

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXX—No. 44.

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915.

WHOLE No. 3638.

IT WILL DO THE SOUL OF ANY HOUSEWIFE GOOD to see the New Round Oak Steel Range. Mission Style, the richest and most artistic design we have ever seen applied to the stove line. Reasonable in price, a perfect cooker, good for your lifetime. And the Round Oak Heater is just as handsome; wood or coal, fire don't go out Fall till Spring.

TRUE & BLANCHARD CO., NEWPORT, VT.,
ROUND OAK AGENTS.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

I have opened an office in the George Bailey Store Building, where I shall be pleased to receive orders for Flour, Coal, Lime, Cement, Pulp Plaster, Building Paper, etc. Prompt delivery from large warehouse saved from the fire.

GEO. A. CHANNELL
STANSTEAD, QUE.

LUMBER

Special arrangement with large manufacturers we are prepared to supply good dry lumber at wholesale prices and will wire orders, at any time. We guarantee delivery of several car loads at Stanstead within the next few days. Our object in offering this lumber at wholesale prices is to assist, in a measure, those who have lost by fire. Get your orders in early to take advantage of large shipments. The Three Villages Building Association J. A. Tilton, Manager.

TOWN TOPICS.

General John G. and Mrs. Foster of Ottawa have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis during the past few days.

Miss Helen Audet, nurse-in-training, from Lowell, Mass., has been spending a vacation of two weeks in this place.

Wanted—Plain Sewing. Work promptly and neatly done. Apply Mrs. G. F. Woodard, Ives Avenue, Rock Island.

Messrs. Harry B. Stewart and Chas. R. Jenkins will leave Friday for a two-weeks' deer hunt on the reservation of the Scott Fish & Game Club.

The Holland Creamery Co. are now handling the cream tributary to the creamery at Baldwin's Mills. This is pasteurized and shipped from the Holland plant.

Fine English make, our own importations. Beautiful patterns; producer of this ware understanding the art better than the English makers. F. W. D. Melloon.

Mr. E. J. Dunn of St. Johnsbury, who was called to Stanstead last week by the death of the late Samuel T. Dunn, remained here until Saturday, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. W. A. Abbott.

Thomas Goodsell has abandoned the idea of building a residence at the top of the Plain hill this fall, but is going ahead with his harness shop building, which may be moved away later to make room for the residence.

Mr. McIntire's sermon topic next Sunday morning is, "Evidences of Immortality." Sunday School as usual after the morning service. Members of the Primary class will be glad to know that some of their new lesson helps have come and the blackboard ought to be here before Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon, November 9th, the Woman's Reading Club convenes at the college parlors at 3 p. m. A paper on "South America" prepared and read by Mrs. Chas. Mansur, a pleasing musical program, current events, and the new calendars, are attractions promised for this meeting.

Miss Mabel Pierce has just received an interesting letter from Rev. and Mrs. C. Lore Miller. They are at Empire, Panama. Mr. Miller has an average congregation of about 1,200 Sunday evenings, and he is evidently doing good service outside his duties as chaplain of his regiment. They write they are well and enjoying life there.

It was a Montreal journal which, a few days ago, announced the death of "Tag Day." The contents of the boxes turned in by the winsome young ladies who were seen everywhere in the Three Villages, as well as at Beebe and Graniteville, and even took possession of the train, invading Newport, last Thursday, would seem to prove the falsity of the above statement. The receipts were between four and five hundred dollars, and the fund is not yet closed.

TOWN TOPICS.

Found—Gold Initial Cuff Button. Inquire at JOURNAL office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Flint of Newport are in market this week buying Christmas Goods.

Miss Ruth Melloon is visiting in Lowell, Mass., as a guest of Miss Jennie Audinwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boisvert are entertaining Mrs. Emile Boisvert and daughter of Snerbrooke.

Mrs. J. S. Aikins and Miss Aikins of Winnipeg, Man., are guests at Carrollcroft, Mrs. Aikins' old home.

Rev. H. F. Hallett attended the annual meeting of the Quebec Congregational Church, at Granby, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tyler of North Hatley, were guests of their nephew, Mr. Charles W. Bennett, Friday.

Children's knitted suits in cardinal, scarlet, tan and white. Best yarn and best knitting, the comfort suit for the child. Toque goes with the suit. F. W. D. Melloon.

A cafeteria supper is planned for Friday, December 10th, to be given by the ladies of the Stanstead South Congregational Church. Supper served from 4 to 7 p. m.

Anyone wishing Christmas stockings to fill for the soldiers in France may have them by applying to Miss Butters, who has them already cut out. They must be sent to Montreal Nov. 10th.

The second attraction of the People's Entertainment Course at Pierce Hall, Friday evening, November 12th, will be Edward H. Frye, monologist, who will present "The Man from Home." Mr. Frye is one of the leading impersonators of today. Tickets on sale at Parker's Studio.

On Wednesday evening, November 10th, the Border Theatre will give the greatest laugh producer ever seen in the Three Villages: "Tillie's Punctured Romance" with Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler, as co-stars. Six reels. Reserved seats on sale Saturday. Prices 15, 25 and 35c.

Mr. Charles R. Jenkins gave a lake camp party at his Cedarville home, Saturday night and Sunday, in honor of Mr. W. F. Pike, who is soon to become a benedict. The gentlemen making up the party were: B. F. Butterfield, H. T. Ball, A. J. Bissonnet, E. H. Cosby, H. B. Stewart, Frank Wilkinson, D. Haselton, W. H. Hovey and A. E. Bishop.

The musical program at the services of the Congregational Church next Sunday will be of unusual interest. At the morning service: Anthem, "The Earth is the Lord's," (Rogers) with soprano solo. Quartette, Mrs. Paine, Mr. Cowles and Mr. Smith. Anthem, "I will magnify Thee," (Churchill). Chorus choir. Evening, "Praise ye the Father," (Gounod) Chorus choir.

The Congregational Ladies Aid held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. C. O. Wells, Wednesday afternoon. The summer's collection which was reported amounted to about twenty dollars. The attendance was good and there was much interest in the plans for the fall and winter. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hovey, Wednesday, November 17th.

Much is being done in the way of "scientific town planning" all over the country. There are two periodicals in Canada which deal especially with this subject and it is impossible to look at either without seeing the advance of some community along this line. In view of this fact it is a pity to keep on despoiling a place which has so many natural attractions as this community. The need of some sort of regulation, inspection and control of building operations has been many times demonstrated. Building to a community plan or building in harmony with surroundings does not of necessity mean building expensively; a building need not be positively ugly because not costly. It is quite possible that if a board of some sort were to be appointed to control building to a certain extent even those who might wish to build cheaply would welcome advice, if it be given in the right way. Sometimes buildings are placed too near a street, through a mistaken idea, when in reality they need not only look better but be more convenient if set back the proper distance. The distance should be nearly the same in all cases and buildings should be placed at the same angle; the necessity for this increases the closer buildings are to one another. The work of the pioneers who made their homes in the wilderness was much less slipshod than that of some of their descendants.

TOWN TOPICS.

Speaking at Stanstead today Sir Lorimer Gouin said he regarded the good roads movement as a patriotic work. Few will be found to disagree with him.

Just received a new and varied stock of glass pieces for the table and sideboard. Lamps for oil and electricity, all in neat patterns and good values. F. W. D. Melloon.

Always something to interest the furniture buyer. This week I am selling white enamel beds, in any size, from \$3.00 to \$3.50. A full line of bedding. F. W. D. Melloon.

E. E. Charland has completed the concrete foundation for his new building at Stanstead. This will be a two-story structure, with tinshop, etc., on the ground floor and living apartments above.

This community has furnished few recruits for the war and an effort is to be made to arouse greater interest. In this connection the Citizen's Recruiting Association of Montreal is sending out speakers. A. O. Dawson, president of Belding, Paul & Co., Limited, will speak in the Methodist Church, Stanstead, Sunday morning, Nov. 14th, and at Beebe on the evening of the same day.

Mr. John F. Friese, who was director of manual training at Stanstead College last year, is now assistant to the editor of the Manual Training Magazine, published at Peoria, Ill. His work is largely the making of mechanical drawings for the illustration of articles, making drawings of shop projects, doing proof reading, etc. The editor of the Magazine was head of the Manual Arts Department of Bradley Institute when Mr. Friese was there two years ago. The choice of a former pupil as a business or professional associate is something of a compliment.

J. B. Parker of Dixville gave the JOURNAL a call today. Mr. Parker said he was 64, had never taken a glass of liquor or smoked a cigar, and was never prevented by illness from being up and dressed. That is something of a record. Mr. Parker owns a mill in Dixville and has just completed a new concrete dam on the Coaticook river there. Two sections, one 70 the other 110 feet, extend from rock formation near the centre of the stream to each shore, the height varying from 23 feet down according to the irregularity of the rock foundation. The gates were closed only a few days ago and the dam was found to be perfectly water tight. Mr. Parker thought there were opportunities for concrete construction on the Tomifobia. Mr. Parker served in the Dixville council nearly a quarter of a century. Having property qualifications in Barford township, he is now serving as a councillor in that municipality of which he was the official representative on the tour of inspection over the Boundary Highway today.

Talk of the union of the municipalities of Stanstead Plain and Rock Island, has become quite common of late. Whether anything ever comes from it or not, it is a good sign; it shows that the people of the two villages have, to a great extent, outgrown mutual prejudices, and are already to pull together. There never has been the same feeling before. One thing which has helped greatly is the almost complete annihilation of social lines, accomplished by certain movements and events of the past year or two. This is a "mixed" community, but we doubt if a better community-spirit exists in any other place. A few disturbing elements are still left, but they are being worn smooth by gradual process. Nothing should be left undone to further this wholesome movement. In connection with the suggested union, the choice of a name has appeared to be the great bugbear to some. Stanstead is the older, and perhaps the more euphonious, while Rock Island has the broader connection in a commercial sense, its trade reaching to all parts of the Dominion. There would not, however, be any real necessity for changing either name to secure municipal union—although of course the chance for unity is greater where there is but one name. Rock Island still continues to grow in an industrial way and Stanstead should be developed as a residential section. Nothing broad can be accomplished without establishing a new street or streets paralleling Main. The need of such an artery was painfully apparent when by the choking of the Mainstreet much property was lost which might have been saved from the conflagration of October 12th. Adequate fire protection is one of the objects which those who would have the two villages joined, have in mind.

BEGIN'S

I have a full line of ENGLISH BLUE SERGES and CHEVIOTS. The shortage of dyes hasn't touched my stock. If you want a genuine NO-FADE BLUE. I can furnish it, and I have a splendid line of BRADFORD SUITINGS and REAL SCOTCH TWEEDS. The NEW QUARTERS in the Duval Block seem to please my patrons. It is more than the "NEW BROOM," it is my permanent business home.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR AN OVERCOAT AND SUIT

J. A. BEGIN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,

ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC

TOWN TOPICS.

In response to the want request of Lord Lansdowne and the Lieut.-Gov. of this Province for a collection in aid of the British Red Cross Society, Oct. 28th was made a Tag Day in the Three Villages. Mrs. E. P. Ball kindly consented to take charge of the canvass and under her very efficient organization and the splendid work of the young ladies, the substantial sum of \$435 was handed in at the close of the day. Generous contributions were received from Beebe, Graniteville, Way's Mills and the Helping Hand Society of North Stanstead. The prize offered by Mrs. Ball to the young lady bringing in the largest amount was won by Miss Dorothy Duncafe.

INTERNATIONAL W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with the president, Mrs. Geo. J. Trueman, at the college parlors, Stanstead, Wednesday, Nov. 10th, promptly at 2:30 p. m. Reports of Provincial convention will be given by two of the local delegates, Mrs. Halpenny and Mrs. Fuller. Tea will be served, followed by the usual collection.

Ladies are asked to bring supplies to fill the Christmas stockings (also colored ribbon for the small parcels) which are to be sent to the McGill hospital in France.

Among the things suggested are white pocket handkerchiefs, razors, tooth brushes, tooth paste, testaments or small portions of the scriptures, peppermints, chewing gum, milk chocolate, "velvet" kisses, nuts, raisins, games, conundrums, puzzles, short stories and if possible, a nice letter. Christmas cards or anything cheerful and suggestive of the festive season may be included.

MOTOR AMBULANCE FUND.

The Stanstead County Motor Ambulance Fund is now in receipt of \$217.20 from the Plymouth Creamery Co. and \$35. from Massawippi as follows: Patriotic Society \$30.00, Mrs. Lillian Shurtleff \$3.00, Miss E. Woodward \$2.00. The schools in the county are taking up the movement of donations of eggs from the children, Fairfax school having begun with 60 sets. At this time of year, however, no great sums can be expected from eggs. A fresh outlay is anticipated in insuring the two ambulances on their passage to England.

Receipts have come in mostly from four centres, Coaticook, Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley and Massawippi. Have not other parts of the county the same desire to have part in this noble offering to our brave soldiers to whom we can never sufficiently express our gratitude? Individual subscriptions are gladly received.

A further check of \$63.30 from Mrs. Thomas Baldwin of Coaticook, brings the amount of her collections to \$175.60. This includes \$25.00 from St. Stephen's Guild, \$25.00 from Methodist Young Ladies' Circle, \$5.00 from Rebekah Lodge, and \$17.30 from Coaticook Golf Club. A subscription of \$2.00 was also received from Mrs. Hodges whose address was not given.

Centenary Methodist Church.

Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor will preach. Morning subject, "The Discovery of a Great Secret." At the close of the morning service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Evening, "Deliverance Refused." The orchestra of the College will assist at the evening service when Gospel Hymns will be used, a duet will be sung by Mrs. Irvine and Miss Hathaway. Owing to the communion service there will be no session of the Sunday school next Sunday.

TO REMAIN AT STANSTEAD.

Registry Office Will Be Re-built on Old Site at the Plain.

An adjourned meeting of the county council was held at Ayer's Cliff to-day, when it was decided by a vote of 10 to 3 to rebuild the registry office at Stanstead. At a special meeting, called for the purpose of considering the matter on the 25th of October, the vote was 7 to 5 in favor of removing the office to Ayer's Cliff, but it is presumed that this result was, to some extent at least, due to an improper understanding of the case. Prior to 1870 the county council met at Kingscroft, which was then the *chef lieu* for political purposes, etc., the court house and registry office being located at Stanstead. Then came the division of the county between Coaticook and Stanstead for registration purposes, while Kingscroft lost the *chef lieu* to Ayer's Cliff which also won the county fair from Stanstead. Since then Magog has grown from a hamlet to a good-sized town, the citizens of which naturally felt that if the registration should be taken from Stanstead it should go to Magog. Perhaps this was a factor in the decision to rebuild at Stanstead. The matter is now definitely decided; the office will be rebuilt on the old site, where the vaults and foundation are intact.

EAST STANSTEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. McGaffey of Stanstead Plain, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawton of Cassville were guests of Mr. F. J. Libby last Sunday.

Miss B. Turner spent the week-end in Judd's Mills, the guest of her friend, Miss M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keeler and little daughter Waver of Orleans, Vt., have been recent guests of his parents here. Mr. D. Bryant has returned home after spending the past few weeks in Orleans, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin of Baldwin's Mills were guests of her parents here last Sunday.

Mr. B. F. Kezar has leased his farm which he recently purchased of Mr. F. O. Bliss, to Mr. Thomas.

Miss Jennie McIntyre is just recovering from three quinsies which she had in succession.

Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and Miss E. Keeler spent a day recently, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hanson, Rock Island.

DERBY ACADEMY.

The Academy was under the control of Miss Hubbard, preceptress, for a few days recently, as Principal Bowdoin was unable to attend to his duties on account of illness. Miss Knight taught the classes in ancient history and civics, showing that she is keeping herself well informed in subjects outside of her department. The other teachers cooperated in making the work successful. The assistants at this time certainly proved themselves very competent.

Miss Knight attended the state convention at Rutland. While there she made a short visit at the home of one of our former commercial teachers, Mrs. Helen Prentiss Smith, West Rutland.

