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STRAWBERRIES and ASPARAGUS
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SEEDLESS JERUSALEM ORANGES
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Nothing as fine in Norwich
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MOST MEN

know how they would like to look; come in here some day, put on one of our new models in fine suits, and look at yourself in the glass. You'll see yourself as you'd like to have others see you.

Our clothes are tailored-to-fit. See what $18. or $20. will buy. We have them for less; and more

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ORDER IT NOW
Ropkins & Co.'s Light Dinner Ale, 75c per dozen.
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Free delivery to all parts of the city.
Telephone 136-5. H. JACKEL & CO.

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Have You a Kodak?

If so this will interest you. We have taken the local agency for the C. S. Bush Co. of Providence, R. I., who make a specialty of developing, printing and enlarging. All work finished within 48 hours after delivery at our store.

Quality of the work we are sure will satisfy you, and prices so low that you can afford to have this work done by a specialist.

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Opp. Chelsea Bank 289 Main Street

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Telephone 35b. oct19d

The Bulletin.
Norwich, Thursday, April 24, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Sunday next is Rogation Sunday.

Peach trees bloomed rapidly in Wednesday's hot sun.

Extremely low tides for the past two days have favored clam-diggers in the shore towns.

Armenian residents have just observed their Palm Sunday.

A number of Norwich people went by trolley and auto to the Eaton auction at Willimantic Wednesday.

Repairs are being made to the six-tenement brick block on Chestnut street owned by the Tarrant estate.

The captains of the Polish military companies in the state are to convene in Union City for several days during May.

Julian Morris, inspector of public buildings of the treasury department, is in Connecticut inspecting postoffice buildings.

Charles E. Johnson of Groton was taken by Selectman A. F. Hewitt to the Norwich state hospital. He has a wife and two children.

..Don't forget the Third Co. (formerly Co. A) dance at Armory tonight.—adv.

Rev. Andrew J. McLeod, formerly pastor of Congregational churches in eastern Connecticut, is critically ill at the home of his son in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A party of twenty is planning to go to New London this (Thursday) evening to hear Max Eastman, who speaks on Equal Suffrage, at the Lyceum theater.

Former Chief of Police John Murphy and Mrs. Murphy will spend the summer at a small farm in East Douglas, Mass., which Mr. Murphy recently purchased.

An epidemic of measles has struck the Borough of Groton and a great many children are ill with the ailment, which does not seem to be of a very serious nature.

Charles E. Johnson, of Groton was taken to the Norwich State hospital by Selectmen A. F. Hewett and Constables E. G. Black and A. H. Card. He is mildly insane.

Episcopalians in Western Connecticut claim that Bridgeport is likely to be the home of the suffragan bishop, in case the diocese is divided at the coming convention.

Greek fruit dealers about the state are protesting to congressmen against the continuation of the duty of two cents a pound on currants shipped to this country from Greece.

Residents of Maple street think that the clean-up policy might be extended to include the dump visible from that street, on which are piled old mattresses and other unsightly objects.

License your dog in the town clerk's office now. One dollar extra after May 1st.—adv.

Local bakers hear that in the big May day parade in New York, in addition to the gigantic loaf of bread to be displayed, there will be a cake so large that it will be carried by sixteen bakers.

Schools in Connecticut which have received this week a gift of California yellow poppies from the floral committee of Sacramento have been promised full rooted plants in bloom next December.

In Branford news appears the paragraph: Walter Remington Nichols will leave soon for New York city, where he will visit his mother, Mrs Sarah Nichols, who has been ill for some time.

When a chapter of the Eastern Star installed officers at Bloomfield, Monday evening, Grand Matron Mrs. Berthol L. S. Gallup of Moosup and Grand Marshal Miss Ethel W. Latham of Noank were present.

St. Mary's T. A. & B. society social Friday night T. A. B. hall. Cadillac orchestra.—adv.

Former schoolmates as well as relatives and friends were in St. Patrick's church Wednesday, when Rev. J. H. Broderick celebrated a high mass of requiem on the anniversary of the death of Hugh Coleman.

Prof. A. G. Gulley of the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs does not believe the peach crop will be affected. The buds on the several thousand peach trees at the college were not open enough to be damaged.

The Willing Workers of the Baptist church of North Stonington gave a clam chowder supper at the home of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Collins, Wednesday evening which was attended by many from neighboring towns.

