pictures, which are greatly in demand. Messrs. Hagnev have just bought twenty for two thousand pounds, half of which is to be spent on a marble sarcophagus for your remains in Kensal Green.

"This is all your fault," said Fellowes, ungratefully.

"I like that! Why weren't you frank with me? Why didn't you tell me you had a wife somewhere or other? Then I'd have stayed in London and guarded your property in case she turned up. As it is—"

"As it is," groaned the man I had made famous, "I shall remain dead!"

"How are you going to live if you continue dead?" I queried, warmly. "Don't be absurd; fame and fortune as an artist await you in London. Come and face the music."

"And my wife. You don't know my wife."

"I trust to have the honor of an introduction very shortly," I said.

Owing to the considerate conduct of a "first class earl who kept his carriage" in marrying a Salome dancer just about this time, the return of Fellowes to life excited little sensation in the press. Naturally enough, the newspapers did not hesitate to snub him, and more than one openly suggested that the whole business was an impudent advertisement. Fellowes left shortly for San Francisco with his wife. His lot in life is to reproduce her charms on canvas as "Ariadne" and "The Woman Who Withered," a wholesome but rather a tedious hobby. He still owes me one hundred pounds, but I'm not at all sure that I want it.—The By-stander.



Two English inventors claim to save from five to seventy-five per cent. on gas bills by the use of their machine, which carburets the air with a small portion of petrol vapor, producing a highly illuminating non-explosive gas.

An incandescent lamp in its green shade will, when turned upward toward the ceiling, spread a soft and pleasantly diffused light plenty strong enough for a room where no reading is to be done. When the lamp is used in this way no shadows are cast.

The cleptograph, an Italian invention, is a camera-burglar trap. A thief cannot enter the room without

EARNEST ADVICE.

Rev. G. M. Gray Feels It a Duty to Speak.

Any person suffering with backache, urinary disorders or other evidence of kidney trouble may feel the utmost confidence in the following statement made by Rev. G. M. Gray, Baptist clergyman, of Whitesboro, Texas:

"I am the happy recipient of great relief from pain, through using Doan's Kidney Pills. Five years ago when suffering from distressing lumbago I took Doan's Kidney Pills and they removed the trouble, including embarrassing urinary ills. Doan's Kidney Pills are an honest remedy, and I feel it a duty to tell my experience, though not seeking publicity."

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

Tragic Realism in Paris Theatre.

During the matinee of "La Femme X" at the Porte St. Martin theatre, Paris, a man of 74 named Lefang sitting in the third row of the stalls sprang to his feet. He was very much excited by the play and shouted to the Judge in the trial scene that the prisoner (Mme. Jane Hading) was fainting and ought to be allowed to leave the court.

"You are torturing an unfortunate woman," he shouted, and as he said the words he broke a blood vessel and fell dead in the theatre.—London Express.

ECZEMA COVERED HIM.

Itching Torture Was Beyond Words—Slept Only from Sheer Exhaustion—Relieved in 24 Hours and Cured in a Month by Cuticura.

"I am seventy-seven years old, and some years ago I was taken with eczema from head to foot. I was sick for six months and what I suffered tongue could not tell. I could not sleep day or night because of that dreadful itching; when I did sleep it was from sheer exhaustion. I was one mass of irritation; it was even in my scalp. The doctor's medicine seemed to make me worse and I was almost out of my mind. I got a set of the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent. I used them persistently for twenty-four hours. That night I slept like an infant, the first solid night's sleep I had had for six months. In a month I was cured. W. Harrison Smith, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

Auto Provision Wagons.

A further application of the motor wagon has just been adopted by the German war office here, which has de-

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a great sufferer from organic troubles and a severe female weakness. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to think of it. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash—and was entirely cured after three months' use of them."—Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, Gardiner, Me.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and renewer of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

We never publish a testimonial without the special permission of the writer, and then only when we are sure it is genuine.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

Clears The Voice

Sold by Druggists

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute

DR. A. C. DANIELS' HORSE RENOVATOR



HORSE RENOVATOR

Gives Vim! Makes Blood! Acts on the Kidneys! Puts on Flesh. Makes him look and feel as fine as Silk. Blue Box—White Corners. At any Dealers. 2 Weeks' Treatment 50 Cents

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

maiden alone was inspired, but the artist possibly deliberately made her so.

Fellowes had, I could see, painted a flattering likeness of himself for the husband; the wife looked like a portrait, also, and I asked who sat for her; he smiled grimly.

"No one; I relied on my memory, and painted a lady I used to know very well at one time."

"What are you going to ask for this?"

"A hundred. It's going to the British Painters' Summer Exhibition. Do you think it'll sell?"

"Bound to," I declared, confidently.

Fellowes, with the pessimism of an artist who has not made a penny for months and is being dunned by his creditors, said he doubted it.

"Nonsense! It's the first picture you've ever painted likely to please the uncritical, sentimental British public. It'll not only sell, but it'll bring the dealers here; they'll bid for all these"—I indicated the many unappreciated masterpieces about us. "They won't mind speculating if your work is at all likely to become the vogue."

Confidently though I spoke, I aroused no corresponding hopefulness in the artist, who declared bitterly that the world would know most of him when an interesting case of "death from malnutrition" was reported in the newspapers.

"This thing that I've painted to sell will probably get overlooked by the critics, and the public don't flock to any picture show except the Royal Academy."

"Yes," I agreed, "that's true. There is a plague of artists and art exhibitions to-day. Unless the art critics and the public have some special inducement to go and see this" * * * I broke off, struck by an idea. "Fellowes," I cried, "if I can get you two hundred for that picture, and give you a magnificent advertisement into the bargain that will sell all your canvases, will you give me the second hundred?"

The artist, busy on some finishing touches, wheeled around and surveyed me with amazement. "What bee have you in your bonnet?" he demanded.

"A bee that will buzz you into the position of the most widely discussed of living artists," I retorted. "Look here, do you want this picture to be the talk of London? 'Pon my immortal soul I believe I can work it for you. It was you who gave me the idea when you said an artist had to be dead, and not only dead but murdered! Won't the public flock to see your pictures then?"

"Possibly; but if, as a mark of friendship, and to hasten my recognition as an artist, you intend to murder me, I'd just as soon you didn't—thank you all the same."

