Hudebake

The Most Powerful Cars in the World at their Prices

FOUR CYLINDER 40 Horse Power

Seven Passenger

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F. O. B. Detroit

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Ayer Auto Station

Pepperell, Groton, Ayer, Littleton, Westford, Shirley, Harvard and Dunstable

SALESROOM PARK STREET Telephone 86-4

OPPORTUNITIES can be grasped by the man who has a bank account. Why not start now to prepare for those opportunities by taking out shares in the Fitchburg Co-operative Bank? Shares on sale at \$2 each.

FITCHBURG CO-OPERATIVE BANK

At J. J. Barry's Store, Ayer, Friday, March 16-5 to 8

LITTLETON

Through the will of Miss Bell Saw-yer, recently deceased, a substantial sum of money was left for charitable purposes to be given through the par-ish committee of the Orthodox Congregational society as they see the

need.
On Wednesday afternoon, March 21, the Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet in the vestury to hear Miss Matilda Brown, a representative of the Baptist Home Missionary—society, whose work is among the immigrants as they land at the wharf. She will describe that work before a union meeting.

Miss Margaret Conant will spend her school vacation of one week in New York and return with her parents as they come from their solourn in

Rev. W. C. Brown's work in the west has been interrupted by a brief illness. He was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. John Maleck this week.

What Agriculture Means To You.

Farming at one time in Massachusetts was prosperous. Cities were dependent to a great extent upon the food supplied from near and at hand. With the advent of railroads and cold storage, food products began to be shipped into the larger centers from greater distances, which created a more acute competition for the farmer. Manufacturing industries developed and were able to pay higher wages than the farmer, the result being that labor, which might be attracted to farming, found it more advantageous to go to the manufacturing centers. What Agriculture Means To You

vantageous to go to the maturaceuring centers.

New England is not decadent. Despito the competition of its own sons
and their children who have-gone to
the west and south to establish themselves in agriculture and other industries, New England has steadily grown
greater and wealthier, losing ground
only in agriculture. nly in agriculture.

But the tide has turned. The neces-

But the tide has turned. The necessity of growing farm products in this exity of growing farm products up to the present time has been conducted on overy few scientific principles and is one of the main causes of the high cost of living. In the past few years a number of agencies have been established to work with the farmer to it assist him and his children to produce their crops on a more scientific and economic basis. It is of very little benefit to help the farmer to faise better and more prolific crops, unless the general public is educated to the acute necessity of cooperating by purchasing these improved products of local industry.

While one might readily say, "I am a lawyer, or a doctor, and this does not interest me." This is not the case.

It is of vital interest to every one in this store if the idle men and aban-

It is of vital interest to every one in this state. If the idle men and aban-doned farms of Massachusetts were producing profitable crops, they would be paying their proportion of the taxes of this state, which you and others like

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

YOU OUGHT TO BE INTERESTED IN OUR SALE OF "MILL SECONDS"

Sheets and Pillow

For the Savings are Fully Twenty-five percent of the Regular Prices of Today WITH SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

SHEETS

72x90 Bleached Sheets.	Regular Price 59c	Only 45¢
	Regular price 98c	
72x99 Bleached Sheets.	Regular price \$1.09	Only 85¢
	Regular price \$1.09	
	Regular price \$1.19	
81x108 Bleached Sheets	Regular price \$1.29	Only 98¢

PILLOW CASES

Dwight Anchor, not stamped, 36x36-in. Regular price 26c., Only 15¢ each Larger ones, 42 and 45 in. x 36 in..... Only 19¢ each

PALMER STREET

CENTER AISLE

STAIR CARPETING

New patterns and colorings almost at the old prices. No more at these. 27-in. Double Face Brusselette

Only **49¢** yd. 27-in Printed Tapestry..Only 69¢ yd 27-in VelvetOnly 98¢ yd.

Novelty Curtain Nets

25¢ to \$1.50 yd.

Filet Nets, Leaver Laces, Points and Brussels Nets in one of the most complete assortments you'll find and most unusual values.

Several hundred pairs of Hand Made French Lacet Curtains

\$3.98 to \$15.00

VACUUM CLEANER and SWEEPER

A hand machine; will absolutely remove the dirt and dust from your rugs and carpets, thus ensuring a longer wear. All grit is removed by the suction of the vacuum without raising any dust whatsoever in the room.

The Sweeper Vac

\$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.50

We can recommend these as being as good as the electric cleaner. Just the thing for your spring house-cleaning.

The Brush Vac-Combination Sweeper and Vacuum-Special for this week. **\$2.98**

NOW IS THE TIME for DOOR MATS

Cocoa Brush Mats 49¢ to \$1.50 each | Rubber Diamond Cell Mats

79¢ and \$2.00

Flexible Steel Mats 98¢, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Steel Wear-proof Felt Composition \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

This is considered the very best steel mat ever made and will wear a life-time. East Section—Second Floor

Ayer, Mass., Saturday, March 17, 1917.

Spring Styles Are Now Ready In Clothing

BOTH READY-MADE and MADE-TO-MEASURE

Don't be fooled in this matter of clothes. Pay enough to get quality. You get the best when you buy Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes. Quality in the fabrics—all-wool; quality in the tailoring; quality in the lining and "insides"; quality in the thread—pure silk; quality in the style. Considering what you get, they're the most economical clothes you can buy. We'll show you the Hart, Schaffner & Marx label in them; your guarantee of absolute satisfaction; a small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits \$20 to \$25

Top Coats \$18, \$20, \$22

No. 28. Price Four Cents

GUYER HATS-Call and See Them

Style Craft Suits \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18 The New Spring Hats, Caps and Shoes Have Arrived WALKOVER and CROSSETT SHOES

Opposite Depot

STORE CLOSED TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS 6.30

you are carrying today. The competition of the local farmers is a very important factor in the reduction in the high cost of living, which directly affacts your pocketbook.

These facts have been proved true in other states which are now raising by public subscription from \$50,000 to \$150,000 each, solely for this purpose.

by public subscription from \$50,000 to \$150,000 each, solely for this purspose.

It is only by the cooperation of the public-spirited citizens, merchants and manufacturers in this county that your county farm bureau can be provided with sufficient funds to properly accomplish results, and we ask you as a public-spirited citizen of Middlesex county to do your share, even if only small; towards this end. Remember that this farm bureau is serving without remuneration, so that practically, all the funds raised can be expended in the direction which will obtain the greatest and quickest-development.

See what a few other cities are doing in this direction. St. Louis is raising a fund of \$150,000. Nebraska has launched a diversified tarming campaign at the cost of \$100,000. Northser Michigan is conducting a state development campaign at a cost of \$25.000 per year. Iowa invests \$100,000 and Florida \$60,000 annually—all raised by public subscriptions.

Scientific operation of the farm bureaus, says St. Louis, besides increases the sale of farm implements, increased tonnage and the whole state will share in St. Louis prosperity.

What applies to St. Louis in Missouri applies equally to every city and town in Middlesex co; ity. It has been absolutely proved that millions of dollars can be added to the industry of the state by the increase in farm production.

Membership less in the Middlesses arm Hursdu wis segladly received y J. W. Ames donn H. Hardy, 37, thert Shedd F. F. Hill, Marshu'l C. tratt, Miss Alie. Howard and Mrs

New Advertisements.



J. W. Murry Instats Upon Gowns that are as Severe in Cut and as Simple in Development as in the Twelfth Century

If you are complating given's Suit for Easter way not give the call and look over naterials of an ista excellence and appearance and dar ability. The go ' readily appear to discriminating customers.

Good clothes are clways in demand and under present conditions and the increased cost of material and labor I am prepared to a ve you reasonable service and fair dealing, which castomers may choose with the assurance of getting the value that money can

Your Own Cloth Cut, Made and Trimmed.

MURRY, THE TAILOR Cleaning, Dycing and Pressing Neatly

Donc. Ayer, Mass. Tel. Con.



AFTER STOCK TAKING SALE OF

Suits nd Overcoats

We have just completed our annual taking account of stock. We find that we have many odd Suits and Overcoats and several discontinued lines that we do not wish to carry over to another season and which we desire to clean up.

In spite of the great advance in prices in all kinds of woolen goods we have made a big reduction from our former low price in order to clean up these odd Suits and Overcoats. If we have your size in this lot of Suits and Overcoats you will get a genuine bargain.

Our staple lines of Suits and Overcoats are still selling at old prices—these prices in many cases are much less than the wholesale price for the same grade of goods on the market today.

These goods are sure to be higher next Fall—it will pay you to look ahead and supply your needs now, while the prices are way down. Think it over.

There are about 75 Suits in this lot MEN'S FANCY MIXTURE SUITS

Sizes run from 34 to 40 \$10.00 Suits marked down to \$12.50 Suits marked down to \$15.00 Suits marked down to \$18.00 Suits marked down to \$20.00 Suits marked down-to

Store Open on Monday, Friday and

Saturday Evenings

\$8.50

There are about 25 Overcoats in this lot MEN'S FANCY MIXTURE

OVERCOATS Sizes 33 to 40 \$10.00 | \$12.50 Overcoats marked to \$12.50 \$15.00 Overcoats marked to

\$18.00 Overcoats marked to \$15.00 i \$15.47 \ \$20.00 Overcoats_marked to

Geo. H. Brown

Big \$1 Special Have Your Car Overhauled

BY PARCEL POST

1 lb. High-grade Tea, any flavor 1 lb, Presh Roasted Coffee t lb can Purity Baking Powder

ALL FOR \$1.00 BILL By Parest Post, Charges Paid

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LOWELL

THOS. H. ELLIOTT Real Estate and Mortgages special Attention to Farm Property 84 Central St., corner of Prospect 3\22 LOWELL, MASS.

NOW is the time to have your Cur besked over and but in shape before the ceason which is now at promiting opens. Get your ear to our garage before the muddy I season comes, so it will be all ready to use when the roads are in good condition. We do thorough work and our prices are reasonable.

The thorough overhauling we can give your car at present will greatly increase its utility for besidess or pleasure. A full line of the motorist's necessaries on hand,

YATES' GARAGE

Maple Street dest and Largest Real Estate Agency in Middlesex County

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AYER, MASS. Poultry Wanted

I Want 500 and Will Pay 20c, and Better Telephone 51-2 Pepperell

DAVID SAPERSTAN

\$10.00

\$10.47

\$15.00

\$16.47

The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon The Hollis (N. H.) Homestead

Entered as second-class matter at the storic at Ayer, Mass. Saturday, March 17, 1917.

WESTFORD

The regular meetings of the board of selectmen will be held the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. For the purpose of keeping within the appropriations for each department bills against the town must be rendered monthly and in the hands of the selectmen the Saturday before the regular meeting; otherwise, they will be held over until the next regular meeting.

The academy and the Frost school closed this Friday for one week's vaca-tion, closing the winter term of school. Both schools reopen on March 26.

Both schools reopen on March 26.

The next meeting for the community sing will take place on Monday evening. Through the courtesy of the selectmen these gatherings will for the future take place in the lower town hall. This meeting place will prove more commodious and the lower hall room has a plano. Please note the time and place and everybody is cordially welcome with their singing books.

torical value in the future is the work of the committee under the auspices of the Tadmuck club in preserving pictures and sketches of old landmarks. houses, etc. At the meeting on Tues-day afternoon Miss Loker, for the committee, reported and showed seven committee, reported and showed seven new pictures, among which was a picture of the old first parish church before it was remodeled in 1868, and when it faced towards the west, one of the old Bunce homestead, the Amos Heywood house, the Kidder house, the old Sherman D. Fletcher house, and the old Abbot house. None of these houses are now standing and it is of great interest to have them pictured as they looked in by-gone days. A generous member of the club has given a suitable album and over sixty en a suitable aroun and views have already been gathered and

Miss Lottie L. Dunn, whose home is in Pembroke, Me., and who came this year to join the teaching force at the Frost school, is a patient at the Lawrence General hospital, where she underwent an operation last Saturday. Miss Dunn has relatives in North Andover, near Lawrence. She is reported resting comfortably at the hospital and hopes to resume her-teaching for the spring term. Her new friends here sincerely wish her a good recovery. During Miss Dunn's absence Miss Mabel Drew is taking her place in the seventh and eighth grades.

Postmaster and Mrs. Fletcher are

Postmaster and Mrs. Pletcher are having electric lights installed in their pleasant home.

Mrs. Edward Fisher and Miss Bessie Hadley, of Lowell, were welcome attendants at the Tadmuck club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Carier and his men have been busy at the telephone exchange making changes and improvements, altering the cable so as to better the equipment for the increasing number of

The gathering of the Socronit club was held at the home of Miss Grace Robinson on Wednesday evening. This is a congenial group of friends

DNE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS

PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher

JOHN H. TURNER, Editor

We publish the following Papers:

Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass.
The Groton Landmark
The Pepperell Clarien-Advertiser
The Mittleton Guidon
The Westford Wardsman
The Harvard Hillside
The Shirley Oracle
The Townsend Toosin
The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon

Brookline, was the speaker, and gave of the speaker, and gave of his diversions for which he had an a lecture on "Village life of New EngsInd one lindred years ago." Mrs. Indirecting the speaker and cultivate londness. For leading a member of the American Melanter of the Info of the Season of 1915 one to such a state that a large portion of a small machine shop. He was of the even of the Joven of the Joven of the Joven of the Spring. All that goes to make life desirable, by the speaker and interestingly set forth by the speaker and

f true anecdotes gathered from by

The next meeting will be a Lenten organ recital by Miss Ella L. Gale, of Lowell. This will be at the Unitarian church and will be an open meeting. At the business session a number of Items were brought to the consideration of the members.

About Town.

The funeral of Henry O. Keyes took The funeral of Henry O. Keyes took place last week Friday afternoon from the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Keyes, on the Providence road. There was a large gathering of relatives, neighbors and friends, the deceased having a large acquaintance in the surrounding towns. Rev. A. Howard Lincoln of the Congregational church conducted the service impressively. Wesley O. Hawkes, of Graniteville, followed with a personal tribute to his noon at 4.30. Mr. Billings is a gifte memory after years of personal acquaintance with the deceased. Mrs. Clara Greig and Mrs. Janet Wright were effective in two duets. The hearers selected by the deceased were Horace E. Gould, J. Willard Fletcher, George H. Burke, Axet Lumburg. The burial was in Fairview cemetery. The flowers were just and hearity spot.

At the last meeting of West Chalms.

At the last meeting of West Chelms ford Grange last week Thursday evening thirty-five applications for membership were presented. Edwin E Chapman, State master, of Ludlow, was present as an official visiter and delighted with remarks and song Great and hopeful is the attempt to boost stagnation out of any village life and install a mentally and socially Harry Brown and install a mentally and socially armed individualism.

By the will of the late Henry O. Keyes, Fred A. Snow of West Chelmsford, Arthur E. Day and Amellia Lambert, of Westford, are named as

Amos Polley of the Prairie farm is the first to appear in the open with themicals. The Prairie farm folks are ng" on a more extensive scale than ast year.

Even the gypsies have caught the prosperity of high cost of living and were migrating through town on the Lowell road last Sunday with two automobiles.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held last week Wednesday with Mrs. Clarence Hildreth. The attendance was encouragingly good and tendance was encouragingly good and plans for the food sale at Mrs. George Walker's on Friday. March 30, were completed. Papers along the line for which the organization stands were read by Mrs. Perley E. Wright, Mrs. Aurilla Wright, Mrs. LeBoutley, Mrs. Daisy-Colburn. - Two -new -members were proposed. Miss May Day and Mrs. Bartlett. The efficient president. Mrs. Janet Wright, was guide director of affairs. The hostess served hospitality.

A constraint of the second of

by the speaker and interspersed with many humorous side lights.

Miss Marlon E. McKnight, of Lowell, sang a charming group of old-fashioned songs and the president. Miss Howard, further supplemented the interest of the subject with a setting of old-fashioned articles, a finely wrought sampler, a lustre ware pitcher, a whale oil lamp, a foot stove, all arranged on an old-fashioned articles, a finely of signal of the supplementation o

A baby girl was welcomed Wednes-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Miss Mabel Sanborn has been fined to her home the past week with the grippe. At much improved. At last reports she was

Cougle. In the passing away of Mr. Cougle the village has lost a good citizen and a kind and charitable neighbor; also, a devoted husband, to whose

Mrs. Joseph Bennett is on the sick Rev. Sherrard Billings, of Groton School, will conduct the services at St. Andrew's mission on Sunday after-noon at 4.30. Mr. Billings is a gifted

Large crowds are very much in evidence every Tuesday and Friday evenings wending their way to St. Catherine's church for the Lenten devotions held there. Very able speakers are heard and are highly appreciated by the large compregnitions present large congregations present but does not dampen the spirits of the people. Auto service is being afforded by the genial and obliging owner,

Harry Brown, of Clinton, was a week-end visitor at his mother's. Cameron school closed Friday for

spring-vacation. Mrs. Chester Blodgett, of Groto was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Burnett, this week. Miss Annie Socha has recovered from her recent illness and is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, de Park, were week-end visitors at home of Mrs. Charles Smith.

The prevailing disease, the measles, still holds a few indoors. The cases are of a very light form.

Elmer C. Nutting spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in

Boston and Belmont.