The seniors, assisted by Mrs. Doyle, reader, are to give an entertainment Friday evening, Nov. 5th. The entertainment will be followed by a "prom." There should be a large attendance as this is the first social event since the freshman reception.

Manager Cowles is arranging the basket-ball schedule. The boys expect to have regular practice in the town hall next week. There is some prominent material to take the place of those who graduated last year.

MASSAWIPPI.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday at "Broadview," with Mrs. L. Hovey and Mrs. S. Colt. A sumptuous dinner was served to about 30. The usual exercises were held and for special business \$2.00 was voted to the British Red Cross Fund, and \$1.00 to assist the Provincial Convention expenses. Mrs. A. Cox gave a reading on "Prohibition in Maine." Mrs. Cox is a native of that state, and gave some interesting facts which she learned during her last visit to Rockland and Camden, as to ways used by those who smuggled liquors into the state, one of which was to conceal bottles inside of large fish. This in "on a par" with conveying it in a hearse. However, it all goes to show that the traffic cannot be carried on openly, by consent.

Electric light poles have been set on Glen Street, and several more houses will soon be nicely lighted.

Mr. Ingalls and friends of Danville recently visited at Mr. Smith's, "Maplewood."

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowen of North Barnston were here recently to see Mr. C. Cox.

Mr. H. Colt and family of Coaticook were at his parents', lately.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. St. Dizier and Mrs. J. Ayer were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilfillan, Beebe, recently.

Miss Ruth Bowen is a guest of her friend, Miss Annie Edson.

Mr. E. A. St. Dizier was in Montreal a few days the past week. His family returned with him for a two-months' visit with his wife's mother, Mrs. H. St. Dizier.

Mrs. James Ayer has gone to Mr. H. Ayer's, Brown's Hill, after spending three weeks with her daughter at "Greenbank."

Mr. Dexter Willard of Ascot has taken a position with W. A. Hunting & Co., and will move his family here soon. They will occupy rooms at Mr. J. Colt's.

Mr. P. St. Lawrence has moved to "Millbank," leased of T. N. St. Dizier.

Mr. Lue Dezan has moved to the house lately occupied by P. St. Lawrence on Hill Street.

Mr. John Gibson has bought the Cate farm, north of Mr. S. Colt's, and takes possession in the spring.

Mr. Chas. Cox is very low at this writing, and also Mr. Tom Harvey, at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Matt Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. LaFoe of Holland were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scribney of Libbytown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kent.

Mr. G. P. Hitchcock is reshingling his residence.

Mr. E. A. St. Dizier is building a good-sized store room, which is attached to his store.

Mr. T. N. St. Dizier has added a triple window to his house, in the roof, and later intends to add a wide verandah which will be a great improvement.

Last Sunday was a day for motor traffic although the season is passing.

GEORGEVILLE.

Capt. Bullock of Granby was in town today.

Miss Hackett of Newport is nursing Mrs. John Vaughan who is still very ill.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather quite a number attended the Hallowe'en social at Wm. Partington's and report a fine time.

Miss Annie Ewan and her aunt, Miss Ewan, have closed the cottage and returned to Montreal for the winter.

Mr. State of Montreal will be at McGowan's hall on Saturday night, Nov. 6, and will have with him some Highland pipers, and will show some moving picture scenes of the war, and several addresses will be given explaining the war situation.

Miss Charlotte Brevoort and Mr. Wray Adams were married at Derby Line last Thursday, and have returned to their positions here. They are boarding at Chas. McGowan's. Congratulations.

Mr. John Cochrane spent a couple of days with his family last week; he is stationed at Sherbrooke again.

Mrs. (Dr.) King and Miss Grace are visiting relatives in Montreal this week.

DERBY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robbins are soon to leave town and will sell the most of their household effects at public auction at the town hall on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Nov. 9th.

They have been residents of the village of Derby Center since childhood and have lived in the home recently sold by them to Mr. Burton, and in the buildings a few rods southerly, now owned by Mr. Kidder, (both of which substantial sets of buildings were built by Mr. Robbins,) for forty years. Mr. Robbins was elected town clerk in 1878 and by continuous reelections had served the town in that capacity for nearly thirty-eight years—until his resignation on October 15th, last. They will go directly to Southern California, where three of their children are now living, (two others being now in Oregon) with the intention of spending their remaining days on the Pacific Coast.

HEATHTON.

Received too late for last issue.

Mr. Albert Kezar of New York city was a guest of Mr. W. L. Corliss Monday.

Miss Hazel Peck was a guest of her parents Sunday; she is staying at Mr. and Mrs. C. Hovey's, Way's Mills, and reports Mrs. Chas. Hovey on the gain and able to be about the house part of the time, we are pleased to learn.

Miss Muriel Ellis spent the weekend with her friend, Winona Pomroy, Stanstead, and attended the social at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Hastings was a guest at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper, a day recently. We extend to her our heartfelt sympathy in the loss, by fire, of her home at Stanstead; also to her brother, Mr. John Heath and family, and to every one who lost their homes or other property; all have the sympathy of this entire community.

Mrs. P. L. Ellis, was in Coaticook a day recently.

Miss Verna Andrews, our teacher, was an invited guest at Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bacon's, Tuesday, for tea and the evening.

GRIFFIN.

Mr. A. H. Layfield is making extensive repairs on his barn. He has raised it up and is putting in a cement basement. George Brevoort, Jr., is doing the work.

Mrs. A. C. Putney, daughter Mayme and grand-daughter Geraldine spent one day last week at Mr. Carl Lane's, Smith's Mills.

Mrs. Herbert Davis of Littleton, N. H., spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Longway, returning home Saturday.

There has been a change in the date of the Church of England services here. Instead of being held on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month, as in the past, services will be held every two weeks at 3 p. m. Rev. Mr. Sykes, rector of St. Matthias Church, Fitch Bay, will be the preacher for the future. All are welcome.

VERMONT ITEMS.

The Vermont Poultry Association has decided to hold the annual show in Barre December 28 to 30 inclusive, this decision having been made by the officers of the association after the city council had decided upon a price for the city hall in Montpelier, which the association thought too high.

The state rifle team, which went to Jacksonville, Fla., to participate in the national matches, presented its captain, Capt. Ira L. Reeves, with a sole leather shooting kit as a mark of their appreciation of his fine work. The team is now on its way home, and will stop in Washington for a day and also in New York.

At the annual parish supper of the Morrisville Congregational Church, the Rev. Dr. V. M. Hardy offered to give \$1,000 toward the erection of a community parish house, which seems to be a direct need in Morrisville for work among the young people. Doctor Hardy's offer is expected to start some definite action.

The fall movement of apples from Middlebury and vicinity toward the city markets has now set in in earnest and hundreds of barrels are shipped daily. The bulk of the apples from that part of Addison county go into cold storage in New York, so that no local price can be said to have yet been established, but the prospect is that no No. 1 apples can be had this year in that locality for less than \$3.50 a barrel and the supply will be limited at that. In regard to potatoes, although there was much fear of rot in the past few weeks, potatoes of excellent quality can now be had in any desired quantities for 45 and 50 cents a bushel.

Capt. W. H. Mallory, who has been renewing school acquaintances in Barre, has gone to New York, where he will pass some time before returning to Serbia, where he holds a commission in the army. Captain Mallory was a leader in the Columbia University sanitary unit, which remained in Serbia from June to September 26. With 28 other Americans and a force of Serbian interpreters, he was engaged in transporting medical and food supplies to refugees near Nish. In an informal lecture which Captain Mallory gave before the students of Goddard Seminary at Barre he described intimately his experiences in Europe.

Charles H. Bradley, superintendent of the Farm and Trades School on Thompson's island, Boston harbor, returned Sunday night to Boston after passing Saturday and Sunday in Burlington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Ferguson, whose daughter, Miss Dorothy Ferguson, Mr. Bradley added to his force of 25 instructors last summer. Mr. Bradley is a loyal Vermonter, born and reared in Johnson, and has made a remarkable success as superintendent of the famous old school on Thompson's island which celebrated its 100th anniversary last winter. He is a trustee of Norwich University and came to Vermont to attend the meeting last Friday to elect a president of that institution.

VERMONT ITEMS.

Mrs. Marcia B. Emory, aged 91 years, widow of Daniel Emory, for many years a merchant, died at her home in Barre from the effects of a fall two weeks ago.

Robert Coombs has plowed and seeded to sweet clover 12 acres of land in Jamaica intending to have a bee farm next year. He will raise the clover for the honey.

Miss Ruby Seaver, a graduate of People's Academy in Morrisville in 1909, has taken a government position as teacher at Keam's Canyon, Ariz., on an Indian reservation.

A pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Black, Newport, October 20th, when they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served.

For the first time in 30 years the Initiatory ritual was read in Chamberlain Post, G. A. R., St. Johnsbury, at a recent meeting, when Josiah Reed was initiated into the order. Mr. Reed is about 75 years old.

As Howard Eddy and his mother were driving along the so-called Rifford brook road in Braintree, a bear and three cubs crossed the road just in front of the horse which had to be stopped to give the animals time to cross.

Mrs. Mary M. Bowles, aged 91 years, who was with her daughter in Stanstead, Que., when they were burned out in the recent fire, has returned to St. Johnsbury and is in the hospital, recovering from the shock of the experience.

The twenty-first annual meeting or exhibition of the Vermont State Horticultural Society will be held in Morrisville the week preceding Thanksgiving. The dates are November 24, 25 and 26. It will be held in combination and connection with the annual school exhibit of Morrisville.

Two quaint relics were found buried about four feet in E. A. Booth's gravel pit in Waltham by road-builders. They were supposed to be Indian peace pipes. The bowls, which remained, were hewn from stone, but the long stem, which the Indians made of wood, was decomposed.

The slate interests in Granville and vicinity are more active than they have been in a long time, due to the large orders for slate received from the New Orleans section, where the recent storm unroofed so many buildings. All the stock on hand was sold, and the quarries are actively engaged in manufacturing slate, both for shipment and restocking yards.

Aiding Emigrant Settlers.

[Bennington Banner.]

A colony of Finns have bought farms in the vicinity of Ludlow and are doing well. Hundreds of thousands of Finns have been driven out of their own country by Russian cruelty and barbarism and no better emigrants came to this country than the Finns, who are somewhat the same type of people as the Swedes. The more of them that can be encouraged to come to Vermont the better. Vermont should provide for a farm sole agent in connection with the publicity department to aid emigrant settlers to locate in Vermont without being exploited by vampire real estate agents who are common in the big cities. Twenty years ago Vermont made a good start in this line, the late Maj. A. B. Valentine, of Bennington, taking a prominent part in the effort. A number of Swedish and Norwegian families were located on farms and these people and their children have proved among the best citizens of Vermont, but at the next session of the legislature the anvil chorus and arm-chair experts got in their work and the effort was choked to death without being given a fair trial. This early killing of a laudable effort genuinely successful experiment was one of the most unfortunate things that ever happened in Vermont, but it is not too late to overcome the error. With the improved opportunity for farmers the chance to develop the agricultural resources of the state were never so good as now.

On Water Conservation Commission.

H. M. McIntosh, of Burlington, has received the appointment from Gov. Charles W. Gates to the conservation commission of flood waters in Vermont state provided for by act 240 of 1915 session of the legislature. The other members of the commission appointed by the governor are ex-Lieut.-Gov. Charles H. Stearns, of Johnson, and James A. Stacy, of Hartford, who represented that town in the last legislature.

The members of the commission serve without compensation from the state, and it is their duty to investigate and determine what locations are feasible and most desirable for the location of storage reservoirs within the state to store and hold flood waters, having in view the prevention of damage by flood and the benefit to water powers developed and undeveloped. Their report will be made to the governor and general assembly at its next regular session.

Mr. McIntosh is well known at Derby Line where many examples of his engineering skill are to be seen.

"Forget It."

[Rutland Herald.]

When a piece of American slang shows vitality and effective use for four or five years, it is safe to say that fairly universal human quality lies within it. Such is the terse and characteristic Americanism, "Forget it!"

As a conclusive argument for peace, personal, political or international, what a power would pertain to the wiping out of all old scores with a world-conquering, "Forget it!"

When annoyed to the point of exasperation by trivial people—people who gnaw the nerves and scarify the disposition—what a balm and healing lies in the magic philosophy, "Forget it!"

When it seems borne in upon us like a heaven-directed mission to go attiling windmills, what a solid, common-sense ring there is to the inward mentor which whispers, "Forget it!"

When bored by a stupid editorial, incensed by an intolerant sermon, far better to stifle the seething wrath and "Forget it!"

When victimized by a petty rascal, the loss not adequate to the necessary energy for redress, "Forget it!"

When abused by a drunkard, fool or silly child, "Forget it!"

When betrayed by a friend so deeply that the heart changes and the pleasant face takes on falsity, "Forget it!"

When Old Man Bile poisons the disposition and life is saffron instead of blue and fair, take a pill and—"Forget it!"

How many wrongs are worth remembering? How many annoyances are worth noticing? How many trivialities are worth attention? The pit of oblivion swallows them, once we can take our philosophy in both hands to "Forget it!"

And if the reader takes life so seriously that this convenient nullity offends, the remedy lies close at hand—"Forget it!"

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for every sized person, for the home, store, shop or farm. Cashmere and All-wool, and one of the fine things about our Hosiery Stock, it was bought before the advance in the price of wool, and this applies to all grades and sizes, therefore we shall sell this fall at 1914 prices. We have a line of Scotch Wool Stockings for School Boys and Girls. Good colors, warm, strong and handsome, and they are guaranteed Scotch Wool. A Men's All-wool at 25 cents.

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Never in the long history of our business has this important department of our stock been as complete as this season, and we own it at 1914 price and shall sell accordingly, giving you the benefit. Have you ever seen the TURNBULL Under Garments? They cost more than the Mongrel grades, but they have the value, they have the full regular shapes and are beautiful goods. We also have the Woolsey and Penman lines in full assortment. Men, Women and Children can get fits in size and quality with us.

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Are you thinking of buying a new OVERCOAT this season? Come in and let us show you our line. Military, Ulster and shapes for young men in all the popular Cloths. We can fit your taste and purse, and send you away pleased. We also have a full stock of suits for every age.

HEAVY ALL WOOL PANTS

Mill Tweeds at \$2.50 and \$3.00. These are right.

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We are carrying a large assortment of Bedsteads, Mattresses, Springs, Flannelette and all Wool Blankets, Puff, Counterpanes, Spreads, Sheets and Pillow Cases, and Pillows. We can save you money on these housekeeping items.

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Beebe, Que.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given to the ratepayers of the Township of Stanstead that all those paying their 1915 taxes by Nov. 15, 1915, will be allowed a discount of one mill on the dollar of valuation, and that interest will be charged on those remaining unpaid at that date. Per order of the Municipal Council.

L. E. GARDNER, Sec'y-Treas.
Smith's Mills, Que., Sept. 21, 1915.

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GET READY THE SILO.

It will save time if the silo and machinery are all ready before they have to be used. All silos should be cleaned thoroughly and any leaks or weak places repaired. A thin cement wash can be applied to stone, brick, or concrete walls. Wood silos may be painted with boiled linseed oil or hot creosote. One gallon of the latter will cover 200 square feet of surface, two coats. The creosote should be heated to just under the boiling point, but care must be taken to prevent its boiling over into the fire. A large kettle like those used in making soft soap is suitable for heating and the creosote may be applied with a brush the same as in painting, allowing the first to dry before the second is put on.

FALL AND SPRING PLOWING.

August and September Rains Often Make Autumn Plowing Advisable.

