

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXIV—No. 13.

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1909.

WHOLE No. 3294.

MILLINERY OPENING

I shall have my opening of New Spring and Summer Millinery on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 8th, 9th and 10th. My showing of exquisite creations in Woman's and Children's Head-dress is complete in every detail. You can find the widest scope of selection and the most popular models ever shown in this town. My stock is entirely fresh, new and strictly up-to-date in every particular. Many new ideas will be shown throughout this season at prices to suit everybody. (Inspection solicited).

MISS A. M. MALOUIN,
MAIN STREET. DERBY LINE, VT.

THE MAPLE TREE ASSOCIATION

will pay cash for Maple Sugar and Syrup, every Tuesday and Friday, commencing April 8th and 9th at my store.

A. G. CLOUGH.

Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, April 1st, 1909.

WE DO all kinds of Optical work and carry a large stock of these goods.

PRESCRIPTIONS filled on short notice.

REPAIRING in all its branches.

NO EXTORTIONARY PRICES.

Square Deal.

D. R. PARSONS.

ORDERS

Tomorrow's Orders will be just as much appreciated as to-day's if that of to-day has been placed elsewhere. We want **YOUR TRADE.** We want **YOU** to try us daily with your **ORDERS** and inquiries.

The Daly Grocery Co.

TOWN TOPICS.

Miss Katherine Blair was up from Newport yesterday.

Miss Edith Blair was up from Newport over Sunday.

The Caswell & O'Rourke store are taking their annual inventory.

We learn that Mrs. A. B. Frost made the journey to Boston very comfortably.

Mrs. Leon Norris, who has been very ill, is now improving and expects to sit up to-morrow.

"When they're two ways up looking at a thing it might help matters two ways one eye."

People who believe the weather is influenced by the moon should read the article "Wet Moon" and "Dry Moon" on the third page.

Mrs. A. B. Sweeney is reported very much better. Both of her daughters, Miss Lily Blanchard and Miss Bernice Sweeney are at home.

Mrs. Daniel Gallagher, who sold her farm recently above the village, is moving to a house on Station street, owned by the R. C. Fathers.

PIANO TUNING—Mr. E. W. Parker, at present practicing his profession in California, will return in season for his spring tuning at Stanstead and Derby Line. Will old friends and patrons kindly wait?

Tuesday the JOURNAL received two cakes of "real" new sugar from Mr. Austin L. Libby. Mr. Libby owns one of the finest farms in Stanstead township, and operates a sugar place of eight hundred trees. Every spring he is one of the first to market the "genuine article" in this place.

Sugar makers are getting into the full swing of this spring exercise. After staying by the fires and sitting on chairs and milking stools all winter it must be a very agreeable change to get out in the sugar bush and rustle. We hear that the snow is from 30 to 35 inches in depth in the woods and if obliged to wallow through this as in the old "asp yoke" days it would take the kinks out of the fellow that has been hibernating all winter. Here's hoping you make a lot of it.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mrs. Herbert A. Thayer was in Sherbrooke on Tuesday.

Miss Alice Whitchee is taking care of Mrs. Erastus Whitchee.

Mr. Floyd Moulton is assisting Caswell & O'Rourke at stock taking.

Mr. Henry W. Brainard has made between 200 and 300 pounds of sugar.

Miss Taylor is assisting Miss H. M. Hepworth during the spring season.

Murdock's Condition Powders for sale by A. Gilmore Harness Co., Rock Island.

Mr. Lysander H. Hopkins, who has been shut in with lumbago, is able to be out again.

Mr. Arthur Gilmore is at home from St. Charles Seminary, Sherbrooke, on account of illness.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gilmore a son last Saturday. All are doing nicely.

Mrs. A. A. Lamorey and daughter are spending a few days with Mrs. Lamorey's parents in Brownington.

The buildings on the Chase farm, the property of Eugene Cowles, were burned this afternoon. The loss will be heavy.

Lost—At Rock Island or Derby Line, a small purse containing sum of money. Finder leave at JOURNAL office.

The newest millinery at moderate prices is to be found at H. M. Hepworth's spring Millinery Opening, Wednesday and Thursday, April 7th and 8th.

Mr. Charles Audinwood, who has been at home on account of illness for several weeks, was able to return to his school at Goddard Seminary, on Tuesday.

A walk about town among the hotels revealed the fact that there is a decided improvement in travel, as all report good business, and the registers emphasize this claim.

Word has been received from Mr. George W. Pomeroy of his arrival at Moose Jaw, Sask., last Thursday, and was soon to start to look up his land. He said the weather was warm and spring like.

Mr. William L. Smith is arranging to spend the coming summer at Langdon, Alberta, where his son-in-law, Mr. Arthur G. Lincoln, is now located. Mr. Smith will likely leave Stanstead the latter part of this month.

The trustees of the First Universalist Church have decided to retain Dr. Polk as their pastor, and he has consented to remain. He is a careful student and a man who contends for high ideals, and is a good man for our town.

We hear of isolated cases of maple sugar making, but we have failed thus far to get an opportunity to sample any of the 1909 article, and our extreme modesty will not allow us to even hint to anyone that we would just like one bite.

Deacon and Mrs. Charles Lunt went to Morrisville, Vt., on Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Palmer. For the last few winters they have spent the most of the time there, but this winter they have kept their home here open.

The Youth's Companion of March 25th contains an excellent group picture of President Taft's Cabinet. Like all work done by this weekly, it is educational and should be seen by all our young people. They are a fine body of men, they look clean and sufficiently able to constitute a supreme tribunal.

In a letter received by one of the JOURNAL staff from Mrs. O. B. Livingston of Falls Church, Va., she speaks of their being well pleased with their location, and of the lawns being green and the fruit trees in bloom. Mr. Livingston has received the appointment of postmaster of the village, and they are evidently prospering well. She speaks of the place having about 1,200 inhabitants and is largely residential, as it is only six miles from Washington, D. C. Well! We are glad to hear of "Livy's" and "Bertha's" success, and their many friends will join us in congratulations.

On Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th, Mrs. J. A. Roy will have her spring opening. This millinery store is well known for its good taste and good workmanship and they are getting ready to show a larger and more varied stock of seasonal goods than ever before, and they extend an invitation to the ladies of the Three Villages to call and see the exhibit. Shapes are fine this season, materials are beautiful and will interest you, if you are in need of anything in this line. The show of Easter hats will be worth seeing. You all know the store in the Gilmore Block, Derby Line, Vt.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Ray G. Beerworth left Saturday for Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Henry B. McGaffey is entertaining Miss Luna Libby.

The Olympic Rink was closed last Saturday for the season.

A good many women make up a lot more than their minds.

Rev. W. P. Boshart has been visiting his family at Stanstead College.

Now is the time to get your carriage painted and varnished. J. Allard, jr.

Miss G. Pope of Sherbrooke was a guest at Stanstead College over Sunday.

Mr. Sidney Stevens was in Sherbrooke the last of the week on business.

Mrs. T. J. Norris returned Saturday evening from a few weeks' stay in Westfield, Mass.

Mrs. Walter Leith succeeds Miss Evelyn Awde in the office of the People's Telephone here.

"Two heads are better than one, but the ev'rying pussion thinks his'n ought to be the one."

Kathan & Hopkins have got their annual invoice on the books and are ready for spring business.

Mr. Horace Cordeau has moved from the Caswell & O'Rourke block to the Holmes tenement block.

Mr. Shirley F. Ticehurst returned Saturday night from a two weeks' vacation at his home in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Florence Kennerson, who has been visiting friends here, returned to Somerville, Mass., on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Allen of West Charleston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, the last of the week.

Mr. Gordon Cosby returned to his school work at Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt., on Tuesday, after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. M. J. Hunt has been called to Haverhill Mass., by the illness of her late husband's mother, Mrs. Olive Hunt of that place.

We notice by an exchange that Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hinman of Newport have returned from an extended trip through the South.

Mrs. John Gilmore was called to Paquetteville, Que., the latter part of the week, by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Feultault.

There will be no meeting of the Woman's Reading Club, April 6, the meeting for that day being postponed to a later date. April 20th the Club will meet, as per calendar, at the home of Mrs. O. M. Carpenter.

The customs collector's office for this section was removed to Stanstead Junction to-day. Mr. H. T. Ball has been appointed sub-collector at Rock Island, Mr. J. F. Paquette, assistant. Change is made in the salary of the latter. For the present, the local office will remain at remain at Mr. Paquette's residence.

At the town meeting held at Derby on Tuesday, Mr. Wesley Kelley was elected constable to succeed Mr. Geo. Cofran, resigned. The report of the committee elected to investigate the need of an addition to the West Derby school building, consisting of Messrs. Fred T. Caswell, W. S. Robbins and A. B. Cobligh was unfavorable to making the addition this year, and the committee was sustained by the meeting.

Mr. Fred L. Laythe, of Butterfield & Co., returned from a western trip on Friday, and reports the west returning to active business conditions very rapidly. He was at Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis, and said he found all busy, and the outlook very promising. The agricultural sections he mentioned as the most active and prosperous, and this is of course to be expected, for it is the superstructure of a building that generally suffers the most in an upheaval. Our farming interests are the foundation of the republic, and this factor is the one to always bring us back to sane conditions. The shops of Butterfield & Co. are busy, and each week the supply of workmen in all lines is being absorbed more and more, and the pendulum is passing the verticle line into the opposite of the conditions of the last eighteen months. The 300,000 freight cars lying idle on sidings have been switched to the main lines and are doing the carrying of the country. Ample money is to be found on deposit, so much so that bank after bank in the U. S. are cutting down their circulation, because they have more money than they can loan, and why is it? Simply because confidence has displaced incredulity, and now let's stick to our guns, retaining sufficient caution to keep our powder dry.

CALL UP TRUE & BLANCHARD CO.,

Few Second-hand Boiling Rigs. Two new Storage Tanks. Two or three Hauling Tanks. 1 second hand thirty-pall Hauling Tank. 1 Wood Holder.

Don't fail to get a little of that Arbutus Pattern, Silverware while it's going. Dozens and dozens are being sold. The Tea Spoons at \$2.00 doz. The Desert at 60c. pr., the Tables at 70c. pr. They are a tremendous bargain. Silver Knives and Flat Handle Forks \$2.88 doz. Silver Knives and Round Handle Forks \$3.50 doz. And a lot of other things equally low—especially some watches—you ought to see them.

TRUE & BLANCHARD CO., Newport.

BOYNTON GRIST MILL

FEED—Corn Meal, Shorts, Middlings and Bran. FLOUR—"Five Roses," "Gold Crown," "Ivory." Prices right.

Respectfully,

A. E. FISH.

TOWN TOPICS.

Get your Sugar Pails at Pike's.

Miss Maria Aubin of Newport visited friends in town Monday.

Mr. Wilfrid L. Choquette of Sherbrooke was in town Monday.

Mr. L. R. Brush of Boston spent Monday and Tuesday in town.

Mr. Louis D. Fregeau, who has been shut in with tonsillitis, is able to be at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Burby are moving into the Mayheux tenement on Stanstead Plain.

Mr. D. J. McGillivray, of the Howard Smith Paper Co., Montreal was in town to-day.

Miss Mabel Butters left for Boston on Saturday, where she is to remain for a few months.

Services appropriate to Palm Sunday at the Universalist Church, next Sunday at 10.45 a. m.

Prof. Charles Colby and family are to occupy the Butters home, "Broadview," during the summer.

Mr. Ernest Green of Brattleboro, Vt., is the guest of Librarian and Mrs. Carpenter at Library Cottage.

Mr. C. Eugene Lee of Fitch Bay was in town yesterday en route to Worcester, Mass., to visit his daughters.

The Ladies Guild of Christ Church met in the Parish Room on Wednesday afternoon and considerable work was done.

Congregational Church, J. G. Hindley, Minister. Morning theme, The First Palm Sunday. Evening theme, Jesus the Expert.

Master Arthur Thayer entertained several of his friends last Thursday, the occasion being his birthday. All reported a pleasant time.

We notice new maple sugar and syrup are on sale. The warm weather of Saturday and Sunday caused the sap to run very well in some localities.

We publish a letter of Mortimer Whitehead's on our Vermont page: "The Grange at Work," that we hope our friends on the farm will read; and it concerns all.

The Misses DeLand of Island Pond, who are working at the Rock Island Overall Co. are to occupy the tenement just vacated by Mr. Horace Cordeau in the Caswell & O'Rourke block.

Sunday next being the first in the month and also the Sunday next before Easter there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion in Christ Church at 11.00 a. m. and Evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The rector will preach at both services. Next week being Holy Week there will be service in Christ Church daily consisting of Matins at 9.00 a. m. and Evensong with an address on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. There will be the usual Three Hours Devotions from noon to 3.00 p. m. on Good Friday. The rector will be assisted in the parish on Easter Day by the Rev. F. G. Vial, B. D., of Bishops College. All are invited to these services.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. May will be present at the regular rehearsal of the Choral Union on Monday evening. Mr. May has been suffering for the past two weeks from quite a severe sickness, but we have the assurance of his doctor that he will without doubt be able to resume his work in town next week. The Choral Union is in the most prosperous condition of the season, several new members having enrolled, and we predict a most successful concert in May. Mr. Elias Blum, who has recently returned from a four year's study in Germany, has been engaged for the tenor soloist work at the concert, and the Boston press is warm in its commendation of this young man's voice and artistic temperament. The soprano work will be done by Mrs. Cross, (Anna Somerville), of St. Johnsbury, and statement is quite sufficient to insure its safe placing, as Mrs. Cross has won many laurels, and possesses a remarkably dramatic soprano voice, and a delightful stage presence.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Harold Hyndman of Sherbrooke was in town Monday on business.

Mr. H. N. Campbell of Enosburg, Falls, Vt., was the guest of Mr. L. D. Fregeau the first of the week.

The occupancy of the W. S. Foster home on Main St. by Mr. Goodhue the purchaser, is a pleasant thing, as it has been closed more or less the last year, and to have it again used as a regular home, it makes for the good of our village life.

Centenary Methodist Church, April 4, 1909. Morning, An open meeting of the Women's Missionary Society. A good programme of readings, short address, and music. Evening, The supreme thought of Palm Sunday. Wednesday evening, "The Lyndale Revival."

Mother St. Angela, who died at the Ursuline Convent, Sunday, was Marie Auger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Auger. The relatives from out of town who were called here to attend the funeral were: Mrs. George Vermette of Somersworth, N. H., Miss Luvinia Auger and Mrs. J. O. Oulmette, sisters of the deceased.

Mr. Carl G. Brown, eldest son of Mr. G. J. Brown of Sherbrooke, died of pleurisy of the heart at his home in Charlestown, Mass., at 12.40 a. m. Saturday, March 27th, after an illness of about a week. Deceased was well-known by many in this place having been employed here a few years ago. He was married Sept. 4th, 1907, to Miss Annie E. McMullen, daughter of Mr. Neil McMullen of Rock Island, by whom he is survived. The remains arrived in this place Monday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Brown of Charlestown, Mass. Mr. Frank Brown of Claremont, N. H., Mr. Arnold Brown of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen of Boston, Mass. The funeral was held at the McMullen home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. G. Hindley officiating. The bearers were: Messrs. H. T. Ball, A. J. Bissonnet, E. F. Millet and C. C. Hunt. Interment at the Derby Line cemetery.

In a letter from Mr. Charles H. Kathan to his partner, Mr. Hopkins, dated at Cairo, Egypt, March 10th, he speaks of their having fine cold weather since leaving New York. The day on which he wrote it was fine June weather and all had been well from the start. They spent five days in Jerusalem, a "dirty, filthy city." He further comments on the city, "that he never saw as many beggars and so very persistent." They had for a guide a Mr. Page who was born in North Troy, Vt., and has lived in Jerusalem 27 years, and he was with them the five days they spent in looking about the city. They found it very interesting and enjoyable. The Dead Sea was visited, a clear body of water without a living thing in it and very salt, it is without outlet and is 1,300 feet lower than the Mediterranean. They saw the river Jordan and describe it as 50 feet wide, 10 to 15 feet deep, looking very much like the Tomiobia after a heavy shower, as it is dirty and unwholesome. They went to Elijah's fountain where he purified the water, a large, pure spring. In Jerusalem all the places mentioned in the Bible that were of any historical significance, were pointed out by Mr. Page; the room in which Christ was born and the manger in which he was laid at Bethlehem, etc. They saw olive trees in the garden of Gethsemane that were 900 years old and the garden they pronounced a beautiful place. This garden is kept beautiful by the Catholic Priests who care for it. They have some 80 Masons in their party and they are to be photographed in the quarry of Salome, and when Mr. Kathan returns we will have a look at the result. He reports all in good health and having a splendid trip.

Chief Crazy Snake is on the war-path in Oklahoma with a big following of Indians, halfbreeds and Negroes, and has set up a stronghold in the Tiger Mountains.

VERMONT ITEMS.

Derby Academy opened this week after three weeks' vacation.

Second Constable, Farmer Taylor of West Derby, has been very ill, but is now recovering.

State Auditor Horace F. Graham, of Craftsbury, has been engaged as Memorial day orator at Stowe.

Mr. Colby Stoddard is soon to become a resident of West Derby and is to open a law office at Newport.

Principal R. C. Fletcher of the West Derby school is to return to that school for the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Colby of West Burke, returned Monday from the Boston auto show, visiting in Plymouth, N. H., en route.

Mrs. James S. Trent of Newport was taken to Brightlook hospital, St. Johnsbury, last week to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Luman Jenne, of West Derby, cut his hand on a circular saw last week and was obliged to have two fingers amputated.

The People's Telephone Co. are putting up two new wires at West Derby to accommodate the new business of this growing village.

Col. E. Henry Powell, for seventeen years treasurer of the University of Vermont, Burlington, has resigned, the resignation to take effect June 1.

Fay T. Kent, formerly of Boston, has succeeded Howard Shaffer as post-office inspector for Vermont, with headquarters in Burlington.

It has been decided to hold an Old Home Week celebration for the whole north end of Addison county in connection with the Champlain tercentenary celebration at Vergennes July 3.

The teachers of the village school of West Derby presented E. S. Ball a fine office chair last Thursday afternoon in recognition of the pleasant relations between them while he was school director.

Gov. G. H. Prouty and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bigelow were the guests Saturday and Sunday of Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Lyndon Center, Vt.

At the annual town meeting of Glover they voted to appropriate \$25 toward a town library. The following committee were appointed to have it in charge: R. C. Stevens, S. N. Clark, Rev. A. B. Ross, Arthur Wylie and G. A. Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dane of Washington, D. C., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara, born March 23, 1909. Mr. Dane is the son of Mr. Olin S. Dane of Newport, the veteran B. & M. agent of that thrifty town.

William Bartlett, the sixteen-year-old leader of the Montpelier high school orchestra and also of the drum corps, has written a new march entitled "Champlain," which will be played at Burlington during the tercentenary celebration when the drum corps is in that city.

Ex-Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor and family, who have been in California for several weeks, at last advised have expected to leave San Francisco last week Thursday and arrive at Proctor March 23 or 24, but intervening business had made these plans liable to postponement.

Through the untiring efforts of the teachers and pupils of the village school of West Derby seven clocks have been placed in the several rooms of the school building, they being purchased by the proceeds of the entertainments which have been given from time to time.