The general court of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America is to meet in Hartford May 13. In the evening the Connecticut society of the order will entertain the general court at dinner at the Hartford club.

Attntion Elks! Irish night, real Irish entertainment at Elks' home this evening.—Adv.

Members of Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R., who have enjoyed her hospitality, learned with regret Wednesday of the damage done the home of Mrs. Lewellyn Pratt Smith of Lebanon, a member of the chapter.

Ten members of Comfort circle of the King's Daughters, Mrs. A. T. Utley leader, met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Adams of West Main street. The time was spent in sewing for the circle's charitable work.

At the meeting of the Groton Monument association Monday afternoon it was decided to purchase the lot on Smith street directly opposite the site of the caretaker's house and to remove the building thereto immediately.

St. Mary's T. A. & B. society social Friday night T. A. B. hall. Cadillac orchestra.—adv.

One City Beautiful advocate claims that householders could do much to lessen the evil of papers blowing from ash cans and barrels by disposing of papers, pasteboard boxes, etc., in the furnace or kitchen stove, now that fires are kept going.

A Norwich visitor in Worcester Tuesday says that Norwich street in that city is to have a new and important five story business block built by Charles R. Campbell, next to the fine building of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.

There is local interest in the announcement that at a meeting in Plainville of parents and teachers, for which Principal O. L. Judd had been arranging for the past few weeks, the speaker was Principal Marcus White, now of the New Britain Normal school.

The first report of the public utilities commission has been issued. It contains a digest of the decisions of the board up to June 30, 1912, also a report of inspection of public service corporations and a financial statement of each public service corporation.

The circulation of bird charts sent free to schools upon application to the state board of education is particularly encouraging to the state Audubon society as nearly one hundred have been issued in the past four weeks. There is no expense to the teachers for these libraries and charts.

PERSONAL.

Fred Heath of Mystic has been visiting relatives in Norwich Town.

Elwood Lathrop of Mystic is visiting friends and relatives in Yantic.

Miss Edith Eaton has returned to Milford from spending the past week in Norwich.

Miss Rose Watchusky of Norwich Town has finished a visit with New London friends.

Charles Morrall of Norwich is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Cooley of Stafford Springs.

Mrs. P. J. Leverone and son, Charles Frederick, of New London, were visiting with relatives at their old home here this week.

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

Suit of H. W. Baker vs. James O'Connell Was on Trial.

In the superior court here Wednesday morning Judge Williams heard the case of Henry W. Baker of Mohegan vs. James O'Connell, a liquor dealer of this city, a suit for damages of $1,500.

The plaintiff was the first to take the stand. He is a farmer at Mohegan. He testified that while driving through Thames treet on his way home at about 7 o'clock on the evening of Jan. 31, 1910, his outfit was run into by a large horse driven by a man who said his name was Nicholas Carboni and that he was employed by James O'Connell. Mr. Baker said that he was on the ght side of the road when the accident occurred. Mr. Baker was thrown out, his wagon was broken and his horse injured. Some boys assisted him to his feet and he secured a horse and wagon at a livery stable and drove to his home. It cost $18, he said, to have the wagon repaired, and his hores was damaged to the extent of $50. Mr. Baker's hands were bruised and skinned and his side was badly bruised. He was under the care of a physician for some months and still suffers from his injuries. He stated that because of the injuries he had been forced to hire work done for him. Attorney W. H. Shields cross-examined Mr. Baker.

Dr. J. J. Donohue, who attended Mr. Baker, Edward Thomas Nevins, Henry Aubrey, Lawrence Healey and Henry G. Metcalf, testified for Mr. Baker.

The driver, Nicholas Carboni, was called and he testifibed that his team was standing in front of the home of Frank Nori on Thames street, when Mr. Baker drove into the O'Connell rig. Corboni said his horse was big and slow and did not try to run. The O'Connell outfit was unharmed.

James O'Connell, owner of the team, stated that he had looked up the matter at the time of the accident and found that the Baker outfit had run into the beer wagon. He said that Mr. Baker came to see him the day following the accident and asked for damages on account of the injury to the horse and that he, O'Connell, had promised to look up the matter.

Arguments were made by Attorneys Shields and Comstock and the judge took the papers.

OBITUARY.

Michael McAvoy.

