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LITTLETON. News Items.

The furnace at the Unitarian par-sonage has been out of commission for some time and this last week George A. Cook has been engaged in installing steam heat.

Mrs. Harry Hume has been ill for three weeks and is now suffering from malaria.

Mrs. Amelia Wakefield spent Thanksgiving with the J. H. Hardy, jr., family, and later went to Natick, where she has since visited friends.

The postponed missionary meeting of the United Workers will take place next week Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at Mrs. Charles W. Hough-ton's, Littleton Center. Note the change of hour, made on account of the short days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gregory are busy painting and papering their cottage at the Center, preparatory to moving in next week. Mr. Gregory plans to add a room or two and make other improvements later, but for the present he will occupy without these changes.

changes. The Thanksgiving service at the Unitarian church on Thursday morn-ing, although excellent, was but thin-ly attended. The ball in the evening at the town hall under the auspices of the Backlog club was a grand so-cial and financial success. People came from all the surrounding towns

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hubbard.

S. B. Hubbard. There was a generous response to the call of the Grange for a large at-tendance at the annual election of of-ficers on Wednesday evening. Rep. C. A. Kimball, who has served as master for the last two years, refused re-election and Supt. Frank A. Hill, who is ably qualified for the office. was chosen his successor. Other elec-tions were as follows: Ivo Russell, o.; Grace Cash, lec.; Kent Ewing, stew.; Roger Priest, asst. stew.; Fannie Bar-row, chap.; Edward Bigelow, treas.; Augusta Smith, sec.; Richard Dodge, g. k.; Nellie Callahan, Cerès; Dalsy Alward, Pomona; Lillian Robinson, Flora; Ruth Robinson, l. a. s.; Chas. A. Kimball, ex. com. 3 yrs. Bert Grimes, of Boston, spent Bert Grimes, of Boston, spent Thanksgiving with his sisters and brother on Foster street.

ance. The orchestra from Mt. Roulstone lodge of Fitchburg were present and rendered charming and appropriate music for the occasion and encore af-ter encore greeted them at the close of each selection. E. Thornton Clark, the noble grand of Fredonian lodge, presided through the evening. Refreshments of a substantial charac-ter were served under the able direc-tion of the social committee consist-ing of J. Edwin Pomfret, Earl C. Merriman, George W. Balch, Morton E. Lawrence and James L. Holland. Good fellowship and social chat, with inspiring music by the orchestra, marked the closing features of the evening's celebration which left in its wake memories so rich in real fellow-ship that time will never efface. The members of Fredonian lodge are espe-cially grateful to the members of the orchestra who cheerfully gave their services gratis. Nearly 100 Odd Fel-lows were present to enjoy the festivi-ties of the evening. Altrurian. The N. B. Conant family and Mrs. Harry Greenwood and son Wallace, of Worcester, were holiday guests of Mrs. Parker and Miss Conant. Mrs. raiser and Mrs. Elmer Fletcher enter-tained a large family party on Thanksgiving day. Roland Fletcher was at home on that occasion. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Canney opened their hospitable doors to their

children and grandchildren last week Thursday. Altrurian.

ance. The orchestra from Mt. Roulstone

and the Backlog club was a grand solution the action all the surrounding towns and the music, a most attractive and important feature, was excellent. Fogg's orchestra, of Brockton, played.
 Miss Katherine Kimball, who was prevented from returning to her studded ther visit into the middle of the accessity of an operation this fall, has concluded to take a course at simmons college beginning the second sensere in February.
 Rev, and Mrs. J. C. Alvord were Thankagiving guests of her brother, Arthur Fairbanks, and Mrs. Faceding program Plano solo, Mrs. Descender I4: "Chivelity and the Vietoren end." "Chivelity and the vietor the ware. Otheres will be sent to "Chivelity e

George S. Stickney and son Charles of Waltham, Mass., spent the week-end at George W. Woodin's.

Mrs. Fred G. Muzzey spent a few days in Boston the early part of the

Miss Mildred French was at home from Wheaton college for Thanks-giving with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robert French.

Arneld Coolen, who formerly black-smithed for George A. Ladd, spent Thanksgiving in town with friends. Harvey Powers and Miss Helen spent Thanksgiving with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers.

Mrs. F. A. Lovejoy, who has been caring for Mrs. Brown for awhile, returned to her home last week. Miss Clara E. Smith recently re-turned from Vemont, where she had been visiting Miss Edith Chamberlain, a former, high school teacher here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munn and two children, from Revere, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Munn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodin. The Blue Birds and Camp-fire Girls urday with Mrs. Charlotte French and enjoyed themselves in various

and ways. Richard Hardy spent a few day: Pepperell last week.

Otis Goodwin, wife and son a Miss Ruth Goodwin spent Thankss ing at Mrs. Emma Goodwin's.

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After the entertainment adjourn-After the entertainment adjourn-ment was made to the parlors where enforshments and a social hour were enjoyed. MIR. Oscar R. Spalding was the hosters for the evening, assisted by MIR. Harry B. Present and Miss Eva E. Fletcher. MIR. John P. Wright and MIR. William C. Rouden-bush presided at the coffee urns. Handsome yellow and white chrysan-the evening. The decorations for the evening.

m mis recent origin address at the Pomona Grange said that the state board of health visited his, modern farm in the morning and ordered certain changes in the afternoon. The Boston board of health visited his farm and ordered more changes. The next day, the Burgon of Astmet La fext day the Bureau of Animal In-lustry visited the farm and ordered

more changes. In the afternoon the local inspector made a visit and sug-gested still more changes. Mr. Pope said in figuring up the cost of all these changes he found if

cost of all these changes he found if he sold all his cows and horses and threw in part of his household furni-ture he would have very near enough to make these changes. The Stony Brook farmers and others have had notice from the Somerville board of health that an official inspector is headed this way. Boston, Lowell and the state have all issued orders. Be-tween all these upper and nether stones the farmer is fast becoming invisible in the milk industry.

A many provide Lan Le Le more than the legen with the legen of these articles will be knitted and sent in the next shipment.
Mr and Mrs, V. C. Bruce Wetmore than of Herbert Farnsworth on Ballou hill was raided again last A more and John H Legie selectmen.
Tanked at dinner Tuesday night at the home of Mr, and Mrs. H. Curuss of liesten. Mrs. Wetmore also attended a luncheon given in her honor at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Hanson Savage of Cohasset.
Excellent skating has been enjoyed der the brick partition which separates the brick partition which separates the two holdses, it being a to the brick partition which separates the liquor and took Farnsworth the thas melted in many places.
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A. Litchfield, George C. Jewett, Mrs. Parker, Elizabeth Bryant, E. S. Fran-cis and others. Everyone present seemed pleased with the new depar-ture in the time of holding the Thanksglving service—on Wednesday evening instead of on Thursday morn-ing—as it is almost impossible for housekeepers to get out in the morn-ing and still have the tempting, appe-tzing dinner just right and ready for the many friends to whom belongs the blessed privilege of the home-coming on that day.

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 Ruilty, but Judge Atwood found him guilty and imposed Harnsworth's sus-pended sentence of three months in the house of correction and a fine of general appreciation. The exercises fity dollars. Betty unable to pay his of correction, which will make his everybody is invited and may have a confinement in the contitution a little hers than six months.
 The plan of a grand union er com-munity service seems to meet with general appreciation. The everytes will be held in the town hall on Wed-nesday evening. December 22, and of correction, which will make his everybody is invited and may have a part in it, if they wish. Committees have been appointed from each er-ranization, who will arrange all de-tails and everything goes to show that tails and everything goes to show that the whele affair is in competent hands:

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At a Legal Meeting of the Inhabit. ints of the Town of Shirley, Massahusetts, duly warned as required by law and held March twenty-third, 1914, it was voted to amend Section 1 of Article 1 of the By-Laws of the Town, so as to read as follows: Article 1. Section 1. The Annual Town Meeting shall be held the first

Monday of February of each year. This amendment was approved ugust 14, 1914, by Thomas J. Boynon, Attorney-General.



## To the Editor:

To the Editor: The following sketch was written by my mother, Mrs. C. H. Abbot, who is living in Berlin, and has been a resident there for many years. It presents the state of mind of the Ger-man people at the outbreak of the var and the version of the news given our to them concerning the events immediately preceding it. This ver-sion does not often reach us in this country. country.

