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DEATH OF DR. A. P. GRINNELL

Well-Known Physician a Victim of the Grip.

Was for 25 Years a Resident of Burlington and for 20 Years Dean of the Medical Department of the University of Vermont.

Dr. A. P. Grinnell died at his home in low York city early Saturday morning of omplications following a long and severe ngton Monday morning and the funeral as held at St. Paul's Church at three

clock that afternoon, Dr. Grinnell was born in Massena, N., December 26, 1844. He attended the ademy at Potedam and Lawrenceville, the same county, and graduated from e Bellevue Hospital Medical College in He practiced at Ogdensburg, N. Y., short time after leaving college, nd in 1870 came to Burlington, where for id influential figure in the ranks of his ofession and in the soical and political e of the city. He rapidly acquired rge practice; was dean of the medical culty of the University of Vermont om 1874 to 1877 and from 1880 to 1898; was tinguished for his ability as a lecturer d for his executive capacity as a mem-

Dr. Grinnell was for his first three years the medical college professor of physiprofessor of theory and practice. He s attending and consulting physician the Mary Fletcher hospital from its indation, and for two years, 1885-86, no id the chair of practice at Long Island dlege, Brooklyn, N. Y. During Presint Cleveland's tenure of office Dr. Grin-Il was a pension examiner for this dis et and president of the board. Locally, held at different times offices of responility, such as health officer, city physi n and school commissioner. He moved New York about two years ago.

Dr. Grinnell married in 1873 Miss Bitza th V. Guest of Ogdensburg, N. Y., who vives him with one son, Albert R. Grinill of New York, and two daughters, Mrs s. Henry B. Shaw of this city.

ssional eminence and personal popularwas due targety to his engaging manhis remarkable power of conversaon and to his versatile quality as a hum-He was a man of red blood, who oked upon the world with the eye ection and comradeship. He lived and physician, but so magnetic were natural talents and so superfor vers for worldly success that he been anything to strove to

ich warmed and comforted his fellows was a bitter fighter and hard hitter was genial after the battle was r. He had troops of friends among classes of people, who will always long illness, not as prematurely ut as still alive, sounding out the

e was a man among men; he loved g and jest and story; he was a good r, a strong hater, a man of imprunt speech at times, as all humorists but he never fired from ambush and s a manly foe

imple of speedy and magnificent meright to be dignified as a river, meanows. It sort of looked good to them, the explanation of an original becomer. the temporary capital, thirty es to the north, had a much better art and was better situated as regards

ects, 75 miles of brick and cement lewalks, 12 miles of gas mains and na-1 65 miles of water mains. There were gating over six million dollars. The nded indebtedness of the city was only 3,000, in the face of the erection of ceral public buildings and all the city

That which has made Oklahoma City star town of the State has been pubspirited cooperation and a squarewed determination to win on the part

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and seemingly again jeopardized the city's future. The citizen's then built twenty-odd miles of the finest asphalt streets and three times that amount of sidewalks.

"The most fascinating side of Oklanoma City, to the tenderfoot, is the number of men who arrived in 1889 or shortly after, with about thirty-seven and one-half cents in their pockets, and since then have made fortunes. One man," as the articles in Appleton's Magazine informs us, "who bought his first town ot from a dissatisfied staker for \$1.85 two days after the opening, sold his hotel for \$140,000, and this represents but a small part of his holdings. A second became a street- railway magnate. another a big banker, and still another a large railroad contractor."

RULES ONE SHOULD FOLLOW NOWADAYS

After the repeated shocks which have seen dealt to the nerve of the public at large, the following few simple hygiente nemoranda have been carefully prepared for the public and domestic guidance;

ON RISING IN THE MORNING. Rule first-Don't wash or take a bath unless you are sure the water has been properly distilled; treated with barium chloride and permanganate of potassium. and redistilled over K. H. S. 04. to fix any ammonia. If the housekeeper does not possess this elementary chemical knowledge, decline to wash at all, and take an air-bath.

Second-Use a new tooth-brush, or else have a fresh set of false teeth each day-whichever you think less dangerous. Third-Do your hair with your fingers brushes and combs are deadly bacillus trans.

Fourth-Keep your soap, sponge, shaving material under an air-pump, to choke off the microbes. Fifth-If impossible to follow rules stav in bed.

AT THE BREAKFAST-TABLE

Rule first-Don't read the morning aper or open letters until they have been baked, saturated with a disinfectant, and put through a mangle. The postal offiials are most careless with mail. Second-All bills should be sent into inlimited quarantine.

Third-Refrain from eating any bacon fish, kidneys, etc over which an inquest has not been held, or eggs that have not been sat upon by a coroner's jury. your mouth closed Fourth-Keep throughout the meal.

