

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXIX—No. 5.

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914.

WHOLE No. 3546.

For The Convalescent One

Only the sick and the convalescent fully appreciate the comfort of artificial warmth. A

G-E Electric Heating Pad

affords the right temperature continuously without requiring any fuss and bother to obtain it.

It can be operated from any electric incandescent lamp socket. The convalescent one can be made as comfortable in the parlor or sitting room as in the bed room, thus allowing the family circle to be made complete on all occasions.

Sherbrooke Ry. & Power Co.
Rock Island, Que.



FOUND—Muff. Inquire at JOURNAL Office.

The Liquor Seller's Psalm of Life.

[By Phoebe Dodd.]

Tell me not in wild orations
That the business I am in,
Is of all men's occupations,
Most depraved and full of sin.

Life is real, and Gold and Silver
Are the things that count with me;
Money's king; we must get money;
What's the difference how or when?

"Illegal traffic!" Bosh and nonsense.
Read that License. Read it well.
This whole Government behind it
Gives me perfect right to sell.

What if women broken-hearted
Pray that God may let them die?
What if mother's weep and children—
Drunkard's children moan and cry?

What if beer and rum and whisky
Crowd men into prison cells;
Robbing them of all their manhood,
Selling them to drunkards' heels?

Lives of rich men all remind me
I can get there just the same
With a bank account behind me
What care I for fame or shame?

As to all your moral questions
I have only this to say:
There's my License, bought and paid for,
Stamped with Johnny Bull's O. K.

"THE GALES."

Wm. Elliott Griffis, L.H.D., late of the Imperial University, Tokio, Japan, in speaking of "The Gales," who appear in the Haskell Opera House tomorrow evening, January 30th, said, among other things: "With some misgivings as to whether it were worth the time, I went, when in New York, to hear Mr. and Mrs. Gale on 'Myth and Music in Old Japan.' I was as astonished as I was delighted. Mr. Gale has entered into the world of Japanese music and is a thorough master of his subject. He is accurate, conscientious, masterful, and, withal, pleasing. He gives one a luminous idea of the theory and practice of this part of the world of Japanese art as expressed by wind, string and percussion. He shows the Japanese people expressing their emotions in sound. Mr. Gale, as his lecture shows, is abundantly able to harmonize the musical compositions of Nippon, as is his wife also to render them vocally. After forty years, knowledge of the Japanese, and four years residence in the country, during which time I heard the Imperial Court Band, the monastery concerts, and popular musical entertainments, I confess that the informing and entertaining lecture and illustrations of Mr. and Mrs. Gale came to me with a force of pleasing novelty and compelling charm."

The people of the Three Villages very seldom have the opportunity to enjoy an entertainment as pleasing, instructive and unique as this one tomorrow evening.

WOMAN'S READING CLUB.

The "Mid-Year Tea" given the Club Tuesday afternoon at "Red-holme" by Mrs. D. W. Davis was very much enjoyed by the members who faced forth in the wind to attend it. The refreshments were choice and daintily served. Mrs. F. T. Caswell and Mrs. Everett Forsyth poured, Miss Edna Caswell and Miss Waver Pierce assisted them.

The program in preparation for February 10th is a very full one on the topic: "England To-day," Mrs. A. J. Bissonnet will be hostess for the coming meeting. Roll Call: "Facts about Modern England."

PETITION A GREAT SUCCESS.

To Editor Stanstead Journal.

Dear Sir,—I very much regret that, owing to circumstances over which we had no control, it was impossible for us to deposit the No-License Petition, as advertised in your valuable paper. In matters covering so wide an area, it is not always possible to be on time, any more than it is on some railroad systems.

We expect the Petition will be definitely ready for deposit early in February, as per revised notice.

For the benefit of the very willing and energetic workers in securing these names, I may say the Petition is a great success. Many more signatures than were necessary have been secured, and that in spite of the fact that some polls were only partially covered. If the size of the petition is any indicator, the prospects for the No-License party are rosy indeed, and the emancipation of Stanstead County from the grip of its worst foe seems assured.

F. WILLIAMS,
Secretary.

BEEBE BOARD OF TRADE.

The thriving village of Beebe, Que., has made one more step in being up-to-date, by establishing a Board of Trade. A meeting was called for that purpose and was attended by nearly all of the influential citizens of the village, quite a large number volunteering to become members.

H. B. Stewart, Esq., was appointed Hon. President; F. Pocock, President; S. B. Norton, Vice-President; H. G. Kirwin, Sec'y-Treas.; F. W. Hearle, chairman Improvement Committee; J. H. Turner, chairman Industrial Committee; A. Dalziel, chairman Educational Committee; J. C. Gilliland, chairman Sanitary Committee; M. P. Dixon, chairman Advertising Committee.

Regular meetings will be held on the last Friday of each month. All citizens having an interest in the village are cordially invited to become members of the board and to assist in making the village as up-to-date as possible and encourage new industries.

COASTING NOTICE.

The Trustees of Derby Line Village have given permission for coasting during the day time on "Breakneck Hill" Street from Elm Street to the New Road, and after 6.30 p. m. coasters will be permitted to continue their slide onto and over the New Road towards the Freight Station. It is expressly understood that the Trustees assume no responsibility for accidents, and the parents of the young people using this privilege must expect no redress in case any are injured. People driving over "Baxter Avenue" after 6.30 p. m. are requested to be on the lookout for coasters, and in driving on this Street they do so at their own risk, as in fact they do at all times, the road never having been opened formally for the public. This permission will be revoked whenever the young people fail to have fair consideration for teams and pedestrians, and whenever the public interested request it.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. L. J. Altman of Boston, was in town Thursday.

E. H. Kingsbury of Boston was in town Thursday.

Mr. A. G. Sprague of St. Johnsbury was in town Thursday.

Mr. G. F. Linsdsey of Hanover, N. H., was in town Thursday.

Mr. H. G. Remick of Barre, Vt., was in town Thursday and Friday.

Rev. G. Ellery Read of Sherbrooke was calling on old friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Cosby returned Sunday morning from about two months' visit in Massachusetts.

Mr. Charles Carpenter was shut in at home the first of the week with a quite severe cold.

The total snowfall has now reached 70 inches, already only a few inches less than the total fall of 1912.

Mr. C. H. Kathan arrived here Monday night and returned to Montreal yesterday. He is gaining slowly.

The annual masquerade carnival at the Olympic skating rink will take place Friday evening, February 20th. Should sufficient enquiries be made a city customer will be secured.

Lost—During the past week a purse was lost either in one of the stores or on the street. It contained between four and five dollars. The finder will please return it to the JOURNAL office.

People who have been pondering over the defeat of no-license in Lynn, Mass., last month by a very small majority, should read the article from the Lynn Daily Evening Item published elsewhere in this paper.

A. A. Girard of this place has invented a simple and ingenious contrivance for attaching curtain shades to rolls. It is made of wire and is easily applied. Further announcements will be found in our advertising columns.

Messrs Cyril Darby and Porter Hunt, who were delegates from the M. G. C. and Congregational Sunday School to the Boy's State Conference at Montpelier, January 18th, 17th and 18th, report a most interesting and helpful gathering.

In a letter to a local friend, Dr. F. W. Comings, (formerly of Derby) now located at Eugene, Oregon, speaks of picking roses from his garden and of delightful weather. They have not yet had a frost this season. He seems to be having excellent success.

Edward Eryou of Magoon's Point is in town today. He has not been feeling exactly well since he got into the lake with his team while hauling hay a few weeks ago, but considers himself lucky to have saved his life and his horses.

Lost—in the shed at the Caswell & O'Rourke Store Co's store, 1 black fur sleigh robe. It was taken late in the afternoon of Wednesday, December 31st. I do not wish to make any trouble about this, and I am giving the party an opportunity to return it, and if it is returned I will drop prosecution. Roy H. Cooper, Beebe.

Most people will rejoice to know that there will be only two more days of weather in January. February is not a popular month, but after the experience of January, 1914, ordinary mortals will be willing to take a chance. But people should not allow themselves to become too highly elated over a mere change in the calendar. Astronomers promise a regular storm period from the 2nd to the 7th, with a reactionary period from the 10th to 12th; then another regular storm period from the 14th to 19th and a reactionary period from the 21st to 23rd. Another regular storm period is central on the 27th, beginning on the 25th and extending two or three days into March. Keep the wood-box filled and the snow shovel handy. It is perfectly safe to predict that there will be just twenty-eight days of weather in February, 1914.

Ex-Councillor Thomas J. Norris, who is at the head of one of the leading industries of Rock Island, returned yesterday from a business trip to the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Norris says he saw no evidences of drink at the no-license hotels where he stopped. He was particularly pleased with Truro, which, he said, had been "cleaned up" to a remarkable degree. For a manufacturing community it is certainly an ideal town. Amherst is another industrial centre which impressed Mr. Norris. There was certainly no "booze" at the hotel where he stopped, but he heard of a place where those who "knew the ropes" might "get a drink on the sly." This talk that more booze is sold in no-license communities is "for the marines." "If it be true why don't they all want it?" asked Mr. Norris.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. J. J. O'Connell of Boston was in town Thursday.

Gen. F. G. Butterfield went to Boston Tuesday noon.

Mr. D. P. Healy of St. Johnsbury was in town Thursday.

Mr. George H. Barrett of Providence was in town Tuesday.

Miss Grace Rouse spent Sunday at her home in St. Johnsbury.

Mr. Charles N. Hill is assisting auditing the accounts of the town of Derby.

Mr. James G. Turnbull of Orleans, the "Creamery King," was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. E. Adams of Coaticook, and Mrs. A. L. Pomeroy of Compton are guests at Lee Farm for the past few days.

Remember the card party and first-class lunch at Maple Avenue hall, Tuesday evening February 3rd. Admission 25 cents.

Mr. D. Neveu has gone to Millington to attend the funeral of immigration officer W. R. Ball, who was killed at North Troy Monday night.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Rodey, Wednesday, Feb. 4th, at 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited to be present.

"Columbus and De Lessups" is the subject of an interesting historical article by Mrs. H. P. Morrill, which will be found on the sixth page of this paper.

The Border Theater will be closed the evening of the Minstrel Jubilee, Thursday, February 5th, and will give an eight real entertainment Friday evening, February 6th.

Miss Eliza Sessions of the Kurn-Hatkin school for boys at Westminister, Vt., will come here soon to speak in the interest of this wonderful reclamation work for boys.

Miss Susan Rouse, late of Minot, So. Dakota, who is making a study of Library work in all its branches, is expected to be in the Haskell Library for a few weeks after February first.

Messrs. William M. Pike and Eugene A. Baldwin leave to-night for Ceballos, Cuba. They have grape fruit orchards which they go to look after as well as to enjoy a more salubrious climate at this season of the year.

Barnabé Seguin, who came to this place from Ottawa county, Quebec, some forty years ago, died Saturday, aged 88 years. The funeral took place Monday at the R. C. Church and was largely attended. Deceased leaves a large family.

The Camp Fire Girls' Valentine supper and entertainment to be given on Friday evening, Feb. 13th, at the Congregational Church parlors, will be worth attending. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and a good time is promised afterwards. A portion of the receipts will be given to the temperance work in Stanstead County. The price of admission is 35 cents.

Mrs. (Dr.) E. P. Ball was "at home" at Lee Farm, Wednesday afternoon, January 21. In spite of extremely cold weather a large number of friends were present. Mrs. Ball was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Adams of Coaticook, and Mrs. B. P. Ball. Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. F. T. Caswell and Mrs. H. T. Ball, poured. There were several out of town guests including Mrs. Charles H. Mansur of Winnipeg.

Rev. G. W. Tabor of Morrisville, Vt., was in town Saturday, en route to Holland. After the high license—local option law went into effect in Vermont Morrisville had license for a time but the whole of Lamoille county is now dry. Although Elmore voted wet no one could be found to take out a license. Two brief license periods were sufficient for Morrisville; after that the town voted dry. Then "not one drunken man was seen where fifty were seen under license," said Mr. Tabor. A very good but stubborn old farmer had voted "wet," after the town "agency" went out of existence, because he believed some provision should be made for securing liquor for medicinal purposes. Thus he helped to secure a license, and a few days after it went into effect his hired man, whom he had never known, to drink before, got drunk and abused his fine team unmercifully. "That sickened the old man," declared Mr. Tabor, "and he would have no more of license."

Some people who are dependent upon Brome Lake for their ice supply are fearing a "famine" in this summer comfort. Owing to the unusual depth of snow on the lake ice had formed to a thickness of only three or four inches at the close of the last period of extreme cold.

Moving Pictures at the Border Theater

EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

4 Big Reels every Evening

New Pictures Nightly

THEATER OPENS AT 7 O'CLOCK

PICTURES AT 7.30

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

TRUE & BLANCHARD CO.

Showed last week how a Sugar Maker could save a lot of money every year, by using a

MONARCH EVAPORATOR

We shall attempt to show this week how a man may increase the VALUE of his product as well as to make a saving in the process of production.

Any man with a good sugar bush can, if he will equip with a Monarch outfit throughout make a quality of syrup and sugar that will command a fancy price and for which there is a private market of no limit.

We simply cite a few actual cases.

C. H. Atkins of Westmore, Vt., since equipping with a Monarch Outfit has had a demand for exceeding his product at 15 to 30 cts. per pound.

Carroll Whitcher, Albany, fancy boxed cake sugar sells all his best at 20 to 30 cts. pound.

C. W. Hitchcock of Westfield has had a like experience and the same is true of scores of our customers.

What these men can do, any good sugar maker can. We are with the sugar maker to help him make more money.

What do you need this year? Send for catalog.

The Imperial Galvanized Bucket Cover just out
\$5.00 PER HUNDRED

True & Blanchard Co., Newport, Vt.

A DOUBTFUL DISTINCTION.

Dear Mr. Editor: It has been cleverly and truly said, "Some men are famous, others notorious." It seems to an outside and disinterested reader that Mr. House's sudden leap into print has labeled him with the latter rather doubtful distinction. Perhaps more serious is the fact that the correspondence resulting seems to be getting more notorious weekly. The continued acceptance of those lengthy and acrimonious articles has evidently stimulated the Beebe gentleman's literary bump into a sort of journalistic intoxication that is nearly as bad as the other kind he seems so anxious to get into Beebe; the kind that is so ably attacked and defended by Mr. House.

Is it fair, Mr. Editor, to lead an innocent man, unsophisticated in the slippery paths of journalism, up to the giddy heights of press publicity, knowing full well that the leap into utter oblivion must soon be made. For shame, sir.

Following, as we have tried for some weeks, the tortuosities of Mr. House's mental perambulations, we are reminded of the man, who after getting up a very assorted woodpile, had to build a serpentine chimney to allow the smoke to escape.

It would be a refreshing change to have the valuable—and considerable—space hitherto limited to the horizon of a Beebe hotel, and a Beebe bond, etc., etc., occupied by menthroughout the county whose thought and interest are county wide, and more; men whose thought is not narrowed to offensive and puerile personalities.

The question is a big one; big enough for a big minded discussion. The time has gone by when the epithet "crank" can fairly be used in connection with temperance work. The movement is not a child of the church, even. One of the criticisms heard—and in some cases the criticism is justified—is that clergy, many of them, are apathetic.

This particular movement is being pushed by business men; that is, by the business men who dare to say their soul is their own, and who think the right to have principles connected with the highest morality is worth more than 5 cts. lost through whiskey money going to another till. And I am sure that more than the writer would be glad to hear the opinion—plus experience—of the business men of the county; men who are trying both to make a living, and to push Stanstead County up to her rightful place as a leading section of the Townships; a leader in business prosperity, in civic righteousness and moral progress. As one who is intensely interested in the well-being of our county I hope this matter will be taken up by taken up by fair minded men of both sides, for a thorough discussion of the question can do nothing but good, and may the right win out.

I am, Sir,

Yours sincerely,

NEMO.

BURIED ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

Dr. Abel G. Bugbee of Derby Line had been in the habit of having his friends gather with him on his birthday. This year his health had broken somewhat and four days before he reached the ninetieth mile-stone he passed to the Great Beyond.

Dr. Bugbee came from a family of physicians, his father, Dr. Ralph Bugbee, being an eminent physician and surgeon, his four brothers, his nephew and his sister's husband following the same profession. For sixty-two years he lived in Derby Line and during all this time, he took an active interest in all that made for the best in the life of the community. As a young man, he rode far and wide, ministering to the sick and caring for those who needed help. During his later years he was much interested in giving an opportunity for a better business education to young men. He gave the Bugbee Commercial College and its endowment to Stanstead Wesleyan College. To show his devotion to the church, he gave the Bugbee Memorial Library to the Centenary Methodist Church.

Dr. Bugbee was married twice. His second wife, Nancy Reed Bugbee, survives him. Two little girls died in infancy.

It seemed fitting that his relatives and friends should gather on his ninetieth birthday to pay tribute to a man who had lived such an active, useful and honorable life. His wife, his church, his neighbors, the Odd Fellows were dear to him while on earth; he now unites and watches over these in a Better Land.

PORTER-BUCKLAND.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Buckland at eleven o'clock, Jan. 22nd, when their eldest daughter, Muriel Isabel, was united in marriage to Mr. Bailey C. Porter of Saskatoon. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Williams of Hatley, assisted by Mr. McLaughlan, Barnston. Mildred Buckland, the brides sister, was bridesmaid, while Norman Porter, brother of the groom, acted as best man, Irena Buckland, cousin, played the wedding marches.

The bride looked lovely wearing white silk draped with shadow lace and a neck lace set with amethysts and pearls, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid wore white marquisette over white silk. Immediately after the ceremony luncheon was served in the dining room to about thirty guests, the near relatives of the bride and groom. Misses Morma and Nellie Holmes, Clara Bradshaw and Florence Sargent served. The bride received valuable presents, checks, cash, seal coat, silver, cut glass, linen, etc. The groom's present to the bridesmaid was a pendant, to the pianist, a brooch, to the best man, a scarf pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter left on the afternoon train for Montreal, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg, and points in the West, and expect to reach their home in Saskatoon, Feb. 2nd.

Business and Professional Cards.