MARY P. ABBOT.

Harvard, Mass., Nov. 28, 1914.

BERLIN AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR

THE WAR On July 24, 1914, the city of Borhing presented the same appearance which it has shown in mid-summer for the last forty, years. All the weakthier citizenshad been in the mountains or at the seashore for weeks: families whose children obliged them to wait for the closing of school had depart-ed with an accompaniment of baby carriages, little carts, shovels, pails and shade hats; the teachers and pro-fessors had left for their well-carred whose means permitted had betaken him or herself to the county. The grant schull and princess the mountainspin in the summer appendix the teachers and pro-fessors had left for their well-carred whose means permitted had betaken him or herself to the county. The grant schull and prince (Jacobing of the cost of the schull the mountainspin in shore the schuller) whose means permitted had betaken him or herself to the county. The grant schull appendix the schulls and the mountainspin is schulls was as well ordered and peaceful and the schull appendix the prince to rung with the kingstak and the schull appendix that the schulls was as well ordered and peaceful and the act that in case of war the prince whose a faunt to the suburbs by rail or still better, be alternoon off or, still better, be alternoon off or, still better, be alternoon off or, still better, be alternoon off and summad expremess for the halters news, and the frequent undercurrent and unabal expremess for the halters news, and the frequent undercurrent and unabal experiments for the schulls would be setting and accept the had compassing at the schull off the schull which had convergenders and schemess the schule of start a the schule term which some thought only of the rail term which some thought and accept the had the schule which some thought and accept the had the schule which some thought and accept the had the schule which some thought and accept the had the schule which some thought and accept the had the schule schule schule schule which terms whi <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Composure. Meanwhile, the Unter den Linden, the pulse of Berlin, was an unforget-the sizht that afternoon of July 31. The crowls were denser than ever, especially before the windows of one of the great dallies, and before the before of the Russian antlessador with treas severe front and closed and shittered windows, mysterioas, and Schert de avenue, and cheers as an ide of the avenue, and cheers are avenue in the in direct oppo-sition to her own interests, moreover is and empress.

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sition to her own interests, moreover that the English people were strong-ly in favor of neutrality. Negotia-tions were being carried on and peo-ple watched for signs of the trend of atairs with breathless interest.

affairs with bir signs of the trend of affairs with bir stathless interest. The question of the neutrality of Belgium grew in importance hour by thour and the public learned that the German government would make no promises. The days were filled with many interesting and important events—a meeting of the leaders of the Beichstag at the palace where the emperor addressed them in earn-est and well-chosen words and finally asked the gentlemen to shake hands with him; the meeting of the Beich-stag in which the social democrats showed that though opposed to the system of government they were as loyal Germans at heart as any of them—and many other incidents. The palace of the residence of the

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them--and many other incidents. The palace of the residence of the French ambassador is situated on the Par.set Platz an open square at the end of the Unter den Linden proper-and before the Brandenburg gate. It stands well back on one side of the square, being pleasantly removed from the noisy street by a broad strip of green gravs with flower beds and a fountiln in the center. On Tassday evening the crowds which filled the wide street and square were densest opposite the French em-basy, where an automobile stood be-fore the entrance, for the ambassador had regived his papers and it was rum-red that he was to depart at ence. On the further side of the square, the Hotel Adion was crowded with Americans who had come to an in-formal meeting to discuss their situa-tion. All were in a state of subdued excitoment, for all realized that if England declared war and made the North Sea unsafe for German vessels, the difficulties of reaching home would be great. So inside the hotel the travellers aired their views and dis-cussed ways and means, and outside the visites crowd ebbed and flowed and watched the builting in the win-dows of the big newspapers, hoping to the last that England would decline to take sides with any power. Shortly before, ten o'clock shouts of derision and contempt were heard as the French ambassador entered the waiting automobile and was driv-en, rapidly away to the station. A put ensure the the crowd of peo-

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Mrs. Edward Miesner with her two children from Bron tree spont the week-end with her sister here. Mrs. R. V. Kinsmar.

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omplexion-very handsome isr Mary?" "Henry, it's perfectly dreadful the way you deceive that child. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You're set-AYER, MASS. ting him a terrible example." "But, daddy, where does he liveaway off somewhere?" DEALERS IN "Oh, yes: very, very far." "Away off where the stork lives?" "The stork! Who's been telling you Groceries about the stork?" "Mammy."--Chicago Tribune. Hardware Mistletoe. It is high time that something was Paints, Etc. done about our mistletoe literature that crops up so regularly during the holiday season. It systematizes about as follows The joke about the girl who wear a sprig of mistletoe on her head. AMMUNITION The joke about the mistletoe that didn't come in time, and the girl asks FRUIT (always coyly) whether they cannot get along without it. NUTS The church trimming mistletoe joke. The sprig of mistletoe that the long FIGS ost lover on his dramatic return on Christmas eve always draws out of his DATES pocket at the end of the story. The fact is that the mistletoe has CANDY now degenerated into a chestnut. It no longer serves any useful literary purpose. It should be worn only by Always a Good Supply of Staple mothers-in-law.-Harper's Weekly. Goods on Hand The Best Known Christmas Poem. F. EARLAND GILSON 'Twas the Night Before Christmas' -those delightful verses that will Dental Office and Rooms charm both the old and young as long DR. RALPH H. WYLIE as there are stockings to be hung-was

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December 11, under the Current Billings of Groton School will be the speaker. Subject, "The crisis in Europe." A this time of writing. Thursday day night, he having spent soveral and picasure resorts. Normally it is sold out early. The entertainment in the events, kenter up and carried out by the genter, an natural sequence speak double to the troubles in Mexico. The first parts dated by the Groton Branch Alliance is being sold out early. The entertainment in the events, kenter up and carried out by the genter, an natural sequence sood. A report of it will appear next week. The genior class of the high school, the town hall on priday settion. The first part of the answer to anatural sequence of the direction frame of which it cannot be uped. but do was especially brisk, all being the genior class of the high school will give a dance in the town hall on priday settion. The first part of the answer to anatural sequence of the school in the town hall on the evention class of the high school will give a dance in the town hall on priday settion. The first part of the school in the school in the school in the school school in the school i

Haynes, with Mr. and Mrs. Fucalyptus oil will remove grease Miss Laura Brown, of West Acton, and furth W.Werd, of the Fitchburg oil with a plece of clean fiannel and Normal school, spent from Thanks, rub the material gently until the civing to Meeday with Mr. and Mrs. stains disappear.





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street but Wednesday evening for three pairs. Guiltont, Miss, to spend the winter "spin sharp, with her showher, Mrs. Dela (Wash, burn, Jones, who was formerly a res-force of ma-

Kited is in the second the winter deal shorp.
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The Civics class met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. We have burne double of shorp at the home of Mrs. J. We Kittredge on Washington street. The the washead generally improving the trick of study was "English denoct raty." The speaker was Adolph Berle who tricked the growth of government in Ergland from its beginning. There was a good attendance. The interest increases and also the membership. Mrs. Sasan M. Barker of the Washington on Cambridge street extension for a short time, died at the home of her son on Cambridge street extension for a short time, died at the home of her son on Cambridge street extension for a short time, died at the home of her son on Cambridge street extension for a short time, died at the home of her son on Cambridge street extension for a short time, died at the home of her son on Cambridge of Clinton, is the body was tagen to Vermont for burnt. Thomas Kittredge, of Clinton, is the lock was tagen to Vermont for burnt. Thomas kittredge, of Clinton, is the lock in Erown, in Boston on Thursday. Evengelistic meetings, led by a goopul tham of beston university are son.

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William Poulius and Mr. and Mrs. marin Corney attended the ball of "Motion Licture Exhibitors' league of Massachusetts in the Boston Arena. on Wednesday night.

