

THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 18.

NEWMARKET, N. H., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER

F. H. PINKHAM, Editor and Publisher.

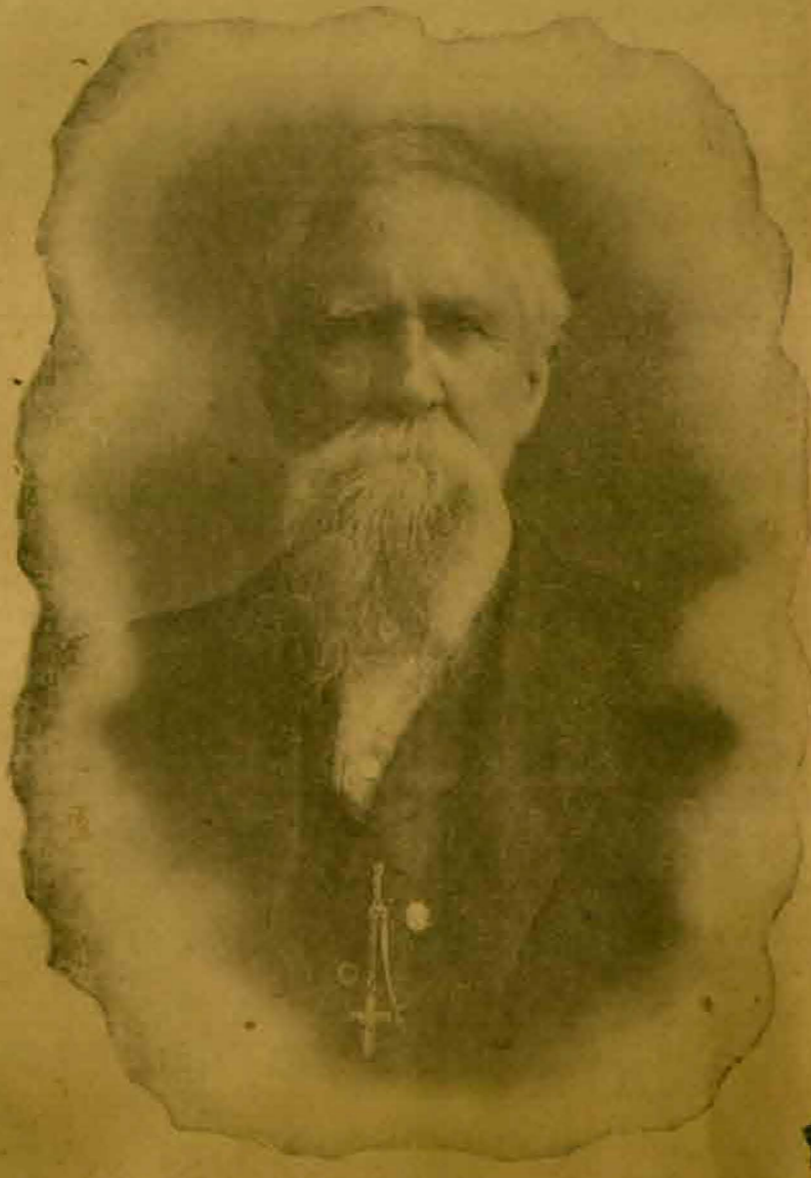
Published Every Friday Morning
At Croighton Block, Main Street.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
\$1.25 per year, strictly in advance.
ADVERTISING RATES
Will be furnished on application.DR. CHAS. H. CHASE,
- - DENTIST, - -Masonic Block, Newmarket, N. H.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
Other hours by appointment.JOSEPH A. BRISSON,
(Successor to J. Langley & Son.)**Dealer in Coal,**
NEWMARKET, N. H.Office in Brissson's Grocery Store, Opposite
the Newmarket House.

Coal delivered to any part of the village.

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HAIR DRESSER,
Barnard Block, Main St.,
NEWMARKET, N. H.Cosmetics, Hair Oil, Bay Rum and
Shaving Soap for sale.
Razors honed and concaved.A. P. SHERRY,
Attorney at Law,
VARNEY BUILDING.Office Hours: Mondays and Wednes-
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noon and evening.A. J. LANCE, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
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Hours: 9:30 to 12, 2 to 4.FRANK H. MALO,
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DEATH OF NEWMARKET'S OLDEST PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Samuel H. Greene Passes Away Sunday,
December 17.

Dr. Samuel Henry Greene died at his home on Spring street at 9:45

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I have a full line of

New House Furnishing Goods

They will make very acceptable presents.

My line of FANCY CHAIRS is large, in Mahogany, Im. Mahogany, Oak and Mission. I have the Push Button Morris Chair, with foot-rest, a desirable present.

Parlor and Library TABLES, in Oak and Mission.

BOOKCASES, the Globe-Wernicke and other styles. Writing Tables and Desks.

COUCHES, very comfortable in the home Foot-Rests, Hassocks, Hat-Racks and Costumers.

DINING TABLES, Buffets, China Closets and Chairs.

Brass and Iron BEDS, Dressers and Chiffoniers, in Circassian Walnut, Mahogany, Im. Mahogany, Oak and Mission.

Give your father and mother a Silk Floss Mattress.

An extra large line of RUGS, in all sizes and qualities.

Couch Covers, Draperies and Curtains, Comforters, Blankets and Quilts.

I want all of my customers to have one of my Calendars.

W. W. DURELL,

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET, N. H.

He shared the sacred confidence of the community and never yet betrayed a trust. His ever ready sympathy, self-sacrificing fidelity and unflinching through long months or even suffering we came to accept as a thing. Day after day the passage of his faithful he visited the homes of and ministered to the suffer-

CONCORD LETTER.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 18.

*At the meeting of the Governor and Council on Thursday afternoon and evening the vacancy in the state board of bank commissioners was filled by the appointment and confirmation of Thomas F. Johnson of Colebrook. This is the place formerly held by Henry F. Green of Littleton, so that the new appointment retains a

Strafford county, O. C. Robertson of Carroll county, W. I. Gray of Coos county, H. A. Morse of Belknap county, Richard Pattee of Grafton county, A. O. Wallace of Cheshire county and O. L. Frisbee of Rockingham county.

This committee made the following recommendation, which was adopted by the convention unanimously: "Resolved, that this convention expresses its high appreciation of the value of

NEW MARKET, N. H.
DR. W. S. COOPER,
Graduate Veterinary,
 17 Portsmouth Ave.,
EXETER, N. H.

Treats all cases. Colic and Milk
 Fever a Specialty.
 Tel., 252-W.

FRED B. TYLER, REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate bought, sold and ex-
 changed. List your farms with me.
 A postal will bring me to your door to
 talk the matter over.

Local Representative for MacCorry & Burns'
 Farm Agency, Boston, Mass.

Address: Newmarket, N. H., R. F. D.
 FAIRVIEW FARM, LEE HILL.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE.

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

WILLIAM J. O'CONNOR, Sec.
 Per order of the Board.

Heating Stoves COAL WOOD OIL

In Great Variety

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 failing in health for several years,
 and of late it has been noticeable
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 feeble, although he continued to at-
 tend to some of his practice. On
 Thursday of last week he complained
 of feeling much worse, and steadily
 grew weaker until he quietly passed
 away on Sunday evening.

Samuel Henry Greene was born in
 Newmarket, February 12, 1837, and
 was the son of Simon P. and Sarah
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 early education at Pittsfield, Gilman-
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 spent some three years in Wisconsin
 and New York. In 1857 he attended
 a course of lectures at Harvard, in
 1858 at Dartmouth, and went back to
 Harvard in 1859, graduating in 1860.
 He then began the practice of medi-
 cine in Durham, and came to New-
 market six years later, where he had
 for over 40 years enjoyed a large
 practice.

Dr. Greene was a Republican in
 politics, and had served his town in
 various capacities, having been rep-
 resentative, selectman, supervisor,
 moderator, member of the board of
 health, member of the school board,
 coroner, etc. During the administra-
 tion of presidents Arthur and Har-

Star Lodge, No. 47, A. F. and M.,
 a charter member of Piscataqua
 Lodge, N. E. O. P., being the local
 medical examiner for that order, and
 a member of Lamprey River Grange.
 July 1, 1860, he married Mallie R.
 Baker, daughter of Andrew and
 Mary J. Baker of Newmarket, who
 survives him, as does the son, Walter
 Bryant Greene, of this town. Dr.
 Greene was a man of rare attain-
 ments and in his prime was one of
 the best surgeons in this vicinity.
 His friends were all who ever knew
 him, and they mourn with the family
 the loss of a good man.

In this connection we can do no
 better than to reprint the words of
 the late Joseph Harvey, who in
 speaking of Dr. Greene in "New-
 market on the Lamprey," said:
 "The Family Doctor of our father's
 day was something more than a man,
 say rather an institution. To him
 we went, not alone with the story of
 our aches and pains, but with a
 recital of our aspirations, ambitions,
 and all too often with our disappoint-
 ments and heartaches. But whether
 bright with hope or heavy with the
 shadow of woe, we knew just what
 our reception would be at his hand.
 Wise counsel, sound advice and up-
 lifting encouragement never failed us.

and penny without fee or hope
 of earthly reward. Modest and re-
 tiring, forgetful of self, he sought
 to do good as he found opportunity."
 Such a man was Dr. Greene, and
 no man will be more missed in the
 community, where he faithfully
 labored for nearly half a century,
 than will he.

The funeral was held Wednesday
 afternoon in the Congregational
 church, which was filled by those who
 desired to pay the last tribute of
 respect to the departed. There were
 many from neighboring towns in at-
 tendance. The medical profession
 was represented by Drs. Morse,
 Monge, Beaudet and Chase of New-
 market, and Drs. Mitchell and Bus-
 well of Epping. There was a large
 delegation of Free Masons, and Pis-
 cataqua Lodge, N. E. O. P., and
 Lamprey River Grange, P. of H.,
 were represented by several members.
 Rev. William Ramsden officiated and
 his remarks were very appropriate
 and beautiful. After the church ser-
 vices, Rising Star Lodge performed
 the Masonic burial service, and es-
 corted the remains to the cemetery,
 where there was a brief committal
 service. The floral tributes were
 many and beautiful. The bearers
 were A. C. Haines, W. H. Small, A.
 J. Watterson and A. H. Place.

During the funeral every place of
 business in town was closed.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Newmarket Federated Churches. Rev.
 William Ramsden, Pastor.

Sunday, 10.30 A. M., public wor-
 ship and sermon by the pastor.
 Music by choir; anthem, "Arise,
 Shine"; response, "Star of Bethle-
 hem"; hymns, "Hark, the Herald
 Angels," "Adoring the Holy Child";
 Christmas Carol, "It Came Upon the
 Midnight Clear"; organ prelude;
 offertory; postlude.

Bible School follows the morning
 service.

At 7 o'clock, the Sunday School
 Christmas concert, carols by Sunday
 School, assisted by the choir, speak-
 ing by the children and address by
 pastor.

A most cordial invitation to all who
 can be present.

Free Baptist Church.

Morning worship Sunday at 10.30,
 with sermon by Rev. Mr. Sanders.
 The Sunday School will meet in
 vestry at close of preaching service.
 Y. P. S. C. E. in vestry at 6.30 P. M.

Mild weather for the season.

board. Upon the expiration of Mr.
 Green's term the Governor named
 Leonard G. Smith of Manchester and
 he was confirmed, but was unable to
 accept because of the condition of his
 health.

Mr. Johnson was born in Pittsburg,
 this state, 63 years ago, but went west
 in youth. Returning in 1877, he began
 the practice of law in Colebrook and
 has so continued up to the present
 time. He was one of the founders
 of the Guaranty Savings Bank in that
 place and has been its president for
 twenty years, so that he is well qual-
 ified by training and experience for
 his duties.

At the same meeting George A.
 Wagner, Esq., of Manchester was
 nominated as Judge of Probate of
 Hillsborough county, to succeed E. E.
 Parker of Nashua, whose occupancy
 of the office will soon terminate by
 age limitation. By law this nomina-
 tion goes to the table until the next
 meeting of the Council, when it will
 be taken up for confirmation. Mr.
 Wagner is a prominent young Repub-
 lican leader and has been City Solic-
 itor of Manchester.

Former Representative Joseph Mad-
 den of Keene has been named as a
 New Hampshire representative upon
 the national commission to consider
 and recommend to the various state
 legislatures uniform acts upon im-
 portant subjects in regard to which it
 is especially desirable that laws should
 be alike throughout the different ju-
 risdictions of this country. New
 Hampshire already has taken such
 action by the passage of a modern
 law in regard to negotiable instru-
 ments, but divorce and other great
 subjects remain for similar consider-
 ation.

New Hampshire's first road con-
 gress, held in this city last week, was
 an entire success, and Governor Bass,
 whose plan it was, expressed himself
 as much gratified at the outcome. He
 said, however, that next time the pro-
 gramme will be so arranged as to give
 more opportunity for the exchange of
 personal opinions and experiences,
 and the discussion of highway prob-
 lems, particularly those of the country
 towns.

Addresses were given as outlined
 in this correspondence last week, and
 the exhibit of road machinery and ap-
 pliances was much larger and more
 interesting than had been expected.
 Nearly 300 delegates were present,
 representing every county and a ma-
 jority of the towns and cities of the
 state.

A committee on resolutions were
 appointed, consisting of A. D. Felch
 of Sullivan county, W. A. Grover of

Manchester, New Hampshire, that
 it hopes for future meetings of a
 similar character, and that it would
 recommend to the next general court
 such legislation as will put state high-
 way matters under a continuous
 management.

On motion of W. O. Folsom of
 Henniker a vote of thanks was ex-
 tended to Gov. Bass for his efforts
 and initiative in calling the conven-
 tion of those interested in good
 roads, and for procuring so many
 interesting and instructive speakers.

Recent demands of a public nature
 have been making the Governor earn
 the rest which holiday week may give
 him. Beginning with Saturday, Dec.
 9, on that evening he addressed a
 reunion of the New England alumni
 of Phillips Exeter Academy, at Bos-
 ton, being a fellow speaker of Presi-
 dent Lowell of Harvard, among
 others. On Tuesday evening he
 gave the sanction of his platform
 presence to an equal suffrage meeting
 in this city, at which Mrs. Jenks and
 Mrs. Hollis of this city, Mrs. Rublee
 of Cornish and Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw
 of New York were the speakers.

Wednesday and Thursday were oc-
 cupied with the road congress and
 council meeting. On Friday evening
 he was one of the speakers at the
 annual reunion and banquet of the
 Manchester Alumni of Dartmouth
 College and made some very interest-
 ing suggestions as to possible modes
 of co-operation in the future between
 different departments of the college
 and various branches of the state
 government in practical and valuable
 work. Saturday night he wound up
 the week by taking a message from
 New Hampshire to the first public
 meeting of Massachusetts Progress-
 ives, held in Tremont Temple, Bos-
 ton. This week the Governor's prin-
 cipal engagement is for an address at
 the public session of the State Grange
 annual meeting at Manchester.

H. C. PEARSON

For a mild, easy action of the bowels,
 a single dose of Doan's Regulents is
 enough. Treatment cures habitual con-
 stipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your
 druggist for them.

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

Ends Winter's Trouble.

To many, winter is a season of trouble.
 The frost-bitten toes and fingers, hands
 and lips chapped, chilblains, cold sores,
 red and rough skins, prove this. But
 such troubles fly before Bucklen's Ar-
 nica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest
 healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores,
 Bruises, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25
 cents at the A. H. Place Drug Co.'s.

CHRISTMAS, 1911, AT LONDON'S.

We are well prepared with a clean stock of
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods
FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE.

Two hundred Dozen Handkerchiefs, from 5c to \$1.00 each.
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Shirt Waists, in Silks and Muslins, all up-to-date, at very
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REMNANTS of all sorts of goods, suitable for all sorts of
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We guarantee our prices are lower than you will find them out of
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We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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appointed, consisting of A. D. Felch
of Sullivan county, W. A. Grover of

movement in New Hampshire; that
it hopes for future meetings of a
similar character; and that it would
recommend to the next general court
such legislation as will put state high-
way matters under a continuous
management.

On motion of W. O. Folsom of
Henniker a vote of thanks was ex-
tended to Gov. Bass for his efforts
and initiative in calling the conven-
tion of those interested in good
roads, and for procuring so many
interesting and instructive speakers.

Recent demands of a public nature
have been making the Governor earn
the rest which holiday week may give
him. Beginning with Saturday, Dec.
9, on that evening he addressed a
reunion of the New England alumni
of Phillips Exeter Academy, at Bos-
ton, being a fellow speaker of Pres-
ident Lowell of Harvard, among
others. On Tuesday evening he
gave the sanction of his platform
presence to an equal suffrage meeting
in this city, at which Mrs. Jenks and
Mrs. Hollis of this city, Mrs. Rublee
of Cornish and Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw
of New York were the speakers.
Wednesday and Thursday were oc-
cupied with the road congress and
council meeting. On Friday evening
he was one of the speakers at the
annual reunion and banquet of the
Manchester Alumni of Dartmouth
College and made some very interest-
ing suggestions as to possible modes
of co-operation in the future between
different departments of the college
and various branches of the state
government in practical and valuable
work. Saturday night he wound up
the week by taking a message from
New Hampshire to the first public
meeting of Massachusetts Progress-
ives, held in Tremont Temple, Bos-
ton. This week the Governor's prin-
cipal engagement is for an address at
the public session of the State Grange
annual meeting at Manchester.

H. C. PEARSON

For a mild, easy action of the bowels,
a single dose of Doan's Regulents is
enough. Treatment cures habitual con-
stipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your
druggist for them.

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

Ends Winter's Trouble.