GROTON-

Groton Band History. We are indebted to John Trayne for we are indebted to John Trayne for reminding us of the fact that fifteen for twenty years ago a first class, home talent ministrel show was given under the auspices of the band. It is said that the town hall was crowded, it being filled to the extent of its capacity. The show was well prepared and excellently rendered and the best talent in Groton participated. Mr. Another most valuable member of the band, both as a musician and a first contraction. Trayne, Henry Adams, Phil Souther, while smiried cutizen, is Almon I. Mrs. Barilett. The efficient president, Mrs. Banet Wright, was guide director of affairs. The hostess served hospitality.

The directors of the Middlesex County Farm Bureau will meet for hospitality and business at the summer home of Jimes J. Storfow, Lincoln, Saturday afternoon, March 24, at one of the first grass fire of the season started op in early March in the hull between showstorms on land of the loud old oldern Bucket farm.

John Henry Lorman, who was 106 years old Washington's borthday, celestrated the event at the home of his some of his occasion, who was a professorated the event at the home of his some was well prepared and the best tall and the best tall and the best tall and the heat and the heat and the heat and a public-spirited citizen, is Almon L. Call, who is connected with the business management of the Groton sang one of his own composition on this occasior. The angular traying first corridation of the beauth of the band of the band of the latter which Mr. Trayne recalls is colored to be a played first, or solo, alto, after what he was doing he replied.

John Henry Lorman, who was 106 years old Washington's borthday, celestrated the event at the home of his

this meeting would be in the nature of

George Cougle has returned to his inseed fact that the activities of the funeral of his uncle. George Cougle. In the passing against the same to an end.

He wont to an end.

He wont to an end. He went to each member and dis-cussed the situation and even argued and pleaded in some cases. He even and pleaded in some cases. He even drove by automobile to Leominster in order to confer with Norman Shattuck. As a result of these strenuous efforts, the regular band rehearsals were resumed and the band was once more rescued from a dangerous posi-

suading most of the members to dis-believe what they had for a number of

The year of 1916 proved to be a year of great success for the band and seems to mark the hegining of a new seems to mark the beginning of a new and important period in its history, the outcome of which depends largely upon the present and future members.

Mr. Shattuck has some very good ideas in regard to town bands and the attitude of the members. He may be quoted as having said that they should not look at it primarily from a money

not look at it primarily from a money standpoint and with the idea of getting as great a pecuniary compensa-tion as possible. He thinks that the enjoyment and benefit which one gets from belonging to a band and playing in it ought to be sufficient to keep up a member's interest. Such an atds very material, if not abso-necessary, in order to keep up-n hand as a continuous organiza-ln, this view, he is doubtless because anyone who expects to Shattuck is consistent with his words snattuck is consistent with his words in his acts, as he turns in his individual annual dividend into the general fund of the band. Such unselfishness and public-spiritedness is very commendable.

During the summer season of 1916 the practise of getting out printed programs of each weekly concert, which practise was begun in Groton the previous year, was continued. These programs contained local advertisements, the charges for which were sufficient to pay the printing etc. Some of these programs were put into the different stores of Groton the day before each concert and the jest were distributed During the summer season of 1916 concert and the jest were distributed o the public during the concert. Pau to the public during the concert. Paul Blood, whose grandfather, father and uncle have been life-long members of the band, and whose brother has recently joined, had charge of the distribution of the programs.

artist. In 1916 he changed back to cornet, artist. Ins original estrument, and during a cake that year and since he has played solo

e of the band held late 1916, Mr. Call was elec-of the band, succeeding tack, Jr. Like his pre-act only has broad-mindalso has kindly denated

dend to the band en enthusiastic musicia

wheels from sliding. A little practice will teach the driver just how much because in America are Sarily to appreciate city due to a natural cament and also to the instaught universally Mr. Call hopes that a come to this also e plenty in Europe. The wall most no remundate the come of the cament and because of the difficulty of being in front of the camera and be-

e almost no remunera-services but play for They even pay fo of attending rehearsals an bands are usually competent and efficient makes the rehearsals

nard Donahue, son o a former member, be-with the band, and has nagements of the last He plays third cornet one youngest members or first induced him to beind ng. Blood, who had play-

the stitute of 1908 he was elected. In 1908 Toole Blood, who had play-less it to bound. An election of ed correct a Grange orchestras and actives as minimize is not merely other originalizations, came into the approximations, but is historic bond on all. He promises to become

HOW —

To Give Tone and Character to a Room

HAT your home, whether it be in a four room flat or a twenty room mansion, shall be artistic is a laudable ambition, but it is well to remember that art is defined as the skill of handicraft and that nothing is skillful that is inappropri-

The first and perhaps most important rule in furnishing a house is the following: Don't put big features into a small room.

To begin with the parlor, that apart ment in the average home of todhy is not sufficiently capacious to accommo date massive upholstered furniture without conveying the impression of be ing stuffy and overcrowded, and yet many women refuse to eliminate what they have been educated to regard as essential. Such a parlor is most often entire

ly without character. It fails to strike the mean between luxuriousness and utility, which its circumscribed dimen sions demand. Harmony and simplicity could effect wonderful reforms in many drawing rooms. One large mas-terpiece by Corot, beautiful as it is in itself, could wreck beyond repair the gentility of any 12 by 12 drawing room in which it might be hung.

The fault of overcrowding and an ingeneral in dining rooms as in parlors but character is frequently lost through overornamentation of mantels and sideboard.

The dining room, if it is a dining room and not compelled, as, of course nany are, to fill the double function of refectory and sitting room, should have its purpose made attractively apparent, not only by its chief central feature, the table, but by chairs of amplitude and comfortable solidity. It is a mis-take to install cheap dining room chairs; far better, if necessary, to economize in some other direction. Let the chairs typify inexhaustible hospitality rather than be merely "seats at table." The excellence of a library is natural. ly judged by the choice number of its books. But be your books what they may, if you would really boast a liprary in your house, have the room arranged so that reading appears to be its primary purpose. Do not imagine that a small central chandelier, which would serve the purpose in your front hall, can fill a like mission in your li-

SKIDDING AUTOS.

Why Cars Skid and How to Overcome This Danger. This is the time of the year skidding

is prevalent, much more so than at other seasons. This is due to the fact that rain and ice keep the pavements wet or icy, according to the tempera-ture. There is another element entering into the situation, however. Because of the cold and discomforts of motoring most folks who travel at this time of the year desire to get there and so travel faster. The very fact that they are uncomfortable causes them to pay less attention to driving with care. The result is they run up close behind some other vehicle which stops quickly. Then they jam on the brakes hard and skid. Or a car comes out of a side street suddenly, making it necessary to swerve quickly to one side or stop, and the result is a skid in either case.

Probably the greatest cause of skidding is turning a corner at too high a rate of speed. This often causes a skidding of the front wheels as well as the rear wheels-that is, the car is going so fast that the front wheels do not get traction enough to change the direction, and when they attempt to make the turn they skid and the car goes for the curb. Applying the brake will usually overcome this skid.

In a rear wheel skid the worst thing

one can do is to apply the brake. It is best to let the car coast, turning the front wheels in the direction in which Mass a vow and to see a continuous with the continuous with the rearrent of the car is skidding. If the continuous at the four which is the found and the continuous at the co the rear end of the car is skidding. If it is trying to go to the left, turn the England. France and volving slowly, so that you get a betsays that over there ter traction for stopping, re highly developed. It takes a greater pres It takes a greater pressure applied

one is thoroughly edu- laterally to start the wheel sliding than ay seem to arderstand, to keep it skidding once it is started, conjoy. "Rag trans" as and you can bring the car to a standstill much quicker if you can keep the to observe the com- wheels from sliding. A little practice

being in front of the camera and behind it at the same time. A simple manner of accomplishing this seemingly impossible performance is described in a recent number of a photographic journal, which was worked out by a foreign genius. Secure a wooden clothespin and shape out one end so that it grasps the bulb of the shutter and the spring tends to press on the bulb. Then the other ends are brought together so as to release the bulb and are tied with string or thread. On this is put a piece of fuse of some length. Lighting the fuse, the person goes to the distant point before the the playing a most implementation of the promises to become the playing a most implementation of the playing and when the string is burned the clothes play present the clothes play present the clothes playing the cloth SENT TO YOU ON-

THE WORLD FAMOUS



ELECTRIC CLEANER

We will send you one of these superb Brand New Frantz Premier Electric Cleaners on five-days'-free cleaning trial. You use the cleaner every day without the slightest obligation to buy.

THIS GREAT OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL MARCH 31

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You can pay the balance in small monthly payments— 30 days between each payment

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Write us today or telephone

Barry Bldg., Ayer, Mass.

WHITE MOUNTAIN GRASS and GRAIN - SEEDS

This should be the year to go after big yields so there may be something left after paying extra cost of labor, etc., for it surely costs as much to raise a small crop as

The big crops grown from White Mountain Seeds are their best recommendation to you-nothing of importance can be added by us except the market forecast.

We see nothing in sight but higher prices. Why not order now for later delivery?

Holbrook-Marshall Co. Wholesale Distributors Nashua - - - N. H.

ELIZABETH PATTERSON MARINELLO TOILET PARLOR

hampooing, Facial and Scalp Massage

Try the Marinello Toilet Water, Perfumes, Permanent Sachets, Creams of all kinds. 6 Pleasant St., Ayer. 1y31 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of JONAS L. JENNERSON late of Townsend in the County of Middlesex, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested.

Whereas, FRANK A. PATCH, the administrator of the estate of said decased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said decased.

You are hereby clied to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of March A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy therefore to all persons interested in the asset Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County to the held at Cambridge, in said County to the held at Cambridge, in said Count to be probate Count to be held at Cambridge, in said Count to be held at Cambridge, and hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Count, the last publication to be one day at least before said Count, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate of the e Should not be kindered.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentyseventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INSOLVENT ESTATE

Estate of WILLIAM A. WOODS late of Groton in the County of Middlesex, leceased, intestate, represented insol-

rent.

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said William A. Woods and notice is hereby given that six months from the twenty-third day of February A. D. 1917, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will receive and examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge, on the tent day of April 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge, on the eighth day of May 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

FRANK LAWRENCE BLOOD,
Administrator.

Tumblers

BLOWN AND TANK Etched Lined Banded Plain

We also have blown Wines, Whiskies, Sherberts, Custards, and a large line of miscellaneous

Special

PLAIN HEAVY TUMBLERS

10c. Values, at

AYER VARIETY STORE

Telephone Connection

Ralph H. Wylie DENTIST

Barry Bldg. AYER MASS: Telephone Connection 3m46

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

weeks, in the Littleton Guidon, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day at least hefore said Court, and by malling, nost-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninetenth day of February In the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

3127 F. M. ESTY, Register.

thousand mine hundred and seventeen.

327 F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACRIVSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of SUSAN E. SMITH of Littleton in sald County.

Whereas, FRANK A. PATCH conservator of the property of sald SUSAN E. SMITH has presented for allowance, his account as such conservator.

Tou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the nineteenth day of March A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said conservator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Littleton Guldon, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpald, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness Charles J. MeIntire, Essouire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of Pebruary in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

LITTLETON

lews Items The war relief committee will meet next week Thursday afternoon with Miss Mary Marshall at the usual hour. J. F. Zappey has accepted the po-sition of superintendent of the Hill-side school in Greenwich Vallage.

Mrs. Charles L. Smith visited her son Raymond and wife in Lynn last week, returning home Saurday. Her infant grandson, whom she has mothered for several months, is now with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith.

A Reminder of Olden Days.

It-seems like turning back in history to the times of our grandparents when we listen to the exciting story of the Canadian lynx that has been seen and shot in Oak hill woods, but at the time of writing not captured. The authentic facts of the case are as follows:

As Stephen H. Parker was driving past Wilbur W. Stevens' place and approaching the little triangle at the approaching the little triangle at the intersection of the Harvard and the old Ayer roads, Monday morning he saw in the field at his right an unusual looking animal coming in his direction. The animal in climbing over the wall loosened a large rock that rolled off. He had come near enough to be seen and feared, and Mr. Parker promptly applied his whip and urged on his horse, leaving the strang-

urged on his horse, leaving the strang-er between wall and road. Upon his arrival at the Spring Poul-

side.
So far as we know a lynx has not So far as we know a lynx has not been seen in this town since the early afflies of the last century, when it was supposed that some girls saw one in the north part of the town. Shortly afterwards a Canadian lynx was seen and shot by a Mr. Adams in Carlisle. David Thoreau, of Concord, naturalist and author hought the dead animal and author, bought the dead animal and had it set up. He gave it to a friend in Boston, who, hearing of the formation of an untiquarian society in Concord, presented it to that society in and we understand that it may be seen in the Concord Antiquarian rooms today. For the latter story the correspondent is indebted to Henry S. Erown of Littleton.

-The men of the Congregational society served a salad supper in the vestry on Wednesday eyening that was a decided credit to their ability. Fully 125 guests, besides the wanters, were seated to as good a supper as one could wish.

could wish.

The entertainment that followed opened with a piano duet by Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Christie. A vocal duet was sung by Messrs. Parker and Cook, and vocal solos were rendered by A. P. Gardner and G. A. Cook, Mrs. Parker accompanying at the piano. making a splendid musical program.

Robert Bates, brother of Stacy C. Bates, who returned last week Friday from France, where he has been driving an automobile ambulance, gave a most interesting and instructive stereopticon talk on his experiences and observations, picturing in graphic lanmost interesting and instructive stereoption talk on his experiences and observations, picturing in graphic language the conditions of the people,
the death and destructions wrought
through the instruments of war, the
uncertainty of the allied countries regarding the attitude of the United
States towards them, and other features and particulars of keenest interest. Mr. Bates' pictures were taken
by himself, so that what he showed
on the canvas, as well as what he deseribed orally, bore a distinct personal
stamp. He spoke with ease, and gaining at once the sympathy of his audience, presented one of the clearest and
most instructive accounts of the war
ever given before a Littleton audience.
The proceeds will be added to the
fund for electric lights in church and
vestry, the need of which was amply
demonstrated during the evening.

TOWNSEND

The senior class of the high school will repeat their play, "The fascinating Fannie Brown," Friday evening, March 23, at the Parish hall, Ashby. They plan to enjoy a sleighride in the afternoon to the Ashby Inn, where they will be served a chicken-pic supper.

courage and bravery in pursuing and capturing the payroll robber:

"A young foreigner, who held up Paymaster Park Stevens of the Mc Elwain Central plant at the point of a revolver Monday afternoon, stunned him with a blow on the cheek and made off with a bag containing the payroll amounting to \$7,700, was captured by Ralph O. Reed and John Mahoney, who were witnesses of the robed by Ralph O. Reed and John Ma-honey, who were witnesses of the rob-bery and gave chase after the thief. They were overtaking him when he glanced around and saw them coming down upon him. He fired twice at Reed, who was the nearest to him, but the bullets went wide the mark. Finding that the heavy bag was handi-capping him he began to stuff pay en-volopes in his pocket and threw the volopes in his pocket and threw the bag away. By that time Reed and Mahoney were well upon him. They selzed him, threw him to the ground. selzed him, threw him to the ground, and after a hard struggle wrenehed the revolver from his grasp. Holding him between them they marched him back despite his struggles to the tannery office, where the police patrol was telephoned for. He was pretty well used up when he arrived at the station from the handling given him by Reed and Mahoney. Aside from a nervous shock and badly cut lip Mr. Reed—escaped—uninjured.—Paymaster Stevens was given treatment at the

Stevens was given treatment at the factory after the incident. His left cheek was badly swollen from the blow he received."

Twenty-fifth Anniversary. The Townsend Grange observed its silver jubilee on Monday evening by appropriate exercises in Memorial Upon his arrival at the Spring Poultry farm, his place of business, Mr. Parker quickly informed his assistant, Mr. Johnson, of his experience, and after telephoning to men in the villago, they armed themselves and went in pursuit of the animal. They were soon joined by other Nimrods and hounds, and together traveled through the woods, found the tracks of the animal, the place where he had lain down, not far from Tophet swamp, and sighted him. He shook his head, spattering the snow with blood, and fell. But upon the approach of the hunters he jumped up and escaped in the woods. The search has been continued but up to the present time in vain.

The hunters believe that the animal answers the description of the Canadian lynx. Another of our townsmen announced that he saw the beast last fall, near the same place, by the roadside.

The Townsend Grange observed its silver jubilee' on Monday evening by sliver jubilee' on Monday evening by appropriate exercises in Memorial appropriate exercises i

companist.
The historian of the evening, Abbie . Barber, past master, who is also charter member of the Grange, gave a charter member of the Grange, gave an unusually interesting paper on important events in the Townsend Grange history from the date of its very beginning. February 28: 1892, when twenty-five persons met in Engine hall for the purpose of forming a Grange, and along the years to the present time. On March 5, 1892, the Townsend Grange was organized with a charter membership of seventy-one, the largest charter membership of any the largest charter membership of any Grange in the state at that time, and with a nest egg in the treasury of one hundred dollars at the beginning one hundred dollars at the beginning of its twenty-five mile journey. Charity, however, is one of the principles of the Grange, and from its heathning it set aside sums for charitable purposes, and from that time on it has not worked for its members alone but for the community at large.

Mrs. Barber referred very touchingly to the first Grange master, the late Warren D. Hinds, and the second Grange master, the late E. Alonzo Blood, paying a tender tribute to their memory and to the forty-five other members who have passed to the community and rural life of our village, and of its untiring efforts to give scenery and curtain and aiding in other furnishings to the amount of \$600 for Memorial hall, and of its influence in establishing a farmer's telephone and rural free delivery routes in this countryside.