The Messenger has pretty stubborn convictions about the abolition of capital punishment, but, if it were to make any present day compromise as to punishment for crime, it would string up the kidnapper alongside of the ravisher, and feel that the merit of its general law was well attested by the exceptions.—St. Albans Messenger.

Beginning with Monday morning, March 23, the names of the following stations on this division of the B. & M. railroad were changed. South Newbury will be Conant; Stanstead Junction will be Beebe Junction and Beebe Plain will be called Beebe. Undoubtedly these changes are for the best, but the traveler can truthfully say, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

About 1 o'clock on the morning of March 18 the lumber in the yard of Mahlon Tillotson's mill in Lowell took fire from a spark where the waste was being burned and although a valiant fight against the flames was waged nearly all of the lumber was burned before the fire was extinguished. The loss was about \$6000 and there was no insurance.

At the close of the mid-week meeting at the Congregational church, Newport, Thursday evening, quite a number of the friends of Deacon and Mrs. C. F. Ranney invaded their home to remind them that the occasion was the 36th anniversary of their marriage. The party remained about two hours, which time was spent in a very pleasant manner. Mr. and Mrs. Ranney were presented a fine cut glass vase as a memento of the occasion.

VERMONT ITEMS.

State Forester A. W. Hawes, who is to reside in Burlington, will arrive in that city April 1 to assume his duties.

The annual session of the Vermont Methodist conference will be held this year at Hardwick, April 13-17. Bishop D. A. Goodsell of New York will preside.

The historical old Gilman Hotel of Westmore has passed into the hands of Mr. William Richardson of West Burke. This house is located at the north end of Willoughby Lake, and has been a source of income to its owner for many years.

The number of prisoners in the house of correction and the Rutland county jail at Rutland is unusually small. There are only 60 in the county jail and 63 in the house of correction compared with 140 to 165 up to this winter.

The Quaker Oats Co., of Boston, who have a branch office at Richford, Vt., are having two fine memorial monuments made to the victims of the terrible elevator horror in that village last October, one for the old and the other for the new cemetery here.

In the appointments of the members of the new Senate committee on the conservation of natural resources we note the name of Vermont's senior senator, Hon. William P. Dillingham. A state is wise that keeps her good men in public office for she gets the benefit of it in committee appointments.

In the Vermont department of the Grand Army of the Republic, deaths have been more numerous than additions since 1890 when the organization reached its highest enrollment with 112 posts and a membership of 5,473. December 31, 1907, it had 2,707 members in 92 posts. In 1875 there were 561 comrades in 13 posts. A steady growth was noted until 1882 when the posts numbered 47. The following year 27 new posts were formed, the next year nine, and after that several a year was the record.

The subject of the morning service at the Baptist church, West Charleston, last Sunday was: "A Typical Christian." There were four short addresses on four live subjects: (1) "My Ideal Sermon," Hon. J. B. Holton; (2) "My Ideal Minister," Dr. Gatchel; (3) "My Ideal Christian," Wm. Reed; (4) "What we expect from the pulpit," Mrs. Reed. There was an opportunity for all to take part on these subjects. This is a wholesome departure in a Church service, and this little village seems to be the one to take the initial step.

In 1891 a seventy Club was formed at St. Johnsbury, only women 70 years or over being eligible. The club has a membership of twelve, many having died since the organization was formed, with Mrs. Laurette Bingham 90 years old, president, and Mrs. Clarissa G. Proctor, aged 93, secretary. Friday occurred the birthday of two members, Mrs. Marietta West, aged 85, and Mrs. Philura M. Hoyt, aged 89. Mrs. Hoyt will receive a large number of callers but Mrs. West, as usual, will wait until August for the observance of the day. Mrs. West has considerable talent for drawing and when she was past 60 took up oil painting. She is very skillful with the needle, does beautiful lace work, and is a great lover of flowers. Mrs. Hoyt is fond of fancy work, which she does exquisitely. She is a great reader and an interesting talker.

Levi Partridge, against whom the grand jury recently returned an indictment for murder in the first degree, for killing Roy Coomer, at Glover December 5, 1908, was arraigned in Orleans county court Thursday. The respondent pleaded guilty to manslaughter and the plea was accepted by the State. Judge W. W. Miles sentenced Partridge to not less than two or more than three years in state prison at Windsor. Mrs. Partridge, who left recently for parts unknown, returned Tuesday. She appeared in court Thursday, pleaded guilty to a charge of adultery, and was sentenced to not less than two or more than three years in the state prison. It will be remembered that it was alleged that improper relations between Mrs. Partridge and Coomer led to the killing of the latter by Partridge.

In looking over the exchanges that come to us from over the state, we are more and more struck with the increase of the hospital habit or custom. Hardly a town without its weekly candidate for some hospital, and we are led to wonder if this means that the people are weakening physically or by this means is longevity increasing? It is certainly true that a good hospital affords the right treatment for all ailments, and it is the place to be ill in, if one desires to have all that is possible for their recovery. But there remains with us a feeling that there is a danger of overworking the idea. It is certainly prolific with thought for those having the best interests of the race at heart. We overheard a very robust looking lady remark "that she had never been to a hospital," and her tone implied regret. It struck us, as many present day habits do, as extremely silly and foolish and to be deplored.

VERMONT ITEMS.

Windham county hunters and trappers are hustling after fox skins which now sell readily for \$6.50 each.

Prof. G. H. Perkins, of Burlington, is in Montpelier cataloguing the state house cabinet exhibits. There are about 10,000 specimens. A large number that have been there a number of years will be replaced by new ones.

The two wagon loads of liquor seized in a raid at Hardwick January 20 were poured into the streets of St. Johnsbury the other day in compliance with an order condemning the liquor. There were about 2,000 gallons of the stuff.

Capt. Edwin L. Hovey, of St. Johnsbury, will be a candidate for department commander at the next annual encampment of the Vermont Department, Grand Army of the Republic. The late Capt. P. D. Blodgett is the only member of Chamberlain post at St. Johnsbury who has ever been at the head of the state organization and as the post is one of the largest in the state it will claim recognition when the department meets at Burlington in May.

Articles of association have been filed in the office of the secretary of state at Montpelier by the Bryant Chugging Grinder Co. for the purpose of manufacturing and selling machinery, tools, equipments, etc., with a capital of \$120,000. The principal place of business will be Springfield. Articles of association have also been filed by Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians of Burlington, with a capital of \$1,000.

Hon. Henry C. Ide, of St. Johnsbury, one of the brainiest men Vermont has sent out from her borders, has been appointed by President Taft minister to the court of Spain. Mr. Ide made good as chief justice of Samoa, member of the Philippine commission and governor general of the Philippines; and in the two last named positions he was closely associated with President Taft, who knows of what kind of metal this brilliant Vermont is made, hence his appointment as American representative at the Spanish court.—Richford Gazette.

New Industrial School.

John E. Weeks of Middlebury, New- man K. Chaffee of Rutland and Roger W. Hurlburt of Hyde Park, comprising the state board of prison commissioners, have awarded the contract to build a large addition to the Vermont industrial school at Vergennes to T. W. Rogers of Brandon. It will be two stories high, 85x38 feet in dimensions, and must be ready for occupancy Sept. 1.

J. N. Bars, the new superintendent of the school, is gradually changing the institution from a reform school to an industrial school, and the object of the addition, besides given more room for the culinary department, heating apparatus and offices, is to provide equipment and space for manual training.

The school will have its own electric lighting and power plant for turning lathes in the woodworking department and a machine shop fitted with modern devices for instruction in mechanics. There will be a printing department, shoe shop and tailor shop. Nearly all these things have heretofore been taught inmates at the school, but the institution has never had the modern conveniences that the new acquisition will give.

Vermont's Maple Sugar.

Maple sugarmakers who are getting ready to tap a few hundred trees or, perhaps, a thousand or two, are not up against quite so much of a job as a number of makers in the towns of Fairfield and Sheldon. One of the latter, G. H. Soule, is putting the finishing touches to preparations for tapping 14,000 trees, this spring. This bush is in Fairfield and, last year, its average production was better than three pounds to a tree. There is one other orchard in the same section of about the same size and these two are probably the largest in the world that will be operated this season. Formerly, Vermont sugar orchards were discounted by one of nearly 50,000 trees in Northern New York, but that one is understood to be out of commission at the present time.

Appointments by Governor Prouty. Aaron H. Groat, of Newport, secretary of civil and military affairs, has made public the following appointments by Gov. George H. Prouty:

For membership of the state fair commission for three years from February 1, 1909: Silas A. Sibley, of Middlebury, George E. Whitney, of Burlington, Charles W. Gates, of Franklin, James W. Tyson, of Stratford, Nathaniel Lincoln Divoll, of Rockingham. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Tyson were reappointments.

Percy G. Smith, of Wells River, is appointed to set out and establish true meridian lines. This office carries no salary from the state but the officer is reimbursed by the parties who employ him.

Six vessels brought to New York Friday nearly 10,000 aliens, almost a record number for a single day. A majority were from Mediterranean ports.

THE GRANGE AT WORK.

By Mortimer Whitehead.

For several months past President Roosevelt's Country Life Commission has been quite prominently before the country. The President's message in laying their report before Congress emphasizes, as he has done before, the importance of organization for farmers. A few points seem appropriate for this column of our paper.

President Roosevelt said: "There are three main directions in which the farmers can help themselves; namely, better farming, better business and better living on the farm."

He also stated that the National Department of Agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture, the state agricultural experiment stations, the farmers' union, the Grange, the agricultural press, "have all combined to place within the reach of the American farmer an amount and quality of agricultural information which, if applied, would enable him over large areas to double the production of the farm."

"Those engaged in all other industrial and commercial callings have found it necessary under modern economic conditions to organize themselves for mutual advantage and for the protection of their own particular interests. The farmers of every progressive European country have realized this essential fact and have found in their cooperative system exactly the form of business combination they need."

"The introduction of effective agricultural cooperation throughout the United States is of the first importance. When farmers are organized cooperatively they not only avail themselves much more readily of business opportunities and improved methods, but it is found that the organizations which bring them together in the work of their lives are used also for their social and intellectual advancement."

The President pointed out the three great needs of the hour. "From all that has been done and learned three great general and immediate needs of country life stand out:

First, effective cooperation among farmers to put them on a level with the organized interests with which they do business.

Second, a new kind of schools in the country, which shall teach the children as much outdoors as indoors, and perhaps more, so that they will prepare for country life, and not as at present, mainly for life in town.

Third, better means for communication, including good roads and a parcels post, which the country people are everywhere and rightly demanding."

President Roosevelt and his Commission thus not only freely and fully commend and recommend what the Grange has stood for and worked for these many years, but he also insists, as the Grange has always done, that the farmer must work out his own salvation. He well says:

"Everything resolves itself in the end into the question of personality. Neither society nor government can do much for country life unless there is voluntary response in the personal ideals of the men and the women who live in the country."

The State of Washington has organized twenty-one new Granges within three months; Idaho, fourteen; Michigan, fifteen; Pennsylvania, seven; Maryland, seven; New York, eleven; Vermont, six.

Moorestown Grange No. 8, of New Jersey, did a business within one year amounting to \$54,000, buying through its committee goods at a great saving. Besides this amount its strawberry growing members purchased seventy-seven carloads of manure, and the crop-selling committee has secured better shipping facilities; asparagus, strawberries, peas, beans, cantaloupes and pears were shipped to Boston and other distant markets.

The Grange is for universal peace. By action of the National Grange at its last session the following were appointed as a Commission "with a view of cooperating with other peace associations in all worthy efforts to advance the cause of universal peace":

Mortimer Whitehead, Past Lecturer National Grange, Chairman; F. N. Godfrey, Master New York State Grange; C. J. Bell, ex-Governor of Vermont and Pastmaster State Grange C. O. Raine, Master Missouri State Grange; N. J. Bachelder, ex-Governor of New Hampshire and Master National Grange.

A Gift of \$500,000.

Despite efforts to keep her identity a secret, it has been learned that the giver of the \$500,000 fund to the Children's Aid Society of New York City for the establishment of a sanatorium for crippled children recently announced is Mrs. Elisabeth Anderson, wife of A. A. Anderson, the artist and daughter of the late Jeremiah Milbank, founder of the Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul Railroad Co. Mrs. Anderson inherited half of her father's large fortune upon his death.

During the last seventeen years she has given away \$3,000,000, of which the public has learned, and probably a large fortune in secret contributions besides. She has given more than \$1,000,000 to Barnard College.

Farming in Vermont.

"Farmer Greene, who by some strange freak of chance is editing the St. Albans Messenger, and Farmer Hindley, who by an equally strange freak is editing the Rutland Herald have been giving each other pointers in their respective journals about farming."

Farmer Greene says, "Cattle raising is the farmer's main chance. Farmer Hindley takes exception and makes Farmer Greene, who has been careless enough to deliver an address on the New Vermont without first forcing every reporter out of the hall, eat his own words. He tells of 'intensive farming' and the beauties and profits of apple and strawberry culture. Such child's talk makes some of us real farmers who are doing a little editing as a side line, smile, a smile indicative of the charity that experience always entertains toward mere theory."—Bellows Falls Times.

You are right, Farmer Belknap, but we old horny handed farmers and sons of farmers, for seven generations, can afford to be charitable and let the boys do their little stunt in theorizing. The production of food supply is going to be a greater problem of coming generations than the control of corporations or the negro question, and it is not too early to think along these lines.

Farmer Greene in elaborating his theory must be mighty careful along the line has laid down or he will come out with a red ink balance in his ledger instead of a balance to his bank account, owing to our long cold winters in Vermont, necessitating expensive and intensive feeding and handling with attendant dangers from disease and loss thereby.

Farmer Hindley in urging his views should bear in mind that the growing of small fruits successfully requires as much technical knowledge as it does to run a locomotive and as close attention to business as a cashier gives to his bank. The success of the enterprise depends on the man mostly.

Farming isn't so much different from any other business. To make it go, develop it along the lines that investigation shows are most available. If you want to make your town grow it is a good thing to try to bring in new business, provided always that the location is favorable to that business, but it is a better thing to enlarge and develop what you already have.

If you have a townsman who wants to start some manufacturing business see that he gets encouragement and a little extra capital if he needs it. Who knows but what it may be the starting of something that will grow into a great manufacturing enterprise, like the scale works at St. Johnsbury and Rutland or the knitting industry at Bennington.

So in farming, look around and see what your farm will produce for which there is an available market within reasonable distance.

Pick out a line and work it for all you are worth. Nowadays there is a cash market for practically everything that can be produced on a farm and the market is growing faster than the supply.

But it isn't enough to merely produce in a haphazard sort of way. To succeed you must produce at a cost that will leave you a margin of profit. Study the question from that point of view.

If you make a success one year try to make it a greater success the next. Watch the detail. Increase the production without increasing the expense. That is the secret of any business.

A few years ago two farmers on Long Island were engaged in raising onions for the New York market. Their crops averaged about 300 bushels per acre. One farmer studied the question and in the course of a few years was making his farm produce onions at the rate of 1,200 bushels per acre. He retired last year in the prime of life and worth \$150,000. The other farmer still gets a crop of 300 bushels per acre and hasn't got the mortgage on his farm paid off yet.

Great successes in farming are not common, and neither are they in other business, but farmers in this country to-day have the best opportunity they ever had if they will put the study and care into it. Don't follow the old rut. Produce something that you can sell for cash and don't have to swap to a junk dealer, take your pay in trade. When you prove that you can produce a line at a profit, produce more and more of it, keep down your expense and you will soon find you are on the road to prosperity.—Bennington Banner.

By all means let Whitelaw Reid be succeeded at the court of St. James by President Eliot of Harvard. Let us hasten to break away from the vulgar ostentation of private riches in public station and get back to the good old-fashioned homespun idea that the credentials of American representatives abroad shall be simply character and brains and fitness.

News comes from Rhode Island that claims are getting scarce down there. Won't rubber bands do just as well? The average man will never know the difference.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Belleriver, Que.—"Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive."

For five months I had painful and irregular periods and inflammation of the uterus. I suffered like a martyr and thought often of death. I consulted two doctors who could do nothing for me. I went to a hospital, and the best doctors said I must submit to an operation, because I had a tumor. I went back home much discouraged. One of my cousins advised me to take your Compound, as it had cured her. I did so and soon commenced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise.—Mrs. EMMA CHATEL, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec.

Another Operation Avoided. Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."—LENA V. HENRY, R.F.D. 3.

Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases.

A. GILMORE CO.

Rock Island, Que. Have some Blankets, Robes and Bells which they will close for less than cost, rather than carry them over. If you are in want of any it will pay you to get their prices. Also a few of those \$12.00 Driving Harnesses left. Don't delay.

WANTED.

Two experienced stitchers wanted at once. Telford & O'Rourke Garment, Co.

STITCHERS WANTED

A few operators on Shirts, Pants and Overalls. Can secure steady employment. Apply to Mr. Duncanson at J. B. Goodhue's Factory.

WARNING.

All persons are hereby forbidden to dump paper, straw, boxes, barrels, or other inflammable substances, upon the Municipal dump of this Municipality under penalty of prosecution to the extent of the law. Per order of the Council. C. I. MOULTON, Sec'y-Treas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Levi B. Gustin are requested to present the same within thirty days, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment within the same delay. SCHUYLER GUSTIN, 89w2 Fitch Bay, Feb. 17th, 1909.

STAGE ROUTE

I have acquired the Smith's Mills & Georgetown stage route and shall do my best to give the travelling public a first-class service. Stage will leave Smith's Mills 6.30 a. m., arrive Georgetown 10 a. m. Leave Georgetown 1 p. m., arrive Smith's Mills 6.30 p. m. Prices moderate. Freight and packages carried at reasonable rates. E. O. VANCOUR, Smith's Mills, Que.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Benjamin L. House and wife are requested to present the same within thirty days, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment within the same delay. C. H. McCLINTOCK, Attorney, Beebe Plain, Que., Mar. 11th, 1909. 91w3

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the late Nelson Whitcomb are requested to present same for payment to Mrs. Nelson Whitcomb at Massawippi, within thirty days from this date. Also all persons owing the said Nelson Whitcomb or estate, are requested to pay the same to the undersigned within thirty days from this date. MRS. NELSON WHITCOMB, Massawippi, Feb. 26th, 1909.

FOR SALE.

A second-hand Square Piano, in good condition. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.

EASTERN TOWNSHIP BANK.

Quarterly Dividend No. 105.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of eight per cent. per annum upon the Paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the quarter ending 31st March, 1909, and the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after first day of April next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 31st March, both days inclusive. By order of the Board. J. MACKINTOSH, General Manager. Sherbrooke, 1st March, 1909. 91w4

SURVEYOR CIVIL ENGINEER

Eastern Townships Bank

Proceedings at the Annual Meeting of Shareholders.

The 50th Annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Eastern Townships Bank was held in the Board Room of the Bank, at Sherbrooke, Que., at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, December 2nd. There were present:—Messrs. Wm. Farwell, S. H. C. Miner, O. H. Kathman, Gardner Stevens, A. C. Flummerfelt, G. G. Foster, K. O.; O. A. Robertson, W. E. LeBaron, C. C. Davis, F. M. Sherman, F. N. McCrea, W. R. Webster and Matthew Read.

The President acted as chairman, and the General Manager as secretary. Messrs. C. C. Davis and W. E. LeBaron were appointed as scrutineers of votes.