To many, winter is a season of trouble.
The frost-bitten toes and fingers, hands
and lips chapped, chilblains, cold-sores,
red and rough skins, prove this. But
such troubles fly before Bucklen's Ar-
nica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest
healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores,
Bruises, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25
cents at the A. H. Place Drug Co.'s.

The Newmarket Advertiser

F. H. PINKHAM

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Butter and eggs are high again, but something always is.

The right place to censor postcards is in the manufactories.

Winter is acting as if it had found the right place to settle down.

It is suspected that somebody at Medicine Hat has left the door open.

Military experts have devised a gun for killing aviators. But what's the use?

This is the time for the cold weather prophets to shout that they told us so.

California's first woman jury acquitted an editor. He must be a good-looking feller.

Another aeronaut threatens to fly across the Atlantic. He is said to be a good swimmer.

Sometimes a man goes through life as a dictator and sometimes he marries his stenographer.

A York, Pa., man ate a live mouse, there being no accounting for tastes, as we have said before.

It must be a great experience to be engaged to a girl who can say "I love you" in 54 languages.

Dr. Wiley says that American cooking is the worst in the world. Eating must be an awful chore to Dr. Wiley.

Once more tailors and coal dealers are taking some interest in life. Also trade in thermometers is brisk again.

A Chicago man who has been hairless for 50 years now has a full beard, easy as a pork millionaire acquiring culture.

Sea captain in love with a Maryland maid eloped by mistake with her twin sister. However, it's all in the family.

A college professor advises all men to wear whiskers. Evidently he has been cut up by a barber and wants to get even.

We see by the papers that an Indiana girl was hurt playing football. Evidently she was training to be a suffragette.

A Philadelphia clergyman says that no business man can be honest. All business men that he dealt out from

NEW HAMPSHIRE NEWS.

Formally Accepted.

The old colonial mansion on Market street, Portsmouth, known in historical annals as the Ladd mansion, will become the home of the New Hampshire branch of the Colonial Dames of America. Formal acceptance of the gift of the mansion from its present owners was made by the society at a special meeting in the Hotel Rockingham. The society will take occupancy of the mansion June 1.

Renews Suncook Lease.

It is announced that an agreement has been reached between President Charles S. Mellen of the Boston and Maine railroad and President J. B. Tennant of the Suncook Valley railroad, by which the lease of the latter to the former, expiring Jan. 1, is to be renewed for a period of two years. The agreement was reached at a conference between the two officials held at Boston.

The lease under which the Suncook Valley road is now operated is on a basis of 6 percent on the capital stock. The new lease will be at 3 percent.

Checks for Towns.

There were recently mailed from the office of the state treasurer to the several towns of the state checks aggregating \$221,999.17. This amount was the net balance due the towns after the state tax of \$700,000 had been deducted from the corporation taxes, which amounted in total to \$915,999.17.

The so-called corporation tax was made up as follows: Insurance tax, \$12,541.15; railroad tax, \$275,593.92; savings bank tax, \$492,560.27; literary fund, \$41,403.12; school fund, \$9,674.47; making the total stated above of \$915,999.17, from which the state tax of \$700,000 was deducted.

In the settlement between the state and towns, 151 towns received \$274,817.70 and the remaining towns and unincorporated places pay into the state treasurer \$58,818.52.

Of the cities having balances in their favor Concord receives the largest amount, the total which will be paid into the city treasury amounting to \$56,447.78. The following amounts will be paid to other cities of the state: Manchester, \$35,696.61; Dover, \$11,337.69; Franklin, \$3016.33; Portsmouth, \$5503.59; Rochester, \$6008.42. The cities paying a balance into the state treasury are Berlin \$7083.94; Laconia, \$3269.87; Keene, \$2547.06; Somersworth, \$1145.43.

The liquor dealers all over the state have received two notices from the state board of license commissioners. The first is relative to the request of the commissioners that holders of liquor licenses of all classes refrain from

A PASTOR 50 YEARS

Rev. John Cowan in One Church That Long.

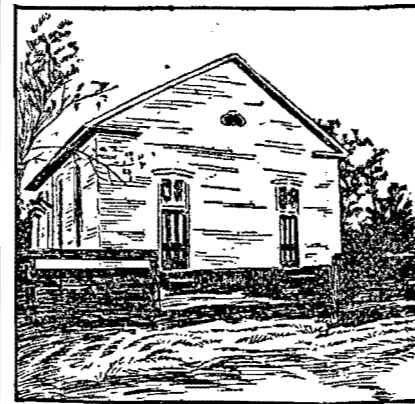
Half a Century Ago a Young Man Came to a Missouri Community and Has Been Pastor There Ever Since.

Fulton, Mo.—Fifty years the pastor of one church. That is the record of Rev. Dr. John Fleming Cowan. Recently the people in northeast Callaway county entered upon a two-days' celebration in his honor.

For half a century Doctor Cowan has served the Old Auxvasse Presbyterian church as pastor. For two score years and ten he has presided as spir-



THE REV. JOHN FLEMING COWAN



THE OLD AUXVASSE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

itual adviser and servant of a church that is in a sense the mother church of many of those now in existence in this section.

Doctor Cowan came to the Old Auxvasse church as a young man of twenty-four. The country was rent with strife and the lines were sharply drawn. It was a time of

tor Cowan. Idealism has been demonstrated in its fullest sense.

When the preachers of the pioneer days came to serve the congregation at Old Auxvasse they found a church built of logs. In 1840 a church of brick was erected. Then in 1870 came the building that is still serving as the home of worship.

Doctor Cowan was born at Potosi, Mo., March 8, 1837. Much of his early education was gained through his father, Rev. John F. Cowan, one of the early Presbyterian ministers of the state. He graduated from Westminster college in 1858 and then took a theological course at Princeton Seminary, completing his work there in 1861.

Rev. Mr. Cowan lived in the country near the church until his wife died and his daughter married. His wife was Miss Jane Grant, a native of Callaway county. In 1888 Mr. Cowan moved to Fulton, where he is teaching modern languages in Westminster college. These new duties did not lessen his love for the pastoral work of the Old Auxvasse church and he continued in the pastorate.

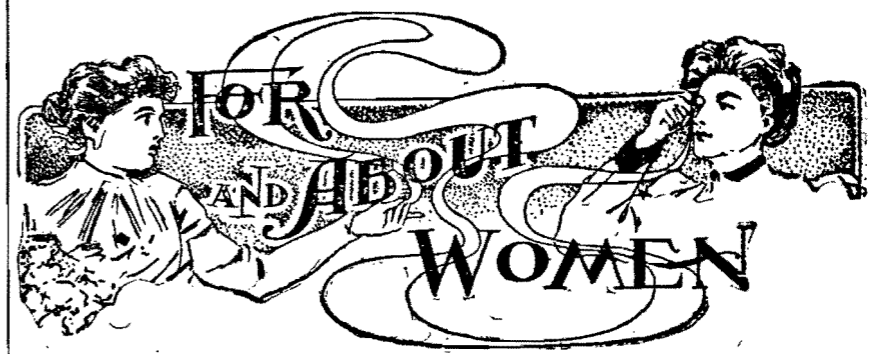
SHAFT FOR CHERRY VICTIMS

Monument Unveiled to the Memory of Those Who Died in Mine Disaster.

Bloomington, Ill.—Recently at Cherry a monument was unveiled to the memory of the 256 men and boys who lost their lives in the great mining disaster over two years ago. The officers of the state miners' organizations had charge of the ceremonies and prominent labor leaders were present. The memorial—a simple shaft of gray granite 14 feet high—was unveiled by the daughter of a man who had lost his life in the tragedy, and seated upon the speakers' platform were 20 survivors who were rescued after having been imprisoned one week in the burning mine. Among the speakers was John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers.

Cherry today is greatly changed from what it was two years ago. Robbed of one-half of its male inhabitants almost in the twinkling of the eye, the town was crushed for a time, but has since been slowly recovering, thanks to the liberality of the American nation.

The sum of \$316,424 was contributed for the relief of the widows and fatherless children. The Illinois legislature appropriated \$100,000. Up to June 1, 1911, the commission in charge had distributed \$81,498, leav-



WELL PUT TOGETHER

MOST EFFECTIVE COMBINATION IN COSTUME.

Fashionable Lines Make Design Most Becoming to the Average Figure —Buttons a Feature of the Entire Scheme.

In this costume the coat combines rather cleverly the fashionable high waist-line and the plain panel front, whose lines being continued unbroken on the skirt, make the whole thing doubly becoming to the average figure, where, then, the smart buff and



black coloring of the striped cloth will be further set off by the

use; if a very high perfume is desired some oil of rose geranium is added. You will then have a jelly, not very clear because of the oatmeal and orris, but smelling delightfully.

After the paste is thoroughly worked in, the rinsing must be begun. Many women do not understand how difficult it is to rinse the hair properly; the trouble is that the individual hairs are coated with soap and the water must be hot and used with force to get the soap out. That is the theory and secret of it.

ADJUSTABLE TUNIC IS HANDY

Affords Opportunity for Change and Keeps Fresh if Laid Away in Tissue Paper.

Adjustable tunics of very shadowy and filmy white lace are a part of the winter wardrobe of nearly every woman who can afford them. Complementary to them is a collection of princess or Empire slips, in various colors of satin or crepe. The tunics are unlined below the waistline, and the upper part has a lining of white illusion net, which, while very strong, is almost invisible even at close range. With these two sets of tunics and foundations very elaborate gowns can be evolved, all that is needed to complete each costume being a girdle and the ubiquitous cluster of artificial flowers to match the underpart.

This separation of tunic and foundation, besides affording opportunity for variety, has other advantages as well. The tunic can be cleaned and pressed when necessary, and can be laid away properly on a shelf, with folds of tissue paper between, after each wearing. Lace dresses, waists and tunics soon become stringy and lose all the effectiveness of their pattern when hung up. When laid away with tissue paper they keep fresh much longer, as the patterns are not pulled out of shape and the paper absorbs all dampness.

FASHIONS FOR RAINY DAYS

Divided Skirt Is Practical, as It Does Away With Health E

New Hampshire, seventy-seven has married a girl book-keeper, so his estate will be straightened up properly.

If the boxing game continues to lose its popularity it will soon be necessary for our boxers to join their brethren in China.

The man who rocks the boat, having had a chance to rest up a bit, is now engaged in dragging the gun through the bushes.

An Andover professor complains because Harvard men sit up when they pray, but how he would complain if they sat up to play cards!

A college professor announces that the earth will cease revolving in 5321. Now then some game sport ought to bet him a million that it won't!

Chicago proposes to give all its streets names easy to pronounce. But that won't make any difference with the conductors who call them off.

The Chinese emperor is only a little feller, but, judging from the way he writes, he will some day make a fortune out of the six best seller business.

Connecticut grave digger, eighty-five years old, celebrated his birthday by digging his own grave. Some people have queer ideas of amusement.

The Chinese emperor keeps his thoughts to himself, but we have a hunch that he is sighing for an aeroplane, or some other means of rapid locomotion.

The young fellow in Massachusetts who has reached the age of 21 without having kissed a girl may be a virtuous youth, but it strikes us that his early education has been neglected.

The earth, we are told, will be habitable for the next 10,000,000 years. This announcement will cause a feeling of relief among those who have been thinking of leasing apartments on Mars.

A burglar entered a house in New York the other day and stole five volumes of poetry. Perhaps they were wanted for Mona Lisa to help her while away the days of her retirement.

A writer in the Lowell Courier-Citizen has deservedly got into trouble by saying that Germans traveling in Europe are "too often unmitigated swine." Considering the behavior of two many Americans abroad, no American should throw stones at any traveler of any other nationality.

The second is in regard to the separation of all retail and wholesale liquor establishments after April 30, 1912.

Representative Samuel D. Felker, Democrat leader in the New Hampshire house last winter, has performed an act which, without doubt, was never done before in the history of Rochester on the 12th day of December. He cut a second crop of grass in his field on the Strafford road, dried it and housed in his stable. It made quite good hay. There were several loads

Miss Myrtie M. March has been appointed treasurer of the Mason Village Savings Bank in Greenville. She is the daughter of C. E. March who has served this bank as treasurer for the past quarter of a century, and has been his assistant. She is the first and only woman bank treasurer in New Hampshire.

A bulletin has been sent out from the office of the state department of public instruction relating to child labor during the holidays. This bulletin calls for a strict enforcement of the law preventing children from doing commercial work except under certain conditions.

The Franklin Board of Trade at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting discussed the best manner of giving a good, healthy boost to Franklin.

Thomas Wright of Keene committed suicide by strangulation at his home. His age was 84 years; and he was one of Keene's oldest residents

The Amoskeag company came across at the city hall, Manchester with a check for \$200,940 in payment of its tax.

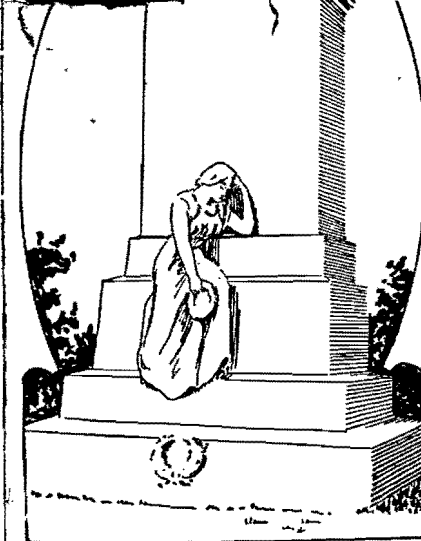
Exercise in the Open Air.
Any system of physical culture which does not include at least from two to four hours' gentle exercise a day in the open air, three square meals and nine hours of sleep is of the Evil One. So far as it passes itself off as a substitute for real exercise and fresh air, or encourages you to neglect these, it is a fraud and a failure. Practically nine-tenths of all the advertised systems must be put down in this class.—Woods Hutchinson in "Exercise and Health."

Calf Sounded Fire Alarm.
A calf wandered into the fire station at Port Fairy, Victoria, Australia, lately, and becoming entangled in the bell rope, set the bell ringing wildly. Of course, all the firemen made a dash to the station, and they were much amused on finding the visitor who had given the false alarm.

liers and his people were of the same mind. He fitted into the post and he has fitted there ever since.

Auvasse church is so-called because it stands on a high elevation in a big bend of the Auvasse river, a stream that derived its name from the French. It is on the highway between Williamsburg and McCredie, two villages in the northeast part of Callaway county. The church was organized June 30, 1828, by pioneers from Kentucky and Virginia. Three buildings have served as meeting places for the congregation since that time. All of them have been modest structures. The present church is a frame building and is extremely simple.

Doctor Cowan has been satisfied to labor among these industrious, honest and worthy people. His congregation has been satisfied to listen to the plain, yet convincing sermons of the man who has served them from early youth until the declining years of his life. Nowhere in this section is a community of better people and nowhere is there a man of the cloth who has followed nearer in the footsteps of the man whose teachings he has endeavored to emulate than Doc-



Monument to Cherry Victims.

ing most of the remainder in trust as a pension fund for the relief of those robbed of their bread winners. Relief was afforded every widow and every dependent child, and they will be taken care of for life if necessary.

by the under-lining of the loosely-banging skirt panel at the back. Buttons, both large and small, also figure in the scheme, and a flatly tied bow of black satin as a finish for the white lawn cravat is a final detail, it being further advisable that a bow of similar shape, but larger size, be also in evidence on the shoes.

BEST WAY TO WASH THE HAIR

Matter Is Especially Important Now That Women Wear the Hair Flat.

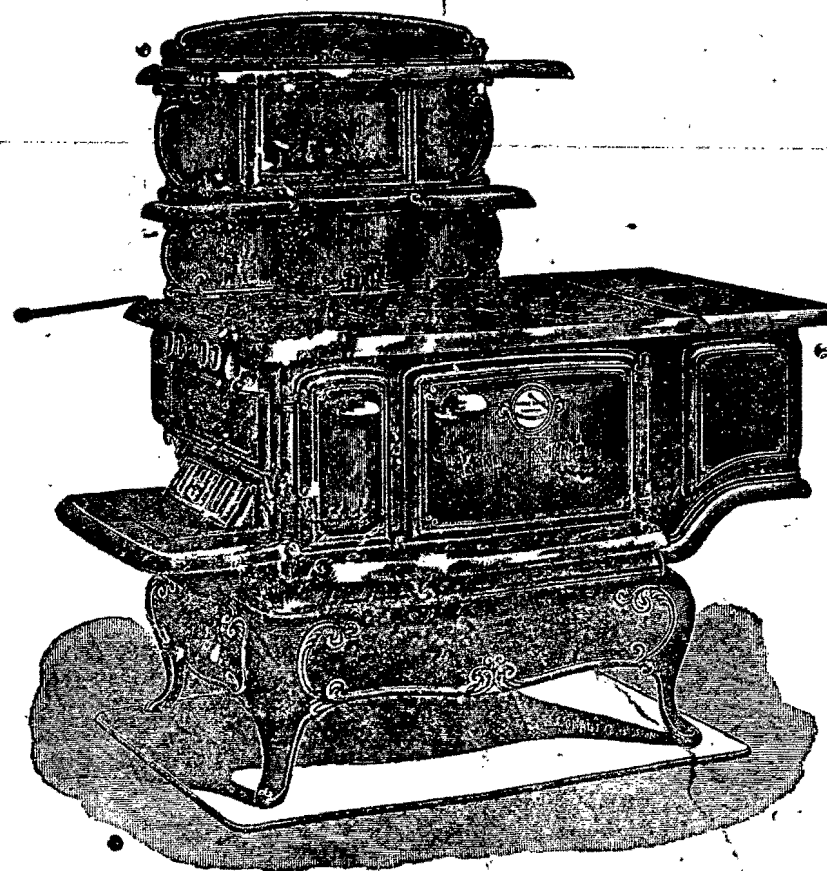
The washing of the hair is especially important now that the hair is worn flat, and hair not properly washed might just as well not be washed at all. Parisian beauty doctors are using a hair washing paste, the foundation of which is powdered soap. You cover the powder with boiling water, add some borax and orris root with a little sachet powder of your favorite scent, and you are ready to begin. When it is all of a bubble, you take it off the fire and stir in some whole oatmeal. When it cools it is ready for

What a pity the divided skirt was introduced in the spring when we were on the threshold of a delightful summer! If the inventors of this style of skirt had but launched it at the present time, when wet weather makes the divided skirt seem plausible, it might have had something of a chance. But the jupe culotte made its appearance at an inauspicious time and now they are absolutely dead or worn with a secrecy which does not force their masculinity upon the long-suffering public.