For many years the Grange has met in Odd Fellows' hall, and during this time 407 have been added to its membership roll, the present membership heing 133; 21 of the charter members are still in the Grange; the oldest member is 85, and the youngest iffer. The Grange has the unique distinct.

West.

Hey, Joseph McKean will preach on Sunday morning on "The finished work," and in the evening his subject will be "The cost of salvation." The Y. P. S. C. E. will be conducted by Warren Elliott and his topic, "The curse of cowardice."

Mrs. Lindsey, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-der Reed, has returned to Fall River. Albert Wyman, of Bayberry hill, has entered the employ of Damon & Richardson. wheread as visiting

lay in the public schools, the teachers isiting in Fitchburg and Leominster. Mrs. Alexander Reed is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dwinell, in North Eas-

Miss Agnes Wilson, of Waltham, has been spending a few days at her home

Fred Howard, of Stoneham, spent the week-end with his wife, who is stopping at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. C. R. Morgan.

Fred Tenney has resumed his duties with the Belgrade Rug Company af-er several days' absence from illness. Mrs. William Mills is on the sick ist, suffering from an attack of the

George Streeter and Mrs. May Stet-on have been visiting friends and son have been visiting friends and relatives in Waltham.

Mrs. Ernest Kaddy, of Cambridge, and children, are visiting relatives in

Josselynville. Mr. and Mrs. Harding Brooks, of Ashby, former residents here, were in town on Sunday.

Carl B. Willard and George Win-chester visited the auto show in Bos-ton last Saturday. George A. Seaver, clerk

well's store, is spending a few days in Boston and vicinity.

Death.

James Hildreth 2d. of Lunenburg, was unable to be present to give the response.

The Grange secretary, Mrs. Flora I. Atwood, fear, several letters from past members, some of whom represented the youth of the Grange, who had gone out from it to take their place in the world, and who, were ever mindful of the early influence of the home Grange.

Pleasing plano duets were rendered by Mrs. Icea Cowdry and Albert G. Seaver. Other musical selections equally enjoyed during the evening's program were songs by Mrs. G. H. Brackett song, the Grange choir, and two fliely rendered burthone solos.

"The lost chord" and "Humoresque," The lost chord and "Humoresque, the care of her grandmother, the second and the course of the care of her grandmother, the care of her gra

being deprived of her earthly parents of in early childhood, she was brought up under the care of her grandmother.

Mrs. Sawyer, of this village.

She was educated in the public schools of this village, and the high schools at Townsend Center. Possessing the scholarly instinct to a marked to the school at Townsend Center. Possessing the scholarly instinct to a marked to the school and took up teaching as a profession. After following her chosen work for several years in Townsend, Ashby and East Lexington, feeling that no pains should be spared which would make her more proficient as a public school teacher, she entered the State Normal school in Fitchburg, from which she graduated in 1902. Later, she taught and for a time in Irving. Seven years ago she returned to West Townsend and took charge of the upper grades of the village school, where she finished the respect of the property of the property

it has not worked for its members alone but for the community at large. This we see that the Townsend Grange were property in community service the State Grange is now advocating so strongly.

The first officers of the Grange were Warren D. Hinds, m.; Edward F. Spaulding, o.; Abbie C. Kilbourn, lect.; Joel S. Cook, stew.; Charles Dix, asst. stew.; Eugene R. Kilbourn, chap.; George L. Whitcomb, treas.; Vernal Barber, sec.; Ellis R. Cook, g.k.; Abbie A Barber, Pomona; Ellen C. Howard, Flora; Myra J. Dix, Cerest Fanne E. Fletcher, La.s.

Mrs. Barber referred very touching-life by the first Grange master, the late with profit to the church in the busiprovid of the school authorities.

Five years ago she creeted her cosy home on the hill on Elm street, in which she spent her last years.

She was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church of this village on September 7, 1884. The same conscientiousness which characterized her work in the school-room was even more marked in her church life. She immediately identified herself with the work of the church serving with credit to herself, and serving with credit to herself, and serving with credit to herself, and with profit to the church in the business, social and spiritual activities of that body. She was for several years clerk of the church, which office she held at the time of her death. She was a successful teacher in the Sunday school, a leader in the Woman's Mission circle, a helper in the Ladies' News Items.

A. Patch, Warren Elifor Sheldon and W. A. Boutwel The floral offerings were read beautiful, including pic-the Baptist Sunday school, C. E., Ladies' Baptist Benev-ciate. Ladies' Auxiliary. T. cioty, Ladios' Auxiliary, Tawnsend school board, Townsend school teach-ers and the West Townsend school children, Ladies' Study clab. Phosbe Weston Farmer tent, D. of V. Elelipse engine company, besides reli friends, and were as follows

engine company, besides ferrives that friends, and were as follows

Spray of white carnations, Henry R. Hathaway; wreath of galax leaves, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, carnations, sweet alyssum and galax leaves, Eclipsengine company; bunch of danodis, Ir and Mrs. R. S. Ely and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Retrain A. Albro, Malden; sprays—carnations. Baptist Sunday school; sweet peas and ferreal Ladies' Auxillary; white carnations. Baptist Isanevolent society sweet feas and ferreal Ladies' Auxillary; white carnations. Baptist Isanevolent society sweet feas and snapdragons, Y. P. S. C. E. red roges, Townsend school board carnations. Townsend, teachers, Easter hise and hyacinths. West Townsend school-children; pink and white carnations. Ladies' Study club; calla laies, pinks and violets, Phose Weston Farmer tent, 5. D. of V.; pink carnations, Elm street friends; carnations and calla lilles, Mrs. Nellie Newell; carnations and sweet frees? Ar and Mrs. Waldo Newell, Mar. friends; carpations and calls lilles, Mrs. Nellie Newell; carpations and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Newell, Madon, N. M.; carnations and evergreem. W. C. Winchester and family; jonquis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kaddy, of Cambridge; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nye and Flora Sawin, of Westminster; jonquils, Mr. and Mrs. George Ball of Concord Junction; carnations, Miss Ellen Bennett, of Pepperell.

Obituary.

The funeral services of George E. Haywood were held at his late residence on Bayberry hill on last week Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. Alfred L. Struthers of the Congregational church officiating, assisted by Rev. Joseph McKean of the Baptist' church. Mr. Struthers read the scriptures following the reading with prayer, and Rev. Joseph McKean read the beautiful poem of Tennyson's "Crossing the bar." Mrs. B. L. Rich. prayer, and Rev. Jöseph McKean read the beautiful poem of Tennyson's "Trossing the bar." Mrs. B. L. Rich, of Fitchburg, sang "Sometime we'll understand" and "Nearer my God to thee" in her usual pleasing and sympathetic manner. The interment was in the family lot at the tenter, the hearers being his two sons, George Haywood, of Buffalo, N.-Y.; and Russell of this village, Howard Frye of Lunenburg, and Dana Russell of Marlboro. The casket was covered with a profusion of beautiful flowers, tokens of love and sympathy of friends and flove and sympathy of friends and relatives.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rich of Fitch-burg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Ashburnham, Mrs. William Chambers

Ashburnham, Mrs. William Chamber-lain of Providence, R. L. Willis Russell of Lunenburg, Mrs. Arthur Merriam and Mrs. Arthur Legget of Westminster, Jesse Prescott and Mrs. Frank Prescott from Medford, and Dana Russell of Marlboro.

Mr. Haywood was a fixture of South Acton, the son of Mosses and Nancy Maria (Hersey) Haywood, born on October 29, 1854. His father was a contractor and builder in that town and also represented Acton in the legislature. Mr. Haywood attended the common schools in Acton and Millegislature. Mr. Haywood attended the common schools in Acton and Milford and the grammar school in Fitchburg, later learning the machinest's trade and having charge of the Munroe Bros. Machine shops when but righteen years of age. He served four years a civil engineer and was as years as a civil engineer and was assistant to J. Parker Snowe, of Fitchburg, and also assisting in laying the

Scott reservoir.

Being obliged to give in his work on account of ill health, he and his mother kept a hoter at the old "Holly-tree Inn." Later, he purchased the property known as 217, and 229 Main street, and enlargine by an addition forty feet long and three stones. In 1888 he opened the flavwood Temerance hotel In-1881 he sold out his interest to his mother and became the properties of the Feet House Feet 2 rooms in Fitchburg which he can Scott reservoir. inued for over SIN eri, 1899, he was

to Lillia M. R isse-child, Ruth, ded Fr Previous to his lage, eight years time in the read Friehburg, where friends, and since pon Bayberry espect of all hem. He was atly mu an of

LUNENBURG

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Fair List Prices DX (Fair Treatment DX (

GOODRICH **BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES**

Are All Fair Treatment Guaranteed

HIGHEST quality of material and workmanship is steadfast in Goodrich tires from the largest to the smallest.

One set of tires cannot be inferior to the one Goodrich standard—the BEST fabric tire made.

When in the course of human error a Goodrich tire is sent forth below the Goodrich standard, be it little or big. Goodrich Fair Treatment extends its hands to the buyer and says, "Bring back that tire to Goodrich."

- - Goodrich knows no SIZE in its judgment of the service of its tires.

All are Goodrich tires and must make good.

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leather sole you ever wore. Ask your dealer.



The B. F. Goodrich Company Akron, Ohio

Ask Your Dealer for Then

the GOODRICH Sole

320,817

Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916 These figures—320.817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st, 1916, and delivered by our agents to retail buyers.

This unusual fall and winter demand for Ford cars makes at necessary for us to confine the distribution of cars only to these agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock ears in anticipation of later spring sales

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves against delay or desappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we addise you to place your order and take delivery now.

Immediate orders will have prempt after them

Delay in buying at this time may cause you to west several morths Enter your order today for immediate decory with our mithorized Modillagers listed below and den't be disappeared at a on-

News Items. The Y chapter, B and T of the Groton School, held a special meeting in Bosion on March 7. After the meeting the executive committee and a few of the more prominent members were delightfully entertained by the vice president. The meeting was largely attended from this district.

rice president. The meeting was largely attended from this district.

The Russian play. "The snow wifch," given for the benefit of the children in Poland at the home of Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis at Groton School, Friday evening, March 9, and Saturday afternoon, March 10, was a decided success. Several children from Groton and some from Boston took the parts. Mrs. Endicott Peabody kindly furnished a free bargo for the transportation of those who wished to attend, to whom they feel very grateful. About forty-five availed themselves of the opportunity and reported a most delightful time. Madame Lyska, of the Russian Opera House, assisted by Charles Hughes, highly entertained the appreciative audience. There were eighty present Friday evening and about the same number on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Leilu Nutting, Miss Hannel-Hallesy and Mrs. Fannie Woods went to Boston on Wednesday for a day's

There was no service at the Baptist church last Sunday evening as the vestry is undergoing repairs.

Miss Alice E. Chapman, of Win-chester, formerly of Groton, started Friday morning, March 16, with a party of friends on a trip to Washington.

Mrs. Albert B. Farwell spent a few days with her mother in Winchester this week.

The ceiling and walls of the Bap-tist church vestry are being tinted Mr. Molson is doing the work.

Mrs. George Woods has been assisting her daughter. Miss Lottie, in the store in Pepperell the past week. George Lancey, who has been liv-ing near Mr. Fitch on the Pepperell road, was taken to the town Tarm this week. He was sick with dropsy and needed care and medical attend-

The Alliance will meet with Mrs W. A. Lawrence on Thursday afternoon, March 22, at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Lowe will give a paper upon the history of church music.

The Book and Thimble club met with Mrs. George Woods yesterday af-ternoon at three o'clock. The sub-ject of their study was Australia. Mrs. William Souther has been visit

ars, witham Souther has been visit-ing relatives in Leominster several lays this week.

days this week.

William Souther left town Monday
noon for Louisville, Ky., where he
has been engaged to rearrange the
general collection of the art museum has been engaged to rearrange the general collection of the art museum in that city. There was originally a separate building in a park some III-tle distance from the heart of the city devoted to this exhibit, but as so much of the display was so interesting and educational, and of so much benefit to the school children, it was decided by the city officials to build an annex onto the public library for its use, where it would be more accessible to the public. Among the many objects of interest there is a splendid collection of butterfites, birds and shells from the different parts of the country. Mr. Souther thinks it will take him about three weeks to make this change. He will then go to Low Moor. Va., for a few days visit with his nephew. Ray Ladoo- of Leominster, who has taken a five-year contract with a company as mining engineer and surveyor. On his return trip he will stop in Washington and Philadelphia.

Workmen are busy making extended.

Workmen are busy making extensive repairs on the Dr. Priest place on Main street, which is to be occupied by its new owner, who is a sister to Mrs. Roy Canningham. The Countingham tainly will also reside

will play patriotic mucle. Ad free. Everybody please come. Preaching in the Congregations hurch next Sunday morning, Marc

18, by Rev. Mr. Noyes of Acton. At the regular meeting of the Wo man's club, which will be held in Odd colore Fellows' hall on Friday evening of att March 23, at eight Gelock, a noted there speaker, William U. Swan, of the Asspeaker, William U. Swan, of the Associated Press. Boston, who lectured here last year, will speak on the subject, "Current events." The gentle-janen are cordially invited to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hamilton Ry-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hamilton Ity-der, who are on their honeymoon, came to Groton on Monday for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, continuing on their trip to Montreal on Tuesday.

The next number of the Luther Blood free lecture course will-take place in the town hall on Tuesday evening, March 20. Peter McQueen will be the speaker, taking for his subject. "Colonial Africa and the war."

The place "The time of his life."

"Colonial Africa and the war."

The play, "The time of his life," given last week under the auspices of the Grange, was much enjoyed by a good-sized audience. About fifty dollars was cleared from the entertainment. Mrs. J. E. Adams was in charge of the candy sold during the for reorganization and revening by the young ladles.

The music department of the Wood was any doubts as to the

The music department, of the Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Chas. B. Ames at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, March 21, at 7.30.

nesuay evening, March 21, at 7.30.

There will be a meeting of the Bird club in the town hall on Monday evening, March 19, at eight o'clock. The speaker will be Charles Crawford Gorft, of New York city. A large attendance is solicited.

The subject of the morning coming

Mrs. Albert B. Farwell spent a few days with her mother in Winchester this week.

Miss Hazeltine, who is seventy-five years of age, was operated on at the Groton hospital last week Friday for hernia and appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

The ceiling and walls of the Ban-

prayer meeting of the church on Wednesday evening at 1.38.

At the Boy Scouts' meeting last week Friday evening the time was devered to judging of distances, and the requirements for the merit badge, "First aid to animals." which includes for colic, choking, sprains, bruises and a general knowledge of farm and domestic, animals. Roy Bennett, Wendell Cook and Lester Carkin completed the requirements for first-class scouts; Lester Carkin receiving a reward of a compass for being first to complete the requirements. Roy Bennett and Wendell Cook received gold plated 100 percent duty shields for holding 100 percent for six months. Alderson Bailey and Archie McGregor received the 100 percent with the first to complete the requirements of the requirements of the requirements. Roy Bennett and Wendell Cook received gold plated 100 percent duty shields for holding 100 percent for six months. Alderson Bailey and Archie tutton from H. E. Woods to be his guests at the opening of the patriotic serial, "Liberty," at the town hall on Friday evening of this week.

On Wednesday the second platoon in the committee are working consumate to make it assuccess. Here is

Friday evening of this week.

On Wednesday the second platoon continued its drill in suard duty it may be called on to perform in the a clipping from a popular western pafuture. The first platoon had a talk on the prone hold in rifle shootling, with some individual practice under the instruction of Sergt. Shaw. The first platoon also had individual squad drill, sergeants and corporals giving the commands, and the officers critticising mistakes both in the commands and in their execution. The non-commissioned officers of the first platoon-have been holding weekly schools at Lieut. Ayres' house and under his instruction, the results of which are evident in the increased smartness and their two mand to the credit of the town and that the committee are working continuated in the two make it. Asserts. Here is the shows why so many western particular to the instructions. The two make it asserts. Here is the two make it asserts. Here is the two make it asserts in the two make it as two many western particular to the instructions. The two make it as two many western towns and the officers of the town and that the committee are working continuation that the committee are working continuation. It must be actiple from a popular western particular the actipution and the officers of the task own and it that the committee are working evident in the increased smartness and

known as the Wachuset: Valley Den-

known as the Wachusett Valley Den will pender the proper service in extal club. About forty-five dentists from six different cities and towns sat down to the banquet which was arranged for by Dr. Joseph N. Carrière, the local member of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Dr. William A. Gobie, of Groton, of the clinical staff of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary of Boston, was the first speaker, and he discussed the operation of dental clinics in public schools. He stated that dental clinics are most necessary to the welfare of clinic work for the proper service in extending.

Con April 9, Easter Monday, the band will hold a concert and dance in the evening. Band Committee.