The Directors' report was as follows:—

In submitting the financial statement for the past year your Directors believe that the result will be considered satisfactory by the shareholders, showing as it does net earnings on the current year's business exceeding twelve per cent., out of which a dividend of eight per cent. has been paid, and also, a Bonus to the Employees, and a Grant to the Officers Guarantee Fund, leaving a balance of \$215,305.98 to be carried forward.

Owing to the general financial disturbance, more particularly affecting the United States, where several banks and Trust Companies temporarily suspended, your Directors felt it advisable to use extreme caution, and to materially strengthen the cash reserves and quick assets which somewhat lessened the earning power for the period under review.

The crops throughout the Northwest of Canada have been the largest in the history of the country, and as transportation facilities have been greatly increased satisfactory results to the country will be achieved much more quickly than in previous years, and as a result of which a large sum of money will be almost immediately available for Western Canada. On the whole the outlook is encouraging, but great economy should be continued in order that the country may retain its strong financial position.

Our Bank and Office Building in Montreal will be ready for occupation next May. It is gratifying to be able to report that the offices are rapidly being leased by desirable tenants, and that the Bank will have a home in the business centre of Canada at a net cost to the shareholders that will compare favourably with other financial institutions. The building itself will not only be an ornament to the city of Montreal but should be a permanent source of profit and pride to our shareholders.

Your Directors regret to have to record the death of one of their members in the person of the late Mr. Newell W. Thomas, of Coaticook, who held the position as Director of this Bank for over 20 years. The vacancy created by his death will have to be filled at this meeting of the Shareholders.

The Head Office and Branches have as usual been inspected during the year. In conclusion your Directors desire to record their appreciation of the zeal and attention of the General Manager as well as the other officers of the Bank.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM FARWELL, President.

Sherbrooke, Que., 2nd December, 1908.

Votes of thanks were passed to the President and Directors, the General Manager and officers and staff.

The result of the ballot for the election of directors was as follows:—Wm. Farwell, S. H. C. Miner, Gardner Stevens, C. H. Kathman, J. S. Mitchell, A. C. Flummerfelt, F. Grundy, O. A. Robertson, G. G. Foster, F. N. McCrea and B. C. Howard.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. William Farwell was re-elected President, and Mr. S. H. C. Miner, Vice-President.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

For the Year ended 14th November, 1908.

Balance at credit of Profit and Loss brought forward from Nov. 15, 1907	\$100,677.44
Profit of Head Office and Branches after deducting charges of Management, interest due depositors and provision for losses	367,111.88
	\$467,789.32
Appropriated as follows:—	
Dividend of 2 per cent., paid April 2nd, 1908	\$60,000.00
Dividend of 2 per cent., paid July 2nd, 1908	60,000.00
Dividend of 2 per cent., paid October 1st, 1908	60,000.00
Dividend of 2 per cent., payable January 2nd, 1909	60,000.00
Transferred to Officers' Guarantee Fund	2,000.00
Bonus to officers	10,483.34
	\$252,483.34
Balance carried forward	\$215,305.98

J. MACKINNON, General Manager.

GENERAL STATEMENT, 14th NOVEMBER, 1908

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid up	\$3,000,000.00
Reserve fund	2,000,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward	215,305.98
Reserve on account of Rebate on Bills Discounted unmatured	\$35,000.00
Dividend No. 104, at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, payable 2nd January next	60,000.00
Dividends unclaimed	2,892.75
	97,892.75
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	\$2,667,665.00
Deposits not bearing interest	2,737,647.32
Deposits bearing interest	10,887,756.83
Balance due to other Banks in the United Kingdom	118,851.25
	16,411,920.40
	\$21,725,119.13
ASSETS	
Gold and Silver Coin Current	\$411,058.59
Dominion Government Notes	891,378.00
Deposit with Dominion Government for security of Bank Note Circulation	123,000.00
Notes and Cheques on other Banks	599,383.95
Due from other Banks in Canada	779,927.96
Due from other Banks in the United Kingdom	5,317.42
Due from other Banks in Foreign Countries	1,897,861.02
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	167,073.42
Canadian Municipal Debentures and Foreign Public Securities	471,100.00
Other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	334,901.78
Call Loans on Bonds and Stocks	1,727,028.35
	7,408,030.49
Current Loans, Discounts and Advances to the Public	\$13,281,643.05
Loans Overdue (estimated Loss provided for)	67,991.45
Real Estate (other than Bank Premises)	336,608.28
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the bank	50,716.00
Bank Premises and Furniture, including safes and vaults at Head Office and Branches	509,388.43
Other Assets	70,741.43
	14,317,088.64
	\$21,725,119.13

Painting is not an expense. Like fire insurance, painting is a profitable and necessary investment. Your buildings may not burn but they certainly will deteriorate rapidly if not protected by good paint.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

used on your buildings every five or six years will completely seal the wood against the weather, and the dampness will not get into the wood, turning it soggy to be split and cracked by the sun and frost. Then consider the higher real estate value that well painted buildings have compared with unpainted ones.

S. W. P. is a high quality, scientifically prepared house paint made of the best materials in right proportions ground (not mixed) by special machinery. The S. W. agent in your locality has a full stock of paints, varnishes, stains and enamels for every purpose. Ask him for color cards. Write us for booklet, B-60.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

LARGEST PAINT AND VARNISH

WAREHOUSE IN THE WORLD.

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG



Brighten Up

"WET MOON" AND "DRY MOON."

Popular superstition dies hard. No one who expends any thought on the matter can possibly connect rainfall with the direction of the moon's cusps; yet many persons still believe that on the position of the lunar crescent depend changes in the weather which may be foretold with accuracy. The reasons for the alteration in the appearance of the new moon, at different times, together with some interesting variants of the superstition, are given by Arthur K. Bartlett in an article contributed to Popular Astronomy (Northfield, Minn., Jan.). He writes:

"At the time of 'new' moon, the cusps or 'horns' of the crescent sometimes lie in a line which is nearly perpendicular with the horizon, and at other times in a line nearly parallel with the horizon.

In the former case the moon is commonly described a 'wet' moon, and in the latter case a 'dry' moon, and owing to the changing position of the crescent seen on the western sky after sunset, such expressions as these are frequently heard: 'If the moon lies so water can not run out, we shall have a drought'; 'A wet moon is one upon which the Indian can hang his powder-horn,' etc. Now, it is a fact not generally known that the crescent moon always appears 'upon its back' in spring, near the vernal equinox, and 'upon its end' in autumn, near the autumnal equinox, and these positions which occur regularly each year, may be easily understood by a little consideration after the conditions have once been carefully explained.

"The change of direction of the moon's 'horns' are turned is caused by the varying position of the moon when at her 'new', relatively to the sun and the earth, and depends upon the difference in declination of the sun and moon. If the moon be further north than the sun soon after the 'new', the sunlight strikes under her and she appears with her 'horns' upturned; but if she be further south the light reaches around her disk to the northward, and her 'horns' appear nearly vertical, as if the crescent moon was resting upon one of them.

We see the moon in varying positions on the sky, and at first sight there appears to be no definite relation between her position and the position of her cusps or 'horns'.

In fact, this feature of her aspect has seemed so changeable and capricious that it has even been regarded as a weather token. But in reality there is a simple relation always fulfilled by the moon's horns, or points of the crescent. The line joining them is always at right angles or perpendicular to a line drawn from the sun to the moon, so that the 'horns' are always turned directly away from the sun. The exact position in which they will stand at any time is, therefore, easily predictable, and has nothing whatever to do with the weather."

Mr. Bartlett tells us that the appearance of the "new moon" in November is regarded as an unfavourable weather sign by sailors, especially on the Great Lakes, who are in the habit of predicting from it a mild or cold winter. The tradition of the lakes says that if the moon comes at this time "standing up" there will be a pleasant winter. "Stand-up moon, lay down sailor; lay down moon, stand up sailor"—runs the proverb with these folk. We read further:

"As the moon is always near the ecliptic, the line joining the cusps is always nearly at right angles to the ecliptic; and it follows of course, that as the angle at which the ecliptic is inclined to the horizon is variable, so the position of the line joining the cusps also varies with respect to the horizon.

As respects the gibbous moon, or moon more than half full, these variations are not much noticed, but in the case of the 'new' or crescent moon, generally observed quite near the horizon, they are very noteworthy and can hardly fail to attract attention.

The line joining the cusps can not be actually upright when the sun is below the horizon, for the line must always be square to the great circle passing through the sun and moon, and of course, when the moon is above and the sun below the horizon, this great circle is inclined to the horizon, and a line perpendicular to it is correspondingly inclined from the vertical. Similar considerations will apply to the case of the 'old' crescent moon before sunrise, soon after the vernal equinox, when the 'horns' are turned in the opposite direction.

"It will be obvious, from the extreme cases we have described, that the line joining the cusps may have every possible inclination to the horizon, from being nearly vertical to a horizontal position, and even that the northern cusp may be below the southern, according to the season of the year and the moon's position in her orbit, 'so that,' as the late Professor Proctor well remarked, 'to assert that there will be such and such weather when the line joining the cusps is seen (for instance) nearly horizontal, the moon being new, is the same as asserting that there must be such and such weather at the time of the new moon in February and March, if the moon is then nearly at her maximum distance from the ecliptic. And

so with all such cases. If there were any value at all in such predictions, they would imply the strictly cyclic return of such and such weather."

"The tradition that the crescent of the 'new' moon, when nearly horizontal, foretells a 'dry month,' or when nearly vertical a 'wet month,' is too absurd to be refuted, as it is without any foundation whatever. Like most other so-called 'signs' those who accept them do so from coincidences observed. Cases which prove the 'signs' are noted, but those which do not are neglected, and we are convinced only because we wish to be convinced."—Science and Invention.

As Others See Us.

Col. Sam Hughes, a member of the Canadian Parliament, sees a possibility that Boston may become the eastern terminus of the Canadian Northern railroad, now being built toward Vancouver.

Our Canadian visitor gives this community a lesson in foresight. Boston is two hundred miles nearer the North-west than any other all-the-year Atlantic port within the Canadian boundaries. It can be reached by better grades than can be secured between the Canadian line and Portland, now used by the Grand Trunk as a New England terminal. Boston's location in the long established direct line of commerce between Orient and Occident gives an advantage over northern ports in the creation as well as in the reception of transcontinental freight.

The stranger here sees at once the great possibilities in our undeveloped commercial resources. But too many Bostonians see little more than the commonplace in these advantages, and they appear to regard all plans for development as visionary.—Boston Herald.

BARNSTON.

Received too late for last week.

Mrs. G. B. Hall gave a pleasant sugar treat to some of her friends Friday evening of last week.

Mr. E. Cushing left for Oakland, Cal., Monday. We were all very sorry to lose so genial a soul from our midst and hope for his speedy return.

Tuesday evening, the thirteenth instant, the Ladies Aid will hold a sugar social in the town hall. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Neale of Montreal left "The Woodlands" Friday to return to her home, after spending three weeks in Barnston.

Little Gertrude Cleveland was able to return to her school duties in Coaticook Monday morning, after a severe siege of congestion.

Mr. I. Drageau was up at the old farm recently to see his little twin grand-sons, Wilfrid and Isidor, of whom the old gentleman is very proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who have been in the employ of Mr. J. L. Thornton, are leaving Barnston in a short time to plant stakes for themselves.

Last Thursday the Baptist Mission Circle met at The Woodlands. After supper entertainment consisted of music and games, in which last the "old folks" joined with all the energy and mirth of youth.

A large gathering of the Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Converse Tuesday of last week, upwards of forty being present.

Wedding bells! Wedding bells! How sweet, how sweet they chime! More anon.

Last Friday little "Irene Lovell" came to add brightness to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker. She is a bright, blue-eyed chubby little lassie and we wish to congratulate the happy parents.

Mrs. Aldrich, who has been in Barnston for some weeks caring for her sister, the late Mrs. George Fox, left last Friday for her home in Rock Island. She carried with her, her sister's motherless babe, for whose little life Mrs. Fox had heroically given her own.

RUITER'S CORNER.

Intended for last week.

Mr. James McNally spent a few days in Compton last week.

Mr. Fred Young has gone to Boston to undergo treatment for his eyes.

Mr. Walter W. Holden attended the funeral of Rev. H. E. Rickard, at Fitch Bay, Que.

Mr. Andrew McNally has returned from his visit in Newport, Vt.

Mr. Sam Wheeler of Beebe Plain, was the guest of L. L. Manning last Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Richardson is furnishing the school with wood for another year, a fine supply of all birch and maple.

Mr. W. K. Carpenter does not expect to run his sugar place this spring. The market will regret to lose his A I quality of sugar.

The changes for the better in the home of J. W. McNally, together with his remarkable generosity, will make it extremely pleasant for the contemplated visitors from Montreal.

New sleighs, pacing horses, and Boston dippers are displaying more than usual peacockage this week.

Columbus Day, Oct. 12, is to be hereafter in New York State a legal holiday.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Roosevelt lost his hat in the crush on the pier just before he sailed. But his head was not in it.

Prince von Suelow is expected to tender his resignation as Chancellor of the German Empire within the next few days.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, commander of the Channel Fleet, hauled down his flag at Portsmouth Thursday, after fifty years of active service.

What is believed to have been a plot to kill King Victor Emmanuel was discovered in Rome Thursday in the finding of two bombs hidden in the Aurelian Wall near the Porta San Lorenzo.

Sir William McGregor, Governor of Newfoundland, has been appointed Governor of Queensland, and will be succeeded by Sir Ralph Champeys Williams, Governor of the Windward Islands.

Plans for a 2,500,000 candle power searchlight for the illumination of the Niagara Falls, at a cost of \$50,000 were accepted Friday. Two batteries of searchlights will be used, one on either side of the river.

Heavy soft snows are reported from many parts of the prairie in the West. The mild weather prevailing takes it off gradually, and expert agriculturists claim no conditions could be better for preparing a good seed bed.

Prof. Greef, director of the Berlin Eye Hospital, announces the discovery of the trachoma germ. He says his experiments with the germs on anthropoid apes convinced him that trachoma is contagious only in its early stages.

In connection with the visit to Ottawa Saturday of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, as guests of the Canadian Club, it is understood that preliminary steps are likely to be taken for the formation of a national association for the promotion of the science of aerial navigation.

It is stated in Anglican circles in Winnipeg that the Rev. J. G. Anderson, rural dean of Selkirk, will be named as the Bishop of Moosonee. Mr. Anderson is at present in charge of the Church on St. Peter's reserve, east of Winnipeg. He speaks several of the Indian dialects.

Col. J. Mortimer Gibson, Lt.-Governor of Ontario, Sir Henry M. Pellatt, Col. Sweeney, Col. Ryerson, Lt.-Col. James Mason, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Dr. C. A. Hodgetts and Mr. J. T. Small, K. C., have applied to the Senate at Ottawa for incorporation as the Canadian Red Cross Society.

According to militia orders from Ottawa no policeman may hereafter join the active militia in Canada. They are exempt from military service and cannot be counted upon in the event of the necessity arising for calling out troops. It is therefore not considered advisable that they should be carried upon the rolls of the active militia.

Another move is under way to establish the metric system of weights and measures as the world's standard. Like a great many other sensible things, there can be practically no argument whatever against the idea of a simple and uniform standard of this kind, and yet the world's ancient habit is hard to overcome, even with unquestioned benefits for doing it within sight and reach.

Captain Robert F. Scott, who commanded the Antarctic Expedition of 1900-04, says the most brilliant part of Lieutenant Shackleton's expedition was where the men worked their way south, themselves hauling their sledges after the four Siberian ponies died. The hundred and eleven miles from the South Pole reached by the expedition he says, was recorded in geographical, not statute miles and therefore the expedition actually reached to within 97 statute miles of the pole.

Roy Knabenshue, the well-known aeronaut, has an agency for Curtiss motorcycles and aeroplanes in Los Angeles, Cal. In order to show the possibilities of the airship for dropping explosives, he recently made a night flight in his dirigible, and dropped dummy shells upon the city hall and other public buildings. The accuracy with which he frequently hit the mark was a rather startling demonstration of the possibilities in this direction.

The wireless telegraph is proving anew its wonderful service to civilization with every day's experience. Here's a ship coming into port from the long voyage at sea that sends out for miles around the warning of waters to look out for a gigantic iceberg she has just seen at a safe distance herself. Icebergs are one of the sailors' great terrors, because they carry no lamps at night and sound no whistles either by night or by day.

With the kidnappers safely lodged in jail and the ransom money recovered, the Willie Whittle incident may be said to be closed. The courts may fairly be depended upon to deal with the prisoners in a manner to fit their crime. It is noted as a solemn and suggestive fact, however, that Pat Crowe, who stole Packer Cuddahy's boy for a \$25,000 ransom, is now realizing a comfortable income from a lecture tour of the country, posing himself as the awful example.

THE CLEANEST THE MOST COMFORTABLE

POMMEL SLICKER

and

cheapest in the end because it wears longest

ANY GROOMER WILL ADVISE

Seven Centuries Old and Famous

QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

In Effect January 11th, 1909.

LEAVING SHERBROOKE.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK EXPRESS—Leave Sherbrooke 7.30 a. m., daily except Sunday; arrive Levis 1.00 p. m., arrive Quebec 1.15 p. m. Pullman buffet car New York to Quebec and Pullman car Boston to Sherbrooke connecting with Pullman buffet car from New York for Quebec.

NOTE—Pullman buffet car leaving New York on Saturday does not run beyond Newport on Sunday morning.

PASSENGER—Leave Sherbrooke 4.00 p. m., (daily except Sunday) arrive Levis 9.15 p. m., arrive Quebec 9.30 p. m.

ACCOMMODATION—Leave Sherbrooke 9.30 p. m., (daily except Sunday) arrive Bonaventure 7.00 a. m.

Also connecting with trains on the Megantic Division.

ARRIVING SHERBROOKE.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK EXPRESS—Leave Quebec 2.30 p. m., (daily except Sunday) arrive Levis 2.50 p. m., arrive Sherbrooke 3.40 p. m. Pullman buffet car Quebec to New York connecting at Sherbrooke with Pullman car for Boston.

PASSENGER—Leave Quebec 7.30 a. m., (daily except Sunday) leave Levis 8.00 a. m., arrive Sherbrooke 1.15 p. m.

ACCOMMODATION—Leave Bonaventure 8.00 p. m., (daily except Monday) arrive Sherbrooke 4.30 a. m.

Also connecting with trains on the Megantic Division.

For time tables, tickets and all information apply to any of the Company's Agents.
J. H. WALSH, General Manager. E. O. GRUNDY, Gen. Pass'g Agt.

FOR SALE.

The barber shop at the Stansfield Hotel. Good opportunity for business. Established. LOUIS BOUCHER, Stansfield.

WANTED.

Two or three experienced stitchers. PEEBLES OVERALL CO. Rock Island, Que.

FOR SALE.

My residence on Main Street; 8 room house and small barn; all in good condition. 544 HENRY B. MCGAFFEY, Stansfield, Que.

FOR SALE

The following properties:
The Tarbox House and Garden, at present occupied by R. W. Darby;
The Holmes Field and Barn, formerly known as the Hop House lot;
The Caldwell Field and Barn;
The Jondro Barn and Field, with or without the Farm House.
For prices and terms apply to

J. B. GOODHUE, Derby Line, Vt.

LUMBER

I am prepared to supply kiln-dried Basswood, Ash and other Sheathing, common Boards, etc., at my mill.