Of the slashed skirt we are quite tired, save for a few more or less eccentric survivals in the ballroom, and even with the triangular opening filled in by a piece of contrasting material this style though attractive, is no longer new.

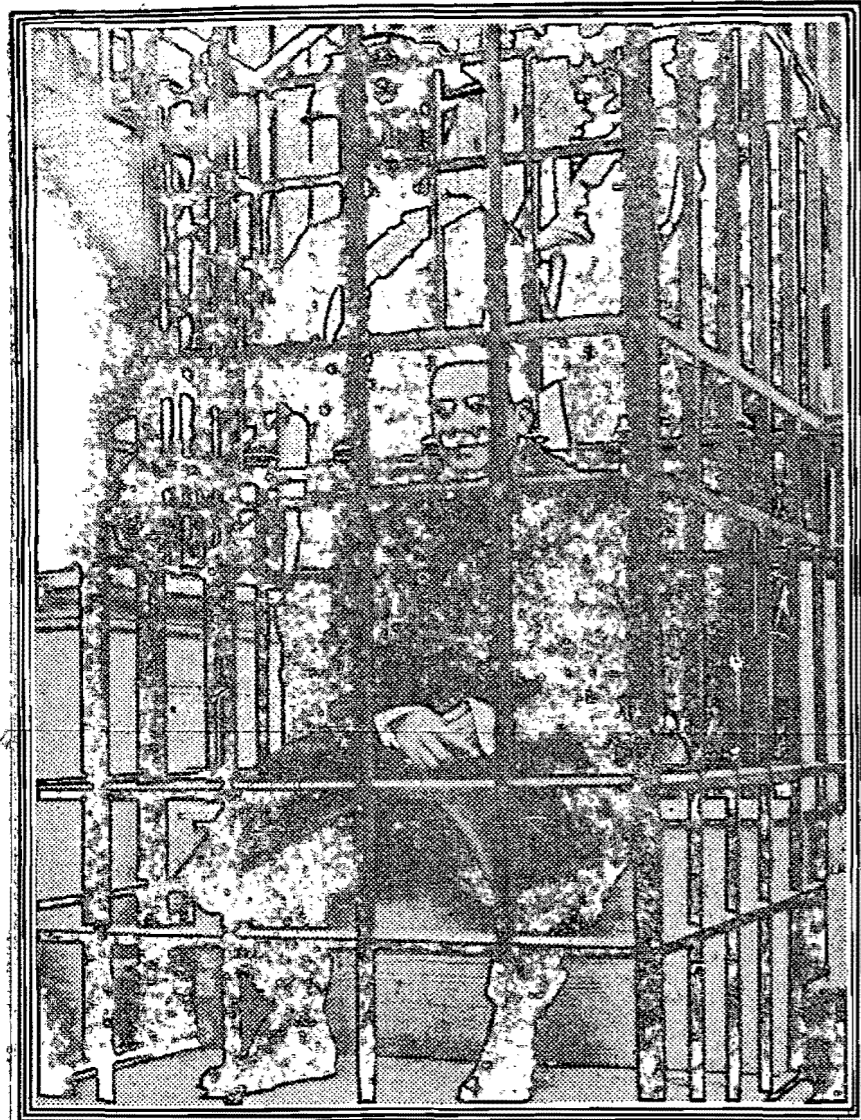
As a rainy day accessory the divided skirt should be welcomed. It is practical, as it does away with petticoats, which are positively harmful to health on a rainy day, and it may be made so unobtrusive that even the most prudish could not object to this form of dress.

KINEO RANGES



\$1.00 and your old range, and \$1.00 a week, buys a King Kineo Range of A. L. TURCOTTE, NEWMARKET, N. H.

SECRET SOCIETY A TERROR TO ITALY



ABATE MAGGIO IN HIS CAGE

THE Camorra, the dread Italian secret society, thrives and will ever thrive in Naples so long as the profoundly depressed conditions of economic and intellectual poverty subsist, but they and the world at large will never be able to understand how, in spite of the high degree of civilization of our modern times, the Camorra can easily commit daring robberies, assaults, atrocious murders and other excesses of inconceivable ferocity and still have the almost complete certainty of being left systematically unpunished, relying partly on its members' secrecy, which is the very gospel of this criminal association, partly on the weakness of public officials. For every hundred Camorristi that are caught there

thousands who are not. Camorristi of high and low degree, good Italians and bad, sachems and outlaws. They took Fucci, the chief, and De Marins, whose insolence had drawn down the lightning; they took Prof. Rapi, treasurer of the Camorra and a district leader of the old school, a gambler, a bon vivant, a scholar of a sort; the great Erricone Alfano was arrested in New York. Others, too, were taken in the net—more negligible men, thieves, bad husbands, day sleepers, pickpockets, kidnapers, and rogues of the Chiaia and the Vicaria the larva of the jails and the slums. That romance might not wholly die, they netted a blithe girl of Naples, Maria Stendardo, and kept her to decorate the iron cage of Viterbo. For five years these prisoners lay

WEEK'S NEWS BY TICK AND FLASH

What Interests the World Chronicled by Telegraph and Cable

GLANCE AT FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Washington Looms Large as a Center of Interest—Legislatures Busy in Many States—The Lights and Shadows of the News.

Washington

Secretary Knox and the Russian Ambassador conferred on the passport problem.

Preliminary reports of foreign commerce for 1911 show an increase of \$200,000,000 over 1910, a new high record.

General Wood, chief of staff, urged the restoration of the army canteen and the placing of a large force along the Panama Canal.

Personal

President Taft gave two sittings for a portrait which Arthur Helmi, a Hungarian artist, is painting for the Hungarian Republican Club of New York.

Cardinal Farley will arrive at New York from Rome on Jan. 15, and plans have been made for 50,000 Catholics to line the streets to welcome him.

James K. Hackett, the actor, was secretly married in Milwaukee. The bride is Beatrice Mary Beckley, former leading woman for Mr. Hackett.

Theodore Roosevelt appeared unheralded at the Labor Temple, New York, and delivered a lay sermon on "Applied Christianity."

Sporting

Before adjourning the annual fall meeting in New York the American League baseball club owners adopted resolutions on the ticket scandal offered by President Frank J. Farrell of the New York club that may lead to a war with the National League.

The Boston National League Baseball Club, which has been on the market since the death of William Hepburn Russell, was sold to James B. Gaffney, a business associate of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. John M. Ward is president and Ed Hanlon manager.

General

Dry Dock No. 4 at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, known as the "hoodoo," was tentatively "opened."

Trenton, N. J., had a \$75,000 fire which menaced the new \$1,000,000 city building and other costly structures. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Marie Brown, 17 years old, a Skowhegan (Maine) High School student, shot two deer, one being a nine point buck.

The Rev. C. M. Brewer, of Olustree, Okla., accused of being implicated in the Fort Riley, Kansas, dynamite explosions, was released from custody.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad has completed a cut which shortens the route to Buffalo. It cost \$11,000,000.

Surrogate Cohalan, of New York, upheld the will of Gen. T. T. Eckert, who left the greater part of \$3,000,000 to his youngest son, Thomas T., Jr.

A negro preacher was hanged in the opera-house at Jackson, Ga., the Sheriff inviting relatives and friends of the murdered man to occupy the boxes and front seats.

It was decided at a conference at Boston, attended by the court, prosecution and defence, that the original date of January 15, set for the trial of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, be adhered to.

A motive for the murder of Mrs. Mary A. Morner, her two daughters and her son, near Bloominggrove, N. Y., was established when physicians ascertained that the younger girl had been assaulted.

Harry Waldron, a member of the jury trying Dr. Hyde at Kansas City, Mo., for the murder of Colonel Swope, returned to court; Judge Porterfield pronounced him demented, dismissed the other jurors and ordered a new trial.

When the fires which raged in Cross-Mountain mine, Tennessee, were checked the work of rescue was again taken up and eight bodies were removed and two more located, bringing the total accounted for up to seventy-two. Eighteen to twenty more may yet be within.

The establishment of five social centers and eight public playgrounds in Milwaukee, Wis., to cost an average of \$20,100 a year, is recommended by Rowland Haynes, of New York, field secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Because many of the girls who attended the Montclair, N. J., state normal school are required to travel more than four hours daily going to and from the institution, Dr. Charles S. Chapin, the principal, urges the state board of education to provide dormitories.

The Rev. Charles M. Brewer, former-chaplain in the United States army, was arrested at Olustree, Okla., accused of having been implicated in explosions which destroyed \$500,000 worth of government property at Fort Riley, Kan. Brewer was dismissed from the

REDISTRICTING THE STATE

Legislature Likely to Refuse Plan.

COMMITTEE BUSY AT WORK

Division of State Into Sixteen Districts Has Been Arranged—First Berkshire District Agreed Upon.

Boston, Mass.—A flat refusal on the part of the Legislature to accept the congressional redistricting plans, under threats of a veto from Governor Foss if they do otherwise, is now being admitted as the most probable result of the present muddle which the legislative recess committee has got into.

There are divisions and sub-divisions of all sorts now in the legislative committee which has been at work at the State House, and each presentation of the plans to date simply operates to stir up the outsiders as well.

A tentative plan for a division of the state into sixteen districts under the new apportionment scheme has been arranged, the last session on Friday being characterized by a vocal rumpus when "Joe" Lomasney took umbrage at the refusal of the committee to make over the Boston districts as he wanted them. His plan and Martin M. Lomasney's plan called for the addition of Ward 11 and the elimination of Ward 9 from the ninth district. John A. Sullivan of the Finance Commission, who lives in Ward 11, and John A. Kelliher of Ward 9 being the men whom he was seeking to isolate. It was a plan turned down absolutely by the committee.

After they had cleaned up that matter the rest of the districts were tackled anew, and the lines were agreed on which have since been published.

The members of the committee themselves, though, admit that it is more than likely these lines will be changed again before the actual report is made to the legislature. As they have it, the first (Berkshire) district is about the only one really agreed on and all sorts of new changes are most likely to be made within the last few days.

After that they expect that the Legislature itself will kick all sorts of hoes in the plans. The members of the committee are in a state of dis-

A FEDERAL HEALTH BOARD

It is gratifying to note that the bill for the creation of a federal health board will not be allowed to pass without a protest. Reports of organized resistance come from all parts of the country, and it may be that the opposition will soon be sufficiently solidified to defeat a project that promises infinite mischief for the community, and suffering and injustice for the individual.

The proposal is based upon those specious claims that are notoriously hard to controvert. If a federal health board were to confine its activities to the promulgation of salutary advice upon hygienic matters, to the abatement of quackery, and to the purity of drugs, it might be possible to say much in its favor, although it would still be difficult to say that such an organization is needed. But we know that it will attempt to do far more than this, seeing that its adherents have loudly proclaimed their intentions. Indeed, there is no secrecy about them. It is confidently expected that the board will consist of advocates of one school of medicine only and that the methods of that school will be not only recommended, but enforced upon the nation. Indeed a board that was in any way representative of the medical profession as a whole would be stultified by its own disagreements. Outside the domain of simple hygiene, for which we need no federal board at all, there is no single point of medical practice upon which allopaths, homeopaths, eclectics and osteopaths could be in unison. Any board that could be devised by the wit of man must be composed of representatives of one school only, and this means that all other schools are branded as of an inferior caste, even though nothing worse happened to them. And something worse would happen to them. If we are to establish a school of medicine, if we are to assert that the government of the United States favors one variety of practice more than others, why not establish also a sect of religion and bestow special authorities upon Baptists, Methodists and Episcopalians? An established school of religious conjecture seems somewhat less objectionable than an established sect of pseudo-scientific conjecture.

Those who suppose that a federal board of health would have no concern with individual rights are likely to find themselves undeceived. It is for the purpose of interfering with individual rights that the proposal has been made. We need no special knowledge of conditions to be aware that what may be called unorthodox methods of healing have made sad inroads into the orthodox. Homeopathy claims a vast number of adherents who are just as well educated and just as intelligent as those who adhere to

the front. As the morrow of a deadly battle where the etat majeur has been dispersed by the shrapnel, the cadets are promoted in masses to the higher ranks; and the Camorra's cadets, bolder than ever, are eager to excel their leaders.

Five years ago a great lady of Naples drove out to take the air in the Villa Nazionale, that strip of park by the sea. She was blithe and smiling, for royalty was to drink tea with her at five. There came riding by a big man, all gold chains and diamonds, on a young horse. He was De Marinis, boss of one of the election districts of Naples, a plumed chief of the Camorra. Was the great lady's coachman at fault? In any case, there was a collision and the mighty politician was rolled in the dirt. He got to his feet, cursing—oh, a black stream of blasphemy bubbled from his mouth! He cursed and spat into her carriage.

As much of it as could be told the great lady told the duke of Aosta. That indignant prince vowed to pull down this toppling insolence.

What the duke of Aosta did was to go straight to the king. When his majesty was heir to the throne he lived for many years in Naples. None better than he knew the power of the Camorra; none better than he knew that his ministers looked to it for a governmental majority in Naples; but he said: "Stamp them out if you can. I am with you in this fight." And king and duke planned the war on the Camorra. There was no pretense of trusting the magistracy of the police—rat-ridden, both, with Camorra corruption. The work was given to the army. Notably it was given to the military police—more notably still to Capt. Fabroni of the Carabinieri, a smart young Roman officer, all brain and pluck.

And the chiefs of the Camorra took the air of the Villa Nazionale on their tall horses, they talked politics and crime in the smart Cafe Fortunio in the Galleria; they supped at Santa Lucia and took their ease. They neither knew nor cared that Fabroni, captain of the carabinieri, was at work. Especially they did not know that Fabroni had loosed among them a soft-footed Roman hound—one Capezzuto. In and out of the dark holes of the Camorra this devil of a man slipped—sometimes posing as a criminal, a fugitive, a beggar, till they laid the oath of the Camorra on him and told him things best untold. But the true work he did was to find a traitor. And what a traitor!

Get a Camorra Chief.

The great chiefs of the Camorra were quite at ease. Erricone Alfano, who had been the chief since 1893, resigned that high post and contented himself with his district leadership of the Vicaria. He even made a trip to New York, where he was feted and banqueted. Fucci reigned in his stead. Then the blow fell. One night the carabinieri gathered in over two score

while the king's carabinieri, urged by the relentless duke of Aosta, made strong the case against them. Day by day the astounding Abbatemoggio, the traitor, revealed new secrets of the society.

Twenty of the prisoners were indicted for these various crimes disclosed by Abbatemaggio. One after the other they were bought up and tried in various courts. One after the other they were acquitted—and sent back to jail. In only one case did the carabinieri secure a conviction on the evidence furnished by the informer, and that conviction has been quashed by the court of appeals.

Five are charged with the murder of Cuocolo and his wife. The others are being tried for "criminal association"—in other words, for belonging to the Camorra. The maximum penalty for this offense by Italian law, four years' imprisonment. The accused men have already been in prison five years.

Origin of the Camorra.

Camorra comes from kamora—contestation. The word that gave its name to the formidable and long established cryptogamous plant of Neapolitan life is Castilian neologism imported into Naples through the Spanish domination.

If we think of the Iberian peninsula, that country of bristly sierras and deep valleys arranged in the shape of a saw, full of precipices and, therefore, very rich in natural hiding places—if we consider the peculiar physical features of these regions, we can easily understand how they afforded the best opportunities for the thriving of the gamuri (Spanish brigands of the sierras), baneful forerunners and ancestors of the dreaded Neapolitan Camorristas.

Not a passerby nor a vehicle escaped their watchful eye and their fierce claws, so that traveling or going from one place to another on business was impossible for any one without sharing with the ferocious watchers of the sierras either the money he had with him or the profits of the business that had taken him on his journey. It was, therefore, necessary to come to terms with the brigands; so much so that in time a regular tariff of Camorra dues was agreed upon with the laborers, and shepherds, the miners, etc., and with the mail coaches for the passage of the travelers, according to their social importance and standing.

Whenever there was a difference of opinion upon the division of something, the Camorrist intervened and pronounced his decision—so much to the one, so much to the other; the remainder, the best share, of course, belongs to the judge by "right of Camorra."

Very different from their Andalusian ancestors are their present degenerate descendants. The modern honorable society draws its income chiefly from theft, from the exploitation of women, from organized raids on gambling houses, from usury extorted from rich young men who have been purposely led astray.

The Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis began its dynamite investigation.

The Oceanic, from England, brought into New York 5,846 bags of Christmas mail, the heaviest ever received in this country.

Savings deposits subject to notice in the 61 state banks in Chicago aggregate \$205,608,306. Postal savings funds amount to \$5,134.

John Traison captured at a ranch near Rio Grande, Tex., a rattlesnake five feet long with a horn an inch long on its head.

Bryan, Harmon, Wilson, Foss, Clark, Marshall, Folk and Underwood will attend a dinner when the Democratic National Committee meets on January 8.

Improvement in the steel trade has led to a feeling that the high level of 1906 is to be reached, and many believe the "boom" is to affect business generally.

In a collision of the fire patrol of White Plains, N. Y., with a trolley car, George Knapp, the driver of the wagon, was killed instantly and nine passengers on the car injured.

