

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXV—No. 54

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1920.

WHOLE No. 3857

DO IT ELECTRICALLY

THREE DRESSMAKERS—"FREE GRATIS"

With an Electric Motor your "Sewing day" becomes a pleasure—Just attach it to the driving wheel of your machine, screw the cord plug to any electric light socket and you have at your disposal the services of the equivalent of three expert seamstresses—you can run up a seam three or four times as fast as by hand. And of course there is absolutely no effort on your part.

The motor is attached to side farthest away from you and is never in the way of your work. A reliable piece of mechanism which cannot with ordinary care get out of order.

A practical utility in every household.

\$20.00



UE have a large stock of Wall Board of four different kinds, which we can supply you at the right prices, on either side of the line. If you want any Roofing of any kind you had better buy now, as you will have to pay more in the spring.

Three Villages Building Association LIMITED

TOWN TOPICS

See H. M. Hepworth's ad. on the fourth page.

Dr. H. P. Stockwell will leave Jan. 20th, for a two months' rest.

Milton Hunt and Glenn Tice returned to Goddard Seminary, Barre, Monday.

Delegates to the Des Moines Student Volunteer convention returned yesterday.

Wanted—Table girl, one with experience preferred. Apply at the Stanstead Inn.

Dandy line of Blue, Grey and White Enamel Baby Sleighs at Clark & Downing's.

Services at the Congregational Church on Sunday morning and evening. The pastor will preach.

Miss Edith Cowles, George Cowles, and Miss Ruth Aldrich returned to Middlebury College the first of the week.

Mr. George Brock from New York was called to Stanstead the first of the week by the death of his aunt, Mrs. H. A. Channell.

Mrs. Inez Green, who has been at the Sherbrooke Hospital for several weeks and improved considerably there, has now gone to Mrs. Frost's Sanitarium at St. Johnsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hill left last night for the South, where they will remain during the balance of the winter. Mr. Hill will have an office position with his son O. Wendell Hill, who is manager of the Wycoff Creosoting Co., at Dartmouth, Va. Mrs. Helen M. Fisher has gone to Northboro, Mass., to remain with her sister, Mrs. Wood, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Rev. E. L. Conklin of New York will preach at the Universalist Church, Derby Line, Sunday morning, Jan. 11, at 10.45. Subject "What is Impossible and How Can it be Made Possible?" This will be an important subject for your contemplation and we invite a large hearing. A parish meeting will be held next Monday evening. Further details will be given Sunday morning.

Drew's Ladies' Ready to Wear Shop, Newport, Vt., will open their Big Cash Clearance Sale of High Class Garments and Millinery for 15 days, Saturday morning, Jan. 10th, at 8 o'clock. The public know when Drew advertises a sale that they will find there the merchandise and tailoring to be the best, and the prices to be the lowest to be found. If you have not attended one of these sales before, be sure and come to this one; it will be to your advantage.

Emma Eddington, daughter of the late Capt. Eddington and widow of the late H. A. Channell of Stanstead, died Sunday morning of bronchial pneumonia. She had been ill about two weeks but her condition was not considered critical until within three days of her death. The funeral took place at the home on Tuesday, being conducted by Rev. J. I. Hughes, assisted by Rev. Canon Hepburn. Burial at Crystal Lake Cemetery. Four nephews, John, Alfred, Edward and George Brock were bearers. The late Mrs. Channell was a kindly, home-loving woman and will be missed especially from the family circle. She was 74 years of age.

TOWN TOPICS

The Derby Line school was reopened on Monday.

A. J. Bissonnet, M.L.A., went to Quebec Tuesday.

J. B. Goodhue has been able to go to his office the past week.

Aleide Morel spent the holidays with his mother at Richmond, Que.

Butterfield & Co. were closed down for stocktaking the past week.

The annual invoice is being taken at the Caswell & O'Rourke stores.

A. Burton Nelson returned Sunday evening to his studies in Boston.

Roy Cosby returned to his medical studies at Tuft's College Monday.

Dr. Hight, chiropodist, will be at the Island House on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 15th and 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clark of Sharon Springs, Kansas, expect to spend the coming summer here.

Albert A. Silver of Derby was assisting Miss H. M. Hepworth in stocktaking the past week.

The Jolly Juniors of the Universalist Church will meet on Monday evening, Jan. 20, with Mesdames E. A. and Henry Young at the home of the former.

Misses Bertha E. and Irene R. Wright of Sherbrooke were New Year's guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown.

W. H. Workman and J. Dike of Boston, chartered accountants, are here this week auditing the books of Butterfield & Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe are home from a week's visit to their son Earl and wife, who are very nicely situated at New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFadyen wish to express their gratitude to the citizens of the town for their efforts in saving their household goods from the fire on Monday.

Mrs. Walter Waffle of Hyde Park, Mass., was called to Stanstead last week by the serious illness of her uncle, James Young, who was very low with pneumonia but is now recovering.

The local post of the American Legion is seeking permanent quarters. It will rent or purchase if something suitable is found. The membership is now about 50 and includes Derby, Holland and Morgan men. There are over 100 men in the three towns.

Mrs. Charles Carpenter has been making pin cushions from silk remnants for her friends. The designs and needlework are surprisingly well done for a woman of 88 years, who is confined to her bed. 36 of them appeared at the recent Ladies Aid sale at the Congregational Church and added \$10 to the proceeds.

Houses for Sale—I have three residences for sale in Derby Line: One 7-room house with barn, lot 100x150 feet; one 7-room house and barn with about 3½ acres, the last two with all modern improvements. Buildings cannot be built for price of houses and lots. Reasonable payment, balance at five per cent. Charles E. Bennett. 2w

Mrs. Helen Hinman, Pearl and Inez Miller of Newport by their public spirit and generosity have done a splendid thing for their home city. They have given the low-lying meadow east of the causeway and the dozen or more of old houses to the city for a park. The houses are fast disappearing and the whole area will be filled, graded and beautified for a park, a fine connecting link between east and west Newport. This park program of our neighbor causes us to cast covetous eyes towards Baxter flat for the same purpose.

TOWN TOPICS

Col. H. S. Haskell is home from New York.

Mrs. Dwight of Montreal is visiting relatives in Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Duncaife were in Sherbrooke last week.

Wayland Ladd of Holland is the new clerk at the J. A. Hunt store.

Mr. T. Phillips of North Hatley was a guest of Mr. George Gray over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray returned Thursday after spending the holidays with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. W. G. Johnston has returned to Stanstead after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. V. E. Morrill of Sherbrooke attended the funeral of the late Mrs. H. A. Channell at Stanstead Tuesday.

Wanted—A few sewing machine operators. Piece work, basis \$18 to \$22 a week. Telford & Chapman Limited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lafrance of Lowell, Mass., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Maheux, parents of Mrs. Lafrance.

Lost—At Rock Island Saturday evening, pair of glasses in case. Finder will please return to JOURNAL office or to W. L. Girard's.

Chauncey S. Skinner of Orleans has purchased the Walley interest in the Frontier Lumber Co., which owns about 4,000 acres of timber land about Holland pond.

Little Parmalee Bacon, one of the Montreal children at John Sivright's, broke her right arm above the elbow by falling from a bed while playing.

Dr. Taylor reduced the fracture and the child is up and about.

The People's Entertainment Course announces the Raymond String Quartet for January twenty. This will be the previously unannounced attraction in the series. Secure seats at once, as only a limited number are available.

The alarm sounded Saturday evening for a fire in the Lee block, Plain Hill. A blow torch used by a tenant to thaw a frozen water pipe was the cause of an incipient blaze which was extinguished without the use of the hose.

Centenary Methodist Church

Next Sunday will be observed as College Sunday of the National Campaign. Services at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at the close of the morning service.

On Friday of this week, Jan. 9th, the W.M.S. will meet at the parsonage at 3.30 p.m. This is a special Dominion-wide day of prayer. All ladies are invited.

On Monday evening, Jan. 12th, the League will spend a social evening at the parsonage.

MCCONNELL

Mr. N. C. Kezar and family spent New Year's day at his father's home.

The Parnell family spent the day at Compton, with E. L. Vaughan and family.

A pleasant event occurred on Wednesday of last week at the commodious home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, about one mile from Ayer's Cliff, on the Massawippi road, where through the kind offices of Mrs. Lucia Morse Avery of Manchester, the friends of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman, without regard to denominational distinctions, were invited to meet for an informal, old-fashioned visit and dinner. About forty assembled carrying baked beans and other good things for the dinner to which all did ample justice afterwards the time passed quickly in social converse till Mr. W. E. Hunt was called upon to present Mr. Chapman with a sum of money amounting to \$23.50, as a slight token of esteem and appreciation of his long life and labors in the cause of righteousness and religion. Mr. Hunt made a very interesting address. Rev. Mr. Chapman followed, thanking his friends for their kindness, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones for their hospitality in opening their home for the occasion, not forgetting the part Mrs. Avery had taken in starting the affair. Later singing was enjoyed till night was drawing on and the closing hymn "God be with you till we meet again," was sung, and the company dispersed, having enjoyed a very pleasant meeting together.

Mrs. Lucia Morse Avery of Manchester, who was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Morse of this place, was calling on old friends recently, and with her daughter, Mrs. Bullock, attended service on Sunday.

The very cold weather, with little snow, is causing no end of trouble with water pipes, especially where large numbers of cattle have to be provided for.

FIRE AT BUGBEE COLLEGE

Building Badly Damaged Monday Afternoon.

The Bugbee Business College building at Stanstead College was badly damaged by fire which started in the ell, near the wall of the main building, shortly after four o'clock Monday afternoon, and gave the firemen a hard fight for over two hours.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. The last person to leave the building was the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Price. The building was then on fire and the little chap was crying. He had been sent to the family quarters in the building to get a wrap for the baby. P. H. Covey and Joe Smith were busy with a team in the barnyard near by when the fire broke out and they made a rush for the "chemicals" which checked the flames for a moment, but the fire had gained much headway and an alarm was sent in. Soon afterwards the Rock Island fire brigade reached the scene, followed by the Stanstead and Derby Line firemen. Several powerful streams were soon being thrown. The fire, firmly entrenched in the dividing wall between the ell and main building, spread to the roofs of both and worked its way through the jet of the main structure. The asbestos shingles held the fire down, but it spread over the entire roof, burned through in many places, ruined most of the roof boards and many of the rafters. The building was erected by the late Albert Knight for a private residence. It was subsequently acquired by the late Dr. A. G. Bugbee, presented to the College, and moved to its present site something like a quarter of a century ago. It was of especially heavy construction and the big timbers of the main frame are practically undamaged except in the vicinity of the stairs where the fire started. A few of the second floor rooms are badly charred, but the damage to the lower rooms was mostly caused by water.

Much of the contents of the main building was removed during the progress of the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFadyen, who occupied rooms on the second floor, were away at Newport when the fire occurred. A considerable portion of their household effects were removed.

Besides the living apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Price, on the second floor of the ell, there were a number of rooms occupied by students when the school is open. The damage there was considerable. There were six class-rooms in the Bugbee building: The science classroom which properly belongs to the academy, the commercial room, shorthand room, typewriter room, dictation room and commercial French room. Provision had to be made for these for the opening of school yesterday. This was done by utilizing Pierce Hall and the parlors of the main building where the work of the commercial department is being effectively carried on.

The damaged property was insured for \$5,000 which may possibly cover the financial loss.

Principal Trueman was in Montreal when the fire occurred; Mr. McFadyen was in Newport; Mr. DuBois was visiting the Dasen family near Cedarville; Mr. Irvine was in a downtown barber shop. Mr. Martin was the only head of a department who happened to be on hand when the fire started.

It is thought by many that defective electric wiring was the cause of the fire. The switches for this part of the building were located at the stairway and on the wall where the fire appears to have started.

REVEREND W. E. BAKER

Many will be saddened to learn of the untimely death of Rev. Walter E. Baker of Ottawa, Ont. After a brief illness of pneumonia he passed away on Christmas day. Mr. Baker was a brother-in-law of Rev. J. G. Hindley, and during the pastorate at Rock Island of the latter was a welcome guest both at the parsonage and in the church. His was a pleasing personality and he possessed oratorical ability which made him a brilliant speaker. He held pastorates at Cneboque, N.S., Cowansville, Que., and six years at Morrisville, Vt., going from the last named place to the First Congregational Church at Ottawa. Vermont press notices make mention of the high esteem he gained not only in his parish and town of Morrisville, but also a state-wide acquaintance during two years as State President of the Y. P.S.C.E. The Congregational Societies of Canada have lost one of the most promising young preachers of the denomination. Much sympathy is felt for his wife and two young children, Edward and Lois, as well as for the other members of the family circle.

NEVER BEFORE WAS THE OUTLOOK FOR A GOOD

MAPLE SUGAR MARKET

so alluring as now, and never was the material for making

SAP BUCKETS AND SUGAR UTENSILS

so scarce.

We specified a long time ago for a quantity of Buckets, and while we have already sold a good many, we can still take orders.

The Bucket we have bought is the

MONARCH RED BAND

so well known through Orleans County—the best sap Bucket we have ever known of. If needing any New Buckets or in fact any other kind of Sugar Tools, you stand a much better chance of getting them if you order now than if you wait.

Remember that the sugar season is less than ninety days off.

True & Blanchard Co., Newport

DERBY ACADEMY NOTES

School opened Monday, Jan. 5, 1920, after a vacation of two weeks. Things started splendidly although it was a wee bit cold. The students entered into their work with much zeal.

Mrs. Ide spent the Christmas vacation at St. Johnsbury.

Virginia Margie '22 is spending a short time in Lyndonville.

Principal Stone, who had the misfortune to break his arm during vacation, is slowly recovering and is at school duties as usual.

Marion Drown '21 spent two weeks in Coventry visiting her friend, Mildred Ware '19.

Nelson O'Rourke was in St. Johnsbury during the holidays.

Mr. Stone has organized all the school officers, which includes class and athletic association officers, into a school senate which is to be presided over by the senior class president, Miss Olive Eddy. This senate will be consulted on matters of school life, such as entertainments and games. It is hoped to be a success.

The entire school is glad to learn that Miss Hubbard will be able to finish her year of school here in D.A. in spite of many reports to the contrary.

Jessie Graves '22 has been seriously ill with pneumonia but is now somewhat better. We are sorry to hear that she will probably not return to D.A.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, D.A. boys played basket ball with the boys of Hyde Park. Score 30-26 in favor of Hyde Park.

Elizabeth Cofran, a former graduate of D.A., spent her vacation at her home in Derby.

Frank Rumery, Evarts Kidder and Ulsford Cargill spent some of the vacation hunting at Holland Pond. The rumor is that partridges, rabbits, etc., have been exterminated.

Edith Cowles '16, Percy Fellows '16, Percy Kelley ex'17, Ruth Moulton '18, George Cowles '18, and Alden Hay '18, have returned to Middlebury College after spending the Christmas vacation at home.

Robert Kilburn '18 went to Burlington Monday to take the dairy course there.

Iva Nason '22 is now living at Derby Line.

Olive Eddy '20 and Doris Eddy '21 spent Christmas at Barton.

Iris Roddy '21 spent her Christmas vacation at St. Johnsbury.

If you want to see a swift and snappy game come and see Derby play Richmond at the Town Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 9.

George Ware is unable to return to school for a few days owing to injuries sustained at the S.W.C. game.

WAY'S MILLS

On Friday evening, Jan. 9th, there will be a card party and dance in Way's Mills Hall. Turcotte's orchestra. Refreshments. Proceeds for the hall.

Miss Winifred St. Peter of Rock Island spent New Year's day and the week-end with Mrs. F. C. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrar of Concord, N.H., were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dymon.

Mr. James Corfield of Sherbrooke and Miss F. Pettes of Lyndonville spent New Year's day with his mother Mrs. W. G. Thompson. Miss Pettes will remain another week.

Mr. F. C. Humphrey has returned to Clarencville where he is principal of the model school. He has been spending the holidays with his family here and also visited his aunt, Mrs. Flora Camp, at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and spent Christmas day with his sister, Mrs. Parker Ellis, at Heathton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilbert, also Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Horn were guests at Mr. Chauncey Bean's, Heathton, on Christmas day.

Mr. George McDonald of Morgan is a guest of his twin brother, Mr. Henry McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr of Newport were also guests at Mr. McDonald's on Christmas day.

Mrs. Fred Chesley has been spending a few days in Coaticook.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Wheeler of Newport were at H. F. Clifford's Sunday.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. C. L. B. Wheeler entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chadsey, Way's Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chadsey, Ayer's Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. William Rudd, Cassville.

Miss Claudine Smith spent the holidays at Rock Island, North Hatley and Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rudd have moved to Mr. Chadsey's as they have sold their farm in Cassville.

LIBBYTOWN

Mr. Clair Libby spent last week with friends at Island Pond, returning New Year's day.

Miss Amy Davidson has returned to her school at North Hatley after a couple of weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitcomb of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson and Miss Amy Davidson were at Mr. David Davidson's on New Year's day.

Miss Grace Libby is visiting her friend, Mrs. R. Whitcomb, in Sherbrooke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perry and Miss Marion Perry spent New Year's day with relatives in Coaticook.

THE DERBY LINE MEAT MARKET

CHARLES MAROIS & SON, Proprietors

LIBRARY SQUARE

Western and Native Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Ham, Bacon, Liver, Tongue, Tripe, and Sweetbreads. Pork, Beef, Frankfort and Boulogne Sausage.

SEA FISH TWICE A WEEK

Halibut, Sword Fish, Cod, Haddock, Mackerel, Salmon, Herring, and Finnan Haddies.

GROCERIES FOR THE TABLE.

EVERYTHING NEAT, SWEET AND SANITARY.

ONLY ONE.

Misfortunes never come singly. Oh, I don't know; Henry the Eighth had only one wife at a time.