J. C. COLBY, B. A., M. D.
Office at: Carleton Place, Stanstead.
Consultations 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m., and by appointment. Both 'Phones.

DR. C. L. BROWN, B. A.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Ayer's Cliff, Que. People's 'Phone.

DR. H. P. STOCKWELL,
Stanstead Plain, Que.
Office and residence opposite S. W. College.
Bell and People's Telephones.

DR. GEO. F. WALDRON.
Office and residence opposite the Haskell Place.
Office Hours: Until 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
People's and Bell Telephones.

C. I. MOULTON, L. D. S.,
Dentist,
Stanstead Plain, Que.

SYDNEY A. MEADE,
Provincial Land Surveyor,
Coaticook, Que.

M. A. CASS,
Undertaker
Plates Engraved when wanted.
Fitch Bay, Que.

CHARLES E. BENNETT,
Designer of
Buildings, Machinery, Furniture, Landscapes,
Gardening,
Consultation and Superintendence.

J. J. UNDERWOOD,
Mason and Plasterer,
General Contractor,
Stanstead, Que.

EDWARD AUDINWOOD,
Undertaker & Embalmer,
Derby Line, Vt., and Rock Island, P. Q.

ERASTUS P. BALL,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Graduate of Montreal Veterinary College.
Office at Lee Farm, Rock Island, Que.
U. S. P. O. Address: Derby Line, Vermont.

WILBUR A. REYNOLDS, D. D. S.,
236 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

R. O. ROSS, B. A., M. D., C. M.,
Office, at residence of the late Dr. McDuffee.
Bell and People's Telephones.

H. M. HOVEY,
Advocate,
Rock Island, Que.
U. S. P. O. Address: Derby Line, Vt.

M. F. HACKETT,
Advocate, Solicitor, &c.,
Stanstead Plain, Que.
Will attend all courts in the District. Collec-
tions a specialty.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Mrs. Johnson has been the guest of Miss F. Hussey a few days, returning Tuesday to Mr. O. LeBaron's, Abbott's Corner.

Mr. A. Smith spent Saturday night at Mr. B. Bowen's, Compton. Owing to the badly drifted roads he was unable to return Saturday.

Mrs. Talcott St. Dizier was at Newport, Vt., Friday.

Mr. J. Robinson has recently been to Sherbrooke to have an operation performed upon his nose. A growth inside had given him some trouble from which he will now be relieved.

Messrs. E. A. St. Dizier and T. N. St. Dizier were at Stanstead, Saturday.

Mrs. Otis Shurtliff of Coaticook spent Monday night here with her mother, Mrs. Harvey.

Mrs. E. St. Dizier entertained at a "chain tea" Saturday evening. The invited guests were Mrs. Sam'l Robinson, Mrs. B. Kezar, Mrs. W. Hunting, Mrs. T. N. St. Dizier, Miss A. Hitchcock and Miss Emma Stevenson. After tea had been served the lights were turned out and a social hour followed. The ladies enjoying the glow and warmth of an electrical fire place, quite a novelty in these parts, the same being supplied by Mr. G. Libby, and used for the occasion. The subject of "My Hobby" was taken up. Several talked along this line, and some readings were given, all of which were interesting. At the close the ladies said it had been a delightful evening. Who next to forge a link in the chain?

Miss Flora Sargeant is spending a week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul.

Mr. Emery Lord lost a valuable mare Monday. While several horses were turned out together to water, one of them kicked the mare, breaking its leg. Mr. Lord had the animal killed.

Miss Saultry spent the week-end at Compton.

Miss Alice Colt is home from Stanstead for a vacation.

CASSVILLE.

Mr. David Watson returned home from Boston on Monday. Mrs. Watson was found to be suffering with a fractured hip, but is getting along quite well.

Mr. Archie Blair went to Montreal last week to take Mrs. Blair from the hospital, but on arriving there found that she would have to remain some time longer. Lillis and Allen Blair will remain with their grandmother at Ormstown for a few weeks. Since their mother's illness they have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McVey.

Mrs. Sarah Gage is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Watson, to spend a few weeks during her daughter's absence in Boston.

The February meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Farmers Club will be held in the County Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th. A speaker from Macdonald College will be present. All men will be made welcome.

SMITH'S MILLS.

Hattie Reed left for Montreal last Wednesday to stay with her sister, Mrs. Gale Billings, for a while.

Winnie Longway is at Mrs. Frank Harvey's, Apple Grove, for a short time.

Miss Belle Johnston, our teacher, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with friends at Dufferin Heights.

Mrs. B. A. Reed and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins are on the sick list.

News was received Saturday of the death of John Longway of West Derby. He has many relatives in Stanstead.

The roller is kept busy these days as the wind keeps the snow flying in nearly every direction.

Mrs. Robert, who underwent an operation at one of the Sherbrooke hospitals, has returned to her home. Her many friends hope she may soon regain her health.

The thaw on Saturday caught cold Saturday night, and Sunday the roller found plenty of snow again with a much lower temperature.

Mrs. Henry Longway and son Carroll spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at West Derby.

Mrs. M. M. Longway went to Newport to attend the funeral of the late John Longway.

Mrs. P. O'Leary spent Saturday and Sunday at Georgeville.

GRANITEVILLE.

The farmers are busy putting in their supply of ice for the summer, and report the finest quality.

Mrs. S. E. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Edith Lange, returned to their home in Boston on Thursday.

Owing to the continued cold weather and no thaw, the wells are getting very low. Some are drawing water for their stock.

Miss Boy, teacher, of Apple Grove, visited the teacher here, Miss Hildred Graham, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamotte returned the first of the week from Massachusetts.

Mr. T. A. Woods has been seriously ill the past week with pneumonia. A trained nurse is caring for him. His friends hope for him speedy recovery.

Mr. J. A. Boullais had the misfortune to break his right arm on Friday a. m. while packing his ice. Dr. Gilfillan was called and reduced the fracture.

The quarterly communion will be administered here on Sunday, Feb. 1st.

Mrs. Robt. McIntosh returned home on Monday from the Royal Victoria Hospital, very much improved.

Mrs. James Reid was called to East Angus during the week-end to see her sister, Mrs. Burns, who is dangerously ill. She expects to be away a few weeks.

KINGSCROFT.

Received too late for last edition.

We had a share of the very cold weather last week.

Mr. N. Corey is in Manchester, N. H., visiting relatives for a week.

Mr. Charles Carter of Lowell, Vt., visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Orcutt are at South Barnston with Mrs. Humphrey to stay two months.

Rev. Mr. Gervais, his sister, Mrs. Millette, and son, were called to St. Charles, recently, by the death of their mother. Mrs. Millette remained several days at St. Charles.

Mr. Eugene Pope from Alberta was calling on friends here recently.

FITCH BAY.

The first meeting in the New Year of the Ladies Guild of St. Matthew's Church was held at the home of Miss Kathleen Carr on Thursday afternoon and was largely attended. A large number of fancy and useful articles were started for the bazaar which will take place in the summer. Tea, sandwiches and cake were served at five o'clock. The next meeting to be with Mrs. M. F. Longway, February 5th.

The annual business meeting of the Helping Hand Society of the Congregational Church was held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Brevoort on Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. U. A. Wyman; secretary, Miss Bertha Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Brevoort. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brevoort at the close of the meeting.

Miss Goldie Drew of Derby Line, Vt., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Longway.

Mr. Gerald Huckins of Rock Island was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mrs. Baldwin has returned to Boynton, after spending a few weeks in town.

Miss Mary Adams of Newport was the guest of her parents Sunday.

Mr. Eli Flanders of West Charleston, Vt., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Julia Leney.

The funeral of Verna Frances, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drew was held at the home on Monday, Rev. R. W. Carr officiating, assisted by Rev. F. W. S. Waldon.

From an occasional correspondent.

The Fitch Bay High School was recently honored by a visit from Mrs. Celina Blake. The interest which she thus expressed in the school was greatly appreciated by those in charge for she is an old teacher of long experience, having taught fifteen terms of school and although advanced in years, she is as bright and active as some not half her age, and proves herself to be a lady of rare intellectual capacity.

BEEBE.

Mrs. Ed. Beerwort is helping care for her brother, Tom Woods, of Graniteville, who is sick with pneumonia. We understand that he is a little better; James Dustin is better, so as to be out again.

Elder and Mrs. J. E. Lary attended the mid-winter convention of the Advent society at Newport Center last week.

Mr. Welch is helping care for Mr. Ebbin Peebles who is very sick.

License supporters should read Lynn's experience which will be found in another column.

Mrs. Fred Bellam has gone to Montreal to see her sister, Mrs. Ralph Tilton (née Flora Norton), who is in the Hospital for treatment.

The Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Clarence Haselton and Mrs. John Clarke, Friday, Jan. 30th, at which time a general invitation is given for every one to be present.

Business meeting at 3 p. m. Supper at 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hawkins (née Eva Coburn) have been spending a few days with her sister, Christina Coburn, at Austin Bodwell's, they being here on their wedding trip. They are to reside in Montreal.

The next meeting of the Book and Thimble Club is postponed as the hostess is unable to entertain on account of sickness. Feb. 7th the club will give a social at Mrs. H. H. Twombly's. The hostess will furnish the program for the afternoon and it is hoped that all the members will be present.

Received too late for last edition.

Mr. C. A. Searles attended the temperance gathering held under auspices of the W. C. T. U. at Rock Island, Thursday afternoon and evening, Jan. 15th. After supper was served a short program was much enjoyed by all present.

Some from here attended the dance at Smith's Mills, Friday evening, Jan. 16th.

The mission meeting of the Advent society will be held at Alonzo Wheeler's Thursday, Jan. 29th at which time a general invitation is extended to all. Supper consisting of oysters, & baked beans, cakes, pies, etc., will be served from 5.30 to 7.30, followed by the midweek progress meetings.

Mrs. E. P. Oscott of Derby is spending a few days with friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell of Derby Line have been staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trambly, for a few days.

Quite a company gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashman Tuesday evening, Jan. 20th, to give them a reception, after the wedding which occurred on New Year's. The evening was spent in singing and Elder J. E. Lary made some remarks in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Ashman with some nice gifts. Consisting of a berry set from Charles Day of Newport, and knives, forks, spoons and a pickle fork from the other friends. Sandwiches, cake and coffee proved to be a pleasant social time for all. First before leaving for their respective home all joined heartily in singing "God be with you till we meet again;" The best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ashman.

Mrs. J. W. Paine of Havana, Cuba, was a week-end guest at L. C. Nunro's.

The Camp Fire Girls of Ishkodah Camp, Beebe, entertained a number of their friends at a snowshoe tramp and sliding party" on Thursday evening, Jan. 15th.

From another correspondent.

At seven thirty, about thirty young people gathered at the home of Miss Agnes Dalziel, one of the Camp Fire Girls. All were present who were invited except the moon, which utterly refused to come out.

From here they went to Potash Hill, where the company separated; the snowshoe party, consisting of ten, setting off for a tramp through the meadows, while the remainder of the merry troop took advantage of the long hill and spent the evening sliding.

Later the trappers joined them, and they all returned to the village, where they were treated to dainty refreshments at the home of the Misses Isabella and Dorothy Bullis, also Camp Fire Girls.

After a few games, the evening was brought to a close by singing the "Woe-lo song."

The young people then departed for home, each reporting having spent a jolly evening, and hoping that they might have the pleasure of spending another in like manner in the near future.

WAY'S MILLS.

Mrs. Walter Sargent will open her home on Friday evening, Jan. 30th, for a necktie social in aid of the Ladies Guild. Every one is cordially invited.

Mrs. Osmond Buckland is entertaining the members of the "Persevering Club" this week and on Thursday of next week the "Club" will meet with Mrs. Fannie Daniels. Every one is welcome to these meetings held from 2 to 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Corliss of Heathton were guests Friday at E. J. Gilbert's.

KATHAN & HOPKINS

With the holidays over we are ready for the regular business of mid-winter, and the good sleighing makes the natural demand for the season's goods. We are well stocked with WARM AND HEAVY FOOTWEAR for the out-door worker and our line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers is full for the winter requirements.

IN Men's Furnishings we have a splendid line of Heavy Underwear for the working man on the farm and in the woods. A good line of work Shirts, Stockings, Gloves and Mittens, Caps and Sweaters. In the garments required by the indoor worker we have a good line of lighter and medium weight Underwear, Shirts, Collars, Ties, Gloves, Mittens, Stockings, Night shirts and Pajamas in a variety of prices.

WE ARE WELL STOCKED IN DOMESTIC DRY GOODS
and carry a large stock of Linens, Towels, Table Cloths, Napkins, Scarfs, Doilies, Dress and Bed Linens.

We carry a good line of Beds, Mattresses, and General Bedding. Carpet Sweepers and many of the good housekeepers requirements Crockery, Curtains and Wall Paper. A very good line of Draperies.

TO THE HOUSEMAKERS—We have a full line of Supplies that reach their needs, such as Builders Hardware, Paints and Oils, Glass and Cement.

NO matter what happens, everybody must have food, and in our large and well assorted Grocery Department we have every item needed for food. Canned Goods, Farinacions Goods, Dried Fruits, Green Fruits in their season, Vegetables, Pork Products, Fish, Cheese and Butter, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Graham, Bread and Pastry Flour and a General Stock of Feed. Sugar by the pound, barrel or car. A fine line of Teas and Coffees. We are agents for Chase & Sanborns Standard Java.

The "GOOD QUALITY COFFEE" 28c. a lb.

If we haven't what you want, we will get it for you. We invite you to give us a portion of your business. We have the comfortable store, a Good Stock and every facility for caring for your wants.

KATHAN & HOPKINS

Rock Island, - - - - - Quebec

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

AT
William M. Pike & Son

Soon we must take our annual invoice, and to provide for it we shall commence our regular

Clearance or Make-Way Sale

on Friday morning, January 2nd, 1914. This is again your opportunity to buy many Staple Lines at Cost or Less, that we may come into the Spring with our shelves ready for Spring and Summer Stock.

Big Discount Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits

WE HAVE A LINE OF

Boys' Reefers and Overcoats at - - \$2.00 to \$4.00

These are Sturdy, Handsome Garments for Play, School or Work, and are going at about 50 per cent of actual value. We had much rather sell them than carry over. They'll go, and you'd better be on time if you are interested.

WE HAVE THREE MEN'S FUR COATS

that we are going to close at the unheard of price of \$15.75. They are \$25.00 Coats.

We have a Great Big Line of Men's and Boys' Heavy Rubbers

all Canadian-Made. Splendid Goods at Good Prices, and we also have the assortment of the Town in Rubber Shoes and Overshoes for the whole family. Buy Canadian-Made Rubber Goods. None Better.

We have quite a number of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats to close and the price will leave nothing to be said if you are interested, for we realize that a last season's garment is more obsolete than a last years birds' nest, therefore don't be slow if you want a coat for they are going.

Everybody wears Stockings and we have Stockings for Everybody. We have an All-Wool Heavy Workman's Hose for 25c. Children's Scotch Wool School Hose from 25c. to 50c. In Ladies' Misses', Children's and Men's and Boys' we have Cashmere Hose in Plain and Ribbed in good values.

A CASE OF MEN'S WOOL WORK SHIRTS

The Shirt in Town for the purpose and the low price will surprise you

The Dominion no longer takes the dust of New England in the manufacture of Men's and Women's Shoes. We carry the best lines obtainable. Here they are: The "INVICTUS" for Men and the "BELL" for Women. Come in and see what we can save you in comfort, durability and price.

William M. Pike & Son, - - - - - Rock Island, Que.

MITCHEL GOT NATIVE VOTE

New York Clergyman Tabulates the Fusion and Tammany District Returns of Election.

New York.—Rev. Walter Loidlaw of the population research bureau of the New York Federation of Churches has prepared a table showing the results of an analysis of the majority campaign by assembly districts in terms of nationality.

The parentage of the leading elements in the 16 assembly districts carried by Mr. McCall is shown to be



John Purroy Mitchel.

Irish in eight districts, Russian in three districts and Italian in five districts.

In the 48 assembly districts carried by John Purroy Mitchel it is shown that in 30 the majority of voters are native whites of native parentage, in three districts the leading element are of Austrian parentage, in five districts of German parentage, in eight districts of Russian parentage and in two districts of Italian parentage.

MINISTER IS FOUND DAZED

Half Naked, He Said He Was Walking to Atlantic City to Swim.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Rev. A. Arthur Anderson, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman of Warner, N. Y., was found in a dazed condition here wandering along a road on the outskirts of the town.

He was almost naked, and explained his lack of clothes by saying he was walking to Atlantic City to take a swim before calling on President Wilson in Washington.

He said he intended to walk all the way to Washington, because of ill treatment received from a conductor of a Pennsylvania railroad train earlier in the day.

He had left the train near this place, attracting attention as he did so by singing and shouting hymns.

GIRLS MAKE WAR ON SLANG

Will Not Go With Youths in Colorado Who Are Addicted to the Habit.

Nunn, Colo.—Forty determined young women have organized an Anti-Slang and No Profanity club. One of the by-laws of the organization provides that no member shall accompany any young man addicted to slang or profanity.

"We should worry!" say the young fellows. "Maybe the girls will get over this crazy notion." In the meantime they are trying to find substitutes for the slang and the occasional cuss word.

Miss Mary Phillips is president of the club, Miss Lee Wolf, vice-president, and Miss Phyllis McIntosh, secretary.

POST GUARDED BY A WOMAN

It Is Her Task to Slight Fires From Mountain Top and Promptly Send in an Alarm.

Sacramento.—A woman has been put in charge of the Eddy's gulch forest service lookout, a lonely station situated on one of the lofty peaks of the Salmon summit, at an elevation of 6,000 feet, in Siskiyou county.

This modern Joan of Arc, to whose watchful eye and alertness is committed the task of sighting and reporting the fires which occur on the Salmon river watershed, is Miss Halie M. Daggett, daughter of John Daggett, and she is an accomplished and refined young woman.

Miss Daggett is the first woman forest guard within the history of the service.