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the state federation held at the art muscure in Boston on Thursday. Evengelistic meetings, led by a to begin in the M. E. church Friday, becember 11. The select event of the sensen amends the social set of the town took place in Hardy's hall Thursday even ing. The first dance of a series to be given by the Middlesex Country Cub was well attended by the most prominent people of Ayer. The ladies were beautifully gowned and the mu-ic wallace E. King, who died in Southhoro Sunday morning, Novem-

ment. I'r, i nest was later called into the case and by the aid of his N-pay machine the location of the built was found after a long exami-mation. The built was removed. The wound, barring unforeseen complica-

John Li ine northeist part of the building on the pround floor and they will carry a line of electrical utensite.
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Charrett can of the provide in the annual election of officers. A full attendance is earnestly requested.
At the Baptist church on Sunday
the arruing at 10.45 in addition to the regular service. Evening service in the church is growing rapidly. Last Sungers and the sund conter thands, covered the famely table to the regular service. Evening service in the church is growing rapidly. Last Sungers and meet than the usual conter thands. Covered the famely table in the arron by the pastor. Rev. J. W. Thomas, which created a fine impression.
Dr Frederick Barry, of Columbia in the agron table, arranged by Mrs. Hatchins and Mrs. Hemenway, and sid steadily, Over twenty-friends his parents. Mich service of Division 7, A. or and Mrs. Janes Meloanal, which is

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Herbert W. Farnsworth, of Shirley, was found guilty last saturday morn-ing of maintaining a common nui-sance in that town, and the suspend-ed sentence of three months in the house of correction and fifty dollars fine which was ingreed for a like offense on November 4, was put into effect. tics and lent his aid and influence to

tics and lent his aid and influence to many matters involving the better-ment of civic conditions in that city. He served as a member of the board of aldermen, being elected from Ward 8. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Worcester North Savings institution for eighteen years and interested in various bud.

'Rates Lowered.

Altes Lowered. Altred Clarke, president of the Massachusetts Heat, Light and Pow-er Company, which furnishes elec-tricity for Ayer, was a guest of the Board of Trade on Wednesday even-ing, when he spoke regarding the matter of lower rates. Some time ago there was an agitation started in re-gard to to procuring chearer rates for M. L. Brown in a movement toward having a series in a movement toward having a series of Chautauqua entertainments and lec-tures next July. He explained at length to the members what was ne-cessary to bring this about. First and foremost, the Board of Trade or any organization must guarantee the sale of 500 tickets at \$1.50 each, each

sale of 500 tickets at \$1.50 each, each ticket covering a course of ten enter-tainments, two each day for the five days that the company will be here. This will make a total of \$750, which Mr. Turner says is necessary to put on the high-class attractions which he proposes to furnish. Twenty-five reliable citizens must guarantee this amount and size a contract together

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## TOWNSEND.

## Center.

Townsend Hill Improvement The Townsond Hill Improvement society met Thanksgiving evening at the "brick college" on the bill. There was a lively discussion of the Town-send hill road question held, also a committee of seven men were chosen to confer with the selectmen in re-gard to the matter. An up-to-date farce was given by three ladies en-titled, "The perplexities of a school teacher." The parts were especially was a lively discussion of the Tormansend mile calculation of the particle of seven men were chosen in regard to the matter. An up-to-due the conventional while cap and for any period of the solution of the selectmen in regard to the matter. An up-to-due the solution of the so

nostesses. At the Congregational church on Sunday morning, Rev. A. L. Struth-ers' morning topic will be "By right of inheritance." In the evening the Young People's society topic will be "The life verse-consecration." The leader will be Mrs. O. L. Drake.

header will be Mrs. 0. L. Drake.
While at his work on Monday
Laban Nass, a teamster, met with an accident. The hind wheel of his wag-on passed over his foot and crushed the foot and toes severely.
Miss Carrie Walker, of Townsend hill, spent Sunday at Dr. Holcombe's, Brookline, N. H.

## Holiday Guests.

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N. R., who used the full Epleopal who will remain with them for the arvice, the double ring service being present.

service, the double ring service being used. The wedding march was pleyed by Miss Blanche Morse of Wolthum. The bride's gown was of white em-brodered sath, cut with court train and trimmed with oriental loce. She wore the conventional white cap and veff and carried a shear housdard of white sweet peas and hiles of the val-ley.  $G, \lambda$  See Alice Seaver the Seaver the bride's gown was of white em-ben there Mrs. F. V Fontelle, of Writing refu-Mrs. Bei chosser, and ars. Seaver, who has been there on a week's visit, arcompanied than home. Mrs. F. Whitney and Miss Marton Francisco of Bayberry hit. Nave been visiting relatives in Leoninster, ..., Mrs. Beckford, from Graton, is a superstance.

white sweet peas and hiles of the var-ley. Among the guests were Mrs. C. L. Beed of Melrose, mother of the groom: Mr. and Mrs. Churles F. Beed of Melrose, mother of the groom: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton Hildreth of Townsend, parents of the bride; James P. Tuttle, at-torney general of New Hampshire, and family: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shir-ley and hitle daughter Catherine of

Both Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stickney have been on the sick list the past week, but are now improving. Blanche Hill, from Waltham, is ;

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ivers P. Sherwin.

At the Sunday morning service at the Baptist church Miss Gladys Raw-son made her debut as organist, play-ing the pipe organ in place of Mrs. L. O. Barker. Mrs. Janet Wood and daughter Ella returned from Boston on Sunday and spent a few days with friends in town.

## Thanksgiving Guests.

Thanksgiving Guests. Among the guests in town for the holiday were Miss Mabel Thompson, of Boston, and Miss Grace Thomp-son, of Dover, N. H., with their moth-er, Mrs. Charles Patch'; a party of relatives from Lowell and Derry, N. H., at the home of Mrs. Josephine Boynton: Albert Adams, from Provi-dence, R. L. with his parents, Mr. and George Adams: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt and son, from Leohinster, with Mrs. Ellen Pratt; Mr. and Mrs. John Manchester, from Franklin, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manchester, of Josselynville: Miss Lena Thomp-son, from Norwood, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Livingstone and Hazel and Leon Livingstone, from Greenville, N. H., Oscar Livingstone, of Shirley, with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hodgman; a family party of fifteen were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Ely: Thomas Rogers, of Cambridge, with his father, John McGuiness: George Adams and Miss Alice Adams, from Leoninster, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boutelle: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patch, of Brookline, Mass, Edward Patch, of Brookline, of money from the young men friends of money from the young men friends of Mr. Reed associated with him in the office of the McElwain Shoe Co. . Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be at home to their friends after January 1.

Alice Adams, from Leominster, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boutelle: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patch. of Brookline, Mass., with Mr. Patch's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patch. of Josselynville; a family party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Wil-son: Harry Streeter, of Waltham, was a guest of his mother. Mrs. Mary Streeter, of Josselynville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch, of North Rochester, N. H., with his mother. Mrs. Mary Welch; Miss Ruth Hay-den, a teacher from Greenville, with her mother Mrs. A. D. Winship: Mr. and Mrs. Abercromble's mother, Mrs. Hattle Blood; Leo Russell, of Pep-perell, at the home of his father: Mr. and Mrs. S. Leroy Shapleigh and lit-tie daughter, from Somerville, with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Harding H. Brooks spent the day with relatives in Littleton: Charles and Clara Hos-ley, of Bayberry hill, spent the day with relatives in Lancaster: Mr. and Mrs. Roerl, S. Sueroy Shapleigh with relatives in Littleton Charles and Clara Hos-ley, of Bayberry hill, spent the day with relatives in Lancaster: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copeland, Townsend hill; Mrs. Maria Willard and son Carl spent the day with relatives in Dorchester and Mrs. Willard will remain until after A very pretty wedding was that which took place on Townsend Hill, Wednesday afternoon, December 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morse, when their daughter, Isabel Alice, and James Barrie Robertson were united in marriage by Rev. Al-fred L. Struthers, pastor of the Con-gregational church. At just half af-

The Microbe Menace. Our wide general information, in this Our wide general information, in this Alice Scaver spont Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willard in Dor-chester, and Mrs. Seaver, who nos been there on a week's visit, account - that microbes clanked chains, and then we would know they were about and speed for the prophylactic. The innumerable devils of the middle ages. invisible but always somewhere in the neighborhood, have been neatly replaced by the discoveries of bacteriology and if we hadn't got used to them, living would be an almost impossible anxious performance. The vacationist, reading the warning issued by his government against the bacterial dangers of simple country living, would stay hopelessly in the city-and then, learning of the bacterial

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dangers of summer life in town, would eventually be driven to suicide by drowning as the coolest way out of his troubles.

Microbes, microbes everywhere, In the water, in the air! Kicking up a deadly row, In the product of the cow. You can almost hear them mutter In the milk and in the butter.