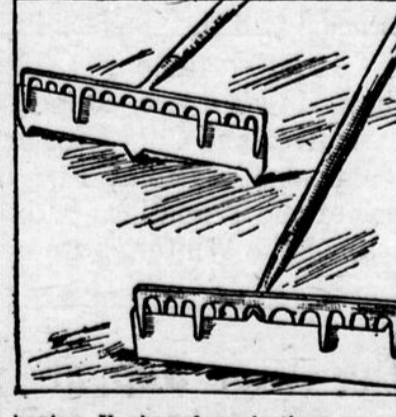
The average yields of spring crops, such as wheat, oats and corn, in the great plains area from spring and from fall plowing show that the blind following of a rule prescribing any particular time of plowing might cause a reduction as often as it does an increase in the yields. The great variation in the time and amount of precipitation in this region must be constantly kept in mind when considering the time of plowing. No dependence can be placed on a heavy precipitation in August and September, yet it frequently occurs. As moisture is considered the most important factor in crop production in the great plains area, its conservation is the primary object in cultivation.

Stubble, weeds and uneven ground are common means of retaining snow and holding a large part of the winter precipitation. In deciding when a field should be plowed, the question of whether a greater amount of moisture will be accumulated by holding the snow that falls than will be dissipated by the growth of weeds is paramount. It must be decided by the man on the ground. In answering this question several factors must be considered—namely, the amount of moisture already in the soil that may be lost through weed growth, the probable time before the weeds will be killed by frost, the possibility of increasing the water in storage in the soil by holding the snow that may come, the danger of soil blowing if the stubble and weeds are removed and the distribution of farm labor.

In deciding the time to plow the advantages and disadvantages of both spring plowing and fall plowing must be taken into consideration. Heavy rains in August indicate that fall plowing should be done, as the gain of moisture during the winter by the stubble land probably would not equal the loss of moisture taken by the weeds in the fall. If only light rains occur, however, the moisture in the soil produced by these rains probably would be more than offset by the greater quantity of snow held by the stubble during the winter and the reduction of the weeds in the crop. Spring plowing would then be better. The availability of labor in the fall will influence the amount of plowing done, but a greater effort should be made to do the plowing if there is heavy precipitation than if the rainfall is light. The only advantage in late fall plowing is that the amount of spring labor in preparing the seed bed is reduced.

Seed Row Drills.

A good way to make drills or seed rows of uniform width and depth is to have an attachment for the garden rake as shown in the sketch, writes Bert W. Verne of San Diego, Cal., in Popular Mechanics. The device consists of a piece of tin or sheet metal



having V shaped projections on one edge of the width of the rows. The other edge of the metal is inserted between the teeth on the rake. Thus it can be easily drawn over the garden bed to mark the rows. After the seed has been planted reverse the tin and use it as a hoe for filling the row.

Farming in Denmark.

Denmark has been termed the paradise of the small proprietor. Nearly two-thirds of her population make a living, and a good living, from the land, one-half of the agriculturists being their own masters. The secret of success has lain in technical education and co-operation. Every farmer, big or little, belongs to one of the great co-operative associations, which guide him in the care of the land and cattle and dispose of his produce to the best advantage without the needless waste of competition. The result of the system has been to make Denmark one of the richest countries in Europe in proportion to her size.

QUEEN MARY'S PANTRY.

A Dazzling Array of Gold and Silver Plate at Windsor.

Among the famous pantries of the world is that of Queen Mary at Windsor. This pantry comprises two rooms of no great dimensions, but it contains treasures in the form of plate and household articles that are valued at more than a million pounds sterling. Many of these possess historic interest. For example, there is a conspicuous exhibit in the form of a table of solid silver. This is nearly a yard in length, and its top, with an area of several square feet, bears the royal arms and exquisitely chased designs of the symbolic rose, thistle, harp, etc. Every reign since that of Elizabeth has contributed to this table a design of some sort.

The most imposing of all the dazzling array of plate is the so called gold dinner service for occasions of the highest state.

The walls of the two rooms of this royal pantry, the larger of which is 30 by 16 feet and the smaller a square of sixteen feet, are lined with cases of plate glass and mahogany, and in these and similar cases occupying the center of each room are some of the most extraordinary examples of art in gold, silver and precious stones that the world has ever seen.

There are tall, graceful epergnes, each of which would tax the strength of two men to lift; there are dishes in gold and silver any one of which would be too heavy to run away with; dainty toilet services in gold and silver, candelabra, communion services, flagons, vases, punch bowls, wine coolers, fountains and founts, in silver, wrought in designs of great beauty by the most skillful of artists.—Washington Post.

BARBED WIRE IN WAR.

It Is Used in Various Ways and Is a Deadly Defense.

Barbed wire is today as necessary a part of an army's equipment as pontoons or trenching tools. In war barbed wire is used in various ways, but its main object is man stopping. It is interlaced with ground pegs in front of trenches for the purpose of tripping charging troops, it is strung across bridges and main roads to prevent the passage of cavalry, and it is used for fencing in camps to guard against rushing tactics on the part of the enemy.

Whenever possible barbed wire entanglements are hidden in long grass or in hedges, so that advancing troops will be trapped while the enemy rakes their lines with shot and shell. Barbed wire concealed in undergrowth is particularly deadly where cavalry is concerned. For the wire grips the horses' hoofs, causing them to fall on the spike strewn ground.

At times certain roads that it is desirable to have passable to townspeople have to be rendered impassable to an army. To accomplish this zigzag fences of barbed wire are built from one side of the road to the other until they form a maze. A peasant with time to spare can pass this barrier by laboriously threading his way through the narrow zigzag passage left open, but an army of several hundred men, especially if they have guns or are mounted, must halt to destroy the entanglement.

The barbed wire used for military purposes possesses long, jagged joints, which inflict most painful wounds on the body, especially when men and horses fall on to them headlong, as so often happens.—Philadelphia Press.

The Daffodil.

Originally the daffodil was known as the asphodel. From this to daffodil was the first verbal transition. The name gradually rounded itself into daffodilly—the form adopted by Milton in the beautiful line, "The daffodills fill their cups with tears." However, before Milton wrote, the flower had come to be generally known as the daffodil, and it figures under this name in John Parkinson's "Garden of All Sortes of Pleasant Flowers," published in 1629. Parkinson found more variety in the daffodil than in any other flower, nearly a hundred kinds being described in his work.—London Chronicle.

The Right Place.

"Really, Kate," said the young man, in considerable agitation, "I am very sorry I lost my head and kissed you. I didn't think what I was doing. It is a sort of temporary insanity in our family."

"Well, Roy," replied the young woman, "if you ever feel any more such attacks coming on you had better come right here where your infirmity is known, and we will take care of you."—New York Times.

The Difference.

Johnny—Father, what's the difference between cannibals and other folks? Father—Cannibals, my son, eat their enemies; other people generally go no further than to live on their friends and relatives.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Easily Seen.

"I don't believe that Jack's new automobile has been any pleasure to him."

"Why do you think that?"

"Well, he hasn't been arrested once since he's been running it."—Baltimore American.

Cause of the Effect.

The table groaned.

It was no wonder.

For the food upon it was not only heavy, but indigestible as well.—Philadelphia Ledger.

BULGARS DISAPPEAR.

Toronto Colony Has Dwindled in the Past Few Weeks.

Where are the Bulgarians of yesterday? Although number of Greeks and Macedonians in the colony on King street east, Toronto, stated recently that Bulgarians would under no circumstances return to their country to take part in another war, the restaurants which once were frequented by the gambler Ferdinand's subjects were empty when a reporter called, says The Toronto Globe. These Greeks and Macedonians, who all could speak English, could only volunteer opinions regarding the absence of possible enemies. They said that the construction camps and lumbering had taken many men away. Others, they claimed, last spring left for the United States when work was hard to obtain.

Police officials who have for years been forced to rely upon men who could be picked up in the colony as interpreters, state that it is almost impossible to obtain a man who can give satisfaction and who can be thoroughly trusted. Their stories, they say, should be discounted.

Plainclothesmen whose work carries them into the colony informed the reporter that the number of foreigners had dwindled conspicuously. They took into consideration when making the statement the fact that these men are transients.

A few whose interests are financially in Canada, who have wives and families here, and who are Bulgarian in language and religion, however, show no great regard to assist their country in any manner, displaying in the mercenary attitude of their Czar. They ask why should they exchange their property and their wealth for desolate fields, wrecked homes and starvation. One man stated that he would be forced to pay four or five times greater taxes in his native country if conducting his business there. He has freedom here not obtainable in Bulgaria, and does not have to work for a pittance.

Another man who has become a naturalized citizen states that should Bulgaria enter the arena there is danger of a revolution. He is somewhat of a Socialist. He receives letters from his parents, whom he assists, and who advise him not to return. Now a Greek, he was thoroughly Canadian and pro-ally. His story was told to a Macedonian in another restaurant. This third man thought his opinions might be right, but he has some of his own. He does not hold the same high regard for British institutions, is not pro-German, and in race and religion was the same as the Socialist. Both men were in that part of the Balkan peninsula, they said, which Bulgaria lost when the late Balkan war came to a close. The third man claimed that the Greeks were bitter, and from the tenor of his remarks he was no friend of the man who had become a devout admirer of Canada and its customs.

The foreigners claim that in Toronto at present there are no more than 200 Bulgarians. When Mr. Stefan Panateroff, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to America, visited Toronto recently he placed the number of his fellow-countrymen here at two thousand. Bulgaria has no Consul general in Canada, no Minister or Ambassador. In the event of war the call for what few reservists are in this country would possibly be made, it is claimed, through some of the merchants.

At present there are only a very few Bulgarians in the colony. Where the remainder are, men of other nationalities do not know, and do not seem to care. In broken English by their statements they give an observer the impression that there is still the possibility of the different Balkan States flying at each other's throats. One man indeed stated that there was no danger of Bulgaria siding with Germany, and that she would prefer to fight with Greece.

Brome Grass in Alberta.

The grass that is giving the best results in the southern portion of Alberta is Brome, and as a plant to crowd out weeds, it is probably one of the best, as it forms a very heavy sod, thickening up by means of underground running roots. It should be sown about ten to twelve pounds per acre some time between the 15th of May and the 15th of June. If the land has been summer fallowed the year previous a nurse crop of grain may also be planted, but if it has not, better results will be obtained by seeding alone. Where this is practiced it will be necessary to mow the ground two or three times during the summer to keep the weeds in check. In a case where Stinkweed is so very thick, it would be advisable to sow only on a well-worked summer fallow. In the spring before the grass is sown it should have two or three cultivations to kill the winter annual Stinkweed and that which has germinated early in the spring. Then if the seed was sown about the first of June without a nurse crop it should make a good stand and the weeds would not give much trouble.—T. H. J. in Family Herald.

How Are You, Captain?"

An interesting incident occurred at Niagara camp recently, when General Sir Sam Hughes was reviewing the troops, together with a number of officers.

Turning to Lieut. Leprohon, 14th Battalion, who returned on the Corbin a few days ago on leave, General Hughes said: "Well, how are you, Captain Leprohon?"

The officer replied: "Pardon me, sir; I am a lieutenant."

General Hughes: "Sir, I know what I am talking about. Go and get another stripe on your arm, and put another star on your shoulder. You look almost like a private now."

Thus did Canada's Minister of Militia give well-deserved promotion to one of the Dominion's fighting heroes. Captain Leprohon's son is a lieutenant and is now in training at Valcartier for overseas service.

A PHILOSOPHERS' CLUB.

For Over Forty Years It Has Met in Queen's Park, Toronto.

For over 40 years a number of young, grey-headed men, anything from 50 years of age upward, have made the benches under the trees in Queen's Park, Toronto, a place of rendezvous every Sunday (weather permitting) for a friendly chat.

They have no regular form of discussion. No chairman; but Quaker-like, they speak as the spirit moves them, and while at times their repartee is productive of laughter, there is always an air of earnest thought, and their subjects of discussion show that they are all well read men who have traveled widely.

They will quote Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, and other great scientists as readily as a thirsty bull pup will drink water. Pointers in biology, psychology, eugenics, geology, and mythology seems to have been the principal diet that enabled them to reach their present state of perennial youth, and while at times they get a little hot around the collar, they never exhibit any great irritation under roasting that is frequently handed out to them. There are no cliques among them. The 39 never lose the opportunity of giving a sly lick at the fortieth.

Now they are on the subject of eugenics.

One remarked that no unfit man or woman should be allowed to marry or be given the least opportunity to reproduce their diseased kind. It should be a case of operation or separation. If that were done disease would soon become unknown.

Mr. Hood: "Suppose you were an epileptic and you loved a young girl, would you not wish to marry her? Wouldn't you say: 'If you love me as I love you, no man shall cut our love in two?'"

A Voice: "A real red-blooded man wouldn't say any such rot. If he loved her he'd think more of her welfare and the natural results of marrying her."

General discussion followed. When a traveler of the North-West Territories, Peace River district, gave some interesting information about the Indian tribes of Crees and Beavers out that way, he said:

"Both these tribes were equally degenerate, but the Crees have been well looked after and demonstrate clearly the results of civilization. The Beavers remain as they were—whiskey and too close an intimacy with the white men is the principal cause. This degeneracy is not always confined to the Indians. The white man who falls into their ways degenerates too."

The subject then got on to evolution, and Mr. Hood, a well-versed man, who couldn't be convinced of anything, said he was willing to be convinced, but hadn't yet met the man who could convince him.

Mr. Kirke said that Darwin was the father of modern evolution. His statement was based upon facts.

Mr. Hood replied that he might fancy the moon was a green cheese, but his fancy wouldn't make it a fact. "Anyone who believes in Darwin in ten years' time will be laughed at." You can get a mule from a horse and a donkey, but you can't get offspring from a mule, and any fool knows that there is no such thing as spontaneous germination. My friend over there is talking something that nobody knows about and he don't know himself. Whatever our boys at the front may have been before they enlisted, there is not a man of them who before he has been in the trenches three days but becomes a Christian."

And so it goes.

WILD RADISH.

It Is a Very Common Pest in the Maritime Provinces.

Wild radish is a very common pest in the Maritime Provinces, and, in fact, is as objectionable as mustard. The condition of things referred to in our correspondent's letter can easily be explained by the fact that the seeds of wild radish are able to lie dormant in the soil for many years without losing their power of germination. When the sod was plowed last fall a great many of the wild radish seeds were placed under conditions so that they could germinate. Just why fewer wild radish plants appeared in the oat field than in the fallow land is not clear. Possibly the explanation is that the fallow land received more stirring with the cultivator and plough, and hence more seeds were enabled to germinate. We are not able to state definitely how many years wild radish seeds will lie dormant, but authorities state that they may live for twenty-five years.

In regard to methods of controlling wild radish, several have been used to advantage. First, cultural methods, plowing land shallow as soon after harvest as possible, so as to force all the seed in the upper layers to sprout, then to destroy these, after they have nicely shown themselves, by harrowing. In the spring this same soil should be cultivated as soon as possible to start the germination of the weed seeds, and then by means of a spike toothed harrow and weeder the weeds can be easily destroyed. After the crop has been planted the weeder should be continued in order to destroy the weeds.

When fields are badly infested with wild radish it is advisable to introduce a crop which can be tilled during the entire season, such as potatoes, roots, corn.

Another method of dealing with wild radish is to spray the plants early, that is, before they have a chance to form seed, with sulphate of iron solution, 80 lbs. to 40 gals. of water, applied at a pressure of 80 to 100 lbs. so that a fine mist is formed.—Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Could Have Been Worse.

Of course Adam had a hard time; but it might have been worse if he had lost two ribs and got twin results.

Paintings That Last.

One of the great problems that presents itself to the modern painter is to keep his canvas from cracking when it ages. Many of the most prized of the old masterpieces have been marred because their creators did not understand the art of insuring them against time and weathering. A careful investigation of those that have come down intact shows that in some cases the sheet of paint is remarkably thin, so thin, indeed, that the texture of the canvas can be clearly seen through the face of the picture. Further experimenting shows that the life of a picture is inversely proportional to the thickness of its color layers. Canvas contracts with moisture and cold, and paint generally is affected in the same way. If the paint layer is too thick it gives way, and the cracking is the result. All of the old paintings that have come to us uncracked are painted very thin. This was the method of such early masters as Van Dyck, Raphael and his pupils.