Ship Tree by Parcel Post.
Franklin, Pa.—A tree eight feet long, with a radius of four inches, was shipped via parcel post by Albert Bunell, a farmer, to a friend in Ohio. The branches were bound closely to the trunk.

Snubbed, Father Commits Suicide.
Chicago.—The son of Thomas Nuhn, a plumber, failed to invite the father to his wedding. Nuhn, Sr., believing that he had been snubbed, committed suicide by gas.

POISONS GET IN FOOD

RESTAURANT KEEPERS SOME TIMES GIVEN SCARES.

Blunders Which Prove Costly to Producers of Eatables and Serious to Customers, Sometimes Resulting in Death.

If the proprietor of a restaurant ever has a nightmare, it is to the effect that some poisonous ingredient has accidentally found its way into a dish and that the papers are full of blood-curdling accounts of the sufferings and death of his clients.

About five years ago nearly a score of people were badly poisoned after dining in the restaurant of a well known West Central hotel in London, and although the source of the poison was never accurately traced—all that was discovered being that it was some form of ptomaine poisoning—yet to this day that restaurant has hardly recovered its former popularity.

More recently a blunder was made in a London fried fish shop. Engine oil was, in some extraordinary fashion, substituted for the cottonseed oil which is commonly used for frying fish. This mistake proved absolutely fatal to the business, and after a time the proprietor was forced to close his doors.

Oddly enough, a very similar incident has just come to light in another large town. On the morning of March 7 last a baker made the alarming discovery that the vegetable oil which he had used in making his fancy bread and pastry overnight had been delivered to him in a barrel which had been previously used for storing kerosene.

The moment he heard of the blunder he rushed off and engaged the services of six doctors and a dozen carts. The carts were sent round the town to retrieve the bad bake, while the doctors gave their services free to any customers who had already partaken of the poisoned food.

Most readers will remember the arsenic-in-beer epidemic of 1902. This was the most extensive poisoning on record in England. It was four months before the authorities realized what the matter was, and by that time there were over a thousand cases in five counties, and 51 deaths had taken place.

The source of all the trouble was a minute quantity of arsenic in the beer supplied by a Manchester brewer. It was no fault of the firm, for analysis of the liquor showed that the arsenic originally came from glucose which had been made with impure sulphuric acid. It was the acid which contained the arsenic.

In the year following the great arsenic poisoning came the oyster scare. There were outbreaks of typhoid fever at Winchester and at Portsmouth. The fever was traced to oysters, and the result was that for some time oysters were almost unsalable. One big oyster firm which had been paying \$750 a week in wages dropped to \$75 a week, and it is reckoned that the oyster merchants throughout the country must have lost at least \$500,000.

Given Under His Hand.

Uncle Luke sometimes had the job of accompanying visitors about one of the South Carolina cotton mills near Columbia. One day the party under his care came to a room where all the employees were men.

"I see you don't employ any women here," said one woman in surprise. "Deed we ain't, ma'am," answered Luke, proudly. "Mr. Parker done order dat hisself, ma'am—nothin' 'cept manual labor in dishyer room."—New York Evening Post.

German Dogs Aid to Police.

Since the supreme intelligence of the German shepherd dogs was brought to the notice of the police authorities in Berlin, 1,956 dogs have been attached to the department. Although there are so many of these dogs in Germany it is difficult to purchase a good one and an ordinary and not fully trained dog costs about \$200. There is also a feeling that it is somewhat unpatriotic to sell the best German dogs, since they are of great service to the police and the military.

An English Joke.

Papa (seating himself at the breakfast table)—Where's your mother, Ethel?

Ethel (aged ten)—She won't be down. Mumsey's got a headache already, Papey, and whatever you've got to say about the coffee this morning just tell it to me.

Co-Operation Among Animals.

Co-operation is almost universal in the animal world. Wolves often hunt in relays or in couples. When attacked, cattle and horses form a circle. Beavers always work in companies when building their dams.

A Failure.

First Small Boy—Is your sister any good at playing ball?
Second Small Boy—Naw. She can't throw anything but a fit, or catch anything but a bean.

It's Nature.

"Isn't it dreadful that the English suffragettes commit so much arson?"
"Yes, indeed; it is a burning shame."

He Knew Jones.

Smith—See Jones over there laughing so heartily. Somebody must have told him a funny story.

Brown—More likely Jones told it himself.—London Opinion.

THE NO-LICENSE CAMPAIGN.

To the Editor of the Stanstead Journal:

Dear Sir,—I am very glad to know that Mr. Thomas C. Fletcher, your old friend, and a friend of my father, should express himself in the way he has. I believe that you have every reason to feel encouraged with the outlook for the coming contest. Is it not time that petty arguments which have no bearing on the case be dropped, and all concerned get right down to hard work on the main issue?

As to the way that people are to judge you, I believe that you have nothing to fear if you leave it to the readers as the case now stands. Is it, I think, unfortunate that Mr. Smith made the remark about the deep pockets, as I believe that Stanstead county has many men that larger amounts than I ever had, or expect to have, would be perfectly safe in, even if it were uncounted. And I am sure that I could name many men who, Mr. Smith would trust as quick as I would. I have traveled over a quite a range of territory, and have spent time enough in many different parts, to get some idea of the kind of people that were there, and I believe Stanstead County will make a good showing compared with any other locality that I know of, as to their honesty. Perhaps this belief is why I feel so much confidence in their ability to put the county in to the dry territory.

I hope that every man and woman will not forget that they themselves have some influence, and never fail to take advantage of any opportunity to use that influence whenever they have a chance.

I trust that you and all other temperance workers, will not lose a single opportunity to advance the cause, and that when the votes have all been counted, we will feel like saying hurrah for the Editor of the Stanstead Journal. Thanking you for all the space that what I have contributed has taken up, I am,

Sincerely,

C. E. Horn.

STANSTEAD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Wednesday morning, the 21st inst., the directors met to finish up odds and ends of the year's work and consider the auditors' report for 1913, which showed that some over \$4,000 had been gathered in and wisely expended during the year just past.

In the afternoon the council chamber was well packed with interested members of this veteran society.

All the old board with one exception were re-elected and Messrs. J. W. McKay, E. E. Temple, J. H. Holland and H. S. Taylor added to the list of Honorary Directors for 1914. The aim of the society is to cover the county as nearly as possible and to do the most good possible to the people of Stanstead County by getting them interested in raising good stock and better crops.

The meeting for organization is to be on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, which day is set for the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society for the election of its officers for the coming year, which will take place in the afternoon.

HATLEY CENTER.

Notices are out announcing the play, "Breezy Point," to be given by the young ladies of Ayer's Cliff in the Foresters' Hall at Hatley on Friday evening, January 30th. The proceeds of this play are to be given to the Hatley Public Library. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

A movement is on foot to repair the sheds at the Abbott schoolhouse. These sheds are owned by individuals some of whom are dead, and their shares have fallen to their heirs or successors. For a time these sheds were kept up, but for a number of years past there have been no Free-will Baptist services held here, and the older members of that body have died, until now no trace of Free-will Baptists remain in these parts, and, in consequence, the sheds are being neglected, the beams, posts, plates, and shingles are in a disgraceful state and the sheds in general are not a credit to the place in the state they are at present. For some time there has been considerable talk about repairs, but not until recently has there been a definable shape to the good intentions. Last Thursday evening a few of those interested formed themselves into a committee to see that repairs were forthcoming and to devise means to raise the necessary funds to carry on the work. The following morning the news was noised abroad that a sugar social would be held in the Abbott schoolhouse on Wednesday evening, February 4th, with a good program of instrumental and vocal numbers by local and outside talent. Needless to say this social will prove a success if the weather permits as there are A 1 sugarmakers here and the young ladies know how to serve this delicious article to the satisfaction of all. Don't forget this evening and make us glad with your presence.

Mr. Robert Lavers of West Compton is doing the sawing in this neighborhood this season.

Mr. Walter Sutton of Barnston was a guest at "Broadlands" recently.

Mr. Jas. W. McKay is at Hatley superintending the filling of the Hatley Creamery ice house for H. P. Hood & Sons.

BROWN'S HILL.

The February meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Farmer's Club will be held in the County Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th. A speaker from Macdonald College will be present. All men will be made welcome.

Mr. R. A. Temple and Miss Mary Adams of Newport, Vt., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howe and Miss Bertha of Coaticook, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Davis for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown attended the funeral of Dr. Bugbee at Derby Line, Saturday, and were guests of his sister, Mrs. Pike, over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Browne has been spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Moffat, at Massawippi.

Miss Edythe Temple is very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Temple. She is attended by Dr. Brown.

Mr. C. A. Brown returned to his work in East Deerfield, Mass., on Thursday, after spending a couple of weeks with his sister, Mrs. Ayer.

Mr. Wilcox and Miss Mable Wilcox are in Georgeville for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vaughn spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Miller, at Magog.

Mr. G. C. Curtis was in Sherbrooke on Saturday.

PLEASANT HEIGHTS.

We have been having very changeable weather for the last few days. Saturday was warm enough to rain, Sunday morning very cold and to-day Monday is cold, cold.

Mrs. Margaret Bachelder is confined to her bed with la grippe.

Mr. John Heath is a little better at this writing.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heath is no better.

Mr. Andrew Waid of Beebe was called here recently to Mr. Orville Waid's to see his little granddaughter, who lies in a critical condition.

Miss Gladys Sweet of Milletta visited her friend, Miss Eva Bachelder, on Sunday.

Mr. W. Booth, has returned to Eastman, after spending a few weeks at Mrs. W. Bachelder's.

APPLE GROVE.

Mrs. Allison Harvey, who underwent an operation in the Sherbrooke hospital some time ago, is doing finely, much to the joy of her many friends.

Stanley Gothorp is attending the high school at Fitch Bay.

Some of the neighbors have harvested their ice for next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey are rejoicing over a fine baby daughter.

The weather lately has been the coldest we have had for years.

Mrs. Geo Bowker and daughter Pearl of East Bolton visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gothorp one day recently.

AYER'S CLIFF.

Rev. C. Moore is quite ill at the parsonage, with a severe cold.

Master Ross is progressing favorably toward recovery, his being a light case of scarlet fever. No other cases are reported.

There was quite a large attendance at the Ladies Aid meeting with Mrs. Woodard on Tuesday evening, though weather conditions were unfavorable. Receipts \$2.75.

There will be a W. C. T. U. prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Drew on Thursday afternoon of this week. All interested are urged to attend.

A large audience enjoyed "Jerry the Tramp" as given by local talent at the hall last Friday evening, and the Guild netted good profits.

Miss Ada Colby was home from Rock Island for the week-end.

Miss Elora Buck, stenographer at the Fairbanks Co.'s, Sherbrooke, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnston were in Lennoxville for the week-end.

The play "Breezy Point," by local talent, will be repeated at East Hatley on Friday evening, Jan. 30th. Proceeds for the school library.

DEMICK'S MILLS, VT.

Mr. Southgate of White River Junction was a business visitor in town lately.

Miss Myrtle E. Demick has gone to Derby Line to work in one of the shops.

Mrs. Charles Webb and Children of Derby are staying with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kelley.

Mrs. J. A. Bradford, who has been very poorly of late, is still on the gain.

Minnie F. Flynn of Newport spent last Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Osgood.

Elder S. M. Clark, Elder M. L. Ames and Elder W. H. Osgood attended the mid-winter convention at Newport Centre last week.

Elder G. W. Tabor of Morrisville is spending a few days in town.

Elder Waldon of Fitch Bay is expected to preach in the A. Q. Church here next Sunday at the usual hour.

Elder W. H. Osgood is holding special meetings in Newport Centre this week.

Mr. Harry Bradford is stopping with his uncle, Mr. J. A. Bradford for a time.

BRESETE CORNER.

There is to be a sugar social at the Abbott schoolhouse on Friday evening February 6th. A good program is being prepared and a good time is expected; everybody come and help a good cause. Proceeds to repair the schoolhouse sheds.

Mr. Stephen Clark had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow by getting hung and choking to death on Friday night.

Mrs. Henry Wilson and daughter Julia of Ascot spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. P. H. Wilson in this place.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday afternoon, February 4th, with Misses A. and E. Wadleigh. Everybody welcome; come early and enjoy a good programme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McConnell had as guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Precourt of Lakeside, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Maxfield of Hatley Center, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxfield of Saskatoon, Sask.

Knowlton Distributing Home.

A party of boys is expected about March 1st, ages from 8 to 14. Farmers and others desiring a boy, are requested to write at once to the Superintendent, Distributing Home, Knowlton, Province of Quebec, stating what they require and what terms they offer to a boy. They should also enclose rail fare for the boy from Knowlton and give the name of their minister and of a Justice of the Peace as references to their good standing.

The boys have been in training since August at Mrs. Birt's Home in Liverpool, and many of them came from other Orphanages or Small Homes where they have been years under good teaching and training. They are healthy, obedient, and willing to be useful.

Those under fourteen must be sent to school, as it is the desire of the Home authorities that all their wards should become intelligent and capable citizens and for this purpose they need a good grounding in the elementary school.

The Home also desires that its wards shall attend Church and Sunday school regularly. While cultivating the physical and mental sides of boy nature, the spiritual must not be overlooked. An ideal of right conduct must be held up to them and nowhere can this be found better than in the Old Book our mothers loved.

A special request is made for homes for the younger boys, all of whom are bright, sturdy youngsters of good habits.

Farmers who do not grudge a year or two's care on a young animal, will you not give a year or two's nurture and care to a young boy, who will grow up to take an interest in your farm and your affairs and become just the helper you need as you get older.

To bring up a boy appeals to all true motherly natures, and when done with a wise and understanding heart, is sure to reap a rich reward. So we ask the good wives of the farmers to consider the matter also.

William A. Parsons.

Once more death has entered our midst and claimed as its victim one of our oldest and most respected citizens William A. Parsons.

Mr. Parsons was born Oct. 20, 1831, in Stanstead, where he lived until his marriage in 1860 to Ann Forbes, eldest daughter of the late Andrew Forbes of Stanstead.

After the marriage they moved to Holland, Vt., in which town he lived an active and useful life for forty-eight years.

His chief aim throughout his whole life was, "Not be ministered unto," but, to minister to, always enjoying life to its fullest extent when doing the will of his Master whom he had served faithfully for many years.

Four years ago, he retired from active life and removed to Derby, where he spent his remaining years.

He had always enjoyed the best of health until the past summer, when a complication of diseases, incident to "old age" set in, from which he suffered no actual pain, but gradually grew weaker until he succumbed to the enemy death on Thursday, January 8th. He will be sadly missed in the community, especially by the children whom he loved and by whom he was beloved.

Among those who mourn his loss are his wife and only daughter, Mrs. Bingham Brewer and family by whom he was faithfully cared for during his last illness.

Also one sister, Mrs. Mary Hadley of Stanstead, and three brothers, Shubel of Worcester, Mass., Alonzo of Hartford, Conn., and George of Stanstead, besides many other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held at his home, Jan. 10, 1914. Rev. William Strout of Lisbon, N. H., conducting the services, after which the remains were laid away at Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead, to await the judgment day.

The flowers which were silent messengers of love and esteem in which the deceased was held were as follows: Sheaf of wheat, Mrs. Wm. Parsons, wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Brewer, spray carnations, Misses Annie and Mildred Brewer, grand children, carnations, Mrs. A. K. Demick, carnations, Mrs. Arthur Lincoln, niece, bouquet, neighbors.

AT 60 ENJOYING PERFECT HEALTH

Because He Takes GIN PILLS

A prominent Consulting Engineer of New York City, thus heartily endorses GIN PILLS:

"I bought some of your GIN PILLS at Victoria, B.C., last September. Your remedy I find, at 60 years of age, to give perfect relief from the Kidney and Bladder Troubles incident to one of my age. I urgently recommend GIN PILLS to friends as being the one thing that does me good." E. G. WOODFORD.

By the time a man or woman is 60, the Kidneys and Bladder need a little help to keep in good working order. GIN PILLS are what they need. GIN PILLS keep the urine neutral, prevent colds settling on the kidneys or bladder and ward off Rheumatic attacks.

Remember, every box of GIN PILLS is sold with a positive guarantee to give perfect satisfaction or your money promptly refunded.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 176

When through old age the bodily functions become sluggish, Na-Dru-Co Laxatives give gentle, timely and effective aid, without discomfort or distress.

25c. a box at your Druggist's. 173 National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY

TIME TABLE.

In Effect September 28th, 1913.

LEAVING SHERBROOKE.

BOSTON & NEW YORK EXPRESS—Leave Sherbrooke 8:00 a.m., daily, arrive Lewis 1:15 p.m., Quebec 1:30 p.m. Dining car Sherbrooke to Thetford Mines daily except Sunday. Pullman buffet sleeping car New York to Lewis. Pullman sleeping car Thetford to Sherbrooke daily, connecting at Sherbrooke with Pullman car for Lewis.

EXPRESS—Leave Sherbrooke 4:00 p.m., daily except Sunday, arrive Lewis 9:10 p.m., Quebec 9:15 p.m. Dining car Sherbrooke to Black Lake.

ACCOMMODATION—Leave Sherbrooke 7:00 p.m., daily except Sunday, arrive Valley City 3:30 a.m.

ARRIVING SHERBROOKE.

BOSTON & NEW YORK EXPRESS—Leave Quebec 3:00 p.m., Lewis 3:20 p.m., daily, arrive Sherbrooke 9:40 p.m. Dining car Black Lake to Sherbrooke daily except Sunday. Pullman buffet sleeping car Lewis to New York daily, connecting at Sherbrooke with Pullman sleeping car for Boston.

EXPRESS—Leave Quebec 7:30 a.m., Lewis 8:00 a.m., daily except Sunday, arrive Sherbrooke 1:15 p.m. Dining car Thetford Mines to Sherbrooke.

ACCOMMODATION—Leave Valley City 3:50 a.m., daily except Sunday, arrive Sherbrooke 3:50 a.m.

Also connecting trains on the Magentic and Chaudiere Valley Division.

For timetables or further particulars apply to any of the Company's Agents.

J. H. WALSH, E. O. GRUNDY, Gen'l Mgr. G.E. & P.A.

BURT C. DREW Contractor and Builder

Plans and estimates furnished in any kind of material, wood, brick, concrete or granite.