First Beef Extract Factory.

-Atlantic Monthly.

Something over'a hundred years ago the bacendados (ranchmen) of Uruguay complained to the government that over 450,000 head of cattle were being killed annually for their hides alone. The carcusses were thrown to the dogs or left on the rolling pampas for the vultures to devour. Beef in Uruguay was so plentiful that it was something of a nuisance evidently. Of course that day has passed, but they still have cattle enough down there to 'convert some 700,000 head into 113,000,000 pounds of jerked beef in one year, most of which is sold to Brazil, Cuba, Porto Rico and other tropical countries. Perhaps but few people know that the first great factory for the production of beef extract was established at Fray Bentos, a little city on the Uruguay river about a hundred miles above Buenos Aires, the cosmopolitan capital of Argentina, and that it is still oper ating. Fray Bentos has been called the greatest kitchen in the world. On some days 2,500 head of cattle are slaughtered.-Argonaut.

## Theater Headaches.

The most frequent cause of headaches occurring during or after the theater is eye strain. People who use the full energy of the delicate eve muscles to obtain perfect vision are often unconscious of this strain. In the theater the continuous effort to keep everything constantly focused exhausts the nerve centers and headache results. The practice of seating the audience in total darkness while they are starks; into an intensely lighted stage is another serious factor. The pupils, being widely dilated in the dark, admit the excess of light from the stage, often producing irritation of the eyes which lasts sometimes for days.

Those subject to headaches should never sit where it is necessary to raise the eyes to watch the stage. This unnatural position of the eyes is very tiresome even to those who never have trouble at other times .- Journal Amer ican Medical Association.

## Flight of the Housefly.

Dr. Hindle of London finds that tion at a moderate houseflies tend to travel either against or across the wind. This direction cost. We invite you may be directly determined by the action of the wind, or indirectly, owing to the files being attracted by odors to inspect our 500 borne by the wind. Fine weather and exclusive Price warmth favor dispersal, and flies travel further in the open country than woolens now while in towns-probably because the houses offer food and shelter. In thickly the' line is complete. Mead's Block housed localities the usual maximum flight is about a quarter of a mile, but in one case a single fly was recovered GEORGE H. BROWN at a distance of 770 yards-partly over Mrs. E. F. Chandler open fenland. When set free in the Clothier afternoon files do not scatter so well Main Street Ayer, Mass. as in the morning. Liberated flies often mount almost vertically to a height WATER SUPPLY of forty-five feet or more. FROM Switzerland's President. DRILLED OR DRIVEN WELLS There is one highly civilized country FOR in which not one person in four could TOWNS give their ruler's name. That country VILLAGES is Switzerland. One reason why the president is almost unknown either by FACTORIES name or by sight is that he is not a RESIDENCES public figure at all. He has no privi-AND FARMS leges as president and no official uni form-not even of the army. Switzer-If you don't have us drill your land has a fresh president every year. vell we both lose money. A post-He has no personal authority as president and is practically only the speakeard will bring you prompt attener of Switzerland's unassuming little 3 m 3 tion. parliament. It is recorded that at a meeting of Swiss business men no one D. O. HAMILTON could recall the name of the president. The walter was asked. He happened Contractor for K Jaw Hattle I. Kunnin e Conton in funeral of Mrs. Charles Boyaton in Pepperell last Saturday, Miss Lottie Loshe caring for her sister, Mrs. E. K Jawett, during her absence. ARTESIAN AND DRIVEN WELLS 46 Cherry St. Malden, Mass. 46 Cherry St. Malden, Mass. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the helrs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES S. WYMAN late of Towns-end in said County, deceased. Whereas, RICHARD McELLIGOTT administrator of the estate of said de-ceased, has presented to said Court his patilion for license to sell at public auction the whole of certain parcels of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of ad-ministration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the eighth day of December A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. Trouble Ahead. "That speech you made placing me in nomination was a splendid state ment of the case," said the grateful candidate. "Yes," replied the old campaigner, "it was a fine statement. But we're A. E. Lawrence & Son going to have a dickens of a time prov-I. J. Rowell ing it"-Washington Star. Shattuck Store Co. Conant Bros. Which? C. W. Lane Wife-I hired a new cook today, Lena Stout. Hub-You dld! And which is she? Wife-Which what? Hub-Lean of stout?-Boston Transyou have, why the same should not be you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this cliation 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, be-fore wid Court. Wieness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eight-centin day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. 3tt1 W. E. ROGERS, Register. All the Details. Belle-Get a letter from Betty. Beulah-Did she forget anything? "I guess not. It's got nineteen post-scripts on it."-Yonkers Statesman. Advising is easier than helping .-





To cover you floor with than a good LINOLEUM or RUG with ap-

the pressed wild flowers. A social hour followed and referbments were served by the hostess.
Wedding Bells.
The wedding of Miss Lillian Helene Hildreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Lawrance on Wedness of Mrs. Charles from the committees on the fuseral of Mrs. Charles Boynton in Propereil last Saturday, Miss Lottle And Rabho Omer Reed, son of Mrs. Lucy Lawrance on Wedness of the rest of Metrose occurred Satter that were given and it was accorded to the plano fund and to remember the son of the plano fund and to remember the son the parts from the committees on the parts the blow of the plano fund and to remember the Saturday, Miss Lottle C. Holdsman were the committee the son of Mrs. Solardy, having spent Thanksgiving with faiter six o'clock, at the home of the plano fund and to remember the Sandy, having spent Thanksgiving with sick and shut-ins at Christmas, and mit chrysanthemums and goiden markolds on the lawer the committee in the plano fund and to the ground. The place was decorated with mountain laurel, yollow and white chrysanthemums for were large arches of woren laurel and white flowers, the whole was sumounted with cluster belongings. It is not known how the future of muse, a former resident here, is not known how the future of muse, a former resident here, is a statuffay, having spent Thanksst, for the wording spent the fatter and sister, report the fatter and sister, report the fatter and sister, report the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Man the fatter and sister, report the fatter and sister and sister and sister and staturday. The place was served. Hostesses, Mrs. The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Man the fatter and sister and sister and staturday. The place was served. Hostesses, Mrs. The work on Saturday. Christmas concert to be given by the Staturday for the committee was decorated with mercentic light bulbs.
The decorations for the wedding of the social staturday. The mass concert to be given by the fatter and sister, reparts and may have beauty for the coreminer

The decorations for the worlding provided settings of rare color com-binations and much beauty for the cremony and reception that followed. The bride and groom passed down a flowered pathway bordered with dainty baskets of flowers. The nup-tials were solemnized under an arch of woven laurel and chrysanthemums. Rev. Benjamin A. Williont of Beth-any church, Quincy, a personal friend of the bride and her family, was the officialing clergyman, assisted by Rev. George Robinson Hazard, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Manchester,



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ther did. We had twenty miles to go The Woman's club, will h meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month, will hold its next meet-ing on Monday, December 11. to reach the terminus, and the hour was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the coach came to a sudden balt

ing on Monday, December 13. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hartwell en-tertained as holiday guests Mr. Hart-well's mother, Mrs. Lucinda L. Hart-well's mother, J. M. Hartwell, and Mrs. Hartwell; Warren Hartwell, C. Norwich university, Northfield, Vt. came home for Thacksprving, making the family complete. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ethen and Mrs. Martwell warren det in the source of t

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flagg and young son, of Allston, were the puests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory bed was the wisest thing to do under last week. It seems cowardly when you read it. hast week. Principal Charles Cammings has installed a telephone at Miss Illiza-beth Thacher's. Little Jim was not a 'bit frightened. The boy had lined up beside his father. As the roud Mrs. George, Warren and son Rob-ert spent the week-end with her sis-ter, Mrs. C. A. Kimball. "Why, it's Mr. Pelton-Mr. Potton'

As' the re-and cried out: "Why, it's Mr. Pelton-Mr Peltor. Suy, Mr. Pelton, I'm awfully glid to see you! Where've you been this long include out Birkinday glift allen out Birkinday glift of the speakers at the Pomona of the speakers at the Pomona include out Birkinday glift allen out Birkinday of this week. His subject was "Recent legislation beneficial to have be door in response to the knoch that he would have held the hand use and from him. However, held proved hanse of the service of Amherst was will not soon be fraction. Miss Hazel Brache Miss Hazel Brache Weller Shower " H., a former teacher in the West srammar school, is enoving the week-end at Mrs. Knowlen's. The Elmar A. Flagg family went to Sow on Thanksgiving to dire with

The Elinar devicing to dire the Wheelers. Here, G. J. Fairfield folked the rest of the family in Cambridge for the bolday. The Elinary same "I'm much obliged for your promo-"I'm much obliged for your promo-"I'm much obliged for your promo-mental divided for your prom-mental divided for your promo-menta An old-time social is the next at- The four of you may get back into the

An old-time social is the next at-traction in the Backlog of the calendar, slated for Thursday evening, freedom her 10, and the committee in charge is making preparations for a good program.