Michael McAvoy aged 65 died Wednesday at a Providence hospital where he had been a patient for a short time. His home was in Plainfield where he had resided for about fiv years. Previous to that he made his home in Taftville for a number of years and was well known there.

He is survived by four children, Hugh of Hartford, Michael, Lizzie and Mary McAvoy of Plainfield.

Tipper Over When Steering Gear Broke.

As A. Ernest Cherry was driving up Perkins avenue in his runabout Wednesday forenoon the steering gear broke so that he had no control of the machine which ran up onto a bank and turned on its side. The machine was not going at a high rate of speed and Mr. Cherry escaped with minor injuries. The windshield was broke but the machine which was taken to a local garage, was not seriously damaged.

Kenyon-Legg Wedding.

Arthur E. Kenyon and Miss May B. Legg, both of Waterford, were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. George R. Atha, pastor of the Groton Heights Baptist church. Mr. Kenyon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon of Waterford and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Legg of Waterford. Both are well known and have a wide circle of friends. Mr. Kenyon is employed in the business office of The Day. Mrs. Kenyon is a member of the graduating class of 1912 of Williams Memorial Institute.

Suprised on Fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brennan were pleasantly surprised by a party of friends Tuesday evening, the occasion being their fifth anniversary. Many useful presents of wood were received. Whist was played, after which refreshments were served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing the host and hostess many happy returns of the day.

HOW LONG ARE YOUR DOLLARS?

The dollar is a yardstick.

It will measure your cost of living, your extravagance, your thrift. It will measure what you know about the things you buy.

If you buy unthriftily, thoughtlessly, at the wrong time and place, the length of your dollar yardstick is shortened. But if you buy of reputable stores, buy good qualities, and buy seasonably, your yardstick shows you a lowered cost of living and a full measure of satisfaction in articles bought.

Lengthen your dollar yardstick. Begin to-day. Read the advertisements in THE BULLETIN closely and carefully, and benefit by the buying opportunities they afford.

WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

HISTORIC REDWOOD THREATENED

Tenant House at Lewellyn Pratt Smith's Place at Lebanon Destroyed by Fire—Kitchen Ell Was Only Part of the Old Colonial Mansion Burned—Furniture Piled on Lebanon Green—Autochemical Goes From Norwich.

Historic Redwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Pratt Smith, on Lebanon Green, where it has stood since revolutionary times, was threatened with destruction by fire on Wednesday morning, but was saved by the heroic efforts of the volunteer fire fighters, who responded to the ringing of the Lebanon church bell, while the tenement house where the fire started, in the rear of Redwood, was burned to the ground.

The kitchen ell of Redwood was the only part of that house which the fire reached.

In response to a call for help from Lebanon, representing that there was prospect of the fire getting beyond control and making aclean sweep of a dozen houses along the Green, the Norwich autochemical, with Chief Howard L. Stanton and a crew of seven men, was sent to the fire, but when it reached there the Lebanon people had the blaze all under control. The Norwich men used a few tanks of chemical in putting out some of the still smoldering portions of the roof of Redwood.

Started from Chimney.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Msr. George, who, with her husband and family, occupied the tenant house at the rear of Redwood, discovered smoke coming out through the shingle roof near the chimney. She found the attic all ablaze, and at once ran to tell her husband, who was out back of the barn. By the time he reached the house, he said, and tried to go up stairs he was driven back by a blast of flames in his face, and the fire spread down through the house so fast that he was able to save not more than a dozen pieces of furniture from the house.

Bucket Brigade Responded.

The alarm to the neighbors was given by the ringing of the church bell by Euclid Thayer] and later by Alfred Barrows, bringing the men from all the neighborhood to the help of the Smith family, and a force of over 100 started to fight the fire with water pails, milk cans, tubs and scuttles, or anything which would hold water. A windmill with a tank not far from the house was the source of water supply, and there were also hand fire extinguishers which were brought into use. Water from other neighboring wells was also used.

From the rapidty with which the flames spread through the one story and a half frame dwelling occupied by the Hous efamily, it could be seen that nothing could be done to save this. It was soon a roaring furnace that could not even be approached because of the heat.

Mr. Smith was away in Willimantic at the time the fire started.

Protecting Adjoining Buildings.

In the work of protecting adjoining buildings, attention was first given towards the barn in the rear of the House residence. Almost the first thing after he reached the fire, Mr. House thought of the livestock in the barn, and led out the four mules which were stabled there. Mr. Smith's horse was not in the barn at the time of the fire.