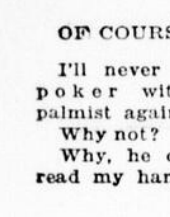
DIRTY WATER. Bug: I certainly shall have to notify the health commissioner. The water in this well is not fit to drink!

THE DICTATOR.

Mr. Underfed: Mutton stew again! And you know we both detest it. His Wife: I know we do, but the cook is so fond of it.



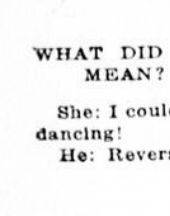
ARROGANT. Arrogant, isn't he? Very. A Prussian army officer would seem humble alongside of him.



OF COURSE. I'll never play poker with a palmer again. Why not? Why, he could read my hands.



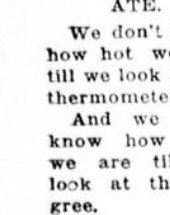
NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT. He's always bragging about his ancestors. Silly, isn't it? Not one of them ever drove an 8-cylinder car.



WHAT DID HE MEAN? She: I could die dancing! He: Reverse!



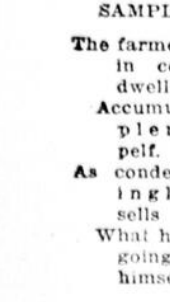
A DIFFERENCE. Daddy: I told you that spanking I gave you hurt me more than it did you. Bobbie: Yes, but you kin sit down.



THE GRADUATE. We don't know how hot we are till we look at the thermometer. And we don't know how wise we are till we look at the degree.



CAUSE OF WORRY. City Bird—My, I hope that old country dick from up state don't blow out the gas!



SAMPLES. The farmer now in comfort dwells, accumulating plentiful profit. As condescendingly he sells, what he's not going to eat himself.



WELL BROUGHT UP. Teacher: what do you know about the orchard family? Ethel: Please, miss, mother has forbidden us to indulge in any family gossip.

DOG PROPERLY STANDS FIRST

Of All the Brute Creation, That Faithful Animal Has Rendered the Greatest Service to Man.

In the early days, centuries and centuries ago, man lived mostly by the chase, as today the last surviving savage tribes still live. The raising of herds, the tilling of the soil, the manufacture of goods, all were unknown. Wild animals, hunted in the forests with stone weapons and pointed sticks, furnished almost the only resource. Their fish gave food, their skins provided clothing. To catch the game, a fleet-footed auxiliary in the chase was necessary; to keep these dangerous animals in a proper state of awe, a courageous defender was needed by man. This auxiliary, this defender, and, best of all, this friend, devoted even to death, was the dog; a gift from heaven to help man in his pitiful beginnings. With the aid of the dog, life was rendered less perilous, food more assured. Leisure followed, and from being a hunter man became a herdsman. The herd was formed, at first very indolent and at the slightest lack of watchfulness taking again to the wild life of old. Its keeping was confided to the dog, which, posted on some rising ground of the pasture, its scent to the wind and ear on the watch, followed the herd with vigilant eye and rushed to bring back the run-aways, or to drive off some evil-intentioned beast. Thanks to the dog, the herd gave abundance—milk and its products, flesh for food and warm wool for clothing. Then, relieved from the terrible anxiety concerning daily provisions, man took it into his head to dig in the earth and make it produce grain. Agriculture sprang into being, and with it, little by little, civilization. By the very force of circumstances, therefore, man in all countries is at first a hunter, later he becomes a herdsman and ends by being an agriculturist. The dog is absolutely necessary to him, first for hunting, then for watching and defending the herd. Of all our domestic animals, accordingly, the dog is the earliest on record and the one that has rendered us the greatest service.—Chicago Daily News.

Heligoland Resuming.

The Islanders, forced to migrate to the mainland during the war, have come back to Heligoland, and the smallest nation in the world, as the Heligolandians like to call themselves, is hoping that by another season the island will again be a popular summer resort. The thought that most disturbs them is the possibility that the demolition of the fortifications by the entente commission which is presently to arrive for that purpose may work some injury to the natural beauties of Heligoland. A correspondent who went there to have a last look at the German engineering which will soon be demolished, reports a state of general satisfaction among the Islanders, and finds that Prussianism seems to have left no impress on the civil population. The feeling is everywhere that the future looks full of promise, and that the past is well got rid of.

Better Stories to Be Told.

"Let me write the songs of the nation and I care not who makes the laws," was the idea of a luncheon given recently by T. Tokonami, minister of home affairs, at his official residence to story tellers and singers from the cheaper amusement halls of Tokio. Japan has hundreds of story-telling halls, which vie with the cinema in attracting throngs unable to attend more expensive entertainments. Tokonami said that the songs and stories of the people have a great influence on the character of the Japanese community, and he urged his guests to give the public only that which will elevate the mind and character, as well as prove interesting and artistic.—From the Japan Society Bulletin.

New Zealand's Trade With Japs.

Japan's imports into New Zealand are increasing rapidly, and they consist almost entirely of manufactured goods. During the war period large quantities of Japanese goods flooded this market, some of which were of a fairly good quality, but some were very shoddy. The shoddy goods were imported chiefly during 1916 and 1917, since which time the quality of the Japanese manufactures has greatly improved.

Refined Robbery.

"I don't understand all these daylight robberies," said the police officer. "The explanation is easy," replied the criminologist. "Robbers now have their own motor cars. Wealth brings refinement and they do not care to come into contact with the rough element one is likely to meet on the streets at night."

Inconsistent.

"Bah, sir!" snorted the irritable member of the club. "It's a waste of time to argue with you!" "You're an inconsistent fellow!" said the unhappy victim. "What do you mean?" "If you consider it a waste of time to argue with me, why don't you leave go of my coat lapels and let me get on with my business?"

Stunned Into Silence.

"Would you say, 'Thank you,' to a man who gave you a seat in a street car?" "I don't know," answered Miss Cayenne. "Maybe I'd be too surprised to speak."

MAKE THEIR WORK DRUDGERY

Colonel Roosevelt Had Little Sympathy for Those Who Find No Enjoyment in Their Occupation.

One day Colonel Roosevelt told me what a good time he was having working with all of us (in the office of the Metropolitan Magazine), writes Sonya Leven in the Woman's Home Companion. He told me that he felt radicals laid too much stress upon the drudgery of the day laborer's work. That the details of most kinds of work—the director's, the artist's, the writer's—were drudgery. That very often it was a spiritual sluggishness and a consequent failure to discover the human aspects of one's job.

Urged on by an old belief that Colonel Roosevelt's viewpoint on economics was not sufficiently radical, I grew warm about the vast throngs of people who drag themselves every morning at 7 to the factories, work at some trifling job for eight, ten hours, day in, day out, year after year, without respite, without hope of ultimate release except through death. The unpleasant memory of my own similar beginning keeps ever alive for me the sorrows of such an existence. My deep resentment against an industrial order that extorts so unscrupulous a toll from its masses did not meet with the sympathy I had expected.

I suddenly found myself driven to an issue by that implacable will of his which gave no quarter to any socialistic problem that did not lead itself to practical solution. He had a sane and temperate appreciation of the workingman's difficulties, but my sensibilities about their sordid existence did not touch his sympathy.

He agreed that the toiler in most cases has received less than his due and must be more protected and more respected for his share in the world work, that he must get shorter hours and more healthful conditions to labor and live in, opportunity to better himself and enjoy his leisure, but he felt that ultimately any man's success or failure depended upon the man's own character.

"There is enjoyment in every kind of work that has usefulness, but there are people that enjoy nothing, that have not the capacity for fun and contentment—no matter in what status of life they happen to be."

Milestones.

One of the many curious effects of the war was the way it put news into cold storage. Almost every day that passes, in England as elsewhere, some story or other is gaining publicity, and is being eagerly read and discussed, which, if peace had reigned instead of war during the past five years, would have, long since, been forgotten in the back files of the newspapers. Thus Major Hesketh-Pritchard, one-time famous as a cricketer, and now famous as a soldier, has been pouring out news as to the many ingenious devices resorted to at the front in establishing an observation post. This is for instance the case of the milestone. It stood on the summit of a little ridge at the cross roads, between the two front line trenches. The French photographed the milestone, had a fascimile made of it in thin steel with a gauze-covered observation hole, and successfully changed the real thing for the dummy by night; in this way gaining a perfect observation post in the center of no-man's land. Thus some milestones even have greatness thrust upon them.

Rowboats Carried in One Hand.

Many a vacationist during a summer in the north woods has watched his brawny guide balance the canoe upon his shoulders and carry it thus over a trail of several miles. For the sportsman intent on only a few days' pleasure, however, such a feat is distasteful when not impossible. For his benefit have now been built two small boats that he can carry 12 hours a day without exhaustion, says Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. One is the invention of an Englishman. It weighs but 18 pounds and collapses to the size of a small handbag, yet its canvas bottom easily holds a heavy occupant. Each of the four sides is formed of an airtight bag which is inflated by a hand pump. The second featherweight boat is more complex in construction but easier to paddle. When collapsed it fits into a wooden box, about the size of the case that is used to hold the popular croquet mallets.

City's Heat and Warm Water.

An engineering account of a new system for supplying heat and warm water to public buildings of Berlin states that the distribution area is to have a radius of a mile and a half, and to include some tenement houses. The warm water is to be derived from the exhaust steam of the Berlin electricity works and from some coke-heated boilers. It is to start on its way superheated to 120 degrees C., and it will pass through pipes laid in concrete conduits along the streets, with sections welded together and provided with stuffing boxes and sliding bearings.

The Harpist's Fingers.

Two hundred members of the Professional Musicians' association of New South Wales—a fifth of the total membership—served at the front in the last war. Returned men tell with much relish the story of a distinguished harpist who in peace times devoted a great deal of time daily to the care and preparation of his fingers. "The last time we heard about him he was mixing cement in a tunnel in France," was the report which they gave at a welcome home in Sydney.

ATTENTION! Sick Women. To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health. HELLAM, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa. Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 63, Lowell, Mich. Why Not Try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

VERMONT ITEMS

Burlington has just received a shipment of German potash, the first since 1914.

Vermont's share of the Y.M.C.A. war work fund for educational work for service men is \$8,000.

Barre has taken the correct stand relative to the sale of milk. Only milk from tested cows can be sold in that city.

The eighth annual conference of the older boys of the state (15 to 21 years) will be held at Northfield, January 23, 24 and 25.

George D. Sherman, band leader and composer of Burlington, has just completed fifty years as leader of bands in Burlington.

Deputy U. S. Customs Inspector Homer B. Corliss of Highgate, formerly of the Derby Line office, made a large seizure of intoxicating liquor recently. Ten twenty-gallon casks of rye whiskey had been secreted in hay. At the present selling price the consignment aggregated \$2,000.

Mayor James T. Gardner, was recently injured on Lowell Mountain by a stone thrown by a truck wheel in passing. It was about 2 1/2 inches in diameter and hit him on the calf of the leg, giving him a very serious and painful bruise. The Mayor was confined to his home several days.

The census enumerators of nearby Orleans County towns are: Charleston G. W. D. Reed; Holland, Harry M. Page; Morgan, Wallace A. Farman; Newport City, Charles C. Davis; Brownington, Glenn L. Newton; Westmore, George L. Nutting; Coventry, Mrs. John L. Keeler; Derby, Harry Goodall and Milo S. Eddy. The enumeration was commenced on Friday and will be completed on or before the last day of January.

The annual editorial forewords of many old standby weeklies of the state have a healthy, hopeful tone. Evidently the ethical features of newspaper making are not of the discard. All seem to show wisdom in trimming their sails for the normal level in the business end of the game. The pendulum of the business chronometer is slowing up and will soon start on the slow return. It is an inevitable fact of the law of supply and demand, that it disburse a margin in ascension and takes a toll in descending.

The name of Hon. Frank Plumley of Northfield is appearing as a candidate for governor in many of the state newspapers, but all the suggestions of names for this position do not awake the interest of the average citizen as that of Orleans County's candidate, Curtis S. Emery. The Col. fits the need of the hour; he is sufficiently conservative for the old liners, and is sanely progressive, so practical in this that he is the ideal young man's candidate. One man said: "Col. Emery is all right, but he's fussy and wants to make the program." This is all true; he is so "fussy" that his accounts balance, his word is as good as his bond, and when he asks a subordinate to do a thing, he knows when it is done right, because he has done it himself. How did this "fussiness" work out for the boys who went overseas? Ask them. Every last one of them from this section swear by him, for they have been touched by his big hearted loyalty. He worked day and night throughout the four years for them. They can't be pried from him by the cry of "fussiness," and "program maker." They would like to see this program-making quality of his applied to state affairs, and there are a large majority of the home folks with them in this.

VERMONT ITEMS

700 birds were exhibited at the state poultry show at Barre the past week.

Lowell will have what every country village needs, an up-to-date grist mill.

Government experts have found gypsy moths as far north in the state as the town of Putney.

Out of 34,000 automobile licenses issued in 1919 only 100 suspensions were permanent from cause.

The \$40,000 extension to the convent at Newport has been completed. It is 57x74 feet, three stories, of brick, concrete and steel.

Landlord Moore of the St. Johnsbury house, with his chef taken ill, was casting about for some one to help out in cooking the breakfast when a travelling salesman, H. J. King, volunteered to don the cap and apron, and the breakfast came on in fine shape. Mr. King learned the art at some time and was glad to help out. Mr. King is a periodical visitor to Derby Line.

The Farm Bureau of Orleans County is making an extra effort to have farmers start systematic farm accounts at the beginning of the year. At least one farmer in Orleans County runs a good set of accounts on the double entry plan. This would seem foolish to the average man. The farmer started with an inventory as a basis for his capital account. Each cow is numbered and a careful account is kept, each being charged with all feed and credited with all products. This same course is pursued with his hogs, hens, sugar orchards, etc., all acres cultivated and in hay. This man has a blue print of a careful survey of his farm, and does not guess at the area of a field. He knows what the overhead expense is to a cent, and each cow, even the flock of 46 hens, participate in this overhead account, being charged with all time expended in care and feeding. The sugar orchard account is interesting because of the intelligence exhibited in the accounting. The account is even charged with the stumpage used for fuel, the cost of cutting and hauling of the wood. Every expenditure to produce the 25-cent per pound maple delicacy appears in this account. Even its proportion of the taxes and insurance is shown. The most of the farmers say this is too "fussy." They would rather hitch up the rig or take the car and go to town after the chores are done, than to spend an hour writing something no one can read when the ink is dry. Farm accounting is the medium through which the successful farmer is to arrive. The days of "thumb rule" and guessing are passing fast; education and farming must get away from the "oil and water" cooperation; it must be a long, hard pull together to the uplands of efficiency.

Admonition.

It is a strange thing to behold what gross errors and extreme absurdities many, especially of the greater sort, do commit for want of a friend to tell them of the great damage both of their fame and fortune. For as St. James said, they are as men "that look sometimes into a glass and presently forget their own shape and favor." The best thing for any man is the admonition of a friend.—Bacon.

Johannie's Big Discovery.

Johannie stopped in his frolic to watch the maid stretch his sweater which had shrunk in washing. Returning to his play, he found his pet kitten at full length on the floor, apparently bigger than ever before. "I've found out how kitties grow to be big cats," he triumphantly called: "they stretch themselves."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Langdon M. Cornberger in his lifetime of the Township of Barnston, are requested to present the same to the undersigned within thirty days, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to settle within the same delay. MRS. G. E. DHU, Executor. Barnston, Que., Dec. 15th, 1919. Post-office address, Beebe Plain, Vermont.

TO LET—Room in post office block, suitable for two gentlemen, independent entrance, electric light, steam heat. W. M. Stevens, Derby Line, Vt.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Two desirable houses one having seven rooms the other six, located at Lineboro, near railway station, U. S. post office and store only one mile from Beebe Junction. Both buildings in good repair large lot of land. Investigate. JAMES MCKENZIE, P. O. Beebe Junction, Que.

At the Good Will Stock Farm TOMIFOBIA, QUE.

Two Registered Berkshire Boars for service. I have just purchased a brother of the first prize winner and grand champion of the Toronto Exposition. Sows left for service will receive my personal attention. 5374 C. W. McCULLOUGH.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late William H. Fischer, in his lifetime of the township of Magog, are requested to present the same to the undersigned within thirty days, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to settle within the same delay. A. A. BACHLEDER, Executor. Barnston, Que., Dec. 11, 1919. Post office address: R. M. D. I. Way's Mills, Que.

LOST

A check for \$445.00 from the Missisquoi & Rouville Mutual Fire Insurance Co., payable to A. O. Lyon. Banks kindly refuse payment of same unless presented to A. O. Lyon personally. A. O. LYON.

TEN Dollars (\$10.00) reward for the return of Chase Automobile robe lost from car during summer months at Sta.stead Plain. Return to Sta.stead Journal or to C. F. Bigelow, Newport, Vt.

TEAM FOR SALE

Pair young horses, sound and strong, kind and easily handled, an efficient team; Wagon, Harnesses, Sleds, Chain, Street Blankets, etc. ERNEST THOMPSON, Rock Island, Que. 1728

FOR SERVICE

Registered Berkshire Boar, at Lee Farm, Rock Island.

FOR SALE—Three Building Lots on Valentine Avenue, Derby Line. Price low for cash. Joseph Ritchie, Rock Island. 1733

FARMS

VILLAGE PROPERTY and BUSINESS CHANCES of all kinds for sale or exchange.

HOWE & STOWE

Newport, Vt.

A. H. DREW

BUILDER

Plans and Specifications furnished for any style of construction in WOOD, STEEL, CEMENT AND BRICK.

Prompt attention given to General Job Work.

Rock Island, : : : : Quebec

WILLIAM M. HASELTON

Successor to Haselton Bros. Established 1896. Monuments, Headstones, Building Material, Marble and Granite. Wholesale and Retail. Workmanship best. Prices reasonable. Beebe Junction, Que. Beebe Plain, Vt.