Mrs. F. Lemais has type to New Brother, Mrs. hered hence to visit
"Expland, the land of steady habits, with us, but the robber motioned him back, "Expland, the land of steady habits, back,"
"Expland, the land of steady habits, whose people Allah formed mad," will be the there or Sunday morning at the Unitarian church in Hey. O.
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his soul. Now and then the robber ordered the colonel to the right or left, but those were the only words spoken until they finally reached a rude camp high among the bowlders. Even then nothing was said for a long five minutes. Each sat down to rest. They did not look at each other. By and by the robber half turned to look the colonel in the face and said: "I've waited for this for two years.

I could neither die nor go away until I had killed you!" "It will be murder-cold blooded mur-

der!" replied the colonel as he folded his arms.

"If it was murder a bundred times

"Come, Jimmy, let's take a



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BROOKLINE, N. H.

News Rems. Miss. Chara Russell attended a very pretty home weading on Thanksriv-ing day when her niece, Miss. M. M. Patch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Latch. Malden, Mass., became the bride of errin Dodge. The marriage eremency was held at the home of the bride, Rev. Mr. Sykes officiating. The newly-wedded couple are spend-ing their honeynoon in Marblehead. Mass.

br. and Mrs. Helcombe entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ava Smonds, of Mil-loid, over Thankslving. Mrs. Harry Compilell, of this town, and Mrs. John Martin, of Pepperell, effended the dog show in Boston on Friday of last week.

Friday of also ween. For the writer months the fire ex-tinguishers will be kept in the kitch-en of the Daniels academy building. The keys can be obtained at the house of Frenk Willoughby, Edward Taylor Thermat Come wild the the

laybor. Hersert Corey and Halph

Greeley, Suite of the Tranksplving visitors toted in town were Kate O'Heron, Raymond and Ainert Furice, Mary Reatan, Charles Docarill, William Bailey, Mr. and Mis, Perey Betterly, May Pierce, Mery Brown, Fannie Evens, Afred Cox, Carl Clifferd, Herlem Whiteorab, Francis and Jessie Suitsworth and Mr. and Mr. Theo-der, Eridges, Among those spending the day out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs, Frank Kildarf, Wilfred Ouelette, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunais, Sarptise parties are quite the rage

lies. Narcy Surgent went to North commister on Thanksviring day to y a visit with her orother, who is the first and failing.

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Wetherbee, She has been a long-breadent of Ashby and was high-rearded for her many estimable alties of character. She is surviv-by four sons, Willium D. Leon M. 4 Doward French, all of Flichburg, 4 Doward French: and four daugh-rs. Mrs. Ida Jordan of Son, erville, rs. Inste Hame of Leoninster, Mrs. Ty Busby of Townsend, and Mrs. Sh of Flichburg. The program for the Extension School in Conmunity Planning is The program for the Extension School in Community Planning is given herewith and should attract all our clitzens. Admission to the school is by ticket, but the price of a ticket admitting all the members of a fam-ily to any or all the sessions is only one dollar, so no one should be kept away on that account. Some of the Vectors will be dimensioned the The fiberal was held at her late endence in Ashoy on Monday of this

Actures will be illustrated by stere-opticon and by exhibition of labor-stand anniances. The tree section stereopticon and by exhibition of innor-saving appliances. The first session is on Monday morning at ten oblock. Me day lesenner 7-1990, What votath van do to sola community progress. Mis. Magaret Stanlard; R. H. Ferg

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FREDERICK WHITNEY AYER, MASS. The circulation of our ten papers ten times larger than that of any ther paper circulating in the ten was civen up to sociability and re-freshments were served. By unanti-mous consent the party was pro-nounced a decide success. At the meeting of the Forset-not-circle of King's Daughters held with James W. Ireland on Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Clifford Shedd and Mrs. Albert Blodgett were admitted into works. Albert Blodgett were admitted into Worcester. Worcester.

Mrs. Susan Smith, of Hoster street Mr. and Mrs. Prouk B. Driest on-, out a the engagement of their Gasginger Dorchy to Harold W. Co-Mes. Charles F. Whithed and datater Hurn were the heliday guess of W. A. Newell. Hener' E. Whitey and children show the holday and week-end in Besten and vicinity. In the Catherine Regan colobrated ber fourth outboday by coving a party.

Listie Catherice Regan echlented for fourth birthday by giving a party at her how to a few of her young there's. The company pathered at the orders and played games untu-to orders and played games untu-to a story which a dointy linch was ether. Thems present were Virgina, a treat These present were Virgina, i per. Thelma Stiles, Barbara Wood-edy. Helen Lawton, Marietta and Raymend Regan and Johnny Gorder The afternoon was one of the happa-est for all these little folks and their geneal young hostess. The hours of festivity were soon passed and their guests, wreathed in the smilles of happy, careless childhood, returned to their respective homes with memories and visions of a world created only for joy. PROMPT ACTION WILL STOP YOUR COLGH When your first entry a condition of rate of by a success or or get a break inpatione. The abay that "It does not "attent" of on body to successful attent of easy y penetrates the initia of the break is the kind demanded. Its King's New Discovery southes the initiated ones, "It seemed to reach the very spet of my Cough" is one of many Fonest testimonials. Soc. at your druggist.

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and visions of a world created only for joy. Miss Miriam Cash, teacher in Mars-field, who spent the holiday and week-end with her home people, was most agreeably surprised upon her return from a call at a neighbor's last Sat-urday evening to find a house full of Grange friends who had pladly re-sponded to an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cash to call in and spend a few hours together socially. As all members of the party were well acquainted with one another no-time was lost in introductions. Every-body had come with the intention of laving a folly good time and that spirat reigned throughout the even-ing. After a cordial social of an hour tables were placed for whist and all entered with enthusiasm into the game. The latter part of the evening was cliven up to sociability and re-freshments were served. By upani-mous consent the party was pro-nounced a decided success. At the meeting of the Forrei-not-

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over I'd do it. Do you suppose I can [4] Frightson, T. 6. Subsection conversion factors," Prof. J. A. forget Rose Harper? Who separated A. Salar, Jacob J. S. Salar, Jacob J. S. Salar and The Kong J. Salar and Salar Salar and Salar and Salar and Salar Salar and Salar and Salar Salar and Salar Salar and Salar and Salar and Salar Salar and Salar and Salar and Salar and Salar and Salar Salar and dan. Incontrol Santona - Pras. us? Who maligned me? Who wrecked my life and sent her to a suicide's grave? Who drove me to be a fugitive from justice on a false charge? titere enderst I'd kill you if a thousand men sur-A st. Distants app y The set of rounded me!" "Take the boy away first." said the colonel, with a touch of entreaty in his

voice. F. L. Morgan W. gh. 1990 "Yes, that will be proper," answered Pelton. walk."

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10 201 ev tregue - eve te p ev Fretchi L. Mergan. The boy crossed over to his father in a puzzled way, and the father lifted PROMPT ACTION WILL STOP YOLR him up and kissed him. When he put

him down he said to him:

"Run nlong, Jimmy. If you don't find me here when you come back Mr. Pelton will take care of you."

"Oh, yes! Mr. Pelton will take care of me and see that I get home," replied the lad. "I'm awfully glad to see him." The lad started for his walk, whistling as he went, and his father stood erect with folded arms and faced the

outlaw and death. He closed his eyes, and his lips moved. Presently he heard the click of a pistol and drew in his breath. Thus for a long minute, and then the man opened his eyes. Mr. Pelton sat with his hands over his face.

When he dropped them there were tears in his eyes. "I can't do it. Little Jim would know

it some day. When he comes back take him and go down to the road. it's only three miles to Cedarville."

