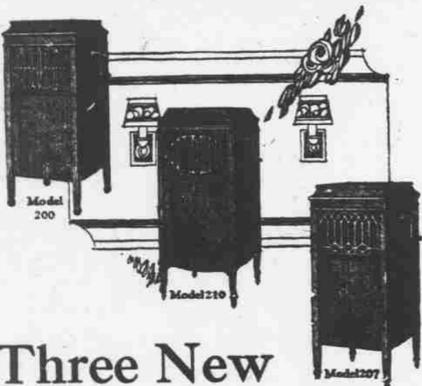


Brunswick

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Three New Brunswick Models

Attractively priced for the medium-sized pocketbook

Are equipped with the famous Brunswick Ultona Reproducer—playing all records without the use of attachments, and the Brunswick Oval Tone Amplifier—the all-wood tone chamber which gives The Brunswick the sweet tones for which it is noted.

An impartial investigation will prove to you that they represent the best values obtainable in popular-priced phonographs.

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10 SELECTIONS OF MUSIC FREE WITH ANY BRUNSWICK

Talking Machine Shop

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"Everything Musical"



MUCH DEPENDS ON SUPREMACY OF AGRICULTURE.

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.) I don't know but I shall "get myself in bad" with some of the young folks by talking a bit about one of the old folks. It is unquestionably a "risky thing to do." At a certain age in both sexes the feeling is pretty strong that their elders are simply old fogies and "spoil-sports," neither as intelligent, nor as open-minded, nor as capable as themselves of the on-coming generation. The man who lived fifty years ago they regard as merely a "has-been"; the man who lived a hundred years ago might as well never have existed, so far as they concern themselves about him.

You and I, fellow veterans, can remember, if we try hard enough, when we felt very much the same way. Some of us have got over it; some perhaps, have not. I confess, for one, that it wasn't till after my hair had grizzled that I took much interest in the fathers and forefathers. But now, when I've come to see how that wonderful, rainbow-arched future is just a re-bash of the equally wonderful past, I'm beginning to haul in a tow of my horns and admit willingness to learn from those who have gone before.

Chance recently put in my hand some of the preserved way of Thoma Jefferson. Of course, I had always known that Jefferson was quite a fellow. But my acquaintance with him was of the vaguest. Beyond the fact that he wrote the Declaration of Independence, was member of the continental congress, and twice president of the United States, I couldn't have told you much about him. As for supposing that anything he could have said or written, way back a century and a quarter ago, would have any special interest for us of 1922 or any bearing on our problems—why no, of course not.

But when I came to read him over, I changed my tune. I sat right up in my chair and took notes. He was a mighty shrewd and foresighted person. He never pretended to any gift of prophecy. But he was a sharp observer of that human nature which seems to have been pretty much the same thing in his day as it is ours. Given the arc of the circle which human nature followed during his lifetime, he had no great difficulty in forecasting the curve which it would continue to follow. Furthermore, he had what is rare today—the courage and the sagacity to set down some of these forecasts.

I've been so struck with some of them that I want to pass them on to you. Take the following, for instance, which Jefferson wrote more than a hundred years ago:

"Our people will remain virtuous so long as agriculture is our principal object, which will be the case while there remain vacant lands in America. When we get piled on one another in large cities, as in Europe, we shall go to eating each other as they do there."

Eh, brother? Pretty good guesser was T. Jefferson, was he not? Doesn't that "eating each other" about describe the condition of things in a country where New York city and Chicago and Detroit and Philadelphia, etc., etc., have taken the territory once held on farms and plantations?

The "vacant lands" are practically used up. Our population is being rapidly "piled on one another in large cities." And the principal occupation of practically all big business, as begotten and nurtured in these cities, is "eating each other," with special appetite for the people outside whose "principal object" is still agriculture. Today in business, in politics, and almost every other way, we are a mob of Ishmaelites wherein every man's hand is against every other man.

And Thomas Jefferson, basing his forecast for the future upon his keen observation of men and things in the past, drew the picture of 1922 as clearly and accurately and much more tersely than any present day economist could do.

Here is another slightly longer extract written while the Revolutionary war was in progress:

"The spirit of the times may alter,

will alter. Our rulers will become corrupt, our people careless. It can never be too often repeated that the time for fixing every essential right on a legal basis is while our rulers are honest, and ourselves united. From the conclusion of this war (the Revolution) we shall be going down hill. It will not then be necessary to resort every moment to the people for support. They will be forgotten, therefore, and their rights disregarded. They will forget themselves, but in the sole faculty of making money."