W. S. COMSTOCK,
Mack's Mills.

McMullin & Renihan

NEW PROPRIETORS OF THE
DERBY LINE HOTEL LIVERY

We are ready to perform any kind of work that comes in our line, promptly and efficiently, from a single hitch drive to heavy team work.

See us for your Livery Service
any time in the 24 hours.

BRICK AND STONE WORK AND GENERAL MASONRY.

Fire-places and sugar arches built and repaired; plastering, chimney work, cement chimney caps, etc. Charges moderate; satisfaction guaranteed. People's phone No. 12.
J. J. UNDERWOOD, Stansfield.

BY LAW NO. 33.

At a general session of the Municipal Council of the village of Rock Island, held at its council room in said village on Monday, the first day of March, in the year nineteen hundred and nine, in conformity with the Municipal Code of the Province of Quebec, at which session were present: Mr. L. A. Lanctot, Mayor, and Messrs Holmes, Norris and Crawford.

Councillors, forming a quorum: It is ordained and resolved by By-Law of the council, as follows:

(1). It is forbidden to any person within the limits of the Municipality of the said Village to obstruct the sidewalks and street crossings therein, or any of them, by placing, hitching or allowing to stand or remain on such sidewalks and crossings any horses, carriages and teams of any kind and description whatever, under a penalty of one dollar for the first infraction of this By-Law and of three dollars for each subsequent infraction thereof.

(2). There are excepted from the provisions of this By-Law such teams and carriages as are for the time, in the ordinary and necessary course of business of their owners and drivers, loading or unloading freight and merchandise into and from the stores and warehouses situated in said Village, provided that such teams and carriages do not remain upon and obstruct said sidewalks and crossings longer than is absolutely necessary for the above named purposes, and any unnecessary delay in so doing on the part of the owners, drivers or those in control of said carriages and teams shall be deemed an infraction of this By-Law and entail the same penalties as specified in section one hereof.

(3). This By-Law shall be promulgated and come into force immediately upon its publication by the Secretary Treasurer.

Signed: L. A. LANCTOT, Mayor.
E. W. HOVEY, Sec'y Treas.

The Stanstead Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE JOURNAL PRINTING CO.

Rock Island, Que.

One year (advance payment) \$1.00
If paid in six months, 1.25
At the end of the year, 1.50
When sent by mail to subscribers in the
United States the price will be \$1.50 a year in
advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Transient advertising 10 cents a line for the
first insertion and 5 cents a line for each sub-
sequent insertion. 12 lines to the inch. No ad-
vertisement received for less than 50 cents.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-
Office at Derby Line under the act of March 3,
1879.

THE LATE MATTHISON J. WOOD.

The death of Mr. Matthison J. Wood of
Derby on Sunday the 28th, removed
from the town one of its most es-
timable citizens. Mr. Wood was only
ill for about a week, the cause of his
death being pneumonia.

The funeral was from the home,
Rev. J. H. Dickson of the Baptist
Church at West Charleston, of which
Mr. Wood was a member, officiating,
and Mr. Dickson was assisted by the
pastor of the Congregational Church
at West Charleston, Rev. Hurd. The
service was largely attended by the
neighbors and friends of the family,
the "Navy" Grange of West Charle-
ston, attending in a body, as Mr. Wood
was a very popular member. There
was a profusion of flowers.

The bearers were the four sons of
the deceased: Dennison L., of Derby
Line, Carl L., of Providence, R. I.,
George M., of Waterbury, Vt., and
Frank H., of Derby.

The scene presented by four sons
bearing the body of their father to his
last rest, is a rare and beautiful trib-
ute.

The relatives present were: The four
sons mentioned, Mrs. Albert Driver of
New York City, Mrs. John Brock of
Stanstead, Mrs. Emma Kneeland,
Waterbury, Vt., and Mrs. Printice
Carr of Calais, Vt., daughters of the
deceased, Mr. John Brock of Stanstead
and Mrs. Dennison L. Wood of Derby.

Mr. Wood was born in Glover Vt.,
January 16, 1838, consequently he was
in his 72nd year. His first years were
spent in Glover, thence to East Mont-
pelier, was a resident of Waterbury,
Vt., for fifteen years, five years in
Stanstead and the last ten years in
Derby.

Mr. Wood was married twice, his
first wife was Miss Annette Montgom-
ery of Greensboro, Vt., and the sec-
ond, who survives him, was Miss Es-
telle Taplin of East Corinth, Vt.

Mr. Wood was a good farmer, a
good neighbor, a good citizen and a
Christian gentleman. He leaves a fine
family of children to perpetuate his
name. The body was deposited in the
vault at Derby and will be interred at
Glover.

If President Eliot becomes Ameri-
can ambassador to Great Britain he
will be in London and British life what
Ambassador Bryce is in our own life,
something far transcending the con-
ventional diplomat, namely, the in-
carnation of a national civilization
and point of view and an expositor of
the same. If he and Mr. Bryce, friends
for so many years, come to change
abodes in this way, it will be a strik-
ing turn in personal history, not with-
out its larger, symbolic significance.

"The physician attend-
ing me prescribed, on my
rallying from an attack of
rheumatism, your Scott's
Emulsion, which I have
been taking every winter
since. I find it most val-
uable in strengthening and
building up one after a
severe illness. I have not
had rheumatism since the
time mentioned above and
I owe it to your most val-
uable Emulsion. It is my
life now, and makes me
strong and healthy."—R.
PICARD, Grand Ligne,
Quebec.

For two hundred years be-
fore Scott's Emulsion came
Cod Liver Oil was used for
rheumatism.

Scott's Emulsion

is modernized Cod Liver
Oil; the purest and best oil
partly predigested, made
palatable and suitable for the
most delicate child or invalid.
It enriches the blood, tones
up the entire system, and
drives out rheumatism.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Let us send you a copy of Mr. Picard's
letter and other literature on the sub-
ject. A Post Card, mentioning this paper,
is sufficient.

SCOTT & BOWNE
120 Wellington St., W. Toronto

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

It is now said that after all Senor
Castro, who has sailed from Bordeaux
on the "Guadalupe," is to be allowed
to land in Venezuela.

Mr. Zangwill believes he has found
territory suitable for a Jewish colony
in the peninsula of Cyrenaica on the
north coast of Africa, just adjoining
Egypt.

China has decided to build a railway
across Mongolia from Kalgan to meet
the Siberian road at Urga and the
Mongolian princes have promised to
pay for it.

Since the recent three-ringed re-
vival in Boston the Hub newspapers
have all been carrying a frequent
page of religious notes, reports of ser-
mons, etc. But watch for the day of
backsliding when baseball begins to
crowd.

A sixteen-year-old school boy, of
Boston, has been discovered to be
suffering from leprosy and has been
sent to the leper colony at Penikese
Island. As he is already an expert
operator of wireless telegraphy, an
instrument will be established there
so that direct communication may be
kept up.

Fifty million dollars will be invested
in Mexico city and in different parts
of the country by French and English
capitalists in iron and steel works,
Victor Belanger of Paris and Boston,
and Thomas A. Boyd of the firm of J.
& T. Boyd, owners of the Sheelstone,
Iron works of Glasgow, are said to be
behind the deal which will be put into
effect during the current year.

A complete cure of a case of cere-
bro-spinal meningitis is reported at
St. Louis, Mo., the patient being Les-
ter Marce, 15 years old. The boy was
unconscious five of the 15 days he has
been in the hospital and was dis-
charged March 25th, it is said, without
a mark to indicate his affliction. The
treatment was with the serum dis-
covered by Dr. Flexner of the Rocke-
feller Institute for Medical Research,
New York.

One practical outcome of the surer
knowledge of Abraham Lincoln's En-
glish ancestry which has come to light
within a year is the foundation of a
committee, of which Bishop Lawrence
is a member, which will collect funds
wherever to restore the ancient edifice
in Norfolk, Eng., where Lincoln's
forebears used to worship. This gives
an excellent opportunity for Ameri-
can men and women of means to aid a
peculiarly appealing cause.

In the British House of Commons
Monday, Sir Edward Grey, Secretary
of State for Foreign Affairs, said that
the vastness of the expenditure on
armaments had become a satire and a
reflection on the civilization of the
world, and predicted that, carried
much further, it would end in general
European bankruptcy. The vote of
censure on the government for its
naval policy was, after a heated de-
bate, lost on division, by 135 to 353.

Archbishop Ireland sailed Saturday
from France for New York. In an in-
terview, he said: "From what I have
seen and heard during my stay here I
have formed the distinct impression
that the state's policy of persecuting
religion will not last much longer—
that there will be an arrangement to
intervene soon. A republic, especially
a republic like France, where the peo-
ple are volatile, cannot endure with-
out religion, which is the creator of
the individual conscience. The present
strikes and unrest are giving the
Government rich food for reflection."

Lord Strathcona has sent the Min-
ister of Militia a cheque for \$250,000 to
create a fund of \$10,000 a year for the
encouragement of physical and mili-
tary training in the schools of the
Dominion. Lord Strathcona ex-
presses the honor he would feel if His Ex-
cellency Earl Grey would consent to
be patron of the fund, and Sir Wilfrid
Laurier vice-patron, and suggests that
of a committee to administer the funds
the Minister of Militia should be pre-
sident and the ministers of education
in the various provinces vice-presi-
dents.

An effort to organize the teachers
in the United States and Canada, num-
bering nearly half a million, will be
made under the auspices of the North
American Teachers' League by Fred-
erick A. Tupper, head master of the
Brighton school. The league has the
patronage of leading educators in this
country and Canada and an energetic
campaign is planned in order to es-
tablish branches in every part of the
country. The object is to extend the
scope of the league, obtain higher sal-
aries, pensions for teachers and na-
tional and state aid to education.

"You can easily learn to fly in two
hours if you are an apt man at picking
up things," says Wilbur Wright. He
arrived at Paris Thursday to join his
brother and sister prior to going to
Italy. He declared himself to be
greatly pleased with the complete
mastery of the aeroplane Count De
Lambert and M. Tissandier have
gained. Neither of them, he said, had
more than six lessons of 20 minutes
each before they were able to fly
alone. He added that he had received
a telegram from them March 26th
stating that they had just completed
for the Aero Club's prize for a flight
of 200 yards and had flown 100 times
the stipulated distance.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

A prize of five thousand dollars for
the best work on the progress of avi-
ation has been offered by King Leo-
pold.

The leprosy bacillus has been cul-
tivated by Dr. Moses Clegg, the bac-
teriologist of the Bureau of Science at
Manila.

A statue of Victor Hugor by Au-
guste Rodin, is to be unveiled during
the next few days in the gardens of
the Palais Royale, Paris.

Sir Andrew Fraser, speaking in New
York Sunday, said the Government of
India would be far more difficult if it
were not for the work of the churches.

It only takes four minutes to make
a boot by machinery nowadays, but
that is longer than they last when
the American schoolboy is shod with
them.

Havana, Cuba suffered from a heavy
waterfront fire, Monday, in which a
large amount of shipping, dockage and
merchandise was destroyed. The loss
is estimated at more than a million
dollars.

Five men have been arrested in San
Francisco and locked up in separate
cells in the city prison, accused of
conspiring to secure confidential re-
cords and transcripts of evidence of val-
ue to the defence in the graft cases
from the private offices of the district
attorney.

It has been decided to permit rep-
resentatives of the official press of
China, as well as foreign newspaper
correspondents, to witness the funeral
services on May 1, in honor of the late
Emperor and Dowager Empress. This
is the first time the press has been
recognized in this manner.

An Italian made an attempt upon
the life of Ex. Pres. Roosevelt on
board the S. S. Hamburg en route on
Monday. This was given out by the
Associated Press. The man was pre-
vented in making his attempt a suc-
cess by some Jackies who seized him
and placed him in irons.

The Pope Monday inaugurated a
new Vatican picture gallery on the
ground floor of the Palace, near the
Belvedere courtyard. The gallery
comprises six halls, in which are gar-
dered the Vatican's collection from the
13th century downwards, increased by
additions from the Lateran Palace.
The pictures hitherto were scattered.
Many of them were only accessible to
artists with special permits. They
can now be appreciated collectively in
lighted and appropriately decorated
rooms. The cost of carrying out the
work was more than \$60,000, which
was defrayed entirely by the Pope.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pope of Cook-
shire, are spending March and April
in Alberta.

It is quite apparent that the head-
quarters of the E. T. Bank will soon be
removed from Sherbrooke to Mont-
real, it is the logical place for it.

Mr. Charles G. Green of Waterloo
has been appointed immigration in-
spector and will look after such mat-
ters at the C. P. Railway with headquar-
ters at Mansonville.

The Cookshire Fishing Club held their
annual meeting recently at
Learned's Hotel. The officers elected
for the ensuing year are: F. E. Hall,
President; Dr. W. O. Lambly, Vice-
President; Major E. S. Baker, Sec-
Treas. They voted an annual as-
sessment of \$5.00.

The Hon. M. F. Hackett, K. C.,
Stanstead, was registered at the
Queens, Montreal, a few days ago.
"Every time I see Mr. Hackett," said
a Montreal friend to the writer a few
days ago, "I cannot help thinking
what a pity it is that men of the stamp
of the ex-Provincial Treasurer are
squeezed out of public life."—Magog
News.

Mr. Wells J. Bean of Orford, has a
remarkable curiosity in the form of an
egg within an egg. The outer egg
was large with large shell. Inside was
another egg about half the size of the
large one, also with shell. We have
heard of wheels within wheels, but
this is the first time we ever heard of
an egg within another, and it is abso-
lutely egg-traordinary.

Coatlook is fortunate enough to
have citizens with sufficient enter-
prise to lay out and maintain an ex-
cellent golf club, which we are pleased
to see is to be improved this year and
possibly a bowling club added as an
adjunct to golf. Here is an example
for other E. T. towns to follow and we
especially commend it to the attention
of Knowlton. A golf club would add
immensely to the popularity and at-
tractiveness of this favorite summer
resort. Granby and Magog might al-
so with profit go in for the links.—Magog
News.

It is not every day that one can re-
cord a case like the following which
occurred at Clinton County, N. Y.,
just across the line from Rockburn, P.
Q., twenty-six years ago Charles
Howard died, and the settlement of
his estate left the creditors only a
small dividend. His son, Charles,
then a lad of 12 years, left for the
Western States and some time ago ac-
quired a list of all his father's credi-
tors, several of whom reside in Hun-
tingdon County, all of whom he paid in
full with interest. This man must feel
lonesome, is not he so unique.

DE LIL' BRACK SHEEP.

Po' lil brack sheep don' stray away,
Don' loe' in de win' and de rain;
And de Shepherd He say, "O hrelin',
Go find my sheep again."

But de hrelin' frown: "O Shepherd,
Dat sheep am brack an' bad."
But de Shepherd He smile, like de lil
brack sheep

Wus de onliest lamb He had.
An' he say, "O hrelin', hasten,
For de win' and de rain am col';
And dat lil brack sheep am lonesom',
Out dar so far from the fol'."

De hrelin' frown, "O Shepherd,
Dat sheep am ol' an' gray;"
But de Shepherd, He smile lak de lil
brack sheep

Wuz fair as de break ob day!
An' He say, "O hrelin', hasten,
Lo, here am de ninety-an'-nine;
But dar, 'way off from the sheepfol'
Is dat lil brack of mine."

An' de hrelin' frown: "O Shepherd,
De res' ob de sheep am here,"
But de Shepherd He smile lak de lil
brack sheep

He hol' de mostest dear.
An' de Shepherd go out in de darkness
Where de night was col' an' bleak;
An' dat lil brack sheep, He find it
An' lay it against His cheek.

An' de hrelin' frown: "O Shepherd,
Don't bring dat sheep to me."
But de Shepherd He smile, an' He hol'
it close

An' dat lil brack sheep—wuz me!
Selected.

The street railway employees of
Winnipeg are insisting on a nine-hour
day.

CLEANING TIME.

BY JOE COONE.

It is time to clean your office.
Let the air and sunshine in;
And it is time to scrub your windows,
And your ceiling and your floor.
Time to dust your dusty bookshelves,
And your pictures on the walls;
Time to air your dusty haircloths,
And your dark, ancestral halls.

Open wide your doors and windows,
Let the air and sunshine in;
Never mind the wild disorder,
Never mind the crash and din.
Get the broom and duster working,
From the cellar to the roof;
So that dainty maiden sweeping,
Will show nothing of reproach.

And with all your springtime cleaning,
In your office, home and store,
Do not let that satisfy you,
There is just one corner more.
Open up your upper story
Where the good and bad are rife;
Give your mind a good spring cleaning—
Needs it, I will bet your life.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to
learn that there is at least one disease that
science has been able to cure in all
its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is the only positive cure now known to
the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-
stitutional disease, requires a constitutional
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system, thereby de-
stroying the foundation of the disease, and giv-
ing the patient strength by building up the
constitution and assisting nature in doing its
work. The proprietors have so much faith in
its curative powers, that they offer one Hun-
dred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure.
Send for list of testimonials.

Address, P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BORN.

NEVEU—At Rock Island, Mar. 23, 09, a son to
Mr. and Mrs. D. Neveu Jr.

STEWART—At North Hatley, March 23, 1909,
a son to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stewart.

MARRIED.

EATON-MILLER—Derby Center, April 1, 1909,
by Rev. Mr. Holman, Mr. Valentine W. Eaton
and Mrs. Emma Miller, both of Boynton,
Que.

ABBOTT-REECE—At the Abbott Sanitarium,
Suncook, N. H., Mar. 25, 1909, Charles Ben-
jamin Abbott, M. D., and Mrs. Luna Reece,
formerly of Derby Line.

For Over Sixty Years.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been
used for over sixty years by millions of moth-
ers for their children while teething, with per-
fect success. It soothes the child, softens the
gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is
the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve
the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by
druggists in every part of the world, twenty
five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other
kind.
Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act,
June 30th, 1906 Erial. Number 1268.

LOST.

On Sunday evening, March 28th, between
Stanstead and Rock Island, a sum of money.
Finder please leave same at JOURNAL Office.

FOR SALE

A very attractive little home at Griffin, P. Q.,
consisting of 18 acres, more or less. For par-
ticulars address:
W. F. HUSE,
19 Campus Ave.,
Lowell, Mass.

AUCTION SALE.

The stock and Movable property on the farm
of the D. L. House, known as the Joel Smith
place, near Smith's Mills, will be sold at auc-
tion on Wednesday, April 7th, 1909.
The stock will include 20 head of cows, Young
Stock, 2 Horses, balance of Hay and all Farm
implements. For particulars see posters.
C. H. MCCLINTOCK,
Attorney.

FOR SALE

Dwelling House, Barn and 7½ acres of land,
pleasantly located on Main Street, Stanstead
Place.
House could be arranged for Double Ten-
ement, if desired. The property is a Bargain,
being offered at low price.
For particulars apply to:
E. W. HAY,
Real Estate Agent,
Stanstead.

FINE RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

The Fine House, Lot, and Out Buildings,
known as the "Stephen Foster Property," sit-
uate at the West end of Maple Avenue, Rock
Island, House in the very best condition, and
finished throughout with all the latest im-
provements within the last few years. Hard
wood flooring, fine stair case; good cellar with
cement bottom, bath with hot and cold water.
Electric light, with latest pattern of electro-
liers, etc. Good barn, carriage house and
other out buildings.
About three acres of land; fine lawn, with
summer house and a splendid view Westward.
This is a rare chance to secure a very desirable
property in Rock Island. For particulars
apply to E. W. Hay, Agent, Stanstead. 947

LOST.