"Don't be so dense; it'll only be an

The inspector and I were now in the strip of garden at the back. I looked properly horrified.

"You think he was murdered? But if so, where is the body?"

"Ah, there I'm at fault," confessed the Scotland Yard sleuth-hound; "the murderer or murderers have removed it. I imagined it simply a case of burglary at first, though Mrs. Jones, the housekeeper, declares nothing appears to be missing. The bloodstains pointed to assault and battery, and I tried to get into communication with Mr. Fellowes. It was when I learned that he never returned to his lodgings last night, and that his landlady didn't know his whereabouts, and when I had ascertained by telephone that no wounded man answering to his description had been admitted to any hospital or police station, that I suspected murder. It's the only explanation."

"What's to be done?" I cried.

"Inform the press," stated the inspector.

"I'm a pressman myself," I said, "so you need not fear that the matter will lack the fullest publicity."

By a piece of good luck news of a kind such as the public like was scarce just then, and the "Supposed Murder of an Artist" received all the prominence we desired. Every morning and evening paper in London devoted columns to it.

The press, after two or three days, turned its attention to "A Marriage of Convenience." The British Painters' Summer Exhibition was now open, and the rush of the British public to see the pictures in the Down Street Galleries put to the blush those cynics who declare we are not an artistic nation. Fellowes had not been dead three days before the world discovered that he was a great painter. "A Marriage of Con-

measurment, and he came straight from town. Then I began to lead up to the Fellowes mystery; a quarter of an hour later I made an excuse, and slipped quietly out of the hotel. I found my friend loafing in the vicinity.

"Fellowes," I said, "here's a pretty kettle of fish; you're not only dead, but buried. Your body was fished out of the Thames six days ago, identified as you at the inquest, and buried at Kensal Green. You had a lovely funeral. Pity we've seen no London papers."

"Who identified it?" he demanded, warmly.

"Your wife," I replied.

Any hopes I had entertained that the lady in question was an imposter were dissipated by his reception of the news. Fellowes uttered a groan, turned pea green, and collapsed upon a bench conveniently handy. "Arabella here!" he gasped.

"Yes; you kept her pretty dark," I said, bitterly, "though you hadn't forgotten her; she's the wife in the 'Marriage of Convenience,' very slightly exaggerated. Your story is in all the papers. You went to America years ago, drifted to San Francisco, and then fell on hard times. You were pretty well starving when she picked you up and married you. She was a well-to-do widow. Three years ago you deserted her; that was in 1906. Suspecting you'd return to your native country, she came here looking for you. Now, she's not only found you, but buried you."

"Surely she got a divorce for desertion?"

"No; she's always lived in hopes of finding you again. But that's not the worst, my dear chap. She's taken possession of your property."

"What?"

"The documentary evidence she

and takes a snapshot of the intruder.

The Petit Creusot, of Chalon, France, has just launched a submarine engine of destruction invented by M. Gustave Gabet. It is a radio-automatic torpedo controlled by Hertzian waves and is capable of carrying explosive charges varying from 300 to 900 kilograms (a kilogram is equal to about 2.2 pounds). Such charges striking the strongest armored warships would sink them in a few seconds. The experiments proved entirely successful.

The Paris Academy of Sciences has appointed a committee to consider a suggestion by M. Bouquet de la Grye concerning the application of wireless telegraphy to the problem of the determination of longitude at sea. The idea is to utilize the wireless telegraph station of the Eiffel tower in order to send, for instance, every night at midnight a Hertzian signal giving the time of the meridian of Paris. M. Bouquet de la Grye thinks that if a station were established at the peak of Tenerife signals could be detected completely around the earth.

Investing in Nature.

A man must invest himself near at hand, and in common things, and be content with a steady and moderate return, if he would know the blessedness of a cheerful heart and a sweetness of a walk over the round earth. This is a lesson that the American has yet to learn—capability of amusement on a low key. He expects rapid and extraordinary returns. He would make the very elemental laws pay usury. He has nothing to invest in a walk; it is too slow, too cheap. We crave the astonishing, the exciting, the far away, and do not know the highways of the gods when we see them—always a sign of the decay of faith and simplicity of man.—John Burroughs.

Why Church Bells Any More?

Every once in a while a discussion arises as to the use of church bells. Their utility was long ago given up. Their beauty is still defended by some. But in the end the discussion comes back to the question of location. In the country, where distances are long, and sounds softened, a church bell is still enjoyable. But in the city street, where hundreds and thousands are close by, the sound is to most of them a noisy clangor.—Waterbury (Conn.) American.

Gilding the Commonplace.

"Some people can make even the most commonplace subject interesting," said the loquacious youth. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Do tell me something of yourself."—Washington Star.

made frequently. tered in the region of Metz that the more distant forts were often badly supplied with food owing to the difficulty of transport during the winter. However, the new type of motor wagon alluded to will be specially used for supplying the outlying forts with fresh meat from the army slaughter houses in the various towns, while it will also be used for carrying provisions and general baggage between the barracks in a town.—London Globe.

How the Railroads Fared in 1908.

Gross earnings of the railroads for the calendar year 1908 decreased \$301,749,724, or 12 percent, and net \$53,371,196, or 7 per cent., according to figures published today by the Financial Chronicle. The falling off in net would have been much larger but for the general policy of retrenchment adopted by the railroads early last year, which resulted in a decrease of \$248,378,528, or 14 percent, in operating expenses. The nearest approach to 1908 was 1894, when the railroads reported a decrease of \$119,442,520 in gross and \$39,438,901 in net.

NOT DRUGS

Food Did It.

After using laxative and cathartic medicines from childhood a case of chronic and apparently incurable constipation yielded to the scientific food, Grape-Nuts, in a few days.

"From early childhood I suffered with such terrible constipation that I had to use laxatives continuously, going from one drug to another and suffering more or less all the time.

"A prominent physician whom I consulted told me the muscles of the digestive organs were partially paralyzed and could not perform their work without help of some kind, so I have tried at different times about every laxative and cathartic known, but found no help that was at all permanent. I had finally become discouraged and had given my case up as hopeless when I began to use the pre-digested food, Grape-Nuts.

"Although I had not expected this food to help my trouble, to my great surprise Grape-Nuts digested immediately from the first, and in a few days I was convinced that this was just what my system needed.