Housewives of New York City, under the leadership of Mrs. Jennie Dewey Heath, have formed a Housewives' League for the purpose of enforcing the laws affecting food supplies.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim were married at a Registry Office in Reigate, England. They had kept their plans so secret that even the servants of Mrs. McKim did not know the marriage was to take place.

Assemblyman William H. Hinners, chairman of the legislative committee that recently investigated the new \$1,000,000 court house and jail in Hackensack, N. J., predicts that a special grand jury will be appointed to consider indictments.

Jesse K. and Warren H. Buffum, who left Boston July 3 last bound for Los Angeles under direction of Dr. Sargent, physical director of Harvard, the former on a diet of meat and the latter on a diet of vegetables, arrived at Los Angeles and declared the vegetable menu had won.

A movement has been initiated by the navy league for the repair, preservation, and exhibit of flags taken in battle. These flags numbering about 150 are now stored at the United States naval academy at Annapolis.

President Taft personally initiated the government's investigation into the alleged nation-wide dynamiting conspiracy.

After casting his vote in the city election at Pittsfield, Mass., William M. Prince, a business man, was stricken with heart disease and fell dead across the ballot box.

Thousands of poor people in need of treatment are being turned away from New York hospitals because of lack of facilities, according to Robert W. Hubbard, secretary of the State Board of Charities.

service last March.

Foreign

W. Morgan Shuster, American treasurer of Persia, cabled that his contract had not been terminated.

Thousands of well armed Arabs were reported concentrating at Azizia, Tripoli.

The death of the Maharaja of Nepal, which occurred on the eve of the durbar, was announced.

Three fishing luggers from Emden, Germany, carrying 40 men, foundered during the recent storms in the North Sea.

French residents at Hankow have cabled the home consul at Paris asking that 200 soldiers be sent there as a measure of security.

The sale of the jewels of Abdul Hamid, in Paris was completed. The total for the week was \$69,725, making the grand total, \$1,196,160.

Mexican troops were reported to be closing in on Galean, which, it was stated, was the headquarters of General Reyes.

An open letter from Emilio Vasquez Gomez formally repudiated any political connection between the writer and General Reyes.

Chinese republicans selected Hankow for the great peace conference; Premier Yuan's representative was provided with full powers.

A settlement was reached between the directors of the British railway companies and the representatives of the men's unions.

The P. & O. liner Delhi, wrecked off the Moroccan coast, was reported in danger of breaking up; the captain asked for a heavy guard for the \$1,500,000 in coin aboard the vessel.

Great Britain began suit to collect an inheritance tax on the Yznaga legacy to the late Duchess of Manchester, though the property is in the United States.

King George's eldest sister, the Duchess of Fife, her two daughters, some American tourists and members of the English nobility were wrecked on the coast of Morocco, their steamship going ashore in a storm. Princess Alexandra was nearly drowned.

The Panama Liberals, who are Arosemona, held a public demonstration and parade in his favor. Richardo working for the reelection of President Arias, the new Minister of Panama to the United States, made an address.

It was reported that an Anglo-Russian agreement not to attempt to restore the ex-Shah of Persia has been arrived at.

King George of Great Britain was proclaimed Emperor of India in the great durbar camp on the plain outside Delhi; more than 100,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies.

Abolition of the pale was suggested in the semi-official Russian paper "Rossia," as part of the solution of the passport question; the Foreign Office made no comment on pending negotiations.

suggestions being made to them. The State is divided into sixteen districts, thirteen of which outside of Boston are strongly Republican, and the three inside of Boston strongly Democratic.

The United States Supreme Court at Washington upholds the constitutionality of an important principle of the Massachusetts "loan shark" law, the passage of which by unanimous vote of the last legislature followed the startling loan shark expose.

This case was carried to the Supreme Court in the case of the Mutual Loan Company against Charles J. Martel. The specific objections raised against the measure treated with that section of the law requiring a workman's employer and his wife to give written consent before an assignment of wages became valid.

Strenuous objection against this portion of the new law was made by money lenders of Boston. Compelling them to secure the written consent of a man's wife, if he was married, and of his employer in all instances before an assignment of wages became legal, meant the cutting out of a great portion of their business.

"I tell you the United States does not have a great deal to boast of on the Fourth of July except the declaration of independence," said Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the United States bureau of chemistry, to the consternation of several hundred members of the Boston City club, whom he addressed the other night. And then the food expert explained his utterance.

He deplored the fact that productive manufactories were allowed to exist in cities; that cities were always striving to increase their population, no matter what means were employed; that housing conditions in the cities do not permit people to enjoy pure air; that preventive diseases are allowed to stalk about, and that crime and accidents abound because laws are not obeyed.

The Chamber of Commerce, through its board of directors, now stands as indorsing a proposed merger of the Eastern Steamship company, the Metropolitan Steamship company of Maine and the Maine Steamship company, but not on the lines proposed. The transportation committee of the Chamber has completed an investigation and makes exhaustive report on the subject, which has been examined

With over \$2600 already paid in or pledged of the \$15,000 necessary to finance the Boston campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement now going on in a large number of the cities of the country, the five teams which will do the soliciting for these funds have begun to hustle after cash.

cism, and half a dozen other methods of practice are certainly not losing ground. Beyond them is the vast and increasing army of those who may be classed under the general and vague name of mental healers. Those who are addicted to any of these forms of unorthodoxy need have no doubt as to the purposes of the federal health board. Those purposes are to make it difficult for them to follow their particular fads and fancies, to lead them, and if necessary to drive them, from medical unorthodoxy to medical orthodoxy.

Now the Argonaut holds no brief for any of the excesses and the superstitions connected with the care of the body in which this age is so rife. But it does feel concerned for the preservation of human liberty and for the rights of the individual to doctor himself in any way he pleases so long as he does not indubitably threaten the health of the community. He may take large doses or small ones, or no doses at all; he may be massaged, anointed with oil, or prayed over, just as the whim of the moment may dictate, and probably it makes no particle of difference which he does. But he has the right to choose, just as he chooses the color of his necktie or the character of his underclothing. It is not a matter in which any wise government will seek to interfere. This is precisely the liberty that the health board intends to take from him. Orthodox medicine, conscious of its losses, is trying to buttress itself by federal statute, to exalt allopathy to the status of a privileged caste, and to create an established school of medicine just as some other countries have allowed themselves to create an established school of religion. It is for the common sense of the community to rebuke that effort and to repel an unwarranted invasion upon elementary human rights.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Drain of the Company.

On his way home from the theater, where he had seen a performance of "Othello," Bobby was unusually quiet. "Didn't you enjoy the play," his grandfather asked at last.

"Oh, yes, very much," replied Bobby. "But, grandpapa, there's one thing I don't quite understand. Does the black man kill a lady every night?"—Youth's Companion.

Natural Deduction.

"Papa, are lawyers always bad-tempered?"
"No, daughter; why do you ask that?"
"Because I read so much in the papers about their cross-examinations."

Kindred Spirits.

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, "I ain't had a square meal in two days."
"Well," said the resolute woman, as she turned the dog loose, "neither has Towser, so I know you'll excuse him."

THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

F. H. PINKHAM,
Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

LEE.

The dance at Lee town hall last week was well attended. The music was good and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

The Dame brothers sent seven head of cattle to Brighton last Monday. Collectively the weight was about 12,000 pounds, and they brought a good price per pound.

John C. Bartlett is attending the State Grange session at Manchester this week as delegate of the local grange.

Mrs. Susan Thompson of Exeter spent the day Monday at her old home in Lee Hook.

Mrs. Emma Hale and son, Alfred, were in Dover last Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Dearborn passed several days in Boston, returning home last Tuesday.

Miss Mary A. Chesley came home last Saturday from Thetford, Vt., to spend the Christmas vacation.

Clarence Fernald went Wednesday to Farmington to visit his aunt.

Mrs. Nellie Thompson is suffering from a severe sore throat.

The schools of the town have a recess over the holidays, opening again Jan. 2.

The children's night, which was to have been held in Grange Hall last Friday night, has been postponed until some future date.

John Currier carries off the palm for best Dent corn this season, at least in this section of Lee. From seven acres of land planted last spring he harvested 640 bushels.

Frank Currier and family are soon to go to Florida, on account of his health.

Mark L. Mills, accompanied by Prof. B. L. Pickett (as inspector), drove to Lee factory pasture orchard and from there to Nutwood Farms orchards. Prof. Pickett has studied on the line of tree culture, and is a proper person from whom to take advice.

There will be a Christmas tree for the Lee Hill Sunday School children at Grange Hall, the night before Christmas.

Deer are scarcer than gray squirrels in this vicinity and the hunters who had great expectations of living upon them, I fear, will be forced to eat

THE DAIRY SCHOOL AT NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

STRATHAM, N. H., Dec. 2, 1911.
To the Farm Boys of New Hampshire:

Four years ago I bought a farm of 30 acres in Stratham. I did not know very much about farm work and was considerably puzzled about many of the details. In December, 1909, I happened to get one of the circulars describing the ten weeks' course in dairy farming offered by the college at Durham, and after talking the matter over with my wife, I decided to go up and take the course. I found thirteen young men already registered for it.

But what I want to tell you is that I and all the rest of us fellows learned more about the principles and practices of successful dairy farming in those 10 weeks than we could have found out by "the hit or miss" method of farming in 10 years.

The new dairy building at the college is equipped with all the latest and most approved apparatus and facilities for instruction in milk testing, cream separation, butter making and dairy bacteriology, to which about one-half of our time was devoted. Prof. Rasmussen, who has charge of this part of the work, is one of the best known dairymen in New England.

In the animal husbandry department, at that time in charge of Prof. McNutt, we had lectures and practical exercises in judging different breeds of cattle and in making up the best and most economical rations to feed them. We also learned about the common diseases of cattle and how to treat them, and about the principles of breeding and how to trace out pedigrees.

In addition to the work in dairying and animal husbandry we had lectures by Prof. Taylor on grasses and clover, corn culture, commercial fertilizers, and the use of and value of farm manures. In fact, we learned so much and so many new things that I cannot remember all of them now.

The agricultural instructors at the college are all wide-awake young fellows and enthusiastic teachers, and I just want to say to any young or old farm boy who is interested in dairying, and who has or can borrow \$60, that he can not make a better investment than to spend it at Durham this winter taking the ten weeks' course in dairy farming. The work and instruction given there will not only make your services more productive and profitable, but will give you new insight into the possibilities of dairy farming in the old Granite State. If you have not received the circular describing this course, which begins the first week in January,

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Will find at our store an abundance of

Handsome and Useful Christmas Presents

We have a full stock of Ladies' Handsome Tailored Suits, Coats and Furs, Children's Coats, Ladies' and Children's Rain Coats, Sweater Coats, Silk, Lingerie and Tailored Waists, Dress Skirts and Petticoats.

Handsome Dress Goods, New Silks in Dress and Waist Patterns, All Shades in Velvets, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons of All Kinds, Special Hair Ribbon at 10¢ and 19¢ per yard.

Blanket Bath Robes, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98 each.

Long Kimonos, 98¢ to \$2.98. Short Kimonos, 25¢ to 98¢.

House Dresses, \$1.00 to \$1.98 each.

Blankets, Comforters, Sheets, Pillow Slips, Table Damask, Towels, Flannelette Gowns and Skirts, Cotton Underwear, Jersey and Wool Underwear, Hose, Gloves and Mittens, Ladies' and Children's Kid Gloves.

A big stock of Neckwear, Belts, Fancy Goods, Handkerchiefs, Aprons, Fancy Bags, and Handsome New Umbrellas.

Come to us to do your shopping, you will surely find the goods and we always make low prices.

BYRON F. HAYES,

FRANKLIN SQUARE, DOVER, N. H.

Store will be open every evening the week before Christmas.

TOWN HALL, NEWMARKET.

MOVING PICTURES

EVERY

Wednesday and Thursday Night

Entire Change of Programme Each Night.

Five Reels of Latest Pictures.

Three Illustrated Songs.

ADMISSION, . . 10 CENTS TO ALL.

MELVIN'S MOVING PICTURE CO.

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.

Lightning Kills Few.

In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, W. Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after 8 months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50 cents at the A. H. Place Drug Co.'s.

Blue Eyed White Cats.

Dr. Sichel, a French scientist, once observed that a snow white cat with blue eyes never paid any attention to sounds, such as the barking of a dog or the blowing of a whistle. He experimented with great care and found that all the white cats with blue eyes were stone deaf, but in cases where the iris of the eye had a little other color in it the creature could hear.

Foley's Kidney Pills

are just the right medicine for backache, rheumatism, Bright's disease, and all urinary irregularities. Mrs. J. E. Spinney, 202 Dennett St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Sometime ago my son had a severe attack of kidney trouble and he got so bad he had no control over his kidneys at night. I was advised to try Foley's Kidney Pills for his case and after he took them a few days his condition improved wonderfully. He gained control over his kidney action and he has had no trouble of that kind since. I consider him completely cured, thanks to Foley's Kidney Pills, and I would advise all mothers who have children troubled in this way to use them." The

ONLY ONE "BEST"

Newmarket People Give Credit
Where Credit Is Due.

People of Newmarket who suffer with sick kidneys and bad backs want a kidney remedy that can be depended upon. The best is Doan's Kidney Pills, a medicine for the kidneys only, made from pure roots and herbs, and the only one that is backed by willing testimony of Newmarket people. Here's a case:

P. Demers, Central St., Newmarket, N. H., says: "My back was so lame that I had to walk with a cane. I could hardly get about in the morning and had no ambition to do my work. The kidney secretions were highly colored and contained sediment. While I was suffering in that way, a friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box at the A. H. Place Drug Co.'s. The lameness disappeared and my kidneys were soon restored to a normal condition. I have had no backache since then and can say that Doan's Kidney Pills have effected a cure."

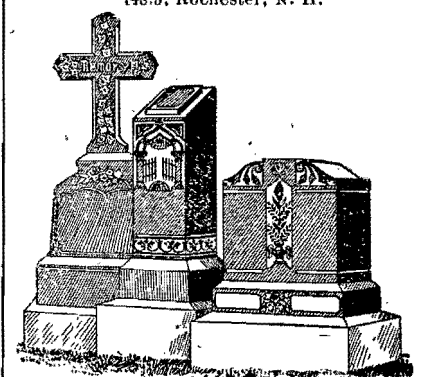
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York
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Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

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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, H. N.

John Currier was hauling cordwood, Saturday, down the lane towards Packer's Falls.

Mr. Sopel hauled several loads of boards, etc., bought at the Edgerly auction, to his home on the Mill Road.

Our letter-carrier, Joseph B. Bennett, inquired of us about where we got our data for the obituary of his uncle, Samuel Bennett, as he states that "Uncle Sam" left Lee Hook, "Bennett's Hill," when he was 16 years of age, making the date 1842, instead of 1851; that Sam Bennett never came home but once in his long life, excepting while in the U. S. service, during a furlough he came dressed in regimentals and stayed one night only. Thomas A. Bennett's son, Charles, went to California and called upon "Uncle Sam," who did not recognize Charley, but upon Charley's producing the photo of Ebenezer L. Bennett (Sam's father) he knew that Charley was not an imposter.

R. J. D.

NOTTINGHAM.

At Freeman's hall on Monday evening, Dec. 18, there was a most enjoyable entertainment, followed by a dance. The entertainment programme was as follows: Music, violin, cornet and piano; vocal duet, William Critcherson and Mrs. Arthur Cooper; song, Alvin Leighton; vocal duet, Mrs. and Miss Law; recitation, Miss Pauline Dame; vocal quartette, "Dear Heart, We're Growing Old," Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Critcherson, Waldo A. Caswell and Daniel L. Miner, who responded to a hearty encore; sentimental song, "Sing Me to Sleep," Mr. Critcherson, who was recalled and responded with another sentimental song entitled "Only Tired"; recitation, "Changing Color," Miss Dame; hymn, "Keep on the Sunny Side," Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tuttle and Mrs. Joseph Cilley, who responded to a hearty encore; piano solo, Miss Law; comic song, "They All Have a Flag but the Coon," Mr. Miner, who was recalled and responded with another comic song, "We're Off to Reno"; comic paper, "The Nottingham Budget," read by its editor, Miss Charlotte Foye. The piano accompaniment to the songs was played by Miss Annie Clark. Music for dancing was furnished by Dame's orchestra, four pieces. The proceeds of this affair (\$13.30) were donated to John Randall and family, who lost their uninsured abode last week by fire.

ECHO.

Very sincerely yours,
ALBERT O. SHAW.

VANISHED GRANDEUR.

Glories of the Thames When London Roads Were Markets.

In Tudor times royal residences were situated along the Middlesex bank of the Thames, and splendid barges manned by oarsmen in livery were constantly coming and going between them.

"The city companies," says the London Times, "all had their state barges and liveried watermen. Great river pageants were numerous. High placed criminals traveled down to their death on the ebbing tide. Ambassadors and other envoys of foreign powers were met at Gravesend by the lord mayor and his aldermen and taken by river in a stately progress to Tower stairs. The regular route westward was by river to Putney, thence by road across Putney heath.

"That way went Wolsey when deprived of the great seal, traveling from York House to Escher in disgrace, until he fell in with the king's messenger on the heath and knew he was his master's man once more. In a later age the entry into London of Catharine of Braganza, the consort of Charles II., was a memorable example of the river pageant.

"In old days the city roads were markets rather than thoroughfares, so that even if anybody wished to go from one part of the city to another he went by river, for the roads were quagmires in bad weather and at all times haunted by highwaymen and footpads. Pepys, that type of the patriotic permanent official, always used the river. Such phrases as 'by water to Whitehall' and 'so by water home' constantly occur in his diary.