Valuable Bulldog Burned.

Pansy, a valuable South Carolina bulldog, was burned to death in the tenant house. She was in the kitchen, and Mr. House made several attempts to get at her through the window, but she refused to be coaxed from the room and finally burned.

The roof of the barn was kept wet with cloths and pails of water, and the attempt to keep it from catching fire was successful. The wind was blowing away from the barn, but towards the Smith house, whch stood some 30 to 40 feet distant. Grange hall building, in which is the store of I. W. Avery, was also in the line of the flying chunks of blazing wood, and when it was seen that the kitchen ell of Redwood was on fire, it looked as if the old colonial residence would go, with the possibility of the flames jumping to Grange hall, 300 or 400 yards away, and then to other houses, and the call for help from Norwich was sent in.

Grange Hall Roof on Fire.

The roof of Grange hall was on fire half a dozen times, but H. W. Sweet, whow as the clerk in charge of the store in the absence of Mr. Stark, organized a ladder and bucket brigade which put out the fire each time. A shed nearby also caught, but the fire was checked.

When the fire spread to the roof of the kitchen ell of "Redwood," the bucket brigade fought it both from outside by ladders against the roof and from inside the house and several times it was thought that they would have to give up the fight, but a lucky shot with a pail of water turned the tide each time and the ell was saved, with the rear half of the upper story burned off.

Furniture Removed.

Vigorous work was done in removing the furniture from the Smith mansion and a big pile of it was satcked up on the green while other pieces were carried into neighboring houses. The house was cleaned of its furniture almost from the cellar up, although some in the attic was not taken out. Even the piano was carried out, but was taken back again, and some of the more permanent fixtures, such as banisters, radiators and bathroom fixtures were ripped loose and carried out of the house.

Autochemical Responded.

The Norwich autochemical was sent after permission had been secured from Alderman Beckley of the fire commissioners and after the second call for it had been sent in. Chief Stanton, with Henry Taft driving, and David Fitzgerald, Archie Cochran, John Hill, Walter Huntley, James Scallion and Calvin Williams as the crew, made the trip. When they arrived at Lebanon, the fire was practically out, but two men were sent up on the roof of the ell to do some cutting, and the big tank of chemicals and two small one were used to play around the edges.

The autochemical carried four three-gallon tanks extra and also charges enough to charge up three times on the premises. They made a total mileage of 24 2-10 miles for the trip, going up by the Lebanon road and returning over the Willimantic road. Some time was lost on the way up because of stopping for a bucket which was lost off the truck, but was recovered, but the run up was made in close to 25 minutes.

Mr. Smith returned from Willimantic during the fire. He could not estimate the loss on the tenant house, he said, but it was insured. The loss will probably be about $2,000. Mr. House had no insurance on his furniture.

Two Men Injured.

Euclid Thayer, who works for Mr. Smith, was badly used up by breathing in smoke and Charles S. Briggs had a fall from a breaking ladder, landing on his back, which was wrenched.

Historic Old House.

Redwood is one of the show places of Lebanon Green. It was built by David Trumbull, the youngest son of Connecticut's war governor, in Revolutionary times. George Washington and Gen. Rochambeau have stopped at the house and French troops were quartered there.

Duc de Luzun's Hussars marched from Newport, R. I., in December, 1780 and camped on Lebanon Green, remaining until June, 1781, when they were joined by five regiments commanded by Gen. Rochambeau. After a rest of three weeks all the troops marched to join Washington forces on the Hudson, thence to Virginia, where Cornwallis later surrendered to Washington and the French officers.

As Summer Home.

Half of Redwood is used as a summer home by Mrs. Annie Smith Perry of New London, Mr. Smith's sister, and her daughter.

CHINA'S REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Instructive Lecture by Dr. I. T. Headland Under Auspices of Vineyard Workers.

Dr. Isaac T. Headland entertained a fair sized audience with an account of the evolution of the republican form of government in China, at the Central Baptist church Wednesday evening. The address was given under the auspices of the Vineyard Workers and Miss Alice M. Bean welcomed the gathering and introduced Dr. Headland.

COSTELLO LIPPITT WAS A CONNECTICUT DELEGATE

At Railroad Lgislation Conference Called by Governor Baldwin.