March 17 or 18, Ladies Pocket Book contain-
ing sum of money. Finder will please notify
the JOURNAL.

THE GILMAN STORE

NEWPORT

TAILOR-MADE SUITS—For ladies
and Misses wear. An exceptional
showing here now to supply the de-
mands for Easter.

Special values at \$10.00, \$12.50,
\$15.00. New and stylish suits of all
wool material in black, blue, tans,
rose, green, and grey—satin lined
and well made, at only \$10.00 a suit.
Better Suits to choose from at prices
all the way up to \$35.00.

New Hats ready for inspection
and for sale.

Gilman & Company,

NEWPORT, VT.

Murdock's Standard Remedies
FOR THE HORSE.

MURDOCK'S CONDITION POWDERS for
Worms, Yellow Water, Hide-bound
and Surfeit.

MURDOCK'S HOOF OINTMENT for brit-
tle, Shelly and Contracted Feet and
to prevent Corns.

MURDOCK'S BLISTERS for Sprains,
Ringbones, Curbs and Splints.

MURDOCK'S LINIMENT for Sprains,
Lameness and Contracted or Sore
Tendons.

MURDOCK'S EMBROCATION for Mud
Fever and Scratches.

These remedies are all tried and
their quality proven.

MANUFACTURED BY

S. MURDOCK,
STANSTEAD, P. Q.

FOR SALE.

I will sell one end spring Top-Buggy, and
Harness at a reasonable price.
JOSEPH I. LABOUNTY,
Derby Line, Vt.

A GOOD FITTING SUIT OF GOOD MATERIAL

looks and wears better than a misfit, and it doesn't cost any more to ob-
tain this kind of garments, providing you go to the TAILOR that executes
this class of work and carries the kind of CLOTHS and TRIMMINGS that
"GOOD MATERIAL" implies. Before buying your spring suit, take a
look at my stock.

J. A. MANY, - Rock Island, Que.

THE MERIT TAILOR

The Good Quality Store

believes in applying the idea of Good Quality to every
line of goods, and now we are showing a full line of

SEEDS

Is there an item in a Country Store Stock that the Good Quality
idea means more to the buyer and user than

**SANFORD SWEET CORN, TIMOTHY AND CLOVER
SEEDS, OATS, WHEAT, BEANS, PEAS, POTATOES**

AND THE FULL LINE OF

FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

Our Good Quality Groceries make us feel that what a man puts into his
stomach should be of Good Quality. Life is altogether too short to live on
second quality. A pound of Good Quality Coffee or Tea spends and tastes so
much better, and its money and comfort making economy to buy this kind, for

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD

House Cleaning is here and you will need some Soap, and perhaps a
New Broom, Mop or Carpet Sweeper. Something in Wall Paper, Paints, Oil,
Putty and Glass; we apply the Good Quality idea in all these necessities,
it is becoming a chronic condition with us.

KATHAN & HOPKINS.

WATCH THIS SPACE

I have about 100 Farms on my list, and I give a few of them to show the range.
One of 50 acres with House and Barn and sufficient wood for the place, \$800.
One of 50 acres with House and Barn and complete Sugar House and 500 Trees \$1250.
One of 50 acres with House and Barn, a good truck garden farm, near town, \$1450.
One of 100 acres, a well balanced farm for general farming, well located, \$2000.
One of 150 acres with modern buildings—Good Sugar Orchard—well watered, \$4000.
One of 180 acres with as good buildings as one would build, a fine farm in every
respect and 150,000 feet Spruce and Fir Lumber, every modern convenience, \$4500.
One of 220 acres—124 acres in elegant Meadow—Barn over 150 feet long—cut over
150 tons of hay—Bath Room in House—will keep all the stock you want to care for—
well located and has every modern convenience. Price \$5500.
If you want a still larger one, I have one of 320 acres, up-to-date for \$10,000.
If you want a farm for its timber I have one of 500 acres with 2,000,000 feet of bar-
gain and there is lots of tillage and pasture fair buildings. I have several Three Vil-
lage Homes and Lots. I can fit your needs.

I have several applications from reliable parties for farms for
rental. Two of them want to secure good sized farms for 3 or 5 years
with privilege of purchase: All applicants wish to pay cash for rental
and are first-class young men.

CHAS. E. BENNETT,

Derby Line, Vt. - - Rock Island, Que.

Business and Professional Cards.

S. B. FRASER, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon,
Fitch Bay, Que.
Office at O. M. Clifford's. People's Telephone.

T. E. MONTGOMERY, B.A., M.D.
Beebe Plain, Que.
Both Telephones.

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: First door South of
Christ Church.
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.

T. D. WHITCHER, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Beebe Plain, P. Q.
Office at Residence. Bell and People's Phones.

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

WILBUR A. REYNOLDS, D.D.S.,
206 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.

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.

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

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

W. K. FOSS,
Undertaker and Embalmer.
Plates Engraved when wanted.
Fitch Bay, Que.

EDWIN A. BEAN,
Constable
and Bailiff for the District of St. Francis.
Stanstead Junction, Que.
Prompt Attention given to all work.

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

SOUTH BARNSTON
The winter has at length come to a
close and sugaring is fairly begun.
The indications of spring all around
us fully remind the farmer of the
hustling times during the coming
weeks.

The seed business of this section,
viz., the township of Barnston, is be-
ing pushed ahead by Mr. Milton Cham-
berlain of Way's Mills, representing
the J. Raymond Ball seed house of
Knowlton.

Mr. Littlejohn has leased a farm at
North Hatley and has moved away.

Mr. Rudd has drawn a large quan-
tity of shingle timber to Barnston
Corner to be sawn into shingles for his
prospective new barn.

Mr. J. A. R. Wyman is expected
soon to move with his family to his
new home here.

Mrs. F. Humphrey and two sons are
at Kingscroft for a few days.

A large flock of wild geese were
seen moving north a few days ago.

Mr. C. W. Humphrey attended the
funeral of his son-in-law, C. H. Jones,
of Orleans, Vt.

The Sherbrooke Daily Record re-
ported last week that Evangelist Jones
was invited to come here and again
hold meetings in the A. C. Church.
We are told that this is a mistake as
Mr. Jones has not been officially in-
vited here and any invitation he may
have received was from no one who
had authority.

CASSVILLE.

Mr. Henry Rennihan of Boston was
the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Rennihan for a few days last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wheeler of
Way's Mills and Mr. and Mrs. I. S.
Mellon of East Hatley visited their
sister, Mrs. J. L. Heath recently.

The Rev. J. I. Hughes was in the
place last Wednesday making pastoral
calls.

After an absence of two years, Mrs.
C. E. Carter and sons of Westfield, Vt.,
are spending a few weeks with Mrs. J.
Heath and other friends in the place.

Miss Grace Thompson came home
from Ayer's Cliff on Sunday accom-
panied by Mrs. Leon Clough and her
little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Du-
ferin Avenue and Miss Mary Thomp-
son visited at the Lawton homestead
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heath were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cham-
berlain at North Stanstead and Mrs. J.
Spears at Rutter's Corner.

Mr. Ralph Lyford was on the sick
list during the past week.

Miss Hazel Merrill of Stanstead at-
tended service here on Sunday.

Mr. William Heath called at the
homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith
and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chamberlain
before leaving for the Military school
at St. Johns, Que., on Thursday.

NORTH HATLEY.

A number went to Sherbrooke on
Saturday to celebrate Mr. Samuel
Bean's eighty-fourth birth-day he is
 hale and hearty.

Mrs. E. Smiley of Waterloo spent
the week-end in town.

Miss A. Fuller has returned to the
Lord school for a three months' stay.

Mrs. W. B. LeBaron of Sherbrooke
was calling on friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Price of Sherbrooke
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. P. Gagnon.

Mrs. Brant, through severe illness,
accompanied by Dr. C. J. Edgar also
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ramsdell, left for
Montreal hospital on Monday.

Mr. John McKay has returned from
Boston to take his former position in
J. B. LeBaron's store.

Engene Sherman, who spent the
winter in Newport, Vt., has entered
the employ of A. P. LeBaron.

The first boarders arrived for the
summer are Mrs. and Miss Mary Frich
of Baltimore, Md., who are staying
with the Misses Moy.

Mr. Andrew Bassett, who sold his
farm to Wm. Brissett, has purchased
two acres of land on the east end of
the Jos. Bean farm where he will
build at once.

A. P. LeBaron's stock of wood is
completed, there being about five
hundred cords of various length and
sizes. All good hard wood.

J. B. LeBaron left for Halifax the
first of the week on a business trip.
Sugaring is here, and sleighing is
bad.

Rev. Charles F. Burroughs, who is
to be one of the preachers at the se-
ries of special meetings during the Ho-
ly Week, is one of the well-known
Universalist ministers of Vermont,
for a number of years he has been pas-
tor of the church at White River
Junction. He is a strong and clear
thinker and a forceful speaker. There
will be good singing at all of these ser-
vices and it is hoped the appreciation
they have had in the past will be given
again this year.

The lecture on St. Boniface which
was to have taken place last Sunday
evening at the Universalist Church
will be given next Sunday evening at
7 p. m.

The trustees and a special commit-
tee of the Universalist parish were
looking over the ground Tuesday and
planning to begin soon the proposed
enlargement of the vestry of the
church. Extensive alterations are to
be made in the near future.

The newest Millinery at moderate
prices, is to be found at H. M. Hep-
worth's Spring Millinery Opening,
Wednesday and Thursday, April 7th
and 8th.

GRANITEVILLE.

Quite a number of the farmers have
commenced sugaring.

Mr. A. B. Davis has moved from
Province Island into James Probert's
farm house. Mr. Nathan Bullis has
taken possession of the Island.

Mr. Clayton Hand moved on Satur-
day from Magog into Mr. Chas. Ken-
niston's house on Lake St.

Miss Lucie Salle, who has been shut
in with scarlet fever, is able to be out
again, which will be pleasing to her
friends.

Mrs. George Somerville is quite
poorly suffering with nervous trouble.

Mrs. John Lunderville, who was
operated on a short time ago had a
bad turn recently. Dr. Colby was
called and found her condition se-
rious.

Mrs. Warren Achilles and daughter
of Georgeville spent a few days last
week with her mother and sister, Mrs.
Asa Scott.

Mrs. S. J. Wheeler is suffering with
heart trouble, Dr. Colby is in attend-
ance.

About twenty of the girls met with
Mrs. Beerworth last Saturday. A very
enjoyable afternoon was spent.

EAST STANSTEAD.

Mrs. Martha Aldrich, of Rock Is-
land is visiting her brother, Mr. James
McIntyre.

Mr. Eugene Fox, also Miss Florence
Fox, visited at West Derby recently.

Miss Ruth Aldrich of Corlies is vis-
iting at "Cozy Cottage."

Mr. Hezekiah Keeler and his son,
George Keeler, were called to Sugar
Hill, N. H., last Friday to attend the
funeral of Mr. Keeler's brother, Mr.
A. W. Keeler.

Mr. Riley Aldrich has bought Geo.
Keeler's farm and is making prepar-
ations for moving.

Master Dawson Kezar is on the sick
list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fauteaux of Way's
Mills visited at B. F. Kezar's recently.

APPLE GROVE

Mr. David Peebles and Mr. Raymond
Blissell were in Magog Saturday on
business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard were guests
at A. B. Harvey's Tuesday.

Miss Susie Peebles returned to Stan-
stead College Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harvey enter-
tained a few of their friends on Tues-
day evening.

Mr. C. A. Parker has purchased a
fine Colt of Mr. Elson Harvey.

Mrs. Henry Wood is quite ill at this
writing.

Mr. B. H. Rider was a guest at Lake
Side Farm recently.

MASSAWIPPI.

It is safe to say that no sugar of any
kind has been made in this vicinity as
yet, Mar. 30th and no doubt the season
will be a short one.

Mr. C. Peck, whose illness was re-
ported last week, continued to grow
worse until Sunday, when he died that
night. A doctor was called on Sunday
who after a diagnosis, pronounced his
allment pneumonia, and passed all
help. Mr. Peck had resided here for
several years and was a kind neighbor
and friend. He leaves an aged com-
panion and two daughters, Mrs. Brown
of West Charleston and Miss Maud
Peck. He came to Canada from the
States at the opening of the war of the
emancipation choosing not to enlist,
resided on a farm near Hatley village,
afterwards moving here. He at times
enlisted as a preacher of the Gospel to
the adherents of the Advent faith,
being a very zealous Christian and
eager to do what he could. The be-
reaved family have the deep sympa-
thy of the community.

A young son, aged ten of Mr. Joseph
Dezan, got accidentally shot while
playing with Arthur Raymond, of
about the same age. It seems that
the boy had a small rifle and young
Raymond did not know it was loaded.
He playfully pointed it at Dezan, say-
ing, "I'll shoot you, and before the lad
could speak, the act was done. The
bullet passed through both legs above
the knee and lodged in his clothes, the
bone not being injured or any arteries
broken fortunately. He is doing well.
It was a close call, however, and an-
other lesson to parents and children.

Miss Christina Davidson has been
visiting Miss G. Colt a few days also
Miss M. Bean. She took her sister's
place as teacher of the school on Mon-
day in her absence for the day.

Mrs. Marsh of Barton Landing, Vt.,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Rob-
inson.

Mrs. W. Morrison and Miss Pearl
Giroux of Hatley "got left" on our
street above the village, Tuesday, in
going through a cradle hole, the girl
of the harness broke. The horse ran,
leaving the ladies to walk to the vil-
lage. The sleigh was partly demol-
ished by striking a post in front of the
post office. The horse was soon
caught and brought back. The ladies
returned by another conveyance.

Miss Maud Peck is ill at this writ-
ing.

Mr. Albee's daughter, Lena Baxter
has gone back to the Protestant Hos-
pital, Sherbrooke, being worse. Her
sister has been with her there a few
days and now her mother has gone to
stay a while in her place.

Mr. Littlejohn has moved this week
from Barnston to Mr. S. Colt's tenant
house.

Miss V. Richardson was a guest of
Mrs. H. Hitchcock over Saturday
night.

AYER'S CLIFF.

Miss Grace Badger, who is at Dr.
Edgar's hospital, North Hatley for
treatment is so much improved in
health that she was able to spend a few
hours at her home here on Friday.

Mrs. Edgar Tate of Coaticook was
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George
Worthen over Sunday.

Mr. T. B. Stewart from Stanstead
was also a guest at Mr. Worthen's
over Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Ayer, after spending sev-
eral weeks with friends in Boston re-
turned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Turner of No.
Hatley have been the guests at Mr. D.
Dustin's.

The Ladies Aid will be entertained
by the president, Mrs. C. H. Libby on
Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Kate Davis of Coaticook is vis-
iting her aunt, Mrs. H. G. Ayer.

Dr. Brown had the misfortune to
lose his little brown mare.

[The last item under the Ayer's
Cliff heading last week should have
been classified "From another corres-
pondent."] Ed. JOURNAL.

From another correspondent.

By a standing vote of about 70 peo-
ple it was decided to hold the evan-
gelists meetings all this week Sunday
afternoon and evening. The week
following being passion week Rev. Mr.
Jones will give bible readings in the
Church Monday evening, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
evenings the bible readings will be
held in Mrs. James Libby's large
rooms up stairs.

BROWN'S HILL.

Mr. Wilder Brown has returned
home from Beebe, where he has been
visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Ruit-
er.

Mrs. A. F. Curtis is spending a few
weeks at Beebe, Vt., with her daugh-
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Temple were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sargeant
at Ayer's Cliff one day last week.

Mrs. Dubell of Hartford, Connecti-
cut and two children are the guests of
Mrs. K. G. Sharon.

Mr. A. F. Curtis is confined to the
house with a very bad cold. Mr. E. E.
Temple is suffering with a cold also.

Mr. J. O. Rollins is suffering with
eczema on his hands and face. He is
attended by Dr. Bowen of Magog.

The farmers are rushing into their
sugar camps as fast as possible. There
has already been some sugar made at
this writing.

HATLEY CENTRE.

Mr. Chas. G. Knapp, who has been
under the Dr.'s care, has now so far
recovered from la grippe as to be able
to resume his daily work.

Mr. Thomas W. Graves has returned
from Montreal, where he has been
spending the last three weeks.

Mr. Jas. McKay and family of Len-
noxville have moved their household
effects from there to his residence
here, and will once more reside in our
midst.

Mr. Joe E. Warner of Sherbrooke,
preached in the stead of Mr. Dick on
Sunday. We were sorry to learn of
Mr. Dick's illness, which necessitated
the relinquishment of his local ser-
vices for the present. We hope for
him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Fred Little narrowly escaped
being severely hurt on Sunday. His
brother's horse becoming unmanage-
able struck him with the shaft of the
sleigh as he was walking home from
the meeting house, inflicting a rather
lame shoulder. The accident we trust
will not prove serious.

Mrs. H. P. Abbott is staying at Mas-
sawippi for a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Peck.

We are sorry to hear of the death of
one of Massawippi's oldest residents,
Mr. Chas. Peck, on Monday morning.
He was well and favorably known and
we extend our sincere sympathy to
the remaining members of his family
in their great loss.

Mr. John Gardiner has removed to
Barnston, where he will work for Mr.
George Knapp this summer.

Mr. Ernest H. Clark spent the week-
end with relatives in Lennoxville.

Sugar makers are busy in their sug-
ar places, but as yet there has not
been much sugar made.

BARNSTON.

Mrs. James Burbank is very ill at
the home of her daughter in Coati-
cook. Tuesday night her husband and
sons were summoned in haste as her
condition was so much worse.

Between six and seven dollars was
the sum realized from the sugar social
in the town hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Buckland has been suf-
fering from an extremely severe cold,
but is now able to be around again.

Master Tabor Buckland returned
from Feller Institute last Friday for
the spring holidays.

Mrs. A. L. Parker and her baby
daughter are getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. S. Buckland is giving a linen
shower this evening (Wednesday) for
Miss Kate Hall in honor of her ap-
proaching marriage to Mr. Mackie of
Edmonton. Miss Hall's place in the
school will be taken by Miss Sande-
son of Montreal, who arrives Saturday
of this week. While we are pleased to
welcome the latter to our midst, it is
with extreme regret that we see Miss
Hall leaving us and she will be ac-
companied to her western home by
our best wishes that all the good things
which this life holds may be freely
strewn in her marital pathway.

Nurse Whitchee has gone to Rock
Island to nurse her aunt, Mrs. Rachael
Whitchee.

Last Thursday the wind storm did a
good deal of damage to barns and wind
wheels in this vicinity. Among the
sufferers were Messrs. P. B. Buckland,
Chas. Cleveland, Jodoin and others.

FAIRFAX.

Mr. Ray Lincoln and sister attended
the St. Patrick's ball at Beebe Plain
on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Howard Wells and family have
moved to Stanstead. We are very
sorry to lose such good neighbors.

Mr. E. M. Beck is visiting his pa-
rents at Meig's Corner Mrs. Beck was a
recent guest at Harry Wheeler's,
Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Norton were calling
on friends in town to-day.

Mrs. Chas. Lincoln was a recent
guest at Mr. I. M. Gould's, Way's
Mills.

Nurse Currier was called to Griffin
on Sunday to care for her cousin, who
is very ill with pneumonia.