"The bowels performed their functions regularly and I am now completely and permanently cured of this awful trouble.

"Truly the power of scientific food must be unlimited." "There's a Reason."

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.

THE TWO KINDS

By ALBERT HUBBARD.

In every business house there are two distinct classes of employees. One we may call the Bunch, and these are out for a maximum wage and a minimum service. They are apt to regard their employer as their enemy, and in their spare time they persistently "knock." They keep bad hours, overeat, overdrink, overdraw their salaries, and are "off their feed" at least one day in a week.

The other kind get their sleep, take their cold baths, do their Emersonians, join no cliques, and hustle for the house.

If I were a youth I would not compete in the twelve-dollar-a-week class. Like George Ade, who left Indiana and went to Chicago in order to get away from mental competition, I'd set the Bunch a pace. I would go in the free-for-all class. I would make myself necessary to the business.

No matter how "scarce" times are, there are a few employees who are never laid off, nor are their wages cut down. These are the boys who make the wheels go round. And it isn't Brains that counts most; it is Intent. The difference is this: the Bunch plot and plan for personal gain—for ease and a good time. The other kind work for the house, and to work for all is the only wise way to help yourself.—From The Cosmopolitan.

THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY
DR. JOHN WESLEY HILL.

Theme: The Future Life.

New York City.—Sunday morning, the Metropolitan Temple, the pastor, Dr. John Wesley Hill, preached a sermon on "The Future Life," taking for his text: "If a man die, shall he live again?" Job 14:14. Among other things, he said:

Whether immortality can be proved or not depends upon the character of the proof demanded. It cannot be proven as you prove a problem in geometry or demonstrate a law in chemistry. This is true not only of our arguments for immortality, but of our reasoning touching all the facts involving the deepest and highest life. You cannot by triangulation prove your mother's love, nor by chemical analysis discover the secret of a tear. You cannot extract music from an organ with a corkscrew, or sweep up sunshine with a broom; neither do you invoke mathematics and logic to justify your sympathies. It is just as impossible to apply these processes to the problem of immortality. "Ye do always err," said Christ to the Sadducees, "not knowing the Scriptures, neither the power of God." Yet our belief in immortality is more than an emotion, and beyond the assurances of God's Word there are evidences all about us, in facts and experiences which enable us to exclaim, "This mortal must put on immortality." The idea of immortality is an intuition, voicing itself in universal human nature. Hunger means food, not in relation to the penniless tramp alone, who gazes into the window where the prosperous man sits at his feast, but in relation to the general order and adjustment of the universe. But there is something in man related to immortality even deeper and more potent than desire—something working with a precision beyond the highest efforts of the intellect, and which from the standpoint of reason is simply miraculous. Look at it. The little squirrel carries an almanac in its brain, by which it stores in its nest provision for the coming winter. The bee is possessed of such a perfect compass that for miles it will fly straight back to its hive; and these birds of passage which are once more filling the treetops with song, at precisely the right time make their way over river and forest, over lake and plain, to find here in the North, in the summer time, food, and yonder in the South, for the winter time, food. Instinct is thus as unerring as a God inspired prophet, and I have a right to say that if instinct in the lower creation works with such unerring accuracy, surely God will not disappoint this inexplicable something within my heart which cries out for light and life, and longs for a better home beyond the grave. This doctrine of the future life being peculiar to Christianity, it has been a favorite object of attack by every school of infidelity since its announcement. It has been condemned as false be-

John Fiske says: "The track of every canoe, of every vessel that has yet disturbed the ocean, remains forever registered in the future movements of all succeeding particles which may occupy its space. In like manner, the air itself is one vast library, on whose pages are forever written all that man has ever thought or whispered." Thus we are coming to know that in the divine economy there is no such thing as waste. Geologists tell us that millions of years ago, sunlight fell upon a carboniferous period, and now in these late centuries we gather those same beams of light to brighten the night and warm our homes; so that in the black lump of coal there is packed away and hidden from sight the light which was first created by the fiat of God. And dare we assign a broader destiny to the material than the spiritual?

We are told that these forces of nature are stern, unbending and inexorable, sweeping through all space, binding all worlds and imperial over all creation; but they cannot bind the mind that solves the problems, decipher the hieroglyphics, utilizes gravitation, harnesses the trade winds, subsidizes the lightning and interprets the literature of the stars. Herein is the triumph of the soul, that it subordinates matter, plays upon the keys of physical power, triumphs over the forces of nature, and becomes in a lofty though secondary sense a creator. And must heat, light, electricity and gravitation sweep on forever, and the mind, with its full orb'd powers, its God-ordained attributes and boundless capacity, be shrouded in eternal night? If matter is indestructible, is not the spirit of man of more value than the gain of sand that defies all disintegrating agencies? These great principles of science are not cited as positive proof, for science cannot radically teach immortality of the soul, since it is founded upon the discoveries of the senses; but we do find in these laws of nature some striking and significant analogies, and, studying them, we are comforted even by their mute testimony, and our faith is strengthened in the immortality of man. But again, this doctrine has been assailed upon the ground that it is contrary to the immutable laws of nature. This argument has no standing in court, since immortality is not under the control of natural, but spiritual laws. Paul said, "Thou fool, knowest thou not that which thou sowest is not quickened except to die?" Here is an appeal to nature, yet the Christian's faith must stand upon the Word of God rather than the laws of nature, notwithstanding nature is full of analogies to help our minds and if possible to strengthen the foundation of faith in the future life. Let us take a few glances at this question from the standpoint of nature. "The tree, though bare, though covered with the ice of winter, though there is no bursting bud to be seen, yet when the springtime returns the bud swells, the leaves reappear, the flowers crown the branches and the tree brings forth fruit after its kind." Here is an awakening, a resurrection to glorious life. And is it not an intimation that beyond the winter of death there is eternal spring, where the soul will unfold in perennial beauty, and where life shall take on immortal glory? There is the eter-



LEST WE FORGET.

Lives of Brakemen oft remind us
We may "fall off" any time,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Wives and bairns without a dime.
—Life.

A TESTIMONIAL.

"Is your art school a good one?"
"Oh, ripping! Why, they have a
dance every month." — Milwaukee
Journal.

REPRISAL.

Mrs. Knicker—"What did you do
when she stole your cook?"
Mrs. Subbubs—"Stole her dress-
maker." — New York Sun.

LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS.

"Spain is a realm of old romance,
A land of story and song."
"What's the matter with Indiana?"
— Louisville Courier-Journal.

HOPING FOR THE BEST.

"So you are an optimist?"
"In a certain sense," answered Mr.
Dustin Stax. "Whenever I go into a
deal I hope for the best of it." —
Washington Star.

OF COURSE.

Mamma—"You stand at the foot of
your class? Why, Bobby, I can hard-
ly think it possible!"
Bobby—"Possible? It's dead
easy!" — Cleveland Leader.

FRIENDLY ADVICE.

"You say, girl, that you wish to be
come engaged?"
"I do."
"Then let your waist line stay put."
— Louisville Courier-Journal.

THAT SUPERIOR ATTITUDE.

"How do you know that Pendri-
ble's play was not a success?"
"Because he has so much to say
about the prejudice of critics and the
stupidity of the public." — Washing-
ton Star.

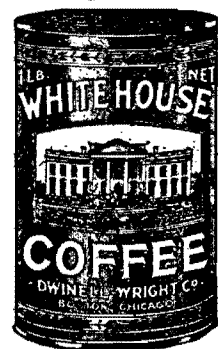
OUTDONE.

"Ethel's a horrid thing!"
"Why, I thought you were friends."
"Well, we aren't any more. She
has a more hideous hat than mine,
and I'd told my milliner to go the
limit." — Philadelphia Ledger.

AN ADVANTAGE.

"I hear a lid has been placed on
gambling."
"Yes," replied the boss gambler.

"WHITE HOUSE" COFFEE



is the very finest Coffee ever offered to the public.
No other Coffee on the market—at any price—even approaches it in
perfection of quality.
No other Coffee—anywhere—has such a splendid record for uniformity.
No other Coffee is so economical to use—on account of its full
strength and honest purity.
"White House" is a magnificent blend of only the highest grades of
selected Coffees, without adulteration or "doctoring," and its de-
licious flavor is the real genuine Coffee-flavor nothing can improve.

Ask Your Favorite Grocer For It.

DWINELL-WRIGHT CO.
BOSTON—Principal Coffee Roasters—CHICAGO

See Dictionary and Get Light.

The chap who patronizes cheap res-
taurants picks up numerous ineradic-
able wrong notions which he persists
in repeating to such acquaintances as
sit at his feet and swallow his ipse-
dixits. "Now," he will spout, "every-
body knows that 'rabbit' is vegetable,
while 'rabbit' might be either flesh or
fowl. So we have Long Island rab-
bit—a hare; and Long Island rarebit—
of a fowl. A restaurant man is lucid
if not right." But he doesn't tell
where the toast, the ale, the cheese,
the sauce and the baking powder
come in! Nor does he tell why this
delectable dish is called "Welsh."
There are famous Welsh hares, the
finest of hunting; but why should
cheese and toast, etc., make a Welsh
rabbit? Why not a Scotch rabbit?
Why not a Texas rabbit? Why not
a jack rabbit, the noblest animal of
his race? More light, more light! This
thing is hazy. — New York Press.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollar Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.
WALDINO, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole-
sale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-
ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Theatre Hatboxes.

Berlin has the latest novelty for the
accommodation of its theater patrons.
It is nothing more or less than a
locker for women's hats and thus is
solved at the Berliner Theater the
big-hat question, so long a source of
annoyance to playgoers in the German
capital and elsewhere.

The lockers are built into the walls
on the same principle as the boxes in
a safe-deposit vault, being arranged
around the sides of the cloakroom.

Keys to the lockers are furnished
free by the matron, and the owners
of hats find the boxes convenient al-
so for other small articles.

SMALLEST FRENCH CONSCRIPT.

Only a Little Over Three Feet in
Height and Weighs 40 Pounds.

There are, as everybody knows who
has seen a French line regiment, some
extremely small soldiers in the French
army. Beyond doubt, however, the
most diminutive conscript who ever
drew an unlucky number from the
urn, is Julien Touchard, a young man
born at Manves, in the Department of
Orne, on July 19, 1888.

This conscript, who is in his twenty-
first year, has only attained a height
of three feet two inches, and weighs
exactly forty pounds. On April 1,
when, along with his fellow conscripts,
he appears before the Council of Re-
vision for his district, Julien will ap-
pear clad in the short stockings and
belled overalls of an infant, of which
he presents the physical aspect.

Though the military authorities are
to enroll every available man, it is
hardly likely that Julien Touchard
will be required to shoulder a rifle.
will be required of a family of five chil-
dren, Julien developed normally until
he was vaccinated at the age of seven,
after which his growth entirely ceased.
The rest of the family present no ab-
normality, and his brother has already
passed his period of service with the
colors in the 103d infantry.—London
Telegraph.

Complimentary.

The young theological student who
had been supplying the Bushby pulpit
for two Sundays looked wistfully at
Mrs. Kingman, his hostess for the time
being. "Did you like the sermon this
morning, if I may ask?" he inquired.

"You done real well with the ma-
terial you selected," said Mrs. King-
man with much cordiality. "As I
said to Zenas on the way home, I've
heard a dozen or more sermons
preached on that text and this young
man's the first that ever made me re-
alize how difficult 'twas to explain."
Youth's Companion.

Time Consuming.

"Why are you always contending
for shorter hours?" asked the con-

Troubles Multiply.

"Mither, I was whipped again the
day for that multiplication table."

"Er, laddie! how is that? I thoct
ye had it clear enuech to me this
morning?"

"Ah, mither; but ye ask it straight
an, and then I can say it. But the
maister ay ravels it."—Christian Reg-
ister.

Dr. Daniels' Horse Renovator—for
your horse—Makes Blood—gives vim,
strength and health.

Great Britain's coal output in 1902
shows a decrease of 2.35 percent, or
6,306,473 tons.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-
tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The government owns over 92 per-
cent of the railway mileage in Ger-
many. — NE20

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's
Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

Cuba grows 20-pound cabbage
heads.