Mouths on the Bias.

"Of course it's nice to have a beautiful voice, but I'm glad I don't sing," said a pretty woman as she applauded after the soprano solo at a Broadway restaurant. "Yes, I'm fond of music, but that is sufficient. If I could be tempted to sing, what would happen to my good looks? I think it is not silly for a woman to wish to look well all the time. A woman never looks pretty or beautiful when she sings. She invariably twists her mouth to one side and makes her face appear crooked. I have keenly observed the last ten singers I have heard, and every one of them opened her mouth on a bias. I haven't the slightest idea why they do it unless the muscles of one side of the face are stronger than the other. There is something disturbing about a pretty woman deliberately making herself a fright by stretching her mouth in song."

Locust Eaters.

While the locust is essentially a plant devourer and famine breeder, says the Christian Herald, there are many well authenticated cases in history showing that populations reduced to the last extremity have utilized the destructive insect as food. Diodorus Siculus relates that an Ethiopian tribe was known as Acridophagi ("eaters of locusts"), while Aristotle writes of a certain part of Greece where the people regarded them as delicacies. Layard, the explorer, found on the engraved monuments pictures of dried and preserved locusts on rods, presumably indicating their use as food. It is not believed that any race today eats them. They are regarded everywhere in the east as an abhorrent calamity, and the presence of vast swarms in Palestine is held to be a forerunner of complete crop failure, both of fruits and cereals.

Sandwich's Wonderful Drum.

The eccentric Lord Sandwich had, according to his biographer, a strange passion for the thunder of big drums, for the gratification of which passion he had caused the entire side of one large music room in his mansion at Hinchinbrook to be covered with parchment, so that when it was struck with a massive stick it gave out a roar sufficient to terrify any sensitive soul. Many who heard this drum once struck positively declined ever to enter the apartment again lest they should be given a second performance.

The Sound of Shrapnel.

Have you ever heard shrapnel by any chance? No? Well, it sounds as much as anything else like a winter gale howling through the branches of a pine tree. It is a moan, a groan, a shriek and a rail rolled into one, and when the explosion comes it sounds as though some one had touched off a stick of dynamite under a grand piano, and it is not particularly cheering to know that the ones you hear do not harm you and that it is the ones you do not have time to hear that send you to the cemetery.—E. Alexander Powell in Scribner's.

The Lacebark Tree.

The lacebark tree grows in the West Indies. It is a lofty tree, with oval, smooth leaves and white flowers. It is remarkable for the tenacity of its inner bark and the readiness with which the inner bark may be separated—after maceration in water—into layers resembling lace. A governor of Jamaica is said to have presented to Charles II. a cravat, frill and ruffles made of it.

A Dog and a King.

William the Silent was once saved by a spaniel, which scratched his face and awakened him just in time to flee Spanish soldiers who intended murder. A sculpturer's effigy of the dog lies at the foot of William's statue at Delft, Holland.

Something on Him.

"You haven't got anything on my husband," said the woman in the drug store.

"Oh, yes I have," replied the druggist; "he's wearing a porous plaster he hasn't paid me for yet."

Looking Well.

Bigson—How well you're looking this morning, Jigson! Jigson—Yes; I never looked better in my life. I'm looking for a man who owes me \$10.

Explaining the Delay.

She (reading newspaper)—"Divorced 10:13 a. m., wednesday 5 p. m." What do you think of that? He—it would take that long to get the license.

The Stanstead Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE JOURNAL PRINTING CO.

Rock Island, Que.

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If paid in six months, 1.25
At the end of the year, 1.50

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Transient advertising 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. 12 lines to the inch. No advertisement received for less than 50 cents.

Correspondents who can do so would material help us by sending as much of their copy as possible by Monday evening's post. Reports of later events may then be sent in by mail as late as Wednesday evening, or by phone on Thursday forenoon when necessary.

It is frequently difficult for us to find work for our correspondents Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday they are always submerged with copy.

THE PUBLISHER.

BRITISH COLUMBIA VISITORS.

Fruit Grower Talks Interestingly of Affairs in Mountain Province.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Aikins of Naramata, B. C., have been visiting relatives and friends here during the past week. Mr. Aikins is a grandson of the late Hon. C. C. Colby, and a native of Winnipeg, Man. He is now engaged in fruit raising in the Okanagan Valley, having an orchard of one hundred acres, devoted largely to the production of peaches and apricots, although many trees have not reached the bearing stage. This year Mr. Aikins marketed twenty tons of apricots which were picked from three hundred five-year-old trees.

Answering a question, Mr. Aikins said that British Columbia real estate was "all shot to pieces," and the province on the verge of bankruptcy. Further queried he said this was due to "going the fool pace," and an extravagant railway policy. Qualifying these statements later, Mr. Aikins said that before the war prices had been inflated beyond all reason; while present prices represented just about the actual values. British Columbia has some of the best as well as some of the worst highways in the world. The Government road running southerly through Naramata to the boundary, a distance of about fifty miles, is one of the best. "In places it has been hewn out of solid rock and the entire distance is a regular speedway," said Mr. Aikins. The road is surfaced with shale, and the heaviest rock-cuttings are along the shore of Dog Lake, a distance of about eight miles. The road cost a huge sum of money, and Mr. Aikins did not suppose that more than 150 farmers were accommodated by it. It did not, he said, form a link in any important chain of highways. Speaking of politics, Mr. Aikins said there was much less partyism in British Columbia than in the East. Here many old families had one political faith from generation to generation. In the newer sections of the West there were no old families hence political lines were less narrowly drawn. Mr. Aikins has implicit faith in the future of his adopted province. Mrs. Aikins was Miss Kathleen Foster, daughter of the United States Consul General at Ottawa and a native of Derby Line. Mr. and Mrs. Aikins will leave tonight for New York, but expect to return to Stanstead for a short time before leaving for their western home.

If the German navy is really disappointed, as Karl H. von Weigand tells the New York World in a letter from Wilhelmshaven, at the refusal of the British fleet to come out and fight, a very simple remedy is at hand. Let the German fleet, if it is truly the more powerful, begin to claim the prerogatives of sea power. Let it load up the Emperor or the Viceroy with things that Germany wants to buy or sell and open a road to New York. Let it send out its cruisers to sweep British and French commerce from the seas. Let it blockade the British Isles not with submarines but with cruisers backed with fighting ships. If Germany will faithfully follow out this plan it is pounds sterling to reichsmarks that the curving for a sea battle will be gratified. Incidentally it may be observed that this contention, put forward in the German press of late, that it is the British fleet which is penned up, makes absurd the efforts to get the United States to help win "the freedom of the seas." If this contention is true, Germany already has the freedom of the seas, and merely shirks the risk of using it.—Springfield Republican.

WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS
The nervous system is the alarm system of the human body. In perfect health we hardly realize that we have a network of nerves, but when health is ebbing, when strength is declining, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headaches, tiredness, dreamlike sleep, irritability and unless corrected, leads straight to a breakdown. To correct nervousness, Scott's Emulsion is exactly what you should take; its rich nutriment gets into the blood and rich blood feeds the tiny nerve-cells while the whole system responds to its refreshing tonic force. Free from harmful drugs. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

BOUNDARY HIGHWAY INSPECTED

Government Party and Many Others Motored Over Road Today.

Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of the Province; Hon. W. G. Mitchell, Provincial Treasurer; Hon. J. A. Tessier, Minister of Roads; the mayors and members of the various municipal councils concerned and many prominent citizens of the district, made a tour of inspection over the new Boundary Highway today. The distance is about thirty-three or thirty-four miles and the only uncompleted portion of the road is at Rock Island, where work is still in progress. The new highway is built largely of gravel, although tarvia bound macadam was used for about seven miles near Lennoxville. The section through Rock Island has been built of bituminous-bound stone and gravel. The material was obtained locally and the stone was not crushed, the different grades or sizes being obtained by screening. Only a few of the cobble stones in the bottom layer were broken with hammers after the first course had been laid. The work has been done thoroughly and the new highway was much admired by the numerous inspection party. Seventy or eighty automobiles were in the procession which reached Rock Island about eleven o'clock. After a brief stop the Premier and party proceeded to Derby Line, then returned to the residence of A. J. Bissonnet, M.L.A., where an appreciative address of welcome was read by Hon. M. F. Hackett.

This was Sir Lomer's first appearance in Stanstead and he made a favorable impression. There was sincerity in his tone when he said it was a pleasure to visit such a beautiful community.

Speaking of the new highway the Premier said the visitors had been told what a good piece of work it was; after seeing it they knew it was really what it was represented to be. Sir Lomer expressed pleasure in speaking of the section traversed which he regarded as both beautiful and interesting. "You should be proud of the road because it is your work," said the Premier. Here he referred to the delegation which went to Quebec to ask for the road some three years ago. Sir Lomer said before his visit he had no accurate idea of what this section of the Province was like. After seeing it he was really glad the Government had decided to comply with the wishes of the people who had asked for the road, and the people were to be congratulated on their good judgment.

Sir Lomer indicated that the roads which had already been built were only a beginning. The Government had undertaken to give the whole Province good roads. Seeing the movement started by its neighbors, Quebec had decided not only to cooperate but to take the lead, and the Government hoped to keep the lead in this important work. In spite of the hard times, over five million dollars had been paid out for roads during the past year—nearly four millions during the summer and fall—yet he was pleased to say the Province would be in a position to meet all its obligations in July next, as it had been last year. Other provinces might be building more railroads, but Quebec was leading in the construction of gravel and macadam highways. This he considered a patriotic work which should be approved by the people. Since 1904 over fourteen million dollars had been spent on the highways of the Province. Sir Lomer said that should the people continue to support the Government he felt safe in promising a system of improved roads which would connect all important centres of the Province, in the next six years.

In closing, Sir Lomer said that when he visited other sections he would tell them that he had seen here one of the finest spots we have in the Province.

In the party of inspection Mayor McVeay was the official representative of Stanstead township; the municipality of Ayer's Cliff was represented by Mayor Fish and several councilors; Hatley township by Mayor Bond Little and several councilors; North Hatley by J. B. LeBaron and others; Waterville by Mayor F. G. Gale and others; Compton by Councilors St. Marie, Lee Alexander and Guy Carr; Ascot by Robert Mitchell and others; Coaticook by F. E. Lovell, mayor, C. H. Lovell, M. P., R. H. Gooley and E. P. Dupuis; Barford by Councilor J. B. Parker; Dixville by Mayor Wm. T. Mayhew and Councilor E. W. Damon. There was a large delegation from Sherbrooke.

The procession increased in size as it proceeded, the total number of cars in line when it reached Rock Island being between seventy and eighty.

Flags were flying and the band was out to meet the visitors. The Stanstead College Cadet Corps was also out in uniform.

The Government party was entertained at dinner by A. J. Bissonnet, M. L. A., and afterwards visited the Convent and College.

Massawippi, Georgeville, Derby, Heathton and Griffin items on second page.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Chas. Buckland, (nee Jennie Miner), passed away last Thursday night, at her late home, the "Highland House," Barnston. Mrs. Buckland had been in poor health for some time, but the immediate cause of her death was a shock which she sustained at at five o'clock Thursday afternoon, and after this, she never regained consciousness. Mrs. Buckland leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Mr. Chas. S. Buckland, one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hurd of Ayer's Cliff, four sons, viz Messrs. P. R. Thornton and Percy Buckland of Coaticook and Messrs. Porter and John Thornton of Missoula, U. S. A., besides many other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral service, which was conducted by Mr. D. G. Ridout of the Methodist Church, took place at the "Highland House" Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends of the deceased, a number from quite a distance. Music was furnished by the choir of the Methodist Church, the hymns sung being "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Rock of Ages." Miss Converse rendered a lovely vocal solo, "There's a Beautiful Land on High." Mr. Ridout, during the course of his sermon, referred feelingly to the high place occupied by the deceased in the affection of the community.

The handsome grey casket was almost hidden in flowers, which took the form of pillows, wreaths and cut flowers.

The bearers were Messrs. C. J. Cushing, G. B. Hall, J. N. Jenks and H. McCutcheon.

The mortal remains were taken to Coaticook and interred in Mount Forest cemetery.

The late Mrs. Buckland was a truly devoted wife and mother, and no sacrifice was counted by her too great when those near and dear to her were sick or afflicted in any way. At any time, she would rise above her own ailments to go to the bedside of a suffering member of her family, and her vigil was never relinquished until by her tenderness and skill her dear one's sufferings were alleviated.

Mrs. Buckland was of an intellectual and literary trend and fairly hungered after knowledge, reading omnivorously when in health; she was always ready to lend a helping hand to any, and every good project, and the writer well remembers that, twenty years ago when she arrived to organize a Model School in this place, Mrs. Buckland was the first person in Barnston to call and encourage her in the undertaking.

Mrs. Buckland was a member of the Methodist Church and an active member of the Ladies Aid.

For social hospitality Mrs. Buckland's home was famous and the warm welcome and ever pleasant smile of her presence seemed to shed a very halo of friendliness wherever she was to be found. The deceased will be missed, sorely missed by husband, daughter, sons, relatives, friends, neighbors and the community in general, and our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the aged, lonely partner of the joys and sorrows for the last quarter of a century.

Our long last vigil kept,
We weep and mourn for you;
Nor blame us, Jesus weep.
But soon at break of day
His calm almighty voice,
Stronger than death, shall say,
Awake, arise, rejoice.

THE LATE SAMUEL T. DUNN.

The funeral of the late Samuel T. Dunn took place at the R. C. Church, last Thursday and was largely attended. Relatives and friends from out of town included: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunn, from Franklin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sessions, Newport, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Orleans, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Griffin; Mr. E. J. Dunn, St. Johnsbury; Mr. James Thayer, Fitch Bay.

The many handsome floral tributes bore silent tribute to the esteem in which the deceased was held. These included: A pillow, wreath and carnations, the family; a pillow, St. Joseph's Society; carnations, Mrs. and Miss Greenwood; carnations, Mrs. Roy Cooper; chrysanthemums, Mrs. Ben Ball; chrysanthemums, College; carnations, Mrs. J. Maple; asters, Mrs. E. O. Brown; chrysanthemums, Prof. Martin; carnations, Mrs. S. Standish; carnations, Mrs. Ira Sessions.

The late S. T. Dunn was a son of Patrick Dunn, and was born in Brownington, Vt., in 1887, coming to Stanstead township, with his parents, when a lad. He came to Rock Island some ten years ago and for the following five years was employed by the Globe Suspender Co. In 1907 he married Mabel Cyr and from that time Mr. and Mrs. Dunn continued to reside at Rock Island and Stanstead until the untimely death of the former, which occurred Oct. 25 as announced in last week's JOURNAL. Always courteous, accommodating, and straightforward in all business dealings the late Mr. Dunn won the confidence and regard of all with whom he came in contact and he will be much missed. During the past two years he had conducted a barber shop at Stanstead. He leaves a widow and a bright little girl of five.

WAY'S MILLS.

Miss Mildred Buckland has given up her school in Scotstown and is keeping house for her father.

Miss Littlejohn of Heathton has been staying at Carl Wheeler's for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Daniels have moved into Mrs. Delia Clifford's house.

Mr. Earle Wilkinson has a position in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Thompson and Tim Aldrich spent Sunday at Lake Massawippi.

Mrs. Anna Lewis spent a few days recently at W. N. Horne's.

Miss Laura Gilbert of Heathton spent the week-end at E. J. Gilbert's.

Mrs. Ira Gould is not improving as fast as her many friends would wish.

Mrs. Clarence Keir and Mrs. Ver-nus McFadzeau and children of Boston are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gould.

Dr. and Mrs. MacRae of Bury spent the week-end at A. E. MacRae's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young and grandson, Francis Waid, visited at her son's, Mr. Will Mosher's, Beebe, recently.

Miss Iva Mosher has returned home after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Percy Mosher, Ayer's Cliff, and also a few days with Miss Lilla Rollins at Bunker Hill.

Mr. Otis Rollins and Miss Lilla Rollins of Bunker Hill visited at Mr. B. Young's on Sunday.