The Coffey residence was complete-
ly destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The
family have moved to Ayer's Cliff.
Mr. Coffey intends rebuilding later.

If you want a "good job" of wood-
sawing done employ Frank Hartson,
he has beaten the record, thus far, in
this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrill was in
town on Sunday.

We are sorry to report Miss Gladys
Lincoln is very ill, and unable to re-
sume her duties at Cassville this
week. Her many friends hope for a
speedy recovery.

LEADVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson have
moved to Mansonville much to the
regret of their many friends here, who
had hoped their stay among us might
be permanent.

Mr. Alexander Thompson of Cass-
ville was here last week on business.

Mr. Herbert Allen of Vale Perkins
was here recently calling on friends.

Mr. Orin McCoy of Hawley, Sask.,
was through this section recently in
search of horses for shipping west.
Mr. McCoy thinks the chances for suc-
cess are greater there than here, and
intends returning soon to his western
home.

Mr. Chas. Brown of North Troy has
been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Brown of this place.

EASTER GIFTS.

Besides a nice assortment of Easter Cards vary-
ing in price from 3c. to \$1.25 each we have two attrac-
tive little books entitled "The Song of our Syrian Guest"
and "The Blues Cure" which are especially suitable for
Easter.

We shall be glad to have you call.

THE DERBY LINE STUDIO.

FOR SPRING.

We are ready to show you a complete assortment of

TALBOTS BOSTON MADE

CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Greens, Tans, Greys and Blues are this seasons' popu-
lar colors, we have them from \$10.00 to \$17.00

GILMORE'S

Boys' and Children's Clothing
AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

EXTRA SPECIAL

75 Boys', Youths and Childrens Suits.

\$6.50 Suits cost	\$5.00	\$2.50 Suits cost	\$1.75
5.00 " "	4.00	3.50 " "	2.50
4.50 " "	3.50	5.00 " "	4.00
3.50 " "	2.50		21 Boys Reefers.
3.25 " "	2.35	\$2.25 Reefers cost	\$1.50
13 Norfolk Suits for Children 2 to 5 yrs.	5.00	" "	4.00

All Suits and Reefers made by the best makers,
W. R. Johnston Co., Toronto, of first quality and up-
to-date make. We have no room to display the line,
have decided to close same at cost. A chance for you
to save a dollar.

Yours truly,

F. W. D. MELLOON

JUST RECEIVED

A Full Line of the Famous

WIDOW JONES

CLOTHING

FOR

Young Men and Boys.

I have also a few bargains in
some High Grade Drummers
Samples that I bought in the
city at about 50c. on the dol-
lar. These samples are all High
Grade, Hand Tailored and are
Exceptional Values. Call and
inspect them.

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Home Course In Modern Agriculture

III.—Preparing the Ground

By C. V. GREGORY,
Agricultural Division, Iowa State College
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SINCE the condition of the soil has so much to do with the readiness with which the plants can get food from it one of the most important problems that confront the farmer is the proper preparation of the ground. The first work of preparation usually consists of plowing. Plowing the ground pulverizes it to some extent and buries the weeds and trash that may be on the surface.

Plowing should not be done when the soil is too wet, or the first of these objects will not be accomplished. Instead of being pulverized, the slice turned up by the plow will be packed together more firmly than ever and will bake into a hard clod. The furrow slice will also turn up cloddy if the soil is too dry.

A good way to tell when a field is in proper condition to be plowed is to squeeze a ball of the dirt in your hand. If it sticks together in a pasty mass you had better let it dry a few days longer. If it hangs loosely together in a mealy ball the plow can be set to work at once. Such soil will fall over the edge of the moldboard in loose, crumbly masses. The field will not be ridged like a washboard, as too many fields are, but will aptly demonstrate the truth of the old saying that "a field well plowed is half harrowed."

In order to do a neat job of plowing a colter and a weed hook are necessary.



FIG. 9.—A GANG PLOW AT WORK.

ry attachments. By using them all the trash can be turned under completely. This not only hastens the decay of such matter, but also adds greatly to the looks of the field. Too many farmers do not pay enough attention to looks. A ragged looking field may raise just as large a crop as a smooth one, it is true, but the farmer who is careless in his plowing is likely to be careless in everything else.

If the plowing is done in the fall it does not matter so much whether it turns up cloddy or not. The hard frosts of winter are the best pulverizers that ever tore a clod to pieces. This is one of the advantages of fall plowing. One of the disadvantages is that in an open winter the soil is liable to wash badly. This can be prevented to some extent, however, by planting a catch crop, such as oats or millet, on the field after plowing.

The depth of plowing will vary with the conditions. A light, sandy soil does not need to be plowed as deeply as a heavier one. If the ground is plowed the same depth every year the bottom of the furrow will become hard and the roots will have difficulty in getting through it readily. A good plan is to begin at, say four inches, and plow one-half inch deeper each year until a depth of seven or eight inches is reached. Then go back to four inches and begin over again. In this way a little new soil is turned up every season and the layer of surface soil gradually deepened.

Spring plowing should be shallower than that done in the fall. The soil is full of tiny pores, its structure being much the same as that of light bread. If you will put one corner of a slice of bread in a dish of water you will notice that it becomes wet for a considerable distance above the surface of the water. This is caused by the moisture flowing upward through the little holes in the bread. The force that causes water to rise in a small tube is called capillarity. It is this capillarity that makes the water rise from the subsoil up to the surface where the roots can use it. The smaller the capillary tubes the faster and higher the water will rise.

When the ground is plowed these capillary tubes are broken up, and the rise of water is checked. To start it again the soil must be allowed to settle for a long time or else be worked down with the disk, harrow or roller. In the fall the depth of plowing does not matter, since the furrow slice will have all winter in which to settle. But in the spring this capillarity must be restored almost at once or the surface layer will become so dry that germination and later growth will be checked. Hence the importance of shallow plowing, so as to reduce the labor of disk-ing and harrowing. If the surface of the ground is crusted or if there is much trash to be turned under the field should be disked before it is plowed. This will provide for a layer of fine dirt in the bottom of the furrow, which will pack down closely and help to restore capillarity.

If the furrow turns up "shiny" or shows any tendency to bake into clods it should be harrowed every half day, or every day at least. This seems like a great deal of extra work, but if a harrow is kept in the field it does not take long to hitch on to it and go over the newly plowed strip just before getting for noon or night. A few minutes spent in harrowing at such

times will pulverize the ground more than hours of work after it has become dry and baked.

The fall plowing will usually need to be gone over with the disk to get it in shape for planting. The superior condition obtained by double disk-ing—that is, letting the disk "lap half"—will more than pay for the extra labor. There is an additional advantage in that the surface is left smooth. Disking spring plowing is seldom necessary.

In cases where improper plowing has left a field cloddy the roller may often be used to advantage. A corrugated roller is better for this purpose than a smooth one, as it tends to crush the clods rather than to simply push them down into the finer dirt. A home-made "planker" or clod crusher will often answer the purpose as well as a roller.

The roller packs the ground considerably and so quickens the capillary rise of water. If the surface is left smooth much of the moisture that comes up will be lost by evaporation, and later in the season the crop will be likely to suffer from drought. To avoid this the roller should be followed immediately by the harrow.

This loosens a thin layer of surface soil. When the capillary water reaches this loose layer its rise is checked, and comparatively little is lost by evaporation. For this same reason it is often well to harrow fall plowing as soon as it is dry enough in the spring, especially if disk-ing is not to be done until late.

After the ground is plowed and disked the harrow must be used to complete the preparation for planting. There are many kinds of harrows, but none that are better than the ordinary spike tooth. These are made in all styles and sizes. The harrow is economical to use, since it gets over ground so rapidly. The best time to harrow in order to pulverize the soil is immediately after a light shower. The little clods will then be softened and will be easily knocked to pieces. To kill weeds, however, it is better to wait until the soil is a little drier, as harrowing a wet field will transplant the weeds rather than destroy them.

Do not be afraid to harrow too much. No work that you can put on a field pays better. No other implement will kill as many weeds in so short a time, and no other machine will tear clods to pieces so rapidly. A field well plowed and disked and harrowed until it is as fine as tilth as it is possible to make it is an ideal seed bed. Seed planted in such a soil will start under the most favorable conditions. If the seed itself is strong and the after treatment what it should be, a maximum crop may be expected.

Not all fields need to be plowed before the crop is put in. It is a general practice in the corn belt to sow small grain on stalk fields without any previous preparation. Experiments have shown that small grain does not yield enough more on plowed corn stalk ground to pay the cost of plowing. Very frequently they do not yield as much. Where small grain follows small grain, however, plowing is necessary to kill weeds and loosen the surface soil. It does not need to be loosened as deeply as for corn, however, since the small grain plants are harder than corn and the roots are more aggressive in pushing through a hard soil.

While plowing stalk ground is unnecessary, it will usually be found profitable to disk the land before seeding. This chops up the cornstalks and provides a mellow layer of soil for the seed to germinate in.

Where the oats are to be put in with a drill the ground should be double disked previously. If sown broadcast



FIG. 11.—PREPARING THE GROUND WITH A DISK PLOW.

one disk-ing before sowing and one afterward will cover them better than two after sowing. The drill is becoming more popular for sowing oats, and justly so. It places the seed at an even depth and covers them all. It saves seed because it places all of it where it has an opportunity to grow. After the oats are drilled or disked in at least two harrowings should be given. Even three or four would not be too many, since this is the last chance to cultivate the crop.

In some parts of the corn belt the practice of listing corn is followed. This consists in throwing up a large furrow and planting the corn in the bottom of it. In this case there can be little previous preparation of the ground unless it is to go over it once with the disk. Corn is listed only on very light soils, which do not puddle or become cloddy easily. Such soils need less preparation than the heavier clays and loams.

WOMEN ON ENGLISH MOORS.

Colony Is Granted Land by Lord Shaftesbury For Cultivation.

The "Ladies Home Colony" in Dorset, advanced an important step recently. The seven acres of land which Lord Shaftesbury has granted to the women squatters was investigated closely, and proved on expert examination to be of more promise than was expected.

It is at present a waste of heather and furs, in the middle of several hundred acres equally waste and valueless. "Why has no one thought of reclaiming this before?" was asked; and any one who inspected a section of the ground must have echoed the question.

If this experiment is successful, we may see at West Moors, as elsewhere, hundreds of such acres reclaimed to fertility. A Women's Home Colony Guild, for the encouragement of womanly crafts, from French gardening to weaving, is to be established; and this pioneer experiment is being watched and encouraged by Mrs. Tennant and those who are organizing schemes for London's unemployed women.

Neighboring experiments prove that this unused and so-called useless land is admirable for growing strawberries, lavender and many bushes. The biggest scent distillery in England is close by, and it has just been found that the soil grows lavender at least as fine in quality as that which the builders are driving from its famous home at Mitcham. It is a surprising and most satisfactory sight to see sheep grazing white clover planted between the lavender bushes.

The growing of sweet herbs will be one of the first endeavors of the tenants; but at the beginning, while the plow and cultivator are busy with the gorse and heather, the crafts will occupy the principal energy. Lord Shaftesbury has been making valuable experiments on the Irish model—in reclaiming waste acres by artificial manures. It is just such land as Professor Bottomley's bacteria mixture should reform, and probably an experiment with it will be made. The colony at West Moors, which is a rising village some seven miles from Bournemouth, is thus a double experiment. It is a scientific experiment in the reclamation of waste land, and it is a promising endeavor to give women who have worked and overworked in the town a prospect of a healthy life in the country.

It may mark an important stage in the "return to the land," of which new signs appear month by month.

In Business as Fruit-Seller.

Although he has entered on his sixty-fourth year, Lord Harrington still indulges in his favorite pastime of polo. It is thirty-three years ago since he became possessed of his first polo pony. He was the first president and one of the original founders of the Polo Pony Society, rendering not only good service to the game, but also to the improvement of the riding pony; for his lordship breeds nearly all his own hunters and polo ponies. His interests in life, however, do not end at sport. He was a civil engineer before he succeeded to the family honors, and is, like Lord Drummond, something of an inventor, a motor mowing machine and a self-opening gate being among his ingenious contrivances. Then, again, he is a very keen gardener; and not only grows excellent fruit, but also sells it at a shop of his own at Charing Cross for the benefit of his tenants.

A Record Drummer.

For forty-four years Mr. Charles Henderson, of the Savoy Theatre, London, England, has been beating the big drum, and for thirty years out of that total he has been a member of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan orchestra. Mr. Henderson jocularly claims to be the discoverer of wireless telegraphy. While Sir Arthur Sullivan was conducting at a festival rehearsal on one occasion, he turned to Mr. Henderson and said, "Stop that vibration, Henderson!" "But I knew it wasn't my drum vibrating," says Mr. Henderson. "It's that big bass drum over there, Sir Arthur." And that proved to be the case. The big bass had been left uncovered, with the consequence that every time it hit my drum that one caught the vibration and boomed in sympathy. It was wireless telegraphy, although I didn't know it.

The Long-Lived Nelson Family.

The eighty-fourth birthday of Rev. Hon. John Horatio Nelson, which occurred a few days ago, recalls the fact that for generations past the Nelson family have been clergymen and sailors. The veteran rector of Shaw-cum-Donnington, Newbury, England, has two brothers, Horatio Earl Nelson, "Father of the House of Lords," and Rear-Admiral the Hon. Maurice Horatio Nelson (retired), all three being great-nephews of the famous admiral. The father of the victor of Trafalgar died when eighty years old, whilst Rev. Earl Nelson, an elder brother of his, lived to be seventy-eight. The present earl is eighty-five and his youngest surviving brother, Rear-Admiral Nelson, is seventy-six years of age.

The Jap's Santa Claus.

The patron saint of Japanese children is named Kotie. He is always pictured with a big sack, which is said to contain presents for the good children. When Kotie wishes to cross a river he uses this sack as a boat. He is believed to have eyes in the back of his head to watch the little ones and has various other qualities which remind us of our Santa Claus.

Boy Prodigy to King's Musician.

Sir Walter Parratt, the Master of the King's Music, who has lately been speaking about the badly-written music of students, was an organist prodigy. At seven years of age he took the services in church—his father was an organist at Huddersfield—and at ten he played Bach's forty-eight preludes and fugues by heart.

Fiction

REDEEMING HER SEX.

By VENA KENNEDY WILSON.

"Are you sure, madam, you bought nothing in the upholstery department on Thursday?"

"Yes; I am sure."

"Then this receipt for \$3.29 was given you for a five dollar deposit?"

"Yes; it must have been. I was here Thursday and paid \$5 on a rug, and when I got home I found the receipt was for \$3.29."

"Well, just take a chair, and I will look it up."

The head of the department went through a pile of papers before him. A faintly amused contemptuous glance in his eyes told the underclerk that he had branded her story "another lie."

In a few minutes he turned to her and said courteously, but coldly:

"Strange; our slip says \$5. Now, I will give you a duplicate receipt. I will keep the receipt you gave me for the \$3.29. It is of no value to you," looking her in the eye.

"No; oh, no! Of course not. Thank you! I—I—knew I had paid the \$5."

After she had left he took his way, with a smile, to the upholstery department. When he returned the smile was almost a sneer.

"Well," said the underclerk, with a laugh.

"Same old thing," he said wearily. "The receipt was given for goods bought by her Thursday. She has lost or mislaid her receipt for the \$5 and, judging us by herself, was afraid we would deny receiving it, so hatched up that lie. By heavens, I believe a woman would lie her soul away to save a dollar!"

The other man chuckled.

"You think it is funny. Well, I don't."

An hour later he turned to his clerk again:

"Five more women, five more lies—a good record for an hour."

A woman stood beside him, and as his eyes scanned her quickly he smiled involuntarily.

She was not shabbily genteel, but shabbily grotesque. The skimpy cape, the threadbare waist, the beflowered bonnet and ill hanging skirt were of all colors and materials. They were alike only in cleanliness.

She raised her sharp brown eyes, hesitated and smiled a little tremulously, showing gums entirely devoid of teeth. Then, straightening herself up, she said slowly:

"I've come to see if you'd take a rug back."

"What is the matter with the rug?"

"Nothin', only I don't want it."

"How long have you had it? A couple of days, I suppose," ironically.

"No; I've had it purty near two month."

"But you have not used it, of course?"

"Well, it's been on the floor all the time, but I only set there when I have company, an' I don't have company very often," this a little apologetically.

"It's a purty rug, an' I like it, but I want to send it back."

"Why did you buy it if you didn't want it?" he asked bluntly.

"I do want it, but—but I've got to, have some money, an' I can't get it unless I can send the rug back."

"How much was it?"

"Leven dollars an' forty cents," she answered dejectedly.

"Are you sure there is nothing wrong with the rug?" he asked in an insinuating voice. "If it is crooked or off color or not as represented I may be able to do something for you."

"No," emphatically, but sorrowfully; "there ain't nothin' wrong with the rug. It's purty an' all right, but it ain't hurt an', an' I must have the money, an'—an' I thought you might take it back."

"Give me your name and address," he said, "and I will call tomorrow and look at it. I will tell you then what I can do." His eyes held a smile that was not amusement or contempt, but a combination of incredulity and joy that made the underclerk wonder.

The next afternoon he climbed five flights of stairs and was ushered into the room with the rug.

Its flaunting colors, the glaring chromos, the table with the installment plan album, the few wooden chairs and the old cane rocker, even the one little scarlet geranium, were noted in a single glance. But he looked at the old woman's face long and steadily. It was such a battered old face, as though time, sorrow and privation had fought out their desperate battle there and left each time traces to tell the tale.

"It's a purty rug," was what she said.

"You don't want to give up the rug. Why do you do so?"

She clutched nervously at her apron and shrank within herself before the man who seemed to fill the room with his dominant, forceful personality. He was so strong, young, well groomed, that she felt suddenly old, weak and helpless before him.

"Excuse me," he said kindly. "I had no thoughts of prying into your business. I only want to help you out of this if I can."

"I know, I know," she said quickly, "an' you're good—good. You'll think me a silly old woman, but I can't bear to disappoint him. Nigh thirty years! It's a long time, an' we've both got old an' ugly, but our hearts is just the same. If he hadn't said it almost the last thing I wouldn't care so much, but, 'Molly,' said he, 'be careful of

your teeth. You've such a purty mouth. An'—an'—now I ain't no teeth at all, an' him a-comin' after all these years! It's a long time to be in prison, an' that's why I want the rug, 'cause it's so bright an' cheerful, an' he hasn't seen nothin' very cheerful all these years, but—but I must have the teeth. I had the money for them, too, but they'll only send him to Cincinnati, where he went up from, so I'll have to send the money for the rest of the way. I must have the teeth," wringing her hands unconsciously while the sunken lips quivered and the tears trickled down the yellow cheeks. "I must have the teeth—an'—an' I don't know what to do."

"They sent him up for fifty years. It's a long time for killin' a man that egged him on to doin' it, an' he was young an' hot headed then. We'd only been married four year, an' we was jus' gettin' a nice little start, but"

with a dry sob, "I know it seems silly to you fer an old woman to care how she looks, but it's for him; it's to please him."

The man walked quickly to the window.

A woman true for thirty years! A woman who would not lie! A woman whose love had grown with suffering! A woman with clear brown eyes like—

He bowed his head in his hand a moment, and when he raised it the light of joy that shone through the mist was like the sun behind an April cloud.