Sore, Tired Feet Soothed

In a night by a hot bath and one application of the
Antiseptic, Deodorizing, Healing, Stainless, and
Free from Oil, Clean to Use



Minnesota School Land Sales

In May, June and July, 1909. 300,000 acres will
be offered, \$5.00 per acre and up. 15 per cent
cash, balance 40 years at 4 per cent interest.
Big chance for men of moderate capital.
For particulars address

S. G. IVERSON

State Auditor St. Paul, Minnesota

Lunt-Moss System of Water
Supply For Country Houses

This system provides water under pres-
sure for house, lawn, garden, stable, etc.
Complete outfit like illustration \$48 and up.

No elevated tank
to freeze and thaw

...different, mystery as to fact and mystery as to mode. A fact may be plain while the mode of its existence may be mysterious. Take a few illustrations. The fact of gravitation is indisputable, but who understands its original philosophic and executive power? How does it bind all worlds into unity, maintaining the architectural branches of the law of organic growth and development? What is motion? How is it communicated from one body to another? We may reason, we may advance step by step, but the end of these processes are beyond our power of analysis; so that we are obliged to believe facts, the modes of which are beyond our understanding. It is urged again, that this doctrine is contrary to the immutable principles of science. Would it not be well for the objector to establish some ultimate system of science from which there can be no appeal? No science is perfect. It has been the business of one age to modify and improve the science of the preceding age. A future age will expose the learned follies of this. Science has been snail-like in its progress. With all its boasted ability, it required nearly six thousand years for science to discover so simple a thing as the circulation of the human blood. With the earth and the sky full of electricity, science was five thousand years in bringing that immeasurable force to light. Turn back, a few pages of history and telegraphy was not scientific; science laughed at the possibility of the telephone; science joined with commerce in deriding the validity and value of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy. The fact is, science is still an infant; it is scarcely out of its swaddling clothes; it can barely stand. Is it entitled to more credit than the Bible? Must this old wisdom, with the age of centuries, be the finger of inspiration? The Apocalypse, are seen in the earth's wrecked and whose teachings precepts are thunders whose promises are the hope of the world—fly the track before the gorgeous diction and sacrilegious pretension of a sceptical science or ungodly philosophy? But I fail to see any relevancy in the objection. In what department of real science are those principles found that conflict with the doctrine of immortality? I appeal to all the discoveries in the wide range of scientific investigation for an answer. Science is not a textbook of revelation, nor is it the essential foundation of religious faith. Yet we are able to cite some of its fundamental principles as corroborative of the Scriptural idea of life beyond the grave. The conservation of force is a principle recognized by all schools of science. Under the operation of this law we are told that the fall of a meteoric needle upon the carpet exerts an immeasurable influence, and the lifting of the hand sends vibrations through the stellar avenues. Minute and far-reaching is this influence of so eminent an authority as

upon. It falls asleep, weaves itself a winding sheet, and is sepulchred in its chrysalis for weeks. There is no sign of life, no indication of animation, yet suddenly the chrysalis bursts open, and instead of the loathsome worm that fell asleep, there comes forth a butterfly, which enchants the eye. Is not this a symbolic of another resurrection? John exclaims, "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." Paul declares, "Our vile bodies shall be fashioned like unto His own glorious body." Though buried in the earth, though no block or shaft mark the resting place of the Christian, God's Word for it, he shall rise again, and if such a transformation is possible in the life of a worm, who shall attempt to limit the possible transformation awaiting the human body, which is the temple of the soul immortal? Surely, it shall come forth changed, sublimated and glorified. Nature does not absolutely prove this, but her striking analogies all point in that direction, and we are justified in accepting them as the revelations of God. The final evidence, however, of the doctrine of immortality no less than that of the resurrection, rests upon the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Paul declares Him to be "the first fruits of them that sleep," and again, "If Christ be not risen from the dead, then there is no resurrection of the dead; but if Christ be risen from the dead, how say some among you that there be no resurrection?" He was our Heaven appointed prototype. He came into the world as our federal representative, and therefore, since He assumed a human body and resumed that body changed and glorified after it had been buried for three days, is powerful argument that we also shall share in His resurrection. He met death as our representative; suffered Himself to be taken captive that He might "lead captivity captive." He met death in his own territory, plucked out his sting, robbed him of his crown, devastated his empire, kindled the star of immortality in the night of death, and three days hence, was seen standing upon the verge of the sepulchre crowned with victory.

"Up from the grave He arose,
A mighty victor o'er His foes;
He arose a victor o'er the dark domain,
And He lives forever with the saints to reign.
Hallelujah! Christ arose!"
Because He lives, we shall live also.

Study to Be Calm.
Hurry means also worry, and haste is waste. Study to be habitually calm. "A meek and quiet spirit is," in the sight of God, "of great price." The rush of modern social life is especially fatal to the prayer habit; for until the spirit is hushed and becalmed in His presence, God cannot reflect His own image in our consciousness.—J. Hudson Taylor.

Followers.
There can be no leaders unless there be others who will follow.—Rev. J. H. McIlvaine.

...good thing, too. It shuts the police out, and the game goes on under it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A PASTORAL CALL.
The New Pastor—"It is my desire to be forever at the service of our congregation."—Buffalo Express.

DESIRABLE CUSTOMER.
"Where do you buy your groceries, if I may ask, sir?"
"Sometimes one place, sometimes another."
"Ah, cash buyer! Permit me to hand you our card, sir."—Buffalo Express.

PROMISING.
"I'm sure my daughter is going to make a great singer some day."
"Is that so?"
"Yes; she's always quarreling with her mother, who tells me it is absolutely impossible to manage her."—Detroit Free Press.

MODERN DRESS.
"Pa—pa—where's the shoe horn, quick!"
"I don't know. What do you want the shoe horn for?"
"Ma's got stuck half way in her new dress and can't get it on or off."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A JOY RIDE.
"It's the old story."
"What's that?"
"The owner sneaked the auto, thinking the chauffeur would never find it out. Of course, there was a smashup, and the machine was wrecked."—Kansas City Journal.

HEADING THEM OFF.
"I see that the Lambs' Club minstrel troupe is about to make one of its cross-country entertainment trips."
"I suppose the Lambs' humor is all wool and a yard wide."
"And most of it shear nonsense, of course."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HEALTHIER NOW.
"You say local option has improved real estate values in your community?"
"Yes," answered Colonel Stilwell. "Since the customary remedy has been no longer available malaria has almost entirely disappeared."—Washington Star.