G. W. C.

The meeting of the Woman's club on last week Friday afternoon was well attended, even though the walk-ing was extremely poor. The president, Mrs. Torrey, opened the meeting, saying that the business of the club would be postponed and after

specially as the significant of the weak of the significant of the significant of the significant of the weak of the significant of the sinterpolation of the significant of the significant of the signifi constraints of the first property of the first state of the first property of the first

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much beauty. Of course no American in much beauty. Of course no American in summare with the elm in grace, even more overly in whiter than in summare, and it is thirsty tree and in summer, and it is the property of the walnut tones were fast coming into favor and are very delight of the walnut tones were fast coming the walnut tones were fast coming into favor and are very delight of the walnut tones were fast coming into favor and are very delight of the walnut tones were fast coming into favor and are very delight of the walnut tones were fast coming into favor and are very delight of the walnut tones were fast coming into favor and are very delight of the same into favor and are very delight of the same into favor and are very delight of the same into favor and are very delight of the same into favor and are very delight of the same into favor and are very delight of the same into favor and are very delight of the favor and are very delight of all the same into favor and are very delight of the favor and are very delight of the favor and are very delight of all the same into favor and are very delight of the favor and are very delight of the favor and are very delight of all the favor and are very delight of the favor the favor and are very delight of the favor changed to part of the well-the favor changed to part o Powers will speak. The Groton band much beauty. Of course no American

Groton Cornet Band.

If any of those who have so generously contributed to the band fund for reorganization and rejuvenation, thereby becoming honorary members, have any doubts as to the good which their subscription is accomplishing they are invited to drop around to the band room any night of rehearsal and see both bands at work; the beginners practise from 6.45 to 8, and the regulars from 8.15 to 10.30. Each band show a pretty regular attendance of from sixteen to twenty men and that is something unusual for a town of this size to be able to boast, of, at this time of the year anyhow. Every man jack of them are thoroughly interestical and not a few are taking special beer of days with the service of the piet of th more rapidly. Come in and look us over and give us the honor of your suggestions and criticisms and tell us

precision with which the platoon drills.

Groton Band History on page two.

Bentists Banquet at the Raymond.
Steps were taken at the informal banquet held by the dentists of Fitch burg and vicinity at the Hotel Raymond on last week Thursday evening to form a dentists' association to be expense if they are convinced the band

Miss of R. Hive the design of the Society of April 19 (April 19 (A

bers were urged to ask questions which were willingly answered by Miss Chamberlin.

The program closed with a piano solo by Miss Boyce when a recess was declared and the articles made during the season by members of the Arts and Crafts department were exhibited.

The member eleventh hour, without a preparation on the matter.

The resignation of Charle ward as steward was received in his phone for the term.

The pianommittee plano who is felt to be

Miss Grace Bix, and Miss Hazel Chompson, who have spent a part of the winter in Florida, returned about two weeks ago, each spending a num-ber of days with relatives here before returning to their respective duties.

Miss Rose Fallon, a graduate of Tewksbury hospital training school, is at home for a time before entering upon her work as nurse.

Born on Saturday, March 3/ a son to Mrs. P. E. Smith has returned from New York, where she was called by the death of a brother, Thomas Bowen, who had suffered a long illness.

Mrs. Frank Humiston, of East Jaf-frey, N. H., was a recent guest, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Tar-bell, who has been seriously ill.

bell, who has been seriously ill.

The little ten-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bundy was brought home from a Nashua hospital on last Saturday after a two-months stay. The little one-had survived-two operations, one on each ear, and seemed to be quite well on its return. Bronchial pneumonla soon developed, however, and the child has been critically ill. It seems now to be gaining slightly.

Corolding Wheston has been out of

fering from a severe grippe cold. Her younger brother, Llewellyn, is also ill with the same ailment.

Provost Thompson spent the week-end at the Sedley home in Dorchester. The automobile show was an attrac-The automobile show was an attra tion that he and his friends enjoyed. H. C. Porter, with a party of friends, visited the auto attraction in Boston on Saturday evening, returning on the

heatre-train...-Mrs. Heaps, who remained with her clatives after the death of their mothrelatives after the death of their mother. Mrs. John Downs, has returned to her home in Norwich Conn. She was accompanied by her daughter Anna.

Miss Dorothy Thompson is making a very slow recovery from her attack of scarlet fever

for and F E Harrings of invitations for a distribution of the square way k had

Miss Mabel Wetherbee spent the yeek-end with relatives in Somerville.

Eugene Smith visited friends in Mansfield and Easton for several days this wack. Mrs. John Cobleigh was also the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Towne, in Mansfield part of the week. "Mrs. Frank W. Dodge has been visit ing friends in Waverley, Somerville and Boston the past week.

At the special town meeting held on March 5, Frank W. Dodge publicly presented to the selectmen in writing his resignation as constable and col-

Applications for membership are ir order—is yours on the way? order—is yours on the way? At the last meeting, March 9, the chairman of the literary committee arranged a debate on the following vital question confronting the American people of today: Resolved. That the United States of America should adopt the principle of universal military training," George W. Burroughs and rank W. Dodge, affirmative, and Joseph Poland and Simon B. Hager. negative. The negative side won out negative. The negative side won out both in presenting the subject and on merit of points brought up, even against the odds that one of the nega-tive side came into the contest at the eleventh hour, without a chance for

The resignation of Charles M. Hayplano ward as steward was received and ac cepted. Luthe 3. Furbush was elect was ed in his ph for the unexpired

The pia sommittee produced a plano wh so felt to be very satisfactory. By thanks are due the

invited to give a lecture the last meet-ing in April, the program to be left in the hands of a committee.

Church Notes.

Sunday services—Morning worship at eleven o'clock; preacher, Rev. G. M. Missirian, the minister; gubject, "The cry of faith and unfaith." Sunday school at 12,15. C. E. meeting and evening service at seven o'clock. At the Unitarian church on Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. D. R. Child, will preach on "Pacificism and preparedness, or the meaning of the war to you."

On Thursday evening the teacher of the Unitarian Sunday school met with the superintendent, Frank T. Wright, Park street, to formulate their plans for an Easter concert by the Sunday school on Sunday, April 8.

The Men's club of the First Parish

George Bernier, of Boston, is expected to be present on Sunday morning and sing with the choir, and he may possibly render a solo. There should be a large attendance to hear this pleasing singer.

The pastor wishes to remind all those who are anxious to know and inquire certain questions in religion and their personal lives, that he will be at home to receive them on Saturday and Sunday afternoons of this month and next at the parsonage.

LITTLETON

school on Sunday, April 8.

The Men's club of the First Parish will meet at central hall on Tuesday evening, March 20, at 7.45. Hon. Frank H. Pope of Leominster will give an address on "The feeling of unrest: cause and remedy." Mr. Pope is the state superintendent of loan agencies and has also served as state auditor. This will be an open meeting and all men are invited to hear this address. "Wednesday evening, March 21, will be agricultural night at the Grange Papers on farm life, its pleasures, its disadvantages, its funny side, its serious and helpful side, are different phases of the subject promised.

Mrs. Arthur Wright, of Allston, visited the first of the week with her laughter's family. Upon her return she took her granddaughter, and on Friday Mrs. William Dodds and her have went to Allston to spend a week boys went to Allston to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wright and enter into the birthday celebrations.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Proctor entertained as mid-week guests her cousin, Mrs. A. W. Turner, of Milford, N. H., and other cousins from Presque Isle, Mc. mrs. Lucy Mitchell is critically III visited her home people this week on

Mrs. Lacy Mitchel is Critically in visited her home people this week on with bronchia' pneumonia. She is at her return from a lecturing trip. the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. G. The Philathea class met for an all-strand. Miss Hazel Thompson is in day sewing bee, with Mrs. Ohlson on last Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Hill is able to leave. The March meeting of the protes-

the after i week's illness with the bed after i week's illness with the tant churches will be held in the Unitarian vestry on Sunday evening at seven o'clock, when the set of slides debilitating effects.

Little Malcolm Bixby was so ill on Thursday that pneumonia was feared and a physician was called. The case was pronounced the prevailing epidemic from which so many little ones are suffering.

A physicial was called in haste on Thursday afferinoon to attend the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Worniwood Further particulars have not been heared.

Mrs. And we Blood has suffered retained to this meeting to get informed so as sprained ankle.

who has assisted Mrs. G.

i number of weeks, left having obtained a boss.

who has assisted Mrs. G. I number of weeks, left having obtained a post-lar meeting of the Importy will be held at the town hall, the milk producers and others who are interested, will have the benefit from hearing Secretary Pattee of the N. E. M. P. A., if he can be present, otherwise, an equally able representative who will tell of the or a social. All are corresponding to the farm management work in the state, will give a talk on farm records, particularly as san, who has charge of the farm management work in the state, will give
a talk on farm records, particularly as
they apply to darry farms. He hopes
to outline a method of figuring out the
complete cost of milk production, and
will be glad of figures from the farmrestess. The secretary
typy presided as high
rice president were inent. The time passed
call intercourse and in
the dainty for the served
any parchases or sales of live stock
A large addence is desired and a profitable meeting is assured.

PEPPERELL

Boston Maid House Dresses

department were also appointed for the coming church year. Rev. William-H. Beers was given an unanimous call to act as pastor for another year. At the close of the business session, Rev. Mr. Spaulding gave a brief address on the "Spiritual birth of church mem-hers"

This will be an open meeting and all men are invited to hear this address

The Woman's club met Tuesday af-ternoon, March 6, in Prescott hall. It was children's day. A good number attended and the children enjoyed

schedule have been in Saunders hall.

Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. John O. Bennett.
Townsend street. Thursday afternoon, March 22. It is to be a musical. In the evening the D. A. R. are invited by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to an entertainment in the form of a lecture on "Preparedness" in Prescott hall.

Miss. Marcon, E. Clapp, left, March.

Miss Marion E. Clapp left March 15 as night supervisor at the McDow-ell Surgical hospital.

Miss Harriette Clapp and little Walter Ryan of Newton spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. W. Clapp.

Mrs. Charles Moothouse of Everett spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Sherwood, Pleasant street. Miss Elva Sherwood is assisting at the home of her brother, Walter Sher-

HARVARD

Worcester academy held an alumnic banquet in Boston on last Friday eve-ning. Reuben A. Reed attended.

Mrs. Harriet E. Whitney entertained her brother, Quincy Bull, from Worcester, early this week.

The Grange will hold their next

The usual harvest supper will be cryed. All Patrons cordially invited Schools closed this week Friday for a week's vacation, opening again on March 26.

Miss L. W. Dyar enjoyed a few days' visit this week from her niece. Mrs. Tuth Mills, of Lowell.

Dorothy West is at home for this week, doing observation work in the primary schools of the surrounding towns.

Friends of Mrs. N. A. Dill, at pres-be much pleased to know that her physician reports very favorably. Her condition, however, is very critical.

ended and the children enjoyed magician's art to their full appre-

New Spring Styles Just Received High-grade Fabrics Fast Colors Perfect Fit

Full Sizes 36 to 46

\$1.50, **\$1.69**, **\$1.89** Ask to See the

BOSTON MAID DRESS

DRAPERY CURTAINS -Entire new line now ready. Made from scrim and marquisette; colors, white and cream; cluny lace inserts and edges. Prices—98¢ to \$2.98



MEN'S FURNISHINGS-Glove Special-Eisendrath's Asbestol Horsehide Gloves, Gauntlet Wrist. Price-69¢

GEO.B.TURNER&SON AYER.MASS

New Advertisements

CARD OF THANKS

Will the many friends in Still River and Harvard please accept my most sincere thanks for their kindness and sympathy expressed in so many ways, during the last illness and death of my wife.

EUGENE P. FAIRCHILD. Rutherford, N. J., March 12, 1917.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation and thanks for the sympathy and kindness mani-fested by our friends and for the beau-tiful Horal and spiritual orierings on the occasion of our bereavement.

Frank J. Lehan, Mrs. Winnifred Leahy and Family. Ayer, Mass., March -14,- 1917.

MEN WANTED—A number of good positions open for sober, reliable men. Apply to FECULOSE CO., Ayer. 26tf TO LEASE IN AYER—An eight-room Iwelling House, heated by fur-nace; bathroom with hot and cold wa-ter; centrally located. Inquire at Pub-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in the es-tate of SARA G. RUGG late of Shiriey. tate of SARA G. RUGG late of Shiricy, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, RUTH E. PHELPS administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition praying the Court to determine the amount of money which she may pay for the perpetual care of the lot in which the body of said deceased is buried, and to whom the same shall be paid.
You are hereby clied to account

buried, and to whom the same shall be paid.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth day of April A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of EDWARD D. PETERS late of Shirley in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All nersons having demands upon the All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called

F. M. ESTY, Register.

SUSAN T. CUSHING, Executrix.

38 Percival Street, Dorchester.

The Grange will note their next regular meeting on Tuesday evening of next week. The annual inspection of officers will take place at this meeting. The third and fourth degrees will also be conferred on a class of candidates. The ladies degree team will work the third degree. The usual harvest supper will be

Let Preparedness be your watch word in all matters.

The Kodaking season will soon be here. At that time you will want a Kodak Brownie or Premo Camera

Allan Hazard has been laid up with Dime Bank; start to save your dimes. Just the Camera you de-

Call at our store; get a

sire may be easily obtained by the Kodak Bank Plan.

We will be very glad to explain this plan to you.

Agents for Eastman Kodaks

Eastman Films

Eastman Photographic Supplies

Main Street

Ayer, Mass.

ittended the meeting of Ayer Grange on Wednesday evening. The next meeting of Shirley Grange on Tuesday evening, March 20, will be an the charge of the master. There will be an illustrated lecture on "Corn

growing and top dressing for grass. given by a representative of the Bos-ton Service department of the Ameri-

the business session of the Grange the meeting will be opened to the public

and an opportunity will be given for all who are interested to hear the lec-ture. Everybody and, especially the farmers, are welcome.

New Advertisements.

first-class wages to right man, Apply to P. DONLON & CO., Main Street Aver, Mass.

Meats

FIRST - CLASS MEAT CUTTER

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BARRINGTON HALL COFFEE

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Has the Nicest Canned

LOBSTER MEAT

be obtained anywhere at 25c per can—worth 35c. Order a can today—we are

sure it will please you... California Navel Oranges

sweet and juicy

ean Agricultural Chemical Co

AYER

Miss Lillian McDowell of Enmore P. E. I., formerly of this town, and in niece of Daniel H. McDowell of Jack son street, was married recently at the Methodist parsonage at Summerside, to Alexander Ford of Mount Pleasant, P. E. I., where they will make their

Miss Amy E. Lougee spent the week-end and over Sunday in Brockton on a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. S. N. Lougee, who is slowly improving in health from her recent illness.

A regular convocation of Bancroft Royal Arch chapter of Masons will be opened at Masonlo hall on Tuesday evening, March 20. Work Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees. A district grand chapter of instruction for the eleventh capitular district will be held at Fitchburg on Wednesday, March 21, at twelve noon.

A regular communication of St.
Paul lodge of Masons will be held on
Monday atternoon, March 19. Dinner
will be served at one o'clock.
Enfered Apprentice degree.

A competitive civil service examina-tion for the position of clerk at the Ayer postoffice will be held here on March 24. Information can be obtained at the local postoffice concerning where the examination will be held and all particulars in the matter.

The feature picture for Saturday afternoon and evening at the "movies" will be "Her maternal right," in five a society drama full of startling parts, a society drama full of startling sensations, featuring the most magnificently gowned woman on the screen, Kitty Gordon. The eighth episode of "The Great Secret" will also be shown, and the Hearst-Pathé News. On next Wednesday the management will present for the leader, a five-act Metro Wonderplay, "A wife by proxy," with Mabel Taliaferro, the renowned actress, in the leading part; also, a comedy cartoon, a farce-comalso, a comedy cartoon, a farce-com-edy, "Luke locates the limit," and the edy, "Luke locates t Hearst-Pathé News.

Officer James I. Mills was called the south railroad yard early last Sat urday morning to stop a free-for-all scrap among the foreign laborers who scrap among the foreign moores wind are working on the yard extension job. The men engaged in the brawl live in a discarded railroad passenger car. The cause of the row could not be learned.

Ayer Council, K. C., conferred the second degree on two candidates at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Chief Beatty, accompanied by Chief tives of the Ayer Machine Tool Com-pany raided the house of Morris olaimed to be the property of the company. The following property was wish to vote found and seized: 4 bushings, 50 constitutions pounds brass chips, 18 brass ends, a brass support, and other articles. Schwartz claims that the goods were sold to him by a former employee of the company, who is now living out of the company, who is now living out of the state, and who he claims represented himself to be the owner of the and Mrs. Jon 2000 and ed to be the property of the com

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Hopkins have returned from a trip to Wilbraham and Atlantic City, N. J.

mink.

Miss Kate V. Faley has concluded her duties as cook at the depot restaurant, where she has given faithful service for many years. She entered the employ of Berkley T. Larrabee at his restaurant on Merchants' row on Monday morning, where she fills the position of order cook.

The Unitarian Girls' club will meet with the Misses Harriet and Margaret Hume at their home on Wednesday evening, March 21.

evening, March 21.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriett A. Greenwood, whose death in Dorchester was reported in this paper last week, was held from the home of her father, Peter Tarbell, on Forest street, last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. J. W. Thomas officiating. Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Mrs. Carrie Lowell sang "Lead kindly light" and "Some sweet day." The remains were placed in the receiving tomb at Woodlawn cemetery, Later the body will be taken to Shirley for interment. ley for interment.