PUBLIC ROADS

TEST ROAD MATERIALS FREE

Machinery for New Laboratory Installed at Colorado Agricultural College.

(By O. V. ADAMS, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

The experiment station of the Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins has just completed the installation of the machinery for a new laboratory for the testing of road materials and is now fully equipped to make all the standard mechanical tests on rock, broken stone, slag, gravel, sand and top soil.

The laboratory has been installed for the purpose of aiding the people of the state in their road-building problems. No charge is made for the testing of any material; the sample must, however, be of sufficient size to enable complete investigations to be made.

The first systematic attempts to determine the value of rock for road building purposes by means of laboratory tests were made in France in 1878,



Stretch of Improved Road Between Cripple Creek and Canon City, Colo.

and the excellence of the French roads can no doubt be partly attributed to the selection of the best available materials for their construction.

In 1893, a road material testing laboratory was established by the Massachusetts highway commission, with the late Logan W. Page in charge. This work has developed until today there are many such laboratories throughout the United States, and road engineers are more and more coming to realize the value of such tests and to specify that material used in road construction shall measure up to certain established standard requirements.

INJURY DONE TO GOOD ROADS

Autos and Motor Trucks Do More Harm Than Steel-Tired Vehicles on Account of Speed.

There is more damage done to the roads now by autos and motor trucks than steel-tired vehicles ever did, for the reason of greater speed of motor vehicles and their drivers have the same fool tracking habit the horse drivers always had. Driving in the same tracks never damaged steel tires, but it is the destruction of the roads and rubber tires. The motor vehicle is worse for the roads than horse rigs on account of greater speed. The reason running in a track is damaging to rubber tires, is a sharp rock will be set in the side of the track with the sharpest corner out to nip a piece out of every tire, and sharp rocks cannot dodge or bounce out of the bottom of the track, but cut holes in the tires and break the fabric, causing the so-called stone bruises and rim cuts, even on properly inflated tires.

DOUBLED LIFE OF HIGHWAYS

French Engineers Find That Simple, Surface Coatings of Tar Were of Much Benefit.

It has been the experience of the French engineers in building roads during war times that simple, surface coatings of a tar preparation more than doubled the life of the road. This being true, it would seem advisable in the construction of all country roads, to cover the surface with some crushed rock or gravel, and then use the heavy tar preparation, because the binding effect prevents the material from slipping to one side; it holds the material intact and gives the road a hard-surfaced covering that is not only lasting, but adds to the efficiency of the road.

Good Roads a Necessity. Good roads have become a necessity, not only on the public and main highways, but on the township lines as well.

Road Building Is Simple. Road building is absurdly simple. Just two things are required—money and brains. And the more brains you use, the less money you need.

Permanency Essential. It is essential that good roads have permanency.

WRAP AND SCARF

Fur Coatees and Capes for Wear With One-Piece Gowns.

Seasonable Dresses Built on Lines That Form Admirable Background for Petry.

For wear with the one-piece gown furriers are providing an attractive lot of coatees, short wraps and scarfs. The street gown of the season is built on such simple lines and in such rich fabrics that it forms an admirable background for a jaunty little wrap or a graceful scarf of luxurious fur.

Velvet, duvetyne or gabardine are the fabrics used for the modish street frock, which is built on the simplest lines. Duvetyne in neutral shades and occasionally in green, sapphire blue or Pompeian red is fashioned into expensive frocks on which embroidery may play a small or large part, or they may be guileless of trimming beyond a binding of matching grosgrain ribbon.

The velvet gown is also procurable in color, but is easily more effective and beautiful in black, as often as not without a vestige of trimming. A bit of color is sometimes introduced at the girdle or about the neckline. In one black velvet dress this takes the form of a rope of floss silk in coral which is fastened by means of couching stitch to the fabric.

A few of the street gowns have the novel touch of high collars and there are long sleeves, but not on the same model. In many instances the hip line is built out by means of cartridge plaits or by setting on the skirt fullness in a series of larger loops.

To wear with these frocks out of doors there are very short fur jackets, a bewildering number of little wraps which are neither coat nor cape, but a sort of link between the two, a variety of capes in the proper sense of the term, collars which are so large as to make it doubtful whether they are collars or capes, and splendid straight scarfs of great length and width as well as those of more moderate size.

It must be said that the little fur coatees are distinctly youthful garments designed expressly for the slim and graceful girl.

They have a shortening and broadening effect on the figure which is not desirable for the wide-hipped woman. She would make a much more satisfactory investment in one of the long straight scarfs or the irregular capes. The short fur jacket often has a loose back and a belted front or is loose all round and one short model has a pinched-in waist with a rippled pleum quiche in the manner of long ago.

STYLISH COAT OF MOLESKIN



Moleskin has that soft suppleness that lends itself so admirably to the loose-fitting coats that are fashion's favorites this season. This model combines grace, style and comfort.

IN FASHION'S REALM

Stockings usually match the dresses. The new cape coats often have deep yokes.

Wraps of fur are fashioned on simple lines. Furry collars are among the new fashions.

More silk appears as ruffles on georgette dresses.

Many of the new skirts are plaited about the waist.

For evening wear white gowns are touched with silver.

There is a tendency to wear the hat tipped on one side.

A circular black veil has a wide border of cotton threads.

For sheer grace there is no material equal to duvetyne.

Deep bands of lace finish the bottoms of evening capes.

Soft gray and beige are the best colors for long gloves.

RANCHER NOW CROW'S FRIEND

Bird He Formerly Despised Came to His Rescue and Waged War on Destructive Worms.

There's a rancher out at San Fernando valley way who has revised all his preconceived notions about crows, says a Los Angeles dispatch to the St. Louis Republic. Inasmuch as they have saved him \$5,000, he feels that he is duty bound to chuck the "scarecrows" and cultivate his new-found friends.

In other words, he's off the anti-crow movement for life.

Mr. Robert Fargo, program chairman of the Los Angeles Audubon society vouches for the facts in the case. The farmer has 45 acres of tomatoes. They were coming along finely when he discovered some weeks ago that tomato worms had invaded the field and were destroying the plants.

All hands—men, women and children—were drafted to wage war on the worms, which multiplied at an appalling rate. As many as 1,000 of them would be found in a single morning.

The fight appeared to be hopeless, and the farmer in despair had almost resigned himself to the loss of his crop when the blackie battalions of his rescuers arrived one morning.

A veritable cloud of birds descended on one corner of the field. At first he supposed it merely meant more trouble. In a short time he discovered his mistake.

The new arrivals were after the worms and they got them, too. The loyal birds stayed right on the job for several days. A careful search of the field several days after they left revealed only three of the worms.

Not a tomato plant was disturbed by the birds, according to the rancher. He is now trucking his tomatoes in a nearby cannery which contracted for them. At the price fixed he will clear \$5,000.

If the crows had not arrived on time there would have been neither vines nor tomatoes left in a few days, so he credits them with having saved him the results of a year's labor, the cost of his plants, and returned him a neat profit besides.

Finished the Program.

The newlyweds moved in the apartment next to the settled old bachelor. They had a ukulele and every night they entertained themselves and annoyed him by playing it and singing very sentimental songs together. Usually they ended with "Home Sweet Home."

He endured it bravely and said nothing until one day he heard them having their first quarrel. That night he supposed he would have quiet, but quite as usual the bridegroom thrummed on his "uke" and very wild, weird tunes he thrummed, too. Finally there was a long silence and the bachelor knew that they had ended their concert without their usual "Home Sweet Home."

Grimly he crossed to his Victrola, which had been silent since the advent of the newlyweds and their superior musical instrument. With elation he took from the rack the record he had put there in hopes that some day his turn would come. And exultantly the Victrola ground out "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile."

Enforcing Etiquette.

"My oldest girl, Zanzaline, is right smart of a lady. If I do say it," proudly admitted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Tuther night when young Bill-Dick Riggle was calling on her in steps young Hamp Yawkey, and 'lowed he'd set up on the other side of her. 'Peared like Bill-Dick preferred peace to etterkett, and was willing to arbitrate about it. But Zanzaline knowed her manners, and she hauled off with the fire shovel and smacked young Hamp flat with it, and like to have beat him to death before he could tear himself out of there. Then she turned to Bill-Dick and told him to go on with his sparking. Aw, you bet your life, when it comes to etterkett, Zanzaline is right there with the authority!"—Kansas City Star.

Asleep at His Post.

I was stationed, while in the army, at a camp in Texas, and had been working as a stenographer in the office of the executive officer.

I had been out quite late in the night on the day previous and had been feeling quite sleepy while at work, so I folded my arms on my machine, and before long was fast asleep. I had been asleep about ten minutes when the executive officer tapped me on the shoulder and said: "Don't you want one of these pillows, too?"

It seems a woman who lived close to the camp had become acquainted with the officer and had sent him a few pillows to be given out by him, and I was indeed glad to receive one of them, but was much embarrassed in the way I received it.—Exchange.

Mild and Ancient.

"Shall we refer to that opponent in uncompromising terms as a grafter?" asked the invaluable secretary.

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "Let's keep up-to-date and make it strong. The profiteers these days have made the old-fashioned grafter look like a piker."

His Glimpses of Warfare.

"What are your impressions of 'No Man's Land'?"

"I didn't get into the war," answered the morose citizen. "My only vivid idea of 'No Man's Land' is home while spring housecleaning is going on."—Minneapolis Tribune.

BACK TO NATURE

Agricultural Department Renews Faith in Old Maxims.

Experts Have Come to the Conclusion That There is Much More Than Superstition in "Signs" Our Forefathers Noted.

The problem of making agricultural superstitions into agricultural data is being studied by experts of the department of agriculture, who declare that many old maxims handed down from father to son for generations are not really superstitions at all, but helpful information discovered by keenly observant persons.

Everybody has heard some of the old maxims. They deal with every variety of agricultural operation. Bean planting, for instance, never was done by the forefathers of the present generation at the time of the blossoming of the blackberry bushes. When the catkins had formed on maple trees it was a sign from nature that early gardening might commence. And toward the close of the season warning of frost was given by the maturing of cockleburrs.

The department of agriculture declares that there is a best time for every farm and garden operation, and that some tree or shrub or plant indicates that time more accurately than all the scientific instruments can register it. It is those signs which were noted by the pioneers who laid the foundation of this country and recorded in the simple sayings handed down to posterity. Soon they will be dignified with the scientific name of "phenology," which is the science of phenomena.

Collection of natural signs into the science of phenology probably was begun with a campaign against the Hessian fly. Experts were endeavoring to determine the best time for planting wheat so that the sowing would be late enough to prevent ruin by the pest and yet early enough for the grain to get a start before cold weather.

It was easy enough to work out the general rule that the season varies four days for each one degree of latitude, five degrees of longitude and 400 feet of altitude, but as no two seasons are just the same the rule could tell only approximately when the farmer should do his sowing.

In seeking for a more exact guide, Dr. A. D. Hopkins of the department forsook the cold realm of scientific formulae for "back-to-nature" information. As plants respond to climatic conditions and not to dates, it was decided that some natural indication would give the information desired.

It is now claimed that observation has proved that the best time for sowing wheat is that period between the full blooming of tall late goldenrod and the time when the white, common Japanese clematis flowers are nearly all gone or the leaves are distinctly colored on the dogwood and hickories.

What has been done for wheat will be done for other crops, but the working out of the signs will be a slow process. Meanwhile every farmer and even the city gardener have their own guides at hand, if they have eyes to see. Thus has the superstition and folklore of days called primitive been justified by the advanced science of the twentieth century.

Dangers of City Streets.

Apparently the time is not ripe for the solution of the problem created by excessive speed in driving motor cars, although the mortality is truly termed terrifying. The annual toll in the city of New York alone of dead and wounded far surpasses some of the casualty totals of the Civil war. In Cincinnati since January 1 there have been forty-eight fatalities. Satirical humorists have laughingly said that a city resident who succeeds in safely crossing a car crowded thoroughfare should not thereby become unduly exalted, because he has gained only a reprieve, and in the end surely will be run down. It is appalling to think that the mere journey from one side of a street to another in municipalities is really dangerous and that a risk of life and limb is taken by the pedestrian.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Puzzle Over Musk's Loss of Scent.

For many years now, the remark has gone the rounds among flower lovers that it is next to impossible to get a sweet-scented musk. More than one grumble at the nurserymen for raising the larger flowered and scentless variety, but now it turns out that the nurserymen are blameless in the matter. The musk has deliberately lost its scent; that is the plain fact, and nobody knows the wherefore of this strange occurrence. The Field calls attention to the fact, and says that no other case of the kind has been recorded. It adds that old colonies of the musk plant which were powerfully fragrant have now become quite odorless. Kew, it appears, is as puzzled as anyone over it.

He Knew Who Hired Him.

The jury was evidently getting on the judge's nerves, and at last he announced:

"I discharge the jury!"

A tall, lean member of the 12 then rose.

"Say, judge, you can't discharge me!"

"Can't discharge you? Why not?" thundered the judge.

"Waal," replied the jurymen, pointing to counsel for the defense, "I was hired by that guy over there!"

FLAT ROOFS FOR HOT LANDS

American Indian Desert Dwellers Knew Secret of Home Building We Seem to Have Forgotten.

We dwell with Colonel Roosevelt upon the historic and cultural value of the ancient Indian towns of Arizona which, had they been in Europe, would doubtless have been preserved unchanged as living records of successful communistic forms of government, whose social and ceremonial life offered a study of the greatest possible importance to our knowledge of mankind as a whole. And we asked: What right have we in "free America" to stretch forth an autocratic hand arbitrarily to change the village life of this ancient and peaceful folk?

We spoke of the characteristic architecture of the pueblos, by many centuries the oldest inhabited towns in America, whose flat-roofed, terraced houses are not only in utter harmony with natural surroundings, but constitute, from a practical standpoint, the most successful type of building for desert cities. High above the sands, the flat roof forms a porch for the open-air Indian, whereon at certain seasons he works, rests, receives his guests, eats, and sleeps.

In North Africa, in Spain, in Asia Minor, where climatic conditions are similar to those in Hopi Land, the same flat roof may be found. But we think we know better! In a land of burning sun, the slanting, hot, tin roofs of the government dwellings clinging in an inherited architecture of rain-soaked central Europe, cut their incongruous outline against a rainless sky. Impotent in their longing to shed water! And the sun streamed into myrads of flies, and forming a contrast indeed to the shadowed cool of the thick-walled Indian houses, whose open fireplaces insured at all seasons wholesome ventilation, in spite of high, narrow windows.

And yet the white man's unpractical transplanted house, brought from far other climes, is urged upon the Indians as "civilized." With no eye to either beauty or fitness, our arbitrary standards (rarely, in the Indians' case, put to the test of experimentation first) are forced upon a people who through centuries of experience have learned how to conquer conditions foreign to us. Improvements there might certainly be in the Indian's manner of life, but why not along those lines which nature has taught as most appropriate?—Natalie Curtis, in the Outlook.

The Attractive City.

In a word, then, so far as I am personally concerned, you will not make your city more attractive to me by buildings, parks or monuments—what other city has not these things? But if you can show the heart that I know is in your breast, if you can forget to look straight ahead in order to cast a look of friendly interest on a passing stranger, if you can cease to fear being "done" and become inspired by the desire once in a while to show that you are a human being amidst your bricks and stones, just to that extent will you do your part in making your city attractive. Oil may draw money to Tulsa; social exclusiveness will always make Newport and Palm Beach desirable to a limited number; the palaces of Pasadena will attract other millionaires there. But you'll prefer smoky old Pittsburgh or noisy Kansas City, or St. Joseph, or any other city that shows its heart beneath the grime and takes the lid off its smile.—J. Breckenridge Ellis in the Twilight Hour Magazine.

Removing Warts From the Face.

One of the difficult disfiguring things to get rid of is the eruption of many small warts on the face. The British Medical Journal tells how Dr. Charles Ind has succeeded in eradicating them. He paints the warts three times in one day with a saturated solution of salicylic acid in alcohol and the following morning he cuts them off with a flat sharp steel instrument, beveled on one side only. This is painless, but it leaves a tiny bleeding point at the site of the wart. This he immediately paints again with the salicylic acid solution, which is applied twice again the same day. On the second morning the sites of the warts have small brown scabs, which are bathed once a day with pure alcohol till they drop off, leaving a healthy skin.

New Electric Lamp.

An electrical lamp has been developed in Europe which virtually consists of a metallic arc inside of a sealed bulb containing attenuated helium and neon gases. The wire anode terminates so closely to the edge of the hemispherical iron cathode that the current discharges across the gap spontaneously. The rays have an orange hue and are only slightly actinic, making the lamp useful in photographic dark rooms. It is also recommended for use in mines, and other places where inflammable gases may be present, because breaking of the bulb instantly extinguishes the light.

Its Advantage.

"The automobile has one big advantage over a horse."

"What is that?"

"It can be tired without wanting to stop."

Home Brew.

"Come on up to the house for dinner and we'll give you some good homemade bread."

"Yet have some good homemade beer, too, I suppose?"

BEST TIME TO PRUNE TRANSPLANTED TREES

Early Spring Has Been Most Generally Recommended.

Fear Has Been Expressed That Branches Cut Back in Fall Will Not Dry Out Sufficiently—Results of Missouri Station.

The time to prune transplanted trees, and young trees not to be transplanted, has been much discussed. Early spring has been most generally recommended. It is the usual custom to prune back the branches of young trees when they are transplanted. Some writers have recommended delaying pruning back fall transplanted trees until spring. The precaution often urged against cutting back the branches in the fall is that the tree loses too much moisture through the cut surfaces of the twigs. Fear has been expressed that the cut-back branches will dry out sufficiently to kill back badly during winter. The question naturally arises as to whether more water will be lost through the wounds of the cut twigs than would be transpired from the branches were they left intact.

In order to answer this question for Missouri conditions, which are more or less typical of the central states, general observations have been made on young trees pruned at different seasons at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture in the last twenty years. The results uniformly indicate that better growth results if the branches are cut back in the fall. This holds true for young trees generally, whether they are transplanted in the fall or spring or are not transplanted.