Photography was unknown in T. Jefferson's time. But could any modern camera print out a sharper outlined picture of America in this twentieth century than that?

One more quotation and I'm through on that line. Here is a little reminiscence, written by Jefferson in his later years, which tells something I'm sure a good many of us never knew, and points a moral certainly as applicable to the congress of 1922 as to that of 1800:

"I served with General Washington in the legislature of Virginia, before the Revolution, and, during it, with Dr. Franklin in congress. I never heard either of them speak ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the main point which was to be decided the question. If the present congress errs in too much talking, how can it be otherwise in a body to which the people send one hundred and fifty lawyers whose trade is to question everything, yield nothing, and talk by the hour? That one hundred and fifty lawyers should do business together ought not to be expected."

The three men probably met incidentally in founding our government and starting it off on its rest trip, were Washington and Franklin, to whom Jefferson refers in this manner, and Jefferson himself. He doesn't say what his own habits in oratory were, but from the fact that he manifestly admires the directness and brevity of his two compeers, it may be assumed that he wasn't given to long-windedness himself.

What would he have said, if he spoke to the endless exhortations and eruptions of verbosity poured forth by such windjammers as LaFollette and Borah and Reed, et al? What would he have thought of the Congressional Record running into millions of words and filling huge quartos for each session? Of a Record which is crammed from title-page to final with an interminable flood of talk-talk, and only sparsely dotted with the few words of an occasional oasis of accomplishment?

Come, now, youngster with your exaggerated admiration for the present as contrasted with the past, do you really think the present congress at Washington is an improvement over that early one whose admitted leaders were never heard to speak so much as "ten minutes at a time"? And then only to the main point?

And then surely gone a long road since Jefferson's day. Whether it has always been the right road, or even the best road in an emergency, may be subject for differing opinion. The thing that impresses me, as I read that statesman's words, is the shrewd common sense with which he read the future from the past and his outspokenness in setting forth the way we were going.

I have quoted just three instances, might quote three score, had I space and sufficient confidence in your patience. Of course, we farmers can't help but be specially interested in the first quotation, that one about the relations of an agricultural people and those of a city-dwelling people to their government. We talked about it some weeks ago, you'll remember. At that time I had the feeling that some of you would regard me as reactionary if not really old-foggyish. Now, I'm somewhat encouraged and a bit stuck-up to find that Thomas Jefferson long ago held very much the same idea. That idea is, to put it in plain words, that the stability of our institutions and the permanency



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LIPTON'S INSTANT COCOA

Local Druggists Guarantee Rheuma For Rheumatism

What chance does any sufferer take when rheuma is guaranteed to banish rheumatism, lumbago, gout and kidney ailments, or money back? Why not investigate this offer? Talk to Lee & Osgood Co. about it. Rheuma must drive rheumatic poison from the system, bring swollen joints back to normal, and relieve all agony, or it costs nothing.

People so crippled with rheumatism that they could not walk have been absolutely freed from the iron grasp of the demon, rheumatism, with the Rheuma treatment. A few hours after the first dose Rheuma begins to dissolve the uric acid and drive it from the body through the natural channels.

My object in this talk will have been accomplished if I succeed in making even two or three of you see that our problems and dangers are not so new and unexpected, after all. The very men who founded the republic foresaw them and did their statesmanlike best to forestall them. If we, their descendants and successors, have failed in vigilance or weakened in resolution, then wherein shall we find excuse for coasting of any superior virtue or ability?

You remember the famous Frenchman's stinging conclusion: "The more I know of men, the better I like dogs." As for me, I own up that the more I know of Washington and Franklin and Jefferson and their compeers of the continental congress, the more I wish that some of their successors hadn't been born!

THE FARMER.

ANDOVER

The Piedmont college boys gave a very fine concert last Friday night at the town hall which drew out a large crowd.

The funeral of Edgar Bass was held in Williamstown last Sunday. He had been a resident of this place nearly 40 years, coming here from Coventry. He was 88 years old.

Royal D. Webster and family and his mother, Mary L. Webster, spent Thanksgiving in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson entertained relatives and friends from Springfield, Mass., on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and family and

Heals Old Sores

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

To the millions of people who use Peterson's Ointment for piles, eczema, salt rheum, pimply skin, sore feet and chafing, Peterson says, "Tell any sufferer from old sores that its mighty healing power is wonderful." All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.