DERBY LINE, VT. and ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

STITCHERS WANTED

By PEERLESS OVERALL CO., Rock Island

FOR SALE.

Lumber and Wood Lot. Apply to 434 EZZRA AUSTIN, Beebe, Que.

FOR SALE

15 h.p. Fairbanks Morse Gasoline Engine good as new.

G. B. PARADIS & FILS, Stanstead, Que.

Water Works, Water Power, Patent Solicitor, Surveying, Bell phone 349, People's phone.

Water Works, Water Power, Patent Solicitor, Survey

The Stanstead Journal.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE JOURNAL PRINTING CO.

Rock Island, Que.
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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.

The Lynn, Mass., Business Men's Association, organized for the purpose of defeating no-license in that city after six years of success, is being shown up in its true light. The Association conducted a campaign of falsification and many were led to believe that the city was actually declining under no-license. Figures since submitted by Director Charles F. Gettemy of the State Bureau of Statistics show that Lynn, under no-license, forged to the very front of shoe manufacturing cities, and now holds the undisputed position of leading shoe city in the world. It is charged that only one class of business men belonged to the Business Men's Association, and it may be reasonably assumed that this class is composed of those interested in saloons and saloon properties and those engaged in making supplies for the liquor trade. The Lynn Chamber of Commerce, the representative mercantile organization in Lynn, numbering many hundreds recently elected as its head the most prominent no-license merchant in the city. The Business Men's organization has not thus far chosen to reveal its strength in numbers nor the personnel of its membership beyond the few named in the act of incorporation. While Lynn was actually enjoying the best business in its history, the B. M. A., by the most reprehensible methods and tactics, fooled or bribed the people into voting into existence the biggest curse that ever came to any city. Mr. Gettemy's figures show that Lynn, under no-license, advanced to third position among the great industrial cities of Massachusetts, while Springfield, under license dropped to thirteenth place. The article from the Lynn Daily Evening Item, published elsewhere in this paper is worthy of careful reading.

The time is far spent when a man may run a saloon and retain his self-respect and the full respect of his fellow men. It is an impossibility to disassociate such men from the great harm they are doing, no matter what other personal qualities they may happen to possess.

"Booze" is the real cause of many deaths ascribed to apoplexy. We have noticed several cases of this kind in the papers during the past few days.

A Good Word for The Journal.
A canvasser for the "No-License League" Campaign Committee (after mentioning, in a private letter, that there is evidence of some lukewarm work and perhaps intimidation in his town of 5 hotels) says: "I wish the STANSTEAD JOURNAL could be sent to every house in Coaticook. It is the best campaign sheet we could have, I admire very much the bold and consistent stand it takes."

We shall do our best, and I have good hopes that we shall win out.
To those who say that the JOURNAL should use more moderate terms in denouncing the traffic in rum I will quote these words of William Lloyd Garrison.

"I will be as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice!
On this subject I do not wish to speak or write with moderation!
Urge me not to use moderation in a cause like the present!
I am in earnest; I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard!"

If the JOURNAL has ears, they must burn at the fine things said in its praise. We know it possesses a tongue and pen.—Communicated.

Moving pictures of Mission Work in China and Japan will be shown Saturday afternoon, January 31st, at 3 o'clock in the Border Theatre. Work among the Indians in Western Canada will be shown also. The films will be entirely different from those shown last week. Do not miss this last opportunity to see these pictures. Admission 10c.

Mr. C. F. Shaw of Boston was in town Friday.

Newspaper or Temperance Tract?

EDITOR STANSTEAD JOURNAL.

Dear Sir,—I do not like to seem too inquisitive but as a subscriber I would be interested to know whether you consider your publication a newspaper or a temperance tract?

Yours truly,
J. H. HORNER,
(Mrs. F. W. Horner.)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

To those who see no harm in the open saloon, which robs the low wage-earner of the just rewards of his labor; to those who are unaffected by drunkenness, dirt and disorder; to those who have no protest to offer against an institution which has sent more women to the washtub than all other causes and conditions combined; to those who are willing to see millions of dollars diverted from the legitimate channels of trade to the grogery, while the people are taxed to maintain the institutions rendered necessary by the legalized sale of intoxicating liquors, as well as to those who profit by the sale thereof, this paper may be a "temperance tract."

To those who are interested in the general well-being of the people; to those who would like to give the boys of this country a fair chance in life; to those who would like to see the children properly fed, clothed and educated; to those who would prefer to see the rewards of honest labor go to the home-maker rather than to the home-breaker; to those who prefer sobriety to intoxication, orderliness to disorder, manliness to rowdiness, cleanliness to filth; in short to all good and true citizens THE JOURNAL is a local newspaper, serving its constituency fearlessly and to the best of its ability.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

Mrs. (Parsons) Wheeler, an old resident of the Judd's Mills neighborhood, died January 15th, at the age of 86 years. The funeral took place Saturday, Jan. 17th, Rev. T. Anson Halpenny conducting the service. Deceased was a sister of the late William A. Parsons of Holland, who died January 8th.

Prouty & Miller, of Newport, Vt., who have been lumbering more or less in the Eastern Townships, particularly in the vicinity of Magog, for forty years, are said to be within a couple years of the finish of their Canadian limits. They have purchased larger timber tracts in Maine which will claim their attention in the future.

Royce Wright, a young lad of sixteen years, who was charged with having stolen \$24.00 from the cash drawer at the C. P. R. station, Magog, three weeks ago, has been sentenced to three months in the District jail. The unfortunate lad admitted that the offense was the second one of that nature. He is understood to belong to Newport or Beebe. Considerable sympathy has been expressed on account of the youthfulness of the offender.

Waterford Lake Marler, a prominent resident of Knowlton died suddenly in New York City, January 15th. Deceased had been in failing health some time and left last fall to spend the winter in Atlantic City. He went recently to New York, where death came unexpectedly. For thirty-four years he was in the service of the Merchants Bank of Canada. He was in turn manager of the branches at St. Johns, Quebec City and Ottawa, retiring in 1906. After that he became a stock broker in Ottawa.

The municipality of Knowlton has purchased the property known as Farmer's Mill, half a mile east of the village in order to secure control of the water supply there and enlarge the water system of the village. The late owner built a new dam last summer which, it is understood, will answer the present requirements of the water department. The property sold for \$1,000, Mr. Farmer reserving the right to use the mill for sawing logs the rest of the winter. The corporation expects to sell a portion of the property as it is not all needed for a pumping station, etc.

Mr. Cecil Charles Gardner of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Montreal, and Miss Edna Perrigo, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Perrigo of that city were married at the Church of St. James the Apostle, late Wednesday afternoon, January 21st. The bride was Miss Winnifred Perrigo, sister of the bride, the groom, Mr. E. Stanley Gardner, brother of the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, relatives only being present. The groom was a student at Stanstead College for some time, and at the close of his school days entered the Eastern Townships Bank at Rock Island, remaining here several years. No young man in this place ever enjoyed greater popularity than did Cecil Gardner, and THE JOURNAL joins with many friends here in hearty congratulations and best wishes.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

George A. Miner, a half brother of the late S. H. C. Miner of Granby, died January 21st at his home in Boston, aged 84 years. For many years deceased was engaged in the manufacturing and wholesale clothing trade.

Herbert D. Brainerd a native of Boynton, township of Stanstead, died January 20th, at his home in Captavia, Florida. He was 60 years of age and is understood to have been ill about two months. Thirty years ago he married Miss Hattie Brainerd by whom he is survived. He also leaves two brothers, Timothy E. and Ira P. Brainerd of Boynton. Deceased had been a resident of Florida for nineteen years.

The Granby steam laundry was gutted by fire, originating in the boiler room, Monday night. The plant was owned by W. B. Noyes who has other business in Farnham. Mrs. Noyes, who had charge of the laundry, lived in the upper part of the building. At about midnight she was awakened by smoke and rushed into the street for help. The fire brigade arrived shortly afterwards and managed to confine the flames to the building where the fire started.

W. R. Ball, Canadian immigration officer on the C. P. R. "run" from Newport, met a tragic death at North Troy Monday evening. In attempting to board a moving train he tripped on a baggage truck falling between a car and the platform. When the train was stopped it was found that life was extinct. The body was badly mangled. Deceased was about 35 years of age and a son of J. R. Ball of East Bolton. He was married a few months ago to Miss Scott of Westmont, whose parents formerly resided near Cowansville.

Miss Edith Holt, of Derby, who was taken to St. Johnsbury, Dec. 1st, on a bed, and underwent a serious surgical operation in the Brightlook hospital, is making a remarkable recovery considering the seriousness of the case. The operation was performed by Dr. C. C. Waller of Lyndonville, who was in daily attendance for some time afterwards, and to whom much credit is due. Miss Holt feels deeply indebted to the hospital authorities and nurses for many kindnesses shown her. Mrs. W. A. Abbott of Dufferin Avenue, who accompanied Miss Holt to St. Johnsbury two months ago, will leave for that place Saturday and expects to return with the patient next Tuesday. Miss Holt is a niece of Samuel E. Abbott.

The death of Charles H. Parmelee, formerly M. P. for Sherbrooke County, and publisher of the Waterloo Advertiser for many years, occurred in Ottawa, Friday morning. Deceased was possessed of a pleasing personality and no man in the Eastern Townships ever enjoyed greater popularity. Every newspaper man in Canada had a warm spot in his heart for "Charlie" Parmelee, as he was familiarly called. He was a member of the E. T. Press Association for many years, and held the office of president at one time. One of the most notable gatherings of this Association took place at Waterloo five years ago when the press men met to do honor to their comrade and friend after his appointment to the position of King's Printer. The recognition was in the form of a banquet and presentation. Since that time at least four who took part in the event have passed over to the Great Beyond. They are: L. S. Chagnon, J. A. Chagnon, Albert E. Chagnon and Mr. Parmelee. Within the same time W. E. Jones, for many years a conspicuous figure in Eastern Townships journalism has passed on.

THE JOURNAL'S FRIENDS.

Mrs. E. W. Sheldon, North Battleford, Sask., writes: "Inclosed please find order for \$1.00 to pay for JOURNAL another year. All success to you in your grand fight against the saloon."

BORN.

CARREE—At Rock Island, Jan. 28, 1913, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Carree.

HOVEY—At the M. R. Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18, 1914, a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hovey (nee Phoebe Davidson).

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.

SEAL { A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LOST—In this place, Jan. 20, pair timeless eyeglasses. Finder will please leave same at THE JOURNAL office.

FOR SALE.

Between five and six hundred wooden sugar buckets. DAVID LABONTE, Stanstead.

FOUND

A muff. Inquire at the Journal office, Rock Island.

Girard's Curtain Shade Holder.

A new invention for attaching curtain shades to rollers; simple and effective; easy to attach; saves tacking and ripping; shades attached with this fixture will sustain the weight of any child one year old. Must be seen to be appreciated. Demonstration free at any time. Price 5 cents each in any quantity. A. A. Girard, Rock Island, Que., and Derby Line, Vt.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Section Eight of the Statutes of Canada, (The Canada Temperance Act) a petition embodying the signatures of one fourth of all the electors of Stanstead County, as required by the said Act, will be deposited in the Registry Office of the Registrar of the Province of Quebec, on the 14th day of February, 1914, where the same will remain open for public inspection for a period of ten days from said date.

F. WILLIAMS, Sec. No License League, Stanstead County.

TAILOR WANTED.

Good opening for a tailor at once. For particulars write to P. O. box 136, Richmond, Vt.

FOR SALE.

Farm of 25 acres, with house and barn, at Smith's Mills. Land under good state of cultivation. Part of purchase price may remain on property. Apply to J. A. TILTON, Stanstead, Que.

WANTED

Cedar Fence Posts and Rough Pulp Wood wanted; posts delivered at railway, pulp at mill, Rock Island. Inquire of Three Villages Building Association, Rock Island, Que. B. B. MORRILL, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

25 ft. Cypress Hull, all mahogany finish. Shall sell this immediately at a bargain. Call and I will give you particulars. H. K. WORTHEN, Beebe.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

New house, built only six years ago, good wood shed, hen coop, pig pen, good barn, large piece of land for garden. Call on MRS. FRANCOIS CLOUTIER, Stanstead, Plain, Que.

Public notice is hereby given that, under the Quebec Companies' Act, letters patent have been issued by the Lieutenant Governor of the province of Quebec, bearing date the 15th day of December, 1913, incorporating Messrs. Jay Howard Turner, manufacturer, Harry Brown, engineer, and Henry G. G. Kerwin, bankers, of Beebe, Que., Wesley Wilder Reed, mill owner, Reed's Crossing, Que., Thomas H. Turner, laborer, Beebe, Que., for the following purposes:

To acquire and take over the assets and goodwill of the manufacturing business now carried on by Jay Howard Turner, Beebe, Que.

To import, manufacture, buy and sell all kinds of garments, wearing apparel, clothing, furnishings, fancy goods and kindred articles.

To import, buy and sell all kinds of raw materials entering into the manufacture of these goods.

To buy, sell and deal in by partial payments or payments in full in Canadian or American Railway or industrial stocks or bonds, and to pledge the certificates for same with any bank, trust, company or broker.

To do all such things that are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects or of them, under the name of "The Snag Proof Company, Limited," with a capital stock of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000), divided into four hundred (400) shares of fifty dollars (\$50.00) each.

The principal place of business of the corporation will be at Beebe, in the county of Stanstead, P. Q.

Dated from the office of the Provincial secretary, this 15th day of December, 1913.

C. J. SIMARD, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

HORSE SHOEING

I have secured the services of Mr. N. A. Macdonald, formerly of Vermont, who has had 25 years' experience, and has no equal in this section on difficult horse shoeing. He was for five years veterinary horse shoeer in Boston.

If you have any difficult or "fancy" shoeing call and see us.

Special attention given to interfering, cross-firing, knee-knocking and sore footed horses. All kinds of shoes turned to order.

I carry a good stock and can do all kinds of Job Work at short notice.

A trial will be appreciated.

J. H. MCNEIL

Railroad Street, near Main

ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC

KEPHALDOL COMES TO CANADA

Originated by Dr. Stohr, a famous physician of Vienna, Austria, Kephaldol is known and used throughout Europe and Great Britain.

Now, backed by the endorsements of hundreds of physicians and hospitals, it comes to Canada to relieve pain and cure Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Headache, La Grippe, Fevers and similar troubles.

Kephaldol has received the highest commendation from the medical profession because of its direct strengthening action on the nerves, without injury to the heart, and its lasting regulative and curative effect upon the whole system.

Unlike other pain-killing remedies, Kephaldol is absolutely harmless. It causes no intestinal irritation, and has no depressing effects.

Kephaldol will now bring to pain-wrecked Canadians the untold blessings which it has already conferred in the Old Country—joy of perfect life again to those who perhaps for many years, have dragged through a tormented existence.

Get a 50c. tube of Kephaldol tablets at your Druggist's, Kephaldol, Limited, 31 Latour Street, Montreal. 1

RANGE FOR SALE.

I have a practically New Glenwood Range that I wish to sell. Anybody needing a good, reliable cook stove can buy this one right. W. H. KIRKLAND, Derby Line, Vt.

DRY BLOCK WOOD.

I have some good Dry Block Wood for sale. If you are in need, see George T. Ames at his garage at Derby Line. MRS. HALL L. AMES, Holland, Vt.

FARM FOR SALE

The farm known as the Jacob Worth place situated on House Hill, about one mile North of the village of Beebe. Will be sold in part or the whole to suit purchaser. CHARLES E. HASELTON, Beebe, Que.

FOR SALE.

Seventy-five tons of nice hay on the Young Farm in the Village of Stanstead, Plain, Que. Enquire on the premises or of John Young, Newport, Vermont.

LOST

On the road between Brown's Hill and Newport, a brown leather suit case with initials M. R. W. on end. Contained gymnasium suits, shoes, etc. Reward offered. Finder please notify Charles Wilcox, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

LUMBER

We can supply from the Elwood Burbank mill, at Corlies, Barnston township, Dimension Timber, Boards and Shingles, and make delivery at any point. The location is particularly convenient to Lake Massawippi points.

For particulars address MERRILL & RAYMOND, Smith's Mills, Que.

Or apply direct to Elwood Burbank, Barnston.

H. C. WILSON & SONS, Limited

50TH YEAR

The most up-to-date musical establishment in Eastern Canada. Sole agency for Chickering & Sons Pianos, Heintzman & Co. Pianos, Wilson Pianos, Weber Pianos, Milton Pianos of New York, and others that we can recommend.

Besley and Wilson Organs. The famous Heintzman & Co. Player-Pianos. The New York Autopianos and Wilson Player-Pianos. Band and Orchestral Instruments. Victor Talking Machine, \$20.00 to \$250.00. Edison Phonographs, \$19.50 to \$250.00. Large stock of records for both instruments. Pianos to rent. Artistic Tuning and Repairing. Bargains in second-hand Pianos and Organs. Write us for list.

Head Office and Piano Salesroom

NEW WILSON BUILDING, SHERBROOKE, QUE.

BRANCH STORES: Magog—Rock Island.

VERMONT AND QUEBEC FARMS

No. 618. Farm of 242 acres in Canada, located in bustling railroad town which is on Lake Massawippi. A fine view of surrounding country and lake. 1 mile to village with stores, school and churches. On main road, near neighbors. Spring water at house and barn. Cream taken at door. Orchard of 50 trees, few plum trees. Sugar orchard of 1200 trees, rigged with 235 tin and 166 wood buckets. Good sugar house 24x20, Lightning evaporator and plenty tank storage. Well divided in tillage pasture and woodland. Good loam soil, smooth, little rolling and free from stone; all machine mowing. Winters and pastures 30 cows; pasture watered by spring; good rail and wire fences. 200,000 ft. soft wood lumber and 100,000 ft. hardwood lumber; 2000 cords standing wood and 40 cords in shed. 1 1/2 story house 26x38, with ell, painted, stone foundation and cellar. Good yard and shade trees, 6 rooms and pantry on first floor. Hard wood floor in kitchen 4 bedrooms and closets on second floor; all rooms papered and painted. Piazza. Screens and storm windows. 2 old style sheds 32x50 and 15x33. Barn 40x40, with lean-to 15x40. Stable arranged for 25 head. Basement used for stock. Horse barn in barn 40x40, has 5 stalls and box stalls. Carriage house in shed. Barns in fair condition. Tool house 20x60; hen house for 25 hens. There are 9 cows, 14 young stock, 2 horses, 3 pigs, 25 hens; hay, grain, 150 bushels potatoes; 1 mowing machine, 1 horse rake, sulkey and hand plows, wheel, spring-tooth and smoothing harrows, cultivator and separator; all small tools; 1 open buggy, 1 surrey express wagon, 1 double wagon, 1 double work sled, 1 pump, 1 cutter sleigh, 2 pairs work harnesses, 2 light driving harnesses. Price \$7500.