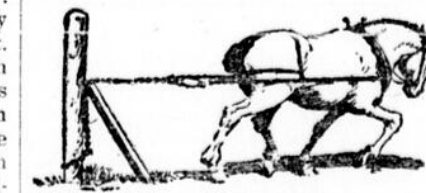
The same observations are true of grapes. A skillful grape propagator and grower at Hermann, Mo., has found that grapes make better growth if pruned back in the fall. This grower sets his cuttings in autumn as soon as the vines shed their leaves and thereby successfully roots Norton, Cynthiana and other varieties found to root with difficulty if the cuttings are made and set in early spring. He further says that one-year-old grapes, designed to stand a second year in the nursery, make much better growth if pruned back in the fall; also that bearing grape vines make stronger growth if pruned in autumn as soon as their leaves are shed. This is particularly true of varieties that tend to make poor renewal growth from the lower spurs.

That the water content of young apple trees is not greatly affected by fall pruning was established by experiments in 1900 and 1901 at the University of Missouri. Little difference in water content was found between apple trees transplanted in late fall and those which were not transplanted. Also, the trees whose branches were pruned back in late autumn contained, on the average, slightly more water than those which retained their branches. While this difference is not great it at least indicates that the pruned branches did not suffer from drying out through the wounds, but that on the contrary the pruned trees dried out slightly less than those which were not pruned.

QUITE SIMPLE POST PULLER

Effective Device Made of Ordinary Pieces of Timber With Chain Attached to Singletree.

This is a very simple post puller. It consists of a 2 by 6-inch timber about 3 feet long, placed in a slanting position against the post which you desire to pull out of the ground. Fasten the chain around the post just above the ground and run it over the plank. The next step is to hitch a singletree to the end of the chain and one horse easily pulls out any ordinary fence post. This device will be found very handy by



With a Piece of Plank, a Chain and a Horse, Fence Posts Are Easily Pulled Out.

farmers repairing their fences or tearing out old ones to replace them by the modern steel or concrete fence posts which have won such great favor among farmers generally. The chain may be quickly attached to any post and the prop put in place. The parts are easily carried to the next post to be drawn.—Popular Science Monthly.

TUBERCULOSIS IN HOG HERD

All Affected Animals Should Be Sent to Market for Slaughter Under Federal Inspection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When tuberculosis already exists in a drove of hogs all the affected animals, whether hogs or cattle, should be removed from the premises. The hogs should be sent to market for slaughter at an abattoir under federal inspection. The tuberculin test should be applied to all cattle on the place, and those reacting should be properly disposed of. The pens and stables should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before restocking.

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.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

Transient advertising 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. 12 lines to the inch.

REFORM IN CALENDAR

Proposed Rearrangement Would Have Every Month Alike, All Beginning With Monday.

The American Equal Month Calendar Association, with headquarters at 400 Oneida Building, Minneapolis, Minn., is seeking to have the calendar changed so there will be exactly four weeks in every month—every month just alike. The new arrangement is called the Liberty Calendar. From the Association's publicity department comes the following:

"A certain doctor claims our present calendar is a 'ferocious mess,' and he is exactly right. A more inconvenient arrangement could hardly be conceived. There is no regularity in its construction and its months are of several different lengths.

"We absolutely must have a better method of measuring time, and here it is."

"This new Liberty calendar, will, when adopted by Congress, give us months of exactly four weeks each."

"This is done in the following manner:

"First, New Year day becomes an independent legal holiday. It is not included in any week or month.

"Second, another independent legal holiday, called 'Correction day' is provided for leap years. It is not included in any week or month.

"Third, the remaining 364 days are divided into 13 months of exactly four weeks each, every month commencing with Monday.

"Neither the number nor length of our months is governed by the moon or any natural law, hence they can be changed as we see fit. The months in this new form are: January, February, Liberty, March, etc.

"The use of the word 'Liberty' is especially fitting, and in more ways than one.

"The advantages of this form cannot be over-estimated. The saving of time and mental effort would be immense. All holidays and anniversaries would always fall on the same day of the week. A promissory note given for any number of weeks, months and years would always come due on the same day of the week it was given.

The plan also provides that Good Friday and Easter Sunday shall always be observed on certain fixed dates. This was contemplated when our present calendar was adopted.

"This splendid simplified form has been approved by the highest authorities. It could be adopted to take effect on Sunday the first day of the year 1922, and the change would cause scarcely any jar or friction whatever.

"A bill has already been introduced in Congress. Write your Congressmen to favor it.

"This reform will benefit every man, woman and child.

"Join the association and help secure this splendid reform.

"One dollar pays for an annual membership and lots of printed information. All receipts used in publicity work."

The appeal sounds good, but the great majority of people have a liking for old methods, regardless of their faults. Perhaps there would not be trouble enough in the world if we had the metric system of weights and measurements, the twenty-four-hour clock-dial, and the equal month calendar.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the Journal we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all the friends and neighbors who extended their sympathy and helpfulness in so many ways during our great bereavement; and for the music and beautiful flowers.

E. E. Welch,
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welch,
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crowe,
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore,
 Edna Welch,
 Clifford Welch,
 Jessie Welch.

FATS FOR ENERGY

It's all too true that many children have a dislike for animal fats, yet the same children will readily take and relish

SCOTT'S EMULSION

This choice is instinctive and is linked up with the fact that Scott's is assimilated when other forms of fat are a disturbing element. Give your boy and girl plenty of energizing and warmth-imparting Scott's Emulsion.

It will build them up!

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 19-23

MASSAWIPPI

Mr. Geo. Reburn and Miss C. Reburn, after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. James Reburn, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., left there on the 29th for Los Angeles, Cal., stopping over a couple of days at Chicago where they arrived December 30th. Miss Reburn speaks of being stronger than when she left here, the change seemingly being of benefit, and both hope that the winter spent in sunny California will improve their health and also be enjoyable. They have secured a cottage near the Armstrongs, formerly of Sherbrooke.

Mr. Arthur Kent, contractor, of Granby, was for a few hours, the guest of his cousin, Mr. Banfield Kent, last Wednesday. They had not seen each other for over fifteen years, and the time was very agreeably spent in reminiscences.

The school opened on Monday with Miss O'Brian and Miss MacRae back from the holidays at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Albee from Rock Island were at Mr. Carroll Albee's on Saturday.

On New Year's eve a party of young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duff, Hatley road. Dancing was indulged in, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. Gardner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. Hunter to Sherbrooke by motor Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Kent has been confined to her room with lumbago since Saturday. Mrs. C. Kent of North Hatley is with her.

Mrs. Edith Cory has gone to visit cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Johnson, at East Berkshire, Vt.

DEFERRED

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Talcott St. Dizier entertained a company at their home, Greenbank. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ayer and three sons, Dr. and Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. James Ayer, Mrs. L. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. St. Dizier and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Turcott and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Turcott and children, Mrs. E. St. Dizier and Mr. W. W. St. Dizier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wheeler of Bulwer and Mrs. Hool and children of Hatley were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. A. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colt spent a day or two at Christmas time with their son, Mr. H. Colt, and family, at Coaticook.

Mrs. Ellen Whitcomb and Miss Stevenson had as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitcomb of Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitcomb and Miss Alice Whitcomb of Sherbrooke for December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McClary were at North Hatley with her aged parents on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mosher entertained the immediate family members of Mr. Mosher on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Albee have lately spent a few days at Orleans with their youngest son and family, Hubert Albee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ham and Mr. S. Colt and Miss Alice Colt of North Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Colt and Mr. and Mrs. H. Edson spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Colt recently.

Mrs. L. Dezan of Beebe was in town Thursday to visit her father, Mr. Francis Soderquist.

Mrs. W. Munroe of Newbury spent the New Year's holidays with her mother, Mrs. Cox, at Twin Elms, returning home at the week-end.

The passing away of Mr. Lyford Call on Tuesday morning after only a few days of illness came as a shock to the community. His ailment was hard to determine, but his suffering was not for long. The funeral service was held New Year's day at the home where he had lived many years. He was a jovial and kind neighbor, and will be much missed in the community and home.

The section men have recently met with another hairbreadth escape. As they were going over the track in the Putney cut with the handcar, a train an extra, came suddenly in view. They jumped for their lives, and were safe, but the car was demolished.

Metric System Explained in One Minute.
 A member of the World Trade Club holds the world record for rapid explanation of the Metric weight measurements and the way in which they ought to be used. He does this in one minute. An objector who had never looked the matter up declared that the metric system was complex and that it would take a long time to learn it. It was then that the member of the World Trade Club first undertook to explain, in one minute, all that needed to be known of metric units. He did it to the satisfaction of eminent auditors. Here is how he did it:

"Learn only the units, dollars, meter, liter, gram—dollar, the measure of value; meter, the measure of length; liter, measure of bulk; gram, for weight. You know all about the American dollar. The metric units, meter, liter, gram, are just like dollar, divided decimally and multiplied decimally. If you want to compare metric units with present units, the meter is 10 per cent more than the yard; 500 grams is about 10 per cent more than the pound avoirdupois, the liter is 5 per cent less than the U. S. liquid quart (13 per cent less than the British liquid quart)—that is all 90 per cent need to use the metric standards."

NORTH HATLEY

Mr. Edgar Hawse is out again after his accident.
 Mrs. L. P. Crafts of White River Junction, accompanied by her father, Mr. E. W. Seymour of Magog, visited relatives here recently on their way to White River, Springfield, Windsor and Boston.

The high school reopened on Monday after the vacation.
 The French school reopened on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woodard entertained a party of young people at their home on River Street on Saturday evening. After the excellent supper had been partaken of, games and music were enjoyed.

The Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Ernest Tyler on Friday afternoon.

The Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. A. H. Ham on Saturday afternoon. It is expected that Mrs. Armstrong of Sherbrooke will be present.

On Jan. 15th, in the evening, there will be held a meeting at the Baptist Church, in connection with the Forward Movement. The speakers will be Rev. D. W. Terry of Sherbrooke, Rev. Robert Dick of Sawyerville and Rev. R. W. Matthews, pastor of the local church. The public is cordially invited to this meeting.

Mr. T. V. Reed recently sold his farm to Mr. George Groom of Martinville for \$15,000. Mr. and Mrs. Groom are taking possession at once.

The Misses Marjorie Reed and Grace Perry and Muriel LeBaron of Montreal and the Misses Eulah Reed and Alice Sampson of Macdonald College have returned to their duties and studies after the vacation at their respective homes.

Mr. G. K. Tyler has returned to McMaster University and Mrs. G. K. Tyler to her school at Barnston after the holidays spent here and at Mrs. Tyler's home at Dixville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glass at Capelton on Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Auslin has been spending a two weeks' vacation at her home at Minton.

Mrs. Frank Clark has returned from Massachusetts where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Amelia Call.

Miss Catherine Slack is in Sherbrooke the greater part of the time acting as supply teacher.

Miss Grace Reed has resumed her duties at the post office after an absence of over three weeks owing to illness.

Miss Bernice Reed and Master Stanley Meigs have returned to Bugbee Business College.

The January meeting of the W.C.T.U. has been withdrawn.

The continued cold weather and absence of snow has caused water pipes to freeze. A great many of the residents here, as well as on surrounding farms, have been troubled in that way.

Rev. E. B. Margraf has returned home after officiating at a funeral at Racine.

Mr. Percy French from St. Laurent College spent his vacation at his home.

Miss Geneva Hawse of Sherbrooke spent the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spencer entertained the following at New Year's: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawse, Mr. E. N. Hawse of Brown's Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reed, Mrs. M. Bean, Mrs. C. Little and Miss Geneva Hawse. Mr. Fred Sutor of Sherbrooke was a recent guest at the same home.

HEATHTON.

Miss Helen Davis spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. Wyman Davis, East Stanstead.

Our school opened Monday with Miss Jessie McIntyre as teacher. We wish her success.

Mr. F. C. Humphrey of Clarenceville High School spent a few days at the home of Mr. P. L. Ellis last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Cooper spent last week in Ayer's Cliff.

DEFERRED

Arrivals and departures include: Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Demick and Mr. Leo Demick of Stanstead Plain, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bliss of Fairfax, Miss Muriel Ellis of Bury, at the home of Parker Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper of Way's Mills, at J. C. Bullock's; Mr. F. C. Humphrey of Clarenceville at the home of Mr. P. L. Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Cooper to Ayer's Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. John Davey, to Rock Island, guests at Mr. Wm. Young's.

Our school closed on Tuesday of last week for the holidays with a bristmas tree and entertainment. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly by the pupils and parents, as well as a few invited guests. Santa Claus being there with a large supply of gifts, and greatly amused the children.

Report of Heathton school, Christmas examinations. Names in order of standing:

Grade VI: Helen Davis, Avery Davis.

Grade IV: Mildred Davis, Ruth Davis, Melville Davis, Leo Rodrigue.

Grade I, Primer B: Moody Davis, Winfield Stratton, John Westbrook.

Grade I, Primer A: Ernestine Davis, Merton Davis, Muriel Stratton, James Goodsell, Arthur Goodsell.

Nineteen pupils are enrolled, five being absent from examinations. Teacher, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper.

MARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bullock are rejoicing over a new boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vowell are the happy parents of a baby girl.

Last week Mr. Charles Japp of the 6th Batt. was calling on his many friends who were very glad to see him. He goes to Farnham this week.
 The Graniteville quarries have the International Union now in recognition.

Mr. Elmore Powers of the Lake Shore has moved to Beebe.

Miss I. Coburn passed the week-end at East Newport, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fisher.

BARNSTON

Drew's Ladies' Ready to Wear Shop, Newport, Vt., will open their Big Cash Clearance Sale of High Class Garments and Millinery for 15 days, Saturday morning, Jan. 10th, at 8 o'clock. The public know when Drew advertises a sale that they will find there the merchandise and tailoring to be of the best, and the prices to be the lowest to be found. If you have not attended one of these sales before, be sure and come to this one, it will be to your advantage.

COATICOOK

Drew's Ladies' Ready to Wear Shop, Newport, Vt., will open their Big Cash Clearance Sale of High Class Garments and Millinery for 15 days, Saturday morning, Jan. 10th, at 8 o'clock. The public know when Drew advertises a sale that they will find there the merchandise and tailoring to be of the best, and the prices to be the lowest to be found. If you have not attended one of these sales before, be sure and come to this one; it will be to your advantage.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Margaret E. Ives, who departed this life December 29th, 1918.
 We miss the sunshine of thy face,
 We miss thy bright and kindly ways,
 Our home is dark without thee,
 We miss thee every where.
 Inserted by Father and Mother.

MARRIED

CHAMBERLAIN-BOYNTON—At Georgeville, Que., Dec. 17th, by Rev. Wesley Boyd, Mr. Wm. Chamberlain and Mrs. M. Boynton.
 W. Chamberlain of Magog, Que.

BORN

VOWELL—At Graniteville, Jan. 5, 1920, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Vowell.

BULLOCK—At Marlinton, Que., Jan. 1, 1920, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bullock.

STEVENS—At Beebe, Que., Jan. 4, 1920, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stevens.

LOST—Between Rock Island and Cedarville, Jan. 7 roll of blankets and quilt. Report to Journal office, Rock Island, Que. 571

FOR SALE

A small safe, practically new. Call and see it at the Gilmore Inn.

MALE HELP WANTED—Large Grocery Mail Order House wants men every where to show samples, position will pay \$30 weekly on yearly contract. Sample case free. The Consumers Association, Windsor, Ont.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Stanstead County Horticultural Society will be held in the County Building, Ayer's Cliff, on Monday, Jan. 12th, at 10 A. M.
 E. J. PARKHILL, H. H. BROWN,
 President. Sec'y-Treas.

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of The Stanstead Granite Quarries Company, Limited, will be held at No. 21 Wellington St., West Toronto, Ont., on Thursday the 15th January, 1920, at two o'clock p. m. 571
 F. W. HEARLE, Secretary-Treasurer.

FARM HAND WANTED IMMEDIATELY
 One accustomed to general farm work. Firewood and milk provided. Good wages to competent man. Apply to "Farmer," Journal office, Rock Island, Que.

AUCTION SALE

Estate Mrs. Charles O'Rourke
 Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of January, instant, there will be sold by public auction at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the door of the R. C. Church in Rock Island, one-half interest in the house formerly occupied and owned by the late Mrs. Charles O'Rourke, and half interest in another house situated on the north side of the first above mentioned property.
 For information apply to the undersigned Notary.
 GASP. DUHAMEL,
 By order of T. J. Norris, Executor.
 Rock Island, Que., Jan. 7, 1920. 572

WARNING

The members of the Stanstead South Congregational Church, Incorporated, of Rock Island, Province of Quebec, Canada, are hereby notified and warned to meet in the vestry at six o'clock, Thursday evening, January 15th, 1920, for the Parish Supper. Roll Call and the transaction of the following business.
 To hear and dispose of the reports of all officers for the year ending December 31st, 1919.
 2nd. To hear and dispose of the reports of the various Committees.
 3rd. To elect all officers as provided by the By-Laws.
 4th. To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.
 5th. To adjourn.
 W. R. LITTLE SMITH, Secretary.
 Rock Island, Que., January 6, 1920.

STITCHERS WANTED—J. B. Goodhue Co. Limited, Rock Island, Que. 573

WOOD FOR SALE

We are now prepared to deliver Block Wood in quantities to suit purchasers. Good quality, prompt service and right treatment.
 W. H. HOLMES & SON,
 Stanstead, Que.

WANTED

Man to cut and haul 200,000 ft. lumber on contract. Camp and barn provided. Tract on main road, comparatively level, 2 1/2 miles to mill. Apply to J. A. Tilton, care Three Villages Building Association, Rock Island, Que.