"In Queen Anne's reign there were 40,000 watermen plying for hire on the Thames and over a hundred 'stairs,' or landing places, in London proper. These watermen were the 'cabbies' of that age. The really curious thing is that the Thames was still a main thoroughfare less than a century ago. Not until 1857 did the lord mayor's show proceed to Westminster otherwise than by water."

A Terrible Blunder

to neglect liver trouble. Never do it: Take Dr. King's New Life Pills on the first sign of constipation, biliousness or inactive bowels and prevent virulent indigestion, jaundice or gall stones. They regulate liver, stomach and bowels and build up your health. Only 25 cts. at the A. H. Place Drug Co.'s.

Blank receipts, neatly blocked, for sale at ADVERTISER office. Fifty for 15 cents, 100 for 25 cents.

We know that the Boy
will be pleased with
one of our Suits.

OUR PRICES,
\$2.50 to \$6.00.

They are the lowest.

P. DUFORT & CO.,
The Reliable Clothiers,
Next Door to Newmarket National Bank.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Market National Bank, Newmarket, New Hampshire, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at their banking rooms in Newmarket, N. H., on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1912, at 2.30 P. M.

A. C. HAINES,
Cashier.

December 4, 1911.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in town of Lee, N. H., 2½ miles out of Newmarket village, with eight-room house and nice barn, all nearly new and in good shape. Excellent land; plenty of fruit trees of all kinds; standing timber and firewood for home use. Will be sold for a low price, all furnished house if required. Owner going south.

FRANK P. CURRIER,
R. F. D., No. 1, Newmarket, N. H.

Traverse-Runner Pung
FOR SALE.

D. J. BRADY,
Horseshoeing and General Jobbing.

Near Kent's Stable, Newmarket, N. H.

SAVE MONEY.

Remember, we take subscriptions for all magazines and other periodicals at much less than publishers' prices. Call at ADVERTISER office for catalogue.

When Buying Goods
of our advertisers, say you saw
ad in Newmarket Advertiser.

Job Printing at This Office.

DEEP SEA FISH.

If They Come Too Near the Surface
They Will Explode.

Ordinarily one would think that a fish in the sea could go where it wished in the water—that is, that it could go as far down or come as close to the surface as it desired. As there are definite natural laws that prohibit this, of course it is not possible.

Take a deep sea fish. It is under enormous pressure at its proper depth. Let it stray too high, however, and on the pressure lessening the fish gets larger and consequently lighter per unit volume and in consequence is propelled upward at an enormously increasing rate by the buoyancy of the water until at last it has to be expelled from the surface of the sea with great force. In the meantime the fish has suffered an internal explosion, as it were, and its insides have expanded and made holes in the body. This is why there are no perfect specimens of deep sea fish in any museum. The difficulty could be partly overcome by hauling the fish up gradually, but a heavy weight would have to be attached to the line to overcome the buoyancy of the fish.

On the other hand, take a shallow water fish. It dares not stray too far down, for the increasing pressure would tend to make it heavier if it was at all compressible, but as it is not much so it would remain practically the same volume and would find no difficulty in propelling itself to almost any depth. The increasing pressure, however, would make it harder for the fish to move its organs, and its eyes would be pressed into its head.

For all these reasons there are well defined strata of water in which certain fish are found and no others. This is, one method of determining the depth of a former sea where fossils of fish are found on the land. The depth of the sea at that place can be told within certain limits by the fossils.—New York Tribune.

London's Muffin Man.

The muffin man had no monopoly of the street bell when William IV. was king, as John Ashton records in a sketch of that time. The dustman also rang a bell and yelled, and the postman's bell was a most popular institution. There were no pillar boxes in those days, and the sound of the bell brought people who lived far from a postoffice to their doors to give the postman their letters to post. In "Pickwick" however, we have evidence that even then the muffin man was chief among hand bell ringers. For when the town crier of Eatauswill proclaimed silence on the hustings by "a concerto on the bell" a gentleman in the crowd called "Muffins!"—London Mail.

A. H. Place Drug Co.

Pyrography.

"I spent a lot of money on that girl of mine to have 'er learn her pyrography, as she called it."
"Did she get on well with it?"
"Can't make a pie worth puttin' in your mouth."—Exchange.

An Alarm at Night

that strikes terror to the entire household is the loud, hoarse and metallic cough of croup. No mistaking it, and fortunate then the lucky parents who keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand. H. W. Casselman, Canton, N. Y., says: "It is worth its weight in gold. Our little children are troubled with croup and hoarseness, and all we give them is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I always have a bottle of it in the house." A. H. Place Drug Co.

Moving.

"Where were you day before yesterday?"
"I was helping my wife to move."
"And yesterday?"
"Had the doctor helping me."—Exchange.

"Best on Earth."

This is the verdict of R. J. Howell, Tracy, O., who bought Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for his wife. "Her case was the worst I have ever seen and looked like a sure case of consumption. Her lungs were sore and she coughed almost incessantly and her voice was hoarse and weak. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound brought relief at once and less than three bottles effected a complete cure." A. H. Place Drug Co.

Earthquakes.

The average speed of the transmission of earthquake shocks is about 16,500 feet a second.

With the Coming of Middle Age there is a letting down in the physical forces often shown in annoying and painful kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities. Foley's Kidney Pills are a splendid regulating and strengthening medicine at such a time. Try them. The A. H. Place Drug Co.

In Doubt.

She—Have you ever been to Venice?
He—I don't know. My man always takes the tickets!—London Opinion.

Without opiates or harmful drugs of any kind, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops coughs and cures colds. Do not accept any substitute. A. H. Place Drug Co.

A Puzzle.

Cynicus—All women are alike. Sillius—And yet some men commit bigamy.—Philadelphia Record.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headache, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure—restores perfect health.

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ROCKINGHAM, SS. Court of Probate.
TO ALL PERSONS interested in the estate of CHARLES KENERSON, late of Newmarket, in said County deceased:

WHEREAS, Lenville Kenerson, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Court Probate to be holden at Exeter, in said County of Rockingham, on the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock in the noon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same—once each week for three successive weeks in the NEW-MARKET ADVERTISER, a newspaper printed at Newmarket, in said County, the last publication to be one week at least before said Court.

Witness, LOUIS G. HOYT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, A. D. 1911.

ROBERT SCOTT, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of HARRISON G. BURLEY, 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.

FANNIE E. BURLEY,

By her Attorneys, Shute & Shute.

Dated Dec. 13, 1911.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,

all makes, new and second hand, from \$10.00 up. Correspondence solicited. 1061 ELM STREET, Manchester, N. H.

PHOTO MOUNT.

Photo Mount, in various colors, for sale at this office. Price, 10 cents per sheet. Cut any size desired, 12c.

Advertising Pays in the Advertiser.

USEFUL PRESENTS

For the Men,
Buy a pair of Ralston Shoes, Slippers or Overshoes.

For the Ladies,
A pair of Boots, Slippers or Overshoes.

And the same for the
Boys and Girls.

A large assortment to
select from.

Our Specialty in Rubbers is the

GOLD :: SEAL.

Nice, new stock just in.

PINKHAM'S

SHOE STORE.

THE NEWMARKET ADVERTISER.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

Railroad Time-Table.

TRAINS LEAVE NEWMARKET, WEEK DAYS:
For Boston—6.58, 8.59, A. M.; 12.06, 1.59, 3.18, 5.40, P. M. Saturdays, only, 6.34 P. M.
For Portland—8.04, 10.28 A. M.; 2.07, 5.57 P. M.

For Somersworth—9.15 A. M.
For North Berwick—7.10 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

For Boston—7.16, 10.44 A. M.; 2.38, 7.55 P. M.
For Portland—10.12, A. M.; 7.05 P. M.

LEAVE ROCKINGHAM JUNCTION:

For Manchester—9.09 A. M.; 12.41, 6.00 P. M.
For Portsmouth—9.12, A. M.; 2.09, 6.00 P. M.
Sundays—For Manchester, 8.03 P. M.; for Portsmouth, 10.10 A. M. Will not run after Dec. 2.

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.

NOTICE TO VOTING CONTEST SUBSCRIBERS.

From now to Feb. 3, 1912, the subscriptions which we obtained in our last winter's voting contest will be expiring each week. We shall continue to send the paper to all these subscribers *unless notified not to*. We hope all will be sufficiently well pleased with the paper to send \$1.25 for another year's subscription. However, if you do not want the paper, drop us a postal card to that effect, and the paper will be discontinued at expiration of time paid for. Otherwise, we shall send it, and expect pay for same. F. H. PINKHAM.

HOME HAPPENINGS.

We wish all our readers a Merry Christmas.

The postal savings bank at this postoffice was opened Tuesday.

Mrs. Milton S. Laine entertained the 1905 Club at her home Thursday evening of last week.

For Sale, pure bred Chester White Pigs, Shotes and Brood Sows. P. J. Connor, Durham, N. H.

There will be a New Year's dance at Foresters' hall, Monday evening, Jan. 1. Admission, 25 cents.

William B. Small, who has been at Rochester for several months, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Small.

A number of local grangers were in attendance at the annual meeting of the State Grange.

GREAT VARIETY

... OF ...

HOLIDAY



... AT ...

THE A. H. PLACE DRUG CO.'S

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN EVERY ORDER OF

S H I N G L E S,
Lumber, Lime, Cement, Hair, Pulp, Plaster, Nails,
Building Paper, Rubber Roofings, Steel Ceiling.

NEWMARKET EXCHANGE,

GRANVILLE B. THOMPSON, Contractor.

Tel., 28-12, 21-11, 55-3. If one is busy, call the other.

Silk Floss Sofa Pillows at Durells.

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.

Whist party at the Pascatoquack Club rooms next Tuesday evening, Dec. 26. Progressive whist, refreshments and dancing. Tickets, which are 25 cents, may be obtained of any club member.

Five good reels at the moving pictures, Saturday evening, Dec. 23. Latest illustrated songs. Admission, 10 cts. Ben Abramovitz. Will also show Friday evening, different reels.

A TRIBUTE.

In the death of Dr. Samuel H. Greene, which took place at his late residence on Spring street on Sunday evening, the local profession loses its oldest brother, and the profession in the state one of its oldest physicians. For nearly 53 years he has been active, 50 of those years in this town. Daily seen upon our streets and in our public places, known to all, he will be sadly missed. To his family we extend our sympathy. To us personally and professionally, and to the town, his death is a loss.

CHARLES A. MORSE, M. D.,
A. J. MONGE, M. D.,
L. P. BEAUDET, M. D.

USEFUL and ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

... FROM ...

Newmarket's Biggest and Best Store.

Glance over this list, you will surely find a suggestion, articles of use, real merchandise of merit for Men, Women and Children.

FIRST FLOOR--GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL.

Men's Suits,
Youths' Suits,
Boys' Suits,
Men's Overcoats,
Youths' Overcoats,
Boys' Overcoats,
Bath Robes,
Fancy Vests,
Coat Sweaters,
Silk Mufflers,
Way's Mufflers,
Handkerchiefs,
Shirts,
Underwear,

Neckwear,
Four-in-Hands,
String Ties,
Hook-on Ties,
Strap Tecks,
Bows,
Gloves,
Mittens,
Kid,
Mocha,
Scotch Wool,
Fur Lined.
Hosiery,
Collars and Cuffs,

Suspenders,
Arm Bands,
Garters,
Sets in Boxes,
Cuff Buttons,
Stick Pins,
Tie Holders,
Tie Sets,
Umbrellas,
Hats,
Caps,
Trunks,
Suit Cases,
Bags.

SECOND FLOOR--LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Hand-bags,
Pocket Books,
Purses,
Mirrors,
Perfumes,
Playing Cards,
Combs,
Comb Sets,
Barrettes,
Hair Brushes,
Belts,
Fancy Scarfs,
Xmas Postals,
Xmas Booklets,

Box Stationery,
Embroidery Scissors,
Brass Novelties,
Umbrellas,
Aprons,
House Dresses,
Blankets,
Coat Sweaters,
Bradley Mufflers,
Toques,
Handkerchiefs,
Towels,
Doilies,
Tray Cloths,

Bureau Scarfs,
Table Covers,
Gloves,
Chiffon Veils,
Collars,
Jobots,
Collar Pins,
Brooches,
Belt Buckles,
Cuff Links,
Hat Pins,

Note, that most of our goods are in Christmas Boxes; no extra charge for same.

Buying in more markets, not being tied to anyone, the largest purchasers by far of any in our line in this vicinity, enables us to give you a better assortment, and a lower price than other small stores or dealers.

Thirty-six years' reputation back of each and every sale and our guarantee, "Goods of the better kind only, and your money's worth or your money back," is absolute proof that this is the place to purchase your Holiday Merchandise.

~PRIEST'S~

NEWMARKET, - - N. H.

The Elite



These Stylish, Durable
and Fine-Fitting Shoes

... FOR SALE BY ...

M. T. KENNEDY,
NEWMARKET, N. H.

Christmas
Poultry.

Week after next we will have a

Choice Line of Tur-
keys and Poultry

... AT ...

VARNEY'S : MARKET,

Main St., Newmarket,

"The Home of Good Meat."

Watch . Our . Windows

Friday and Saturday Nights.

Bradford Kingman, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bela Kingman, is ill with diphtheria, and is being nursed by his mother.

The interior of the postoffice is very prettily decorated with flags, bunting and evergreen, for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Kate Varney and Herbert and Lucy Varney, who have been at Solon, Maine, for the past year, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Nellie Wightman and sister, Miss Annie Flaherty, have returned home from Hampton Beach, where they have been since July.

A sensible present for the holidays is anything in the line of footwear. E. P. Pinkham has a fine stock, and sells at low prices. See new ad.

By the authority of the Postmaster General the postoffice was closed on Wednesday during the funeral of ex-postmaster Samuel H. Greene.

We will close out all our stock of Men's and Boy's Clothing of all kinds at less than cost, as we do not intend to keep these goods in the future. People's Bargain Store.

Capt. George Scott Locke of Concord recently sent Dr. C. A. Morse two fine mountain lion skins, the animals being shot on his rancho near Fort Davis in Texas.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held next Thursday evening at the Free Baptist vestry. A social time, followed by refreshments.

Don't forget the meeting of Piscataqua Lodge, N. E. O. P., this (Friday) evening. Visitation of the Grand Warden, election of officers and other important business. Come!

There will be a Christmas concert Monday evening, Dec. 25, at half-past seven, at the Baptist church, given by the young people and children, to which all are cordially invited.

A case of 3000 yards of Remnants of Gingham, (Domestic and Scotch), Silk Muslins and Flannelette will arrive Wednesday at M. H. London's, and will be put on sale immediately on arrival.

H. T. Taplin of Newfields has a new thing in the way of a Christmas present. Twelve very large extra fine Baldwin apples he packs in a specially made fancy box, tied with ribbon. The fruit is packed in tissue paper, with the tops exposed, and the apples are certainly a tempting sight. This box sells for 40 cents.

A very pleasant whist party was held at Red Men's hall Thursday evening of last week. Progressive whist was played, and the following were prize winners: First prizes, Miss Corinne Paul, Richard A. Starling; consolation prizes, Miss Helen Pinkham, Robert Sharples. The next party will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 4.

FEDERATED CHURCH NOTES.

Christmas week is a busy one at the Federated church. Rehearsals afternoons and evenings keep many very busy preparing for the joyous festival. On Saturday there will be the Christmas tree, when it is the plan to make glad all young hearts of the Sunday school. Carols will be sung and exercises of speaking and dialogues given. It is open to all, and surely in this festive season we can sing "Peace on earth and good will to men." Forgiving and forgiving, let all meet as a happy band of people, to join in gladness and praise to God and good will to our fellow men. Everybody gladly welcome.

The Ladies' Union Aid Society held their Christmas sale last Saturday as scheduled. The day was most unfavorable in weather conditions, for the rain came in torrents. However, the attendance was good in the afternoon and all the departments were well patronized. Withal, it was a prosperous day, and the ladies who have worked long and diligently to thus help forward the work of the Federated church were well repaid. They are a band of hard-working women, who have in mind but one thing: to aid the church in its material needs.

The weekly service this (Friday) evening will be from 7.30 to 8 o'clock, to be followed by rehearsal of carols and music for Sunday.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

S. C. HARDY & SON,
CONTRACTORS.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE.

BEST HEMLOCK BOARDS, Planed and Butted, AT A BARGAIN; also CEDAR SHINGLES of all grades.

We can furnish your stock and do your work, and will in every instance make good.

Would refer you to the Bank or any business man in town.

'Phones: S. C. HARDY, 56-2, or G. F. HARDY, 27-4.

Havoc of the Hide Hunters.

In 1881 the buffalo hide hunters shipped 50,000 buffalo hides to the east. The next year the number was 200,000 and in 1883 40,000. Only 300 were reported in 1884, and after that there was none at all. In 1883 Sitting Bull and his band, with some white hunters, killed the last 10,000 of the northern herd. The last survivors, twenty-eight in number, were killed on the Big Porcupine in 1886 and were mounted for the National museum. With that the wild buffalo of North America practically ceased to exist except for a few in the Yellowstone National park and a handful in the wilds of Athabasca.—Outing.

Too Neighborly.

"The Finchbys are altogether too neighborly."

"Eh? Why, I thought I heard you praising them to the skies."

"You did. But the other night they gave a party and borrowed our hired girl."

"Well?"

"And they've forgotten to return her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her grave to-day," writes O. H. Brown, Muscadine, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and she soon began to mend and was well in a short time." Infalible for coughs and colds, it's the most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup and whooping cough: 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by the A. H. Place Drug Co.

Great Real Estate Chance.

Here is the best real estate proposition Newmarket has seen in years. House of late W. H. Davis, North Main St., contains 19 rooms, divided for three families; also store, large barn, about 3000 square feet land; five minutes from postoffice. First good offer gets the place. You can't duplicate this place for three times the amount I want.