C. J. Oben & Co.,

Exchange Block, - Newport, Vermont.

Our local agent for Quebec Real Estate is Mr. E. G. Davidson, Ayer's Cliff, Que

To The Merchant

more than

80%

of your

Doubtful Accounts

Were caused by the

DRINK HABIT

THE SALOON

CAUSED the DRINK HABIT

NEW COPARTNERSHIP

HALL & CORDEAU

TINSMITHS, PLUMBING, STEAMFITTING

GENERAL REPAIRING IN OUR LINE.

We are both practical workmen and shall give all work our personal attention, and by doing good, thorough work promptly, we hope to secure a good line of customers, and get our share of the business. We have a well equipped, roomy shop in the Jondro block. Give us a call. Peoples Telephone.

HALL & CORDEAU, Rock Island.

A BRONCHIAL COUGH

is wearing and dangerous because the inflamed, mucus-filled tubes interfere with breathing and the fresh air passes through that unhealthy tissue.

Probably no other remedy affords such prompt and permanent relief as Scott's Emulsion; it checks the cough, heals the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes and strengthens the lungs to avert tuberculosis. This point cannot be emphasized too strongly—that Scott's Emulsion has been suppressing bronchitis for forty years and will help you.

Be careful to avoid substitutes and insist on SCOTT'S.

AT ANY DRUG STORE.



LED THE WORLD UNDER NO-LICENSE ENVIABLE POSITION OF LYNN, MASS.

Director Gettemy's Official Figures Show Fallacy of Declaration of Lynn Business Men's Association Campaign Orators and Advertisements that City had Fallen Behind in the Industrial Struggle.

The Daily Evening Item, Lynn, Mass., says:—Strange as it may seem, some Lynners, among them members of the Business Men's association, are making sour faces since they read in black and white the official figures of Director Charles F. Gettemy of the State bureau of statistics, showing that Lynn has forged to the very front of all shoe manufacturing cities, and now holds the undisputed position of leading shoe city in the United States, and the world.

While the people of Lynn in general are justly proud of this great distinction that has come to their own municipality, the announcement was not at all welcome in certain quarters. Though the men who make up the Business Men's association are getting their living out of this city, and any increase in the shoe business here logically would benefit them, yet the glad news contained in Mr. Gettemy's figures was about as cheerful to them as an explosion of dynamite in their basement.

Still, in the light of events in the immediate past, it is hardly surprising that they do not relish the rise of their city to preeminence in the shoe world, but would prefer to keep it at the bottom or close to it.

Wasn't it the Business Men's association that was the big booster of the open rumshop in the last local battle over the license issue, a few weeks ago? And didn't its members base their pet propaganda on the loud, long-drawn-out howl that as a shoe center, Lynn had gone to the dogs on account of no-license?

Didn't they plaster the newspapers with political advertisements, which declared in big type that no-license had knocked the shoe business in this city gaily west and started the shoe workers on the road to the poorhouse?

Didn't the campaign "orators" of the Business Men's association, on street corners and halls, keep digging into the ears of all who would pause to listen, a doleful tale of the vast cloud of woe that had descended over this city and buried it in ashes under the six years of no-license?

Didn't these same "orators"—save the mark!—sent out by the Business Men's association to swing the city for license, harp day after day, night after night, on the collapse of the shoe business that had followed the withdrawal from Lynn of certain firms? Didn't they declare, with a mock seriousness that fooled many people who had shown intelligence in reasoning out other matters, that all this would have been prevented, and Lynn wouldn't have been wiped "off the map" if the city only had retained in its midst the 90 "house" manufacturers to which its citizens were entitled by all the laws of "progressiveness" that should govern "industrial cities?"

Yes, they did. And they managed to "get away" with this stuff, too, but if Mr. Gettemy had happened to send forth those illuminating figures of his along about the time these gentlemen were delivering their harangues, they would have lost their principal argument and been forced to grope around after some other form of appeal to induce the voters of Lynn to endorse licensed dispensaries of booze.

Advanced Rapidly During "No" Regime.

Now the truth is out. The statistics show that so far from "going to the dogs" as a shoe city under a "dry" regime, Lynn was really advancing all the time toward the top and winning the shoe "championship" of this country and the world. Instead of losing the ground these campaign "orators"—to use poetic license—of the Business Men's association were trying to make people believe had been lost, the shoe manufacturers of Lynn were busy piling up an output in the single year of 1912 that amounted to the splendid sum of \$35,511,992—a gain of \$1,985,323 over 1911.

Even with the loss of those factories that have moved out of Lynn—for the importance of the loss of these factories is not denied, nor has it ever been denied by advocates of no-license—this city was traveling so fast along the main turnpike of prosperity in the shoe business that it passed Brockton, heretofore the first shoe city in the country and consequently of the world, and at the close of 1912 had the commanding lead of more than \$1,000,000 over the city down state.

Is it any wonder, then, in the face of these cold, convincing, un sentimental facts of Lynn's striking progress in a single year in its largest line of trade, and under no-license conditions, that Mr. Gettemy's statistics have given the members of the Business Men's association "such a headache?"

Unconsciously, of course, but none the less effectively, Mr. Gettemy, in his official compilation, not only gives a withering punch to this calamity howl on which the Business Men's association put so much reliance in bossing the license campaign, but he did more to add to their subsequent discomfort and displeasure.

Besides knocking the spots of the "bad times" and "help, help!" argument as regards the shoe business in this city, he presents a counter-argument that beats a Maxim silencer in its effectiveness. To quote from his report as published in the Item and other newspapers on Monday, Dec. 29.

Increased Despite Removals.

"In this industry (shoes) there was perhaps more movement from place to place than usual, several large factories in Lynn having discontinued business there in 1912. It so happens, however, that although the product in these particular factories was lost to Lynn, it was apparently more than made up by the increase in business in the other establishments."

This is one of the finest boomerangs that ever came circling back to hit a boomerang-thrower in the nose. Here, with one fell swoop, though unwittingly, of course, Mr. Gettemy utterly demolishes the claim put forth so persistently and unqualifiedly by the Business Men's association and its aids, that the removal of certain shoe factories from this city—which they charge falsely to no-license—has robbed Lynn of its prosperity and made it a "dead" city. Their pet propaganda, in a word, has been ripped up, top, bottom and in the middle.

To rub it in still further, however, is so ridiculously easy that the temptation cannot be resisted. How about that "decline" and "depression" and "deadness" in business as a whole in Lynn, regardless of the shoe trade as a specific proposition? What do the official figures have to show there?

Again, Mr. Gettemy hands out a mighty tough dose for the Business Men's association. He says in his report that 30 of the 33 cities with which his statistics are concerned "show increase" in value of product in 1912 as compared with 1911, and that "special gains" are shown for Boston and Worcester, "Lynn" and Haverhill, Cambridge, Somerville and Springfield.

So even while the license "orators" were dinning their sorrowful and whimpering song about "hard times" into the ears of the public, this city—the very city where they're doing business themselves, or ought to be—was proudly occupying a place in the choice ultra-prosperous circle of Massachusetts cities, not alone in boots and shoes, but in general manufactures. And 1912 was a no-license year.

In that year, the combined output of the manufacturers of this city reached the great total of \$80,544,498. This was a gain of \$7,964,055 over 1911, of 11 per cent. It put Lynn as high as third in Massachusetts cities in value of goods produced in 1912. Boston and Worcester were the only ones ahead of it.

All this happened despite the exodus of shoe manufacturers from Lynn in that particular year. Those Lynners, it would seem, who let themselves be tricked by the mournful yelps and squeals of the Business Men's association and the other license talkers into believing that their city was in imminent danger of being sold for old junk and so voted for open rumshops to save themselves, as they imagined, from the "hockshop," will be pardoned if now they look sheepish whenever they think it over. Many of them are asking themselves what kind of a game the Business Men's association was playing, in depicting Lynn as among the "down and out" cities of this Commonwealth.

Here's another sharp little poke for those who advocated license so loudly: All through the campaign, the Business Men's association was holding up Springfield as an illustrious example, a clinching proof, of the golden results that come from licensed saloons when they are given the right of way to boom the business of a city. Profusely superlative were the many enthusiastic references made to Springfield in the advertisements of the association and by the "orators."

With astonishment, therefore, it is learned from Mr. Gettemy's figures that this same city of Springfield, which had been held up to Lynners as a Garden of Eden with all the modern improvements—the greatest improvement, of course, being the rumshops—is down in 13th place—"13th," note it,—among the cities of this State when it comes to total manufactures for the year 1912. Not only that, but among the 12 other cities that outrank it are

found two other no-license cities besides Lynn—Cambridge and Brockton.

This report of Mr. Gettemy certainly makes interesting

Reading for All Those Lynners

who have a sincere desire for the general prosperity of their own city along manufacturing lines and do not take pure "bunk" for their information, such as that thrown out by the license side a few weeks since.

There is interesting reading also in some of those political "broad-sides" put into the papers by the Lynn Business Men's association, when as an organization and as individuals, it was whooping it up for open rumshops.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, the people of Lynn were advised in one of these "ads" that "the recent history of Lynn is a convincing proof that in an industrial progressive city, license is the only proper system."

When that appeared, Lynn was the first shoe city in the whole world and the third city in Massachusetts in value of manufactured products.

The Business Men's association declared, in this same advertisement, that it was engaged in a campaign to "enlighten" the voters of Lynn upon the "actual conditions." Actual conditions! Is the moon made of limburger or chalk?

"We are an industrial community," says the "ad" "and are not to be governed by theories." Not much "theory" in the material prosperity that has lifted Lynn to its present lofty position in manufactures, and in no-license years—not under the "uplifting" influence of the licensed saloon.

This advertisement is a fair sample of others framed by the license leaders. It was echoed freely by the license speakers throughout the city.

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, the Business Men's association declared in the newspapers that "empty factories" were one of the results of the "retrogression" of Lynn since 1907. A city of "empty factories" is to-day leading the world in the great trade of boots and shoes! What wouldn't Springfield and Holyoke and Fall River and New Bedford and Lawrence and Haverhill and a dozen other Massachusetts municipalities where chemical decoctions are sold as whiskey in licensed rumshops—what wouldn't they all give to get a little slice of this mysterious "retrogression" that has worked such big magic with the city of Lynn.

And yet there were well meaning individuals in this city who were influenced by this absurd dribble put out in the propaganda of the license boosters. Mr. Gettemy could have conferred a notable service on Lynn by presenting his statistics for public consideration a month ago. His report would have done much to head off a volume of cheap campaign talk in behalf of the licensed saloon, launched with a careless disregard of the actual truth, to say the least, and intended to confuse otherwise discerning persons into casting a vote that would help saddle on their city the biggest, greediest most untractable white elephant it ever has had on its hands.

NOT A TEMPERANCE MEASURE.

Gothenburg System Tends to Popularize Drinking in Sweden.

"Three Generations under Government Liquor Control" was the subject of an interesting address by Rev. O. J. Anderson of Derby at Centenary Methodist Church, Stanstead, last night.

Mr. Anderson was born and lived on a large farm in Southern Sweden until 16 years of age. This section was one of the richest agricultural districts in the world. There an acre of land planted to sugar beets brought a revenue of \$700.00 a year.

A man lives beyond his days upon earth declared Mr. Anderson; his influence usually extends over three generations. To drink was popular in Sweden; the speaker's grandfather was an inveterate drinker yet he was never known to get drunk. His father drank for sociability only, never touching liquor when by himself. The only errand the preacher ever remembered doing for his father was when he went to the Government gin mill and got two gallons of whiskey. The father died when the Derby pastor was a lad of ten years, and by a peculiar chain of circumstances the farm was lost; it fell into the hands of a distant relative, and the preacher's mother, with her children, was finally evicted. When sixteen years of age Mr. Anderson went to the city of Gothenburg and there lived in a stable for some time.

Government control meant the popularization of the liquor traffic, and that is what the liquor interests want declared the speaker.

The Gothenburg system was never meant for a temperance measure. A "Poverty Commission" had been appointed and, after thorough investigation, its report was to the effect that the liquor system of the country was wholly to blame. It was decided that the cause of poverty should bear the chief burden of poverty and the "Gothenburg system" was launched. Under it stockholders in the liquor business were allowed only 6 per cent dividends upon their investments; the profits over and above that were divided, 60 per cent. going to the municipality; 20 per cent to the national government and 20 per cent to the district wherein the city is located.

The system had made drinking popular; until within ten years there were no public eating places in Sweden where liquors were not the chief item on the menu, but they were expensive. Whiskey cost four times as much in Sweden as in America; food stuffs about one-fourth as much there as here. The system so popularized drinking that no one was considered a man unless he did drink. Every young man was a victim of the country's custom; no man could be a teetotaler in one of the fashionable clubs.

Mr. Anderson was still young when he came to America; four other young men came over with him; they all drank, but when they landed in Maine they found drinking unpopular and all quit, within a comparatively short time. The speaker thought the Maine prohibitory law, although but poorly enforced, a thousand times superior to the Gothenburg system because the former made drinking unpopular.

Lately the Good Templar movement was gaining some ground in Stockholm some standing having been given to it from the fact that the Kings' sons were teetotallers.

J. H. Fairbanks, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Halifax, N. S., died suddenly of apoplexy Friday at 5 a. m.

WIPE OUT THE SALOONS.

Says Great Roman Catholic Preacher, Archbishop Bruchesi.

DEAR EDITOR—The following utterances by Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal should carry weight in the "No-License Campaign" in our County—They occur in a sermon preached by the Archbishop at the dedication of a Church of Saint Eusebius.

"We have too many saloons; it is a crying evil, and we all note with pleasure that the Government will reduce the number by over one hundred and twenty. Do all in your power to lessen the saloons in your parish. Wipe them all out if possible." "It is the duty of all good citizens to prevent the of cause so many evils in family life and social circles." "Liquor is a curse carrying in its wake misery and misfortune." The Archbishop does not speak at random on these questions; he knows whereof he speaks. Let the electorate of our County ponder these truths.

Yours truly,

Geo. W. FISHER.

Beebe, Jan. 26th.

UNIVERSALIST NOTES.

Clifford Lore Miller, pastor. Hour of service 10.45 a. m. Quartet Choir.

Sunday School at noon.

Sermon subject, Sunday Feb. 1st, "When The Current Runs Against Us."

A quintet of college boys sang at the service last Sunday, rendering, "I am Coming Home" in a most pleasing manner. We invite them to sing again for us.

At the parish meeting held in the church Tuesday evening there was a good attendance and it was voted to install the envelope system for financing the monetary income. The constitution and by-laws were amended and brought up to date. A committee was appointed to get an estimate of the expense and to ascertain the best methods of raising the church for the putting in of a vestry. It was also voted to have new hymnals.

Through the sale of superintendency stock the state convention proposes to raise a sinking fund of about \$500 which will make it possible for the present superintendent to spend all of his time in the field. Will you not subscribe for one or more shares of stock? Prospective literature will be distributed and the general plan explained next Sunday.

February marks the beginning of the pastor's second year.

Centenary Methodist Church.

At the Centenary Methodist Church next Sunday a memorial service will be held for the late Dr. A. G. Bugbee. The service will commence at 10.30 a. m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service.

At 7. p. m. a choir of male voices will lead the singing. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. All members and adherents are urged to attend.

Stanstead Township Farmers Club. The Provincial Department of Agriculture has authorized the organization of a Farmers Club in the Township of Stanstead. A meeting will be held in the schoolhouse at Smith's Mills on Saturday, January 31st, at 8 p. m. sharp, for the purpose of completing the organization. Every farmer in Stanstead township should be identified with this organization; if properly conducted, as it no doubt will be, it should result in much good to all concerned.

The Titanic carried down 1,503 people; in the United States drink carries off the same number every 8 days in the year

Canadian statistics are not available, but the death toll from drink would not be proportionately smaller in Canada. Think it over, and think carefully

National Life Insurance Company

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1914

CASH INCOME		DISBURSEMENTS	
Premiums for Insurance,	\$6,382,606.25	Death Claims,	\$1,631,158.08
Interest and Rents,	2,751,083.76	Dividends,	1,035,108.89
Consideration for Annuities,	552,118.90	Annuities,	589,038.21
All other Sources,	3,301.54	Matured Endowments,	796,027.48
		Surrender Values,	1,233,457.50
		Total to Policy Holders,	\$5,214,819.96
		All other Disbursements,	1,475,057.05
		Income Saved,	\$2,999,202.90
TOTAL,	\$9,689,109.91	TOTAL,	\$9,689,109.91
ASSETS (Paid for Basis)		LIABILITIES (Paid for Basis)	
U. S. State and Municipal Bonds,	\$18,357,049.96	Insurance Reserves,	\$44,525,359.00
(At Market Value)		Annuity Reserves,	5,083,203.00
Mortgages, First Liens,	28,038,775.90	Extra Reserves,	165,349.21
Policy Loans and Premium Notes,	9,540,079.47	Trust Fund Reserves,	216,294.00
Real Estate, Book Value,	240,000.00	Policy Claim under adjustment	165,825.23
Cash in Banks and Office,	636,593.31	Other Liabilities,	112,219.21
Interest and Rents due and accrued,	1,338,563.19	Taxes payable in 1914,	173,407.29
Deferred and Unreported Premiums,	790,843.10	Dividends Due and Unpaid,	54,063.82
Due from Agents,	5,651.79	Dividends payable in 1914,	1,193,714.85
		Deferred Surplus,	4,497,590.87
		General Surplus,	\$2,760,831.27
TOTAL,	\$58,947,889.72	TOTAL,	\$58,947,889.72

STATE OF VERMONT—Insurance Department.