INVITING TROUBLE.
"Her children get into more trouble!"
"That's because she's too imaginative."
"Imaginative?"
"Yes; thinks of so many things to tell them not to do."—Washington Herald.

Try Murine Eye Remedy.
For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes, Granulation, Itch, Pain, Swelling, and all Eye Troubles. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Ill. You interesting Eye Books Free.

Pretty soon, the college commencement day orators will begin to ask, in annual speechifying, "What shall we do with our young men?" Make press agents of 'em. The press agent is bound, one day, to be the first factor in the land. There was never a state of civilization in which his agency was so essential to success, and there has never been a people so eager to swallow his line of talk. From politics to art, the press agent is daily more and more indispensable. We have got to have a label on everything; and the press agent sticks 'em on with his little thumb.—Butte Inter Mountain.

Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease.
A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Born for the Business.
Jinks—Have you selected a trade or profession for your boy?
Winks—I shall make a plumber of him.
Jinks—Has he a bent that way?
Winks—He's born for it. Tell him to do a thing immediately, and he won't think of it again for a week.—Tit-Bits.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.
Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action is remarkable. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. First dose greatly benefits, 75c. and \$1. At druggists.

Only Heiresses Wanted.
Lord Lacland took his rejection much to heart.
"Cheer up," we said, slapping the young fellow on the back. "There's plenty of fish in the sea."
"But not goldfish," his lordship observed gloomily.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Those who keep Hamlin's Wizard Oil in the house do not have to buy any other remedy for sore throat. No other remedy will cure this trouble so quickly or so surely. Remember this.

Always Present.
In spite of the bad weather frequently experienced on March 4, the records show that not a single President-elect has ever remained away from the inauguration ceremonies.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Because," answered the working-man, earnestly, "so many statesmen are looking for my vote that I want more time to read the speeches."—Washington Star.

While the seeds of the dorow, an East African leguminous tree, are extensively used for food, the pods and leaves form an excellent cement when mixed with crushed stone.

Libby's Food Products

LIBBY'S EVAPORATED MILK

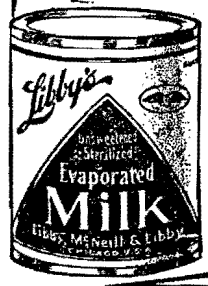
Contains double the Nutriments and None of the Injurious Bacteria so often found in So-called Fresh or Raw Milk.

The use of **Libby's** Insures Pure, Rich, Wholesome, Healthful Milk that is Superior in Flavor and Economical in Cost.

Libby's Evaporated Milk is the Purest, Freshest, High-grade Milk Obtained from Selected Carefully Fed Cows. It is pasteurized and then Evaporated, (the water taken out) filled into Bright, New Tins, Sterilized and Sealed Air Tight until You Need It.

Try **LIBBY'S** and tell your friends how good it is.

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Any pressure up to 60 lbs. The best fire protection.

Let our Engineers figure out your needs, whether for large or small estate.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET "51" AND READ WHAT OUR PATRONS SAY.

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Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC
—NOTHING LIKE IT FOR—

THE TEETH Paxtine excels any dentifrice in cleansing, whitening and removing tartar from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Paxtine used as a mouth-wash disinfects the mouth and throat, purifies the breath, and kills the germs which collect in the mouth, causing sore throat, bad teeth, bad breath, grippe, and much sickness.

THE EYES when inflamed, tired, ache and burn, may be instantly relieved and strengthened by Paxtine.


CATARRH Paxtine will destroy the germs that cause catarrh, heal the inflammation and stop the discharge. It is a sure remedy for uterine catarrh.

Paxtine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, disinfectant and deodorizer. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body antiseptically clean.

FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES, 50c. OR POSTPAID BY MAIL.

LARGE-SAMPLE FREE!

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THE BUSY WORLD WEARS

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.00 SHOES \$3.50

The Reason I Make and Sell More Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes Than Any Other Manufacturer is because I give the wearer the benefit of the most complete organization of trained experts and skilled shoemakers in the country. The selection of the leathers for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making in every department, is looked after by the best shoemakers in the shoe industry. If I could show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other make.

My Method of Tanning the Soles makes them More Flexible and Longer Wearing than any others.

Shoes for Every Member of the Family, Men, Boys, Women, Misses and Children. For sale by shoe dealers everywhere.

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A Plain Range

A room saver too.



Makes Cooking Easy.

No Fussy Ornamentation or Fancy Nickel

on the Plain Cabinet Glenwood. Just the natural black iron finish. "The Mission Style" applied to a range. A room saver too—like the upright piano. Every essential refined and improved upon.

The Broad, Square Oven with perfectly straight sides, is very roomy, and the alluminized oven shelf can be adjusted at several different heights.

The Glenwood Oven Heat Indicator, Improved Baking Damper, Sectional Top, Drawout Grate, and Ash Pan are each worthy of special mention.

Everything is get-at-able at the front—Ash Pan, Broiler Door, Grate and Cleanout Door—all are handy.

The Glenwood Gas Range Attachment bolts neatly to the right hand end of this range, or can be had in the elevated style which is fastened to the top of range and is handy to reach without stooping. Call and see them.

Cabinet
Glenwood
J. H. Griffin, Newmarket

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

GRANGE AND VILLAGE

A Public Work of Much Importance to the Community.

How the Grange May Assist in the Improvement of Our Villages—Some Valuable Suggestions—Shade Trees and Their Protection.

[Special Correspondence.]

The relationship between those living in the country and those residing in villages should and may be helpful. While the interests are different, they may be mutual along some lines. The grange, having as one of its objects the improvement of social conditions among farmers, may be of value in helping the social life of the village, particularly where the grange meetings are held, as many are, in village centers. The business of the village merchant is dependent very largely upon the farmers, and if they can mingle somewhat socially and know more of each other they will both be benefited.

Open sessions of the grange may be held at intervals, to which the village people may be invited, at which time some members of the grange may contribute a paper or address on a topic touching farm life that will be instructive and entertaining. The advantages of farm life may be set forth in a manner that will not fail to interest those in other lines of work.

On the other hand, some village representatives may be asked to contribute an address or paper on the advantages of village life. Prizes could be offered for these and judges appointed to determine the arguments, when some very interesting discussion could be had that would be suggestive and helpful to both classes.