"We can't take back the rug," he said, "but here," quickly writing on his card, "is the address of my dentist. Go to him. He will make your teeth, and I will stand good for them. Now promise me that you will go today."

"No, no," she said, breaking into tears. "I ain't nothin' to you, an' I can't let you do that. God bless you! I ain't never taken nothin' yet but what I earned. I wouldn't feel honest in doin' this, for I wuzn't tryin' to get help, only to have the rug taken back."

"You must," he said firmly. "You can pay me back; you can pay it a little at a time. Will you be generous and do this to please me?" And he looked into her face with a winning smile.

"God is good," she answered brokenly, the weary old face lighting with a great joy. "I know you mean what you say, an' I'll pay you ever cent just as soon as I can. You don't know what this means to me," breaking into helpless sobs, "for—for I want to look as good as I can for John."

That evening a girl with clear brown eyes sat with hands folded listlessly in her lap, her lips in wistful curve. Suddenly she started, a flush came to her cheeks, a warm light to her eyes.

With a cry of joy she sprang to her feet and held out her hands to him. With no words he caught her to him and kissed her with a passion of love; then, putting his hand under her chin, he held her face so he could look into her eyes and said slowly:

"If I was sent to prison for thirty years, would you love me, be true to me and kiss me after those thirty years with the same gladness you do now?"

"I don't know," she answered hesitatingly.

"You don't know?"

"No. How could I? I love you so much I think I could love you always. But how can I tell? Oh," her face flushing scarlet, "what am I saying? I am telling you I love you, and—you have never yet said you loved me. And you cannot or you wouldn't have left me for a month with no word, even to tell me why."

"You know I love you, though," he said—"love you so much I was afraid of it. And I am happier to hear you say that you can't tell whether you would be true to me or not than for an assurance to come tripping off your tongue. It wasn't you, darling, but your sex, that has almost robbed me of my happiness. But one little old woman has redeemed all your sex for you and brought me to you again. For God's sake, never let me to me, Cleta!"

She looked at him with tender womanly pity.

"Poor boy!" she said softly. "You have seen the one side so long you forget how many sides there are to an octagon. Because from millions of women a few hundred come to you with lies on their lips must you condemn all womankind? No, no, my dear; you must not condemn women, for every noble man is mostly what his mother has made him. While women have their weaknesses, they are—"

"The light of man's life!" he cried.

Luther as a Tease.

Among the letters of Martin Luther in the edition edited by Margaret A. Currie is this quaint one to his wife:

"To the saintly, anxious lady Katherine Luther, owner of Zalsdorf, at Wittenberg, my gracious dear wife. Grace and peace in Jesus Christ! Most saintly lady doctress, we thank you kindly for your great care of us, which prevented you sleeping, for since you began to be so anxious we were nearly consumed by a fire in our inn just outside my room door, and yesterday, doubtless on account of your anxiety, a stone fell upon our heads and almost crushed us as in a mouse trap, and over and above in our private room lime and mortar came down for two days, and when the masons came after only touching the stone with two fingers it fell and was as large as a pillow and two hand breaths wide. We had to thank your gracious care for all this, but happily the dear, holy angels guarded us also. I fear if you do not cease being anxious the earth may at last swallow us up and the elements pursue us. Is it thus that thou hast learned the catholicism and the faith? Pray and leave God to care for us, as he has promised to do."—East and West.

DASH ACROSS SAHARA

BRITISH OFFICIAL MAKES THE DARING TRIP.

At His Own Expense Hans Vischer Travels Across the Desert to Protect British Mahometan Pilgrims and Restore Imperial Prestige Among the Wild Tribes of the Interior.

Hans Vischer, who has made a remarkable hazardous journey from Tripoli across the Great Sahara by Northern Nigeria, has arrived in England to lay before the Royal Geographical Society the results of his 1,700 mile journey, says The London Express.

For a considerable time prior to starting Mr. Vischer was at Tripoli learning Arabic and acquainting himself as far as possible with the political and social conditions of the great desert route which, since it was traversed over 40 years ago by Nachtigal, had become an unknown land to Europeans.

From the first he encountered much fanatical opposition at Tripoli, and even when, through the intervention of the British Foreign Office, permission was obtained from the Turkish authorities, he met with great difficulties in getting men and camels to accompany him.

One object which led Mr. Vischer to ask permission to make the journey was that he might escort to their homes in Northern Nigeria British pilgrims who had been on pilgrimage to Mecca, and whose treatment had certainly not added to British prestige. Mr. Vischer personally defrayed the cost of escorting these people back to their homes, and, in fact, the whole expedition was carried out at his own charges.

There can be no doubt, says Reuter, that the picturesque enterprise of this young British official has been of great value in rendering a real service to the British Mahometans of the Central Sudan, whose pilgrimage had often been subjected to terrorism and fanaticism when endeavoring to return from Mecca by the desert route to their homes in the British protectorate.

The feelings of the Mahometans in Northern Nigeria may be summed up in a remark made to Mr. Vischer by a prominent Mahometan. "In Northern Nigeria the British official is a great chief, but at the coast (Tripoli) I find he is only a poor Kaffir." This feeling has been entirely modified since Mr. Vischer's successful trip.

The explorer states that when he left Tripoli his party consisted of 30 natives. Of these 12 were armed men, liberated slaves, whom he had personally trained. The rest of the party comprised 18 pilgrims from Mecca, with their wives and families. Mr. Vischer continues:

"Through the whole of the journey I never attempted to travel as an Arab. I made it always quite clear that I was British. The Union Jack was always in evidence, and I purposely emphasized the fact that I was a British official returning to a British colony by way of what had become a closed route. To this I attribute the success of my journey."

"From the very first I had continual trouble with the negroes and Arabs accompanying me. They were always fighting among themselves, and I had constantly to be acting as peacemaker. The constant fear of attack, combined with the physical difficulties, made the journey an anxious one, and I do not think that from beginning to end I got more than half an hour's sleep at a time."

"From Tripoli the journey across the desert to Fezzan was over moon-tainted country, in the early morning, nomad bands, who welcomed any caravan as legitimate booty. While we were going through a high Turkish official returning to the coast from Fezzan was murdered, simply because he had with him a box supposed to contain treasures. We had great difficulties with the water supply, owing to the presence of large quantities of sulphur which brought about speedy putrefaction."

"The first place of any importance was Murzuk. The town was full of Turkish political exiles, including 45 Bulgarian prisoners, who were all herded together in one cell in the prison. All have been released since the Turkish constitution has been granted. I remained a month at Murzuk, being delayed by the difficulty I experienced in getting together a caravan for what was the most difficult and most dreaded part of the journey. Even the traders feared this route owing to the scarcity of water and the presence of marauding bands of Tuareg and Tebus."

"The whole region between Tripoli and Murzuk was studded with ruins of ancient towns—probably Roman remains—including castles and monuments. 'Il the way to Murzuk I was accompanied by Major Djamy Bey, the governor of Ghat, through whose influence I was able more closely to study some of the otherwise unapproachable religious sects."

"As soon as we left Murzuk I became aware that we were being followed by Tuareg. We saw their fires at night, and had to take most rigorous measures against surprise. One night they made two attacks on the caravan, but were driven off. On the following day we had a regular fight from 10 in the morning till sunset with a band of masked Tuareg."

"Fortunately none of us were hit, and we drove them off after killing four of the party and 25 of their camels. The distance between Murzuk and Bilma—about 500 miles—is a waste of stone and sand, absolutely uninhabited, and with wells three or four days distant from each other."

"Here we saw remains of the ancient caravan camps, consisting of great circles of stones, with praying places in the centre. The route was marked by bleached bones of men and camels."

"When eventually we reached Northern Nigeria, the people of Bornu, who had continual reports of my death, were greatly surprised at the accomplishment of the journey."

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THE REPUBLICAN, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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Keeping Groll Off the Grass.

By HENRY BERLINGOFF.

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Stub Relley was willing to admit that the "old man" was a more important figure in the office than George Fielding, but the rack itself could not wring from him an admission that any one else loomed as large, least of all Douglas Groll, the junior partner.

Groll had incurred Stub's enmity the first day the boy had come into the office, and since then he had done nothing to cause a reversal of Stub's opinion.

Fielding was a wholesome sort of chap whose very capacity for making friends had won for him a place of authority in the office of Sommers & Groll. Every one liked him. The loyal Stub worshipped him and would have gone to the end of the earth at his order.

Stub had even raised from the dead his mythical grandmother to bury her at a more auspicious moment because Fielding had hinted that there was a lot of work to be done even if the "Champs" were playing a double header at the ball grounds. Greater tribute than this no small boy can pay.

Naturally when Gertrude Vance was looked upon with especial favor by Fielding she became the chief goddess in the office.

Mr. Sommers' sonorous call of "Patrick!" sometimes went unanswered, but the boy fairly jumped to Miss Vance's desk at the softest call of "Stub!" and would sharpen her pencil or bring her a fresh set of carbons before he answered the increasingly impatient call of the head of the firm.

And because Fielding cared for Gertrude it angered Stub to notice the familiarity with which the junior partner treated the little typewriter. Gertrude could not very well resent these trifling impertinences without losing her place, and she could not afford to do that when she and Fielding were saving up every penny against the time they should find some tiny suburban home suited to their modest income.

They were working hand in hand toward that end, and she could only pretend not to notice the hand that rested caressingly on her shoulder whenever Groll stopped at her desk to give an order or ask a question.

Stub instinctively sensed her embarrassment, and he gritted his teeth impatiently whenever he saw Groll moving toward the typewriter's corner, vowing with boyish intensity that he would get even.

He watched Groll with a quiet attention that permitted no move to escape, and that resourceful business man would have been surprised had he realized how much Stub knew about his personal affairs.

Stub was ever alert to get hold of some bit of information that he could use as a club, but Groll grew more and more daring in his attention with the knowledge that the girl feared to speak to Fielding.

Groll always was particularly offensive when Fielding was at the bank. The firm had two branches up-town, and every morning the receipts from these branches were brought down by the trusted clerks and turned over to the cashier, who accepted the credit slips without question and passed the sealed package on to the bank with his own deposit by Fielding. The packages of bills were made into brick shaped forms and sealed at either end. The messengers were trusted employees, and there never had been the slightest inaccuracy.

Stub loved to watch the arrival of the packages. It was his ambition to be a messenger himself some day and carry a revolver under license from the police.

The bulge in the messengers' coat pockets filled him with envy, and he was saving his tips with the idea of purchasing a revolver of his own against that happy day when he should be entrusted with one of the leather satchels chained to the messengers' wrists.

Then came a day when Groll went into the senior partner's office, and soon he and Sommers went to the cashier's cage. Here the two, after a brief consultation with the latter, went toward Fielding's desk.

"I tell you that I saw him make the exchange," Groll was saying as they moved toward the closed desk. "I was in the cage for a moment and saw him bending over his desk."

"Did Mr. Fielding go to his desk after he left the cage?" asked Sommers of the cashier, and the latter nodded an unwilling assent.

"He had a bottle of medicine that he wanted to put there. He had a bad cold."

The cashier carried the bunch of keys that were duplicates of all the keys in the office, and they soon found the one that fitted Fielding's desk. As the roll top was raised to release the catch that held the drawers locked Stub could not refrain from drawing near. The trio did not notice his approach, so interested were they in the investigation.

With an exclamation that sounded very like a groan Sommers drew from the bottom drawer a package that was unmistakably the deposit from the North Side branch, and with trembling hand he reached for the sharp envelope opener that lay upon the blotter.

"I've had my suspicions for some time," announced Groll jubilantly. "I happen to know that Fielding is planning to marry Miss Vance, and he has been speculating with what they call

their 'building fund' for some time. He planned this move to get back his losses and at the same time gain enough to buy a home. I have been watching him carefully, and today my suspicions were aroused.

"The money is not counted here in the office, and he planned to place the blame on the cashier or the messenger and go scot free."

Stub grinned at the jubilation of Groll's voice and stood on tiptoe the better to observe the proceedings. Sommers had slit the wrapper that the seals might be preserved intact for future reference, and all three men gave an exclamation of surprise when, instead of the bank notes, Sommers drew out sheets of crisp bond paper cut to greenback size.

"Perhaps his nerve failed him," suggested Groll, who was the first to break the silence.

"Nerve nothin'," interrupted Stub. "I was wise to your game. I had the switchboard when the girl was out to lunch, and I was rubbering in the wire when you told Mr. Beekman to fix the package today like the one he gave you. You was trying to get Mr. Fielding out of the office so you could break off the engagement, and maybe Miss Vance would go to lunch when you asked her."

"Piggy Moran up to the branch goes to the same school I go to. I got him in the job, and he found out that there was a lot of cut paper in Mr. Beekman's wastebasket last night. I see you bring in the package this morning, and I see you and Mr. Beekman in Brown's last night when he gave it to you."

"I was wise. I swapped packages on you, and it ain't your fault that Mr. Fielding ain't comin' back from the bank tellin' that the North Side package was a fake. You didn't see me switch it; you didn't even know I was in the cage, but I was there all right, and that's how it is that you got back the same package you thought you was givin' Mr. Fielding. I'm there, too, when it comes to handlin' lemons and quinces."

"Telephone Mr. Beekman and your friend Moran to come down here at once," commanded Sommers. "Groll, you know best whether or not to make arrangements to sell out your interest in the business."

"You needn't send for Beekman," said Groll sullenly as he laid a heavy and detaining hand upon Stub's shoulder. "You can let Vannerson buy me out if you want to. This devilish kid is too smart for his own good. If you let a word out about this I'll kill you," he added as his nervous fingers tightened their grip on Stub's shoulder until the boy winced with pain.

"Forget it," admonished Stub. "I put a 'keep off the grass' sign on Miss Vance, and that's all I was after. I guess that goes."

At a sign from Sommers, Groll released the boy and followed his partner into the private office to arrange the details of the sale of his interest.

None of the others had noticed the little group, and as Stub hitched off to his desk he looked at the trim figure of Gertrude Vance seated at her machine.

"I wish I was big enough to marry her myself," he mused, "but it's the next best thing to see her marry Mr. Fielding. Anyhow, I just had to keep Mr. Groll off the grass. He's too fresh—that guy."

His Noble Works at Home.

"Don't you think, Minerva," said her husband anxiously as he tied the kitchen apron firmly around his waist and tucked his whiskers behind the bib to keep them out of the dishwasher—"don't you think that we are carrying this idea of co-operation in domestic matters to extremes? I have been washing dishes for a week now, and between times I have been doing a little Scriptural reading, and I cannot find in the Bible any authority for men's doing kitchen work, but women are frequently spoken of in this connection."

"She looked well to the ways of her household," she worketh willingly with her hands." "She riseth while it is yet night and giveth meat to her household." These quotations, Minerva, would seem to warrant the conclusion that household duties should properly be assigned to the woman."

"My dear," replied his wife, "if you will pursue your studies you will find in II Kings xxi, 13, these words: 'I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down.' This proves that you are nobly doing the work designed for you by Providence. When you are through be sure to wash the towels clean, shake them and hang them straight on the rack. Death, you know, lurks in the dishcloth. I am now going out to attend a meeting of the Society for the Extinction of the Microbe by Means of Electricity."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Comedy of the Post Card.

A man in an obscure town, whose literary efforts had failed to find favor, sent this letter to an editor:

Dear Sir—This is a small place where I live, and whenever a story of mine comes back the whole village knows it. Now, I know you don't want the inclosed manuscript, but I am sending it along just the same, together with a post card, which I beg you to report to me. The postmistress will read it, of course, and I need not tell you that within three hours the news of what is on it will be all over the town. I shall know when it comes that my manuscript is rejected, and you need never return it to me. But please post the card to me and win my everlasting gratitude.

The post card had been carefully typewritten and self addressed. It bore these words:

Dear Sir—Your manuscript received and accepted. Will write you fully regarding it as soon as possible. Is \$100 a satisfactory price? Yours truly,
EDITOR OF LITERARY JOURNAL.
—London Answers.

A GREAT RUNNER.

One of His Feats of Which He Had to Be Reminded.

"I'm the real thing as a runner," said Howard James majestically as he seated himself at the first home dinner since his return from college. His mother and sister looked at him in sheer admiration.

"Yes, mother, I wish you could have been at the university to see me run. During the football season I ran away from every one on the team. They were not in it for a minute. In the classes I took the lead, leaving them in the lurch. I always stood highest in my lectures. And then when it came to selecting a president for the class I made the race. When the voting started I ran second, but at the last, well, I ran ahead of all of the other candidates. There's no doubt about it. I'm a runner. Of course, when the baseball season opened the crowd wanted me to get on the team. At first I hesitated because I realized my superiority, but persuasion succeeded. I went on the team, and the way I ran bases was a positive shame. Then I went into the track meet. I ran ten yards in ten seconds, almost equaling the world's record. Yes; I am a runner. Then—"

"Then you ran into debt," interrupted Old Man James, with a distinctive grunt, "and I have to pay you out."

DARK DOINGS.

The Reason One Woman is Disgusted With the Voting Proposition.

When any one asked little Mrs. Pratt her opinion on the question of equal suffrage she had her answer ready. "I don't want to hear anything about it," she would say pleasantly, but firmly, "and I'd just as soon tell you why. It's because there's got to be a concealment and mystery about voting, and I like things open and aboveboard. It's the way I was brought up and the way I shall always feel if I live to be a hundred."

"I've had one experience, and that's all I want. A friend of mine talked and talked to me about voting on the educational question till at last I said I would, because I was brought up to think a great deal of education, and I always shall. So I gave up an engagement to go to the polls and register (and the dress was almost spoiled on account of my missing that trying on, because she didn't wait to see whether it fitted or not, but stitched the seams right up), and then I took the greatest pains to go and vote just as they'd told me to, and what do you suppose Henry Pratt told me afterward? My vote was thrown out because I had the frankness to write my full name and address on it!"

"I told Henry that nothing would surprise me after that—nothing!"

Arago's Modesty.

Arago, the great French scientist, was never seen with a decoration on his breast. He valued honors lightly. One evening Leverrier, the astronomer, called on him on his way to dine with a minister. He expressed a wish to appear decorated with an order to which he was entitled, having received the official notice of the honor, although he had not as yet the decoration itself.

"Open that drawer," said Arago, "and take whatever you want."

In that drawer were all the crosses and ribbons which kings and emperors confer.

While Arago wished above everything to promulgate science and to make his researches useful, he did not attempt to identify himself forever with his discoveries by writing books. He had no time for writing, but contented himself with noting the results of his work in the record of the bureau of longitude or announcing it verbally to the academy.

The Valuables.

The man with a wife and seven children bawled up in front of the hotel desk, registered, got his bellboy and was starting off when the clerk, thinking maybe he might jolly the new arrival, called to him.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but hadn't you better leave your valuables in the safe?"

"Do you think I ought to?" inquired the man innocently enough, to hear him say it.

"Well, it is the best plan." "All right," said the man, and, turning to his wife, "Here, Mary, pass the children over to the gent behind the counter. He'll look after them and give us a rest."

Whereupon the clerk apologized—Judge.

Exempt.

"Jes' you come right home, Henry Hiram—breakin' the Sabbath day in that scallous, sinful fashion."

"Well, Jimmy Hicks is let play on Sunday."

"The commandment don't apply t' him. His paw's a vegetarian."—Life.

Proof Enough.