We hereby certify that under our direction Messrs. David Parks Fackler and Edward B. Fackler, Consulting Actuaries, of New York City, have computed the policy reserves of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vermont, as of December 31, 1913, and find the amount of insurance reserves to be \$44,524,942; of Annuity reserves to be \$5,083,179; a total of \$49,608,121 on a paid-for basis.

GUAY W. BAILEY,
EDWARD H. DEAVITT,
Insurance Commissioners.

MONTPELIER, VT., January 1, 1914.

TO THE POLICYHOLDERS:

The Company's business experience during 1913 has been peculiarly satisfactory on every count. The gains for the year and the increase in each item as compared with 1912 were as follows:

New insurance on a paid-for basis \$21,919,460.00, increase \$1,534,429.00. Assets \$58,947,889.72, increase \$2,909,021.91. Surplus \$2,760,831.27, increase \$297,153.29. Interest and rents received \$2,751,083.76, increase \$168,423.63. Premiums for insurance \$6,382,606.25, increase \$204,148.30. Payments to policyholders \$5,214,819.96, decrease \$180,945.86 due to favorable mortality. Provision for dividends to policyholders, payable in 1914, \$1,193,714.85, increase \$183,137.97. Gain in outstanding insurance paid-for basis \$8,889,445.00 increase \$2,103,493.00.

The Company's total insurance on a paid-for basis is \$188,354,053.00.

The mortality experience for 1913 was 58.12 p. c. of the expected, a decrease of 8.89 points.

The rate of interest on mean ledger assets was 5.10+ p. c., an increase of over 5 points.

All valuations of liabilities conform to or exceed the legal requirements of every state, while all assets have been valued upon a marked basis.

We congratulate the policyholders upon these satisfactory results and upon the fact also that they were achieved with a perfect response to all the tests of recent legislation by Congress and by States at the lowest cost commensurate with the best protective service.

There is now in preparation a detailed report of the Company's transactions and condition, which we will be pleased to send you on request.

JOSEPH AREND DE BOER,
President.

MUTUALITY

The National Life is a purely mutual company, now entering upon its sixty-fifth year. All of its property belongs to the insured. There is no stock and the Company issues only participating policies. It has paid policyholders since organization \$64,434,656.16, which, with assets to their credit, is equal to 104.64% of the premiums received.

PROGRESS IN THE LAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

	INCOME	ASSETS	SURPLUS	INSURANCE IN FORCE	JAN. 1
1889	\$1,541,537	\$5,194,112	\$820,558	\$32,312,303	1889
1914	\$9,689,109	\$58,947,889	\$2,760,831	\$188,354,053	1914

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WILLIAM P. DILLINGHAM, United States Senator
JOSEPH A. DEBOER, President
JOHN G. MCCULLOUGH, Capitalist and Ex-Governor of Vermont
HARRY M. CUTLER, Second Vice-President and Treasurer
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W. W. SPRAGUE & SON, General Agents, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
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Prevent and Cure
ROUP COLDS
Don't let roup wipe out your birds
and your profits. Use
Pratts Roup Remedy

Pills or Powder. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.
It purifies the system and not only prevents but cures roup, colds, fever, catarrh, diphtheria, etc. Tonsure perfectly healthy strong, husky layers, add to the feed daily.
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WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cape Wolfe, Canada.—“Last March I was a complete wreck. I had given up all hope of getting better or living any length of time, as I was such a sufferer from female troubles. But I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am in good health and have a pair of twin boys two months old and growing finely. I surprised doctors and neighbors for they all know what a wreck I was.

“Now I am healthy, happy and hearty, and owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies. You may publish this letter if you like. I think if more women used your remedies they would have better health.”—Mrs. J. T. Cook, Lot No. 7, Cape Wolfe, P.E.I., Canada.

Because your case is a difficult one, and doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of women—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?



HACKING COUGH OF TWO MONTHS STANDING

Cured by Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne

You know how hard it is to get rid of a cough that has hung on for even two weeks, let alone two months. So you will appreciate what Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne did for Mr. Patrick Holland, of East Baltic, P. E. I. He says:

“I suffered from a hacking cough for over two months. I tried several remedies, but they failed to cure me. At last I tried Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne, and got such relief that I tried more, and after using three bottles was absolutely cured.”

The unique, scientific combination of three such reliable remedies makes Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne the best preparation that has ever been offered for all sorts of colds and coughs. Get a 25c or 50c bottle from your Druggist and see for yourself how effective it is. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

COLUMBUS AND DE LESSEPS.

By Mrs. H. P. Morrill.

The Isthmus of Panama has been a real and pleasant memory to me for more than sixty years.

About that time occurred the mad rush to the gold-strewn shores of California.

Over the perilous trails of far-reaching prairie; over desolate rocky mountains and burning desert sands, beset by wild beasts and wilder Indians; in slow-sailing, over-crowded ships around the stormy and treacherous billows of Cape Horn; or, across the equally perilous isthmus of Panama, men rushed with headlong speed as they have ever done whenever gold beckoned with its fateful gleam.

It was my good fortune to view, about that time, a panorama of a voyage across the Isthmus. It was painted upon a long canvas and slowly unrolled with suitable explanations before the audience. By virtue of my youth and diminutive size I was privileged to occupy a front seat. It left upon my mind a strong impression of reality, and ever since, the name arouses the haunting memories of immense moss-bearded trees, dark lagoons alive with horrible saurian, scarlet flamingoes, monkeys, parrots and other birds of beautiful plumage, boa-constrictors curving their lazy length along the almost impenetrable jungle. A jungle indeed, but beautiful with flowers of vivid hue, vines laden with fruits, graceful palms and gigantic ferns, with many rivers to be crossed, dangerous cataracts to be overcome and bottomless morasses to be encountered.

About 1850 a railroad was built by the United States which was probably one of the most difficult and dangerous pieces of road-building ever undertaken. This railroad is still in operation, and the present canal follows in a considerable part of its route, nearly the same direction.

But this is quite too modern history for me.

A grand, impressive, but most pathetic character awaits introduction:

Christopher Columbus, the most admired, the best known, but the most unfortunate figure in all American history.

No prophetic vision of a new world fired his imagination. Those chance navigators whose wandering prow had touched at various points of our Continent, knew not what they beheld, for their eyes were holden. The time for discovery had not arrived.

The then famous Italian astronomer Toscanelli, writing to Columbus in 1475, judged that the circumference of the earth was about 20,000 miles, and the distance from Lisbon to Quinsay, now called Peking, was only about twenty-five hundred miles.

What a valuable piece of ignorance. Had Columbus even suspected that the distance from Portugal to Cathay, sailing west, was by the shortest route, twelve or thirteen thousand miles, even his brave spirit would have quailed, for no ships then built could have accomplished such a journey.

History gives us few facts concerning the early life of Columbus. That he had a consuming passion for navigation and discovery, is evident.

Especially was he interested in finding a sea-route to the famous countries of Cipango (Japan), Cathay and India.

The slow moving cavavans, the patient camels, the stretches of sandy desert, the laden ships of the Mediterranean beset on every side by pirates and hostile nations, held forth no lure for him. A larger vision of a grander scope was his, when history first introduced his name.

It was no less than to sail around Africa, thus reaching those coveted shores.

Christopher Columbus and his brother Bartolomeu vainly tried to interest Henry VII of England in this scheme, but it was considered quite too visionary a project.

There might be no end to Africa. Who knew in those days whether or whence those rolling waves of the *Mare Tenebrosum* might carry one, venturesome enough to trust its unknown distances.

Later, becoming convinced of a better way, after those most perspicuous charts of Toscanelli had been studied, he began his weary journeying from country to country, to kings and potentates, for 18 or 20 years. Long years of disappointment, of ridicule, of poverty, and opposition in high places. Years that might well have broken the spirit and destroyed the health of many a stalwart man. Not so Columbus. Although he stood before kings and queens and church dignitaries as a suppliant, yet being of a grand, noble presence, he felt no sense of inferiority. “His mind to him a kingdom was,” and the courage of his convictions bore him through every rebuff undaunted.

At last through the assistance of Queen Isabella of Spain he was fitted out with three small vessels and 90 men, sailing from Palos on the memorable 3rd of August, 1492. Toscanelli had given Columbus a map or chart as he says, “Made by my own hands, upon which are laid down your coast,

and the islands from which you must begin to shape your course steadily westward and the places at which you are bound to arrive and how far you are to keep from the North Pole or the Equator, and through how many miles you ought to arrive at the places most fertile in spices and gems.”

Poor Columbus! A chart of the moon would have been just about as useful.

One Martin Behren of Nuremberg published globe or map in 1492 presumably about the same as the one furnished to Columbus, which represents a quarter sphere. On the west end the known shores and islands of Europe and northern Africa. Madeira, Cape Verde and the Canary Islands.

At about the spot where the shore of the United States should lie, is the large island of Cipango, farther south innumerable islands, some of the larger named Ceylon, Java and Candia.

“Still sailing ‘on and on’ on that interminable ocean, by Oct. 4th muting was imminent. The distance traversed far exceeded the extent laid down on that most precious chart. The sailors could scarcely be depended upon for another day, when the flight of land birds put new hope and courage into sinking hearts, and on Oct. 12th, ten weeks after leaving the home land shores they landed upon terra firma, on a little island, it is true but there were many islands marked down by the old astronomer, surely the famous land of Cipango was near at hand. For ten days he cruised about the beautiful islands of the Archipelago feeling every day more firmly convinced that they were indeed the long-sought spicy islands of the East.

When on Oct. 25th he reached Cuba, he was sure that Japan was reached at last. He had now only to keep on Cathay, visit the great Kahn, and then return home in triumph. And all this time Cathay was more than 10,000 miles due west with an impenetrable continent and a broad ocean between. Sailing along the southern shore of Cuba and believing it to be the end of Asia, he was directed by the Indians to “a land of gold at the South.” Ah, surely Cipango was caught at last! But now calamity after calamity beset the expedition. Pinzon one of his cradjutors, sneaked away to Spain to be the first to tell the news and gain the honors. Soon after, the flag-ship was driven upon a sand spit in a storm, and knocked to pieces.

He was left therefore with only the Nina, his smallest craft, which could only accommodate a small portion of his crew.

How was he ever to reach home? This apparently insurmountable obstacle was finally overcome by forty of his men electing to stay where they were in the soft climate with the still softer natives; for the untutored inhabitants had not yet learned the cruelty, cupidity, and unfathomable wickedness of their visitors, and treated them with the greatest generosity and worshipful obedience. On his homeward way he picked up Pinzon who had been nearly shipwrecked, while Columbus himself in his crazy little craft, narrowly escaped destruction when a tempest drove him into the port of Lisbon.

Then did he receive the greatest honors possible to be showered upon one not of kingly birth. Let us hope that those hours of well-earned triumph repaid him, in some measure, for the labor and trials which he had undergone. Envious enemies, calumniators and usurpers sprung up in legions to make his later voyages miserable failures. On his third voyage he was sent home in chains, through the machinations of Bishop Fonseca and Bobadilla.

Approaching the presence of Queen Isabella, she burst into tears at the spectacle, and for once the stoical and intrepid explorer who had bravely borne so much for his queen, fell at her feet overcome with his emotions.

Once again did he venture, and upon his last voyage having heard of a “narrow way” he interpreted it to mean a narrow water way, and felt sure that all these discovered shores were but the out-lying islands of Cathay (China) and India. Thus, worn by painful disease, broken-hearted by his many disasters, betrayed by enemies, deserted by friends, in his poorly appointed and leaky ship he sailed in and out of the indented shores of the Caribbean Sea. His eyes rested upon the continent but he knew it not. It was to him only another of those puzzling islands on the eastern coast of Asia and he named it La Isla Santa.

The harbor which pleased him most he named Porto Bello. This harbor lies only twenty miles from the present Atlantic terminus of the canal where the towns of Cristobal and Colon now proudly perpetuate his name.

Could he have had some prophetic gleam as he gazed at those far-reaching shores and that boundless ocean to enlighten his understanding at that time, how grandly would his life have been rounded out.

But alas, as ever, “one soweth that another may reap” and in 1513 it was Balboa who,

“With eagle eyes,
Stared at the Pacific—and all his men
Looked at each other with surprise,
Silent upon a peak in Darien.”

In 1520 Magellan further demon-

strated the grand extent of the continent, by sailing around it through the strait which bears his name.

And Amerigo Vespucci, rightly or wrongly, gave his name to the whole of the new world.

Balboa, one of the best of the Spanish explorers, was calumniated and superceded by his enemies and beheaded by the malignant and traitorous Pedrarias in 1517 being only 42 years old.

It is a pleasure to note that the United States Government has bestowed upon the great port which is the Pacific end of the canal, the name of Balboa as a fitting monument to the great soldier and explorer.

The narrowness of the isthmus, only 30 miles, made it the shortest route for Cortez, Pizarro and other famous robbers and murderers, to follow in their quest for the treasures of the Incas.

The Spaniards despoiled Peru; buccaneers and pirates from many lands, despoiled the Spaniards. The “narrow way” was for many years the scene of most terrible and cruel warfare. It is well that it is not necessary to chronicle the awful battles which were waged all along the “Royal Road” as it was then called.

At last the rich stores of Peru were exhausted, the pirates and buccaneers vanished, and the jungle growth mercifully covered the ghastly mementoes of men's cruelty and greed.

Curiously enough, through all the years of Spanish mis-rule and no rule there has always lived the idea that some day there would be a water-way across the neck of the continent.

It was a chaplain to Cortez who first suggested a canal to Philip II of Spain.

“It is true” he said “that there are mountains, but if there be mountains there are also hands.”

When this sturdy appeal reached King Philip he referred it to the priests of his council. These astute and bigotted ecclesiastics answered in this wise.

“What God hath joined together let no man put asunder.” And a learned prelate who has visited the Isthmus averred, “No human power will suffice to demolish the most strong and impenetrable mountains and solid rocks which God has placed between the two seas and which sustain the fury of the two oceans, and when it would to men be possible, it would in my opinion be very proper to fear the chastisement of heaven for wishing to correct the works which the Creator with the greatest deliberation and foresight, ordained in the creation of this universe.”

Accordingly a decree was passed making any attempt towards a canal punishable by death.

It is surprising that nearly 400 years ago that astute and wise but cruel explorer Cortez put his unerring finger upon the only possible routes, viz, Nicaragua, Darien, Panama and Tehuantepec which only a few years ago were so fiercely debated in the U. S. Senate.

Many nations have dallied with schemes of canal building across the Isthmus. Young Horatio Nelson was sent by England to look over the land, but his health failing, he returned home to become the hero of Trafalgar and the Nile.

The great German scientist, Baron von Humboldt spent some time on the Isthmus and enumerated five routes for a canal.

Louis Napoleon although never on the Isthmus, dreamed out the possibilities of a canal while a prisoner in the fortress of Ham.

De Witt Clinton and the noted orator, Henry Clay, were the first Americans to broach the subject in Congress, but nothing came of it.

Then came upon the scene in 1876, Ferdinand de Lesseps, then in the height of his fame in having accomplished the vast undertaking of the Suez canal.

The Egyptians, the Greeks and Romans, the Saracens, the Genoese and the Venetians, had all essayed the task of making a water-way for the ships which should bring to them the priceless treasures of India and Cathay via the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

But shifting sands and salt marshes destroyed their labors and even as late as 1853 the celebrated engineer Robert Stevenson after an exhaustive survey, gave as his conclusion that a practical and permanent canal could not be built in that region.

It was reserved for De Lesseps and the French nation to accomplish the feat, and demonstrate the triumph of brain and brawn over inanimate nature. At once the triumphant director in chief became the hero of the hour, and from the sands of Egypt sought other labors, and greater achievements.

A French engineer, Lieut. Napoleon B. Wyse, made a survey of the Isthmus of Panama and in connection with General Turr, a Hungarian, secured a concession from Columbia to run 99 years after the completion of the canal, on a payment to that state of \$250,000 annually after the seventy-fifth year had expired.

De Lesseps was instantly interested.

He was not enlightened as to the prodigious obstacles to be encountered

or the great difference in climate or soil between Egypt and Darien.

At once an International Congress was convened at Paris. Of 164 delegates present only eleven were Americans. The Congress gave a falsely scientific appearance to a project which was really only conceived as a money-making proposition by a group of French financiers.

Immediately upon the adjournment of the Congress the first issue of stock in the Canal Company was offered, \$60,000,000, which was quickly oversubscribed.

With the commanding figure of De Lesseps at the head, the scheme had in it a touch of romance as well as safety. Had he not made Africa into an island? Did he not dogmatically declare “the Panama Canal will be more easily begun, finished and maintained than the Suez canal? What more was needed to draw the hoards of money from the emotional and money-loving French?

But alas! the poisonous, malarial morasses and insect swarms of the Isthmus proved to be very different from the dry and sandy soil of Egypt.

Money was plenty, courage and hope predominant, the flower of the young nobility of France came over, fired with enthusiasm, buoyant with ambition, ignorant of the perils, ignorant of the gigantic labors, ignorant of the first principles of sobriety or hygiene.

Needless ceremonies were arranged for the opening which seems to have been the only mirth-provoking gleam in all this sad history.

Count De Lesseps arranged the first ceremony to be the breaking of ground for the Pacific entrance at the Rio Grande river in the bay of Panama.

A distinguished company gathered on the boat chartered for the purpose and there was much feasting, speaking and toasting. Every one was so imbued with enthusiasm that no one thought of so material a thing as the tide. On the coast the tide rises and falls twenty feet or more and while the guests were emptying their glasses the receding tide was emptying the bay whither they were bound. When they arrived they found that nearly two miles of coral rock and mud flats separated them from the shore where the historic sod was to be turned. Accordingly, excavation was begun, *pro forma*, in a champagne box filled with earth on the deck of the ship. The little daughter of De Lesseps dealt the first blow of the pick followed by representatives of Columbia.