The grange may give valuable suggestions on how to make a village most attractive and comfortable. Plans may be suggested for the planting of shade trees and for their care and protection, the kinds of plants and distance at which to plant them. Most villages plant trees too close together and those that spread out too much in their growth, which spoils the lawns and keep the roads muddy. Valuable information may be given on how to prune shade trees and control the insects that injure them. Accommodations for the tying of horses in the sheds are needed and may be suggested. Many valuable trees

nearly all classes of men, — I cannot recollect to have heard him relate a circumstance to any one of them that would have been out of place uttered in a lady's drawing room.

Dr. Stone, Lincoln's family physician, said the president was "the purest hearted man with whom I ever came in contact."

William H. Seward pronounced him "the best man" he had known.

Judge Bates, his attorney general, said: "Mr. Lincoln comes very near being a perfect man, according to my ideal of manhood." Of the presidential story telling Judge Bates remarked: "The character of the president's mind is such that his thought habitually takes on this form of illustration, by which the point he wishes to enforce is invariably brought home with a strength and clearness impossible in hours of abstract argument."

The meekest of modern men was not the first who taught in parable. The power of his stories is shown by the fact that they have passed into the folklore of the race.

The narrative faculty was not the only one in which Mr. Lincoln excelled. As a phrasemaker and as a humorist and wit he ranks high. Many of his sayings have become a permanent part of the language. These

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

Lincoln as a Story Teller

Part Second—Cream of His Anecdotes—Brigadiers Versus Horses—Hoosier and Gingerbread—As Phrasemaker

By James A. Edgerton

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ONE time a Confederate vessel with foreign consuls on board steamed out of the port of Charleston and remained outside for twenty-four hours. The Charleston papers therefore claimed that according to international law the blockade was broken and could thereafter be disregarded. Lincoln

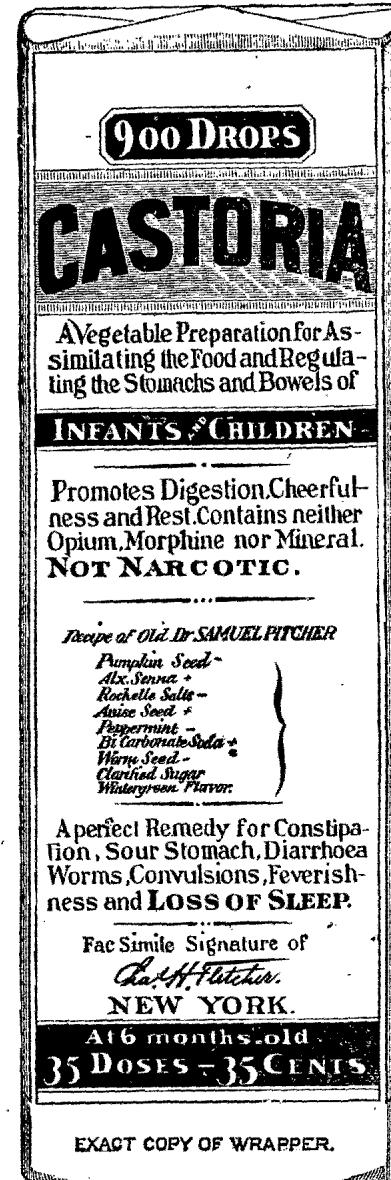
began to cry. When asked what was the matter he blubbered, "Don't you see them three cusses are coming this way again?"

In the darkest and most troublesome days of the war a sympathetic friend remarked to Mr. Lincoln:

"This being president isn't all it is cracked up to be, is it?"

"No," said Lincoln. "I feel sometimes like the Irishman who after being ridden on a rail said, 'Begorry, if it wasn't for the honor av th' thing I'd rather walk.'"

This recalls another story of the dark days when one generous soul came to the president with sincere and heartfelt words of praise. Lin-



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Bears the Signature

of

Dr. J. C. Hatcher

In Use For Over

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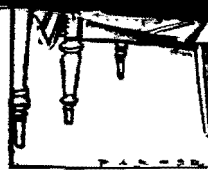
CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Better Not Get Dyspepsia

If you can help it. Kodol prevents Dyspepsia, by effectually helping Nature to Relieve Indigestion. But don't trifle with Indigestion.

A great many people who have trifled with indigestion, have been sorry for it—when nervous or chronic dyspepsia resulted, and they have not been able to cure it. Use Kodol and prevent having a partial digester—and physics are not digesters at all. Kodol is a perfect digester. If you could see Kodol digesting every particle of food, of all kinds, in the glass test-tubes in our laboratory.



there was nothing in the claim and illustrated his view of the case thus:

"HE WOULDN'T BE AS IF A MAN HAD LOOSE, WOULD HE?" been hooped up tight in a hoghead and should contrive in some way to knock the bung out and then issue a proclamation through the bunghole that he was free. He wouldn't be loose, would he?"

When Mr. Lincoln became prominent in Republican politics in Illinois one of his old Whig friends upbraided him for having gone in with "them abolitionists." This friend said he had come all the way to Springfield to find why he had done it. Mr. Lincoln evaded an argument and satisfied the old Whig by an inevitable and characteristic story:

You and I are like the boy and the tanner. A country boy ran off to the city. He walked all day and came to the outskirts of a small town. The first building he encountered was a tannery, and through the hole of the door protruded the tail of a cat which was used as a latchstring. The boy stopped to eye it with great curiosity, and just then the tanner came out of another door. "What is it, boy? What do you want?" he asked. "Nuthin'," said the boy, "only I was wonderin' how that goldarned cat got through that hole and what it went in for."

The president often joked about the number of brigadier generals he was making. To a gentleman who was one day urging the appointment of another Lincoln objected that there were already more generals than they knew what to do with. The visitor still insisted, whereat Lincoln said:

Now, look here, you are a farmer, I believe. Suppose you had a large cattle yard full of all sorts of cattle—cows, oxen, bulls—and you kept killing and disposing of your cows and oxen, but took good care of your bulls. By and by you would find that you had nothing but a yard full of old bulls, good for nothing under heaven. Now, it will be just so with the army if I don't stop making brigadier generals.

Another time it was reported that a detachment of cavalry and a youthful brigadier from New York had been captured. Mr. Lincoln said he was sorry to lose the horses.

"What do you mean?" he was asked. "Why," he rejoined, "I can make a brigadier any day, but those horses cost money."