Uniform railroad legislation was discussed with the Massachusetts legislative committee on railroads Wednesday at Boston by representatives of all the New England states except New Hampshire, the delegations constituting the New England conference on transportation, recently appointed by the governors of the several states.

The meeting, which was private, was called by Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, chairman of the governor's conference.

The states were represented as follows:

Maine—Franklin W. Cram, Bangor, Charles H. Osgood, Lewiston.

Vermont—William B. Howe, Burlington; Percival P. Clement, Rutland.

Massachusetts—Marcus P. Knowlton, Springfield; Francis T. Bowles, Boston.

Rhode Island—William C. Bliss and Marsden J. Perry, Providence.

Connecticut—George M. Woodruff, Litchfield; Costello Lippitt, Norwich.

Upon adjournment a statement was issued saying: "A temporary organization of the conference, called by Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, was effected through the selection of Percival Clement of Vermont as chairman, and Francis T. Holmes of Massachusetts as secretary. It was voted to constitute the temporary officials, with Franklin W. Cram, of Maine, a committee to confer with President Wilson and the governors of the six New England states, in regard to the scope of the work which it is desired for this conference to undertake, and to report at a future meeting to be called by the temporary chairman."

BIG COLLECTION OF ARTICLES PROBABLY STOLEN

Found by Police in Home of Woman on Elm Street.

In a search made Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Mary Johns at No. 18 Elm street by Policemen Henderson and Smith, after Mrs. Johns had been before the police court, the police uncovered a big lot of goods which they think will explain some of the minor thefts which have been taking place in the neighborhood of Cliff street.

The woman was arrested by Policeman Maloney on Tuesday evening.

One resident of Oak street called at the police station Wednesday afternoon and identified and secured a baby perambulator which was among the goods removed by the police from the Johns house.

The goods filled two trunks, a big box, several suit cases and a number of bundles. The case against the woman was continued for a week.

BRAKEMAN STRUCK BY ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRE.

Cut in Head and Unconscious—On Top of Central Vermont Freight Car.

A brakeman on a freight train on the Central Vermont railroad, while riding on a car, standing erect, was struck by an electric light wire which crosses the tracks at the plant of the American Strawboard company at Thamesville early Wednesday morning. He was seen to fall to the roof of the car and the train was at once stopped. He was unable to speak and at first it was unknown just what had happened. He finally wrote on a piece of paper that he had been struck by the wire. There was a deep cut in his head and he was unconscious when first picked up.

Grand Officers' Visitation.

Grand Master Fred C. Burrows and Grand Herald Harry Hirsch of New London, with D. D. G. M. Edward F. Kinney of this city, made their official visitation to Goethe lodge, No. 79, I. O. O. F., in Ponemah hall, Taftville, Wednesday evening. This was the first official visitation of the grand master to the lodge and a large number turned out to greet the guests. Grand Master Burrows spoke at length upon the benefits of membership in the I. O. O. F., and Grand Herald Hirsch spoke upon various phases of work in th order. There were also interesting remarks by District Deputy Kinney.

Goethe lodge was found to be in a prosperous condition both financially and numerically. Refreshments were served and a general social time enjoyed.

More Playground Members.

Additions made to the membership of the Playground association on Wednesday were the following: Sustaining members, Archibald Mitchell and Mrs. J. C. Averill; active members, O. E. Wulf, Daniel T. Shea, Amos A. Browning, H. H. Pettis, B. Gottheif & Co., A. B. Davies, John M. Lee.

Norwich Fans at New London Game.

There were many Norwich fans at the opening game at New London Wednesday afternoon. Special trolleys were required to accommodate the crowd and there were many automobile parties as well. The open cars were appreciated on account of the warm weather.

Seeking Needed Rest Here.

Dr. J. S. Blackmar, who for fifteen years has been practicing in New York city, is now in Norwich for an extended vacation. He has given up his connection with Harlem hospital to take a much needed rest. He may later decide to locate here permanently.

Home of H. O. Daniels Burned.

The home of H. O. Daniels of Middletown, who is the farm expert lecturer who was heard here at the recent Dairymen's convention in town hall, was totally desroped by fire Saturday night. In it were burned all his farm and herd records, which were of great value and cannot be replaced.

OLIVE Tablets OIL the Bowels

A Physician's Substitute for Dangerous Calomel

When you feel that your liver and bowels need help, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, Substitute for Calomel. Calomel is effective, but dangerous—causing bad after-effects.