Then the Bishop of Panama gravely blessed the work so auspiciously begun, and the party steamed back to Panama. False reports, flamboyant proclamations of triumphs which had not been won, false returns of expenditures, kept up the interest of the investors.

More money, more and more money was needed for showy and expensive buildings, extravagant salaries, wine and wassail.

Dismal thrift was banished, the first Director General Dinglen had a house built for him at a cost of \$150,000 and a bath house for \$40,000. Before he moved into it his wife, son and daughter died of yellow fever and he returned to France to die of a broken heart. The house was later used as a small pox hospital and the Americans sold it for \$25.

The big graft which finally wrecked the company, was in Paris, but in Colon and Panama, while champagne and other wines were consumed by the shipload, they could not afford a water system. There were millions for soultette, poker and the lottery, but nothing for sewers and pavements.

When from these filthy conditions disease was bred and men died by thousands, the climate was blamed, but no measures for sanitation were taken. Indeed in 1880 sanitary science was in its infancy and only in later years making progress as is demonstrated in the later history of the Canal Zone.

Still amid all this, the work went on, the negroes and peons labored on, if 100 fell by the way another 100 were found to take their places.

The young Frenchmen who came out with such high hopes only to be cut down, whose graves are marked in the cemetery at Port Hope near Cristobal at all boyish ages, twenty-two or twenty-five, gave their lives in a struggle with hostile nature before science had equipped man with the knowledge to make the struggle equal. How great the loss of life, can only be guessed. The customary supposition is that two out of every three Frenchmen who went to the Isthmus, died there.

The truth could not always be hidden. When the stockholders made the discovery that the canal enterprise would never be a big bonanza, distrust was speedily succeeded by panic, and in 1890 the company was declared insolvent.

Investigation after investigation was held, and bribery, corruption and maladministration was brought to light, but the case was so enmeshed in politics that justice was never done.

De Lesseps and his son were made the scapegoats to bear all the opprobrium which should have rested upon others, and they were convicted and sentenced to a fine and imprisonment,

but the sentence was never carried out.

The company had spent in all about \$260,000,000 besides sacrificing many valuable lives, before they abandoned their hopeless task.

As the jungle spread its encircling arms over the gruesome remains of the narrow way which Cortez and the pirates travelled in 1520, so in 1890 it spread again its ever-insistent embrace over the abandoned impedimenta, the costly homes, the half-completed excavations of this most disastrous venture of the French nation.

Near the spot where De Lesseps' mansion stood, still stands a statue of Columbus in bronze, the gift of the Empress Eugenie who gave it to the Republic of Colombia when the French took up the canal work. A pathetic link between the past and the present, it overlooks the entrance to the canal, and under the bronze presence of the great navigator will pass the ships of all nations through the “Narrow Way” for which he searched so long.

VERMONT ITEMS.

Orrin Farr, of Bristol, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he has a position with Senator C. S. Page as a stenographer.

Dan J. Morse has been elected president of the Barre Retail Merchants' Association. The association has a surplus. The annual banquet will be held in March.

Plainfield has voted to exempt from taxation for 10 years the new hotel to be built by F. J. Bancroft who recently lost a hotel by fire. The exemption was made on the initiative of the townspeople.

Thomas Smith Thorne, of Vergennes, has received notice from Congressman Frank L. Greene of his appointment as midshipman to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Fred, the ten-year-old son of Mrs. George Greenwood, of Lyndon, is in a serious condition, caused by a pin, which he ran into one knee Christmas day. Blood poisoning resulted and two operations have been performed.

At a banquet of the St. Johnsbury Commercial Club, Franklin H. Wentworth, of Boston, Secretary of the New England Protective Association, was one of the speakers, his subject being “The Economic Significance of Fire Waste.”

On account of the complete renovation that is being made of the St. Johnsbury house at St. Johnsbury, Landlord Moore has decided to close the building from February 1 to April 1. He will keep the house open until the workmen begin the inside work.

The Congregational Church at West Charleston controverts the contention from many quarters, that evangelical work is unnecessary. Last Sunday twenty-nine united with the church, 27 upon confession of faith and two by letter. It was the fruit of a series of meetings held there this winter, and the faithful work of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Ross.

Calvin Coolidge, the recently elected president of the Massachusetts state senate, is a son of John C. Coolidge, of Plymouth. Another Vermont prominently identified with Massachusetts public life is Thomas J. Boynton, of Everett, Mass., now atorney-general of the state. He was at one time mayor of Montpelier and practiced law there for some years.

Petitions are being circulated in St. Johnsbury by members of Company D, 1st Inf., V. N. G., and their friends asking support of a move to have the town at its annual meeting vote an appropriation for the purchase of a site for an armory for the company. The company does not expect to be able to retain its present quarters and feels the town should furnish the site and secure a state building.

The James Wakefield Sons of Burlington have just received an order for a suit of sails from Capt. Wallie Mock, of Port Kent, N. Y., for the large schooner Nelson W. Fisk. The order will require 1,000 yards of number four canvas. This is the largest suit of sails ever made on Lake Champlain for a schooner. In the year 1825 the Daniel Webster came out slopprigged with mainsail and jib, and carried 1,000 yards, the same as the schooner Nelson W. Fisk.

A PURE FABRIC LAW IN U. S.

The president of the National Wool Growers' Association advocates a “pure fabric law” along the lines of the pure food act, with these words: “This period of extreme solicitude for the consumer would appear to be the psychological moment for the passage of a pure fabric law by Congress. We have laws covering pure foods, pure morals, and even pure beer, but the subject of protection of the public against the use of all kinds of adulterants in so called ‘pure wool goods’ has found no lodging place among the statutes of the nation, notwithstanding the fact that it is notoriously a matter of common knowledge that at least 25 per cent of the good sold as pure wool contain but a fraction of that valuable staple.”

Mr. O. F. Shaw of Boston was in town Friday.

A. H. CUMMINGS & SON
LIMITED
Manufacturers of Lumber, Shingles, Clapboards, Superior House Finish.
FLOORING A SPECIALTY.
Orders left with S. E. Abbott, Agt., Stansfield, will receive prompt attention.

EVIDENCE

The best evidence that this bank is giving satisfactory service to its clients, is the unprecedented number of new clients who have recently opened accounts here.

Many of these new accounts were opened at the recommendation of our old patrons who desired their friends to share in the conscientious service we are giving.

We have accommodations for many more, and our officers will be pleased to interview those who desire efficient cooperation.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$50,000.
Resources, \$1,400,000.

ORLEANS TRUST COMPANY
NEWPORT, VERMONT

HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

Having purchased the plant and business of the Rock Island Shoe Manufacturing and Repairing Co., I am prepared to do all kinds of repairing in the most skillful manner.

First-class workmen; prompt service. Soiled tan shoes dyed; a lasting black guaranteed. A trial is all I ask.

ISRAEL BELISLE
Basement Jondro Factory, first door East of Upper Bridge.



KEEP THEM WORKING

A horse in the field is worth two in the barn. You can't prevent Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, or Curb from putting your horse in the barn, but you can prevent these troubles from keeping horses in the barn very long. You can get

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SPAVIN CURE

at any druggist at \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, and Kendall's will cure. Thousands of farmers and horsemen will say so. Our book “Treatise on the horse” free.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

For the LITTLE ONES

BLACK SNAKE AND SQUIRREL

Correspondent Relates Thrilling Story of Encounter He Witnessed While Hunting in Woods.

A correspondent tells a thrilling story of the meeting between a big blacksnake and a gray squirrel. He was sitting at the foot of a tree with his gun across his knee when he heard a squirrel chattering in a small tree near him. He at once cocked his gun and prepared to shoot. He saw the squirrel run part way down the trunk of the tree and then scramble back again, and, after chattering frantically for a few seconds, repeat the action. This continued for some time, and the hunter became so much interested that he rose up slowly and tried to find out what the trouble was. Near the bottom of the tree he saw a huge blacksnake partially coiled. Its head lay flat on the ground, but its tail was thrust up a few inches in the air and was waving slowly back and forth. Again the squirrel ran down, this time nearer to the ground, and then it suddenly stopped chattering and seemed to be eyeing the snake's tail.

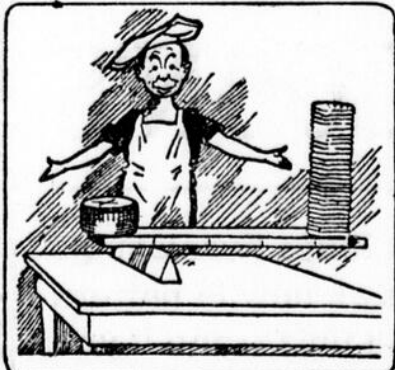
Then it ran around the tree and peeped out on the other side and looked at the tail from that direction. Now, a squirrel is the most curious of all animals, and it couldn't understand why that tail was moving so strangely, and so it crept nearer and nearer, uttering half-startled little cries from time to time. The hunter saw the snake's eyes gleam, but there was not the slightest motion of the body, although the tail continued to wave. At last the squirrel reached the ground. Of a sudden the snake threw up its head, sprung almost off the ground and before the squirrel could move seized it in its dreadful fangs. The squirrel's curiosity had proved its ruin.

CHEESE AND CRACKER PUZZLE

Exact Ratio in Which Two Articles of Food Should Be Consumed Is Shown by Illustration.

Chef Louis is showing the exact ratio in which crackers and cheese should be consumed. Says Louis: "The balance board, which weighs one-half as much as the cheese, has four-fifths of its length on one side of the balance point. The cheese weighs ten pounds, so who can tell the weight of the crackers?"

Louis said the cheese weighed ten pounds and the balance board five pounds. Four-fifths of the board, and therefore four pounds of its weight was on one side of the balance point. Let us assume that the beam was five



Cracker and Cheese Puzzle.

feet in length, then at the point two feet from the fulcrum (the average distance) would be a weight pressure of four pounds. This, equivalent to a two-pound pressure at the extreme end, a two-pound weight at the four-foot arm of a five-foot lever would raise eight pounds on the short arm. The cheese weighed ten pounds and there was already a half-pound pressure on the short arm, making a total of ten and one-half pounds, which would require two and five-eighths pounds pressure on the long arm to effect a balance. Therefore, the crackers must have weighed five-eighths of a pound.

Flying Post.

Set a circle of chairs facing inward. Let one child sit on each chair, and let the "it" stand in the center of the ring. Twist up a duster or large handkerchief into a ball. The seated players have to throw it from one to another across the ring, while the "it" has to try to catch it as it passes. The seated players must not get up. If the duster falls outside the ring they may lean down and pick it up, but they must not leave their places. When the "it" catches it or secures it from the floor the child who last threw it gives up her place and becomes "it" in the middle of the ring.

Another Face Allures Him.

"I hope you watch your teacher, Johnnie, and remember what she shows you."
"Now, I don't."
"What do you do?"
"I watch the clock."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Queer Word.

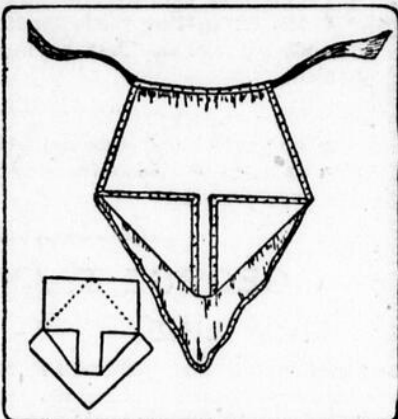
What word is there of eight letters from which you can subtract five and leave ten?
Tendency.

NEEDS TWO HANDKERCHIEF.

Dainty Apron Requires Only That Material and Would Take But a Short Time to Make.

The sweetest little apron can be made in a very short time with two handkerchiefs; nothing else is needed. The handkerchiefs should be gentlemen's size, and have a pretty border. To make, lay one handkerchief out diagonally with the points at the top and bottom; lay the second handkerchief over it quite square, so that the top point of the under one comes exactly in the center of the top of the second handkerchief, as in the small diagram. Turn up the two corners of top handkerchief, and for the present pin in place. Mark out with a pencil or by tacking that portion of the first handkerchief that hangs below the turned-up corners.

Cut that portion off, and secure it to the top handkerchief, filling it a little as you sew it on. The turned-up portions must be secured so as to form two little pockets. The remain-



der of the handkerchief that has been cut is utilized in making the band and strings.

The uses of an apron like this are many and varied, they are so dainty that they may be put on a best gown when tea is being served, and thus prevent any accident from spilling it.

The apron has two pockets; thus it is most useful for work, and could be kept for this purpose alone, leaving the work in the pockets and simply putting the apron on when it is wanted. When helping at a bazaar or tennis teas, it is very becoming, especially if all the helpers wear the same kind, with the same coloring in the border; it is easily washed, and will look like new again if carefully ironed.

NOVELTIES SEEN IN PARIS

Imitation Rose of "Oilcloth" Is Popular—Hats of White Taffeta Have Not Lost Their Vogue.

Among the fashionable accessories that Paris is offering in the shops are flowers, or rather roses, made of a cloth that resembles patent leather and is called oilcloth. It is soft and shining and flexible enough to twist and turn into well-shaped blossoms.

Each rose has two or three leaves and the ornament is worn with afternoon gowns, and especially with frocks of white taffeta which lap over from the late afternoon hours into theater and restaurant gowns.

White taffeta has not lost its fashion, but it is not combined with black unless one uses a single spot of the somber color, such, for instance, as this black oilcloth rose.

Hats are made of the material, with the rose at the side, and they are admirable for motoring and voyages by train and steamer. They fit closely to the head, although none of the hats are as small as they were, for it is considered quite fashionable to show the hair on the bright side.

One sees coat suits trimmed with belts of this new kind of oilcloth, although patent leather is really better looking and serves the purpose as well. Natural leather, dressed to be quite soft, is used for turn-over collars and cuffs on suits of khaki colored duvetyne.

Another black ornament that is placed on gowns and hats is a huge dragon fly of black tulle with a black velvet body. This is placed on a gown of black or white, and if one follows the new fashion it is put in the middle of the back, at the top of the belt, or at the point of décolletage.

For the Artistic Woman.

To the woman with blonde tresses, or better still, hair in which there is a glint of auburn, nothing would be more acceptable than a hope chest kimono of aqua marine green. When enveloped in its flowing folds she will look like a water nymph lately come from her quiet pool.

Make the kimono of silk crepe or crepe de chine. Have it rather long, slightly trailing all around, and smock it back and front to give it a graceful fullness. To further emphasize the myth effect, embroider upon it water lilies in white floss silk. The centers should be yellow, and may be in French knots, and the foliage should be a darker green. Trail the lilies down the two fronts and about the bottom of the kimono.

Don't Overdo Rhinestones.

A little strass is lovely and lightens and illumines a gown wonderfully, but it should be used with discretion. Lace is a safer trimming, especially in the new tunics and peplums; blonde lace, for instance, over white satin, or silver lace with rose moire—could anything imaginable be more lovely? And one must not forget fur, narrow bands of skunk or chinchilla on tulle, demure bands of beaver on chiffon dresses for the very young and lovely soft feathery bands of marabou edging tulle and crepe and satin.

TO HOLD THE PHOTOS

DAINTY LITTLE CASE OF COMPARATIVELY EASY CONSTRUCTION.

Will Do Away With the Necessity of "Weeding Out" Collection That Has Become Too Large for Convenient Handling.

In these days of amateur photography, photographs have the knack of collecting in such large numbers that it is rather difficult to know what to do with all of them, but one way out of the difficulty is to make a dainty little case for holding some of them.

This little novelty is made in cream-colored satin and lined with white Japanese silk and edged with a pale pink silk cord carried into three little loops at each corner. It is intended for holding cabinet portraits, and when closed measures 8 inches by 5½ inches.

The case should be stiffened with a piece of cardboard sewn in between the satin and lining at the back.

The edge of the pocket is bound with narrow ribbon of a color exactly matching the silk cord, and the word "Photographs" is embroidered across the case in silk of a similar color. The remaining space is filled up with a simple design of two white daisies and leaves worked in various shades of green. Pale pink ribbon strings are provided to secure the case when closed.

This case looks very decorative and pretty upon a table, and the portraits are easily accessible to anyone who desires to inspect them, and at the same time, when placed in the case, they are well protected from dust and dirt, and they will keep in good condition.

NOT LIMITED TO ONE TYPE

Three Styles of Skirts Are Offered Woman of Fashion, and Any One Is Correct.

There are three types of modish skirt from which one may choose according to one's inclination and one's figure. The draped skirt has many modifications, and may combine two or even three fabrics; the tier skirt is becoming to slender women, but so pronounced is its vogue that it is seen on women of every degree of avoirdupois. Then there is the new hooped skirt, more popular in Paris than it has so far become here. The hoop is placed, not at the hem, which is as narrow as ever, but at a point between the hip and knee, and serves to distend the tunic or drapery so that the skirt is wider at this point than it is at the hem. Of course these hoops are very light and very supple affairs, and do not give the slightest effect of stiffness to the costume. Even lace and chiffon tunics are hooped, but so far only accomplished French couturiers have acquired the art of handling the hoop successfully.

IN CREPE DE CHINE.



The design shows a simple cross-over model in crepe de chine. The swathed sash is in white and Egyptian blue satin, while a plating of the blue edges the décolletage.

Tango Rose a New Color.

Tango rose is the new shirtwaist color. This shade is an indescribably brilliant one, between cerise and coral, which is seen sometimes in wonderful old embroidered crepe shawls. One woman who owns such a shawl is having it draped into a stunning evening gown this season. No cutting is necessary, for the clinging crepe may be manipulated into the most graceful lines, one corner of the shawl being caught against one shoulder, and the main portion of the shawl almost covering a foundation skirt of white satin. A specially beautiful shawl of this sort over one hundred years old, according to its possessor's statement, has been made into an evening wrap, a deep burnoose hood at the back taking up the material so that the fringed front edges fall gracefully over shoulders and arms. Tango rose may be had in crepe meteor, crepe de chine, chiffon crepe, silk and wool laneland, and other fabrics of similar quality, suitable for handsome blouses and frocks.

In Lieu of Hatpins.