"Spread It On Thick"

That's the way children like Meadow Gold butter and parents should encourage children to want it "spread on thick" for good butter will put red blood in the veins and muscles on the bones.

Mothers can be sure that

Meadow Gold Butter

is pure and always good. It is made from the purest and richest cream, thoroughly pasteurized and churned fresh each day, is triple wrapped and sealed at the creamery to insure its purity and guard against contamination.

These are the reasons why you can always depend on Meadow Gold Butter.

If your dealer does not handle Meadow Gold Butter, write us. We will see that you are supplied.

BEATRICE CREAMERY CO., Successor to DILLON & DOUGLAS, Inc.



Mrs. Shepard and children were guests at Mrs. Helen Gatchell's home on Thursday. The Girls' League will meet Saturday evening with Evelyn White.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reed of Webster, Mass., were week end guests of W. E. Thompson.

was the guest of his brother, Rev. I. C. MacLeod, last week. While MacLeod spoke to the young men of the Y group.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held in the parish house on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. West was the hostess and Mrs. William G. Park was the leader.

New Hartford.—The Edwin R. Lee Relief corps, No. 41, met recently electing officers as follows: Mrs. Nellie D. Homes, president; Mrs. Josephine Johnsen, senior vice president; Mrs. Jennie Harris, junior vice president; Mrs. Emma D. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. Julia S. Miller, chaplain; Mrs. Eva L. Rogers, conductor.

HANOVER

At the C. E. meeting Sunday evening a stereopticon lecture was given with pictures illustrating the work of the American Missionary association.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the Sunday school executive committee was held in the parish house to plan for Christmas and also for the winter months.

Dr. Norman MacLeod of Newport, R. I.,

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WESTMINSTER

Dance, Saturday evening. Olsen home-stead benefit Gay Head school Victoria fund. Admission 25c.—adv.

St. Matthew's: 6. Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be satisfied. The Bible reading for the week includes the 4th and 5th chapters of I Peter and all of II Peter.

The topic for the midweek hour of home prayer, Wednesday, Dec. 13, is Christian Diligence. The Bible reading for the week includes the 4th and 5th chapters of I Peter and all of II Peter.

Mrs. Ida Shorter is spending two weeks in New York.

Solve Olsen is spending a few days at Longview, his home.

Dance Saturday evening. Olsen home-stead benefit Gay Head school Victoria fund. Admission 25c.—adv.

Gayhead school is to have a photograph or Victoria. A very pleasing entertainment was given in their school-house Tuesday evening. Neat programs written by the pupils were adorned by pictures of the traditional turkey and read as follows:

Poem, school: recitation, O Devlatae; recitation, The Flag Goes By, Robert Jones; recitation, Sensible Boys, Robert and Newton Bingham; composition, The Pied Piper of Hamelin, Anna Olsen; recitation, M. Ladd; violin selection, A. Dusenberry; recitation, In Planders Fields, F. Dean; recitation, Anna Olsen; recitation, Thanksgiving, Charlie Coombs; recitation, What Mamma Said, Alice Bingham; recitation, Edith Olsen; recitation, Old Ironsides, A. Dusenberry; recitation, Little Orphan Annie, Bonita Dusenberry; recitation, Opposites, Arthur Jones and Edith Olsen; Dolly's Advice, Anna De-

viatae; reciting Mrs. Walter Maroette; fancy dancing, Alice Bingham and Anna Devlatae.

A farce, by the school, When Sissy Was Teacher, A Thanksgiving Lesson, including these characters: Discontented Janet, Edith Olsen; Blind Jack and violin, A. Dusenberry; Bill the Newsboy, A. Jones; Washerwoman's Son, F. Dean; An Orphan, Dorothy Miller; A Poor Girl, M. Ladd; Janet's Mother, Anna Olsen; Janet's Father, Charlie Coombs.

The last number of the evening was refreshments, consisting of delicious grape juice and cake, served by members of the school, and done full justice to by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maroette, Oscar and Ralph Olsen were recent visitors in Hartford.

A number of guests were in town for Thanksgiving and some were guests of friends elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Darstow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Exley in Plainfield.

Carl Jones of Amston was a guest of Mrs. Agnes Wood.