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE—Police and Chin Boar, not a kin to previous sires. Most perk from best feed when crossing to this breed of swine.
 JACOB H. GOVE, Tomfobia, 573

FOR SALE

Grand Heintzman Piano, in excellent condition, for sale at a very reasonable price. Apply to S. T. Frossa.

BEGINNING FRIDAY

JANUARY NINTH
BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS

Mid-Year Bargains where the Newest Things are Shown First

We are grateful to our many customers and friends for helping us to make the year just closed the best in our business career.

Anticipating for months in advance the general upward swing in prices of all our staple goods, we purchased liberal quantities at the old scale of prices. The result has been that we were able to take care of our customers during the past year on a most favorable basis, both as to quality and price.

Now, we have just completed our inventory and we find some happy surprises in a whole lot of these excellent goods on our shelves, which we purpose to pass on to our friends at most attractive prices, beginning Friday morning, January the ninth.

"Let me live in a 'shop' by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Remember My Specialties

Hosiery,
 Gloves,
 Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 35c. for 25c.,
 Collars, 50c. quality for 39c.,
 Chamousette Gloves, \$1.25 quality for 95c.,
 Hair Ribbons at half price,
 1/2 off all Leather Goods, and Millinery Goods in the latest styles, at half price.

You are welcome to come and look and buy. Yours for business,

H. M. HEPWORTH
 POST OFFICE BLOCK, - - - DERBY LINE

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Corporation of the County of Stanstead

I do hereby give Public Notice that the lands hereinafter mentioned will be sold at Public Auction at the County Building, Ayer's Cliff, in the Township of Hatley, in said County, on Wednesday, the third day of March next, (1920) at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for Assessments and Charges due to the Municipalities, for Municipal, School and other Taxes, hereinafter mentioned, upon the lands hereinafter described, unless the same be paid with costs, two days before the sale.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MAGOG, FORMERLY HATLEY

Names	Cadastral Lots	Range	Acres	Taxes
Miss Fanny F. Hayes	Sub-Div. Lot 20 of Lot No. 19	11	1/4	\$ 1.75
Wid. Chas. B. Fallington	Sub. Div. Lots Nos. 11 and 19 of Lot No. 19	11	1/2	1.82
William McCallum	Sub. Div. Lots Nos. 138 and 139 of Lot No. 19	11	1/2	2.35
Samuel A. Martin	Sub. Div. Lot No. 47	11	1/4	1.75
Edouard P. Olivier	Sub. Div. Lot No. 48 of Lot No. 19	11	1/4	1.53
George H. Jackson	Sub. Div. Lots Nos. 106, 107, 108 and 109 of Lot No. 19	11	1	3.42
John Jackson	Sub. Div. Lots Nos. 58, 59, 110 and 111 of Lot No. 19	11	1	3.42
Miss Myrtle M. Schoolcraft	Sub. Div. Lots Nos. 21 and 22 of Lot No. 19	11	1/2	2.35
Harry H. Ward	Sub. Div. Lots Nos. 90 and 96 of Lot No. 19	11	1/2	2.35
Angelo M. B. Salviati, Estate	Lot 1c " 3d " 3d " 2a " 1d " 1b " 2a " 3c	14 14 14 13 14 13 13	56 89 69 137 28 25 93 92	259.37

MUNICIPALITY OF STE. CATHERINE DE HATLEY

Estate Henry Hartwell	Part 888	6	1 1/2	\$12.45
Philippe Gingras	Part 943	6	50	22.87
William H. Knowles	Part 858-856	5	17 1/2	65.82

Stanstead Plain, Que., 6th January, 1920.
 A. R. THOMAS,
 Secretary-Treasurer of the County of Stanstead.

FOR SALE

1 pair Grey Percheron Mares coming eight years old, weight 2800 lbs., 1 sucker Percheron Colt, 1 two-year-old Percheron, weight 950 lbs. FRED YOUNG, Stanstead.

AUCTION SALE.

I shall sell for Arthur Nash, North Stanstead on Wednesday, Jan. 14th, at 1 o'clock, all the Household furniture, including 3 Iron Beds, 2 Wood Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Bedding, 2 Extension Tables, Kitchen Tables, 3 Lounges, 3 Good Rockers, Dining Chair, Kitchen Chairs, Carpets, 70 to 100 bushels good sound Potatoes and other articles not mentioned.
 Terms—\$10 and under, cash; larger sums, six months bankable paper at 7 per cent, or 2 per cent discount for cash.
 W. E. HUNT, Auctioneer

Business and Professional Cards.

J. C. COLBY, B. A., M. D.
Office at Carrollcroft, Stanstead.
Consultations 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m., and by appointment. 150th 'Phone.

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

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

R. O. ROSS, B. A., M. D., C. M.,
Office Hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
E. T. Telephone.

DR. E. A. TAYLOR,
Office, P. O. Block, 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence, Valentine Ave., Derby Line, Vt.
Telephone Connection.

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

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

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

CHARLES E. BENNETT,
Designer of
Buildings, Machinery, Furniture, Landscape Gardening,
Derby Line, Vt.
Consultation and Superintending.

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.

G. DUHAMEL
Notary
Offices: Duval Block, Rock Island, Que.
At Ayer's Cliff second and last Thursday of each month.

C. E. TWOMBLY,
Licensed Auctioneer
Beebe, Que.
E. T. Telephone 2442

SIDNEY STEVENS,
Fire, Life, Accident and Health
Insurance
Best Companies represented
Agent Empire Typewriter
Stanstead, Que.

RALPH E. MILLER
Insurance of All Kinds
Life, Accident, Health, Fire and Automobile.
Phone 108-74. Derby Line.

JOHN M. MONTLE
Advocate
Offices: Duval Block
Rock Island, Quebec

J. A. SULLIVAN
Insurance Agent
Insurance of Every Kind
E. T. Telephone 202-6 Derby Line

W. E. HUNT
Licensed Auctioneer
for District of St. Francis
Ayer's Cliff, Que.
E. T. 'Phone No. 1083

FRED BROWN CRAWFORD, D. M. D.
Formerly of Boston
Announces the opening of his office for the
Practice of Dentistry
Colony Block
45 Main Street Tel. 251-2 Newport, Vt.

L. E. CHARBONNEL, LL. B.
Attorney at Law.
Collections, Canada and U. S.
ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

MAGOG

The Patriotic Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Britton on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 8. At the last meeting on Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. J. Peters, it was decided to send \$10.00 to each of our soldiers in Ste. Anne de Bellevue Hospital, also a gift of an electric iron to Mrs. White, mother of Pte. J. White, who fell in action.

The Woman's Guild of St. Luke's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. K. Drew on Pine St., Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 7.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14. Bean supper will be served from 6 to 7.30.

The W. M. S. will hold a mystery sale in the S. S. room of the Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon. Tea will be served from 3.30 to 6.

The McGill students, also teachers from the city who spent the holidays at their homes returned to Montreal Sunday evening.

Mr. John Marshall of Montreal was the guest of his son Walter recently.

Mr. Robert Campbell has purchased of Mr. John Marshall his property on Abbott St.

Mr. Thos. Connor spent the holidays in Niagara with his daughter Mrs. W. Powers.

Mr. Geo. Merrick is quite ill at this writing. Mrs. Merrick is suffering from a sprained wrist which she accidentally injured.

Miss Evelyn Ball leaves this week for Sherbrooke, where she will attend school.

Mrs. Patch from Sherbrooke was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryant, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shonyo from Granby spent a few days recently at the home of their son, Mr. Henry Shonyo.

The Magog High School opened Monday after two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Whitehead from the General Hospital, Montreal, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitehead.

Miss Gertrude Husband from Stanstead College and Miss Rhoda Husband from Montreal spent the holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Husband.

Miss Dorothy Wright of Lennoxville was a recent guest of Miss Ruth Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connor spent New Year's in Montreal.

Miss Jennie Colburn left on Friday for Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff left for Montreal last week. For several months Mr. Woodruff has been employed by the D. T. Co. on the addition under construction.

BEEBE

Wm. Tinker was in Montreal last week on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells were at Tomifobia Sunday to see her brother-in-law, Dick Allen, who got one of his hands badly cut on a saw in the mill.

Hugh Bell has sold his place to Carlos Davis of Stanstead. Mr. Bell will remain here until April when he will move to Derby Line and Mr. Davis will move here.

Cheney Sharkey has been sick for a number of days.

Mrs. Gay of Stanstead, formerly of this place, is spending a few days with Miss Caroline Ives.

Ed. Chartier, blacksmith, has moved his family to Montgomery, Vt.

Miss Effie Gray has returned to Boston, after spending a couple of weeks with her uncle, Charles Day.

Dr. Foote, dentist, will be at The Beebe Plain Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 13th, and 14th. See me on above dates. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain.

Mr. J. Wood from Quebec was visiting friends here over Christmas and New Year's.

Mr. C. B. Bartlett entertained a few friends at lunch on Monday at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Drew, Junction St., the occasion being in memory of his 89th birthday which occurred on Sunday, Jan. 4th.

Mr. Bartlett, who is able to get about as spry and erect as many men a score of years younger than he, also retains a remarkable memory, is good "company," his many friends wish him comfort and happiness in his declining years.

Drew's Ladies' Ready to Wear Shop, Newport, Vt., will open their Big Cash Clearance Sale of High Class Garments and Millinery for 15 days, Saturday morning, Jan. 10th, at 8 o'clock. The public know when Drew advertises a sale that they will find there the merchandise and tailoring to be of the best, and the prices to be the lowest to be found. If you have not attended one of these sales before, be sure and come to this one; it will be to your advantage.

AYER'S CLIFF

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Massawippi road, was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Tuesday, December 29th, when a large number of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Chapman's friends met there to enjoy a sumptuous repast and an old time visit in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were the recipients of a purse of money and many good wishes for the New Year from those present. Expressions of a good time were heard from all. Heartly thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jones for opening their house on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fish entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of their sister, Miss M. Fish, who is home for the holidays from Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

Mr. E. E. Bangs and family are moving into their new home purchased from Mr. L. Moulton. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Temple, Brown's Hill, will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Bangs.

Miss Muriel Elam had the misfortune to have her head cut quite badly one day recently, while playing.

Mrs. W. G. Libby and children are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Way, of Waterville.

School has reopened with a good attendance. Miss Woodman, model teacher, is absent at present on account of illness, she having diphtheria. Miss M. Fish is supplying until Miss Woodman is able to return.

Miss Marguerite Brown returned to McGill on Monday last after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown.

Automobiling is still very good. Drivers say the roads are in excellent condition; quite unusual for this time of the year.

Mr. A. G. Clough and S. S. Worthen motored to Scotstown Tuesday.

Drew's Ladies' Ready to Wear Shop, Newport, Vt., will open their Big Cash Clearance Sale of High Class Garments and Millinery for 15 days, Saturday morning, Jan. 10th, at 8 o'clock. The public know when Drew advertises a sale that they will find there the merchandise and tailoring to be of the best, and the prices to be the lowest to be found. If you have not attended one of these sales before, be sure and come to this one; it will be to your advantage.

New lot of Palmolive goods. Try them. M. C. Edson.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Kezar and Miss V. Kezar were calling on Mrs. George Wallace Friday.

John Smith is on the sick list, being confined to his bed. Dr. Ross is in attendance.

The Doctor was also called for Myrtle and Marion Wallace, who had whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bachelier entertained a number of relatives Christmas day. Miss Leafy Wells remained at her uncle's for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horne of Way's Mill; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and John Smith spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bean and family.

Mr. John Gedhill was with Mrs. Carrie Kezar and family for New Year's.

FITCH BAY

Condensed on account of late arrival

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13th, with Mrs. R. W. Carr, at the parsonage. Please bring print or gingham pieces for patchwork. A silver collection will be taken for table linen for C. C. College, Montreal. This is the annual meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Mr. L. P. Adams died at his home here Saturday afternoon after a brief illness of three days' of pneumonia. The funeral was held on Tuesday at the Congregational Church.

Mr. Parker of Sherbrooke was a guest at the parsonage for a week.

The masquerade ball given in Brown's Hall on New Year's eve was very successful, a large crowd being present. The winners of the prizes given by Mr. Melvin Sheldon, were Miss Madelyn Rider, representing the butterfly, and Mr. Parkhill as The Red coat Soldier.

Rev. C. E. S. Bown spent the New Year's holidays at his home in Kingsey.

MANSONVILLE

Pte. Albert Palford died at his home at Santonville, Monday night, December 29th, at the age of thirty years. He leaves a widow and four children, the eldest, Mary Ann, aged eleven years. The funeral took place at the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 31st, being conducted by Rev. L. E. Roy and Rev. D. Armitage. The church was tastefully decorated with the old Union Jack and well filled with sympathetic friends. Lieut. Wm. Gilman commanded our soldier boys, marching behind the hearse. God grant our departed hero may rest in peace, and comfort the little family, who have received a hundred dollars and funeral expenses.

Rev. Clark Reilly preached to a good sized audience in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, Dec. 28th.

The family of Dr. Fred Oliver returned to their home in Granby Monday, after spending New Year's among friends here.

CASSVILLE

Mr. Wm. Lyford has returned to Lake Edward Sanatorium, Quebec.

Mr. Alexander Thompson has been spending the holidays with Mrs. Thompson and his daughters, Messdames John Gilbert and Arthur Rudd at Framingham, Mass.

Several of the young people united with the church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lowell of Ayer's Cliff and Miss Ruth Bowen were week-end guests of Mr. G. S. Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rudd.

Messrs. Stanley Lawton and Reginald Colt and the Misses Bessie Watson and Mildred Carter returned to their school at Ayer's Cliff academy on Monday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stanstead County Agricultural Society will be held at Ayer's Cliff on Monday, Jan. 13th, at 2 p. m. Directors for 1920 will be elected and the financial report read.

JAS. W. MCKAY, HOMER G. CURTIS,
Pres. Sec'y-Treas.

FOR SALE

1 One-horse Sled, 1 Pump, 1 Single Driving Harness, nearly new, 2 Buffalo Robes, C. P. Davis, Channel Block, Main Street, Stanstead, Que.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of The National Bank of Derby Line for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business will be held at the banking rooms at Derby Line, Vt., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m.

ARTHUR C. COWLES, Cashier.

CUSTOM GRINDING

My Feed Mill has recently been put in order and I am now prepared to do custom grinding with any kind of grain.

L. A. DEMICK,
Stanstead, Nov. 6, 1919.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

has for rental at moderate prices

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

for the safekeeping of valuable papers, stock certificates, jewelry, policies, etc.

PROTECT YOUR VICTORY BONDS

A Sure Plan to Save Money

Join our Holiday Savings Fund

It provides the surest plan to save money—and it will surprise you how much more you can save in this convenient way by depositing a certain amount to your credit each week for fifty weeks—at the end of which time you receive a check from us for the full amount paid, plus the interest.

Do Not Delay—Join Today

ORLEANS TRUST CO.
"Yours to use"
NEWPORT, VERMONT

SPECIAL SALE of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AT THE STORE OF
WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

We have always carried more or less of these goods, and the demand has increased until we consider this one of the important departments of our store. The stock on hand is owned at prices that enable us to make attractive prices to you—much below the present market. A good assortment of the following goods:

White Enamel and Brass Beds, Bed Springs and Mattresses, Sheets, Pillows, and Pillow Cases, Blankets, Puffs, Quilts and Spreads, Tapestry Rugs and Art Squares, Linoleum Rugs and Art Squares, Crex Rugs and Art Squares, Matting, Oil Cloth and Linoleum by the yard. Shades, Curtains, Poles, Curtain Rods, Scrim, Cretone and Figured Marquisette for overdraping. A very full line of China, Earthenware, Glassware, Enamelware and Aluminum Ware.

If you are getting ready for housekeeping, see us for these goods, for we are certainly headquarters.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

We have every needed article in these goods; we keep our stock assorted constantly. Heavy Rubbers for Men and Boys. Overshoes for every member of the family.

MACKINAWS

The Dominion's Best, made here at home. No commission or middleman's profit to pay.

Mens' \$12.00 to \$13.00
Boys' 8.00 " 10.00

We don't know how long we can sell at these prices. It is your chance.

BARGAIN IN STOCKINGS

Mens' Heavy Wool Stockings, strong soft and warm at 50 cts.

Ten doz. Ribbed All-Wool Mens' Underwear

These goods are worth \$3.50 and we will close them at \$2.25. If you need something of this kind you had better be "Johnnie on the Spot," or you'll miss them.

BUY SHOES NOW

for next spring prices will be 40 per cent higher. This applies to everything in the line.

We are Headquarters for Sporting Goods

Skates, Stockings, Sweaters, Sashes, Toques, Shoes, Gloves, Hockey Sticks and Pucks, Snowshoes, Sleds, etc. We have the goods in stock.

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE GOODS SOLD IN A DEPENDABLE WAY

ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC

HATLEY

A disastrous fire took place early New Year's morning at the home of Mr. Lamieux, who lives on the Compton road, occupying the farm formerly owned by Mr. Walter Parker. While carrying a pail of gasoline in one hand and a lantern in the other through the barns the gasoline became ignited setting fire to the building. Nearly all the live stock was saved, but the year's store of hay, grain, etc., together with a large quantity of valuable farm machinery, including two gasoline engines, were destroyed. The house also took fire and was with difficulty kept from burning at the time, and during the following night it caught again, whether from sparks from the barn or from fire still smoldering in itself is not known, but the occupants escaped with only their night-clothes, the total contents of the buildings and sheds being destroyed, including ten fat hogs which had been saved from the barn the previous morning and housed in the woodshed until they could be delivered to the dealers the next day; also a Chevrolet car which had been rescued from the barn in the morning. Much sympathy is felt for these people in their great loss. The buildings were among the finest and most up-to-date to be found on any farm in the district, containing their own electric light plant and numerous other modern conveniences.

Miss Kathleen Woodman is seriously ill with diphtheria at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woodman.