Miss Iva Mosher is keeping house for her brother, Mr. Will Mosher, at Beebe for two weeks while Mrs. Mosher is in Boston.

Mr. W. C. Duncan has returned from Rigaud where he has been employed for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Denny of Georgeville were guests of her brother, Mr. E. Brown, the past week.

Messrs. G. Griffin, C. Sloan, and L. Salls sold tags here on Tag Day, collecting \$28.22.

Rev. Mr. Fisher opened a Sunday School here last Sunday. Mr. D. MacFarlane will be the superintendent. It is hoped that a large number will attend. Owing to communion services being held next Sunday, there will be no Sunday School.

MAPLE VALLEY.

Mrs. N. E. Bullis of Province Island has gone to Montreal where she will visit friends for several weeks.

Mr. W. C. Duncan has returned from Rigaud where he has been employed for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Denny of Georgeville were guests of her brother, Mr. E. Brown, the past week.

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CONTENT.

By CARROLL AIKINS in McCLURE'S.

December sits a-loft the sky
And plucks the snow cloud's wintry fleece;
I hear his snarling hounds go by,
But in my house is peace.
The frost is pattern'd on the pane;
The shivering storm runs bare above;
The trees are naked in the lane,
But in my house is love.

My latch is on the string tonight,
The hearth fire is aglow,
I seem to hear swift passing feet,
The Christ-child in the snow.
My heart is opened wide tonight,
For stranger, kith or kin,
I would not close a single door
Where Christ may enter in.
KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

Our God, Heaven cannot hold Him
Nor earth sustain;
Heaven and earth shall flee away
When he comes to reign;
In the bleak mid-winter
In the stable place
The Lord God Almighty
Jesus Christ.

What can I give him,
Poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd
I would bring a lamb,
If I were a wise man
I would do my part—
Yet what I can I give him,
Give my heart.

From "A Christmas Carol" by Christina Rossetti.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 7c.

LADIES' SEWING
MISS MATHILDA BOISVERT, who has had six years' experience with N. T. Desautel, Sherbrooke's leading tailor, is prepared to do sewing on Ladies' Garments of all kinds at the home of her brother, Mr. George Boisvert, near Rock Island passenger Station. Satisfaction guaranteed; charges moderate.

ESTRAY.
Came into the enclosure of the undersigned about the middle of the summer, a spotted yearling heifer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges.
W. J. NUTBROWN.
Any Coroner, (Stanstead), Nov. 3, 1915.
R.M.D. No. 2, Ayer's Cliff. 38w67

WINTER ROADS.
Stanstead Township, 1915-16
A special meeting of the municipal council of the township of Stanstead will be held in Fairview Hall, Stanstead, on Saturday, Nov. 20th, at 10 o'clock a. m., to let contracts for keeping open and rolling roads during the winter of 1915-16.
L. E. CARPENTER, Sec'y-Treas.
Smith's Mills, Nov. 2nd, 1915.

FOR SALE
Choice Building Lots, also our two, four and six tenement buildings. Apply to C. A. Goodsell.
C. W. HOLMES.

WANTED—A CAPABLE MAID for general housework. Apply at JOURNAL OFFICE.

FRANK D. FLINT

NEWPORT, VERMONT

THE STORE THAT SELLS WOOLTEX



Modestly Priced, Becomingly Styled Dresses for Stout Women.

Ready-made Dresses for large women, that fit well and become them well, can be had at this store. They fit well because they are made by a manufacturer who specializes on stout dresses.

They are becoming because they are designed by those who have studied the needs of the stout figure and know how to combine attractive styles and figure reducing lines.

This store carries a large assortment of these large size dresses, and we always stand ready to help you solve your dress problems. Sizes range from 35 to 51—bound to fit you; bound to please you; bound to suit you in price.

Stout and Stylish Stout Suits

The Stout Suits are for the woman who has large hips and not a large bust; the Stylish Stout Suits are for the woman who has a large bust and small hips. We can furnish a perfect fit for either figure. Suits priced \$10.95 to \$50.

Our stock will furnish almost any one anything they wish for and our connection with some large manufacturers will supply the most expensive furs any one can ask for and all very moderately priced.

Don't Forget that all Furs are Bound to be Very Much Higher

Our stock will furnish almost any one anything they wish for and our connection with some large manufacturers will supply the most expensive furs any one can ask for and all very moderately priced.

Fall and Winter Dress Goods

With the cooler days milady's thoughts turn to the wherewithal for her winter wardrobe; this season's modes represent a very wide range.

Danish and Crêpe Cloths, 36 inches wide 25c. a yd.

All Wool Veilings, Albertross and Serges, 36 inches wide 50c. a yd.

Ottoman, Soliel and Tussah Crêpes, 42 to 50 inches wide \$1.00 a yd.

Gabardine and Mannish Serge, 46 to 50 inches wide \$1.50 a yd.

These materials are shown in all the most wanted shades.

Crêpe de Chine, Silk and Cotton, 36 inches wide 50c. a yd.

Crêpe de Chine, All Silk, 40 inches wide \$1.00 a yd.

Silk Poplin, 36 inches wide 75c. a yd.

Chiffon, better qualities, 40 inches wide \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yd.

Taffeta Silks, 36 inches wide \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yd.

Silk de Londres, a beautiful silk in 2 toned effects, 36 inches wide \$1.50 a yd.

Georgette Crêpe, is an especially important item this season, it is difficult to procure, but at present we have it in nearly all the shades, 40 inches wide \$1.25 a yd.

Indestructable Net—Is also a very attractive feature, shown in all colors, 40 inches wide \$1.25 a yd.

Silver and Gold Lace and an Exceptionally Fine Assortment of Buttons, Fur and Marabou Trimmings are a few of the Trimmings here shown to add to the attractiveness of the Winter Costume.

The After Supper Sale This Week Will Offer Some Extraordinary Values

25 Mercerized Poplin Dresses—White, Light Blue, Copenhagen, Pink and Rose, Latest Models, bought under price, actual values \$2.95 to \$3.50, at 95c. each.

Beacon Washable Bath Rugs, size 18x36, value 75c., at 39c. each. 24x36, value \$1.00, at 59c. each.

300 yards Curtain Scrim, colored borders, value 10c., at 5c. a yd.

Fancy Trimming Buttons, usually 10c. to 15c. a dozen, at 5c. a dozen.

5c. Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in a box, at 6c. a box.
Tulip and Flesia Bulbs at 1c. each.
Hyacinthe Bulbs at 3c. each.

FRANK D. FLINT, - NEWPORT, VT.

FARMS FOR SALE

No. 1151—A 173 acre farm, on main road, 7 miles to Newport, Vt., a large railroad town with stores, schools and churches, including Catholic Church and convent; 2 1/2 miles to nearest village, 1 mile to nearest school; near neighbors and telephone. Spring water at barn, and well at house. Good fruit orchard. Well divided in tillage, pasture and woodland. Tillage is dark loam, smooth, little rolling and free from stone; all machine work. Will winter 40 head; has pasture for 50 head, watered by brooks, good fences of rail and wire. About 200 or 300 cords pulp wood and hard wood for home use. Good 1 1/2 story house 22x32, ell 15x36, painted; 5 rooms and pantry on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor. Stock barn 40x105, high drive, silo, double-boarded, stable for 41 head, basement, good repair; horse barn in stock barn. Granary 12x16, tool house 16x20. There are 18 cows, 13 yearling heifers, 14 calves, 1 two-year-old bull, 3 horses, 3 hogs, few hens; all hay, grain and fodder; 1 mowing machine, 1 horse rake, 1 sulky and 1 walking plow, wheel and spring-tooth harrows, 1 cultivator, manure spreader, corn harvester, tedder, separator, and 1 one-horse power; all small tools in good condition, 2 open buggies, 1 surrey, 1 double wagon, 1 double work sled, 1 pung, 1 cutter sleigh, 1 pair work harnesses, 1 light driving harness. Sugar place of 600 trees, rigged. Monarch evaporator, sugaring-off rig and plenty galvanized storage and tank. Price \$13,000.

C. J. Oben & Co.,

Tel. 166-2, Exchange Block, Newport, Vermont.

Send for Free Farm Catalogue No. 8.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT THEN GO AHEAD

IF UNCERTAIN OVER ANY IMPORTANT MATTER, CONSULT

PROF. LORRAINE, Famous Clairvoyant



50c. 50c.

LOW FEE FOR NEXT THREE DAYS.

The prophet and adviser of the hour—acknowledged to have no equal. He tells you all about friends, enemies and rivals, who's true and who's false, whom and when you will marry—What to do and where to go to obtain success and happiness. If you want the truth see him at once. HOURS 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Derby Line Hotel, Derby Line, Vt.

HARDWARE

We are gradually increasing our lines, and this season we are ready for any requirement in HARDWARE.

Heating and Cooking Appliances

Are you to build or do any repairing to your home in 1915? Come in and get your supplies of us. We have a good stock of Senour Paints and Oils for interior and exterior work.

LET US SELL YOU A KEROSENE COOK STOVE THIS SEASON, THE COMFORT BRINGER AND FUEL SAVER.

RALPH J. HUNT, Rock Island, Que.



A NEW LINE OF WATCHES AND JEWELRY

New styles in Bracelet Watches that are attractive and serviceable, some of which can be worn several different ways besides being used as a bracelet watch. Prices from \$2.50 to \$26.00.

W. W. W. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Stone Rings in which the stones are guaranteed to stay. We will replace free of charge any stone EXCEPT A DIAMOND that is cracked, broken or lost whether by accident, neglect or abuse, from one of these rings.

First-class Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing. Hand Engraving.

R. C. PARSONS & SON, JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

ROCK ISLAND, QUE. - - DERBY LINE, VT.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

prepared for residences and business buildings. Estimates and work superintended. Sketch plans free to prospective builders.

Actual cost of construction guaranteed within ten per cent of estimates. Begin right before erecting a building of any kind.

MILTON S. HASELTON, - BEEBE, QUE.

BEEBE.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Gatchell returned home Friday after an extended auto trip through Vermont and Massachusetts. Mrs. Burt Farr of Holland and Mrs. Elmer Orcutt of Derby accompanied them.

There was a large attendance at the chicken pie supper last Thursday night. There were about thirty from Newport, and a large number from the Three Villages, as well as some from Smith's Mills, Derby and several other places.

Alex Munroe has returned home after being away at work for a number of months.

In last week's items the auction spoken of, should have read for Mrs. Gay instead of Mr. Gay who was laid to rest a number of years ago. Also, James Dustin, instead of Custin, has moved into Harry Jenkin's tenement.

The Book and Thimble Club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Bellam. Mrs. Milton Haselton assisted in entertaining. A large number were present. They are to meet Nov. 16th with Mrs. Roy Cooper assisted by Mrs. John Clarke.

From another correspondent.

"There was a sound of revelry by night," and our Town Hall was packed to its capacity Friday evening, Oct. 29th, while the comedy "Mary Cary" was presented by the Red Cross Girls of Beebe.

This is a new patriotic organization entirely independent of any of the other patriotic bodies of this place, and as its name implies, is a girl's—not a woman's club. The results of their efforts, however, have shown the older people that success is not always decided by the ages of the actors.

This meeting was one of the most successful functions that have been held in Beebe, where everything in connection with the Red Cross work is so enthusiastically supported.

The play was given in a way that surprised everybody. Those who knew most about the affair, and who anticipated good success, were more than satisfied, and those who had not known much about the attempt, but who were willing to help a good cause, were simply delighted with the play and the unexpected talent shown by the actors. The play was one great big laugh from beginning to end.

Every part was taken perfectly; so that it would be difficult to give special credit to any one where all did so well.

After the play a social dance until 12 o'clock ended this pleasant entertainment. The music, furnished by Mazurette's orchestra of five pieces, added much to the success of the evening. The proceeds, amounting to \$95.00, to be given for Red Cross work show how well the business was managed.

It has been suggested to the promoters of this enterprise that another evening be given in the near future, when we bespeak for the Red Cross Girls of Beebe another success for the cause of right and humanity.

An Incident on the Frontier in the Year 1915.

She had been across the "line" buying a few necessary articles and was returning to the Canadian side on her way to the railway station.

A friend came up hurriedly and said: "If you have any States goods be careful, for those Canadian foot-pads are watching for you." She thanked her informant and continued on her way. When she came in sight of the "challenge line" all lights were out in the "spies retreat," but suddenly a harsh voice says: "Here, woman, what you got in that bundle?" "Oh; not very much."

"Well, you got suthin and wanter know what 'tis."

"Who are you that stops ladies in this impertinent way?"

"I? Who am I? Woman, I'd have you know that I'm It. Listen—takes paper from his pocket— I'm Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending—certainly the first and probably the last of my kind to be inflicted on a suffering public. I'm the Great It. Like the dodo and the ichneumon, I was created for a purpose, but only the good Lord really knows why. I'm the Great It—Ottawa and not even Beebe Junction can dictate to me. I'm the Customs Officer of Canada. I am supported by the Great Canadian Government and the King's Navy. I'm here to stop all smuggling and to see that proper duties are paid on peppermint wafers, toothpicks, toilet paper, coal ashes, fresh air and sawdust. That's who I am, now what you got in that bundle?"

"Well, if you must know it is a hat."

"Jest as I expected, now you come along a me to the office an' fix this up."

"This is a strange proceeding—I have never been molested before and I have always bought goods over there."

"Well, you aint goin' to do it no more without settlin' with me, see? This smugglin' got to stop, so come along a me to the office."

At the Customs Office: "Come on now—show up—let's see that hat, and where d' you git it?" "I bought it at Miss H's."

"How much d' you pay?" "What a saucy question to ask a woman."

"Don't make no difference, an' I don't want no more foolin'—how much?"

"Well, if you must know I paid one dollar and fifty cents for it."

"Is that all?" "Yes, Sir." "Got anthin' else?" "No, Sir."

"Sure? don't yer lie to me, or I'll have to search yer?"

"Honestly that's all except this pair of shoe strings."

"Well, if that's all, you'll have ter pay 42 1/2 per cent on the hat \$1.50 and the shoe strings 3 cents—that'll be 65 cents an' a fraction an' if yer can't make the change it'll be 66 cents."

"I have not a cent of money with me."

"Then I'll keep the'r hat til yer git some. Where d' yer live?"

"I live at Beebe."

"What's yer name?"

"I am Mrs. C—and I live at Beebe on the Vermont side of the line."

"What! You live in Vermont? Why didn't yer say so before? Scuse me, lady, scuse me; I'm awful sorry an' it'll never happen agin."

"Can I have my hat and shoe strings now?"

"Sure lady, sure, here they be, here they be. An' say, lady, please don't tell anybody."

Thus ended this episode, of which there have been many similar ones, but not ending so pleasantly in many cases.

CASSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ives of Rock Island were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Chas. Lawton, recently.

Mr. Burton of Waterville who was in an automobile accident, recovered from his injuries so quickly that it was found unnecessary to take him to the hospital. He was attending his business as usual next day but had no memory of the accident. Mr. McSloy went to the hospital at Sherbrooke on Monday to have the injuries to his ear and hip attended to.

The men of the Bell Telephone Co. are repairing the line here, setting some of the lines back, and putting in new poles.

SERIOUS MOTORING ACCIDENT.

A very bad automobile accident occurred about half way between the homes of Mr. Charles Lawton and Mrs. J. L. Heath. Mr. Burton, the hotelkeeper at Waterville, had taken out a party of three young men to see the ruins at Stanstead; on the way back when he lost control of the steering, one of the tires burst and the auto turned completely over. Mr. Burton was thrown out on his head causing concussion of the brain. Mr. McSloy of Simcoe, Ontario, who, with Mr. Jack Sennett of Port Hope, is working on a water tank for the Gale Mfg. Co. at Waterville, was pinned under the car injuring his hip and bruising his face. Mr. Tremblay, who is a baker at Waterville, was crushed under the car, and received severe internal injuries. Mr. Sennett was thrown some distance and escaped unhurt. Fortunately help was near at hand and the injured men were extricated and carried to the home of Mr. Charles Lawton, where they were treated by Dr. Bertrand of the R. C. hospital, Sherbrooke, who happened to come directly behind them. Mr. Burton was taken to the hospital, while the other men remained at the Lawton homestead until the following day. The car was very badly wrecked and was towed home by Mr. Burton's brother, who carried Mr. Tremblay to the Sherbrooke hospital.