Olive Tablets are especially made to take the place of Calomel. Dr. Edwards for years has been Calomel's foe. He saw its dangers and its disadvantages in 17 years' practice, treating patients for all kinds of liver and bowel complaints. In his efforts to do without Calomel he developed his now famous little olive-oil-colored tablets. Olive Tablets are mild but effective. Safe and sure. Pleasant to take but unfailing in results.

Olive Tablets oil the bowels just enough to start Nature's own action, and they tone up the liver at the same time. They are made from a rare combination of vegetable compounds mixed with olive oil.

If you want to regain that feeling of joyous buoyancy, and clear thought, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They work like a vacation. 10 and 25 cents per box.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own."

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

Incidents In Society.

Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard of Oneco street is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Kate L. Backus of Otis street and her niece, Miss Mann, of Boston have left Atlanta, Ga., for a visit in Ashville, North Carolina and are expected home Saturday next.

Miss Helen W. Millett of Attleboro, Mass., is the guest of Miss Emma J. Dawber.

New Atoms for Old.

Sir William Ramsay has been making important discoveries at such a rapid rate during recent years that another one from his laboratory is hardly cause for wonder. The newspaper despatches do not make entirely clear the exact character of his latest achievement. It has been known for a considerable time that he and Professor Norman Collie were at work on some curious phenomena connected with cathode rays. He published a suggestive little note last July in which he described the finding of helium and neon (elements both of which were discovered [terrestrially] by Sir William himself) in the glass of old X-ray bulbs. In the same communication the preparation of neon by bombarding calcium fluoride with cathode rays was announced.

At that time Professor Ramsay called attention to the apparent disintegration of molecules and atoms in his experiments, resulting from a bombardment of electrons—that is, by the cathode rays. The recent address before the Chemical Society appears to have been a description of this research, perhaps with some later details added. Sir William is reported to have suggested three possible explanations of the experimental results. Two of these involve the transmutation of one or several elements into others; the third the creation of matter from electricity, or "the birth of an atom," as the headlines indicate Professor Ramsay committed himself to neither of these explanations. The first of them, the transmission theory, is the least remarkable, and hence, "other things equal," the most probable. For as a matter of fact, Sir William Ramsay years ago called attention to the first known transmutation, that of radium into helium. To be sure this is a process going on spontaneously, and hence differing somewhat from an artificial transmutation produced by a directed bombardment with cathode rays, but the spontaneous change just as certainly made a redefining of the atom necessary, as does this later achievement. — New York Evening Post.

Fluid Rocks Beneath the Earth's Surface.

It is believed that at some unknown depth beneath the earth's surface the temperature and pressure become so high that the rocks are softened and flow about in a semi-liquid condition. Hoskins, says the New York Evening Post, put the depth at from seven to eight miles. Van Hise reduced the figure to three or four miles.

Several years ago the suggestion was made by C. A. Parsons, at the British Association, that some light might be thrown on the problem by placing a hollow cylinder of granite or quartz in a steel mold and subjecting it to very high pressures.

F. D. Adams, of McGill University, finally put the suggestion into practice and with extremely interesting results. He found that granite at ordinary temperatures "but under conditions of hydrostatic pressure or cubic compression such as exist within the earth's crust," could carry a load of ten tons to the square inch—that is, seven times as much as would crush it under ordinary surface conditions.

From this he concludes that at least as far down as eleven miles below the surface granite does not "flow," and that at this level empty cavities may exist in it. This, it will be seen, is from two to three times the depth given by Van Hise.

Superfluities.

Beware of the superfluities! They crowd out the necessities. The more things you have that you don't want the less you have that you do want.

The reason why prosperity so often degrades life is that there can be no noble life without simplicity.

If you want to write for instance, it is better to use a plain deal table than a mahogany carved table, studded with diamonds, because the cheap article does not detract your attention, require your care, nor in any wise get in your way.

To own a real pearl necklace and a quart of diamond rings is to clog your life. They do nothing to you but tickle your vanity, which is contemptible, while in others they provoke jealousy, envy, perhaps robbery and murder. Why bother with them?

The best kind of life, it is universally acknowledged, is that kind that has the most worthy enthusiasms. To get pleasure out of music, literature, the arts, travel and the intercourse with superior minds deepens and enriches your personality. An overbig house, a retinue of servants, several automobiles, horses, dogs, expensive clothes and a hundred wagon loads of bric-a-brac render this kind of life impossible.