With that he walked off and was out of sight in a moment. When little Jim returned he found his father sit-NEAR Natick, Massachusetts - File ting as he had left him and gazing into the woods.

ESTATE Estate of HEONA B. RICHARDS, late of Townsend in the County of Mid-ducts, decreased, intestate, repre-sented inconvent. The Product evourt for said County will receive and examine all claims of credi-tors against the estate of said IRONA B. RiCHARD'S and notice is hereby given that six months from the twen-ty-first day of November A. D. 1914, are allowed to creditors to present and examined the claims of creditors and example, on the thirtieth day of he-cember, 1914, at tube of clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge, on the twenty-first day of May, 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. "What is it, father?' be asked. "What's the matter with you, and atte ALVAH M. LEVY, Administrator with the Will annexed where is Mr. Pelton?"

The man rose up slowly, took the boy's hand in his, and without a word in answer he led the way down to the stage trail.

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## Saturday, December 5, 1914.

## PEPPERELL.

About Town.

Mrs. John Frazer has gone to Put-nam, Conn., to spend the winter with her granddaughter. Mrs. E. S. Duffey, who came up for her on Friday, re-

A Keith, but just enough attended music. Robbins' orchestra furnished music. Mashua and is thoroughly competent. Charlie Parker, with his cousin, Frank Jewett, came from Phillips acadeiny, Exeter, to spend the holi-day here and with his parents, Mr, and Mrs, F. H. Parker, joined a quiet dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shepardson suffered an attack of annendiciti

C. S. Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fisher and child left town this week for Booth-bay, Me., where they will make their home for the present, as Mr. Fisher has occupation there with a relative of his mother. Their goods were shipped on Monday and it is under-stood their former home, The Maples, is sold

family of nine children only two, practice." of this town, are left, as two brothers and a sister have died in Maine in the last two years.

Mrs. F. W. Ringdahl recently re-Mrs. F. W. Kingdani recently re-turned to her home on the South road after staying several days with her husband, who recently under-went an operation at a Boston hospi-tal. At present report he is gaining.

Tucker street. Mrs. Butler has se cured work there in a shoe factory.

Miss Kitty Murray, of Aubarndale, spent part of last week with her mother. Mrs. Thomas Murray, River Street.

Nathan Kleinberg, formerly resid-

ing in town, but now employed at the company. They were all of the south Brantree in the Rice & Hutch-ins shoe factory, visited his parents in town this week. Ten members of the oak Hill Wo-man's club met with Mrs. Otis Mer-rill on Wednesday afternoon. The bostess read two betters from a cousin of Mrs. William H. Merrill, concern-ing the work of the lifed Cross in France. The writer's chateau has been converted into a hospital con-taining rify beds, it being only four miles from the scene of battles. The need of co-operation is urged and Mrs. Merrill his already received sub-stantial, optimization of money and material. The subject of the after-noon was next taken up. Mrs. C. C. Tucker gave excepts concerning the life of Kate Douglass Wirgin, and her style, as writer. "Bird's Christmas bors. We have a first the mem-bers.

There was a meeting of the Camp-fre Girls at their room on Friday eve-ning of last week. Miss Anna Boyn-father appealed to the Globe to as-father appealed to the Globe to as-father appealed in to get some in-the base contined to 

The L. A. S. will hold a special meeting on Wednesday afternoon, De-

meeting on weanesdy alternoon, be-cember 9, in preparation of their sale on December 17. Mrs. Deware, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Willett, in Lynn, returned to the home of her son, Rainsford Deware, Thursday

son, Ra evening. Miss Mary Hynes will take a few Miss Mary Hynes will take a few more pupils on the plano, either at her home on Province street or at their homes. Miss Hynes is a pupil of Mrs. Anna Melendy Sanderson of Nashua and is thoroughly competent.

Robbins' orchestra furnished music. Mrs. W. A. Shepardson suffered an last week. She is at present recover-ing from it, apparently, and able to be about her home. Mr. Shepardson was fortunately at home when she was taken ill on Thursday and still comes home nights from Graniteville, where he is acting as chauffeur for C. S. Sargent. Mrs. Charles H. Fitch. Charles M. Bolles is quite ill with congestion of the lungs at his home on Nashua street. Pneumonia was feared the early part of this week. Miss Eva Bolles, who came to spend the holiday, remained over this week. The prolonged drouth has added to it the list of water patrons in town. At 650. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eichter

As Mr. and Mrs. William True are well remembered in town as residents for many years here, the following for many years here, the following elipping taken from the Boston Globe, dated Leominster, November 29, will be of interact.

of his mother. Their goods were shipped on Monday and it is under-stood their former home, The Maples, is sold. Russell C. Plummer received a message that his youngest brother, Gustavus Plummer, passed away on November 20, as the result of a shock. He was a resident of White Rock in the town of Gorham, Me., living on the old home place. He was sixty-five years of age and leaves a widow, one daughter and two sons. Out of a family of nine children only two.

## Grange Notes.

At the regular meeting of Prescot At the regular meeting of Prescott Granze held Friday evening, Novem-ber 27, the program on the subject, "old-time recitations, music and games" was carefully worked up by the committee and finely carried out. There was a very good attendance, about thirty being present, some of them members who were in town for

Went an open of the is gaining.
Roger Taft came from New York last week and spent a few days at his the holiday.
It is now understood that Mr. Kennago is the business manager at the hold the variety, most of them sharing a trend toward Thanksgiving and were given by Mrs. Amy Shatnago is the business manager at the restaurant. Miss Smith, the owner, is now in town, and has taken rooms in the Boutelle block. The restaurant is presenting an improved appearance art. Mrs. Lucy Perry, Mrs. George under the new management. Tucker, Sarah Tucke, Ellen Miller and Mrs. Josephine Blood

the Boutelle block. The restaurant is luck. Mrs. Carlie Stewart, E. M. Stew-presenting an improved appearance under the new management. Mrs. M. E. Butler, with her mother, Mrs. Upstone, have moved to Nashua from the house owned by them on Tucker street. Mrs. Butler has se-cured work there in a shoe factory. M. Nash; E. M. Stewart and Mrs.
 M. Nash; E. M. Stewart and Mrs.
 Mary Blood, and a large chorus, meeting with the entire approval of the audience.
 Miss Ellen Miller had charge of the campa which ware and wind by the en-

Nathan Kleinberg, formerly resid-ing in town, but now employed at the company. They were all of the South Braintree in the Rice & Hutch-ins shoe factory, visited his parents "roll the platter" to "Jacob and Ra-

of Mrs. John Boynton. Mrs. Charles F. Kemp died at her home on Heald street Thursday night after an illness of several weeks with dropsy and heart trouble. Her age was sixty-nine years. Services will be held at her late home on Sat-urday afternoon at two o'clock. The L. A. S. will be the several weeks with meeting of the several weeks will be held at her late home on Sat-urday afternoon at two o'clock. The L. A. S. will be the several weeks will meeting of the several weeks will be held at her late home on Sat-urday afternoon at two o'clock. The L. A. S. will be the several weeks will be the several weeks will be the several weeks will meeting of the several weeks will be held at her late home on Sat-urday afternoon at two o'clock. The L. A. S. will be the several weeks will be several weeks weeks weeks weeks will be several weeks w vere.

siving day, the guests from out-of-town being Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nash town being Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nash and daughter, from Chelsea. There were present members of four gen-erations, represented by Francis M. Nash, Oliver M., Ernest, and his lit-tle daughter Marjorie. Jewell in town.