H. A. DAVIS, 142 Wentworth Ave., Edgewood, R. I.

NEW DEPARTMENT STORE,
NEWMARKET, N. H.

Would You Believe It Possible
TO BUY A
NICE FOUR-IN-HAND TIE,
Guaranteed pure silk, all done up in a nice box,
FOR 10 CENTS.

You can buy it here, as well as hundreds of other things just as good.

It is now nearing the close of the Christmas season, but we still have a good stock of Christmas goods on hand.

It is also time to look after New Year's Cards and booklets and we have as good a line as you can find anywhere.

We also have a little of everything used in every home. We are headquarters for popular-priced goods, and it pays to buy at headquarters.

A. J. ST. HILAIRE,
5, 10 and 25 Cent Store,
OPPOSITE NO. 4 MILL, - - NEWMARKET, N. H.

Otto Coke.

Save Money by Using Otto Coke.

We have put in a stock of this Economical Fuel,
and will sell it at

\$6.00 PER TON, or 10 cts. PER BAG

Try a small lot and see how you like it.

JOSEPH A. BRISSON,
NEWMARKET.

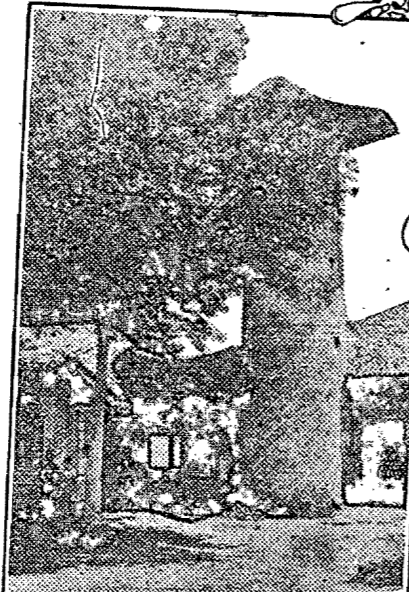
Christmas in Foreign Lands

By John Foster Frazer

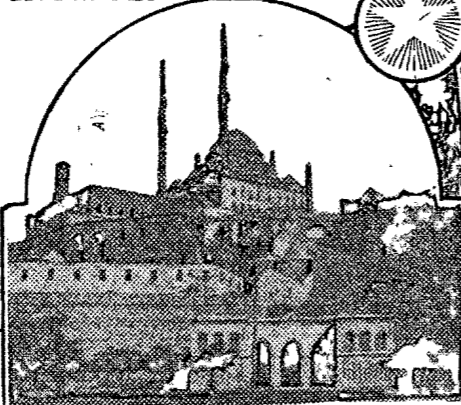
AFTER all, there is no place like home in which to celebrate Christmas. Even when the day does not come up to the old-fashioned pictorial representation of snow on the ground and red-breasted robins on the boughs, but is instead green and sunshiny, Christmas at home has an appropriateness and fits the scene in a way it cannot do in other lands.

It is rather hard to imagine appropriateness about Christmas under a blazing sky, and the eating of plum pudding when the thermometer is 90 degrees in the shade. How out of place the picturesque characters from Dickens' novels—muffled and cheery and full of boisterous mirth—would have been if they could have been conveyed on the magic carpet to gorgeous Cairo! Wealthy people, and, in these days of cheap travel, those who are not wealthy, now seek sunshine in the months which are considered dreary; so each Christmastide, crowds of British people betake themselves to the City of the Caliphs, proceed up the Nile, and, even on Christmas night, toast the old folks at home in the magnificent hotel at Khartoum.

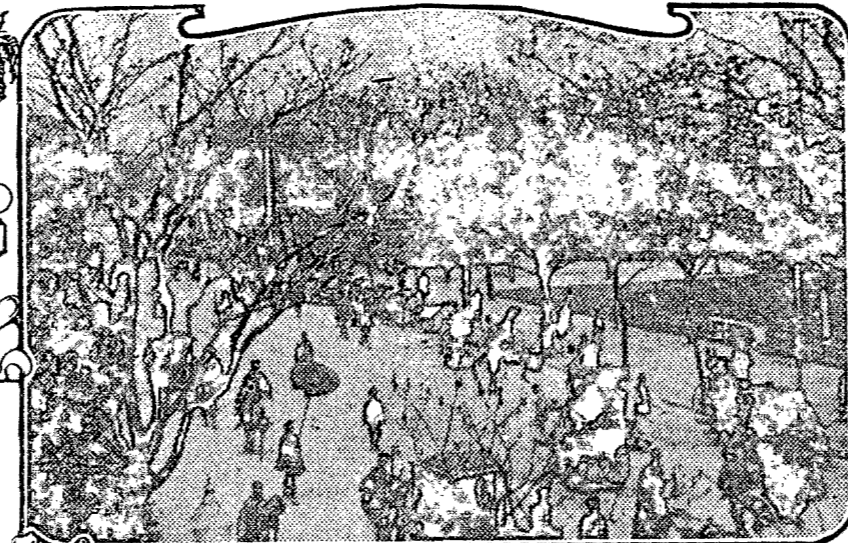
Our grandfathers and grandmothers, who regarded Christmas as a time of waltz and holly berries and taking bas-



IN PERZIA



THE CITADEL CAIRO EGYPT



MAKING CHRISTMAS DAY CALL SHANGHAI, CHINA



CHURCH OF NATIVITY BETHLEHEM CHRISTMAS MORNING



above the chair. When the dinner is over there follows the usual and appropriate speech making. Then comes the dance. That the company is in a distant foreign land is forgotten. Something of the flavor of Christmas tide at home is with the assembly. Laughter and merriment reign unbounded.

And is it not well at Christmastide to think of those of our own race and

land who are in far corners of the world? I do not only mean those who are in the great cities of Canada or Australia or South Africa or even in the semi-British towns in India. Rather I have in mind lands where are few British men and women, some traders, some missionaries, but all cut off by enormous distances from what is called the civilized world, whom it takes six weeks or two months for a letter to reach, and whose Christmas day is inclined to bring sad thoughts, not only because of the lonely lives they are leading, but by reason of the recollection of the other and more happy Christmas days they spent before they left the home-land.

Dotted about the world in Af-

Religion as Satisfaction

By Rev. Hugh T. Kerr,
Pastor of Fullerton Avenue
Presbyterian Church, Chicago

TEXT—One thing thou lackest.—Mark 10:21.

This is a character study in black and white. The picture is drawn by a determined hand and there is no hint of hesitation. Stroke follows stroke until the complete portrait is before us. The story is as complete as it is concise. It begins in comedy and ends in tragedy. The young man, impulsive, optimistic and temperamentally enthusiastic, hurries breathlessly into the presence of Jesus with the long hushed question of his heart upon his lips, and then when our hopes for him are highest we behold him making what Dante calls "The Great Refusal" and returns to his old life as ill at ease and with his heart as hungry as ever.

Let us not misunderstand this young man. He was no comedian trifling with sacred things and then casting them thoughtlessly away from him. He was intense, enthusiastic, a nobleman at heart, and when Jesus looked upon him he fell in love with him. He had climbed the ladder of lawful ambition, and while still a young man was in the council of the elders. Honor did not spoil the humility of his heart, and in the presence of the Master he bowed in graceful reverence. Richly endowed with worldly wealth, he was still more richly endowed with a nature rich in the virtues that make for righteousness.

Jesus was intensely interested in this young man. We read that "He loved him." I think he was interested in him on account of his youth. Christ and young manhood, as has been said, are as magnet and steel. This young man had all his life to live. The years with all their possible achievements were still before him.

Christ was interested in this young man because he was rich. Riches and wealth meant power, and power is another name for responsibility. Jesus spoke hard words about rich men and about rich men who loved money, who trusted in money, who because of their money forgot about God. Jesus, however, did not despise a man because he was rich. He loved the rich

ASTONISHED THE GOOD MAN

Preacher Might Well Have Cause to Wonder at Contents of Note Delivered to Him.

Just as the minister was about to begin his sermon the woman remembered that she had left the gas burning in the range oven. Visions of a ruined dinner and a smoky kitchen stared her in the face. She borrowed a pencil from the young man in the next pew and scribbled a note. With a murmured "Hurry," she thrust it into the hand of her husband, an usher, who came up the aisle at that moment. He, with an understanding nod, turned, passed up the aisle, and handed the note to the minister. The woman saw the act in speechless horror and shuddered as she saw the minister smilingly open the note and begin to read. But her expression of dismay was fully equaled by the look of amazement and wrath on the good man's face as he read the words: "Go home and turn off the gas!"

THREE CURED OF ECZEMA

"When a child, I suffered eight years with eczema. I could not sleep at night, and had sores all over my chest. We had doctors and none could do any good, until my mother saw the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies in the paper. We used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and they cured me of eczema. I also used them on my five children. Two of them had eczema very badly. When my children had eczema, I was not worried at all, as I knew the Cuticura Remedies would do their work. They had sores all over their heads, their hair would fall out, and they would scratch all night and day. They had it on their heads, face, and in back of the ears so that I thought their ears would drop off. I washed their heads and bodies with Cuticura Soap and they are as clean as the driven snow.

"Cuticura Soap and Ointment also cured my children of ringworm. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies. They are wonderful." (Signed) Mrs. Violet Cole, 26 S. Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 8 L, Boston.

WOULD HAVE TO WAIT.



lets of provisions to poor folks, then after the festooned and decorated church for morning service, and afterwards, with lights up and curtains drawn, proceeded to consume slabs of turkey and roast beef, chunks of plum pudding and innumerable mince pies, with the object of bringing happy months, would twirl in their graves if they could see the manner in which thousands of their descendants celebrate the day in Cairo.

I have known snow in Cairo, but the occasions are as rare as blue moons. As a rule, the morning comes with blazing sunshine, with not a cloud in the sky, and the atmosphere not only warm but sultry. It is not the occasion for topcoats or mufflers or fur capes. The men are in flannels and the women are in white finery. Possibly some attend the English church, with the hope of being reminded what day it is; but the majority go off upon excursions, wandering through the quaint, bedizened and scented bazars, where the Mohammedan salesmen, with little concern about the Christian festival, ply their trade of selling antiques, radiant robes and hand-made Oriental carpets. The majority, on pleasure bent, go off to the Pyramids, and, under the sweltering sun, climb to the summit of the great burial pile of the Cheops, and then, likely enough, mounted on donkeys, scamper across the hot sands to the Sphinx, in the shadow of which they proceed to picnic.

It is late afternoon, and the big sun is setting over the Libyan desert, and the bells in the mosques are tinkling for the faithful Mohammedans to come and pray, when most of our fellow country people return to their hotels. There is no old-style Christmas dinner. The fare is French; the music is probably Austrian. Somehow, the occasion, delicious and happy though it be, does not fit the picture. The moon rises and the evening is fragrant, whilst parties sit out upon the balconies before the dancing begins. And then thoughts inevitably wander to what the folks at home are doing.

Even with ourselves, particularly in London, a great change is coming over the celebration of Christmas. People with families, especially those with young children, do keep up something of the tradition. But amongst those who are grown up the tendency is to spend Christmas night at one of the great caravansaries of pleasure—a fashionable West End restaurant or a hotel, where in the entrance hall there is generally a magnificent Christmas tree, and the dinner is lavish, the music ravishing, and everything is bright and noisy, and the air is rippled with the laughter of pretty women.

The old-time Christmas is voted dull; besides, taking one's Christmas dinner at a hotel is reckoned much cheaper than having it at home. Within short memory a great change has come over our manner of spending Christmas. Thousands of people go to the big hotels on the south coast. The hydropathic establishments in the provinces are invariably crowded. Thousands upon thousands of men and women—chiefly those who are still in blithe manhood and womanhood—take themselves to Switzerland. For a week before Christmas the London stations which are jumping-off places for the continent are as busy as in summer holiday time dispatching Britons to the Alps.

Christmas in Switzerland! Why, a dozen years ago the majority of British people would have shuddered at the idea. Switzerland in dead of winter, with heaped-up snow and storms and bitter cold, was not to be thought of. Great has been the alteration. Though there is plenty of snow the atmosphere is dry and the sun shines brightly. The air is invigorating. There is sufficient of skating to be obtained, exciting races

on toboggans to be secured, and, for those bent on adventure, there is the most exciting pastime of skiing.

Many of the high-placed villages in the mountains of Switzerland become colonies of British people. These do the proper thing by going to the little church on Christmas morning. But they come back in a hurry, and are soon in their sweaters and have donned their heavy boots, or have affixed their skates and are off for pleasure long before luncheon time. The dining rooms are decorated for the great event of the evening—the Christmas dinner. Curious it is to think that these bunches of happy folk, who a week ago were scattered in all parts of the British Isles, now congregate in the well-lighted rooms of a Swiss hotel, and are eating their Christmas dinner 600 or 700 miles away from home. Maybe there is a carnival on the ice at night. The air is dead still. The moon is like a great lantern in the heavens. Fancy dresses are the proper thing. Every one carries a multi-colored Chinese lantern swinging at the end of a cane. The local Swiss band plays popular airs. There is the swish and rumble of innumerable skates over the crisp and well-swept ice.

Think of the manner in which the day is spent in the distant treaty ports of the Far East. There comes, back to my memory a Christmas day I once spent in Shanghai. In that great commercial Chinese city is a considerable gathering of British people, chiefly engaged in trade, kindly, hospitable, giving the hand of friendship to the traveler and seeing that he has a good time with the rest. There are Christmas morning calls to be made. Callers travel from house to house in jinrickshaws hauled by bronze-skinned Chinese coolies. Maybe there are steeplechase races on the outskirts of the town, and the entire British colony to go off to see their countrymen, adepts in horsemanship, scamper for the prizes. Then come luncheon parties, to be followed at night by the customary Christmas gathering. One might almost forget that one was thousands of miles away from home, except maybe for the fact that the servants are slit-eyed Chinamen.

Another Christmas day comes to memory as I write. It was in Teheran, the capital of Persia. There, of course, is the British legation; but most of the British residents, fifty or sixty in number, are engaged in connection with the telegraph service. Teheran is a great transmission station on the telegraph route between England and India. On Christmas morning there is generally a football match on the Miadan, a big open space where most of the Persian military displays take place. In the afternoon there is polo. The Persians stand round with wide-eyed wonder, quite incapable of understanding why it is that English people are putting themselves to such exertions in the search of what they consider pleasure. The Persian does not appreciate the western habit of violent exercise. He regards those who take part in it as rather mad.

It is the practice of most British ministers to give a dinner party on Christmas night to the leading British and American residents in the fine legation dining room. The two flags, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, are hung

on the deserts of Australia, these people will be eating their Christmas dinners on the same day as ourselves. So, in the flush of happiness which comes to most of us, it is not a bad thing to let the thoughts wander to fellow Britons so far off that sometimes they are inclined to be forgotten.

Also there are others. I remember a Christmas day I spent on a tramp ship, a commodious, roomy old boat, but slow in pace, plowing her way through a storm in the Bay of Biscay. We ought to have been home before Christmas, but the weather had buffeted us and we were nearly a week behind our time. Christmas morning came drearily as the old vessel bumped her way over the angry waters. We had no Christmas cheer, no turkey, no plum pudding, no wine, but we had tinned rabbit and some bottles of stout on board. While the ship pitched and rolled the captain and his men and myself gulped our poor Christmas cheer and toasted each other in stout. Then the men went out to their work in the gale. I stood on the bridge together with the officer in charge while the wind howled and the sleet slashed and we pressed on slowly into the gloom. Not a very merry Christmas! But still the kind of Christmas that will be spent by many thousands of good British sailors in far seas.

For a contrast where better could you go to spend Christmas day than in Jerusalem and attend service at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem is not quite the same as it was in Biblical times, though a good deal of it has not altered through many generations. It seems out of place to go to Jerusalem by railway and, outside the station, to be met by a horde of shrieking cab drivers seeking the job of conveying you to one of the big hotels.

Christmas day this year is on a Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, when thousands of Jews, conscious of what the day means to Christians, will lament that the Messiah they expect has not come.

Christians, Jews, Mohammedans, all jostle in the narrow streets of Jerusalem. On Christmas Eve the Mohammedans who, curiously enough, have charge of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, to prevent quarrelsome Christians doing injury to one another, will be keeping the Mohammedan Sabbath, and from the minarets of the mosques will sound the muezzin of the Mullahs crying: "There is only one God, and Allah is his prophet; come all ye faithful and pray." Then, as the sun begins to drop on Christmas Eve, you may go to all that remains of the old walls of Jerusalem, and come across crowds of Jews, hooded women and men ringleted, many of them from distant shores, kissing the stones which once surrounded the city of their forefathers.

On Christmas morning, with the slouching Turkish soldiers at the door of the church, many Christians will enter to attend service, crouch through the low and narrow doorway, and have the privilege of kissing the stone on which tradition says the body of Christ was laid after the Crucifixion. See that group of tourists mounted on shaggy and ill-fed ponies! They are full of light-heartedness as they scamper along the rugged paths beyond the gates of Jerusalem. They are off to Bethlehem to visit the Church of the Nativity—dark and solemn and rather eerie with many subdued lights.

Christmas day brings many and varied recollections to the man who has wandered much about this old world.

Too True.

"Why is the race not always to the swift, my boy?"

"Because their gasoline gives out, sir."

of Canada, out begged his lifeless body as it hung unclaimed upon the cross. Two rich men took his dead body and wrapped it tenderly in the choicest of linen and laid it away in a costly sepulcher.

Jesus knows and recognizes no class. Riches and poverty to him are but the tools with which character fashions circumstances. "The man's the gowd for a' that." It is written of him that "he made his grave with the rich in his death." There is pathos and tragedy in that sentence. "Must the Master wait till death to dwell in the habitations of the rich?" May he not make his abode with the rich in his life? Let the rich man open the door and Christ will enter in to share his lonely isolation, and will satisfy the hunger of his heart.