Patient—Are you sure, doctor, that this health food that you have recommended is nourishing? Doctor—Sure? Why, I know it. The man who introduced that health food not only lives but supports a large family on it.—Stray Stories.

A Bitter Retort.

"Do you think," he asked, "that you could learn to love me?" "I don't know," she answered. "I might, but if I were a man I'd hate to think that I was an acquired taste."

A few things gained by fraud destroy a fortune otherwise honestly won.—German Proverb.

POWER OF ONE VOTE.

A Single Ballot Has Often Decided an Important Contest.

In the Continental congress of 1776 Benjamin Harrison defeated John Hancock by one vote for the presiding officer. But the Virginian insisted on a new ballot and by his own vote chose Hancock.

In 1794 the illness of one delegate from New Jersey kept slavery out of states admitted to the Union after 1800 and thus confined the civil war contestants to the south Atlantic states.

July 25, 1788, one vote ratified the constitution after the famous debate between Madison and Henry at Richmond. The next day the debate between Hamilton and Clinton ended with New York following suit. In 1700 Rhode Island came in with an equally small margin.

Alexander Hamilton swung one vote to Thomas Jefferson in the electoral college of 1800, thus breaking a deadlock after thirty-six ballots and defeating Aaron Burr. This really began the feud which cost Hamilton his life on the Falls at Weehawken.

In 1808 Jesse Thomas by his own vote went to congress from the Indiana district. He succeeded in moving the northern boundary of Illinois fifty miles north, thus giving it a lake outlet. Had Illinois been united commercially with the south and her interests tinged with southern ideas the election of Lincoln could never have taken place, and the whole history of the country would have been different.

May 26, 1868, the senate of the United States declared against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson by one vote, 35 to 19, when two-thirds were necessary to decide.

A MISNAMED EXHIBIT.

Brings Joy to the Museum Visitors and Worries the Curator.

A curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art is threatened with insanity, the cause being a small misnamed exhibit in the gallery outside his office door.

"Twenty times a day," declared the harassed man, "people discover that that china statuette out in the Franklin collection is named General Washington instead of Benjamin Franklin. Then they burst in here and announce their discovery and wonder that no one ever noticed it before. Half my time is spent in explaining that we know it well, that it was simply a mistake of the potter who labeled it in France over a century ago and that we cannot change it nor wouldn't if we could."

"Of course I tell them this courteously and patiently, and you know what a strain that is when you are going over the same thing for the thousandth time! I'd latch the door, only there are too many employees seeking me all day long, so here I must sit and listen to the names of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin repeated a million times till I wish that neither of those glorious patriots had ever lived. And it's driving me insane, I tell you; it's driving me insane!"

Just then the door opened and a lady popped in with:

"There's a statue out here named General Washington, but I'm sure"—And the weary curator, being a southerner, rose smilingly to his task.

A Telegram That Talked.

At one time when George Drew Barrymore was playing in San Francisco a fabulous sum was offered her by a local theater for her services for a few weeks. The offer was exceedingly tempting, but her contract with Charles Frohman stood in the way. However, on the nothing-venture-nothing-won theory, she telegraphed a detailed statement of the offer she had received to Frohman in New York, explained how anxious she was to accept it and wound up with the plea, "Will you release me?" In due course of time she received the following telegram in answer:

Mrs. George Drew Barrymore, Palace Hotel, San Francisco:

No! CHARLES FROHMAN. Albert disappointed, Mrs. Barrymore at once sent this characteristic reply: Charles Frohman, New York City:

Oh! GEORGIE DREW BARRYMORE.

Doing Double Duty.

"It was one of those sleepy, one horse, back water towns, like Squash," said a congressman, describing at a Hot Springs dinner a town that he disliked.

"Squash is the limit. A gentleman arrived there the other day and wanted a hair cut. He found the barber shop and, after shaking the barber vigorously, managed to awaken him. 'How long will it take you to cut my hair, barber?' he asked.

"Not long, boss," said the barber. "And be rose, y'awned and stretched himself. Then he called upstairs to his wife:

"Hey, send the kid down to the newspaper office to tell the editor I want my scissors just as soon as he's done editin' the paper. There's a gent here waitin' for a hair cut."

A Slight.

"Isn't McCorkle awfully thin since his return?"

"Yes. Do you know what they call his valet at the club?"

"No."

"They call him the valet of the shadow."

Receive no satisfaction for premeditated impertinence. Forget it and forgive it, but keep memorably at a distance from him who offered it.—Lovers.

WARNING.

ANNUAL VILLAGE MEETING.

The legal voters of the village of Derby Line, Vt., are hereby notified to meet at the Derby Line Hotel, in said village of Derby Line, on Tuesday April 8th, at seven o'clock, to transact the following business:—

- 1st. To choose a Moderator.
- 2nd. To hear and dispose of village officers' reports.
- 3rd. To hear whether the village will vote to collect taxes for the year ensuing through its Treasurer, and allow discounts as permitted by law.
- 4th. To hear report of special committee in regard to the method of raising money to pay for stock in the International Water Company, which was subscribed for two years ago, in accordance with the vote taken at the annual meeting of that year.
- 5th. To see if the village will vote to build any concrete, or granolithic sidewalks during the ensuing year, and if so to provide for the resulting expense of same.
- 6th. To see if the village will vote to raise money by taxes for village purposes for the ensuing year, and if so how much.
- 7th. To see if the village will take over from its ownership the "Old Elm" so called, and be responsible for its preservation, and if so, will the village assume the expense for same.
- 8th. To see if the village will vote to extend the water main on Valentine Avenue.
- 9th. To see if the village will vote to put a hydrant on the corner by the residence of Charles N. Hill.
- 10th. To elect officers for the ensuing year.
- 11th. To transact any other business that may be legally brought before the meeting.
- 12th. To adjourn.

F. G. BUTTERFIELD, Chairman
F. S. LAYFIELD, Trustees of Village of Derby Line, Vt.
C. A. MOUTON,
J. A. HUNT,
T. O. BOURKE.

BUY YOUR

Strawberry Plants

NEAR HOME

and get plants that will grow. Carefully selected and packed at reasonable prices. Write for list of varieties and prices.

H. H. BROWN,
Hatley, Que.

STAGE ROUTE.

The undersigned wishes to state that he is the owner of the Georgeville and Smith's Mills stage route, having accepted the return of the business from Mr. E. O. Vancour, February 17th. The public are assured of efficient service and courteous treatment.

JOSIAH M. CLEFFORD,
Fitch Bay, March 22, 1909.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS BANK

Capital, \$3,000,000.

Reserve Fund, \$1,850,000

HEAD OFFICE, SHERBROOKE, QUE.

With over sixty Branch Offices in the Province of Quebec.

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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT AT ALL OFFICES.

BRANCHES IN
Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.
Correspondents all over the World.

WARNING.

All persons are warned against negotiating a note for \$25 signed Napoleon Frappied in favor of Dominique Duff as same was stolen and payment has been stopped.

DOMINIQUE DUFF,
St. Johnsbury, Vt., March 12th, 1909.

Beautiful

Memphremagog

Is the title of the dainty embossed blue covered book issued by the

Orleans Trust Co.
NEWPORT, VT.

Every Child wants one at sight.

If you are too far away to call send us your deposit by mail and we will return you the book by the next mail.

4 per cent.
Guaranteed 4

Stockholders Liability \$100,000.00
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F. S. TINKHAM, Treas.



The examination of eyes—prescription and making of glasses is a part of my work.

My methods embrace those of both Oculist and Optician.

No matter what your experience has been with others—come and know what I can do for you.

It will cost you nothing to consult me.

H. D. MARTIN,
Eye Specialist.

Office now at Derby Line Hotel, Derby Line—Office hours 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

FITCH BAY.

Sugar makers are busy, Mr. Fred Demick being the first to sound the call for all hands to repair to his camp for a treat of new sugar.

Mrs. Wm. Crosssett is seriously ill.

Mrs. D. F. Moraville is on the sick list, also Mrs. Chas. Bissell.

Rev. Geo. Skinner of North Hatley, is moving into his house here which he bought of Mr. Archie Bissell.

Mr. Hiram Allen of Orleans, Vt., was in the place on Wednesday and Thursday to attend the funeral of his father, Mr. Jas. Allen.

Mr. K. E. Clifford of West Charles- ton, Vt., visited relatives here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huse are rejoicing over the birth of a son, March 26th.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Packard on Thursday, March 25th.

Mrs. Patterson of Windoor Mills, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Noble.

Mrs. A. L. Rider has returned from a two weeks' visit at Orleans, Vt.

Mrs. F. H. Rider and Miss Marion Davidson visited friends at Beebe Plain over Sunday.

Mr. B. H. Rider will start his butter factory on Monday, April 5th.

Eld. Guthrie of Richmond, Vt., assisted by Rev. Geo. Skinner of North Hatley, will hold meetings in the S. D. A. Church next Friday and Saturday evening, April 2nd and 3rd, also Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. C. F. Murray of Bury was in town the first of the week representing the North American Life Insurance Co., and appointed Mr. W. K. Foss local agent.

Mr. Chas. Hill of Baldwin's Mills visited his daughter, Mrs. H. Ingham, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris and son of Island Pond visited relatives here a few days last week.

Curtis Stoliker has moved into part of Miss Hannah Dolloff's house.

A sugar social will be held in Leney's hall, Fitch Bay, Friday evening, April 2nd, under the auspices of Mount Orford Lodge, No. 48, A. F. & A. M. (Georgeville) Masons and their ladies are cordially invited.

The Newest Millinery at moderate prices, is to be found at H. M. Hepworth's, Derby Line. Spring Millinery Opening, Wednesday and Thursday, April 7th and 8th.

BOYNTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Perkins and children visited at Mr. D. C. Waite's Fitch Bay, over Sunday.

Mrs. Hiram Bachelor and daughter spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Goodsell, Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hills visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Demick, Demick's Mills, a few days last week.

Miss Lillian Hills has returned from an extended visit to her sister in Plymouth, N. H.

Mr. E. H. Whitcomb was in the place on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and son were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Griffin has been quite sick with tonsillitis, but is better at this writing.

Mr. A. R. Hills went to Woodsville, N. H., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hills and Master Raymond visited friends at Hatley recently.

Quite a number of the young people from here attended the dance at Mr. Rexford's, Ayer's Cliff, last Tuesday night, and report a pleasant time.

Mrs. A. R. Hills is sick with the prevailing epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Sander of Waterville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wetherell.

Mrs. S. D. Boynton and Mrs. Jessie Boynton visited friends at Stanstead on Wednesday.

Mrs. O. E. Carter and two sons of Lowell, Vt., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis last week.

Mrs. Geo. Griffin is on the sick list.

Mr. E. E. Bangs of Ayer's Cliff was in town recently in the interests of the Mooney Biscuit and Candy Co., of Stratford, Ont.

Mrs. H. L. Batchelder spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Goodsell at Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt and daughter, were guests at Mr. Geo. Kezar's, Massawippi, Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Merrill is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Eugene Clifford at Newport for a few days.

HEATHTON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Derby, Vt. While away Mr. Harold Pocock and sister, Miss Ida Pocock, cared for their home.

Meers. John Corlies and J. D. Cilley are moving their goods to their new home at South Barnston, which was the home of the late Jesse Heath before he went to Barton Landing to live.

Mrs. Hill was in Stanstead last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pocock visited friends in Morgan and Island Pond, Vt., recently.

Miss Mary Heath is spending a few weeks with friends at Beebe Plain.

Miss Lana Libby, Stanstead, was a recent guest at Mr. and Mrs. C. M. L. Dean's.

BEEBE PLAIN.

The Young Men's Club of this place will be addressed by Rev. W. S. Jamieson, M. A., of Stanstead, on Tuesday evening, April 8th.

The newest millinery at moderate prices is to be found at H. M. Hepworth's spring Millinery Opening, Wednesday and Thursday, April 7th and 8th.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid, of the Methodist Church, of Beebe Plain, held March 12, 1909, it was unanimously resolved: That by the death of Mrs. D. L. House, this society has lost one of its most active and useful members. She was ever ready with helpful hands and wise counsel, to assist in all ways to forward the good work in which we are engaged. Her vacant place may not be filled, but in honor to her memory, let each member strive to do more work for our cause, which she loved so well and worked so faithfully for, and may we be able to say: "Thy will be done."

GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huse left to-day for their summer sojourn in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Hines has gone to stay for a while with her granddaughter, Mrs. S. J. Montie, East Stanstead.

Mr. Lorensen has moved his family here and has rented Mr. George Brevoort's house. He is the new butter maker at the Griffin creamery.

At this date there are no more scarlet fever cases.

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Em- bury's little son, Phillip, was held Monday, March 22nd at 5 p. m. Rev. A. H. Moore, M. A., rector officiated. He was a beautiful child, and by his loving ways had endeared himself to every one. The family has the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

FAIRFAX.

Miss Clara Knapp, who has been visiting her parents here returned to Lowell, Thursday.

F. W. Maloney & Son have purchased of T. W. St. Dizier a span of mares weighing 12,50 lbs each. A handsome span is hard to find.

Herbert Brown has let his sugar place to Messrs. Meigs and Whitcomb.

Mrs. Hewton and son, Howard are visiting her parents here.

Mrs. Chaitin will shortly move into the Belton house now owned by Orin Glidden.

We understand Mr. Haines intends to sell or tear down the old Putney house this summer.

The many friends of Charles Peck were shocked to hear of his death at Massawippi, Monday morning. The family have the deepest sympathy in their great bereavement.

KINGSCROFT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Corey were called to Barton on the 18th inst., to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, the late Charles Jones.

Mr. C. P. Kent and family of Hatley, were at J. B. Kent's last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson received the sad news of the death of their little granddaughter at Sherbrooke, last week, the child of Mr. and Mrs. John Treble.

M. N. Corey recently shipped a five year-old bay mare to his brother, S. Corey, at Manchester, N. H.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. C. Peck, at Massawippi, on Wednesday of this week.

Winter is still with us, another snow storm to-day. Our sugar season seems later than in recent years. Some have tapped their trees, but not much sugar has been made yet.

LENNOXVILLE

Mr. James McKay and family, who have been living in Lennoxville for the past year, have moved back to their home in Hatley.

The friends of Miss Gladys White will be pleased to know that she is gaining.

Dr. F. J. B. Alnatt and Mrs. Alnatt are entertaining the Lord Bishop of Quebec, the Rev. Andrew Hunter Dunn, of Quebec, and Dr. Abbott Smith of Montreal at "Harold Lodge," Lennoxville.

The final concert of the Lennoxville Musical Club held Monday evening under the direction of the Hon. Mrs. Aylmer and was warmly appreciated by a full attendance.

The Right Rev. John Craig Farthing Bishop of Montreal, and Mr. John Hamilton of Quebec, chancellor of Bishop's College, are the guests of Rev. Principal and Mrs. Parrock at "The Lodge," Lennoxville.

MINTON.

We are glad to be able to report Mrs. J. L. Dean improving.

Those who have sugar bushes have started sugaring, with one good run of sap so far. Some who started sooner were fortunate enough to have new syrup on the market last Saturday.

Master Lloyd Fish of Boynton is spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Sampson.

A Minneapolis woman has just completed a three years' tour around the world alone and speaks in the warmest terms of the respect and courtesy that were everywhere shown her. The world is getting civilized in spots.

MAGOG.

Mrs. L. A. Paul of Fitch Bay and Miss Winnie Longeway of Smith's Mills were the recent guests of Miss Lula Keet at the Battle's House.

Dr. W. M. Keyes of Georgeville was in town on Tuesday, returning from Montreal.

Mr. E. T. Penny of Montreal and Mr. B. J. Sloan drove to Georgeville, Tuesday.

OBITUARY.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."
"How little known and loved thou art
Thou Angel with the pitying heart,
Yet 'tis thy finger hold the keys
To all Faith's golden promises:
Thy voice in the sweetest tones doth call
The soul to break its prison wall,
To come with thee where shining rise
The hills and vales of Paradise.
To leave this life and find above
Thy God and heaven, and rest and love."

On Sunday, March 28th, the Angel of Death visited the Ursuline Convent and bore thence to the welcome of her Divine Spouse the beautiful soul of their beloved Mother St. Angela, and to-day the bright sun sheds his rays on the last resting-place of this dear, gentle Sister, whose true religious spirit and kind, amiable disposition endeared her to every member of her religious community.

She was heartily devoted to the work of the Extern School, and had taught the children of the Village of Stanstead upwards of 15 years.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning the solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father J. H. Roy, Rector of the Cathedral of Sherbrooke, with Rev. Father Deschamps M. S., as Deacon and Rev. Father Cruveiller, M. S., Parish Priest of Stanstead, as sub-deacon.

Dear Mother St. Angela lives in the hearts of her friends lamented, and in their memory blessed.

THE LATE E. D. PATTON.

The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss., March 21, says: "Mr. Edward D. Patton, aged 76, and for many years a well-known jeweler of this city, died yesterday at 4 p. m., after a long and painful illness with cancer of the throat, and will be laid to rest this (Sunday) afternoon."

Mr. Patton was born at Stanstead, Quebec, Canada, came south when a young man, enlisted in the Confederate army with the Washington Artillery from New Orleans, and made as brave a soldier as there was in the unpleas- antness, or that famous command.

In 1894 Mr. Patton came to Jackson to make his home, and has been an honored and highly respected citizen of the community ever since. He was known to all the older people of the community as a quiet, unassuming gentleman—one of the old school, and had a host of good friends and neighbors who will grieve to learn that he is no more.

Mr. Patton leaves, among his more immediate relatives, to mourn the loss of an uncle who was as close and dear to them as a father could have been, Mrs. Ruby Patton Steele, of this city; Mr. Stewart W. Patton, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Jennie Patton of Stanstead, Quebec.

Deceased was a Mason of long standing, and his brethren of that ancient order will officiate at the services this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services will be at Greenwood cemetery.

Miss Alma Fredena Alger's Recital.

Friday evening we were favored with a very enjoyable recital by Miss Alger, given in connection with her graduation from the Eastern Townships College of Music. The program was very choice and served to show us the marked improvement in Miss Alger's playing in every respect. We classed her work at Commencement last year as promising, but Friday evening she was able to compliment her alma mata very highly, tone quality, expression and technique, all are of an unusually high order. To us, her delicacy of execution was beautiful, and from such a slight person, one would naturally look for a lack of soul and strength, but Miss Alger was able to make us forget our quest. Our compliments may seem like a crow attempting to appreciate a song bird, but really we were glad indeed to witness the profusion of flowers that were the gifts of her many appreciative friends. When we see such students graduate from this department of the College, the message is to those seeking a musical education, that there is a competent man behind the guns.

The work of Miss Ethel Z. Johnson and Miss Jennie J. Redden in assisting Miss Alger, is worthy of just as hearty and kindly endorsement. Miss Johnson was at her best in "Hush my little one," and her encore was beautifully done. Her personality is so apposite in such songs that it is a pleasure to listen to the work she did at this recital. It was sweet and clean out, her mission is to uplift.

Miss Redden is a violinist, not a fiddler. She is many moons removed from the cornstalk. As she played, one could but see her a little girl with a half size having a good time learning the art. Of course we don't know anything about it, but we are willing to wager a box of chocolates that she is in love with her instrument, and has more than a correct ear in interpretation, her heart is in her rendition and she wasn't the least of the program, and we came away from this recital sure that our faith in this department of the College's work is well placed.

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