Ayer Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on eight candidates at its regular meeting on Wednesday evening. The third degree was conferred by the ladies' degree team and the fourth by the regular officers. Lunch consisting of cake, coffee and ice cream was served. Over 100 members of the order were present, many coming

Skates
John Pender
Irene Crowley
Ruth Harlow
John McAuliffe
Vivian Thompson
Huzel Scruton After Blenheim Piano solo The Owl Critic Aunt Tabitha Plano solo
The Pebble and the Acorn
Frank Harmon

Selections from Anderson Crow Harold Griffin, Agnes Halleran, Ger ald Ryan, Nancy Keegan, Mar-garet Hurley, Fredy Lynch, Mathew

The Power of Big Words
Busy Elizabeth Larrabee
Servant Problem Elizabeth Murray Robert Burns lodge, L. O. O. F., will receive a visitation by Clifford L. Mahoney, grand master, William M. Webber, grand instructor, and other grand officers from the grand lodge of Massachusetts on Tuesday evening. March 20, at 7.45 o'clock. Refreshments.

ments. Quite a number of the members of Ayer Grange attended the meeting of the Pomona Grange in Littleton last week.

four years Tuesday in his position as painter at Frederick Whitney's shop.

painter at Frederick Whitney's shop.

Edward Kittredge of this town, whose serious accident at Uniontown, Pa., was reported in this paper last week, died last Saturday. The accident happened when Mr. Kittredge was struck on the head with a piece of slate from the roof of the coal mine, of which he was superintendent. The wound was so slight that little attention was given if. Ervsipelas later set in causwas so slight that little attention was given if. Erysipelas later set in, causing death. A peculiar circumstance in connection with the death was that Mr. Kittredge's father had just returned from the Worcester hospital, where he had been treated, for a similar trouble. The remains were brought to Clinton, Mr. Kittredge's former home, Tuesday, for interment. Mr. Kittredge arrived home Tuesday night and resumed charge of his restaurant on Wednesday.

on Wednesday. Two trains bearing the last of the New Hampshire troops and equipment passed through here last Sunday enroute from Brownsville, Texas, to Manchester, N. H., where they were

The selectmen on Monday evening The selectmen on Monday evening re-appointed the present board of fire engineers. David H. Young, William J. Pelletier and Charles E. Perrin. William E. Wheeler was re-appointed cattle inspector. There were two candidates for this office. The one who failed to get appointed was rejected because of the law which requires the appointment of a veterinary, or if there be no veterinary, the next best in that line of work.

The registrary of voters will meet

The registrars of voters will mee on Saturday evening, March 24, from seven to nine o'clock for those who wish to vote at the primary for the constitutional convention, April 2, and on April 27, from twelve noon until ten in the evening, continuously, for those who intend to vote at the election. Yet 1

Mrs. F. W. Moses of Harvard and

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Hopkins have returned from a trip to Wilbraham and Atlantic City. N. J.

Miss May A. Peterson, for several years assistant bookkeeper at the First National bank, concluded her duties there last week. She has accepted a position as bookkeeper in a real estate office in Boston. Miss Rebecca Pierce takes her place here in the bank.

Miss Kate V. Faley has concluded her duties as gook at the depot restaurant, where she has given faithful service for many years. She entered the employ of Berkley T. Larrabee at Miss Pearl Carley left for Dayton. The meeting of the Woman's clul

Miss Pearl Carley left for Dayton thio, on Wednesday and will act as assistant in the office of her brother Dr. Arthur W. Carley. They expect to motor home in June for the docto motor home in June for the doc-tor's summer vacation.

The Lowell and Fitchburg Street

The Lowell and Fitchburg Street Railway Company have filed a petition with the selectmen for a location for a siding on Main street. No date as yet has been set. If granted cars will pass each other on Main street instead of on Central avenue as at present, and will be much more convenient in every way. enient in every way.

Venient in every way.

The conservation department of the Woman's club will hold its next garden meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Nina M. H. Beverly, on Monday evening, March 19, at 7.30 o'clock. The subject of "Annuals" will be considered by Mrs. Sara Barry and Mrs. Clara F. Hill, and that of "Roses" by Mrs. Rachael U. Barry. The informal discussion of the home vegetable garden will be continued. Page hose company has elected these officers: George L. Donshuggart, Francis B. Sullivar, Ist heur;

100 members of capt. Francis B. Sullivar. 1st heut nt many coming William J. Hurley, 2d heat. William

William J. Hurley, 2d heat. William Slow a policy society big 1. A new hall, every his stew.

Stephen Show has installed a champon stitching machine for his show repairing business. The machine is for sewing soles and is the latest one of its kind on the narket.

Michigan J. Hurley, 2d heat. William Slow a policy society big 1. A new hall, every his cultian was ased, which was hing and the interpretation of the latest his cultian was ased, which was hing and the interpretation. The play will not the order to the afterwood, to their dollars.

Great credit is a or Mis. George O. Choped that this for sewing soles and is the latest one of its kind on the narket.

The following rhetoricals were given at the high school on last Wednesday:

The Cow and the Bishop Helen Pender Gwinn & Son, R. B. Mason, Rudrigue Mr. Winkle Puts on Skates

John Pender Pricourt, E. H. Shattuck, C. S. Smith. See Murry's new advertisement on first page.

Death.

Charles W. Briggs died at the Mass-ichusetts General hospital, Boston, Wednesday, from the effects of a sur-sical operation which was performed a few days before. He had been in the best of health for several years. Mr. Briggs was born in Yorkshire. Eng., December 11, 1868. He came to

Eng. December 11, 1868. He came to this country twelve years ago and settled in Lawrence, where he remained a year. He came to Ayer eleven years ago and has made his home here since. He was engaged in the work of signalman for the Boston and Maine Railroad, Company, since coming to Ayer. He was highly regarded by his employer, his fellow workmen and all those who knew him. While a resident of England he served twelve years in the English army, a part of the time boing, spent in India. He was a member of Harbinger lodge, K. P.

als made the second course they were couration. Nevertheless they were course to store the dinner included four courses, as last year, and was provided at the same case and \$500 on the one for receiving seven seas and of trading with the grape fruit served with cherries. Cold ham, beef loaf, escalloped potatoes, rolls and butter were served as the second course. The third course was rolls and butter were served as the second course. The third course was to open at Cambridge on the like according to the last course.

The force in charge of the dinner included a good number of men. Dr. Herbert B. Priest was chairman and general executive of affairs. F. Vern herbert B. Priest was chairman and edge eneral executive of affairs. F. Vern herbert B. Priest was chairman and fill door. The serving force in the kitchest of consisted of Louis H. Cushing, A. Wednesday morning. The complaint was filed wednesday morning. The complaint was destroyed some tears ago. In ease hg is called to the service on the service of the serv

Included a good number of an and Repert B. Priest was chairman and general executive of affairs. F. Vern Pillman was the ticket seller at the feed stuff, "gluen feed," without a tug door. The serving force in the kitch-len' consisted of Louis H. Cushing, A. Paul Fillebrown, Herbert H. Proctor and Fred W. Hosmer resplendant in an immaculate bungalow apron. The an immaculate bungalow apron. The inspector. The alleged offense was list of waters included Thembure Committed March 7.

role of Mrs. Penelope Winslow, which Lucy Wyman was prevented from taking on account of ilines. Mrs. Fairchild was a great success as a downger aunt of the Randolphs. Miss Liblan M Baker, as Leo Randolph, Miss Doris W Fletcher, as John Randolph, and Miss Evelyn Sanderson, as Morton Glynn, are all stars who lively up to their reputatins in amateur theatreals in the parish. The play brought out some new stars of ro ancertain radience. Miss Mary E. Cavanaugh was the leading lady and successfully interpreted the role of Mrs. Randolph. was the leading lady and successfully incularly fitted was the leading lady and successfully incularly fitted was the leading lady and successfully incularly fitted was the leading for the relation of her part She made a charmon of her part She made and suspections debut in place of the part She made a charmon of the part She made a charmo

constraint of casic conference and becomes of the conference properties and constraints of casic conference properties and constraints of the conference properties and constraints of the conference properties and conference properties and constraints of the conference properties and conference propertie

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**Mas engaged in ... if for the Boston and Main, and has been out of the mean, and the served tweive years anglish army, a part of the said the that obtained with the betting belonged to him and soling them to Schwartz testified in his own as and the substantial our daughters. Misses Frances of the Boston and the Satter between the Bost above mentioned. Schwartz testified in his own the bost above mentioned. Schwartz testified in his own the bost above mentioned. Schwartz testified in his own the Bost above mentioned. Schwartz testified in his own the bost above mentioned. Schwartz testified in his own the bost above mentioned. Schwartz testi

wednesday morning. The complaint was filed brought home many relies of the places of the market included Therefore, and immaculate bunkalow aprov. The alleued offense was filed manufactured by the first of waters included Therefore, and immaculate bunkalow aprove that the first of waters included Therefore, and the place included Therefore, and the place of the market was small the but the contributions given to the solidars each to the coart this week was destroyed some years are in each place was field morning to the property of a patrol boar, which with others, and one with no home, continued the submarines. The consistency of desits teach the contributions given to the solidars each to the coart this week was destroyed some years are in each reward for the market was fired and with the hour of the market was small and one with no home, continued the submarines. The consistency of desits teach the part of the morning by rather of Judge worrester.

Federated Church.

The consistency of desits teach the waste of the morning sermon at the Federal defeated on Sunday school who has a calling in the revolutionary to the waste of the morning sermon at the Federal defeated on Sunday school who has a calling in the revolutionary to the waste of the morning sermon at the Federal defeated the waste of the

ingham in the fall.

Mrs. Edward Morse, of Townsend hills has gone to Woburn for a several-weeks' visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Isabelle Robertson. Mrs. Morse's sister, Mrs. Manwell, from the Center.

Ader a week's visit at his home, Mr. Palmer left on Monday to fill a theat-rical engagement in Boston. From this city he will go to New York. On Thursday morning Mrs. Charles

Hagar went to Boston for a short visit

to her daughter, Miss Carrie Hagar, who is ill from a throat trouble. Bernard LePoer spent the week-end in Worcester with the family of his brother Richard.

Capt. Crocker has had a most in-brother Richard.

The Monday Whist club was enter-years he has sailed the sees and has during that time visited every port of importance in the world. He has the winner of the lists prize, and Mrs. crossed the Atlantic thirty-eight times of the winner of the lists prize, and Mrs. crossed the Atlantic thirty-eight times of the winner of the lists prize, and Mrs. crossed the Atlantic thirty-eight times of the winner of the lists prize and Mrs. crossed the Atlantic thirty-eight times of the winner of the lists prize and Mrs. crossed the Atlantic thirty-eight times of the winner of the list prize and Mrs. crossed the Atlantic thirty-eight times of the winner of the lists prize and Mrs. crossed the Atlantic thirty-eight times of the winner of the wi

sisting at the home of George Gil-christ during the recent Bluess there, leturned to her home at the Cape on Erid to many any

Priday motains.

The sleighing is and a out tewn has been desiredly fine as a windsed by the man out of the number of sleighing parties. A young couple starting out recently on depth of the snow were unable to term about. Negessity affered no choice. The ride was continued far beyond the original time limit. Let us hope there was no abatement of the joy. Mrs. Minnie Knacht is suffering from

a pervous affection. Although allow-ing tur to perform a few light dates her physician advises her to refrain from continued or strengous activities. Mrs. D. McKenzie, who as nurse

Poultrymen take notice: A pullet t the Sachem Villa poultry farm a

The Harbor school closed or Thurs-lay for a two-weeks' vacation. Alfred Wiman and Francis K

Green Trading Stamps

Don't torget we give S. & H.

16 for **25¢**

Fine Groceries and Hardware

AYER. MASS. Telephone 15-2

Perry's Glycerine Lotion

One friends who use this nne toiler lotion do not need to be reminded the

> CHAPPLD BANDS AND FACE

But we want to ask all who suffer from the cold winds of the spring months to give PERRY'S LOTION a trial.

It's a dead sure, guaranteed, money back proposttion, if it doesn't more than satisfy you.



oon at the home of Mre. George S.

Mrs. Charles Hart, who has been ill or the past two weeks, is able to be

the Clinton hospital have resulted in a deficit each month, which has to be met by drawing upon the invested funds. This, of course, results in a reduction of income which naturally

patient, and fifty percent increase in rates for work in accident room. I

rates for work in accident room. It is understood that the hospital will continue as in the past to allow reduced rates or in many cases gratuitious treatment to such patients as may be unable to pay the regular

The Brotherhood of the Congrega-tional church held its regular meet-ing on Tuesday evening in the vestry.

Supper was served at seven under the direction of H. W. McCoy, chairman, John G. Conant, Raymend Harris and Chester Hooper. The ladies who assisted in the kitchen were Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. John G. Conant, Mrs. Ella F. Lawrence and Mrs. Hooper. At the close of the supper a prief business, session was held the president. Fred-

session was held, the president, Frederick H. Fowler, presiding. At eight o'clock the meeting was opened to the

mun's address, which gave a stimulant to parrictism. At the close of the ad-dress Mr. Penman was given a rising vote of thanks

Little David Brigham, who has

The next meeting of the Grange oc-its on Ties law evening, March 20, not the program for the evening will be the charge of the master, Arthur

beet, spending several weeks at the being of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford, teturned Similay to his home in Wor-

rved at seven under the

Brotherhood Meeting.

informal talk took up the re-

The Makamacheckamuck Campfire Girls held their monthly ceremonial meeting at the home of the guardian has week Friday afternoon. guardian last week Friday afternoons. Martina Hazard received the bracelet signifying that she has creditably met conditions for the rank of fire-maker. Francese Bothfeld, Miriam Harlow and Joan Skillings received the ring symbolic of having attained the position of wood-gatherers. There is one other girl who will soon reach the latter rank, while several more expect to be fire-makers within a short time. Yera Willard, Luanna Webster and Beryl Bigelow are training in camp-fire lore groups of younger girls who hope to be members of some circle latter on. This experience in training others is one of the requirements in preparation for the degree of forch bearer. The girls are preparing for a play to be given soon under the direction of Miss Francis O'Brion. darting Hazard received the bracelet

Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge will hold their regular meeting next Friday évening. The entertainment for the evening will be a winter pienic and will be in charge of Miss Agnes Holden. Mrs. Helen McCoy and Dr. Bryant. All members attending are requested to bring a box lunch. Miss Bancroft will speak on Alli-ance work on Thursday afternoon, March 22, at 2.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Turner.

of Mrs. A. H. Turner.

Master Albert Veasie, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veasie, who is in Boston, spent the week-end and over Sunday with his parents here. Master Veasie is employed with the Liberty Trust Co. His friends will be pleased and proud to know of the success of his ambitions.

Miss Jane Wilson, formerly a teacher here, at Bromfield, is visiting this week with Miss Winnifred Bryant.

Eriongs of Fernk Preston, one of

week with Miss Winnifred Bryant.

Friends of Frank Preston, one of our-town boys, will be grieved to learn of the death of his beloved wife. Mrs. Sarah Merrill Preston, who has been ill—with cancerous trouble for two years past. Her death occurred on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Preston was a splendid woman a true wife and mother. Her death is a severe blow to her husband and young son who survive her. who survive her.

Bert Haskell goes to work on Mon-ay as herdsman at Tahanto farm

Alexander Bryce, formerly gardener and general manager on the Mary Baker Eddy estate, is the new manager at the Pergolas, Miss Clara Endicott Sears' estate on Prospect hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cobb sailed from Boston on Tuesday for Savannah; Ga. They intend to visit some lumber mills in the south, go to Florida and return by way of Richmond and Washington.

By Bayne, two of the most foremost screen stars, will be seen in a Metro Wonderplay in five parts, "A million at the "movies" this Saturday evening. Figman in the comedy, "Duck is ducks," will also be shown. Annual Meeting. .

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Congregational society was held on Tuesday evening in the church vestry. Organization was begun by the election of Herbert A. Thayer as moderator, after which adjournment was voted until after supper. When business was resumed organization was concluded by the election of Miss Louisa W. Dynr as clerk. The usual routine business, was transacted with few changes in the list of officers elected for the year.—The treasurer's and collector's reports showed the society to be in a sound financial condition with a good surplus on hand. A report from the church treasurer in regard to the systematic converse benevolent contributions, carried out benevolent contributions, carried out benevolent contributions, carried out last year in connection with the society canvass for current expenses, showed that the church has been enabled thereby to meet its apportionment for the first time.

It was voted unanimously to increase the pastor's salary to the amount of \$200 for the ensuing year.

The supper, which was of the traditional the quality was served under

amount of \$200 for the ensuing year.

The supper, which was of the traditional fine quality, was served under the direction of Mrs. A. T. West, with able assistance from Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Rvan, Mrs. McGrav. Mrs. D. T. West, With the control of the McGrav. Mrs. D. T. West, with th

n. Mrs. Metray, arcs. And drs. Morse, lowing officers and commit-cleeted: H. A. Thayer, M. Mrs. L. W. Dvar, clerk: Pollard, treas: F. O. Ry-Houghton, William Hanna, Mrs. St. St. William Hanna, Th. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Pollard, col.

SHIRLEY

2115

With Miss Europh Wiss for the Month of the New Month of the State of Manager of Manager

for inc.

Mrs. J. H. Kemball visited her partents a Rando. N. H. last week.

The Lattleton Durry association is according to a neeting on the neck a restion, at which there will be speak. The Character India society of St. Androne Scharch more on Tarsalay evening was Mes Dissociated the Sharley the class of the meeting.