Jesus was interested in this young man because he was moral. His life was pure and his hands clean. For him a good name was better than great riches. He followed the quest of the best. He was one of the Knights of the Round Table, who had pledged his honor to "live sweet life of purest chastity." To gain the love and admiration of Jesus it is not necessary to wander off into forbidden paths of sin, and to run the gauntlet of a dissipated life. For all young men who are fighting sin and the devil and carrying a clean conscience in the midst of contaminating circumstances Jesus has a warm welcome.

Jesus was interested in this young man, who, with his youth, his position, his influence, his purity of life, was still dissatisfied and came with the cry of unrest "What lack I yet?" This is a wonderful thing that he should have so much and yet not have enough.

Jesus answered the young man's question by a command. "Come, follow me." In a great book recently published there is this striking sentence, "If the gods went their way and were satisfied, and the beasts went their way and were satisfied, the unrest of man can only mean that he is not rightly related to his present life." Now, is not that just the truth? How can a man be rightly related to this present life in which he is set if he leaves out God and refuses to become related to the eternal realities that lie all around him, in the world of truth and beauty and goodness? Are youth, and worldly honor, and riches the only things that life needs to be related to? Out of all these human relationships the cry is heard, "What lack I yet?" And Jesus responds promptly, "You lack the love and the light of the presence of the God of truth."

The human heart is homeless until it finds the Heavenly Father. Find God, and you find rest and peace and satisfaction. Religion is satisfaction. Religion completes life and perfects love, and only in the presence of God is the soul satisfied.

No sacrifice is too great to gain this great treasure. "Sell all that you have and give to the poor if necessary." Let nothing hold you back from following after Christ in the life of self-surrender and loving service.



Lady—How much for children's pictures?

Photographer—Three dollars a dozen.

Lady—Why—er—I've only got eight.

He Knew Her Well.

"Now, old man, make yourself comfortable and let's talk over the good old times. We haven't seen each other since we were boys together. I told you I was married, didn't I? By the way, did you ever live in Painesville?"

"Yes, I lived there three years."

"Ever meet Miss Katish?"

"Ha! ha! Why, I was engaged to her! But that's nothing—all the fellows in my crowd were engaged to her at one time or another. I see you've lived in Painesville. Why did you ask about her, in particular? Come—confess?"

"Why, I—er—I married her."

As a man grows older he sees something in himself every day that is calculated to make him a little less conceited.

A girl can get more by pouting during courtship than she can by shouting after marriage.

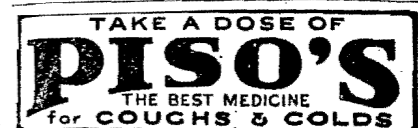
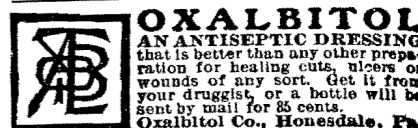
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SERIAL
STORYNo Man's
Land
A ROMANCE
By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tuyt. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tuyt dead. Coast struggles to wrest the weapon from him, thus the police discover them. Coast is arrested for murder.

CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

"Well, so much for Blackstock—until the police get wind of him, at all events. They're trying to locate him by cable now; haven't heard of any success that way, however. Naturally . . . But a few days ago Dundas came to the surface."

Coast started violently. "Dundas!" "Um-mm; full confession, exculpating you, incriminating Blackstock. Corroborative details: letters from Blackstock—all that sort of thing. Furthermore, Dundas told us why Blackstock feared Van Tuyt: Van knew something—some dirty business Blackstock had cooked up in the west. Immaterial now; tell you later. Also Dundas took us to the shop where Blackstock bought that gun—salesman recalled the transaction. You remember how we failed to prove the gun his?"

"Of course. Go on about Dundas."

"Well . . . It was Truax's doing; nailed Dundas on the street one day, somewhere east of Third avenue. The man had been in hiding ever since Blackstock cleared out; he was in a pretty bad way, broke and seedy; claimed Blackstock hadn't sent him a dollar since he disappeared. So Dundas, thrown back upon his pen for a means of livelihood, went all to

ed the pardon without a murmur. And here we are."

"And here we are," Coast repeated in a whisper. He was quiet for a time. "You know I can't thank you, old man," he said at length, rousing.

Warburton's fat little hand rested a moment lightly upon his shoulder. "You don't have to. I feel too good about it myself. Always knew it would come out all right. Never lost faith in you, not for a second, Garrett."

He rattled on, Coast listening by fits and snatches. He heard a little of this matter and that, heard less of more. He replied at times abstractedly.

Katherine Thaxter? Had she heard? All Coast's thoughts focussed upon this: he must see her.

There came a pause, made awkward by a constraint in Warburton's manner. Coast glanced at him inquiringly. The little lawyer licked his lips nervously.

"There's one thing," he said, "you won't like, perhaps."

Coast smiled. "I'm not in a mood for fault-finding. What is it?"

"Of course, you know it's desirable to get Blackstock."

"Well?"

"You won't be fully cleared, in the public mind at least, until he's convicted in your stead."

"That's true enough."

"So we're keeping it quiet, for the time being—the reasons for your release, I mean."

"Why? What's the sense of that?" Coast demanded, excitedly. "You said 'exonerated!'"

"So it is, so it will be. But we don't want to scare Blackstock. If he hears that Dundas has confessed, he'll never be found. If we permit him to think, as the public will certainly think, that you are pardoned principally because of your social standing and 'pull' . . . then he won't be so wary. You see? So we're withholding the real reason. Be patient; it will only be for a little while. And in the end it will be exoneration, absolute and unquestionable. Will you stand for this?"

Coast nodded somberly at the dull haze hanging over the sweltering city toward which they raced. "I presume I must," he said wearily; "but it's hard—thundering hard. . . . I had hoped . . ."

"I know, old boy." Warburton's hand touched his again. "But it's for

ton fully satisfying himself as to the caller's identity before turning the receiver over to Coast. His hope was nipped with disappointment; it was merely Truax calling to offer his felicitations and demand Coast's presence at "a little dinner at the club—just a few of us, all friends of yours;" the hour, seven that night. Mechanically Coast promised and rang off. He was unable to refuse; in his heart he knew that he would be unable to go.

"What about my rooms?" he asked, suddenly.

Warburton beamed. "They're waiting for you, everything just as you left it. I kept track of both your old servants; they're there, too. Just walk in and hang up your hat."

Coast meditated. "That's like you, Dick," he said.

An office boy entered. "Reporter from the Journal wants to see Mister Coast."

"I've left," said Coast.

He thought soberly, frowning for a moment. "That puts my place out of the question; they'll swarm there."

"Yes," agreed Warburton.

"I'll put up at some hotel tonight."

"Made up your mind which?"

"No; I'll call you up when I'm settled. . . . You'd better give me some money."

Warburton's pudgy features contorted themselves to express chagrin. "The one thing I forgot!"

"Then send somebody out for it."

"How much?" Warburton drew a cheque-book toward him. "A hundred?"

A long pause prefaced Coast's estimate. "Five thousand."

The lawyer whistled. "The devil you say! What d'you want with all that?"

"How can I tell?"

With a sigh and a shrug Warburton drew the check and rang for his head clerk. That person brought with him the information that representatives of the Times, the Sun and the Herald had foregathered with the Journal reporter in the outer office, and would not be denied.

"Get the money," said Warburton. "I'll tend to the rest."

He made a sortie into the reception room and returned crestfallen. "I've lied like a trooper," he confessed, "but they won't budge. You were seen to enter; you haven't been seen to leave."

SOMETHING NEW IN LODGES

In View of "Extraordinary Occasion
"Pinkey" Might Well Be Ex-
cused for Absence.

"Pinkey" is the nickname of the chocolate-colored Chesterfield who presides over the bar in a small, unique and out-of-the-way liquid refreshment establishment in Washington patronized by newspaper correspondents, visiting celebrities and government officials. He is a great "j'iner," and devotes his one evening "off" a week to his several lodge duties. Being missed on one of these occasions by one of his friends and patrons, who had lugged to his place a suit of evening clothes which he thought would fit the Pinkertonian form, on the next evening regretful reference was made to it, the suit having been bestowed on another, a waiter in a rival hostelry.

"I'm mighty obliged to you, sah," groaned Pinkey, "mighty obliged, jes' the same. This'll teach me a lesson to stay on the job."

"Attending one of your lodge meetings, I suppose?" queried his friend of the dress suit.

"Well, not exactly, sah," replied Pinkey, "not exactly, sah. You see, we was jes' organizing the colored Hibernians."

Baltimore French.

A Baltimore boniface tells of a waiter in that city who lately announced that he had taken up the study of the French language.

"Do you find it necessary here?" asked the patron to whom the man confided this bit of information.

"Not here, sir," explained the waiter; "but I've been offered a steady job in Paris at one of the hotels if I can learn French."

"But Paris is full of French waiters," said the patron. "I'm afraid you're being deceived."

"No, sir," said the man, with much earnestness and absolute simplicity. "The proposition's a straight one. The proprietor of the hotel says that the waiters he has can't understand French as we Baltimoreans speak it, and that's what he wants me for, you see."—Lippincott's.

Just Like Bennett.

"Arnold Bennett, the latest visitor to these shores," said a New York editor, "is said to be the greatest living English novelist. I plump for Wells or Conrad myself. However—"

The editor smiled. "A critic at the club the other day was listening to an execrable young novelist. The young man boasted on interminably, but at last I heard the critic get in the words:

"Do you know, you remind me of Arnold Bennett?"

IN THE BARNYARD.



Duck—What did the fortune-teller tell you?

Chicken—Told me I was going to be mixed up in an affair with a dark lady—and warned me to look out for a country looking guy with an ax.

Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

A man has reached the age of discretion when he is willing to admit that other men may have opinions different from his without being fools.

Tightness across the chest means a cold on the lungs. That's the danger signal. Cure that cold with Hamlin's Wizard Oil before it runs into Consumption or Pneumonia.

Excitement.

"What's that racket out there?" "That's Fido. He's chased your fuzzy hat up the hall tree."

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Beneficial,
Gentle and Effective,

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W. N. U.

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W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 51-1911.

by pawning things. He staked him to a meal, plenty of drinks; and all an empty stomach made him blunder. Confessed he was keeping a conscience—remorse gnawing at his vitals—whatever those are—everything like that. Then Truax bundled him into a taxi and brought him to my rooms. It was near midnight—got me out of bed; I caught a cold. However . . . I own it without compunction, we worked the poor devil through the third degree; simply browbeat and bullyragged him until I was ashamed of myself. But the truth oozed out finally, along with tears—whisky tears. We hadn't stinted the bottle.

"As I say, in the end Dundas owned up to the whole filthy affair, just as you told it—whimpered about selling his soul to Blackstock, price not deposited. We made him sign a brief confession, but I knew that wouldn't be sufficient, and it was then too late and Dundas too far gone to do more with him. So I called in a central office man I happened to know, and turned Dundas over to him to be taken to a Turkish bath and licked into shape; and it did the trick, with a hearty breakfast and plenty of black coffee for a chaser. He was pretty shaky next morning, but I coaxed him into a taxi and had him at the district attorney's office before he knew what was up. There he wanted to hedge, but his signature to the overnight confession took all the starch out of him, and he went all over it again, with a stenographer taking it down—typewritten deposition—all that sort of thing.

"Meanwhile my friend the detective had ransacked Dundas' lodging—some cheap room just off the Bowery—and found a bundle of letters from Blackstock—mostly written during the trial, when they didn't dare be seen together—hints and orders as to the evidence Dundas was to give. That settled it. Dundas was rushed before a magistrate and jailed and the grand jury was asked to indict him for perjury. The poor fool was scared silly, as soon as he realized what he had done—declared Blackstock would get him sooner or later. So he saved him the trouble—killed himself in his cell half an hour after being committed—had a phial of morphia secreted in his clothing.

After a pause Coast said slowly: "So Blackstock did 'get' him after all! That makes two at least—two we know of."

"Yes," Warburton assented uneasily, worried by the hard expression that lined Coast's mouth; "looked at that way, yes. . . . Well, we called your trial judge into consultation—the district attorney and I—and between the three of us drew up a petition for your pardon, the district attorney being the first to sign. I got off to Albany by the first train. There wasn't the slightest trouble; the governor grant-



The Sidewalk Throng Passed Him With Blank Looks.

the best—for your best interests, believe me."

Coast's chin sank despondently upon his breast. "I must go away for a time," he said, or, rather muttered, his accents so soft that Warburton failed to distinguish them—"clear out for a time."

They passed a corner news stand where a man stood with a paper outspread before him, the width of its front sheet occupied by headlines in huge black type, heralding the sensation of the hour.

They who rode might read: GARRETT COAST PARDONED! AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR!!!

Coast shivered as if chilled and sank back, crouching, faint with dismay, in his corner of the tonneau. Publicity had him in its relentless clutches.

At two in the afternoon the car stopped before the building on Nassau street in which Warburton had offices. Coast alighted, sick with fear of recognition. The sidewalk throng passed him with blank looks, the elevator boy had a copy of the blatant sheet and a stare for Mr. Warburton's client. In Warburton's private room there was business to distract him; papers to be signed, details to be arranged; letters and telegrams of congratulation, already coming in by the score, to be opened and read. He was called on the telephone—Warbur-

"Then," said Coast, "I'll stop here tonight."

Warburton shook his head in cheerful dissent. "Not in the least necessary. I'll fix you up all right. You can slip out into the hall by this door—I'll make sure the coast's clear, first—dodge round into the Liberty street corridor, and take the elevator there. You're hardly liable to be recognized on either the subway or the L, if you're careful. Make your own selection of a hotel and call me up at the club any time after five. Meanwhile I'll send a boy to your rooms for whatever you want, and he'll bring everything to you at any hour you name."

Coast smiled agreement. "That's a wonderful head you wear, Dick, but I doubt if your scheme will work; it's too simple."

Its very simplicity made it practicable, however; and a little after four Coast made his escape precisely as Warburton had planned.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Exactly 2:30 A. M. Arthur—"Why is it, fairest Evangeline, that when I am with you thousands on that clock seem to take wings and fly?" Stern Voice (at the head of the stairs)—"Without wish in to be impertinent, young man, simply want to observe that ther nands hain't got nethin on the one on our gas meter."—Judge.

critic."

Read It Differently.

A man was charged with stealing a sheep belonging to Sir Garnett Fitz-Maurice.

"I found the poor creature straying on the road, me lord, an' was just drivin' it home," pleaded the accused. "Can you read?" asked his lordship. "A little, me lord."

"You could not have been ignorant, then, that the sheep belonged to your landlord, Sir Garnett Fitz-Maurice, as his brand, 'G. F. M.,' was on the animal."

"True for ye, me lord, but sure I thought the letters meant 'Good Fat Mutton!'"

Great Scheme.

"Dear me," said Mrs. Housewife, with a deep sigh, "I can't manage to keep a cook a week."

"You should copy me," observed her friend. "Since my husband learned French I can keep one a year."

Mrs. Housewife looked surprised. "I don't see the connection," she said.

"It's simple enough. He now swears at her in French instead of English. It gives him a vent for his temper, some valuable practice—and the cook thinks he's making love to her!"—Satire.

Not Uncommon Fallacy.

"Why do you insist on investing your money away from your home town?"

"Well," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "I've got a good deal of local pride, I have, and I regard the people in this here township as bein' so smart that none of 'em is goin' to let any real bargains git away from him."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Awful Moment.

"That man-eating lion glared at you just before you shot him?"

"Intently," replied the scientist. "He appeared as if he were looking me over for a pure food label."

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

Pericles wore his hair pretty close to his eyes—but nobody ever called him a low-brow!

There are few shade trees in the average man's field of labor.

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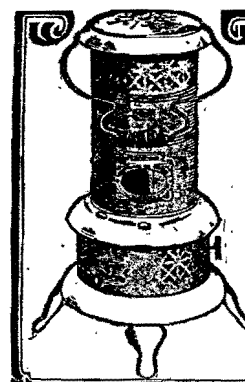
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Cobalt mines are now producing silver to the value of over \$20,000,000 per year and as operating costs are lower than any other mining camp, the net profits are estimated at over \$18,000,000 per year. Among the most promising mines in the Cobalt district are those owned by

THE MOHAWK COBALT SILVER MINES, LTD.

and Mr. J. W. Hamilton of Eaton, Ind., the well-known mining engineer, in submitting his report on these properties, concludes by stating that in his experience of 30 years the mine is one of the best prospects he has ever been connected with and that all it needs is a little more development to bring about large and increasing profits. The Company therefore desires to install new and up-to-date machinery and we are authorized to offer to the public an allotment of 50,000 shares at 20c per share. We believe the stock to be a good buy at that price and that in the near future it will advance considerably in price and we therefore recommend its purchase.

J. N. SECHREST & CO.,
820 White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Please send me Engineer's report and full particulars of the Mohawk Cobalt Silver Mines, Ltd.

Name _____
Address _____

J. N. SECHREST & CO.

820 White Building, Buffalo, N. Y.



Rayo Lamps and Lanterns

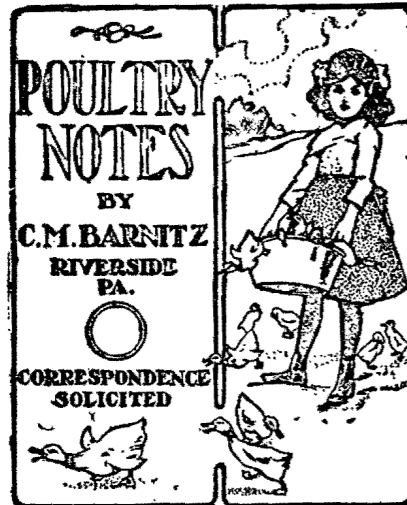
Scientifically constructed to give most light for the oil they burn. Easy to light, clean and rewick. In numerous finishes and styles, each the best of its kind.

Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo Lamps and Lanterns, or write for illustrated booklets direct to any agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.



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THE SLY OPOSSUM.

When snow piles up and zero winds whistle it's then the sly opossum sneaks down from the woods to rob the henroost. In summer he is busy, in leafy tree and thicket, robbing birds' nests, gathering berries and fruits and



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

MR. OPOSSUM HIMSELF.

rearing a big family of chicken sneak thieves, and when Jack Frost ripens the persimmons he hangs by his retractile tail among the golden fruit and stuffs all day. But the birds wing south, deep snow cuts off his food supply, and this pig headed, ratty tailed, dull white marsupial is forced from his haunts to seek food.

He is a "night raider," shows little fear and appears in unexpected places. You are apt to find him upstairs under the bed, down in the cellar feasting on pumpkin pie and apples or out in the henhouse sucking eggs and skinning roosters.

His appetite for chicken is only surpassed by that of a fully matured

BUGHOUSE KILLER.

When B-flats bite your hide at night Don't turn the bed or die of fright. Just get some creosote and spray. The bedbugs quick will get away.

If skeeters round your bald head sing And jab you with their poison sting Anoint with citronella oil. The devils will at once recoil.

If lice joy ride upon your head, Tincture of larkspur kills them dead. Dip your comb in kerosene To catch all nits and crawlers mean.

When crab lice take a hold on you Then strong tobacco tea go brew. Just take a bath in tobacco juice, And the vile bugs will quick let loose.

When nasty roaches come around Just sprinkle borax where they're found. And if the moth the carpets bore Go scatter salt upon the floor.

When fleas torment poor Tommy cat Pennyroyal tea is good for that. Just sprinkle kitty well with it And the mean fleas will soon be nit.

When fleas make good old Towser rub Drop carbolic acid in his tub. And if your caged bird has lice A sulphur bag o'erhead is nice.

When mites infest the chicken coop A coal oil spray quick makes them droop. And if your hens have any lice, Persian powder for quick demise.

If you have bugs not mentioned here, Here is the way to kill them, dear: Just lay them on the cook stove quick And hit them with a heavy brick. C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q.—What becomes of the fuzz on chicks? Do they shed it when they get their adult feathers, or where does it go? A.—Behind the fuzz on chicks are feathers, and these push out, the fuzz remaining on the ends until finally worn off. You may see this clearly illustrated by watching the feather growth of a little robin, the fuzz sometimes remaining on the feather tips till the birds are quite large.

Q.—What do you think of sending a distance for eggs for hatching? A.—We consider it more wise to look around home first for what you want. We have known fanciers to send across six states for eggs, pay express, and the few chicks hatched were very ordinary, while within ten miles was a flock that would have given them more and better chicks at half the price.

Q.—In trap nesting hens to discover the heaviest layers what is revealed in regard to the percentage of fertility? Which hen gives the more fertile eggs, the 100 egg or the 200 egg hen? A.—Two hundred egg hens have been found to give eight infertiles in ten eggs. The more eggs the less fertility.

Q.—What do you consider the best advertising medium for one who is in the poultry business in a small way? A.—Your town paper or, if there is no town paper, your county paper with largest circulation in your town.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

When on grass run in summer India Runner ducks cost about \$1 per year per duck for feed. As the from 150 to 250 eggs per year

THE CLENDENIN CHECK FORGERY

A Woman Has an Unpleasant Banking Experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendenin were a happy young couple. Edward Clendenin was a practical business man, and Mamie, his wife, was in every sense feminine. One feminine trait she possessed to a high degree—she could learn nothing about the practice of banking.

One day Mr. Clendenin was called away hastily—indeed, so hastily that he had no time to arrange for his wife's financial needs during his absence.

"Go to the bank," he said, "and get what you want. Sign my name to the check. They will understand it. Banks are not very particular where they know all about the parties."

The funds that Mamie had on hand were all expended within a few days. Taking out her husband's check book, she drew a check for \$100. She did not wish to go to the bank herself, the day being stormy, and intended sending her coachman. Not knowing what to write in the space left for the name of the payee, after much deliberation she concluded to keep on the safe side by leaving it blank. Then she signed her husband's name to it and, calling Patrick, told him to go to the bank and draw the money. Patrick did as he was told, but returned without funds.

"The man at the window, ma'am, says to put my name to it. But if ye do O'll have to be identified."

"What's identified mean?"

"Well, O' think, ma'am, some one will have to tell 'em that O'm meself."

"How provoking! I don't know anybody to do that."

"But he says if ye'll write 'bearer' in it he'll pay anyway."

This appearing to be the easiest way out of it, Mrs. Clendenin inserted the word "bearer," and Patrick made another visit to the bank and returned with the money.

It was about a week after this that Mrs. Clendenin while shopping noticed a man who seemed to be keeping a pair of very sharp eyes on her. He followed her from shop to shop, and when she got home she found him there waiting for her.

"Madam," he said, "I tell fortunes by means of the handwriting of the subject."

"I don't care to have my fortune told," said Mrs. Clendenin. The man was persistent, and in the end the lady, to get rid of him, gave him a specimen of her handwriting. After securing this he did not seem especially anxious to tell her fortune, and as she did not urge him he re-

A PLAYGROUND CREED.

As Adopted by the City Playground Association of New York.

We believe that a city child needs a place to play, things to play with and some one to take a fatherly or motherly interest in its play.

We believe that a playground should be made attractive to win the child—varied in equipment, to hold the child, who needs constant change, and supervised by directors trained in child culture, who can care for this child garden as an expert florist will care for his flowers, developing the best in each.

We believe that family life should be encouraged in the playground, avoiding the formal grouping according to age.

We believe that normal play on swings, seesaws and other such apparatus, or with simple games such as ball and tag in varied forms, or with toys such as toy brooms, doll houses, etc., to be a better preparation for normal life than exciting competitions and complicated games requiring constant instruction.

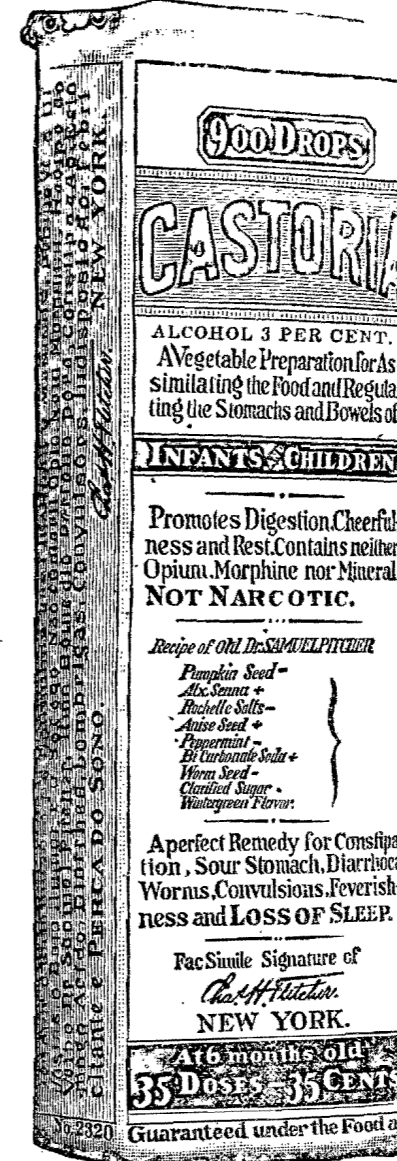
We believe that a program for playground work should be very elastic, allowing for change to suit the immediate need of the child, weather conditions, etc., but should definitely establish the duty of each of the staff, so that no phase of the work—songs, stories, races, quiet occupation, general supervision, etc.—may be neglected.

We believe that the title "attendant" is wrongly applied to the educators who have charge of playgrounds and that the title should be changed to "director, assistant director and junior assistant director."

We believe that playground directors, exposed to high winds and broiling sun, who must control and educate through play the roughest element as well as little children and babies, meeting every moment a different problem, should not be asked to give more hours' service per year than schoolteachers who give formal instruction to a limited number of children attending regularly.

We believe that playground work where the character of the child may be best molded through skillful suggestion, informally given, should be in the hands of persons of the highest character and best training, who will make this a life work, a yearly graded salary as in other professional work being essential to attract such workers.

We believe that the park playgrounds should be open on week day mornings as well as, after school and under supervision so that the mothers and babies and physically weak and mentally defective children may have opportunity. the group school



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Lady Patron in the Hotel.
For an interesting, discriminating and all round exacting proposition in a hotel the lady patron is doubtless the winner. She must always have a parlor floor room, with bath, fronting the street and plenty of closet room. The room must be large enough to accommodate a couple of box cars she calls trunks. She will use three times as many towels as a man, keep the bell-hops in perpetual motion to answer her calls and make more complaints about the room temperature in a day than a man would in a month.—Hotel World.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—group. Has been used with success in family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Maere, Buffalo, N.

Over Half-Century.

Humphreys' Specifics have been used by the people with satisfaction for more than 50 years. Medical Book sent free.

No.	FOR	Price
1	Fever, Congestions, Inflammations.....	25
2	Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease.....	25
3	Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants.....	25
4	Diarrhea, of Children and Adults.....	25
5	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis.....	25
6	Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia.....	25
7	Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo.....	25
8	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach.....	25
9	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis.....	25
10	Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas.....	25
11	Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains.....	25
12	Fever and Ague, Malaria.....	25
13	Piles, Blood of Bleeding, External, Internal.....	25
14	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head.....	25
15	Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough.....	25

into a place without keys, of mysteriously escaping when thought to be securely caged and of playing dead possum so well that the elect can hardly tell.

Twelve generally constitute a litter, three families a season to the pair. Kangaroo style, the mother carries her young in a pouch and is sometimes found with newborn young in her cradle.



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

NOW FOR A ROAST.

die and twelve, half grown, on her back, with tails hooked to her arched caudal appendage.

The possum here shown made a raid on Riverside roosters and pumpkin pies and met his finish.

On prying open his strong jaws fifty sharp teeth were disclosed, the death trap of many a fat hen.

These fowl fiends are easily tracked and trapped, and when one is killed fowls' furry foes are not only fewer, but, oh, you roast possum an' sweet pertaters!

DON'TS.

Don't let litter in the duck house get rank. Damp means lame ducks and their finish.

Don't forget that turkeys are not far removed from the wild and must not be shut up in a hot box.

Don't fail to scatter grain evenly over the litter so all have a chance, and keep the litter even on the scratching floor.

Don't expect to keep breeding geese right on a straight grain ration. Geese are vegetarians and to keep healthy and be prolific must have vegetables regularly.

Oats are a splendid feed for summer and the molt. They are not heating, are relished and contain protein and carbohydrates in almost proper proportions to afford a balanced ration.

The English Dorking, that dates back to Caesar's invasion and has been England's national bird, has come down off the high perch of popularity and is now trailing behind the Orpingtons, the Dottes and the Rocks. Talis est vita.

Indiana's contribution to the egg product last year was 72,000,000 dozen, worth \$12,000,000. As Texas has won from Iowa the name of chief agricultural state in the Union, she is now hustling to lick Missouri and her banner poultry product—\$50,000,000 per year.

It's a wise plan to stir up the nest material when you gather eggs. A hen's egg occasionally slips down under the straw, and if not found it may be hidden for a month. Then the hen may stir it up, and you may sell it for a strictly fresh egg laid while you wait.

The decline in egg receipts from foreign countries has put England up against an egg famine, and public egg farms under government control are agitated. Eggs for hatching at cost would be supplied by these farms to poultry raisers to encourage an increase in eggs and poultry.

White Leghorns in England have been spoiled by crossing with feather legged Brahmas, and, talk about combs, they are so heavy the bird's head is bent down to the ground. American Leghorns shipped there have knocked the splinters off them in laying, and a big fight now going on among English Leghorn breeders bids fair to give the beefy comb giraffe British bird a solar plexus.

Belgians are claiming that their Braekel Campine is the 250 egg hen the world is looking for. It is claimed to lay a 2.7 ounce egg in great quantities, is splendid for table and is a beautiful exhibition fowl. The Belgians are magicians in poultry culture, but keep their methods so secret that few have ever learned how they breed their birds to such perfection or put the fine finish on their market fowls.

While old breeds may disappear from shows and finally from the map, yet their virtues live on in the new breeds, of which their blood is a part. How few white faced Black Spanish you see, and yet please remember when you see those beautiful White Leghorn eggs that seventy-five years ago the bon ton layer Black Spanish blood was used to increase the size and output of the Leghorn, the world's egg machine.

C. M. Barnitz

The next day Edward Clendenin received the following telegram:

Return at once. Am in great trouble. MAMIE.

As soon as Mr. Clendenin could recover from the shock he took a train, telegraphing from the station that he would be at home the next day. When he drove up to his house at a rapid pace, threw open the cab door and rushed into his home he found his wife a prisoner in charge of the man who had called on her for a specimen of her handwriting.

"Oh, Edward, I'm arrested!" moaned the wife, throwing her arms about her husband's neck.

"What for?" cried Edward, aghast.

"Tell him," she said to the man who stood by.

"I am sorry to inform you, sir, that I have felt it my duty to arrest your wife for forgery. I, however, permitted her to remain here till your return."

"Forgery! What forgery?"

"She has forged the name of Edward Clendenin to a check on the Manufacturers' bank."

"I am Edward Clendenin."

"What! You Edward Clendenin? I didn't know that you were the man whose name was forged. Then, sir, your wife has forged your name."

"Have you the check with you?"

The detective produced a bundle of papers, from which he took the check in question.

"Mamie," said Edward after glancing at the signature, "why the dickens didn't you sign it in your own handwriting?"

"Why, I thought I must make it as much like your signature as possible."

The two men looked at each other. Deference on the part of the detective kept his features straight, but when the husband's face broke into a mortified smile he joined. The smiles of both became a broad laugh.

"Go upstairs, my dear," said Edward. "I think I can bribe this gentleman to release you from arrest."

"Now, tell me," said Clendenin, taking the detective to a sideboard, "how the bank came to press such a case."

"The bank places all its law business, criminal and civil, in the hands of Perkins & Lamb, attorneys. I am their detective. They gave me the check, with directions to hunt up the person who drew it. I traced it to your wife, not knowing her to be your wife. I got a specimen of her handwriting, compared it with the body of the check and knew it to be hers. The officers of the bank as yet know nothing about the matter. Since Mrs. Clendenin is a refined lady, I gave her permission to stay at home till your return. Fortunately no charge has been made against her, and the matter may be dropped without trouble."

Mr. Clendenin received a polite note of apology from the president of the bank, giving the same explanation as the detective had furnished.

than the cost of a park concert one afternoon) given for inexpensive play material, such as rubber balls, jumping ropes, etc., which will supply a thousand or more children a whole year with practical lessons in the care of public property, unselfishness, etc., will bring better returns to the government than an equal amount spent for hospitals, prisons, children's courts or other remedial institutions, which might be reduced in numbers with adequate playgrounds as the ounce of prevention.

We believe that playgrounds should be developed into centers of civic usefulness, beginning in the care of their own play space by the children, this extending to the adjacent park property and thus leading to an interest and understanding of farreaching questions.

Gas Injurious to Street Trees.

In plant life there is a certain adaptability to poisons of all kinds, and such occurs in the case of gas. But wherever the gas leaks continuously, be the leak ever so small, the tree will in time succumb to its poisonous influence. At first gas acts as a stimulus to plants, but eventually it kills the roots. It has been said by a competent authority that there is not a city of 100,000 inhabitants in this country where trees killed by gas may not be found.

Firemen Make Inspection.

In Knoxville, Tenn., the firemen are required to make personal inspection of all the public buildings. This gives them a close knowledge of structures in which they might be called upon to fight fire and gives opportunity to detect any violation of the rules for fire prevention.

Roller Towel Abolished.

The common roller towel, as well as the public drinking cup, has recently been tabooed in Chicago by a city ordinance passed by the city department of health.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

FOLEY'S

for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley's Kidney Pills purify the blood, restore lost vitality and vigor. Refuse substitutes.

PATRIOTISM.

Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country. And, by the blessing of God, may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever.—Daniel Webster.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Consulting Caddie.

There is one person who of late years has rather disappeared from the golfing world, but used to be greatly in evidence in it—the advisory caddie. Many of the caddies of the old Scotch school used to treat their masters (so called) much in the manner that a good old nurse treats a baby when she is beginning to teach it how to walk. In those days there was not a stroke played without the most careful consultation with these sapient mentors.—London Tatler.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Had Him Both Ways.

"When are ye goin' to pay me that dollar?"

"How's that?"

"I say it's time ye paid me that dollar."

"Can't hear a word ye say."

"Wait a minit an' I'll write it down."

"Tain't no use. Can't see without my specs."—Life.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

ELECTRIC BITTERS THE BEST FOR BILIOUSNESS AND KIDNEYS.

33 Sore Throat, Quin-
77 Grip, Hay Fever au-
Sold by druggists, or sent on
HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE
William and Ann Streets, New York.

Foley's Kidney Pills

What They Will Do for You

They will cure your backache, strengthen your kidneys, correct urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid that causes rheumatism. Prevent Bright's Disease and Diabetes, and restore health and strength. Refuse substitutes.

For Sale by the A. H. Place Drug Co

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. **FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE** It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The Best Salve in The World.

CROUP stopped in 20 minutes sure with Dr. Shoop's Croup Remedy. One test will surely prove. No vomiting, no distress. A safe and pleasing syrup—50c. Druggists.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS

for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley's Kidney Pills purify the blood, restore lost vitality and vigor. Refuse substitutes. For Sale by the A. H. Place Drug Co. Newmarket.