Despite the brilliancy of Senator Charles Sumner, he was cordially disliked by President Lincoln. In the early part of the war Sumner, Wade and Thad Stevens pestered the patient Lincoln much on the subject of emancipation, for which he was not ready at that time. One day, glancing out of the window, he saw the trio approaching and remarked to a visitor that it reminded him of an incident of his school days. His class had been trying to pronounce the names of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego and had finally succeeded. The teacher was not satisfied, but insisted on a repetition, beginning with Lincoln, who was at the head of the class. Thereupon the small boy at the foot

marked that he did not receive too many such compliments. Then he told one of the best and most popular of all the characteristic Lincoln anecdotes:

One day in Indiana a long legged Hoosier appeared with a great chunk of gingerbread which he was industriously stuffing into his mouth with both hands. The boys came around and laughed loudly, but he of the gingerbread paid not the slightest heed. A crowd gathered, but he continued his feast until it was all gone. Then he brushed away the crumbs from his mouth and remarked with a satisfied sigh:

"I reckon I like gingerbread better than any man in Indiana and get less of it."

If Abraham Lincoln loved praise, or, rather, appreciation—as what healthy, candid man does not?—he died too soon to get his fill of it. Yet if he could live now, when the whole world is ringing with his plaudits, certainly some of the pain would leave

his tired eyes and the sadness would be smoothed from his furrowed face.

Many men have left their testimony of Lincoln's narrative gift. It is well that we let a few of these speak here.

General Lew Wallace, the famous author of "Ben-Hur," said of Lincoln's conversational power:

"I have never heard anything that approached it. The logic, the wit, the pertinent anecdote poured out in an unceasing stream."

Schuyler Colfax, speaker of the house and later vice president, one night visited the president when important news was expected from Antietam. He remarked as he went in that no news had come. He went out and returned at 3 in the morning, and there was still no news.

"Schuyler, what does it all mean?" said Lincoln wearily. "Are we not on God's side? We have thought that we were." Then, with a gesture of despair, he added, "I would gladly exchange places tonight with any dead soldier boy on the battlefield."

The next morning Colfax went to the capitol and asked several representatives if they had any news of the battle.

"No," was the reply, "but we have seen Lincoln, and he seems to be feeling so good and told so many stories that everything must be all right."

In recounting this story Robert C. Ogden, lecturer and philanthropist, said it "illustrated the wonderful power of President Lincoln in the dark days of the war cloaking his real feelings in order that the country might not suffer from depression."

Frank B. Carpenter, who spent six months in the White House painting the famous picture of the reading of the emancipation proclamation, said this of the popular view that some of the Lincoln stories were broad:

Mr. Lincoln, I am convinced, has been greatly wronged in this respect. Every foul mouthed man in the country gave currency to the slime and filth of his own imagination by attributing it to the president. It is but simple justice to his memory that I should state that during the entire period of my stay in Washington, after witnessing his intercourse with



"ARE WE NOT ON GOD'S SIDE?"

which, even if not originated by Lincoln, was given currency by him; likewise "God must love the common people, he made so many of them." These are known to all, but other remarks quite as pat are to be found throughout his speeches and letters.

For example, there was the delegation which expressed the hope that the Lord was on our side, to whom Lincoln flashed the reply that his greatest concern was that we should be on the Lord's side.

There is also his world famous retort to the impertinent questioner who wanted to know how long a man's legs should be. "Long enough to reach the ground," said Lincoln.

To one of his generals who complained of an insurmountable obstacle in the way of his advance came the presidential advice:

"Well, if you can't plow through the log, perhaps you can plow around it."

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

The Gargoyle.

The word "gargoyle" is closely akin to "gargle," for "gargouille" is simply the French "gargouille" (throat). It was a good name for the architectural monster through whose mouth the rain-water was carried off. But all idea of the throat had disappeared in the terrible Gargouille de Rouen, the dragon which wasted a French district until St. Romanus threw it into the Seine. In after generations a huge sham gargouille used to be carried round the city once a year in memory of this deliverance.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Every village should provide water troughs or fountains for horses. Many do, but many do not. A central stable would be a great accommodation, where farmers could drive under cover and leave their teams in a comfortable place, for which accommodation a moderate charge should be made.

On the other hand, villages may well consider these and other suggestions and give aid to efforts to extend to farms telephone communication, electric lights and where possible between villages trolley accommodations. By enterprise and push on the part of the business interests of the village often a large increase in the volume of trade may be stimulated. The grange may do valuable service in these directions in making demands upon villages for improved facilities and in so doing greatly benefit their organization and farm life generally.

GEORGE T. POWELL,
President Agricultural Experts' Association.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
Will Surely Stop That Cough.

Cures Biliousness, Sick
Headache, Sour Stomach,
Torpid Liver and
Chronic Constipation.
Pleasant to take

For Sale by the A. H. Place Drug Co. Newmarket.

and just as surely as a sound and healthy stomach results upon the taking of Kodol.

When you experience sourness of stomach, belching of gas and nauseating fluid, bloated sensation, gnawing pain in the pit of the stomach, heart burn (so-called), diarrhoea, headaches, dullness or chronic tired feeling, you need Kodol. Let Kodol digest it.

Ordinary pepsin "dyspepsia tablets," physics, etc., are not likely to be of much benefit to you, in digestive ailments. Pepsin is only

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Directions with each Vial in Five Languages.
English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

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18.	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.....	25
19.	Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calculi.....	25
20.	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness.....	1.00
21.	Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker.....	25
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24.	Chronic Congestions, Headaches.....	25
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A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

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HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

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The famous little pills.

ELECTRIC BITTERS
THE BEST FOR
BILIOUSNESS
AND KIDNEYS.

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The Best Salve In The World.

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for children; safe, sure. No opiates

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The best in the world.

That is why we have used the stomach, while well. Just as simple.

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Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say, that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question for the bottle. Then, hesitate, all druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family. The large bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

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The original
LAXATIVE cough remedy

For coughs, colds, throat and troubles. No opiates. Non-alcohol. Good for everybody. Sold everywhere.

The genuine
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
a Yellow package. Refuse substitutes.
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For Sale by the A. H. Place Drug Co.

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WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

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Cleanses the system
thoroughly and clears
sallow complexion
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It is guaranteed