ON GOING TO BUSINESS.

Rule first-Refuse all change that may be offered you by street-car conductors, etc. If you do not care to lose such sums. nsist on having newly minted coins handed you, wrapped up in sterilized cotton. Second-If you are compelled to go to a refreshment-stand, take your own filter. glassware, and crockery with you, also assorted repartees to any comments made by the bookkeeper.

Third-Stay, if possible, at home.-Har-

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Commencement Speakers Chosen Faculty-Seven in All.

The faculty has chosen as mencement speakers: Helen L. Allen, A. L. Daniels, Jr., Helen Douglass, G. M. Page, F. H. Pease, R. E. Vaughan and C. C. Wilson.

From now on military drill will be resumed three times a week for the entire battalion. It is expected that the inspector will be here about May three weeks earlier than usual. Workmen are busy in the main col-

ege building finishing two rooms on the ground floor; one of them will be used as a committee room, and the other for a ladies' cloak room. President and Mrs. Buckham returned last night from Marion, Mass.,

where they passed the Easter vaca-

APPOINTED TO RHODES SCHOLAR-SHIP.

Charles Chase Wilson, University of Vermont, 1907, of Bethel, has just received the third appointment to Oxford University from this State under the Cecil Rhodes Trust which provides an annual scholarship of 300 pounds for three years of 1889 to 42,000 people in 1908. Last study in any of the graduate or undergraduate courses given at the English University, Mr. Wilson succeeds John C. Sherburne, U. V. M., '64, who completed in June a law course at Wadham College, The college at which Mr. Wilson will study will be determined later in conjunction with the trustees of the Rhodes fund, r national banks, three State banks, and he will begin residence at Oxford

List of unclaimed letters in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending April 9.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Miss Laura Arnold, Mrs. M. Bousquet a large portion of her citizens. In E. Collins, Rose Curtis, Mrs. A. French. seemed doomed to extinction. Grace Fortin, Mrs. F. E. Farnham, Mis ey built railroads when they had no Jennie Greenwood. Effic L. Griggs, Missoney left for food. The town revived Pearly Gardner, Bertha Gadue, Miss An-I boomed until 1898, when the mud nie Johnson, Mrs. Antoine Mallette, Miss es and unthinkable sinks in the main | Marie Nathan, Miss Mary S. Peck, Lucile cets became a byword in the State, Rutherford, Miss T. F. Roy, Miss Mary Sawyer, Miss Goldie Smith, Mrs. Arthur G. Tabor.

I. J. Boyle, H. Harold Clarke, Joseph Daitte, Aifred Dashner, Excelsior Col. System, Adam Fuller, M. P. Gallagher, Hares Green, W. H. Hall, Gilmore Hammond, E. A. Kendrick, L. H. Kendall, A. Menard. W. E. McCormick, Edward Norton, W. J. O'Brien, Joseph Prevost, Cyril Phillips F. R. Roberts, H. D. Rosenberg, Joseph H. Smith, Bert Tanure, Ed Williard.

WINOOSKI LIST. Mrs. Josephine Burnell, Oliver Duver-

nay, Fred Dague, H. Ellison, Emelien La-pointe, Antonio Minault, Ernest Morel, Frank Ramond, Gaetono Frono.

Republicans of Maine are talking of oming Edward P. Ricker of Portland candidate for governor.

Christine Zeller of Roxbury, Mass., 15-year-old girl who had successfully evaded detection of the theft of \$1.000 worth

of jewels, has just sold diamonds worth \$500 to a bootblack for 50 cents.

AROID QUALITY EGETS CONFIDENCE.

The attitude of this gentleman from Grand Isle is but an in-lex to at of all who have known PAROID ROOFING through actual exrience with it.

that Parold Roofing laid 4 years ago has had one coat of Parine Paint aped to it, and to-day it seems to be in just as good condition as when first I think that my confidence in this roofing will be best expressed by say that I am now engaged in laying it on the roof of a part of my horse barn. I the whole of the roof of the large barn, putting on over old shingles. J. T. MACOMBER. Respectfully.

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(By Marjorie Webster.)

NERRASKA CORN BREAD.

tin plate and lay the loaf back with the

GOOD GINGERBREAD.

Bake in a shallow pan and serve warm.

BERLIN DROPS

EGGS FOR LUNCHEON.

CAFE MOUSSE.

ASPARAGUS SOUP.

rounding tablespoon of butter five min-

once white piping hot.

Butter a shallow baking dish and scat-

Aust. Trensurer

ANCESTRAL HOMESTEAD

Whiting Estate Century in Possession

of One Family.