Mrs. C. J. Thompson is visiting Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Sr., at Granby.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Brown, at Leadville.

Mrs. Willis Hunt and daughter, Miss Orpha Speare, of Brown's Hill, visited their friend, Mrs. J. L. Heath, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweatland have settled at Mayor McVeay's and attended church with their sons on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Abbott were guests of Mrs. Jason Heath on Friday.

BRESSETTE CORNER.

The patriotic ladies of Hatley Center are to give a chicken pie social in the new town hall on Nov. 12 for the benefit of the Red Cross Fund. A good time is expected, come and help a good cause.

Mrs. Gallagher is visiting relatives and friends in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mrs. Robt. Smith and son Raymond were guests of Mrs. Walter Holyan in Waterville on Thursday.

Mr. T. N. St. Dizier of Massawippi was in town on business Tuesday.

Government surveyors are at work on the road from this place to North Hatley and report says it is soon to be gravelled, made wider and more up-to-date.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dubois of Massawippi were visiting relatives and friends on Sunday.

Miss North of East Angus and Miss Galvin of Sherbrooke were week-end guests of Mrs. M. D. McNeerney.

Mr. M. D. McNeerney has installed a fine, new, up-to-date silo at his large farm barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bresette and son went to Waterville to visit relatives the first of the week.

Messrs. H. W. and Leo Bresette were in Massawippi on business Monday.

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We continue to come back, and here we are, with all the holes made in our stock by our recent sale, filled with new stock.

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That Famous "FOOT REST" Hosiery Store.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. ROWSFIELD

People who are taking little farms with a view to getting a living income, together with the advantages of a rural home, naturally give a great deal of thought to the earning capacity of an acre, and there is much discussion of this subject.

I have visited ten and twenty acre farms, both north and south, where the vegetable crops were paying \$300 to \$400 an acre above the cost of the labor. I have known celery, onions, cauliflower, lettuce, tomatoes and several other vegetables to give a net return of \$500 to \$800 an acre. Cabbage and beans will sometimes do this also, but less frequently than the others. Potatoes may be made to average \$100 to \$300. Asparagus, rhubarb, cucumbers and horseradish rank high as money crops, but still are a little behind some of the others.



WHERE VEGETABLE CROPS WERE PAYING.

necessary to say that the kind of products must, to a great extent, be regulated by convenience to market, the special demands of a certain trade and the ability to sell to private customers at retail prices.

It takes both skill and industry on the part of a family to run a little farm on this intensive plan. Some will do the work indifferently and will fall short of the figures given. Others may prefer to devote their time to poultry, cattle and hogs, and there is no reason why they should not get a good living income from a twenty acre tract where dairying, hog raising and poultry management are the main features. Everything depends on the owner and his family. The average production in America of an acre of corn is under thirty bushels an acre, though more than eight times this amount have been grown. The average potato crop is less than 100 bushels per acre, though more than twelve times this number of bushels have been produced. When the intensive method is used the productive value of an acre of land would seem to the average farmer as fabulous.

There are three crops with which a beginner may specialize, as they fit well into a rotative scheme and are always in good demand. These are early cabbage, early potatoes and late celery. In making a garden raise two or more crops in one season these products should be considered. Of potatoes the farmer may try Irish Cobbler. They are about as early as any, are of uniform size and the quality is good. The seed tubers are selected in the fall, kept in a cool cellar till about the middle of March and then are put in shallow slatted boxes. If placed in a light and moderately warm room by the time it is safe to plant them they will have thrown out strong sprouts possibly an inch long. Do not break these sprouts. Keep them uppermost in planting. Each piece of tuber should have at least two eyes. A potato crop so handled will be quite early and pay accordingly. There are a number of late growing crops which can then be put in the ground and brought to maturity by September or October.

To have cabbages headed early in July it is necessary to have them set out before the middle of April. The plants may be bought from dealers or the seed started in cold frames. In buying call for early varieties. The cabbages are set two feet apart each way and on a fair piece of ground will grow a crop worth \$400 at an average of 5 cents a head. The late celery can follow on this ground or the potato land, and it is also feasible to grow radishes, beets, carrots, turnips, lettuce and many other things.

Celery may be treated as a highly profitable crop. It deserves the most intelligent care. As moisture is needed irregularly it will pay to have a cheap irrigation outfit. Without water celery is not crisp or tender. A light sprinkling of nitrate of soda along the rows helps this crop.

PLANETS AND OUR WEATHER.

Despite Popular Belief There is No Connection Between Them.

That the planets and the moon have an effect upon the weather on the earth is a common belief. This belief is baseless, for all changes of weather depend upon differences in temperature.

Rainfall is due to the accumulation of water in the atmosphere. This water can accumulate only by being evaporated from the surface of the earth. And evaporation requires heat. Winds also are due to heat—greater warmth in one place than in another causing the air to rush toward where the warm air is rising.

If the moon and the planets could furnish heat they might affect the weather. But the heat they furnish is so infinitesimally small that it is not enough to change the temperature an appreciable fraction of a degree. The amount of heat they send us has actually been measured, but it needed the most delicately sensitive of instruments to perceive it.

Another proof that neither the planets nor the moon have any effect upon our weather is that careful comparisons of the weather with the positions of the planets and the moon show that there is no relation between them. If there were we should have the same weather when the planets were in the same position, which is not the case.—New York World.

Japan's Good Roads.

Japan is peculiarly well off in respect of good highways. The Tokaido, which runs from Kioto to Tokyo, is over 300 miles in length and, as the writer can testify, is admirably constructed. There is also the Nakasendo, which is even longer and passes through some of the finest scenery in the world. The reason of Japan's excellence in the matter of roads is that in the old days, not so very long ago, the daimios, or territorial nobles, had to journey to Tokyo once a year in order to pay their respects to the sovereign. They traveled by road, with great retinues, and if the highways were not in perfect condition, feudal justice was meted out to the delinquents.—London Spectator.

Good Company.

As friends and companions, as teachers and consolers, as recreators and amusers, books are always with us and always ready to respond to our wants. We can take them with us in our wanderings or gather them around us at our firesides. In the lonely wilderness and the crowded city their spirit will be with us, giving a meaning to the seemingly confused movements of humanity and peopling the desert with their own bright creations.—John Alfred Langford.

Rescued by Nature.

"Were you ever lost in the woods?"
"Almost."
"Who rescued you?"
"Nature."
"What do you mean?"
"The wind was blowing so hard that the girl didn't hear me when I proposed."—London Standard.

Smoked Ceilings.

Smoke from a lamp or gas often soils a ceiling in the one particular spot, while the rest remains beautifully white. It is useful to know that soiled ceilings caused by lamp and gas will be rendered less conspicuous if rubbed over with dry whiting.

Just What He Meant.

"Is the rain still keeping up?"
"Why, what d'ye mean? I haven't seen any rain."
"That's what I asked you, if it was still keeping up?"—Exchange.

Cheap.

"Mrs. Gabby just loves to indulge in cheap talk."
"Then let her try a little conversation on the line between New York and San Francisco."—New York Times.

Children of Today.

"If you don't give me a piece of your chocolate, Edith, I'll tell mamma that you are secretly engaged."—Fliegende Blätter (Munich).

For Example.

"Everything has got to be improved right along to go these days."
"Not at all. Take love making. There haven't been any improvements for years, and yet it goes great."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Domesday Book.

According to Stone's Chronicle, the title of "Domesday Book" arose from the circumstance that the original document was kept in a place in Westminster cloisters called Domus Die, or house of God.

Didn't Have to Come.

"Don't any of your friends come to see you on visiting days?" asked the kindly old lady.
"No'm," responded No. 777,444; "they're all here wit' me."—Buffalo Express.

After the Honeymoon.

"I think his love is growing cold."
"Now, my dear, you mustn't imagine things."
"It is not imagination. He reads a newspaper while I am sitting on his lap."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Close Figuring.

Postal Clerk—Your letter just balances, miss. If it weighed any more you would have to put on another stamp. Pretty Blond—Gracious! I'm glad I didn't sign my middle name!

Homing Instinct of Bees.

In the fortnightly Review Henri Fabre, the naturalist, tells a characteristic story about Darwin and himself. Darwin wished to explain the homing instinct of bees, and he induced Fabre to begin a series of experiments with that purpose in view. A regular plan of campaign was drawn up. Marked bees were placed in a dark box and were carried away from the hive in an opposite direction from that in which they were finally liberated. The box was repeatedly turned about, so that the inmates should lose all sense of direction. Every possible means was taken to render useless any known or conceivable method of obtaining their bearings. The bees were even placed within an induction coil in the effort to confuse them. The long and elaborate series of tests was without value, so far as getting any explanation of the homing power was concerned. In every case from 30 to 40 per cent of the bees found their way home without apparent trouble, no matter how confusing the trip away from home had been made.

Plant Leaves.

It is a fact that, to the casual observer, all trees look pretty much the same, in some respects at least. But if one looks carefully at the twigs of almost any tree, or, still better, at the young shoots of some rapidly growing plant, they are pretty certain to discover that no two leaves occupy the same position.

The fact is, however, that a leaf does not keep always in one position. Everybody knows that they will droop and stand erect again, and that some plants sleep at certain times of the day. A house plant, moreover, grows toward the light, and if the pots are turned about so that the leaves face away from the window, it takes only a day or so for them to assume their old positions.

If one now looks carefully for the joints where this bending is done one can see at once that nearly all the leaves have two.—Exchange.

The Faithful Horse.

I don't know who wrote this toast to the horse, but I'd rather read it than Vest's dog speech:

"Here's to that bundle of sentient nerves, with the heart of a woman, the eye of a gazelle, the courage of a gladiator, the docility of a slave, the proud carriage of a king and the blind obedience of a soldier; the companion of the desert plain that turns the moist furrows in the spring in order that all the world may have abundant harvest that furnishes the sport of kings, that with blazing eye and distended nostril fearlessly leads our greatest generals through carnage and renown, whose blood forms one of the ingredients that go to make the ink in which all history is written and who finally, in black trappings, pulls the humblest of us to the newly sodded threshold of eternity."

Grit Always Wins.

Grit is the thing that counts. We all know young men who are hanging around waiting for father to slip out of his old shoes. As if a pair of old shoes ever made a man out of a loafer! Why, father's shoes are ten sizes too big for any man that thinks money somebody else has earned will make him a gentleman!
Grit is what these young chaps need, whether they know it or not. The day will come when the only man the world will count worthy of its respect will be the man who does things, even if he is forced to shut his teeth hard to keep back the groan of pain.
Folks used to think that the only real soldier was the man who marched away to the sound of fife and drum, to shoot and kill and destroy. It is not so.—E. L. Vincent in Farm Life.

Bulls and Bears.

The Stock Exchange use of the term "bear" is with reference to the animals pulling down. The bear pulls down prices; so in the other direction the bull tosses them up. Originally the expression was "a bearskin jobber," applied to a person who sold a bearskin before he had caught his bear. The bearskin jobber was a person who sold stocks which he did not own. Of course he was interested by the fact of his sale to have prices come down and schemed to pull them down. In that way he became called simply a bear without reference to the original proverb.—Philadelphia Press.

Prevention of the Flight of Birds.

To prevent birds from flying without the barbarous and injurious system sometimes of cutting their wings it will be found sufficient to tie together with a thread three or four of the largest feathers of one wing. This destroys the balance, the wings do not act symmetrically in the air, and flight is rendered impossible. Fowls, pigeons, etc., may be kept within bounds in this simple fashion.

Serious Affliction.

"Bliggins is always reading up on germs and worrying about his health."
"Yes, There's not much hope for him. Germs are bad enough if you get 'em in your system, but they're worse if you get 'em on your mind."

The Roc.

The roc, a fabulous bird often referred to in the "Arabian Nights," was believed to be of such enormous size and strength as to be able to carry even elephants in its talons.

Office and Home.

An office is a place where women do what men want done. A home is a place where men do what women want done.

A Glimpse of Lisbon.

Lisbon leaves the definite impression of a gay, bright capital, if not of a truly beautiful city. Beautiful it certainly is by nature, seated on its lofty hills overlooking the Tagus and interspersed everywhere with semitropical gardens and largos, but its newer houses are too rectangular, too lacking in imagination, to make anything but rather monotonous streets. Even the Praca do Comercio, though laid out upon a truly magnificent scale, fails to arouse enthusiasm.

This is the city's aspect to the casual visitor who devotes but a day or two to its sights. But to one who is willing to give it a week or more it holds many attractions.

The seeker for the picturesque will delight in the water front in the morning hours and in the fisher folk—the men in black bag caps and knee breeches; the women, barefoot, setting out with basket on head to trot the city streets. These fishwives are the most picturesque of the Lisbon types, and most of them are really beautiful, the fine oval of their faces, their smooth complexions and lustrous, almond shaped eyes recalling the Mauresques and clearly bespeaking their oriental origin.

A Pen Portrait of Carlyle.

As I looked, I thought, the prophet. His clothes loose and careless, for comfort, now show; the shaggy, unkempt gray thatch of hair; the long head, the bony, almost fleshless face of one who has fasted and suffered; the tyrannous overhanging cliff forehead; the firm, heavy mouth and out-thrust challenging chin—the face of a fighter; force everywhere, brains and will dominant; strength redeemed by the deepest eyes, most human, beautiful; by turns piercing, luminous, tender, gleaming; pathetic, too, for the lights were usually veiled in brooding sadness, broken often by a look of dumb despair and regret; a strong, sad face, the saddest face I ever studied—all petrified, so to speak, in tearless misery as of one who had come to wreck by his own fault and was tortured by remorse—the worm that dieth not.—From "Contemporary Portraits," by Frank Harris.

Judged by Appearances.

In "Twenty Years of My Life" Douglass Sladen recalls a story told at the Authors' club long ago by Sir J. M. Barrie against himself and in broad Doric:

"I expect it was just a ben trovato but it was none the less amusing. He apologized for being late. He had been to the wrong club. He had never been to the Authors' club before, he said (though he was a member of the committee), so he asked a policeman the way. From the way in which he pronounced the word the policeman thought he meant Arthur's, which was quite near the Authors' club when it was in its temporary premises in Park place. When he got there he found it a very grand place, he said. The club porter looked him up and down and said, 'The servants' entrance is round the corner.'"

Verdi and His Admirer.

Verdi was once traveling in the same railway carriage with General Tournon. They got into conversation, which soon turned on the subject of music, and the general, who did not know his companion, expressed enthusiastic preference for that of Italy. "I can hardly go so far with you," replied the other. "For me, art has no frontiers, and I give German music the preference over Italian."
"Indeed, sir," said the general testily. "For my part, I would give all the German operas in the world for one act of 'Rigoletto.'"
"You really must excuse me from following you any further on this ground," replied the composer, blushing a little. "I am Verdi."

The Historical Bluebeard.

Bluebeard was a historical personage whose name was Gilles de Retz. He was nicknamed "Barbe Bleue," from having a beard of a blue black shade. Persuaded by an Italian alchemist that his strength could be restored by bathing in the blood of infants, he had many children entrapped for this hideous purpose into his castle of Chamtoce, on the Loire, the ruins of which are still to be seen. At last the horrible suspicions of the country folk as to what was going on were proved, and the monster was burned at the stake at Nantes in 1440.

The Color of the Eye.

The color of the iris is not uniform in any eye. Some eyes have spots, others stripes, still others blotches of white, green, blue, yellow and black, and the eye takes its color from the predominance of one hue. An eye that is considered gray will often be composed of black and yellow. An eye that is thought to be brown will be very dark red with spots of yellow or blue.