The holiday season passed very pleasantly in this place. The public Christmas trees afforded pleasure for old and young while many family parties made merry in various homes. A fine skating rink is being constructed by Messrs. Willie Sharman and Eddie Keir, just off Main street, at the corner end of the field belonging to Mr. Walsh.

Many were shocked to hear of the death of Mr. Lyford Call, at his home near Massawippi.

Mr. Henry Moulton narrowly escaped a serious accident, when returning from Sherbrooke at the fatal crossing near Lennoxville which has been the scene of so many terrible accidents. His car collided with the Scoot train, breaking one hind wheel and the mud guard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gage were called to Coaticook on Friday by the serious illness of her uncle, Mr. Mike Knights.

A watch night service was held at the Methodist Church on New Year's eve.

Idle Pity Giving Way to Practical Effort on Behalf of Canada's Six Thousand Blind.

You have doubtless been interested in what you have read or heard regarding the progress of a national effort on behalf of the blind of Canada. Do you realize just what this effort means?

Here are some of the things that are being done:

Industrial training and employment is being provided for the blind in centres established in Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Useful handicrafts and the reading and writing of embossed characters are taught in the homes of those blind people who for various reasons are unable to take training at one of the regular centres.

The product of the home-workers is bought and sold.

Personal contact is established with recently-blinded persons, and with cases which are sometimes so old that they become new in a very real sense. This work is done by an experienced Field Agent.

Books, magazines, and music in embossed types are circulated free to the blind of Canada. The monthly average circulation of books, etc., is close to eight hundred. The Institute also arranges for the transcription of music for any of its members at cost-price.

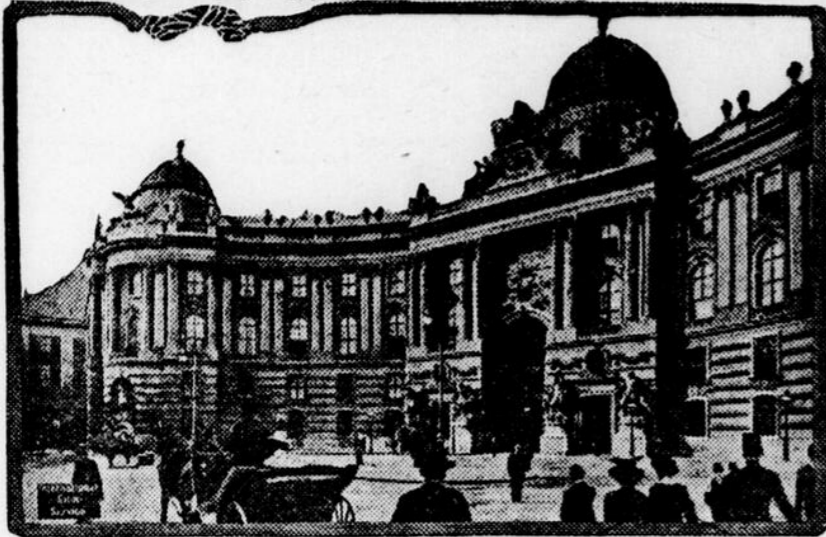
An active publicity propaganda dealing with various dangers to which the eye is subject is carried on, and this is followed up with personal work, looking to the larger cooperation of medical men and nurses, employers of labor, Boards of Education, etc., in the vital matter of preventing blindness.

A residence and training-centre, "Pearson Hall," has been provided where blind soldiers may find congenial conditions while taking vocational instruction. In this connection it may be interesting to know that the Institute has entered into an agreement with the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment, under which the Institute has established an after-care department for Canadian Soldiers blinded in the war.

There are other things, but they may all be summed up by saying that the Institute endeavors in every practical way to advance the interests of the blind and to ameliorate the conditions under which they live.

Will you aid in supplying the most vital need of this work? Then mail your cheque to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 36 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Vienna Playhouses and Palaces



The Hofburg Palace.

VIENNA is reduced by the peace treaty to the capital of a small, weak nation, but it retains the many features that in years past have proved attractive to tourists. Not the least of these are its imperial playhouses and palaces.

Occupying a full square block on the famous Ringstrasse in Vienna stands the Imperial opera house. Two bronze figures, symbolic of music, adorn the left and right wings of the building. These and the ornamental candelabrae at the entrance were designed by Fritz Zentisch.

The opera house, erected in 1861-69, is four stories high, with five front entrances and six side ones, built entirely of white stone. It is of Venetian style, principally of the Renaissance period, with a mixture of French architecture of the same time.

Directly on the main avenue is a balcony above the entrance over which are five arches, each having a statue of a renowned musician. At the extreme sides, slightly higher, are two imposing bronze figures seated upon horses.

Scenes depicted from "The Magic Flute" form frescoes in the loggia. The foyer is resplendent in a color scheme of red and gold. Many heavy bronze doors lead into the foyer, some being draped with red plush curtains. An old marble mantelpiece stands at one end, with a carved and gilded grating.

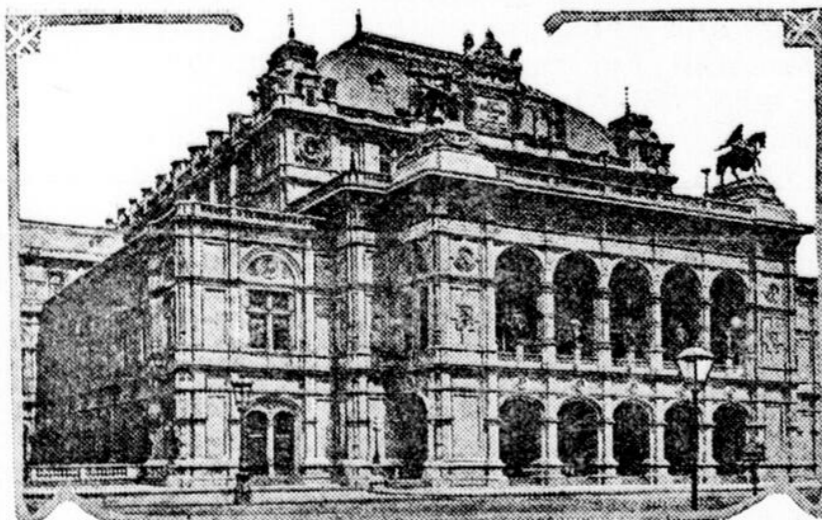
The ceiling is ornamented by rare paintings; at the sides are busts of composers. The walls are enriched with wreaths of flowers and fruit chiseled in stone, making a decidedly brilliant showing against a black marble background.

The auditorium, one of the finest anywhere abroad, was finished by Bitterlich, while the drop curtain used in gay operas was painted by Laufberger, that for tragic purposes, being designed by Rahl. The Imperial box is located in the center, with a seating capacity of two dozen persons, for the royal family and guests of nobility. It protrudes slightly beyond the other boxes, and bears the Austrian seal and flag.

Magnificent Imperial Theater.

The Imperial Theater, on the Lower-bastion section of the Ringstrasse, is equally magnificent. The exterior has statues of Phaedra, Don Juan, Falstaff and Hanswurst. The surrounding niches contain the busts of poets.

A feature of singular note is the grand staircase of 100 steps. Tall lamps at the base and head illuminate the wide ascent, and the sides are



The Imperial Opera House.

FISH TAGGED AND RELEASED

University of Wisconsin Professor Making Study of Habits and Doings of Various Species.

Three hundred fish in Lake Mendota, Madison, Wis., now wear identification tags on the gills, placed there by Prof. A. S. Pearse of the University of Wisconsin zoology department, in the interests of investigations which he is carrying on for the United States bureau of fisheries.

Pickering, perch, carp, gar and bass are included among the 300 fish which Doctor Pearse has caught, tagged and released, after a few scales had been filed away with each fish's record. Fishermen who catch tagged fish return them to him to aid his investigation.

Among the fisheries problems which he is studying are: Why certain species of fish are abundant in some localities and not in others; why a cer-

tain kind of fish may reach maximum size in one body of water, but remain small in another; how many fish a body of water may support.

About 1,000 fish were tagged two years ago, but so few were returned that it was thought that the tags placed on fins were lost. A new tag to be placed on the gill was therefore devised. A few scales of each tagged fish are preserved because the fish's age may be determined from the rings on the scales.

Doctor Pearse has gathered much information in the last five years concerning the habits, foods, habits and best growing conditions of fresh-water fish.

His Status.

Our new neighbors have three children, an older boy and twin boys. The other day one of the children came to play, and, not knowing which one he was, I asked him if he was one of the twins. "O, no," was his reply. "I'm just the left-over one."—Exchange.

MONEY IN FOWLS FOR FARM WOMEN

Number of Chickens Kept Usually Determined by Time and Skill Devoted to Them.

EARNINGS OF CLUB MEMBERS

Members of Clubs Formed by Department of Agriculture Are Taught the Best and Most Up-to-Date Poultry Methods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Butter and eggs furnish many farm women with most of the money they spend on themselves and their children. The amount of butter a woman sells depends pretty much on the number of cows her husband is willing to keep. The number of chickens, however, is usually determined by her skill and by the amount of time she can devote to caring for them.

Club Members Taught.

The women who belong to clubs organized by the department of agriculture and the state colleges are taught the best and most up-to-date methods of caring for poultry. The members are also helped in organizing egg and poultry circles which enable them to obtain better prices for their products. One egg circle in Hernando county, Florida, in three months sold \$1,840.76 worth of poultry and eggs. In one month the members shipped 1,080 eggs. Egg circles guarantee their products to be fresh, and there is always a good market for guaranteed eggs.

One of the home demonstration club members in Prince Edward county, Virginia, cleared \$500 last year on



A Small Flock of Good Hens Will Supply Enough Eggs for the Average Family.

eggs and chickens, and she buys all her feed. She claims 200 hens, if managed rightly, will enable a woman to keep up her table and to dress well. Next year her eggs money will be used to send her boy to college.

Two Vital Points.

A poultry club in Coffee county, Tennessee, in 12 months has sold \$345 worth of poultry from a flock of 135. The members of these clubs are taught how to weed out poor layers and how to select good setting eggs by the poultry specialists. Often the difference between success and failure for the poultryman or woman lies in knowledge on these two points.

KEEPING CLOSELY IN TOUCH

Worth While for Farmer to Keep Himself Informed of Market Conditions Before Selling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers who sell vegetables or other farm produce to consumers or retail stores find that taking pains to inform themselves on the condition of the market is very much worth while. Frequently a telephone inquiry or reference to the local paper will reveal a demand or lack of demand that seriously affects the value of one's product. The information so obtained may suggest a delay in taking the produce to town, and give the seller a considerably better price than he or she would otherwise have obtained. In advertising goods for delivery through parcel post it is particularly important that the farmer keep closely in touch with the demands and tastes of prospective customers. To advertise goods at the wrong time is to throw away money. To offer them for sale at the most favorable time at proper prices means getting the largest returns for one's labor and investment.

WOODLAND RANGE FOR FOWLS

Hen Can Scratch Up Many Slugs and Worms and Catch All Kinds of Bugs and Beetles.

A special reason for woodland range for the hen is that she can scratch up so many slugs and worms, and pick bugs and beetles from rotting wood and under bark, and catch all kinds of insects in various places. These give protoids which are so necessary in egg production.

DANGER IN USING KEROSENE

As Poultry Remedy It Should Never Be Given Internally—Oil Will Cause Blistering.

The use of kerosene as a poultry remedy is dangerous. It should never be given internally, as results may prove fatal. It should never be used on the fowl, as it will cause blistering of soft parts.

HAVE REAL CHARM

Old South Carolina Churches Well Worth Visit.

St. Andrew's, Built in 1702, Once Notable Aristocratic House of Worship—Goose Creek Edifice Also Interesting.

The charm to some places is that the changes to them come slowly, and this is the atmosphere that envelops Charleston, S. C., a town of quaint old streets, musty churches, lovely old trees, and hand-wrought iron doors and gates that first opened to admit subjects of a British king.

One leaves all this behind and rides out over 12 miles of the roughest of country roads under trees decorated with long ghostlike strands of Spanish moss to enter a church whose doors swing open but once a year. It is St. Andrew's church, in St. Andrew's parish, and it opens once annually because this was the condition stipulated in the original crown grant. St. Andrew's church was built in 1702. For a century or more it was the regular Sunday meeting place of rich and aristocratic Southerners who lived on adjoining plantations, and it is not difficult on a warm spring day to stand under the moss-hung trees near the church and visualize the past. The men and women dressed in gay silks and satins for church-going on those days, and they rode to service in grand style with a pair of handsome horses drawing a commodious carriage, with a negro slave on the box, and the negroes riding or walking behind.

St. Andrew's is not the only church that is opened but once a year. Goose Creek church, some ten miles away, and built in 1706, was also built under a crown grant with the same provision. With the growth of the city, known then as "Charleston by the Sea," and with better roads, the attendance at the small parish churches diminished. When the last of these plantations was reduced in grandeur and wealth by the Civil war, and the slaves were scattered all over the globe, those in whom was embodied the spirit of the past had gone to their fathers.

A love of tradition, a reverence for the past that makes Charleston charming, sees to it that the order of the royal grant is obeyed, and a rusty key is turned in a rusty lock once a year; in St. Andrew's on Easter Sunday, and in Goose Creek the Sunday after. And Charleston fills up its gasoline tanks on these days and rides out; and those who haven't automobiles or other personal means of conveyance, go out by special train, for so far has the present dared to intrude on the past that special excursions are run by the railroad for these occasions.

Woman As a Bull Fighter.

One would have thought that to enter into combat with a bull demanded more courage than any member of the gentler sex possesses. But even this dangerous calling has had its female follower, London Tit-Bits states, "Johanna Maestrick was the name of the lady in question. At an early age she was taken to see a bull fight in Portugal. Her feminine susceptibilities, far from revolting at the spectacle, were aroused to a keen desire and determination to emulate the prowess of the torador. A teacher of the art was so struck with her keenness, physique, and beauty that he offered to become her instructor and to train her as a torera. She made her first appearance in the arena at Oporto. The trial proved that her agility and skill were equal to her courage, for she quickly laid out two ferocious bulls and rode off in triumph amid thunders of applause.

To Keep Suffrage Mementoes.

A portrait of Susan B. Anthony, together with the table upon which was written the call for the Seneca Falls convention of 1848—the first active movement in America to give women the vote—has been presented to the Natural History museum, in Washington, by the National American Woman Suffrage association. The portrait was painted by Sarah J. Eddy, and for the last two years it has hung in the headquarters of the national association. It represents Miss Anthony not as an inflexible leader of a great cause, but as a smiling, gray-haired woman, upon whose knee children are laying roses. The table was presented to Miss Anthony by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one of the convenors of the first convention.

Finnish Agriculture.

In spite of its northern position and its poor soil, agriculture is still the chief occupation of Finland, even though the cultivated area covers only 8.5 per cent of the land. The co-operative movement, the introduction and use of modern agricultural machinery and improved methods of cultivation have greatly helped in the development, but there is ample opportunity for further development. Cattle raising and dairying also have grown considerably the last decades. The lumber industry ranks second in importance, with about 61 per cent of the area of the country forest lands.

The Very Ideal!

Farmer—Got a posthole augur in stock, Si?
Storekeeper—Why, ain't you done all your plantin' yet, Hi?
Farmer (registering innocence)—Plantin' what?
Storekeeper—Licker, you old fox!—Buffalo Express.

AUDINWOOD'S CONDITION POWDERS

The best on the market for keeping the horse in condition.

These powders are given with great advantage when the horse is in a run down condition, lacks strength etc., prevent swelling of the legs, scratches, yellow water, colic, and worms.

These powders are put up in two pound packages with full directions. Price \$1.00.

I also put up a colic cure, guaranteed to cure colic if given before bloating sets in. No horse-owner can afford to be without a bottle in the barn.

A two-pound package of condition powders and a bottle of colic cure sent prepaid to any address upon receipt of \$2.00.

EDWARD AUDINWOOD, V. S.

Rock Island, Que.

Derby Line, Vt.

THE AMES GARAGE

DERBY LINE, VT.

The Lay Portable Power Plant is now being demonstrated at this garage. Something every farmer ought to have; can be applied to any car. I will be glad to demonstrate it to any farmer.

All Kinds of Repairing, including Brazing and Welding promptly and skillfully executed by experienced workmen.

At your service both day and night.

GEORGE T. AMES, Proprietor

FOUNTAIN PENS

WE HAVE THE

Waterman Ideal,
Moore's Non-Leakable,
and several other well-known makes.

Consult us before buying.

The Journal Printing Co.,

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

THE YOUNG GARAGE

MY GARAGE IS NOW
READY FOR BUSINESS

Gasoline, Oils and Supplies

Ample Floor Space

Efficient Workmen

Prompt Service at any hour of the twenty-four

'Phone this Garage if you need assistance, and we will soon be with you.

Full Line of Tires

E. A. YOUNG

ELM STREET,

DERBY LINE

DWELLING AND GARAGE FOR SALE

IN DANVILLE, QUE.

The Property of George K. Thurber, successor to C. R. Thurber & Son

One two-storey up-to-date Dwelling House, 24x44, with shed attached, size 24x72; one Store Room 24x48; one three-story well-equipped Garage, 32x80, with elevator to Paint Shop, which is same size, Basement in which is good water power. There is space enough to handle fifty cars, and the business covers an area of twenty miles.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO
GEORGE R. THURBER, Danville, Que.

REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS

GENERAL INSURANCE

CATALOGUE OF FARM OR VILLAGE PROPERTY SENT ON REQUEST

P. C. BLANCHARD & CO.

ARLINGTON BLOCK

NEWPORT, VERMONT

LIVE STOCK

GIVE HELP TO FALLEN HORSE

First Unhitch Him and Alleviate Fears by Talking to Him—Provide Suitable Footing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When a horse falls in harness he almost immediately struggles to regain his feet. A strong, healthy horse will not remain down voluntarily, but in his efforts to rise he may become frightened. If the driver will give the right kind of first aid he can prevent serious injury to the animal.