Mrs. 115 F. Lawrence and Mess Alton This meeting and from the Grands association meeting in Odd Pribows hall Filehberg, Monday.

Mrs. Mizel E. Cummings and her aunt. Mrs. Notice A. Woodman, of Eitehberg attended the

Miss Hugel E Cummings and her aunt. Mrs. Nettie A Woodman, of Fitchburg attended the recital of the former's piano instructor in Jordan hall, Boxton, last Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Circle of the Congregational church met Wednesday after-

will take us back to the nineteenth of April, 1775, when Paul Revere mainder of the afternoon. It was uccided to hold their annual quilting party in the church vestry next Wednesday at three clicks. It is housed citing incidents of that memorable night, an Englishman of the upper has and a deep dyed villian make the hero and the horoine are most ably supported by a strong cast. This is the Guid's first attempt at a public performance. It is hoped that many of the townspeople will patronize this entertainment which will be given in the town hall on Friday evening. March 30. Tickets are on sale at Thacher's afid Conant's stores. There will be dancing with music by a good orchestry after the play. orchestra after the play. Miss Marion Moriarty, former high school teacher, has the sympathy of her many Shirley friends in the death of her sister Mamie February 29, at her home at Danvers.

All the schools closed yesterday for a vacation of one week. The spring term is scheduled to open on Monday,

Among the host of lattices people who went to the auto exhibition in Boston were Hugh McDonaid. W. L. Pickard. Henry Eisner, F. O. Stiles, Allan Stiles, Ernest Robinson. Charles Yapp, Howard Kimball. Ralph Godard. F. S. Kimball and son John, Irving Smith and Walter Smith.

At the town hall on Tuesday evening, March 20, at eight o'clock, there will be a meeting of interest to dairy men and other farmers. The program for that meeting is as follows: "The Mrs. Rena-Elsner, acting past noble grand of Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge, was made a member of the Alpha Past Noble Grand association at their meeting held last Monday with E. Victoria Morse lodge of Fitchburg. organization and purposes of the N. E. M. P. A.," a representative of that as-sociation; "Farm records," W. H. Bronson, Massachusetts Agricultural Advance Rates.

The Clinton hospital, where the greater part of Shirley's patients go for treatment, has advanced the rates at the hospital one dollar per week for all classes of patients. The trustees of the hospital have issued the following statement: "The increased cost of all supplies and the larger number of patients to be cared for at the Clinton hospital have resulted in

Mrs. J. C. Alvord was in Fitchburg Wednesday' on business connected with the North Middlesex Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions.

Sunday school picnics are not now the order of the day, and whether the one announced by the Unitarian society for this evening is one left over from last summer or the first of the from last summer or the first of the adeficit each month, which has to be met by drawing upon the invested funds. This, of course, results in a reduction of income which naturally requires still greater—impairment—of the funds. Under the circumstances the only resource seems to be to increase the charge for service. This the trustees have reluctantly decided to do. The charge in rates will take effect at once and for the present will amount to one dollar additional per week for—each ward and private room and for the present in rates will be the vocal solos by Mrs. Hagar to the accompaniment of Miss addict hagar, and the piano solos of ow pantomimes. The son production of Mrs. ances will be the vocal solos by Mrs. Hagar to the accompaniment of Miss Alice Hagar, and the piano solos of Miss Katherine Proctor. Under the refreshing shade of the social trees the pienic lunches will be disposed of at 6.20. The H's of the society, who have the pienic in charge, will furnish the coffee and soft drinks, and all members of the society-are urged to come and to see that everybody has a good time.

Come and to see that everybody has a good time.

Through the illness of Mrs. E. El-mer Kimball, of Worcester, who was expected to address the Woman's club last Monday, the committee was oblig-ed to arrange for a home talent proed to arrange for a home talent pro-gram on comparatively short notice, and the success that crowned their ef-forts was considered phenomenal. -Mrs. Murgaret Parker read a poem on "Peace" by Henry Van Dyke. Re-

ports of two previous meetings were read by Mrs. Dorothy Hardy. An in-vitation to the federation meeting in public and Rev. John S. Penman, of tambridge, save an up-to-date address on the subject of "American diplomacy and the European war." Mr. Penman had the details of his subject well in hand and save some inside facts on the present European war, causes, etc., together with a general outline of America's stand in the question at the present time. All present were delighted with Mr. Penman's address, which may a stimulant and the secretary to attend a musical in Hudson town hall on March 14 wa read. Mrs. J. J. Storrow representin the home department of the new Mid diesex County Farm Bureau, was an mounced as the speaker at the next meeting of the club on March 26.

meeting of the club on March 26.

Mrs. Charlotte Tenney invited members and friends to examine a new volume containing two plays. "The house of life" and "The house of future," and a rhapsody written by Mrs. Katherine. Howard Lane, formerly president of the Littlefon Woman's club. The book is dedicated to Mrs. Tenney.

Mrs. Marion Christic and Mrs. Gertride Houghton rave an instrumental

Workester Fomona Grange held last week Thursiay in Littleton. During the meeting Mr. Adams was presented with a very handsome past master's sash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, of Springfield spent the week-and at the home of Mrs. Clarence Clark, of Springfield spent the week-and at the home of Mrs. Clark's patients Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Graves.

The next meeting of the Girls' Swing Guild of Trunty chapel will be held on Saturday, March 17, with Miss Ethel M. Holden.

Little David Brigham who has

passages.
Miss Marion W. Flagg read an ad-Miss Marion W. Flazz read an adders given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at a recent biennial on the results of the present European war, depicting the good and the evil and vividly portraying the present and the future place of woman, the democracy, the solidarity, and her emincipation that must come through the process of evolution now randly taking place.

l ition pow rapidly taking place.
"Love in May," a very pretty vocal doct, was sure by Mrs. Alice Prouty and Mrs. Cornell Hager, accomparied by Mrs. Control Hager, accomparied

He was made A to the first of the depth of the depth of the same the first of the depth of the d

LITTLETON

LITTLETON

Compared to the control of th

indicate buoyant health. When the eyes are dull, liver and bowels need regulating. Quickly restore healthy conditions with a dose or two-in time-of

BEECHAM'S

DUCK EGGS FOR SALE — White Pekin, 75c, per setting; also, 1 Drake for sale. Address Ol.D MILL FARM, Harvard, Mass. To: Ayer 2022.

FOR SALE-Good Horse Hay, price THAYER: Harvard, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

eere thanks to all whose loving sym-pathy and kindly manistations helped us during our reconsattliction, and for the many beautiful dotal offerings from our friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell. West Townsend, March 13, 1917.

REPORT OF CONDITION of First National Bank at Ager in State of Massachusetts, at the close

Resources .oans and discounts S bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) \$20,000.00 U.S. bonds pledged

let amount due from

approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis ... \$5,059.98 vet amount due from

Notes of other national banks
Lawful reserve in vault and net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank
Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer
Specie sent Asst. Treas. U. S., Boston, for redemption 1,040.00

Total Linbilities . 'apital stock paid in.... Surplus fund 'individed profits, \$37,992 Less current ex-penses, interest and taxes paid. (2.049.94 Circulating notes outstand-35,042.94 20,000.00

State of Massachuseits, County of Mid-dlesex, ss: I. Charles A. Normand, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHAS, A. NORMAND, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me his 14th day of March, 1917. D. Chester Parsons, Notary Public.

Daniel W. Fletcher, Howard B. White, Olive: K. Pierce, Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION of the ownsend National Bank, at Townsend in the State of Massachusetts, at the ose of business or March 5th, 1917.

Pank (a) the cent of subscription)
Value of bank or house (if
unencoumbereds
Net amount day from approved reserve agents in
other reserve cities
Outside checks and
other cash thems \$120.20
Fractional current

Notes of other national banks.
Lawful reserve in vault and net amount due from Fed-

Tota: 'apital stock paid in ... Capital Stock Surplus fund Undivided pr Less current penses, ind-and taxes t Circulating no n - \$20,992 09 t aid. 1,811.48 hotes outstand-

l-posit due in 9.890 91

Parvey, Notary Public.

Henry A. Hill, Robert G. Fessenden, Henry B. Hildreth, Directors.

M.TH OF MASSACHI

Law, ss. Probate Court

Law, next of kin and

interested in the es
ELEANOR TOWESH

of Townsend in sud

HENRY R. HATHAWAY, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein hamed, without giving a surety on his official bond by cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Court of Middlesex, on the second day of typi A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be kranted. And said politioner is hereby directed to kive public notice thereof hubblishing its citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Townsend Tocsin. a newspaper

difficient is hereby directioner is hereby direction once in each selfation once in each selfation. A newspaper week, for the encessive weeks in the Townsend Toesin, a newspaper published in said County, the last pub-lication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by malling postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the

Court: Witness Charles J. McIntire. Esquire. First Judge of said Court this thirteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen 5:28 F. M. ESTY, Register.

USING FERTILIZERS ON THE GRASS CROP

England farmer at the present time is Fertilizers carry **FERTILIZERS** SUPPLY PLANT. the three plant-

FOOD. of ammonia phosphoric acid and potash, and sometimes include lime. Fertilizer may be applied directly to the grass crop, or to other crops in the rotation. The effect differs only in degree.

Feeding the Previous Crop. Wherever a short rotation is followed, that is, grass once in every

or four years, farmers have found it profitable to fertilize grass through the medium of the preceding In Virginia, some growers put an extra amount of fertilizer on the tobacco crop, turn a profit from this through increased yields, and a still further profit from the larger grass crop which follows. Potato farmers in Aroostook county, Maine, carry out same idea, using from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of fertilizer on potatoes, and but little on the oats and grass Likewise the dairy farmers Massachusetts and Connecticut have found, in a short rotation, that the cheapest way to get a good grass crop is to fertilize heavily the crops immediately preceding. Experiment station results show that these expe-645.00 riences of practical farmers are supported by the results of scientific The Pennsylvania experiment sta-

> hav crop following the fertilized wheat had yielded nearly a ton higher than the hay crop following unfertilized wheat. The Ohio experiment station is following a five-year rotation—corn, oats, wheat, grass and clover. The corn, oats and wheat are fertilized; the grass crop is not. As a result of nearly 20 years' work this station has found an increase of 1,250 pounds of clover and 760 pounds of timothy (second year hay) when sown in fer tilized wheat as compared with the

> tion on some of its rotation plots, seeds down the grass and clover with

the wheat crop. The wheat crop is heavily fertilized, the grass crop is

not. Over a long period of years the

The Virginia experiment station found in one case that 1,000 pounds of complete fertilizer per acre applied to tobacco, increased the succeeding hay crop by more than two tons per acre, and the year following gave a still fur-ther increase of 12 bushels in the

same seed mixture when sown in un-

fertilized wheat.

Profitable Hay.
One of the best ways of getting a

large hay crop is to use a liberal amount of plantfood on the money crops, or the grain-crops, in the rota-This plantfood may be either manure or fertilizers-but should usually include both.

Fall Seeding Without Nurse-Crop. Where grass follows grass, or where a grain crop is not included in the rotation, fertilizer must be applied at the time of seeding down. Use 200 to 300 pounds per acre of a fertilizer 11,350.38 | analyzing two to three per cent ammonia, eight to ten per cent phosphoric acid, and when possible four to five per cent potash. Clay soils require less potash than loams; sandy and clay soils more nitrogen. This formula furnishes nitrogen enough to start the crop, but leaves no surplus to be lost by leaching. It gets the mineral elements-potash and phosphoric acid -so distributed through the soils as to be of the greatest value, yet it is not so costly as to be prohibitive. Larger quantities must be used, how

> field in grass for a number of years How and When to Top-Dress. Just as the grass is turning green in the spring, apply a fertilizer analyzing from six to eight per cent available nitrogen and three to five per cent phosphoric acid and as much potash as can be economically purchased. On muck soils more potash is necessary, and on sandy soils more phosphoric acid.

ever, when it is expected to keep the

Amounts Profitable to Apply. This fertilizer gives the grass good start, makes it grow rapidly dur-\$455,801 or ing the season when there is plenty setts, County of Mid- of water available, and gives a worthwhile increase in the crop. If hay and Cashier of the is usually worth \$10 to \$12 a ton inoverledge and belief tillizer may be used. If it is worth k, do solemniv swear the barn, 200 pounds of the above fer-tiement is true to the didge and belief tillizer may be used. If it is worth Subscribed and sworn to before my higher acre profit. Finally, if the the lith of March, 1917 farmer is so located that his hay is farmer is so located that his hay is worth \$18 or over, he can well afford to use 400 to 500 pounds of this fertilizer, and make the hay crop the most profitable crop on his farm. will then give more dollars for less labor than any other crop which he

Permanent Mowings. When land is cropped permanently

to grass, yields are usually lower than in rotation mowings. The field becomes rootbound and fertility sometimes becomes so low that the crop is often not worth the cutting. Weeds displace the grasses, and the quality of the crop becomes so poor that it ranks as "stock hay"-not because it is espe cially good for feeding to stock, but because it has no other possible use. This condition shows a neglect of the fundamental principle underlying quality-that good feeding is necessary for good quality products.

Making Permanent Sods Pay. Permanent mowings can be kept productive almost indefinitely. The experiences of numbers of farmers, as well as the published records of our experiment stations, demonstrate this Annual top-dressing with a complete fertilizer or barnyard manure is a

THE WAY TO HAY PROFITS A perplexing problem of the New

to keep the hay yield up to the standard set by last year's crop. Were all seasons as generous with the rainfall as the one just-past, it would seef that the problem would be solved. But rainfull alone does not make the crop. and a super-abundance of that while the hay crop is benefited other crops such as corn and potatoe quired to produce grass, and investigation-has-proven that the large and uniform hay yields, those making p profit for the grower year in and year out, are on the farms of men who have realized that hay production is based on the supply of available plantfood.

Work done by the Massachusetts ex-

periment station along the lines of pettering the New England hay crop, is unusually interesting. The results obtained show a profit for this branch of farming which surpasses average conditions in the ratio of almost three

Increasing Production.

Summarization of these results leads to the conclusion that top dressing with fertilizer in the spring on the old seedings pays excellent dividends on the investment. On one field of nine acres, the average production for ten years was 6,600 pounds, or more than three tons of hay per acre annually The cost of growing this yield was \$20 I welve dollars of this amount was for anure and fertilizer. William P



tilized New York Hay Field. Grown Marrell Hammond, Rushville

Brooks, director of the station, com menting on this gave it as his opinion "that the nine acres under discussion must have an actual value to an intelligent farmer of at least; \$350 per Question Much Discussed.

-Whether manure or fertilizer, or both, should be used has been a question much discussed, but this same station has concluded that since practically every farm rotation includes an inter-tilled crop such as corn, the manure should be used on this; and commercial fertilizer depended upon to supply the needed plantfood for the hay lands. The reasons for this are obvious. Manure contains weed seeds, and it is easier to get rid of these in a tilled field than in grass land. Then too, a part of the value of manure is in its humus-making material. To get full value from these humus-forming substances, manure must be mixed with the soil, and not left on the surface to decay. Finally, the increased root growth produced by fertilizer causes the grass to furnish its own

humus. It would not be expected that all crops demand fertilizers of the same analysis, and this is true. Timothy, red top or orchard grass do not require a fertilizer as high in phosphoric acid as does clover or any other legume, but they do require more ammonia. The legumes have the power of obtaining their nitrogen (ammonia) from the air and do not need so much in the form of fertilizers. If timothy is desired, the fertilizer should contain at least 4 per cent to 5 per cent ammonia. In case clover is sown with timothy, a fertilizer high in phosphoric acid and potash brings the clover into greater prominence.

Greatest Net Returns.

For top dressing in the early spring, amounts used vary from 200 to 1,000 pounds per acre. Probably an amount between these figures is the most prac tical for the average farmer to apply Good results are often obtained by the use of less, but net returns, up to certain limits, are generally in proportion to the amount of fertilizer used.

It is interesting to note that the rec ord-breaking yields, even in a good hay season such as 1916, were made where fertilization was the heaviest, and where the factors of a sweet soil, and careful attention in general were Considering the cost of hay produc

tion, it can be readily seen that the one-ton crops are money losers, and the "invest nothing, have nothing" adage in this particular instance at least, comes true; greater profits com only through increased ylelds, and come only through liberal plant feeding.

Commercial fertilizers are most effective and most profitable when used as a supplement to good farming practice. If the soil is maintained in good physical condition, if the farm sources of fertility are drawn upon as much as the system of farming will conveniently permit, the use of commercial fertilizers is ordinarily justified and will be found profitable .-Ohio College of Agriculture.

.................

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FRUIT

FIGS

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Always a Good Supply of Staple Goods on Hand

SHIRLEY CASH MARKET

WE . HAVE FRESH FISH Every Thursday and Friday

Leave your order and we will give it our personal attention. Fresh Vegetables at all times. Agent for the Fitchburg Baking Co.; also, Drake's Cake, all varities. Phone 4.

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which they would be pleased to have intending purchasers inspect and obtain

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strong companies.

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our store you will find Groceries that are fresh and up-to-the-minute in every respect and at prices that are often charged for goods of inferior We are here to please trial will convince you of that fact.

We are agents for the celebrated We are agents for the celebrated ('cresota and Gold Medal Flours—the flour that stands second to none—with which to make your bread, cookies, puddings, etc. A trial will convince you that we mean to have the best flour in stock in the market.