It is a very rare thing in our changing American life, that a house remains a hundred years in the possession and ocowner and has passed from parent to the state of the stove where it will wife and his story is not generally known probably buil in 1797 by a Mr. Justin. probably buil in 1797 by a Mr. Justin. It has a large cellar with double wall. house is two and one half storys in height, substantially built. Exra Kelsey top down in the pan. In a few minutes came from Killingworth, Conn., in 1807 this side will be browned a little. the farm of 135 acres with the house and other buildings for the sum of \$2,500.00 possession. It was written the 4th day

tract of land on the west side of the road of Benigah Justin, son of Gashum. The deed was given May 22, 1897. The last day of May he returned to his home in five eggs and heat long and hard until noble, a friend of Lord Byron, and a gen Connecticut, disposed of his property household goods up the Hudson in a sloop to Albany, thence is a packet-boat to Whitehelf. The remainder of the way came with a team. Exra Relsey rode on horse back and around his neck he Make slight hollows in the crumbs and a black silk handkerchief, as that into each drop one raw egg. Sprinkle gratthe custom in those days. Conceal- ed cheese over each eng. dust with salt rescuers. ed in the handkerchief was a large sun of perper and pour on a little cream of Dactor Russ of New York Colone of morey.

Put a few dots of butter on and set in a Miller of Montpeller and Poster How of of money

The children consisted of six daughters and three sons. They all lived to ma- and the top is browned a little. Serve at turity. The oldest daughter, Phoeba. owing to ill health, never married, lived and died in town. Rebecca married Ashel Hubbard, Jr., settled in the north part of the town. Clara married Calvin Hubbard, brother of Ashel; Mary married Deacon Benjamin Casey of wall; Charlotte married Deacon George Flower of Parrishville, N. Y., and went to live; Eliza, the yo ried Horace Needham of Whiting and went to Parrishville where the two sislivel and died. Among the interesting facts recalled, Ezra Kelsey was a Revolutionary soldier, served with distinction through the war, was honorably years before he died. His death accurred Murch 20, 1846, aged 86 years. He was and serve. buried beside his wife and sister, Mary, in Whiting cemetery. His youngest son Henry, kept the homestead and farm. In 1961, he made repairs on the house, removed the gambrel roof putting a more modern one in its place. He also removed the old style chimneys with brick even and fire places. Henry Kelsey died liked, garnish round the edge with more September 16, 1869, aged 66 years. His asparagus.

dairy. At present he has a fine herd. four generations have been represented.

While peace and plenty thus abound, How can the children know The hardships the fathers found

Ye gardens all your blooms prepare, Ye orchards all your fruits, Ye springs your sweetest waters

Earth yield your daintiest roots, In memory of the stalwart men Who laid the forest low,

And wrested homes from woods and

A hundred years ago!

A wild, unbroken solltude By foot of man untrod. The grand primeval forest stood,

Our grand stres came with axe and

Where fruitful fields are smiling now They broke the stubborn lea. They lay foundations firm and broad They builded sure and slow;

They built the homes, they till the soil. Their flocks they watched and fed;

By patient care and ceaseless toll They won their daily bread. All honor to the men of old, Who laid the forest low. And warred with hunger, want and

A hundred years ago!

These great changes wrought show the tireless skill and homely work of

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. A man's reputation depends largely up n whether he gots caught or not. There is nothing a doctor is co chary about as taking his own medicine. The trouble with this cost of living problem is that the only way to get all prices down is to get everybody's in-

HUSBAND OF "COUNTESS."

Lucas Nicholas Works in a Rutland Hotel.

Greek's Life a Tale of Lost Opportunitles-Married Madame Bishop in Burlington-They Soon Agreed to Part.

While the aged Mme. Eleanor Fletcher Bishop Nicholas, known as the "Florence Nightingale of America," has been strivng to gain possession of what she consid red her lawful property and is cared for by friends in her abject poverty. Larcas Nicholas, the husband, to whom she was narried secretly 23 years ago and who is descendant of the old Greek nobility, is employed at the Grand View Hotel in Rut-

Nicholas's life is a history of lost oppor-Put two rounding tablespoons of lardin-the climax came when he wedded at Burto a frying pan and melt it. Make abatter lington in 1884 the "Countess" Eleanor, with two cups of cora meal, two beaten woman many years his senior. He talks cupancy of the same family. Such, how- eggs, one level teaspoon of sait and one but little of the affair, simply saying that over, is the case of the Kelsey homestead level teaspoon of soda dissolved in two his marriage was the result of a fit of n Whiting, Vt. The land was purchas- cups of sour milk. Pour one-half of the pique and the topic is avoided at his reed by the grandfather of the present melted lard into the batter, heat and pour quest by those with whom he comes in owner and has passed from parent to the batter into the frying pan. Set the the top seems firm turn the pan over on a

A STRANGE LITTLE MAN.