Crossing the Strait.

Talking about funny typographical errors, the Christian Register recalls how once upon a time a clergyman, writing of his travels in that paper, was made to say that he had crossed the straits of Messina "in twelve hops." It should have been "twelve hours."

Doesn't Feel Put Out.

Tess—I broke my engagement with him because he wouldn't give up tobacco. Jess—Then he is an old flame of yours? Tess—Yes, and he's still smoking.

Selfishness is that detestable vice which no one will forgive in others and no one is without in himself.

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Convinced

Story of a Well Kept Secret.

By F. A. MITCHEL

Rosamond Deane was sitting at breakfast in her home in the center of a Georgia plantation. She was a spinster, and as Queen Elizabeth was married to the state so was Miss Deane married to a girl friend. That friend had left her some time before to take her invalid mother to Europe. Letters were received from the traveler postmarked Naples, Rome, Florence, Lucerne and other points. The last, received from a little seacoast town in England, announced that the writer would be at home within a few weeks.

While Miss Deane was breakfasting that morning it was fated that she should receive the surprise of her life. Chloe, an old darky woman who was born on the plantation, came into the room carrying a basket and exclaimed: "Fo' de Lawd, Missy Rosa, wha' yo' s'pose I found on de po'ch?"

Placing the basket on the table, she turned down an embroidered blanket and exposed the face of a girl baby that appeared to be three or four weeks old.

"Poor dear little motherless child!" exclaimed Miss Deane, bending over the baby and kissing her.

"Wha' yo' tink o' dat woman who lef' her baby to some un else?" grumbled Chloe.

But Miss Deane heard not. She was busy uncovering the child with a view to examining the clothing for a mark of identity. The apparel was of fine texture, but there was nothing on it to give a clue.

"Well, Chloe," said Rosamond, "I'm sorry for its mother, but her loss is our gain. We will keep it. The house won't be so lonely hereafter."

"Ef yo' do when yo' come to lub it somebody come along and tak' it away from yo' sho'."

"I can't help that. I can't turn the little stranger away."

But fickle fate, having brought a joy, turned about several days later and brought a sorrow. A letter came announcing the death of Miss Deane's bosom friend. It was dictated by the dead girl's mother, but was written by a man. The shock to Rosamond was severe and was the more intense that she had expected any day to receive word that her friend had arrived in America. For a time she forgot the little girl who had come to her in her grief; then suddenly it occurred to her that the child had been sent by Providence as a compensation for her loss. Taking the little one in her arms, she covered her with kisses.

In due time a letter was received, written in the same hand as the first and signed Edward Warwick, stating that the mother had survived the daughter but a few days and both would be buried in England. This was a disappointment to Rosamond, who had hoped for the satisfaction of at least keeping her friend's grave green.

The clothes in which the foundling had been received were put away that they might possibly serve as an identification in the future. Chloe was installed as nurse. Miss Deane acted as mother. Months passed without any intimation as to the baby's parentage, and what was at first desired came to be dreaded. By the time little Winnie, as her foster mother named her, reached the age of six months she had so completely wound herself around the heart of Rosamond Deane and Chloe that any one appearing to claim her would have been regarded as an enemy.

When Winnie was eighteen months old her foster mother received a letter postmarked Philadelphia that astonished her. It was written in a man's hand, and an attempt seemed to have been made to disguise it. It stated that a child had been left at Miss Deane's plantation whose identity at the time could not be divulged without causing serious trouble. A change had come in the situation owing to the demise of the child's grandfather. A check for \$1,800 was inclosed as payment for what had been expended on the child and more would from time to time be forthcoming. This was all the information contained in the letter except that the baby had been born in wedlock.

"Wha' I tole yo', missy?" cried old Chloe when the contents of this letter were made known to her. "Nex' t'ing some fine lady or gemmen come down with a kerriage and carry de baby off."

"Heavens!" exclaimed Miss Deane, shocked at the mere prospect of such an event.

From this time Winnie's foster mother and nurse lived in a state of anxiety. An envelope came once a month containing a check for \$100. The envelopes were addressed in different hands and were postmarked from different places, mostly abroad. Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Munich seemed to be the abiding places of the sender, though one or two had been mailed in America. One day a letter came, evidently from the person who sent the checks, as follows:

It has been suggested to me that a possible taking away from you of the child left in your care may be harrowing to you. I therefore take this means of assuring you that she will not be removed from you without your consent.

"Ennybody know a fool man wrote dat letter," grumbled Chloe. "He hadn't sense enough to know of one took de chile in one wouldn't want to gib her up."

"You're right, Chloe," replied Rosamond. "Some woman in his confidence has told him how unjust he was to us to keep us in a state of anxiety. It's a pity he did not think of it himself when he wrote the first note. I wonder if he is any relation to Winnie?"

"Like enough he de fadder. He mus' be mighty mean to keep de baby away from de mudder."

"We are completely in the dark about the matter, Chloe," replied Rosamond, "and there is no use in our speculating about it. I expect, however, that some day it will be explained. Winnie is evidently the daughter of parents of the upper social strata. At any rate, whoever is sending us money for her use must be wealthy. Half of what we receive would more than cover the cost of keeping her."

Miss Deane might have added that all the amounts received had gone into a savings bank, to be used as a dowry for the child when she should come to womanhood.

One day Chloe, who was dusting so fiercely that it was evident something was irritating her, let out upon her mistress:

"I don't tink a woman wha' hab chillen hab de right to marry ag'in no-how."

"Why, Chloe, what put that into your head?"

"A stepfadder air pretty nigh as bad as a stepmudder—sometimes worse."

"Come, Chloe, explain. What are you drivin' at?"

"Ef yo' marry Marse Childers like enough he git all de money wha' yo' put in de bank fo' Winnie."

"Good gracious, Chloe! What makes you think I'm going to marry Mr. Childers?"

"Ef yo' ain't goin' to marry Marse Childers wha' fo' all de flowers he sendin' yo', I lak to know?"

Rosamond's blushes indicated that Chloe was not far from right. Henry Childers had recently come into the vicinity, had met Miss Deane and had soon begun to pay her marked attention. He was an attractive man, and Miss Deane had not shown any disposition to turn him away.

"Chloe," she said soothingly, "Mr. Childers is very fond of children, and it is the gentleness he shows toward Winnie that has attracted me to him."

"Fond o' chillun! Just yo' wait till he git chillun ob he own. Winnie hab to take a back seat."

Notwithstanding this protest Miss Deane continued to accept the attentions of Mr. Childers. He was evidently a gentleman and seemed to be comfortably situated in a financial way. He was not a man of business, seeming inclined, rather, to the agricultural life of the south. He said that he would like to manage a cotton plantation, and whenever one was for sale it was offered to him. But none of them seemed to be exactly what he wanted. His main object seemed to be courting Miss Deane. At last he proposed to her. She put him off by repeating what Chloe had said about Winnie. He asked her if that was the only reason for her refusal of him. Rosamond admitted that it was. He asked her if she would consent provided he would satisfy her that his treatment of the little girl would be always kind and affectionate. She replied that no one could give any such assurance or, at least, it could not be relied on. He left her, saying that he would convince her beyond a doubt.

The same evening a darky rode up to the plantation house with an envelope in Mr. Childers' handwriting. She took it to her room, where she would be alone, to read.

It contained a story too long to be given here. The following is a synopsis of it: Rosamond's bosom friend, who had gone abroad with her invalid mother, had met a young American whom she had soon come to love and who loved her. He had nothing of his own, though his father was wealthy and allowed him an income, which he was spending in travel. He had cabled his father that he was about to wed an American girl of no fortune. The reply was, "If you do your income will be cut off and you will be disinherited."

The result was a secret marriage. The only person in the secret of the marriage was the young wife's mother. A baby came, and its mother died. She had planned the future of her child in case of her death before its parentage could be acknowledged. Her husband was to take the little one to America and leave it with her friend Rosamond Deane. When the child's grandmother died he returned to America and, not daring to give up his secret to any one, had the baby left on Miss Deane's porch. His father died, and his son came into the possession of a fortune. At the time of the father's death the son was abroad. His wife had given him a sealed letter to be opened two years after her death. It was inclosed to Rosamond with the other manuscript. This letter expressed a wish that he should marry her friend Rosamond Deane and they should bring up her child together. He was Henry Childers.

Rosamond perused the narrative with deep emotion. She wondered that her friend had not given her a hint of her marriage, but remembered that she had no right to do so. She went over what had passed since the advent of the child and could not but admire the care with which the secret had been kept. A singular decree of fate was that she had named the foundling for her absent friend, its mother.

When Mr. Childers came the next day, on meeting Rosamond he asked: "Are you convinced?"

For reply she suffered him to take her in his arms.

A GLIMPSE OF NEW YORK.

The Metropolis as It Appeared to a Kansas City Woman.

It takes all kinds of impressions to make up travelogues. This is what a Kansas City woman, visiting New York, wrote home:

"Take away Broadway and Fifth avenue and what have you left? Nothing but Wall street, the sky line and the Woolworth building."

The other day I met a once western woman who has been here five years. She fell on my neck and wept and invited me to go shopping with her. I detest shopping and was on the verge of refusal when she cinched it. She said:

"We'll go shopping and tell each other how much nicer the west is."

Believe me, I went. My chiefest joy and recreation is getting lost in the subway. When I am not wandering about in the interior of the earth and wondering what it seems like to smother, I am shooting about on the elevated measuring the distance to the ground and figuring on how much there will be left to scoop up.

I have seen all the matinee idols, and I think Grant's tomb is a mighty roomy concern for just one family. The one thing that interests me is the Eden Musee. I gaze at the waxworks for hours and wish I was one of 'em."

Last night on the elevated I heard a young man ardently proposing to a young woman who swung beside him, holding on to the same strap. I stood right next to them. I was afraid they would leave the car before she took him, but I was satisfied from the soulful expression with which she gazed at him that she was going to take him all right. And, after all, my station was called before he finished telling her about how he hated to ask her to share his poverty, but that he loved her so deeply and truly that he felt life was dark and drear without her. I never did have a chance to overhear a proposal before, and I was so mad when my station was called that I felt like hunching her and saying: "Go ahead; tell him you'll have him—quick! I get 'ut here!"—New York Tribune.

INVESTING IN STOCKS.

Best Wall Street Tip to Those Anxious to Buy Securities.

I have noticed during a quarter of a century's observations that when all the financial writers are proclaiming the merits of a particular stock and, at the same time, insiders, who are supposed to know all about it, are pointing out its good points, increasing earnings, etc., somebody stands waiting to sell. I have also noticed that when a stock advances day by day or week by week without anything being said in explanation or without any effort being made to attract attention to it there must be something "worth while" going on, especially if transactions in that stock be large. Perhaps some of my observant readers have noticed the same peculiarities of the stock market.

It is perfectly natural that when one wants to sell his goods he should extol their merits and that if he wants to buy a property he should go about it quietly and if he has knowledge of its merits should say as little as possible about them until he has completed the purchase. The same motives and principles that move men to buy and sell commodities of any kind inspire men and movements in Wall street.

For this reason I have advised my readers who wish to be successful in speculating not to take tips so freely given by those who have their own purposes to serve, but to note with care the operations of the market and news that has bearing on the values of securities. I do not mean by this the rumors that financial writers and tipsters give out, but the real news found in official reports of declining or increasing earnings and the statements required by law to be made and sworn to.—Jasper in Leslie's Weekly.

True Actors.

In an interview F. R. Benson, the English actor-manager, once said: "I draw my recruits from every phase of society. The best have often come from the gutter. They know life. The two greatest geniuses I have ever had in my company, actors that I would place beside Jefferson, Booth, Got or Rachel, couldn't have told you six lines on the subject of art, but they could make people laugh and cry."

It's No Use.

"There's no use in talking," began Mrs. Nagg. "I know it," interrupted Mr. Nagg, "and the fact that you persist in talking after making that declaration simply proves what I have often asserted, regarding the lack of logic exhibited by some women. Now proceed with your lecture."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Business Woman.

He—When are you going to stop all this foolishness and make up your mind to marry me? She—I haven't decided yet. Dad says it is good policy when it costs you nothing to keep open just as many options as possible.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

War.

Admiral Decatur once said in behalf of war that it "shortens life, but also broadens it." Most people, however, would rather have a narrow long life than a broad short one.—Kansas City Journal.

Rent.

The term "rent" was adopted, no doubt, because of the ragged hole made in the tenant's income when the collector finishes with him.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MADE-IN-CANADA COURAGE.

Story of a Young Woman Who Found Her Soldier Husband.

A rather pathetic story comes from the representative of a Canadian newspaper in England, describing the plight of a young wife of a Canadian private, and the plucky manner in which she met and overcame the difficulties of locating her husband.

Last Saturday nine hundred Canadian wives arrived in England by the Megantic. I played a small part in the fortunes of one arrival. Along with another chap, I was taking a stroll at the West Sandling Camp. As we struggled up a steep hill on our return we were accosted by a young wife who had a baby and a suitcase. "Will youse fellows run and get Pte. — for me?" she said.

"We said 'we'd see what we could do, and my companion offered to carry her grip."

"It is not heavy. I can carry it," was the reply.

"We walked ahead a few steps and I said to the other chap, 'You carry the baby and I'll take the grip.' We did."

"At the top of the hill we sent a man to locate the lucky hubby, who was not aware that his wife was coming."

"The man returned with the news that Mr. Husband was in hospital."

"In the meantime I invited the young lady's confidence. She was seventeen. The baby was a year old. She was married when she was 13 and her husband 16 in Oswego, New York. Her home is in St. Catharines, Ontario. She had a big time coming over in the boat—was only sick two days. 'You bet your life' she had lots of money. 'Enough to last her a month.' She wasn't very struck with England."

"When we met her she was a mile from a railway station with a baby and a suitcase. And three thousand miles from home!"—Canadian Courier.

A PLOT WHICH FAILED.

Architect's Draughtsmen Had All Their Work for Nothing.

A German-sounding name is sometimes uncomfortable in this country at present. There is a well-known architect in Toronto whose name has a rather German character, and who looks a little like a German, when, as a matter of fact, he is a French Swiss. A few days ago some of the draughtsmen in the office tried to entangle him in a complication with the authorities—just for a joke. The architect is a well-known designer of big buildings in large cities, and so might easily be suspected of knowing a good deal about the city of Toronto and its environs.

The shrewd practical jokers who aimed to scare a loyal citizen by involving him in a charge of treasonable conspiracy, drew up a fine map of the Humber River west of Toronto, showing all its approaches, embankments, prominent buildings, etc. The specifications were nicely folded up in a blue cover, and over the top was written: "Chart outline, plans and diagram of the Humber River, prepared for His Imperial Majesty Kaiser Wilhelm by —, and herewith respectfully submitted."

The map was placed very carefully in the breast pocket of the architect's coat—for he is a man who leaves his coat on a nail when he works. The plan was to have a policeman arrest the architect charging him with treasonable conspiracy. The architect, of course, would indignantly deny the charge. The policeman was to search his pockets, discovering the plan. After which, when the architect was scared out of his boots, the joke was to be explained.

But the ruse didn't work. The architect found the map of the Humber River in his pocket before he saw a policeman. And the joke was on the conspirators, who had wasted so much time and talent in making the plan.

Ahead of Panama.

Chief Engineer Weller is authority for the statement that the Welland Ship Canal, now in course of construction, from an engineering point of view rivals the Panama Canal. Those familiar with the geography of the peninsula will readily credit Chief Weller's statement. But there is, showing all its approaches, embankments, prominent buildings, etc. The specifications were nicely folded up in a blue cover, and over the top was written: "Chart outline, plans and diagram of the Humber River, prepared for His Imperial Majesty Kaiser Wilhelm by —, and herewith respectfully submitted."

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Finnish Respect For the Law.

In Finland there is a deep and prevailing respect for law.

"Can I have a shot at an elk?" asked a stranger of a peasant who lived on the fringe of a forest well stocked with this noble game.