Our Specialty is the Handling of the Very Best

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It Was Based on the Principle That Like Cures Like.

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

One morning my-wife received a leter that seemed to paralyze her. "Oh, my goodness gracious!" she ex-

laimed with a gasp. "Bottom dropped out of the universe, dear?" I asked.

"Worse. Aunt Abigail will have to live with us. She's written that her friend with whom she has had a home is to give up her house the 1st of May, and that throws her out. I am her only relative, and, of course, she expects me to take her in."

"She's a bit cranky, isn't she?" "Cranky is no name for it."

"Well, we'll have to make the best

Aunt Abigail arrived. We had previously considered our home entirely our own. With the coming of our relative we saw at once that all this was changed. She settled herself down with an appearance of permanency that made

"Well." she exclaimed, looking abou her, "how did you ever come to build this house down in a hollow-it must have been a swamp once-when you could us well have put it up on that hill, where you could see something?"

"We live here winter and summer Aunt Abigail. Up there we would "Freeze! Nonsense! Some people are

always afraid they'll breathe a little fresh air. I'm not. I sleep with my window open, and I like to have a gale lowing in right on me. You should have fronted your house to the south. "I can't stand this. We must get rid of her." I said to my wife.

"To turn her out would be awful." "We needn't do that. We can fix it so that she will go of her own accord." For heaven's sake explain."

"You know the homeopathic princide-like cures like. Well, my Uncle Robert is more disagreeable, if that is possible, than your Aunt Abigail. He is a dictatorial old curmudgeon, with no respect for any one's opinion but his own. He is as poor as a church nouse, living in a miserable room in a ookery by himself. He amuses him elf abusing his neighbors from his window and shying anything he can get his hands on at the cats. Now, it has occurred to me to bring him here as a foil for your aunt. She can't pos sibly endure to stay in the house with such a man, and when she's gone I'll find a way to get rid of Uncle Robert. Perhaps they may both go to get rid of each other."

"Your plan seems rather impractica ble to me. Billy, but I have a good deal of confidence in those roundabout ways of yours. Suppose we try it?"
So I wrote Uncle Robert offering a

home temporarily and, if he liked it, as long as he lived. He accepted eager-ly, and it was not long before he was down upon us bag and baggage.

"My dear boy," he exclaimed, pat ing me on the back, "how you do remind me of your father: He and I were inseparable as boys, and I've car ried you on my shoulder often. And to think that I'm to have a home with you! Put me anywhere. A garret is good enough for a broken down old codger like me. Phew: Somebody's been smoking here. Do you-smoke? How I hate tobacco! It makes me

"I won't smoke any more in the house since you've come, uncle." I said. "Oh, don't mind me. I can stand anything; got to stand it. I've made dund Cailura of life and don't deserv

anything else. You don't mind my opening the window, do you-just to let the odor out?"

Fanny has a bad cold, you know." "Just the thing to cure her. Let her reathe the cool air of heaven." Up went the window, and out of the

room went Fanny. Half an hour after my uncle arrived dinner was announc-23c. lb. ed. I was watching our guests when 20c they entered the dining from. like a dog and a cat at first catching 22c. sight of each other. Both seemed to toe, can crouch for an encounter. Neither spoke to the other for some time after taking 23c. pkg. | 10 the taket for some that the seats at table. Then a remark of Un-oc. pkg. | cle Robert's ruffled Aunt Abigail.

"This women's voting craze"-- he was beginning.
"Voting what, sir?"

"Craze, madam," raising his voice,
"I'm not deaf. I heard you well enough. I object to your calling wom-

n's suffrage a craze. "Are you an advocate of woman's "Both?" suffrage, madam?"

"I most assuredly am "I believe in any one who advocates 12c. can a principle standing by that principle

> "That is, to equivocate or knuckle down, defending the cause with all his or her strength. Per contra, I reserve the same privilege for myself. Woman's suffrage I consider the most abominable, diabolical, illogical rot

that was ever sprung on a Christian "And I consider it one of the holiest

"Aunt Abigail," interposed my wife,

"I'm inclined to think," remarked Strangely enough, they are quite con-Uncle Robert, "that there's a good deal 1 tented together.

in this new idea of diet. This man

Between Development Company of T what's his name who is proving that the less we cut the more work we do is going to create a revolution."

"Have you adopted his idea?" asked Aunt Abigail spitefully. Considering that I had just filled Uncle Robert's plate for a second time this was unkind.

"I have not, madam, for the reason that I am not yet satisfied that his views are correct. I'm nothing if not scientific. I must see a thing proved before I adopt it."

"Would you prove woman's suffrage before adopting it?

This was quite bright of Aunt Abl-

"I admit." replied Uncle Robert would be impossible. It isn't necessary to prove it. Any fool can see that the idea is ridiculous."

"Uncle," I interrupted for the purpose of calling a truce and preventing Aunt Abigail from firing a return shot, 'let me fill your glass."

"No, sir." putting his hand over it-'not at all, sir. I drink just one glass of wine with my dinner. And that's enough for any man."

"Quite enough," I replied and filled my own for the third time.
"One is too much for any man, espe-

cially an old man," snapped the aunt. Nothing is so disgusting to me as an

old toper. The shot, while it applied partly to ne, was fired at Uncle Robert,
"Not at all," he replied. "One glass

for the system. You know what St. Paul says, 'Take a little wine for the stomach's sake." "Yes." retorted Aunt Abigail, "and

I know that the devil can quote Scrip-This was so well turned that I felt ike patting the old lady on the back But it-did not squelch Uncle Robert for the simple reason that he was un-The skirmishing went squelchable. on, getting hotter and hotter, till at ast, to prevent an open rupture, my wife arose from the table. She, poor woman, was dreading a fracas, and I was not anxious to have a break occu so early in the game.

As soon as Fanny and I were alone ogether we sat down and laughed. "Did you ever see anything work more beautifully?" I said, slapping my

"Never." Let them go their own gait. My opinion is that one or the other will get out within a week."

Every day my uncle came to me and said that he couldn't live in the same louse with a cat and was going tomorrow. Every day Aunt Abigaii went to Fanny and said she could not possi. At the town caucus-bly endure that opinionated old heath-en and she was casting about for an-tion. other home, but it was dreadful that she should be alone in the world, with no one to love but Fanny, and Fanny tor, O. D. Fessender; c. et k. Mrs. Editor, O. D. Editor, O. D. Fessender; c. et k. Mrs. Editor, O. D. Edi no one to love but Fanny, and Fanny must needs be encumbered by all her husband's relatives. I told my uncle that if I were deprived of the comfort or numbers. Mrs. George Bet and Mrs. George Private of the comfort or numbers. Mrs. George Private of the comfort of numbers. Mrs. George Private of the comfort of numbers. Mrs. George Private of the comfort of numbers of the comfort his old age it would break my heart. Fanny made faint hearted attempts to quiet her aunt and agreed with her that my uncle was a trifle hard to get on with, regretting at the same time that be had the same claim on me that her aunt had on her. It is true that occasionally there would be a lull in the hostilities and we would find the two chatting quite amicably. But this was when they happened to strike some subject which was a pet with As soon as they drifted into topics on which they disagreed the

roar of battle recommenced. Several weeks passed in this way, it. Willoby, chief and Fanny and I were getting impatient for the denouement, when one lay uncle came to me and said that he would like to have a few words with ne and Fanny alone. He looked very like O'Connell. He Figere. Harry C. and Fanny and I were getting impa-tient for the denouement, when one day uncle came to me and said that he would like to have a few words with me and Fanny alone. He looked very serious, and I felt quite sure he would innounce his departure. He was a born gentleman, and nothing would be further from his nature than to hurt one's feelings, and to appear ungrateful would break his heart. I called Fanny into the library, shut the door

and waited for the old man to speak. "My dear boy," he began, taking my hand, "and my dear little girl," taking Fanny's hand, "I have something to announce which will surprise you. I

am going to leave you!"
"Oh, uncle!" we both exclaimed, trying hard to appear much disappointed. even shocked

"Yes, I am going away, and your aunt is also going." This was indeed a surprise.

"Your kindness has brought about a briate \$1,21072 great change in two lonely lives. For a time it seemed to both of us that we must thwart your plans for the happiness of both of us. It did not seem that we could live under the same roof together "

He paused, and I thought he was going to shed tears. Then he added abruptly: "We are both going to leave you to-

"Yes, both. married at a o'clock and leave on a short wedding trip on the 10 o'clock

"Goodness gracious!" from Fanny. "Great Scott!" from me. "But we shall be gone only a few days."

"And then?" exclaimed Fanny and I breathlessly. "And then." resumed the old man,

putting a hand on each of our heads, "we return to spend the rest of our lives with our dear nicce and nephew. Heaven helps those who help themselves. At any rate, heaven came to

our relief. I inherited \$20,000 from "do let me help you to this little bit a maternal uncle. Of this I put \$5,000 of wing. You're not eating enough to in a house for the old couple and invested the rest in an annuity for them.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

iews Items. Grover Farwell, Harry Chen, J. Gilson and Forrace Hall were to ford on March 6 and attended timening session of the Pomers Fra On last week Wednesday they attend the automobile show in Hostor

Mrs. George Nye spect a coupled days last week visiting to the gla-gla Mrs. Ernest Nye, at Sandown

Miss Edith Hughes - - per-

Worcester, Mass. Addison Gilson is verhome with pneumonia. The Townsond Hill Im;

part well. Miss Hazel Store assisted with several vocal selections before and after the play. Dancing followed

. Mrs. Walter Corey entertained ther sisters last week, Mrs. Ernest Tarbell, of Pepperell, and Miss. Edath Lawrence, who has just returned from the west, where she has been all winter. west, where she has been all winter.
Several ladies enjoyed a pleasant gathering one day last week at the nome of Mrs. Many Gerrish, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Minnie J. Graves, who is spending a couple of months with her. Mrs. Sarah Barnaby and Mrs. Ada Davis were the guests of the compulor.

of the occasion. The school committee has annound that the schools will reope;

Monday.

Jack Maguire, who makes two trips a week here from Milford with the butcher team of Gainey & Cassidy, recently underwent a serious operation on one of his eyes which has been bothering him for some time. Jack is very popular among his customers and they all join in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery. Monday.

Herbert Corey attended the show in Boston last week Friday. Mice Haton Rockwood catalina Miss Helen Rockwood relibrated her fourteenth birthday on March 6 by entertaining several guests at her home. She received many gifts, among them being sums of money, a pano from her gramomother. Mrs. Charles Gilson, and a beautiful birthday cake from Mrs. Lewis Poppie and daughter Makel.

aughter Mabel. Edwin Smith is contined to th house and suffering quite body with a bad attack of muscular therm rush in his leg, caused by a stray, several weeks ago.

the members of the Lovel Workers a her home on the afternoon of March, 7, the occasion being enjoyed by thos present. Mrs. Dunbar served he mests with home-made, candy.

What promises to be an especially ne program of high class character is take place Saturday evening in the to take place Saturday evening in the new hall given by the Warren mine quartet of Boston. The members of the quartet are W. E. Grohe, H. B. Grohe, L. Grundy and c'harles E. Dockrill, son of Rev. Charles Dockrill. The program consists of vocal solos, violin solos, readings and selections by the quartet. A social hear and promenading will follow.

At the town cauchs lest Saturday

.. The school meeting v on district superint mient becupied schools and transported scholars were all passed over cal inspection of scholars was t the discretion of in school or found necessary uise the summer cossery for pr

At the annual tow, the Academy burds practically all the re-elected: O D F. tor: town slerk, A lectmen, Walter E. Buckwood, Charten, 19 on March ectmen, Walter E lockwood, George b Nye, tre Pierce, Harry C lery fund, Clai Taylor, Eldoras

William Hughes, loby, George Res

O D Fessenden

The offices of
Istable and police
Iccimen to fill
Article 2 Voi
propriate 55000
charges for the care
Art 4, Voted

highways ander January sees shall be laid . s. the sta

necessary \$212 to of \$435. Art 7 Cive d sufficient by the c ported mency left in the war in sufficient to the continuous life, will provide mency left in the treat it is previous years, for the mortal dict.

ATT () Refuse to destroy brown-tall and experiments were

acted upon Art. 9. Voted to case and questioning \$75 for catters orush a ore ighway Arr. 10 Relating miximay

Art. 10 Relating appropriat

for Old Home Day, not acted in in.

Art. 11 Voted in ruse and one

priate \$125 to get at fe aid of a ris

amount for the repeats of state and

Art. 12. Voted to take a discovered and the property of the property of the property of the property of the first property of the fiscal year and buy the construction from taxes when codecied.

Art. 14. No active was take a regard to gradient the ground are at the Daniels academy folidate.

Art. 15. Repending the permanent posting by table or otherwise of the names of citizens of Brookless who enlisted in the excil war of 186% for left to the memorial committee.

Judge E. E. Parker and Thomas Ben-Voted to loan surplus Art. 17. All pool tores is store pand

Art. 1). An one within the year.

Art. 18. Voted to cosserve Good Hoads day.

Art. 19. Recutive to installing in telephone in Daniels action, building, was left at hinds of selectimen

the perpendic care of the perpendic through the the sentin commercy; \$100 from Clarence R. Russell for care of the Rufus G. Russell for, and \$100 cuch for the care of the Endick. Willows and Mary J. Posworth lots.

Art. 24. Voted to raise the pay of

ony and Mary J. Posworth lots
Art 24. Voted to raise the pay of
labor on the highway from \$1.85 to
\$2 for a near-hour day.

Art. 25. In regart to 1975 by the
pay of two-house techns trom, bo comes
per hour, to 60 certs, was left to the
discretion of the road agent, the maximum to be \$5 for a near-hour day.

Art. 26. Voted to raise the pay of
road agent from \$2.25 per day of mue
hours to \$2.50.

Art. 27. Voted not to buy a snow
plow-for-une on sidewicks:

Art. 28. Bogarding to the leaving
of runners for the hearse, was left
with the selectmen and sexton.

Art. 29. Voted to raise and appro-

with the selectmen and sexton.

Art. 29. Voted to raise and appropriate \$50 to buy window screens for Daniels academy building.

Art. 20. Voted to instal two caves troughs for Daniels academy building.

over two porches.

Art. 31. Voted to clear up the three-cornered piece of lead adjoining the South cemetery.

Art. 32. No action was taken in Art. 32. No action was taken in regard to a new valuation. Art. 33. Voted To raise and appro-priate \$56 for the repairing of side-

walks.
Art. 34. Voted to reise and appro-priate \$40 for the parchase of Indian relies from George Betterley and a walks. case to keep them in.

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Sudden changes of temperatur

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ed Rose and Single Comb Reds, got taying stock. The perdoxen, Figs. Fro hurb-grade stock, \$5 per 15. The matings include the Bist prize pull-at the Brockton Fair, 1815, and oth prize winners, PINU LIPOH POUT TRY FARM, Verno, r. Proc. Mg Littleton, Mass.

PRIVATE SALE-\$.50 Henry P Miller Plano \$50, fine condition, extra nice 2: Bureau, Paulie, Char, Commode, \$7: 2asy Chair \$2: Petrice - I tons No. 1 finglish Hay at \$16 in ton: eyra rice 4-carr-old Guernae; C.M. \$75: dark P. A. Red Broeding Concerts \$2 each: 1 air South Shafts \$125: Section Door U: Pant Setter \$2: Hanging Lamp \$150. L. L. STANLEY, South Brooking, N. H.

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3 eggs 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 16 cup cold water 1 teaspoon flavoring DIRECTIONS:—Boll sugar and water until it spins a thread and add to the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. beating until the mixture is cold. Sift together three times, the flour, salt and baking powder; and add alternately to the white mixture with the yolks of the eggs beaten stiff. Add % cup cold water and flavoring Mix lightly and bake in moderaty oven about one hour.

The old method called for 6 eggs and no baking powder

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Saturday, March 17, 1917.

PEPPERELL

Aifred Blood and four chil dren, from Lebanon, Me. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. T. Blood. Province street. They intend to remain until the lirst of April.

Miss Mary Connig returned to Fitchburg on Saturday to resume her duties as teacher, after an enforced vacation, part of which has been spent with her friend, Mrs. E. J. Darling,

In town.

Mrs. William Rouse, who has been confined to her bed since an ill turn last week, is reported at present more comfortable.

comfortable.

The Pennemaquan Camp-fire circle are now planning to present the play. "The rainbow kimono," the first or second week in April. Mrs. Irene Kittreden will act as coach during rehearstles. The circle will devote a part of the proceeds toward the purchase of slaverware for the Ladies' Aid society.

Mss. J. M. Graham returned Monday from Derry, N. H., where she had been visiting feer doughter for the past week. She for duffit for little grandson, legic, with her for a stay of some weeks.

The Popperel card shop commoned work again on We mostlay after a share lown of a few days on percent of decay of \$1 oct.

were brought to a standstill within a short distance of each other, and re-versed until they struck firmer ground to get a new start. Fortu-nately both were driving cautiously at the time.