A simple method for toasting marshmallows is given in the November Woman's Home Companion. The price of both umbrellas and marshmallows will soon soar: "Remove the ribs from an old umbrella, break off the cross-pieces, scrub the rest thoroughly, and you have a set of splendid rods to use for toasting marshmallows, either around the fireplace or at the fireplace."

Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

ABOLISH LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

(From an Address by Clinton M. Howard.)

Suppose the news came tomorrow that we had established wireless communication with the planet Mars; that they had heard of our shoes, cotton and woolen goods, furniture and other articles of manufacture, and had sent us an order, accompanied with the cash coined into American money, for two billion dollars' worth of farm products and manufactured articles, to be shipped over the new railless trunk line soon to be in operation. A standing order to be duplicated the first of every January indefinitely! We would not have the factories or labor to produce them; we would not have the machinery to make them; we would not have sufficient raw material to manufacture them. Such an order would put every factory on double time, and every man on extra pay. But how much better would it be if we placed such an order for ourselves, have the work, get the wages, and keep the goods to enjoy in our own homes!

Let us abolish the liquor traffic and such an order can be placed every year with the merchants of the United States.

Six cents out of every dollar spent in the saloon goes to the man that makes what is sold over the bar. Twenty-eight cents of the dollar goes to the producer of the raw materials.

Spent for the home in twenty other ways and twenty-three cents out of every dollar (instead of six) would go to labor, and fifty cents of every dollar (instead of twenty-three) would go for raw material. Forty cents more of every dollar now spent for rum would go back to the pocket of the workingman and the producer.

Two billion dollars more business for the merchants; five hundred million dollars more to the producers; four hundred million dollars more paid in wages to labor, and one million more men than is now required to make the goods would be the economic reward year by year for national total abstinence.

"MARCHING RIGHT ALONG."

The annual report of the corresponding secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Frances P. Parks, shows that the past year has been one of prodigious activity among the state organizations. The passage of the Kenyon-Webb bill, removing the shield of federal protection from the interstate traffic in liquor, infused new life into the hearts of many who previously felt that the enforcement of state prohibition was a hopeless task. During the year, 1,233 new unions were organized and 398 Loyal Temperance Legions (children's societies). Twenty-six states made a gain over all losses in membership. One organizer crossed the Atlantic and established unions and Loyal Temperance Legions in London. A territorial union and local unions were organized in Alaska and local unions in the Yukon territory. For the coming year, Mrs. Parks says, the W. C. T. U. cannot do better than to better do the things it has been doing for four decades, namely: Push scientific temperance instruction in schools (the boys and girls of today are the citizens of tomorrow); spread the truth about prohibition by publishing and distributing literature, through the press, and by personal work; oppose efforts for the restoration of the sale of liquor in the United States army and in any place from which it has been banished; guard and protect the prohibition territory acquired and steadfastly seek to add to it; urge—as a prohibition measure—the ballot for women.

"Forward to greater things, is the eager note of the white-ribboner's faith."

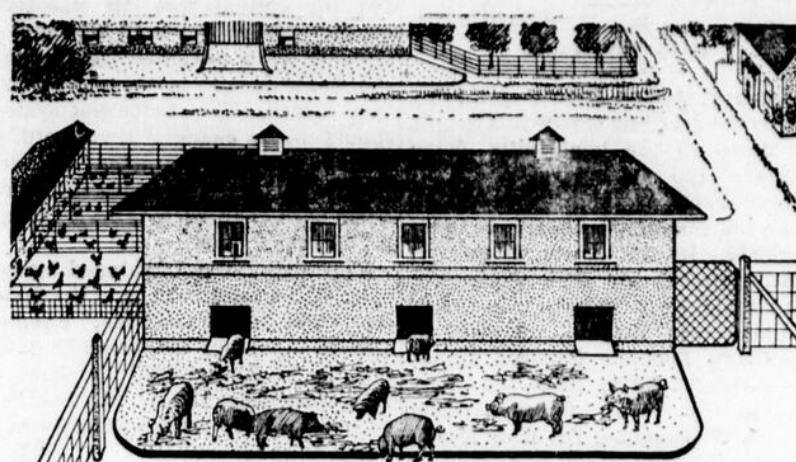
ALCOHOL AND TUBERCULOSIS.

We can only mention the vast importance which alcohol plays as a factor in producing tuberculosis. Alcohol in any form, mild or strong, is a protoplasmic poison, and its immediate effect upon the body is to lessen its natural resistive powers and to reduce vitality. Thus alcoholism favors the invasion of infectious disorders generally, and none more than tuberculosis.

Not infrequently the use of alcoholic beverages is associated with insufficient food; for money which should be spent in the provision of nourishing food is wasted on drink, and the poor victim suffers a double affliction. His body is poisoned by the alcohol, and the natural sense of hunger which he ought to possess is deadened, and he is in a state of semi-starvation, which renders him readily susceptible to the germs of consumption. Insufficient feeding must be regarded as an important predisposing cause, and the same is largely true of insufficient clothing.—A. B. Olsen, M. D., D. P. H., in Life and Health.

FACTS TO REMEMBER.

Employers in all branches of business are putting up the bars against the man who frequents the saloons. Every young man should bear in mind that every time he is seen entering or coming out of a saloon he is reducing his chances to secure a good position with a responsible business firm. When business men want young men to fill positions of trust and responsibility they don't go to the saloon or gambling room to find them; neither will they accept the saloonkeeper's recommendation.



Concrete Hog Houses and Feeding Floors

Enable you to raise bigger hogs and better pork without heavier feeding. A concrete feeding floor permits the animals to clean up all the feed without waste, and eliminates the possibility of your hogs contracting disease. To you they

Mean Bigger Profits

Hog houses of concrete are sanitary, easily cleaned, maintain an even temperature and give plenty of light and air, which tend to better the quality of pork. Concrete will not rust or rot. Never needs repairs or painting. It will outwear any other material for farm structures. Write for this beautifully illustrated free book "What the Farmer can do with Concrete." It shows how to build Hog Houses, Feeding Floors and many other things the farmer needs.

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Cooking Ranges for Coal or Wood

HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS
HOT AIR FURNACES
STEAM HEATING
PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

I am gradually adding a line of Carpenter's Tools in the better makes, and I have the tools for the other mechanical trades.

A new and complete line of Nickel Plated Copper Ware: Trays, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Tea Kettles, etc. These are beautiful goods and should interest the Christmas Buyer. A full line of Pocket and Table Cutlery.

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Joint Accounts may be opened in the name of two persons; in case of death balance payable to survivor.

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Accounts may be opened at every branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce to be operated by mail, and will receive the same careful attention as is given to all other departments of the Bank's business. Money may be deposited or withdrawn in this way as satisfactorily as by a personal visit to the Bank.

Rock Island Branch, - Sidney Stevens, Manager

Blank Books at the Journal Office.

THE MISSIONARY BANQUET.

Interesting Event at Centenary Methodist Church.

A happy, though serious gathering of one hundred and thirty-five people sat down to the bountifully laden tables at the Centenary Methodist Church, Friday evening, January 23rd, when the annual missionary banquet was held. Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., presided and with him at the head table were seated: Dr. F. C. Stephenson of Toronto, secretary of the Young People's Forward Movement, Rev. G. Ellery Read, B.A., pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Sherbrooke, Dr. R. B. Ewan, Chentou, China, Mrs. Ewan, Rev. J. H. Hepburn, M.A., Rector of Christ Church, Stanstead, Mrs. Hepburn, Rev. H. F. Hallett, pastor of the Stanstead South Congregational Church, Rev. P. S. Dobson, M.A., Mrs. W. E. Gibson, president of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. T. A. Halpenny, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, Mr. J. D. McFadyen, Mrs. McFadyen, Mrs. E. C. Irvine, Mrs. Jean M. Holding, Mrs. A. Harlow Martin, Mr. J. C. Holland.

CHRISTIAN IMPERIALISM.

The first speaker was Rev. G. Ellery Read. Christian Imperialism was his subject, and in leading up to this the speaker touched upon political imperialism, advancing the idea that true imperialism came from cultivation of the inward imperial spirit. The welfare of the British Empire as a whole depended upon the success of its various units; if one suffered all must suffer. The same principle applied to Christian imperialism. There was a common inheritance through the Apostles of Christ, and yet seventy-five per cent of professing Christians did not endorse the Foreign Mission propaganda of the churches. This attitude was equivalent to claiming that our religion is not fit for other peoples. In order to embrace the full meaning of Christianity it was necessary to accept literally the prayer and command of Christ.

Looking hopefully forward to the triumph of Christian Imperialism the speaker confessed his conviction that the ultimate destiny of the Christian Church was the whole world.

Mr. Read made brief reference to the campaign now on in Stanstead County which was nearing a crucial period and where Christian Imperialism was begging its rights.

A CALL TO WORK.

Dr. Stephenson spoke principally of the home mission field. His address was an earnest call to work. Canada was a country full of great opportunities and great responsibilities, but the spirit of commercialism was crowding everything else out of our lives. The main ambition seemed to be to accumulate a lot of money so that we would not have to work. This was not a high ideal, and many times led to disappointment. Every decadent nation had gone out through business laziness. There was splendid material in the pioneers of this country, but to-day we were burying ourselves. One generation devotes its whole energy to the accumulation of money, the next generation spends it and the grandchildren get out and hustle—"three generations wasted—our eyes are not fixed on our Emperor," declared the speaker.

The immigration problem presented great opportunities and great responsibilities. People from every country were coming to Canada and what were we doing for them; were we not simply "taking it out of them" in most cases? These people needed assistance, sympathy and encouragement. Our industrial systems ground everything out of them and we gave them little in return. To be sure they received pretty good wages, but they had to perform the hardest kind of labor, and earned their money.

Down at Glace Bay they went into the mines before daylight and came out after dark; theirs was a dull and monotonous life—no sunlight in it. It was the same away out West. All over Canada these foreigners, men and women, were doing the drudgery, and making little material progress. Rents were very high and about all they could get went for a bare living. In the cities something had been done in the way of providing public bath houses, and some other conveniences, but much more should be done. In the country sections also these people should be looked after; they needed sympathy and encouragement even more than material assistance. There was a glorious opportunity for everybody to take part in one way or another. The need of the spiritual life was earnestly set forth by the speaker, who said that where one generation was without religion the next generation was generally criminal, then came the divorce, gambling, shooting and robbery.

As a rule the influence of the press was uplifting. The school teachers were doing a great work and needed the prayers of Christian people. Moral and physical training were necessary to real citizenship—to the making of a nation of real men and women. In the cities the situation was "something awful." Different methods were necessary if the situation is

to be met; preaching alone would not do; the church was an uncertain quantity; there was need for more of the real work of Christ. Something should be done to put more man into the citizen. The industrial system should be so changed that factories would become character builders. Dr. Stephenson spoke with an enthusiasm born of an earnest desire to uplift his fellow men.

The evening was brightened by two delightful musical numbers, the first a solo, "The Ninety and Nine," Sung by Mrs. E. C. Irvine; the second a quartet, "Be Ye Reconciled," by Mrs. Irvine, Miss Ethel Montie, Mr. Earl Sisco and Mr. Fred Montie, Miss Clara S. Smith at the piano.

The dinner was provided jointly by the Woman's Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid. The table and hall decorations, consisting of evergreens and crepe paper creations, were harmoniously simple, while scores of flickering candles added to the attractiveness of the scene.

In spite of an unusually stormy night which undoubtedly kept some at home, the attendance was equal to that of last year's banquet which was considered good. The splendid success of the undertaking last year and this will likely establish the missionary banquet as a permanent annual event in connection with Centenary Methodist Church.

OTHER MISSIONARY FEATURES.

The Border Theatre was packed on Saturday afternoon when an interesting series of missionary motion pictures were shown. The films were secured in China at great cost and were fascinating as well as educative. The subjects were explained by Dr. Stephenson, with occasional assistance by Dr. Ewan.

Sunday was a busy day for Dr. Stephenson. In the morning he addressed the Stanstead College Y. M. C. A., and afterwards drove to Beebe, where he delivered an address at the Methodist Church. He spoke again at the song service in Pierce Hall in the afternoon, and at the Methodist Church in the evening, when he reviewed the history of Missionary work in Japan.

QUEBEC STOCK BREEDERS.

The annual meeting of the General Stock Breeders' Association of the Province of Quebec will be held at the Queen's Hotel, near the Grand Trunk Railway depot, on Tuesday, February 10, at 10 a. m.

There will be three sittings: 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. The Honorable Ministers of Agriculture of Quebec and Ottawa will be present at the afternoon sitting. Members are requested, on their arrival, to give their names to the Secretary who will supply them with the Society's badge. All members present at the meeting are cordially invited to take lunch at the Queen's Hotel, at the Society's expense. Badges will admit members to the lunch room.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Of 2,200 women graduates of the University of Wisconsin almost half are self supporting. Of these about seven-eighths are teachers.

William Campbell, colored, was hanged Saturday morning in the Bordeaux jail near Montreal for the murder of George Muir, a white man, at Senecal station last summer.

A parcel post system in Canada is promised for February 10th. For the purpose of protecting small merchants the following low rates are named for the local zone of 20 miles: 1 lb. 5c., 2 lbs. 6c., 3 lbs. 7c., 4 lbs. 8c. 5 lbs. 10c., 6 lbs. 12c. Just why the cost is advanced two cents a pound instead of one cent a pound on packages weighing more than four pounds does not appear in the advance announcement.

HEATHTON.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. C. M. Bean on Feb. 5 for tea.

Mr. K. Cooper and Mr. A. Bliss spent Sunday at Mr. A. Cooper's.

Misses Annie Bacon and Muriel Ellis were home from S. W. College for the week-end.

Mr. Albert Littlejohn was at his home on Sunday.

Bad for Squirrels—Bad for Boys.

It is said that the squirrels in the Central Park and White House grounds have died recently. It was thought at first, by the park policemen, that overdoses of peanuts had proved fatal to them. But later it developed that it was the liquor habit to which they had succumbed. Two little girls were observed watching the antics of a squirrel, and were told by a policeman to stop feeding peanuts to them. "We are not feeding him peanuts," said the little girls, "It's candy drops. The squirrels act funny when you feed 'em candy drops." The squirrel died, and on examination it was found that it was suffering from alcoholism; and an investigation discovered that school children of tender years in Washington are being furnished with candy drops containing rum. We should presume that it would not be difficult to stop this in the city of Washington; but in the meantime it seems pretty evident that what will kill squirrels must be bad for the boys and girls.

A DISTINGUISHED MISSIONARY.

Dr. Ewan, Temporarily Residing at Stanstead Reviewed Chinese History.

This winter Stanstead is honored by having as a temporary resident a distinguished Canadian missionary in the person of Dr. R. B. Ewan, who has been in China during the past seven years and who established the Methodist Hospital at Chentou. Dr. Ewan superintended the building of the new \$30,000 hospital building at that place, an undertaking which came very near costing him his life. The physician-preacher had only the blue prints of a \$10,000 building to go by and had himself to work out the detail of the larger structure as well as to fill the position of "supervising architect." This, in addition to his regular work, proved too much for him, and, in broken health, he returned to Canada several months ago. He has been gaining steadily during his residence in Stanstead, and will likely return to China next June. Dr. Ewan preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, January 18th, and again last Sunday morning. In the first sermon he told of some of the weaknesses of the Chinese people, and of his difficulties in dealing with them, particularly during the building of the hospital.

At last Sunday's service he presented the optimistic view. The history of China Dr. Ewan said, was the history of the oldest nation in the world. China presented an instance of arrested development in a nation corresponding to the arrested development of trees or plants. It was a vast empire bounded on the north and west by steppes, deserts and mountains, on the south and east by the Pacific ocean. China was a country of immense natural wealth and great possibilities.

Previous to 800 B. C. the history of China was a mixture of legend and tradition, but within the limits of recorded history China had reached a high state of civilization. China had its great philosophers, artists and poets.

China had a mathematical system 1222 B. C. It had a methodical treatise of over 1000 years standing on painting, writing, music, engraving, archery and kindred subjects. In the thirteenth century Ming Ti, employed 2,200 scholars compiling a cyclopedia of classical works on history, philosophy astronomy geography medicine, etc., published in 22,877 volumes, the indexes alone making 60 volumes. In the same century Lo Kuan Ching wrote an historical novel in twelve volumes which, the preacher said, would compare favorably with Scott's novels. Translations of several Chinese poems were read by Dr. Ewan, one of which was particularly good. Among the Chinese statesmen mentioned by the missionary were Li Hung Chang and Yuen Shi Kai. The Chinese were the only people in the world that the Jews had been unable to displace in trade.

The Alexander of China was Chin Sheh Whang Ti, who died 255 B. C. Kublia Khan (1280 A. D.) was a statesman and soldier who would compare favorably with Napoleon. At the fall of Siang Yung, Kublia Khan sent the following message to the commander of the besieged forces:

"The generous defence you have made during four years covers you with glory; it is the duty of every subject to serve his Prince at the expense of his life, but in the straits to which you are reduced, deprived of succor and without hope of receiving any, would it be reasonable to sacrifice so many brave lives out of sheer obstinacy?" Kublia Khan called upon the besieged commander to surrender, promising him not only protection, but promotion in the besieging army, an act which showed breadth as well as shrewdness.

In the person of Confucius China had possessed the greatest philosopher the world had ever known and Sun Yet Sen was one of the greatest patriots.

Among the engineering works which stood to the credit of China were the great wall and the Chengtu Plain irrigation system where a large river was divided its hundreds of trickling streams and again united after serving their purpose. The Chengtu Plain was the most densely populated section of China yet it had never been visited by famine.

At one time in the history of China the nation became addicted to drink causing a decided downward dip in its career.

The thought which naturally presents itself is: If China has been so great how has it fallen so low? This question the preacher answered by saying that at two important crises in the history of the nation China had, by Confucianism and Buddhism, been directed backwards and downwards instead of forwards and upwards. China was now facing a third crisis and its great need was a religion superior to that of Confucius or Buddha. This was the opportunity of the Christian and the messages of the church should be carried in the strongest way because of the urgency of the situation.

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