Held down by the harness the horse seldom has sufficient freedom to rise to his feet, though enough to struggle and injure himself by pounding his head on the ground. Accordingly the driver should calm the horse first by speaking in a reassuring tone and, by placing his knees upon the animal's neck just back of the ears, endeavor to prevent injury from struggling or from bruising his head. An intelligent horse quickly learns to place great confidence in the voice of a good driver.

The traces and breeching straps should be unfastened and the vehicle rolled back from the fallen animal. If the horse is in double hitch, the traces and yoke strap should be unfastened and the pole, vehicle, and working mate moved a short distance away. An injured horse will then regain his feet readily if he has suitable footing. In case the ground is icy, scatter some fine sand, sawdust, or straw under and in front of him. If nothing of this kind is available, spread a blanket or burlap bagging on the pavement to give him better footing as he attempts to stand.

In case the horse needs more help and encouragement, and especially if he lies broadside, roll him on to his chest, with the hind legs forward until the feet are firmly on the ground and knees flexed. If after repeated efforts and good footing he continues to fall back upon the ground there is possibly some injury to the hind parts, such as a fracture of the hip or leg, which should be examined by a qualified veterinarian.

In all efforts to assist a fallen horse do not forget that in rising to his feet he raises the head and fore



Keep Only the Best Mares and Breed Them to Sound, Pure-Bred Stallions of Same Breed.

parts first. This is directly opposite to the habit of the cow, which elevates the hind parts first.

Injuries to horses are common during the winter months in cities where snow becomes packed and forms an icy coating on the pavement. In most cities above the frost belt there are times when pavements are slippery.

Asphalt is especially troublesome and when covered by a very light sleet or snow makes a very treacherous footing for horses. The milkman or baker, who drove upon a clean pavement the night before, may find the streets at 4 a. m. so nearly impassable from a coat of smooth ice as to delay his deliveries very greatly or even prevent them entirely.

In country districts horses remain sharp or rough shod for a considerable time. But if they are driven much on city streets paved with stone, cement, or asphalt, from which the snow has been removed, their shoes quickly become smooth and it is difficult for the horses to keep their feet.

When the front feet slip backward a horse is likely to fall and injure his knees, while side slipping generally causes him to come down broadside. Shoeing with rubber pads, or the use of emergency appliances may lessen the chance of slipping, but as there is always the possibility of a horse falling, even when well shod, careful driving and precautions against overloading are important additional means for reducing these accidents and injuries to a minimum.

OLD ORDER PASSES

Today Is the Twilight of the Belted Earl.

British Aristocracy, for So Many Centuries Secure in Its High Place, Is Feeling the Ground Slip Under Its Feet.

In one of the old Plantagenet houses of England the belted earl and her ladyship live in one corner of the castle. The rest of the fine old mansion is closed, William Allen White writes in Collier's. The servants needed to run the house are no longer available. Money will not hire them. Their men have been commissioned in the army because the earl's son—who had a right to sit at the foot of the throne and who had also the blessed privilege of hearing the king by ancient right address him as cousin—the earl's son lighted one cigarette too many on the parapet, and when he and his kind from Eton and Harrow went out, commissions in the army fell to the cook's son and the housekeeper's son and the parlormaid's brother and chambermaid's sweetheart, who, being commissioned, promptly took their women-kind out of service. They are feeling what they never felt before, these domestic servants of the nobility—the spur of ambition.

So they have left the castle, and such of the servants as stay have begun to assert their rights, to manifest their self-respect. "Whatever you do," said her ladyship to her guest, "don't ring a bell!" To the question in the visitor's face the hostess replied: "If you ring a bell the servants will leave. I have only three. They have announced that they will do their work, but they forbid interruptions by bells!" The hot water appeared on schedule; the service flowed into the guestroom in its regular channel, except that fires were so low that the visitors' feet were frostbitten; the meals were served on time and were well cooked. But the servants were efficient shop assistants, no longer feudal serfs. And the earl chopped the trees in his own forest with his own hands for his own fires. The meager household allowance of coal that the fuel controller gave to the earl from the mines under the earl's own lands was barely enough to heat the servants' rooms.

And as for the broad estate over which the earl ruled as an agricultural overlord six years ago—an agricultural overlord and industrial entrepreneur through his coal mines—the estate is all crumbling. The land is passing into the hands of small farmers; the old yeoman farmer, fairly well-to-do, of good old yeoman stock, going back to the Conqueror—he and his kind are taking the ownership of the land of the belted earl in 100-acre lots, and the nation, having taken charge of the earl's coal mines, may now relieve him of the burden of mine ownership as well. For the parliamentary committee by a large majority has reported in favor of the government ownership of all mines of every description.

And because the earl's son sleeps under the poppies of Flanders and his daughters are married and gone, the earl is a weary, confused old man, chopping wood in the forest to keep his old wife warm. He cannot fight the new order. No leadership is calling him. He knows that the end is coming for him and his kind. He realizes quite definitely that in a few years the castle of the Plantagenets, who were royal in the last Henry's days, probably will fall into the hands of a brewer or a draper or a stock broker, who will put in a central heating plant to defile it, debase the privacy of every bedroom with hot and cold water, and degrade the place with a wilderness of bathrooms, so that four servants can run the place on two eight-hour shifts where 100 retainers once served the baron under Elizabeth.

The millions the old earl received from the yeoman farmers for his land have been divided with the state in yearly income taxes; and now on the horizon he sees a parliamentary bill gradually approach which provides that capital as well as income shall be heavily taxed. So the old man in the forest sees even his capital unsafe, and he wonders curiously how the little gray man at Windsor feels about the prospects of succession for the genial young prince of Wales.

Dish Runs Away With Spoon.
A chain of restaurants in this city has to purchase more than a million spoons, forks and knives every year. Others tell the same story. Some of the help, according to the management of a Wall street restaurant, must be reckoned on as furnishing their homes with "borrowed" tableware and many patrons take it for souvenirs as unobtrusively as they would appropriate an umbrella on a rainy day.

A Wall street man was invited to a dinner at the house of a rich client not long ago and during the evening his hostess proudly showed him hundreds of spoons, forks and knives bearing the names of hotels and restaurants both of this country and Europe. "It took me ten years to get this collection together," said the lady, "and I didn't pay for one of them."

"And the dish ran away with the spoon?" Yes, in the days of Old Mother Hubbard, but in modern times the patrons and the help. And the cost? Oh, that's passed on to the hungry patrons who go to the restaurant not to purloin, but to eat.—Wall Street Journal.

SOLOMON ON VERMONT BENCH

Decision Handed Down by Judge Some Generations Ago Remarkable for Many Reasons.

A singular compound of law, good sense and sarcasm characterized Elias Keyes, one of the early Vermont judges.

A disconsolate-looking tramp was once convicted before Judge Keyes of the larceny of the boots of United States Senator Dudley Chase. The judge addressed him as follows:

"You are a poor creature and ought to have known better than to steal. Only rich men can take things without paying for them. And then you must steal in the great town of Windsor, and the boots of a great man like Senator Chase, the greatest man anywhere around. If you wanted to steal why didn't you steal in some little town in New Hampshire and the boots of some man who wasn't of any consequence?"

"And then you must steal from him when he was on his way to Washington and perhaps the only boots he had. You might have compelled him to wait until some shoemaker made him another pair, and shoemakers never keep their promises. And perhaps by the delay some important treaty might have failed of ratification because he was not present in the senate."

"I have got to say that you seem to know a darned deal more about stealing boots nor what I do!" piped the prisoner.

"That is a sound observation," he said. "I will give you only one month in the county jail, and that not so much for stealing as for your ignorance in not knowing better than to steal the boots of a great man like Senator Dudley Chase."

Made a Mistake.

We ate that evening in the kitchen. In a bedroom, off the dining room, slept our two-year-old boy. In that room, in a drawer of the dresser was a box containing all of my jewelry.

When my husband had finished his dinner he made his way to the front part of the house and while doing so, he ran squarely into a man. He asked the man what he was doing there, and the man answered: "Pardon me, sir, but I'm a piano tuner, but I think I've made a mistake."

My husband turned on the light, and there, a little satchel in his hand, bowing and apologizing, stood a slim, fair-haired, innocent-looking individual. My husband kept on berating him, and I, somewhat ashamed of him, begged him not to be so hard on a man, who had made a mistake and seemed truly sorry for it.

Finally, amidst more bowing and profuse apologies, the man took his departure. We found out later that the shabby little tuner's satchel contained the contents of my jewel case. He had left me my wedding ring because it was on my finger.—Chicago Tribune.

What Is Charm?

The charming woman possesses a definite personality. She makes her entrances and exits felt, and one would rather talk with her than with many other people. She may not be anything remarkable, but she utters even commonplaces in a way of her own. She is a sympathetic listener and neither her eyes nor her interest ever wander.

Tact and charm are near akin, as both include the gift of saying the right thing at the right time. We all know the woman who quite unintentionally makes her friends as uncomfortable as the kitten with her fur rubbed the wrong way. We all know, also, her opposite, the creature from whose presence one always emerges cheered and comforted, with the agreeable sensation that one has been appreciated at last.

The charming woman never stoops to flattery. She honestly believes the best of everyone, and considers it her mission on earth to diffuse happiness around her. To spread sunshine on earth seems a divine attitude, and the charming woman usurps it as her special prerogative.

They Must Have Left Soon.

Unexpected company dropped in on us, and not having much for supper, we did not want to invite them to stay, but they stayed quite late and I was compelled to ask them to supper. After supper my mother retired and during the course of the evening while our guests were still with us a door was heard to close. My mother, thinking the guests had left, called down to me, "Did they go, Annie?" My guests urged me to say "Yes," wondering what mother would say, so I was forced to do as they wanted me and I answered, "Yes, mother, they have gone." To my embarrassment mother called down, "Thank goodness! Did you ever see such pigs on butter?" —Exchange.

The H. C. L. Again.

The Laundress—I'll have to get \$2 more this week. I can't wash at the old rates.

The Housewife—But you seemed satisfied when I gave you a raise last week.

The Laundress—Yes'm, but furs an' gasoline an' motor accessories have went up something terrible since then.

Would Have Pleas'd the Queen.
Mrs. Styles—I see it stated that when the Belgian king flew over New York in an airplane he would not allow his queen to fly with him.

Mr. Styles—That was unkind of him, for she really would have had the opportunity of seeing an awful lot of women's hats.

KEEP EYE ON HENS

Hawaiian Owners of Chickens Are Sleeping Lightly.

Fearful That Mme. Pele, the Goddess Who Lives in Kilauea Crater, Is Eager for More Poultry to Furnish Her Dinner.

Owners of coal-black game cocks in Hawaii are keeping out an eye to see that the chicken house is locked securely every night.

And that's all because the volcano of Kilauea is now the most active it has been for 35 years.

Six months ago Kilauea was sputtering away in its mile-wide bowl of burning, molten rock, with the level of the flaming crimson sea of boiling lava 900 feet from the top of the crater.

The night that Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his party paid Kilauea a visit—the latter part of August—the level of the seething lava lake was about 50 feet below the crater's top.

Several overflows already have occurred. A cone which once jutted 500 feet above the crater's top has melted away into the sea of fire. Two hours after the secretary and his party left the main crater and a second smaller one, caved in, joining the craters.

And Kilauea still is going strong. As to the connection of all this with coal-black game cocks? Oh, that's very simple.

Many years ago, when the islands first were becoming a white man's land, Kilauea became angry. It roared and hissed and sputtered and the ground shook. Then the lava overflowed and moved slowly down the mountain side toward Hilo.

The native Hawaiians had been Christians but a comparatively short time. Their fright knew no bounds, for the island legends are full of the tales of what Kilauea did when Mme. Pele, the goddess who lived in Kilauea's crater, became angry.

So the Hawaiians prayed that the flow might stop, but it didn't.

Then they danced, but that was ineffective.

Finally, forgetting their Christianity for a time, they sent a party by canoe to Honolulu to consult a few remaining priests of the days when they all worshipped the strange South sea deities.

"Throw a black rooster into the lava flow," was the advice they brought back.

The sleekest, shiniest cock on the island of Hawaii was picked for the sacrifice, and while the maidens danced, the warriors cast the squawking bird into the base of the lava flow.

In an hour the flow had stopped. Mme. Pele, the most-feared goddess of the island, evidently had been satisfied with a chicken dinner.

American residents of the island believe that if there is ever another big lava flow, coal-black roosters will come into demand once more.

A "No" That Made a Friend.

A business man went to two bankers. He wished to borrow \$2,000 from one and \$1,000 from the other. Lyman Anson tells the story in the October issue of System, the Magazine of Business: The first banker loaned him \$2,000, but was so unpleasant and condescending about it that the business man went back to his office with the thought, "I'll never have any more dealings with that bank as long as I live." The second banker refused the loan of \$1,000, but he did it so graciously and with so clear an exposition of his reasons, that the business man left as a booster for the bank, and said to himself, "I'm going to put my affairs in such shape that there will be no earthly reason why this man should not loan to me. I want to do business with him." The second banker had learned the art of saying "No." It is a real art. You have to practice it every day.

Automobile Does Chores.

Another way of making an automobile do all the farm chores at a small expense for gasoline has been devised by Frank R. Weisgerber of Salina, Kan. His invention is an attachment comprising a frame with a pulley at its forward end adapted to project in front of the radiator of the car; the frame has a coupling connecting its shaft to the crankshaft of the automobile, so that by starting up the engine it is possible to operate the threshing machine, saw wood, churn the butter, turn the ice cream freezer, cut the fodder, turn the grindstone, operate the cream separator, or even milk the cow if the farmer is equipped with suitable milking apparatus.

Unrest.

"Now," inquired the man of ponderous manner, "what is the cause of all this unrest?"

"Well," replied the man who always tries to give some kind of an answer; "I can't undertake to speak for anybody except myself. Most of mine is caused by a family of jazzmaniacs in the adjacent flat."

Only Wings.

"How do you know it was a stork and not an angel that brought your little brother?"

"'Cause I heard pa complain about the size of the bill, and I guess angels don't have bills."

Mach-ne Washes Cars.

A machine has been invented to wash the outside of railroad cars as they pass through it.

FINE LACES MADE BY SQUAWS

New Industry on Indian Reservations Said to Be Bringing Independence and Happiness.

As one associates lace making with deft fingers, it is hard to realize that the stoical squaw has the necessary digital equipment for this work. But in the Indian reservations in the far and middle West lace making is proving a means toward economic independence for the Indian woman, the New York Tribune states.

It was through a deaconess of the Episcopal church that lace making was introduced to the Indian. Until then squaws of the first Americans had not engaged in the decorative arts except to make beaded garments for their braves. In 1890, however, the first laces in lace making was given to Ojibway squaws near Duluth. Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, one of the pioneer missionaries of the Episcopal church among the redskins, early realized that the solution of the Indian problem lay in making the Indian self-supporting.

So successful were these efforts that today lace schools are maintained on ten reservations. Their exquisite examples in cutwork, needlepoint and bobbin lace have received gold medals at five exhibitions, and today the squaw, without neglecting her household duties, can earn from \$75 to \$100 a year.

To encourage just such activities among the Indians will be one of the purposes of the nationwide campaign of the Episcopal church. But to give economic independence to the squaw has not been the only accomplishment of the introduction of lace making on the Indian reservations. It has not only taught industry, but it has brought about cleanliness.

A report of the Sybil Carter Indian Lace association, named for the deaconess who introduced this work, records that this industry has transformed the lives of Indian women undertaking it. They can readily be distinguished from the others by their neat appearance and bright and hopeful faces.

A similar impression was obtained by a United States senator, who reported that he had never seen a happier lot of women. "They not only worked steadily," he said, "but actually laughed and chatted together, in strong contrast to the apathetic and hopeless squaws whom Bishop Whipple called upon Deaconess Carter to befriend." It is planned also to revive the old-time arts of beadwork and basketry.

The association has a prominent shop in New York, where the sales of Indian work amount to about \$12,000 annually.

Choose a Needed Occupation.

Choose an occupation in which you are at an advantage. Necessary occupations insure steady employment. Food, health, clothing, household management, thrift, teaching, child care, and nursing offer traditional employment to women. The average woman can look to these necessary occupations with a fair certainty of earning an honorable and comfortable livelihood. If you prefer an exceptional occupation, and are qualified for it, do not be discouraged by initial failure. This is the age of the woman at work. The oldest and largest employments are constantly showing new and interesting developments in work for women. When the merchant begins a business he selects commodities to sell for which there is a demand. The worker should choose an occupation which offers steady, useful and well-paid employment. There seems no reason why many girls should not find employment in their father's business. Lady Rhondda is an example of the daughter who was her father's partner.—Exchange.

New Metal Produced.

A new invention, called conducting aluminum, which is said to be creating a profound impression, has been made by Dr. Georges Giulini, the most famous expert in the aluminum trade, states Consul Philip Holland, Basel, Switzerland, in a recent report. The new metal is produced by putting the ordinary aluminum through a special patented process, by which it acquires the same mechanical qualities and capacities as bronze, copper and brass without changing its specific weight. It is said that the price of the new metal can be kept within very low limits, so that, even at the present prices of other metals, it will be able, by reason of its smaller specific weight, to compete with copper and brass very favorably. The fact that the new metal is a conductor will make it especially in demand in the electrical trade.

Chinese Masons in Victoria.

A sea lion, a fusillade of crackers, a banquet, and the raising of the Chinese flag, indicated to the Victorian town of Echuca that a branch of the Chinese Masonic society had been formed. Chinese from all parts of Victoria attended the ceremony, and the mayor and councilors of Echuca were guests. The Chinese master of ceremonies was interviewed by returned soldiers who objected to the flying of the Chinese flag alone. Australian and British flags were at once hoisted to the top of the flagpole.

Curtailling the Time.

"I can't keep my watch from gaining time," remarked the man who is always fretted about something.

"Can't a jeweler fix it?"