It is a common complaint that there are so many things going on and so many demands upon us that we have no time for self-culture. If we would unload our superfluities we would find time.

Cut out the superfluous "friends" of your social world. Resign from your strife for precedence. Get your living down to the bare comforts and necessities and you will feel as gay and free as a boy when he first takes off his shoes and runs barefoot over the grass in spring.

You need leisure. You need hours in which to grow and ripen. You cannot have this unless you reduce your programme of life to simple terms.

HAMILTON WATCHES
The Greatest Railroad Watch in the world.
All grades always on hand at the Watch Inspectors N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
Ferguson & Charbonneau
FRANKLIN SQUARE

For Nice
PEANUT BUTTER
call at RALLION'S

A LITTLE PUSH
is all that is required to operate the lawn mowers we are selling this Spring.
We have handled the same make for many seasons and every sale has been an advertisement.

A LITTLE SKILL
and an outfit of fishing tackle, supplied from our sporting goods department, is all that is necessary to land the speckled beauties in your basket.

A LITTLE AMBITION
and an assortment of Rice's seeds, selected from our new and fresh stock, will supply your table with fresh garden truck all summer.

The
EATON-CHASE
Company
129 Main St., Norwich, Conn.

Roosevelt Bolts Again.

From the New York World.

We regret to report that there is a split in the Progressive party and that Mr. Roosevelt has bolted again. His formal repudiation in the Outlook of the Cubists and Futurists makes it more than doubtful that his Bull Moose party can ever be kept together.

Although we agree with everything that Mr. Roosevelt says abut the Cubists and Futurist pictures as a "lunatic fringe," the fact remains that these views of art are identical with Mr. Roosevelt's views of government. The liberties that the Cubists and Futurists take with form and color and perspective are identical with the liberties that Mr. Roosevelt takes with courts and constitutions. When he dismisses their apologia with the contemptuous remark that "change may mean death, not life, and retrogression, not development," he joins the ranks of the reactionaries. His language is as reprehensible as that of a fossilized justice of the United States supreme court.

The Cubists and Futurists, according to their way of thinking, are engaged in making this a better country for George W. Perkins's children, and they are entitled to Mr. Roosevelt's active sympathy. They stand at a Cubist Armageddon battling for a Cubists lord. They are the Osawatomie speech of art. The "Nude Descending a Staircase" is the perfect pictorial representation of a Roosevelt platform.

How did the serpent of discord wriggle into the Bull Moose Eden?

Dog Pope Loves.

It seems that the late Archbishop Stoner, whose long residence in Rome made him well known to English speaking Catholics the world over, enjoyed the distinction of being the only person, in recent years, at any rate, who was privileged to take a dog with him, not only to the Vatican, but into the private apartments of the pope! The archbishop was a true lover of dogs, and had a Great Dane named Beau, who was his inseparable companion.

The archbishop was held in high esteem by Pius IX, who, hearing of his four-footed friend, expressed a desire to see him. Accordingly, on his next visit to the Vatican Archbishop Stoner took his dog with him and into the presence of the pontiff. The same experience was repeated under Leo XIII., and both pontiffs developed so strong a liking for the Great Dane as to ask that he always accompany his master when he came to see them.

Coughs and Consumption.
Coughs and colds, when neglected, always lead to serious trouble of the lungs. The wisest thing to do when you have a cold that troubles you is to get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. You will get relief from the first dose, and finally the cough will disappear. O. H. Brown of Muscadine, Ala., writes: "My wife was down in bed with an obstinate cough, and I honestly believe had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery she would not be living today." Known for forty-three years as the best remedy for coughs and colds. Price 50c and $1. Recommended by Lee & Osgood Co.

Pains in the Stomach.
If you continually complain of pains in the stomach, your liver or your kidneys are out of order. Neglect may lead to dropsy, kidney trouble, diabetes or Bright's disease. Thousands recommend Electric Bitters as the very best stomach and kidney medicine made. H. T. Alston of Raleigh, N. C., who suffered with pain in the stomach and back, writes: "My kidneys were deranged and my liver did not work right. I suffered much, but Electric Bitters was recommended and I improved from the first dose. I now feel like a new man." It will improve you, too. Only 50c and $1. Recommended by Lee & Osgood Co.