The directors of the Pepperell District Nurse association met last week and apportioned the various sections of the town to be canvassed for memof the town to be canvassed for mem-hership by the directors. It was sug-gested that all interested voluntarily pay their dollar for membership fee without waiting for someone to call for it. The townspeople now feel that they could not get along without a dis-trict nurse. The nurse is much in de-mand and should receive the support of avers public-spirited citizen. Finan-cial help at the beginning of the year is especially timely. The official board is Mrs. C. D. Htchinson, pres.; Mrs. Edward L. Tarbell, sec., and Leon P. Richardson, treas. lichardson, treas.

The Paugus and Junior Camp-fire circles have invited the Pennemaquan and Babbatassett circles to join them at the Congregational vestry on Saturday afternoon, March 17; from three to five o'clock, to observe with appriate exercises the fifth anniversary of the National Camp-fire organization. The invitations have been accepted and it is expected that forty or tion. The invitations have been accepted and it is expected that forty of more members of the local organization will be present to commemorate the occasion.

the occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Beers attended the allumin' reunion of the Eastern Contingency of the Nebraskan Wesleyan college on Wednesday at the First M. E. church, Boston. This was Mr. Beers alma mater and Mrs. Beers was also a stadent at the college before her marrange. Rev. Edgar Brightman, Ph.D. of Wesleyan unaversity. Conn. was the speaker.

The bad condition of Main street, near the school building, rearly caused an auto accident on Tuesday. The cars were driven by Fred Bennett and F. O Dutton, of Lowell, and both happened to be in the same rut, and neither could turn out. The cars at Hotel Brunswick, Bostón.

and will spend her vacation next week at her home in town. eek at her home in town.

Mrs. Ernest Hartwell and hittle they arrived there or went to the botdaughter Maud, of West Groton, spent tom of the few days last week with Mr. and answered.

Mrs. Charles Fuller.

Miss Letters from the few days last week with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were described with Mr. and Miss Letters from the few days were d

Mrs. Charles Fuller.

The weather was unfavorable for a large gathering on Sunday afternoon at the South street schoolhouse, but there was a fair attendance of those living near and the more interested ones. Mr. Vahner, with two of the Groton students, conducted the service and the Sunday school which followed.

Miss Charles Goodwin has left the employ of Edgar Blake, where he has ploy of Edgar Blake, where he

Miss Carrie Shattuck is expected nome on Saturday from Lacdnia, N. H., for her opring

H., for her spring vacation.

Three young ladies made their debut in Pepperell society last week, even if it is the mid-Lenten season. They were welcomed in the following order: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hackett, High street, on Monday, March 5; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Prema Borgatti, on Wednesday, March 7, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toth on Thursday, March 8. Our apologies to the trio for overlooking them last week. The slight was unintentional and not on account of their sex.

Miss Mildred Brown, teacher of

Miss Mildred Brown, teacher cooking and sewing in our public schools, spent the school vacation last week in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. A. J. Woodward has been the guest of relatives in Boston the past few weeks, her house on Park street being closed temporarily.

Master Douglas O'Neal spent his school vacation last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Timothy O'Brien, in West Groton.

in West Groton.

The "Character party" held by the children of the Unitarian Sunday school in the vestry on Thursday afternoon of last week was the Jolliest occasion of the winter. Many children and a few adults who were in charge attended the gathering in spite of the storm and consequent bad walking. Some of the costumes showed much originality.

Mrs. John Frazer has been ill for the past two weeks with a cold and bronchitis. On Wednesday her sympbronchitis. On Wednesday her symptoms became so alarming that Her granddaughter, Mrs. E. S. Duffey, was summoned from Putnam, Conn. She arrived that evening, accompanied by her husband and child. A trained nurse was obtained from the Nashuahospital on the following day; as pneumonia was feared for the patient, whose advanced age makes her case more serious.

more serious. more serious.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolles and four children, from Laurel, Dela., arrived here last Saturday and have heen stopping at the home of Mrs. Bolles' sister, Mrs. Frank Messer, Leighton street. Their goods were packed and in transit and Mr. Bolles was in Boston this week to see if it might be possible to get the car through the embargo.

Frank G. Kennedy has been in New York recently and is expected home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Linville Shattuck are staying with Mrs. Kennedy in his absence.

nedy in his absence.

A meeting of the Girl Scouts was held on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, at the Main street school building, in charge of the captain, Mrs. D. R. Child, and her lieutenants. The reports of previous meetings was read by the secretary, Evelyn Mattman. Two new members, Elva Sherwood and Mildred Howe, were admitted. The Girl Scouts are increasing fast in numbers now. A senior patrol is being started for women.

Mrs. Annette Weish is acting as

Mrs Annette Welsh is acting as ousekeeper for C. F. Spaulding tempurarily, until he can procure a per-

The Ladies' Aid society met Wed-cessiny afternoon with Mrs. Jerry An-nis, owing to the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Beers from town, who was to entertain. There was a good attend-ance and much work accomplished and final plans made for the Lenten dinner to be held at the Methodist matter on March 29 estry on March 29.

ing horse, which he has had for a few years, by advice of the agent of the S. P. C. to A., as both horses were

Benjamin Greenough and terfinday. Mrs. Allan Greenough, of with her da with her da with her da and family, the week. It is understood he is shortly to remove his goods from the with a special with a special with a special remove.

The special hold on Monthly events of the first behalf holders of the following the holders of the following the following of the following th Leroy Leighton, younger son of the live Frank Leighton, formerly of this fown, was received here the early part of the week. He is settled in Wornester, having a wife and three children, and his illness follows an operation of appendicitis at a hospital in the cit. It was reported on Wednessia with the was in an unconscious condition, and his physicians gave no his post of recovery. The report which the could not be considered out of dancer.

Frank Kennedy, of this town, is spoken of as the inventor of, or interested in the invention of an instrument which might be called a port-

Mrs. Alexander Odette has been able or pocket microphone. It is bequite ill and under the care of a physician. Her daughter. Miss Clara to detect the approaches of forces Monday, to assist in caring for her.

Miss Mildred Lunt, teacher in Harward, will spend her vacation next.

weeks, following his operation for ap-pendicitis, is somewhat expected back

here next week.

Miss Edith Lawrence recently returned from her winter on the Pacific coast. She went to Scattle, Wash, from Chicago last fall, as we mentioned at that time. During the winter she went from Seattle to San Francisco, Cal., and to Yuma, Ariz. She expects to make a visit of indefinite length with her parents in town. In company with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Tarbell, she recently visited her younger sister, Mrs. W. E. Corey, in Brookline, N. H.

Patrick Flynn, of Groton street, who has been at home much of the winter with a throat trouble, recently went to the sanatorium in Middleboro.

J. W. Vallaincourt, assistant at the Boston and Maine station, has been offered a position as station agent at Baldwinsville, and assumes his new

Mrs. Bessle Allen is expected here from St. Louis, Mo., where she has spent the winter, to open her summer home on Elm street.

Mrs. Morton Kline of Fitchburg, who has been taking a complete rest at the home of Mrs. H. A. Phelps for two weeks past, has been benefitted so much that she will remain awhile

Mrs. Albert F. Parker attended the meeting of the Woman's club of Mil-ford, N. H., on last Saturday by invita-tion of a Telative in that city. The

from Boston.

Miss Mildred Brown, teacher of domestic science in our public schools, extends a cordial invitation to all ladies to attend the public demonstration of cooking of the pupils and an exhibition of sewing at the rooms which have been fitted up for this work in the Tarbell street school building on Thursday morning, March

Miss Telegraph who has always lived in this town, has a large circle of sincere friends who unite in the wish for cere friends who unite in the wish for the joung couple.

Extracts from Address.

In commencing her remarks Mrs. Storrow said: "The work of our Girl Storrow said: "The work of our Girl Scouts and the Farm Bureau and the said was not table to attend. Miss Daisy Wilson of Nashua, N. H.

her former connection as violinist In Robbins' orchestra, recently under-went an operation at St. Joseph's hos-pital in her home city.

pital in her home city.

A Preparedness meeting will be held at Prescott hall on Thursday evening. March 22, at eight o'clock. The speaker is to be Mrs. Richards Bradley of Boston, representing the Special Aid society for American Preparedness. This will be a public meeting and is given under the auspices of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The citizens of the town are necket to make this of the town are asked to make this rally occasion. Mrs. Joseph Donnelly returned Wed-

nesday from Franklin, where she visit-ed her daughter. Miss Marguerite, at Dean academy for a few days.

Mrs. George F. Durgin, who has been spending the winter with friends at Ipswich and Winthrop, was a visitor in town the first of the week, coming to look after certain matters concerning their sammer place on Shattuck street.

during his nother's liness. W. E. M. zzey moved Thursday from the Greener house, on Cross, street into the Behrens house on Mill street lately valued by the Moultons. He is understood that Mr. Muzzey may be understood that Mr. Muzzey may be understood that Mr. Muzzey may become a purchaser of the latter property if they like there, as it is offered for sale. Ymong the advantages to Mr. Muzze, by the removal he will be much nearer his store.

The marriage of Jesse Martin Shat-tuck, of this town, to Miss Isabel Blanche-Yeo, of Boston and Framing-ham, was solemnized on Saturday at they arrived there or went to the bottom of the sea was a question not yet tanswered.

Miss Lillian Duntop has been engaged as organist at the Methodist church in place of Mrs. Harwood, who resigned. Miss Dunton assumes her new duties the coming Sunday.

Charles Goodwin has left the employ of Edgar Blake, where he has worked seven years in the foundry, and is working for Fred O. Parker as teamster.

Fred Deware, who has been in the Nashua hospital for the past two wesks, following his operation for appendicitis, is somewhat expected back here.

chins, her bougast heins of white carnations. She was attended by Miss
Janet Corbett, of Boston, as bridesmaid, who was attired in a gown of
white net over taffeta. The groomsman was Forrest Shattuck, a younger
brother of the groom.
Following the ceremony a pleasantly informal reception was held, refreshments of ice cream and cake being served by the elsters of the groom,
Mrs. Rupert Blood and Mrs. Florence
Mention, of this town, and Mrs. Thomas Fenelly, of Charlestown.
Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck decided very
sensibly to defer their trip until warm-

as Fenelly, of Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck decided very sensibly to defer their trip until warmer weather and commenced house-keeping at once in the house which had been thoroughly renovated with fresh paint and paper throughout, and new furnishings added, and made entirely ready for the occupants down to the last detail. They received many fine presents of cut glass and silver, with gold pieces and a sum of money; also, a beautiful silk bed puff, blankets and other articles of house furnishings, both ornamental and useful.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Tottingham, from Oakham, the aged grandmother of the bride, who is an orphan; also, Mrs. Ayres, a relative from Oakham; Mrs. Robert Sperry, the bride's sister, from Worcester, and Miss Corbett, from Boston. The absence of the bride's brother, W. H. Yeo, of Charlestown, who was expected to be present with his wife, was a matter of disappointment. He was injured in a motor truck accident but a few days ago, and was not table to attend.

Extracts from Address.

In commencing, her remarks Mrs. Storrow said: "The work of our Girl Scouts and the Farm Bureau are two of the best means for improving our track of the which may be done."

scouts and the Farm Bureau are two of the best means for improving our national life, which may be done through personal efficiency, through co-operation with our immediate neighbors, and through the community taking its place in the national life. We should all strive to increase personal efficiency, to get together for the community, and to help our community play its part in the country. "In the scout work the object is to train the girls to become efficient, vigorous and moral women, to take a healthy interest in out-of-doors, and to be able and willing to help in the house. The need is obvious to any-body who looks about. We lack team play. We have no professed standard. The nation needs co-operation for public good. Our life as a nation will stand or fall accordingly. There is a great lack of responsibility in all things. Our children are not as strong and healthy as they ought to be, but we can become a healthy race."

In speaking of the rules governing the forming of the Girl Scouts Mrs.

At the meeting of Acoma Rebeliah a troop, which is commanded by a troop which is commanded by a troop which is commanded by a aprant the members enjoyed in entertainment, following the burness meeting. The program was in charge of Mrs. Alice Bartlett and Miss Lydia Waite, and consisted of humorous readings by Mrs. Suse bort and Miss Lydia Waite and consisted of humorous readings by Mrs. Suse bort and Miss Lydia Waite and solos by Mrs. Bartlett. A free excursion was also one of the attractions of the evening, the stations represent to exercise some guess work on the part of the holder. Mrs. Louise Lunt won in this contest with Mrs. Mary Blood second Refreshments of punch, wafers and confections were served.

Mrs. George Shaw returned home on Tuesday from Shrewshury, where she had been staying for a week or more with her daighter, Mrs. G. P. Martin, and family. Mr. Martin is somewhat out of health and is ûnder treatment. f eight. Two patrols or more troop, which is commanded

Mrs. George Shaw returned nome on Theseday from Shrewshury, where she much attention by those interested in the with help of health and is ûnder treatment with a specialist at one of the Worces. It hospita's the health and is ûnder treatment with a specialist at one of the Worces. It he specialist at one of the Worces. It he specialist at one of the Worces. It has been able to the health and is ûnder treatment with a specialist at one of the Worces. It he specialist at one of the Worces. It has been and the health and are interested in the health of the work of this order durch valuable data. It is well to understand at the outset that the middless county, who wish is made and the middless county. Who wish to might be pleased of the first of the special interest for each assumption to the first one of the work of the special interest for each assumption to the property of the first one high school building at the health of the special interest for the work of the first one of the work of the first one of the work work in connection with and the first of the special interest for each assumption of the property of the first one of the work work in connection with and the first of the special interest for each assumption of the property of the first one of the work work in connection with and the first of the special interest for each assumption of the property of the first one of the work will be done of the work of the work work in connection with a done of the work of the work of the work work of the work of the work of the work work of the work of the

of women becomes more ap

Our Model Town Farm.

In the state report of town institu-tions the fact appears that among the dinshouses of the state the one here in Pepperell ranks as one of the best, f not the best, considering the size of the town and the number of inmates. There are a larger number of occunere are a larger number of octu-pants than in the average towns 'hrough the state and more is being lone for them. According to statistics Through the state and more is more long for them. According to statistics presented by the local almshouse committee. Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson, who has held that office for about 'en years, conditions have changed materially for the better since her list year in office. This has been accomplished through the cooperation f the committee acting for the town, the board of overseers of the poor,

A. McEvoy, Optician

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EAST PEPPERELL, MASS. STORE OPENS SATURDAY, MARCH 10-

Removal Sale

Week of the 19th, including WINTER and SPRING MILLINERY, RIBBONS and FANCIES.

WOODS

Conant Block

EAST PEPPERELL, MASS.

Railroad Square

and by the action of the citizens at the annual town meetings in voting for certain improvements from time to time, and making appropriations therefor. At the present time the sanitary conditions are first class and the work of the warden and his wife shows in every part of the house and in every detail concerning the health and care of the occupants. Their painstaking, faithful labor should be seen to be appreciated.

At the time of the reading of the control of the citizens at the male fox Hound; answers to name of control of the control

and care of the occupants. Their painstaking, faithful labor should be seen to be appreciated.

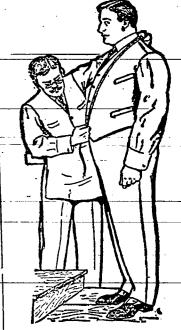
At the time of the reading of her last report by Mrs. Hutchinson before the state board of public institutions, the state inspector, who makes semi-yearly visits here, added a strong approval of the method of the work in Pepperell, which, being sincere, was very gratifying.

A few years ago a criticism was offered by an inspector that the quarters for the two sexes should be separated and this has been carried out by maintaining a different sitting-room for each sex, which is made possible by the introduction of steam heat. All the sleeping-rooms are also made more comfortable and safer for the laged and infirm ones. The introduction of electric lights, which has been suggested, would also lessen the danger to these. The addition of both rooms when town water was installed the some years ago, has been no small factor in assisting to raisa the handard of cleanliness and order.

A meeting of Troop I, Boy Scouts, was held on Wednesday evening with good attendance. Twenty-two members received certificates and there are five more who will receive them soon. There were present twenty-two members, two scontinusters and one visitor. Patrol chief, B. M. Jacobs, was elected scribe. Jacobs will command the Old Eagle patrol, which has been in the scribe. Jacobs will command the Old Eagle patrol, which has been in the troop since it started. Patrol chief Winch will command the Beaver patrol and Patrol chief Copp will command a new patrol which has not yel chosen a name. Patrol chief Rowe will command the Curlew patrol. The scouts are to meet at 1.30 Saturday afternoon, March 17, for military drill There is still room for three more members and then the troop will be full. The assistant leaders appointed

At the next meeting of the Grange, March 23, the first and second degrees will be worked on a class of candidates.—The second—degree will be worked by the men's degree team, E. H. Bliss, master.

About fifteen members of Prescott Grange went to Townsend on Monday evening to attend the twenty-fith anniversary celebration of the Townsend Grange. They report a fine evening's program, the addresses being given by harles M. Gardner, of Westfield, high priest of demeter: also, a speech by rharles M. Gardner, of Westierd, inch priest of demeter; also, a speech by Mrs. Vernal Barber of Townsend, and several brief addresses from others several brief addresses from others who responded to toasts. T. E. Flarity of Townsend filled the office of toast-



In The Passing Crowd Some men stand apart from

the rest; they attract your attention because their heads are up-their clothes look well wherever men are seen on the street or in the ballroom. The men who wear good clothes have the advantage. The tailoring, fit, materials and fabrics in Murry's clothes are up-tothe-minute. All garments are made in our own shop and are guaranteed all-wool, nonfading and non-shrinking.

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