"I don't it. I begin to suspect that watch was made in one of those factories where nobody thinks about anything except shorter hours."

FOR SALE.

Three good Building Lots, 60 by 75, or the entire block of land 184 feet frontage by 75 feet long, situated near Passenger Station, Rock Island, and on the Village side of tracks. Right in Centre of the Butterfield & Coy's Manufacturing district. Elevation high and dry, near church, school stores and works. A purchase now cannot fail to be good, as the village is growing in that direction. For terms of sale, apply to

E. A. RODDY, Rock Island.

Flour, Feed, Sugar

Standard brands in stock. If you are looking for reliable goods, fair prices and prompt service give me a call and I will try to satisfy you. I sell for cash; you get the benefit of cash buying and cash selling.

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CHEVROLET

490 Touring	\$ 735
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Prices F. O. B. Factory.
THE LINDSAY GARAGE
Newport, Vermont

Will Pay The Highest Market Price for Beef, Calves, Poultry,

C. B. KELLY,
Crystal Brook Farm,
Derby Line.

Grocery & Hardware Store

We have opened a new cash store on the Corner of Main and Junction Street. Give us a call; you will find our prices right.

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CHARLES E. HASELTON

Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of Granite and Marble Monuments and Head Stones

Your Cemetery work such as Lettering and Resetting is Solicited
Beebe Que. and Vt.

SLEIGHS FOR SALE

I have for sale 1 Cutter Sleigh, 1 Pung Sleigh, 1 Traverse Sleigh with two seats, pole and shafts. All in good condition.
F. W. D. MELLOON.

FOR SALE

1 House on Rock Island St., Beebe, 2 Houses on Junction St. Easy terms to purchaser. 2 Open Wagons, 1 New Dump Cart.
J. W. ELDER.

NEW GARAGE

I have opened a garage at the Allard Shops, and am prepared to do automobile repair work of all kinds in the best manner and at the lowest prices. Several years' experience in United States. Satisfaction guaranteed. Oils and grease for sale.

PAULO. COTE, Rock Island

INSURANCE.

If you want Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Automobile or Employers' Liability Insurance, ask for rates in the **SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA, the LEADING Canadian Life Insurance Co.**

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CLARK BROTHERS' STEAM LAUNDRY

The most satisfactory way to get rid of the drudgery of wash-day during the heated season is to send your washing to us. All work entrusted to our care will receive prompt and careful attention. We do all kinds of washing and ironing—Family Wash, Wet Wash, etc.

Phone [237 ring 4] us and we will call at your home.
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Sales conducted in both English and French, and satisfaction guaranteed. Apply at the Rock Island garage, or at residence, Railroad street.

MOSES JOYAL

Contractor and Builder
Buildings erected and repaired; work undertaken anywhere. Plans and estimates furnished. Residence, Prospect Park, near Passenger Stn.
ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

HORSES FOR SALE

Pair heavy brown Horses, weight 2500 lbs., serviceable, sound, good workers. Would exchange for pair Clydesdale Horses, three years old.
LEE FARM, Rock Island, Que.

Dry Block-wood For Sale.

On the farm of the late Ira Gould, Way's Mill, 25 sixty one cords of Dry Maple Block-wood, (15 in.) Offers for same, either delivered or undelivered, will be received by
MRS. J. LULL KIRK,
126 Bucknam St.,
Everett, Mass.

MILK

The Food That's All Food=
The Food That's Real Economy

Of course the most of us do not consider just what food is composed of when we sit down to eat, but there is no other way after all to determine its nutritive value

When eggs are worth a dollar a dozen, a quart of milk is worth at least 66c., and other foods are proportionately high compared with milk; it does no harm for us to remember this. Milk fat is much better than animal fats; milk proteins are superior to meat proteins for building muscle; milk sugar is nature's true source of energy; and the mineral matter of milk is ideal for making strong bones and teeth. Dr. Lusk of Cornell says, "Milk is the most complete and sufficient food."

If we but consider milk on the basis of its fat, protein, and sugar content, and overlook its special health promoting qualities, and its ideal mineral matter, it will be found that milk is a very cheap food. In nutritive value 1 quart of milk is worth more than 2 1/6 pounds of chicken costing \$1.10, or 1 pound of veal cutlets costing 50c., or 5-8 pound of sirloin costing 45c., or 1 1/5 pounds of halibut costing 50c., or 1-2 pound of pork chops costing 24c.

The average cost of these foods, then, is about four times greater than the cost of milk.

Through a mistaken idea of economy, the first expense many people begin to reduce is the milk bill. This is worse than folly, especially where there are children.

Use more milk and less of the other foods if you would cut down the family budget and be better nourished.

Thriftgram, Issued by the Cooperating Civic Bodies

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Massachusetts Agricultural College
Mass. State Dept. of Agriculture
Boston Board of Health
Boston Chamber of Commerce
National Civic Federation
Women's Municipal League
Special Aid Society

Brookline Health Centre
Boston Com. for Public Service
Dietic Bureau, League for Preventive Work
Boston Social Union
League of Catholic Women
Salvation Army
(and Others Cooperating)

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ON

ALL READY-TO-WEAR

SOME WONDERFUL VALUES
OFFERED

DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE
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GILMAN & Co., Inc.,

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MAKE MORE MONEY BY FEEDING

CANE MOLA TO YOUR PIGS

START THEM RIGHT AND
KEEP THEM GOING!

EQUALLY GOOD
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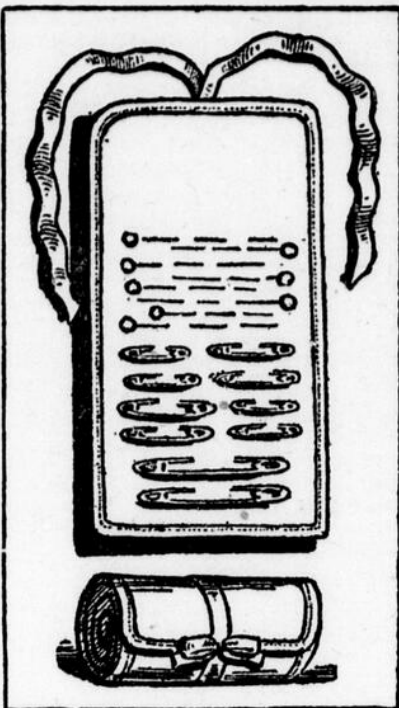
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A. E. FISH & SONS, AYER'S CLIFF

HOME-MADE ROLL-UP PINCASE

Holder That Can Be Easily and Quickly Constructed; Keeps Pins in Good Condition.

The ordinary pincushion is not a very satisfactory article for holding safety-pins, long glass-headed or other kinds of fancy pins. A case of the nature illustrated can be easily and quickly made, and in it all kinds of pins can be kept in a nice and bright condition. It is merely composed of a piece of strong silk, lined with soft



Roll-Up Pincase.

washleather and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon, and at the top ribbons are sewn on. It can be made in any size and it rolls up from the bottom and ties together in the way shown in the sketch. When the case is open any particular kind of pin can be selected in a moment, and kept in this case they will not become dull and dusty, as they do sometimes when exposed to the air.

This case could be carried out with other materials if preferred, and it would be equally useful made of art serge and bound with narrow ribbon and lined with flannel or any other soft material.

CARE OF SKIN IS IMPORTANT

How to Remove Sunburn—Buttermilk Bath Keeps Skin Soft, Smooth, Free From Chaps.

A cure for sunburn: Washing the face in water in which a handful of parsley and half a lemon cut into slices have been steeped for some hours will remove sunburn. They can be placed in the water jug over night, and left in when fresh water is poured into the jug on the following morning.

Buttermilk Bath.—Giving the face and neck a buttermilk bath is one of the best means of keeping the skin soft and smooth, and nourishes as well as whitenes. When using buttermilk for toilet purposes, have about a quart, and bathe the face and hands with it just as if using water. Then apply it to the neck and arms with a sponge and let it dry on. The treatment should be given at night, and in the morning the skin should be washed with warm water and a little mild soap.

The skin can be kept soft and free from chaps if this soap is used. Shred one pound of best yellow soap into a jar, set it in a saucepan of boiling water on the stove, add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of honey, and the juice of a medium-sized lemon. Let the water continue boiling till the soap is melted and the whole can be beaten up together, add a few drops of oil of lavender. Pour from the jar into a pie dish so that the soap is a little over an inch thick, then stand aside to get cold; divide it into cakes and let them harden in a dry place.

After peeling onions, the hands are often yellow; rub well with salt, rinse in cold water, then wash in the usual way and the stain will be gone.

GIRLS' FROCKS TO BE SHORT

Designer Insists That Up to Ten Years No Child's Dress Should Be Below Knees.

A great deal of satin and taffeta is being used for children's dresses and there seems to be a leaning to dresses that are a trifle short-waisted, especially for the younger girls. Little girls' dresses show skirts of comfortable width and they are decidedly short. One designer openly insists that up to the age of ten no child's dress should reach a bit below the knees. Glimpe dresses are being shown, made usually of serge. They are not merely suspender frocks, but have quaint little low-necked pongee in a favorite material for the accompanying gimpes, although white lingerie materials may be used and some bright-colored silk gimpes appear.

Girls of over ten are smartly dressed for school in plain or plaid wool skirts and comfortable smocks or middies.

Excuses for Severe Simplicity. Excellent material and excellent lines are excuses for a suit's severe simplicity.

Short, Full Tunic. Many evening gowns feature the short, full tunic.

GRIFFIN

The Christmas tree and entertainment given by the S. S. scholars of the Griffin congregation, Tuesday night, December 30th, was a great success. Christmas carols were rendered by the choir and children. Mrs. Mina G. Brevoort-Bullis presided at the organ. Mr. F. Sykes gave a number of fine selections on his grafanola, which added greatly to the success of the evening's entertainment. Santa Claus was ably impersonated, and helped to take the presents from the tree and distribute them. An address was given by the rector, Rev. C. E. S. Bown, who gave two prizes to the school for good attendance, Isabel Davis winning first, Sarah Layfield; second. At the close "Goodnight, Dear Friends," and "God Save the King" were sung. The rector wished all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taisey spent New Year's day with friends at Beebe. Mesdames Stone and Embury entertained at their home New Year's day.

Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Bullis, Mrs. Burton and daughter, and Mrs. Ethel Bullis Pratt of Beebe spent New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Mina G. Brevoort-Bullis.

Misses Frances and Helen Embury of Oliver spent New Year's day at the home of their brother, E. R. Embury, and family.

Miss Kathleen Layfield returned to her school at Apple Grove Monday, after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. C. E. Severance of St. Johnsbury spent the week-end with her parents. Her many friends were glad to welcome her after her serious illness.

The thermometer registered 22 below zero Monday morning.

Mrs. Harris and son of Pleasant Heights were guests at the home of A. P. Davis last week.

Rev. F. G. Vial and C. E. S. Bown were entertained by Mesdames Stone and Embury Sunday.

SOUTH HEATHTON

Mr. Herbert Davis spent the holidays with her brother, Mr. E. O. Davis. Mr. N. G. Stevens and Mr. W. Davis spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. C. E. Clifford was in Coaticook on business Monday.

Mr. W. Moran is cutting wood for Mr. N. G. Stevens.

As there is nothing free in this country except elbow room and the click of the wireless, the good roads movement has hard work in trying to break speed records.

Everything indicates a very small total snowfall this winter. The Indians call attention to the following signs to substantiate their prediction: Corn was lightly clothed in husks; there were very few feathers on the legs of chicken partridges; beavers stored very little food; squirrels deposited their winter stores in the tree crotches and the moon has been dry in position for two months.

T. J. Parkes, Eastern Townships manager for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, has received from the office at Montreal a telegram saying the business for the company for 1919 exceeded one hundred million of dollars.

Carnegie Hero Fund.

On March 12, 1904, Andrew Carnegie turned over to the Carnegie Hero Fund commission \$5,000,000 in bonds of the United States Steel corporation. The provisions of the gift are too numerous to be given in detail here, but in general it is provided that where a person is injured in performing some act of bravery the commission may provide for him until he has recovered, or for his family, in case he dies as the result of his bravery. It also provides for medals to be given to commemorate an act of bravery.

Robber River.

The discovery that there is a kind of struggle for existence among rivers is one of the interesting results of the modern study of physiography. A notable example of this contest is exhibited by England's two biggest rivers, the Thames and the Severn. Between their valleys lie the Cotswold hills, and exploration shows that the Severn, by eating backward among these hills where softer strata underlie them, has diverted to itself some of the headwaters that formerly flowed into the Thames.—New York Post.

Almost Too Good an Excuse.

Sarah was invited with her older sister to take tea with a friend of her mother. The little girl was anxious to do her sister credit, but after sampling a piece of cake which she had taken upon her plate was unable to eat it because she did not like it. Her hostess, noticing this, said: "Why, Sarah, you haven't eaten your cake!" Drawing a long breath and not wishing to hurt her friend's feelings Sarah replied: "No, it is so good, I can't."

To Restore Charred Paper.

Documents that have been charred by fire are rendered readable if collodion is poured over the charred paper. In a few minutes this dries and a tough transparent coating is produced through which the printing can be seen. Bank notes and other papers thus charred have been treated in this way with success.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

has opened better than ever before as there never has been a time in the last sixty years that all kinds of merchandise costs as much as it does today and more people are trying to save a dollar than ever before.

Sales are Better than Ever in the Ready-to-Wear Department

Coats at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$39.50 that are actually worth from \$20.00 to \$95.00, are proving very attractive Bargains.

Suits at \$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50, instead of \$35.00 to \$65.00, are selling fast, and as our stock of suits is not over half the usual number at this season, it will pay to come early and get a suit that will be good style for spring and at not over one-half the price of the spring suits. We know because we have already bought our spring suits.

Dresses are also selling fast at the Mark-Down Prices. When you think that the regular prices are only from one-half to three-fourths what the same dresses will cost later even a small mark-down makes them at about half price.

Dress Goods at Sale Prices

Fine All Wool Light Plaid for Skirts, present values \$4.50, offered at \$2.95 a yard.

1 piece black, green and white Plaid, all wool, 42 inches wide, present value \$3.50, offered at \$2.39 a yard.

1 piece Tan Wool Batiste, 36 inches wide, worth \$2.00, offered at \$1.19 a yd.

Small Quantity of Cotton and Wool Serges, Copenhagen, dark blue, red, brown, 36 inches wide, worth 75c., offered at 39c. a yard.

Brown Wool Voile, 40 inches wide, present value \$2.00, offered at 95c. a yd.

Light Brown All Wool Crepe, 40 inches wide, " 2.00, " " 1.19 " "

1 piece each Old Rose All Wool Serge and Batiste, 35 inches wide, present value \$2.00, offered at \$1.59 a yd.

Khaki Army Shirting, 40 inches wide, Wonderful Value at \$1.00 a yard.

Pearl Grey Wool Crepe, 40 " " present value \$2.00, offered at \$1.19 a yd.

Sport Silks, Stripes and Figures, 36 inches wide, present value \$1.50, at \$1.19

Brown Silk Poplin, with a dainty colored figure, present value \$2.50, at \$1.59.

Dark and Light Silks, Stripes and Figures, 36 inches, present value \$1.50, at \$1.19.

This silk is very nice for kimonos.

Faille Silks, Copenhagen and Wisteria, 36 inches wide, \$2.00 values at \$1.39.

REMNANTS

1 piece All Wool Flannel, 27 inches wide, \$1.50 value for \$.95 a yard.

1 " White Silk Crepe, 40 " " 2.50 " " 1.59 " "

1 " White Figured Batiste, 36 inches wide \$1.75 value at 1.19 a yard.

1 " White Wool Crepe, 40 " " 2.50 " " 1.59 " "

Remnants of Skinner Silks, Messaline Silks, Georgette Crepe, Foulards, Taffeta Silks. All the Short Lengths in every Department will be put in this Sale at money-saving prices.

ALL LINEN DAMASKS

priced at \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 a yard that are actually worth today at wholesale \$3.50 to \$4.25 a yard. We shall leave these damasks at present prices during this month; after that we shall be obliged to mark them up enough to cover the present cost. The Napkins are also from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a dozen less than it would be possible for anyone to sell them if they were obliged to pay today's wholesale prices for them. There does not seem to be any prospect of cheaper linens of any kind for several years. Unless you are willing to use Mercerized Damask you had better buy enough to last for some time.

Some Extra Values in Mercerized Damask

\$1.00 values at 69c. a yard \$1.15 values at 79c. a yard

1.50 " " \$1.19 " " 2.00 " " \$1.59 " "

All Linen Weft Cotton Warp Damask, \$2.75 values at \$2.19 a yard.

Cretonnes at Sale Prices

27 inches wide, 35c. values at 21c. a yard

27 " " 39c. " 25c. "

36 " " 50c. " 35c. "

There are a lot of Short Lengths in Cretonnes and Scrims that will be closed out at Sale Prices.

Women's Fleece Vests and Pants, worth today \$1.00, at 59c. each

Women's Black Cotton Hose as good as we will be able to fill later for 25c. at 15c. a pair

Books at Sale Price 49c.

All the late Re-Binds must be priced at 85c. in a very short time, but we have a lot of books that are in perfect shape, but must be closed out, and we are putting these books out at 49c. during the sale.

Lot of Embroidery Cotton to Close Out

We have taken all Odd Lots of Embroidery Cotton and marked at one price 10c. a ball.

There is D. M. C. that could not be bought to sell at 25c., Columbia and Lustre Brite and some other kinds that are worth 15c. to 19c. in the lot.

A Small Lot of Clark's Crochet Cotton that is priced today at 10c., offered at 5c. a ball.

Each week will show new bargains during the entire month of January and you will cut down the high cost of living if you watch our advertising every week. Our Mail Order Department will take care of your orders if you cannot visit the store, be sure to send money with your order, as the goods will have to be sent C. O. D. if money is not sent with order.

FRANK D. FLINT, - NEWPORT, VT.