"No, sir. It's against the law."

"What is the penalty?"

"Two hundred Finnish marks."

"All right. Will you come along with me if I agree to pay the fine?"

"No, I won't. It's against the law, and I'm not going to break it!"—Russian Characteristics.

His Chosen Profession.

"And what do you expect to be when you grow up, Bobby?" asked a minister, "a lawyer, like your father?"

"No," Bobby replied. "Mother says I'm too much like papa to make a successful lawyer. I did think I'd be a drum major, but guess I'll be a lion tamer."

Egypt's Desert.

It has been discovered that the air of the Egyptian desert is as free from bacterial life as the polar regions or the high seas, and it is an excellent place for people suffering from rheumatism or consumption to take up their abode.—London Telegraph.

Kick of an Ostrich.

An angry ostrich is a great fighter. He strikes out with his feet, and his legs, being immensely strong, he can with no great amount of exertion, kill a man.

Her Prize.

Daughter—Did you have to fish much, mamma, before you caught papa? Mother—Fish, my dear—fish! I was bear hunting.—London M. A. P.

Virtue that parleys is near surrender.—French Proverb.

Trivial Annoyances.

It is surprising how trivial are the annoyances which suffice to make some men miserable. A lump of soot falling on a man's linen, a beefsteak overdone, losing a railway train by forty seconds after running himself out of breath, a visit from a bore when he is overwhelmed with cares, the rasping of his nerves by a hand organ when he is weary, inclined to headache or trying to sleep; even the want of a pin or a shirt button flying off at an unlucky moment, as when he is dressing for a dinner party and has scant time in which to do it—all these are annoyances which sorely try a man's patience and chafe and vex many a person more than a serious misfortune. Alexander Smith goes so far as to say that if during thirty years all the annoyances connected with defalcating shirt buttons alone could be gathered into a mass and endured at once it would be misery equal to a public execution.

Water and Pure Water.

Pure water is nothing more or less than a chemical curiosity. Even when distilled it cannot rightly be considered perfectly pure. Mineral matter is the most common foreign substance found in "Adam's ale." This is largely owing to the fact that all water passes through rock and soil at some time or other. In moderate quantities these mineral salts are quite desirable, as they are particularly needed for our bones and muscles. When water is distilled these mineral substances become detached; hence distilled water is useless for drinking. But if more than a hundred grains of such salts as magnesium or sodium sulphate are contained in a gallon of water it should then be regarded as a mineral beverage rather than a good drinking material. The importance of water can be well realized when we consider that the very elasticity of our muscles, cartilages and tendons is due to the amount of water that these tissues contain.—Pearson's.

Wonderful Stones.

Probably the largest stones ever used in any building are seen in the western wall of the great temple of Baalbek, in Syria, and the problem is still unsolved as to the methods used in conveying them from the quarries and of placing them in position. The quarries from which these blocks were undoubtedly cut can be seen about a half a mile to the southwest of the temple. The three stones lie horizontally and form part of the other wall of the building. They are not on the lowest part of the masonry, but are twenty-three feet above the first row of stones. Each stone is over sixty feet long, thirteen feet high and ten feet thick.

The most wonderful block of all still lies in the quarries, for something must have occurred to stop the work of separating it completely from the rock, and the great stone has lain there for centuries awaiting completion. This stone is seventy feet long, fourteen feet high and thirteen feet thick. The three sides and part of the fourth have been beautifully chiseled and are smooth and even.

Tainted Money.

Eugene was not accustomed to receiving sums of money coins of a larger denomination than the nickel, and pennies were more familiar. A wealthy relative who was visiting the family and wished to talk over subjects that were not for young ears gave him a quarter and bade him go downtown and spend it. His eyes shone. In the three and a half years of his life he had never had so much money. Then craft entered into his soul. "If I take the money do I have to stay out a long time?" he inquired. On being told that this was expected of him he sadly but firmly returned the money and kept his freedom of action.

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HATLEY.
Mrs. Frank Maloney of this place passed away at her home on the Massawippi road, on Saturday night, Oct. 30th, at about ten o'clock. Mrs. Maloney had been in failing health for some years. The funeral took place on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, at two o'clock, at the St. James Episcopal Church. The Rev. I. Kerr conducted the service. The large quantity of beautiful flowers bore mute testimony to the high regard in which Mrs. Maloney was held by her many friends. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Mr. Frank Maloney, and one son, Mr. Percy Maloney, besides many other relatives and friends. She was born and brought up in this place, and has spent practically her whole life here. Her kind deeds and cheery words will long be remembered by those who knew her. Until prevented by failing health, she was always interested in the social and church life of her community, having been for many years a member of the choir of the St. James Episcopal Church of this place. She was always to be found in the homes of her neighbors where sorrow or sickness had come, and not only will her home mourn the loss of a true wife and mother, but the community is the poorer for the loss of a good woman. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Maloney and his son in their great bereavement.

The Guild met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Whitcomb on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27th. A good number were present and a pleasant afternoon and evening were spent by the members.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Wm. McClary on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28th. The attendance was rather small as a number of the members were out of town. It was voted at the meeting that the Union should donate a temperance book to the library. It was also decided to hold the parlor meeting in November instead of January, as had been planned before. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orrin Glidden.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Florence Haines for tea on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.

Miss Alice Buck and Miss Muriel Fish of Ayer's Cliff were guests of Miss Kathleen Woodman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glidden of Compton spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. O. Glidden.

Mrs. Noland of Newport is visiting friends in town.

AYER'S CLIFF.
All members and friends of the C. E. Society are cordially invited by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson for a social evening at their home on Friday of this week.

About thirty ladies met at Mrs. C. H. Libby's for the Ladies Aid on Tuesday. Next meeting with Mrs. Rexford on Tuesday, Nov. 16th.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. Spear, School St., on Wednesday, Nov. 10th. All ladies welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Mitchell autoed to Lennoxville Wednesday evening to hear Prof. Boothroyd on "The Balkan Situation."

Miss Eliza Robinson is making an extended visit among friends in Granby and Brigham and also in northern Vermont.

Messrs. A. G. Clough, Scott Worthen and Fremont Dustin are camping at Lovering Pond where they have a gang of men working in the lumber woods.

Mrs. Blunt of Littleton, N. H., has been spending some time with her friend, Mrs. A. E. Fish.

Mr. W. Lyon of Lyndonville, Vt., and family spent Sunday at Mr. E. P. Lyon's, coming by auto.

Miss Fannie Woodard has returned home after a visit of some weeks at Capelton.

Mr. F. Rickard of Fitch Bay is setting the large plate glass windows in A. G. Clough's store building.

Mrs. Eaton of St. Johnsbury is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Amy Pierce, who is still very poorly.

EAST BOLTON.
Mr. J. M. Bryant, Mr. P. Coté, Miss Emma Bryant went to Warden and Shefford on Tuesday, making the trip by motor.

Misses Emma and Essie Bryant and Miss Rival are guests of Miss Lena Channell.

Mrs. Austin Vaughan is home after visiting her daughter at Toronto.

Mrs. Mary Bryant is home after an extended visit with relatives at Warden.

Mr. Darcy Patterson spent Sunday at J. Allen's, Georgeville.

Mr. Raymond Wing and Mrs. Nelson Lorimer of Haverhill, Mass are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wing.

Mr. Owen Williams of Serbrooke spent Saturday at J. Patterson's, returning that day to leave with his regiment for Halifax, N. S.

Mr. J. M. Bryant had the misfortune to lose his cattle dog on Saturday, the animal came in contact with a porcupine with the result that his mouth and head were so filled with quills which could not be removed and the animal had to be killed.

HEATHTON.
Mrs. Clement and her sister, Mrs. Howe, of Stanstead have been spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Westbrook. They spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Marietta Horne, and called in the evening on Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooper and daughter Laura.

Miss Hazel Pocock was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Smith, and family, Holland, Vt. Mrs. Smith and little daughter, Edith Pearl, accompanied her home Monday a. m. and were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pocock. Mrs. Geo. Pocock, Earle and Hazel were their guests also.

The Ladies Aid which met at Mrs. Horne's Oct. 28th was enjoyed by all present. Thirty-nine sat down to tea, which was provided by Mrs. Horne, and which all declared to be very nice.

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Charles Buckland of the "Highland House," Barnston, and to Mr. Buckland and the near relatives we extend our sincere sympathy for their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kezar of New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corliss one day before returning home.

Mrs. J. L. Converse, Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mrs. E. J. Gilbert and her daughter, Mrs. Will Horn, Way's Mills, and Rev. and Mrs. Ridout, Barnston, attended the Aid at Mrs. M. S. Horne's the 28th of Oct. Among those who attended from South Barnston were the Misses Rubena and Mildred Littlejohn and Carrie Aldrich, and from the Bean neighborhood, Mrs. W. Smith and son John, Mrs. Batchelder, Miss Wells, Mrs. Wallace and Miss M. Wallace.

PLEASANT HEIGHTS.
A very interesting service was preached by Rev. Mr. Sykes at the Bachelder schoolhouse on Sunday, Oct. 30th, text being "All Saints' Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Akley of Orleans and two sons, Arthur and Irvin, and Miss Berrick were at Mr. W. H. Bachelder's on Sunday, coming by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Akley will stay for a few days.

Mr. Murray Wells of Oliver was at Fitch Bay on Sunday.

Quite a few from this way attended the Hallowe'en social at Mr. Wm. Partington's on Saturday evening and report a fine time.

Mrs. A. Harris and Miss Pearl Bisset called on Mrs. R. Allen on Friday.

Mr. Miller of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller of Smith's Mills were guests at Mr. Carroll Harris' recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wells were at Pleasant Heights on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Akley and Mrs. R. Allen were at Mr. J. Wells' on Tuesday.

Mr. J. Wells' limb is improving quite fast now; he can walk without crutches.

FITCH BAY.
Mrs. P. H. Remick has returned from St. Johnsbury, Vt., where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Grady.

Miss O'Malley spent the week-end at her home in Magog.

Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Hutchinson and baby of Lyndonville, Vt., spent Monday and Tuesday in town, coming by automobile. Mrs. C. P. Rider returned with them and will spend a few days in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. L. B. Rider on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11th.

NORTH STANSTEAD.
Clarence Schoolcraft of Lebanon was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schoolcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown returned to their home in Coaticook on Monday.

The Helping Hand met at Mrs. H. G. Curtis' last Thursday. The attendance was large, and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant of Way's Mills were at A. E. Curtis' one day last week.

OLIVER.
The first snow of the season fell on Tuesday night.

The Hallowe'en social at Mr. Wm. Partington's, Oct. 30th was well attended considering the "bad night," about 75 being there. Proceeds about \$18.00.

Mr. E. R. Embury of Griffin visited at W. H. Embury's on Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Abbott is spending a few days with Mrs. B. Minor, Crystal Lake.

SMITH'S MILLS.
The Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Bert Miller on Thursday, Nov. 11th, at 2:30 p. m.

The Homemakers Club and young people of Smith's Mills will present "Pa's New Housekeeper" at the Fairview Hotel, Friday evening, Nov. 5th, at 8 o'clock. The play is in the hands of an able cast and a rare treat is assured. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross. All are invited. Admission 25 cents.

BARNSTON.
Blind almost from her birth, Fanny Crosby has proved to be one of the most influential women in the world's history. In her lifetime she composed over 7000 hymns, besides poems, on sacred and secular subjects.

On Sunday evening, November 7th, at 7.30, in the Barnston Methodist Church, the Rev. Denzil G. Ridout will conduct "An Evening of Song and Story with Fanny Crosby, the Blind Poetess." A silver collection will be taken on behalf of the choir music fund. Everybody cordially invited. The following program of singing will be rendered:

Congregation, "Praise Him, Praise Him." Duet, "Grandma's Rocking Chair," Mrs. Wallace and Miss Morgan. Solo and chorus, "Thy Word Have I Hid in my Heart," Rev. Mr. Plant and choir. Choir, "Draw Me Nearer." Quartette and chorus, "The Bright Forever," Mrs. Remick, Miss Converse, Mr. B. Converse and Mr. J. L. Converse. Solo and chorus, "Never Give Up," Miss Mabel Cleveland and choir. Solo and chorus, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," Miss Doris Morgan and choir. Congregation, "Pass Me Not O Gentle Saviour." Solo and quartette, "He Knows," Mr. B. Converse. Choir, "Rescue the Perishing." Duet and chorus, "Saved By Grace," Mrs. Wallace, Miss Morgan and choir. Solo, "There's a Beautiful Home on High," Miss Converse. Congregation, "Blessed Assurance."

MAGOG'S POINT.
Mr. Robert Weston spent Saturday at Smith's Mills.

Mr. Joseph Bryan was a week-end guest of Mr. Edward Eryou.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Granvilleville spent Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leney.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Covey have closed their cottage at the Narrow's and returned to Stanstead.

Mr. Philip Willey was at Magog on Friday.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire, through the JOURNAL, to express our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us in time of need, occasioned by the burning of our home on Oct. 11th.

MR. AND MRS. JAS. DALY AND FAMILY.

MCCONNELL.
Miss Gauthier of Barford and Miss Lillian Gauthier of Magog were at their home here for the week-end.

Miss Julia Bacon has resumed her studies at Ayer's Cliff after a two-weeks' illness.

Several people have reported the finding of ripe strawberries in this locality of late.

LUMBER

We are prepared to quote lowest prices on Dimension, Rough and Finished Lumber, either hard or soft wood, in any quantity. Write

Mansonville Lumber Co.,
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Give the firemen time to get there!

It's the first ten minutes that counts most when a fire starts. Hold it that long, and there's a good chance to put it out. Let it spread, and it quickly gets beyond control, and your building is destroyed.

It is rarely practicable to build an absolutely fireproof residence—but the use of

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gives a maximum amount of fire protection at a cost very little greater than that of ordinary construction. The house is absolutely safe from falling sparks outside, and a fire starting inside is confined and strangled by Linabestos partitions.

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Flame-proof building board is a composition of asbestos and portland cement, that is absolutely fireproof. It is made in standardized sheets, and can be used as a finished surface with battens or to take a thin skim coat of plaster if a perfectly smooth surface is required for tinting, painting or papering. It is made for the interior lining of residences, cottages, bungalows, hotels; for walls and ceilings of kitchens, bathrooms, hallways, and for rendering elevator, stair or light shaft fireproof.

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Asbestos shingles are not only absolutely fireproof, but are practically everlasting, giving a tight, durable roof that does not require painting or repairing, and that actually gets stronger as the years pass. They give the most economical of all roofs, at the same time that their attractive appearance adds to the beauty of any building. Cost less to lay than wood, and are made in a variety of styles to harmonize with every kind of architectural treatment.

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The Installment Book Plan is for fathers and mothers. Why? Because father and mother know the value of having money in the bank. They appreciate the necessity of having a bank account which is constantly growing and not shrinking. If you are a father or mother, you know how necessary it is that children should be taught the principles of Thrift and Economy. You should have

the Installment Book for the benefit of your children. You should let them bring the money each week to the bank; this helps to form the habit of saving. Then too there is a debt to be raised sometime, a mortgage to be paid, something that you will want to buy, all coming in the future. The \$100.00 Installment Plan will help you.

it would help you in the eyes of your employer perhaps and it would give you the start that you are so anxious to get.

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Boys and girls will want the \$100.00 Installment Book. Even if they have to work very hard for the money, the habit of saving will be a most valuable one and they will start the foundation of their fortune independence. Boys and girls urge your parents to help you in starting toward the \$100.00 goal, or better, plan to earn the money yourselves. Think what this money would mean to you in the future.

Perhaps it would help in your college education or be the foundation even of your future fortune, Andrew Carnegie, you know, was a poor boy who saved his money.

For Young Men and Young Women.

The Installment Plan is for young men and young women. Why? Young men and young women while still young in life should save a part of their allowances or incomes. This is the time in life when it is easiest to "get a start." Let us tell you how an installment Book will help you. It would give you prestige in the community; it would make you independent;