J. J. Montieth and family visited relatives in Natick for the holiday. Jerry Thayer, of Epping, N. H., with his daughters, Phyllis and Pa-tricia, spent the day in town with his on Sunday. of parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gréene and Mr. and Mrs. Brown and two daughters, from Lancaster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook on Thanksgiving day. M. Adele Boynton came from her school at Mt. Ida to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tower, being obliged to remain at home for the day, owing to remain at nome for the day, owing to the extra amount of printing which Mr. Tower had on hand, invited their little nigce and nephew Eva and Horace-Shepardson, whose Thanksgiving at home was dis-turbed by the illness of their mother. giving day. Lester Foks came from Billerica to spend the day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dauphinee and daugh-In and Mrs. Dauphinee and daugh-ter Gertrude, of Amesbury; Mrs. Hen-rietta Boynton and Miss Helen Moore, of Worcester, and Mrs. F. W. Dick-erson, of Nashua, were guests of their relative. Mrs. Frank Hamilton, at The Homestead for the holiday and week-and At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawrence, Nashua street, guests from out-of-town were Charles Lawrence and friend, Miss Anderson, from New York city, who remained for the

York city, who remained for the week-end, returning on Sunday; also, guests for the day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and child and Mrs. Harriett Hall and two children, from Nashua, N. H. end. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Kittredge, of Cambridge, made a visit Thanks-giving day at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ingalls Kittredge. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Woodward were the guests of relatives in Tyngs-boro for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and daugher, of Leominster; Mr. Bigelow, of Worcester, and Miss Annie Allen, of this town, were Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drury. field, where she is teaching to spend the holiday with her grandmother, Mrs. Winn, at Hovey's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, of Brookline, N. H., were guests for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Willey, Franklin street.

A family prinkin street. A family party cathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saunders on Thanksziving, the out-of-town guests being Mr. Saunders' sister, Mrs. William Foster and Miss Marion

Miss Kathryn Carter came from Providence, R. L. to spend Thanks-school duties this week, having spent the holiday and week-end with her sister. Mrs. Charles Balmforth, in

Duston. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nodding and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton. three little daughters spent the day Mrs. Alice (Claussen) Boynton, at the home of John Frossard, re-wife of Charles E. Boynton, of Heald street, died on Wednesday, November 25, after many weeks of illness.

n Friday.

on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, of Winchester, spent the day with P. J. Kemp and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower enter-jamin Spooner, from Petersham, for the day; also, their relative, Mrs. Maultman, with her two children, and Charles Jewett. They entertained a large gathering of town relatives in the evening. Mr. Spooner is making a longer visit thus week before re-turning home. Mrs. M. Spooner is making Mill. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. William Belcher, of Winchester. Services were held at her inte home Mill She also leaves one sister. Mrs. Mr

An on January 4 ar. Spooner is making ar. S Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemp enter-tained a family party, including Mrs. M. A. Witt, Edward, Butler, from Lynn, and brother. Frank Butler, from Farmington, Met also, the three Butler Children, Doris, Mary and George. Mrs. Charlotte Willis came from Leominster to spend the day with her brother, Rev. P. R. Stratton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danser-auten-tertained his daughter Eva and his relatives, Mrs. Butlerand Mrs. Baker, of Nashua, N. H. over the holiday. A family party guthered at the borde of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames So the bulker. Their daughter, Mrs.

A family party authored at the one of Mr. and Mrs. Fruck Ames, withe holding. Their daughter, Mrs. atlas Monk, of South Braintree, and usband, came. Wednesday night, b. Mening for the birt. usband. s Marion from Brockton, Helen much missed, toth in the family Gr-in Boston, and Florence from the and among her associates ichendon, came for the holiday. There was a profusion of beautiful remainder of the week. Their ford tributes and these were much Harold being still in Alabama, appreciated by Mr. Boyton and the family, as were also the many flowers Miss Marion from Brockton, Helen

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1914

Paul Kimbail came from Middle-boro to visit his parents over the holi-day and week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Persons, of Westninster, and Miss Hazel Davis, from

Vermont, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Card over the holiday, returning on Saturday. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McDonald, on Thanksgiving, there were fifteen guests to make up a pleasant dinner party. Those from out-of-town were the brother of Mrs. McDonald, George W. Sargent, of Húdson, N. H., with his wife and daughter, Miss Lula; also, Mrs. Mc-Donald's niece Pauling for of Pa-

Frank Atwood to his friend, Ned Col-Donald's niece, Pauline Jay, of Re by, at the Athenaeum club, "do you Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence en-

families, returning to their duties

Miss Ethel Wells came from Mans-

"What?"

tertained Miss Grace Hill, of Leomin-ster, and Mrs. David Parker, of Oak hill, for the day. Miss Annetta Fiske, of Cambridge, "I'd hire out for a coachman." "You'd have to make it a chauffeur. There are no conchmen any more." spent the holiday with Miss Anne

know what I'd do?"

"There are a few. I have no fancy Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Parker went to for a machine, but I love a horse.' New York last week to pass Thanks-giving with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Brown. "If there were any young women in the family there'd be one of these se-Miss Annah Blood and Miss Anna cret marriages that we see so often Boynton came from New York togeth-er on Thanksgiving to spend the holi-day and week-end with their respecmentioned in the newspapers, followed by the customary annulment or di-

vorce.' "Oh, no, there wouldn't!"

"I'll bet you there would."

"How could we settle such a bet?" "By putting the matter to practice. Advertise for a position and when you

WHAT CAME

OF A LARK

By OSCAR COX

"If I were to lose my fortune," said

Frank Wiley and son, from Lunen-burg, were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Wiley, on Elm street for the day. find one with a pretty girl in the fam-Boyne Mary and Market of Dartmouth, spent list week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Merrill, on Oak hill, His brother Dong, from Amherst Agricultural, was at home on Thanksily take it. I'll bet you a hundred that within three months you marry the girl."

"That would be interesting, wouldn't it to making a dish for themselves, it?" said Atwood thoughtfully.

The upshot of this bit of dialogue was that Atwood advertised as sug- may include mushrooms, sweetbreads, gested and, after answering several invitations to call and present credentials, at last found a place where there tions, with sauce accompaniments was the required pretty girl. His cre- known to international cookery. In dentials were wanting, but fortunately the center of the table is the revolving he was able to imitate the Irish brogue, relish dish, surrounded by crackers, and claimed to have just come over cheeses and various breads.

from the green isle, where he had been National drinks that go with the edichief hostler for Sir Charles O'Malley. bles are in evidence. The final thing Since his employer was not versed in to be served is the Turkish coffee with literature he did not appreciate the abits spiced and burning brandy, and it

is accompanied by Turkish candy, surdity. The bet stood \$500 even that within which is generally partaken of by all three months Atwood would be at present.

Albert Pillsbury came from the Agricultural college at Durham, N. H., to spend his vacation with his parents. He has been greatly troub-led with his feet and went into Boston on Monday for advice and treatment for fallen arches. He was able to re-turn to his studies on Tuesday after-page. least engaged to Miss Bertha Fosdick, daughter of his employer: \$500 more that he would marry her, and \$500 more that he would run away with is reprehensible is that of discussing her. /

It would seem that Colby should have be your own affairs or they may be received odds on such a wager, and if matters that concern others. At any he had been a real conchman twenty rate, they should not be discussed in to one would not have been enough, the hearing of strangers.

But Frank Atwood was a very at- The withholding of names is no ex-tractive young fellow and had a smile cuse. Very frequently a listener has that no girl could resist. Miss Fos- been able to follow a conversation and dick was but seventeen, and it was to know perfectly the ones under dis-predicted that when the next year her cussion. Women who have the habit

Why parents will allow their daugh- but themselves. ters to pass under the influence of their drivers is a mystery. From fifteen to 'restaurants and the promenade where twenty is an irresponsible age for a

restraint, especially where they are in this young, a match will be the result. At home, any rate, Miss Fosdick, being permit-

some coachman, at once fell under her influence. Atwood, being full of the Old Nick, told her that he was a younger son of an Irish baronet; that the family had been impoverished by the loss of a suit in court and he had been obliged to shift for himself. He had come to America, got stranded and, having always been used to horses, had taken up their handling as a vocation, Quite likely some of the low born drivers who steal the daughters of their employers tell some such yarn as

this. Atwood's conscience did not trouble him because he was an American who appreciate now, more than ever. gentleman with a future, and in his and Mrs. C. and Mr. F., so, you see, her bravery in the past in looking on the bright side of hie. She will be own propria persona an excellent match for the young lady. But it served to enough for tennis, rowing, etc. Do enlist her sympathies for him, and send me a line to say you will be here family or-

sympathy is akin to love. She wish- the 15th, and we will meet you," etc. ed to inform her father of what the Such an invitation leaves no room for cabman had told her, but Colby, know- doubt as to length of visit.

ing that such a story going to his Your friend will understand that she is expected to arrive on the 1.



# News Items. Miss Barbara Bancroft, of Towns-end street, is enjoying a two-weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Boston.

Mrs. C. W. C. Tabor, wife of the Yukon Barrister and second daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Merrill Lovejoy, is at home, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Daisy Rice, of Fitts-burgh, Pa.

Bohemian Supper.

Good

form

Thursday afternoon and evening, December 10, at the Congregational church there will be Christmas gifts on sale from three o'clock until nine. A chicken pie supper will be served in the church vestry at 6.30 o'clock under the management of the Decem-ber committee May E. L. Tarball The invitations to a Bohemian supper are supposed to go to only one's most A Intimate friends and those who are ber committee, Mrs. E. L. Tarbell, Mrs. E. S. Durant and Mrs. A. G. talented, for people who can "do things" to entertain others are always Pike.

In demand. For the true Bohemian supper one must be the possessor of enough indi-ridual chafing dishes, sliver, copper or aluminium to go around, for each guest may choose and prepare his or her own special dainty undisturbed when the spirit moves and while the entertain-ment progresses. If one has not a sent to the Red Cross, and hope to finish next week all garments cut out, large stock they can always be rented Eduar Frost, of Sheffield street, has been a mined to the house the past week with chicken pox. for the occasion.

The lights are all yellow shaded, the Sheth's the-A. A. Flinkborg with ell he public auction on Saturday if-encode, December 5, at one of an k i the store dately occupied by Ar as b Mal way, on Main stream, c the order excloses wagon and other goods t the store. flowers are yellow and those in season that are most decorative. Each chafing ter neoral dish outfit is on its tray. The hostess presides over one large dish, which contains usually her favorite lobster a la Newburg, and many guests prefer

Congregational Notes. The pastor will, preach in the C n-gregational church on Sunday morn-ing and evening. On the sideboard should be ingredients for a number of dishes. These minced chicken, oysters, clams, lobsters and other well known founda-

Gossiping In Public.

personal affairs in public. They may

One of the most common habits that

The Forward club have a social in the vestry this week Friday evening. The young people are asked, to have charge of the meeting next Tuesday night. The topic will be "The Ameri-can highlanders," and will include an interesting dialogue, entitled on Noisy Creek."

A service will be held at the town farm on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Nearly twenty dollars was contrib-uted list Sunday toward "The Christ-mas morning in Europe fund." Methodist Notes.

Methodist Notes. "He'drew a bow at a venture," will be the subject at the Methodiat church on Sunday morning. At seven in the evening there will be a praise service and preaching upon the sub-jest. "No one lives to himself alone," The bright hour service of the Ep-worth league will be held at six o'clocit. Subject, "What motive shall govern my Chirstmas giving?" Miss Almira Burns will be the leader. Almira Burns will be the leader. The meeting of the Knights of King Arthur will be held in the ladies' par-lor on Monday evening at seven o'clock. Officers will be elected at

this meeting. The business meeting of the Epworth league will be held in the small vestry on Friday evening at 7.30. A social hour will follow immediately

introduction to society should take of talking in this way in public seem place she would prove a heart smasher. to think that no one knows anything after the business meeting Street cars, railroad trains, elevators, Christmas Gifts there are crowds are places where the girl, and in nine cases out of ten where conversation should be restrained.

the sexes are thrown together without Keep your gossip if you must indulge Our st ek is full of good things in this evil practice for your own for the Holidays-Watches, Fobs, Pendants, Neck Chains, Lockets Even then it will probably be repeat

ted to go out alone driven by the hand- ed with a different accent and given Cuff Links, Rings, Bracelets, Sil a different interpretation. Generally verware and Novelties. speaking, gossip brings a punishment on the one who is responsible for it These are just suggestions. as well as working incalculable harm. Make us a visit.

P. S.-What about a Diamond Timing House Guests. It is good form and entirely correct Ring, Pendant or Scarfpin? to make the dates for visits from your

friends suit your own convenience, with due regard, of course, to when it

will be possible for them to come. You

can say: "Can you spend the last two

weeks in September with us? I have

invited Miss B and her brother, Mr

we shall be a party of eight, just

Dinner Service.

As Honor Guest.

seriously ill since Friday of last week, a physician being in attendance twice daily. Her course. Miss Eleanor Law-rence, is assisting Miss Vida in curing for her.

Mrs. Ida Boynton has taken the rooms in the Hutchinson block, form-erly occupied by Raymond Carter for dental rooms. They are to be fitted in this week from the tenement she has occupied for several years in P. F. Sullivan's house.

L. Adelbert. Boynton came from Concord last Saturday to attend the services of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Boynton Charles Boynton.

Mrs. Arthur Larkin and husband will remain with her brother. Charles Boynton, for awhile,

Boynton, for awhile. Boynton, for awhile. Miss Elsie Netthrup returned to Manchester, N. H., last Sunday after visiting with Mrs. Carroll Robbins for the week-end. Mrs. A mos Boulit has been duite ill at her home on Pleasant street and ince November 17. The young man. The work of gravelling the Dun-stable road, which was discontinued after the heavy snowfall, was resum-stable road toward the Townsend line is pro-gressing, regardless of snowstorms or his disappearance he was employed hill near Fairview farm. Manchester, N. H. ast Sunday after Nask Elizabeth Robbins, who took a short his disappearance he was employed hill near Fairview farm.

Frank Anthony Commt. of this town and Miss Barbert A, daugh-ter of John S. Hunt, of Barnstead, N. H., were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Weinesday, No-in town, having resided here for sev-eral years. Miss Hunt came here in 1911 as teacher in the commercial course in the high school, holding that position until June of this year, when she resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Co-nant returned to town on Saturday to the tenement Mr. Conant has occu-pied in the Darling house on Main street. They will be at home after

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 Mrs. Della Kemp came from Cam-Miss Della Kemp came from Ca Miss Della Kemp came from Cam-

Miss Della Kemp came from Cam-bridge to spend the day with her mother, Mrs. D. W. Hazen, and sister. Miss Ethel Kemp. Mrs. Smith and little daughter were also visitors for the day. Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding entertain-ed her daughter and husband. Mr. Scher home in Putnam, returning ber as Mrs. Fraser is to spend the winter months in Putnam, returning to her home in the spring.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding entertain-ed her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, of Worcester,

Edward Buckley, of Bennington, Vt., visited his sister, Mrs. Daniel Hynes, Thanksgiving, whom he had not seen for several years.

forms is of spena the whiter in Can-forms and on his return in April will make The Maples his home. The sale was negotiated through the Bliss Farm Agency, of which R P. Harri-man is the local representative.

September and stay the fortnight, ex-And so the game went on, the hand- piring on the 30th.

Where the hostess has a handsome set of silverware it is customary to place it upon the sideboard, and also any silver or ware that is to be used during a formal dinner is placed ready meet some of Atwood's friends, who to hand. The observance of this saves much tribulation of spirit for hostess and help. If her help is trained she each other as the handsome clubman knows there will be no gap in the and this liveried coachman. But Frank service. If untrained, a half hour lesson to initiate them will be well spent.

Clearing the Table. am going to propose for the hand of Miss Bertha Fosdick and I don't wish the girl I love to be the subject of a bet. I propose that we call the wager off.'

Atwood never went back to the Fosdicks in livery. He wrote a long let-

Charles H. Jewett has purchased of William Scheem the property on Park street known as The Maples. Mr. Jewett is to spend the winter in Callter to Mr. Fosdick in which he told as much of the truth as it would do to tell, gave him references and asked permission to apply to his daughter for her hand.

It required some time for Mr. Fosdick to be convinced that there was not something wrong about the applicant, but after diligent inquiry he be-

violin in a skilled manner, which ding.

honor at any entertainment given for her every one should be presented to her, older or younger, for the reason that her host and hostess are making her their honor guest and others they

wish her to know are invited to meet her.

A waltress should be instructed not to pile up dishes when clearing the table, but to set them noiselessly upon a large platter; also to remove every-

thing not pertaining to dessert and to remove the crumbs from the cloth before serving the last course.

> Crochet Bonbon Baskets. Crochet bonbon baskets are shaped like the little French gilt baskets and

are three inches tall from the bottom to the top of the handle. They are especially designed to use with the Irish crochet dollies and centerpleces.

When Toasted.

When a toast is given the person honored should remain seated while the guests are drinking to her. When they have finished she should rise and thank them. If she has the ability she should make a suitable speech.

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