Nicholas is a strange little man, whose face still can be seen traces of the ype which made the great generals of Greece, but he inherits few of the quali-Mix one cup of New Orleans molasses ties that made his ancestors a power in cash in hand as the deed reads. The and one level tempoon of soda and stir that country. His big, black eyes flash, present owner has the old deed in his into one-half cup of milk, add one table-The and one level teaspoon of soda and stir that country. His big, black eyes flash, story of his family, and he talks quickly spoon of melted butter, one level teaof May, 1807, recorded the 18th, witnessed spoon of ginger mixed with two cups of and clearly in a manner that testifies to by one Ebenezer Wheelock and Amos flour, a pinch of salt and one beaten egg the splendid education given him years ago by his fond father.

Lucas Langdon Nicholas was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1859, and was the son of Anastatius and Calra (Langwith one and one-half cups of sugar. Add don) Nicholas. His grandfather, a Greek the mixture is very light. Add the juice eral in the Grock army, which fought there and returned to Whiting in August. of one lemon, a pinch of salt and three against the Turkish rule, was killed at the His family consisted of his wife and nine cups of flour, a little at a time. Drop in siege of Athens, leaving a wife and two children, the oldest child 21, the young- tenspoonfuls on a buttered baking pan sons who were found by an American reest two years of age. They arrived in and bake. Put together in pairs with lief party in the ruins of their home, the Whiting August 10. They brought their chocolate icing. roof of which was blown in by the exploion of a Turkish shell.

During the terrible siege food was scarce and the delicate mother, reared ter in a thick costing of bread crumbs. in luxury, crushed by her husband's death, and her health undermined privations, died in the arms of he The relief party consisted Miller of Montpelier and Doctor Howe of moderate oven until the cheese is meltad Boston.

BOYS BROUGHT TO AMERICA.

In the turbulent State of the coutry it was impossible for the party to Beat four cups of cream with one-half find the relatives of the children. Colonel up of powdered sugar and one-half cup Miller, therefore, adopted one of the boys of strong black coffee. Pack in a freezer to whom he gave his own name. Doctor with salt and be and let stand three Russ took Anastatius, the father of Lucas Colonel Miller, brought his adopted son to Montpelier, where he made him legally his son and heir.

Make a syrup of four cups of water and Doctor Russ took Anastatius to New wo cups of sugar cooked together for York, but never legally adopted the boy, who retained the family name of oranges or enough to make two cups of Nicholas. Anastatius was about ten years the juice. Add the grated yellow rind of old when he came to this country, but two oranges and the juice of two lemons. owing to the untimely end of his pardischarged received a pension several Add the fruit jules to the syrup, strain ents and many near relatives in the and turn into a freezer. Freeze to a mush and serve.

War, his exact age never was established. The doctor gave the lad a was her junior by 23 years. Mme, Bishop had come into considerable prominence.

> freshly cooked asparagus and season with |ed. salt and butter. When the omelet is Later Doctor Russ became physiready to fold put the not sensoned aspar- class for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., and his ward started out to make mind reader, who died some years ago. agus on one-half fold over and serve. If living for himself. While visiting his brother in Montpeller he met Miss Chira Langdon, sister of J. F. Langdon, president of the Central Vermont secretly at Burlington to prevent any Cut the tough part from two bunches railroad. The acquaintance ripened inof asparagus and put the tops into two to love and they were married at Montcups of stock. Cook half an hour or until pelier in 1848. They made their home in of married life they found that it would Brooklyn, where two girls and one boy, be unwise to continue their relations born to them.

ANASTATIUS PROSPERS AS BROKER Anastatius Nicholas was employed as a years he did a thriving business with two tablespoons of cream in a double Drexel & Co., but resigned soon after his financially, becoming president of a bank, marriage, having been successful in Wall and leaving a fortune of about \$300,000 Street operations, and started in business when he died recently. for himself as a broker. Up to 1860, in the days of State banks, he published The olks through a fine strainer allowing Nicholas Bank Note Reporter, a widely known financial organ.

Nicholas passed his youth in the gay metropolis during the palmy days of his father's financial success, receiving a large allowance and had every thing that money could buy. was given the best of tutors and an unusunlly thorough education. His father intended that he should become interested

view the boy studied mineralogy for sev liquid one tablespoon of gelatine soaked eral years under Professor Agassiz of in one-quarter cup of cold water for Cambridge, Mass., and at the Columbia School of Mines in New York city. After completing his education the young man began work as a clerk in his father's office at 63 Wall Street.

calls that as a broker's boy he helped to or drive back a mob of frenzied rufflans from the existing method of maintaining three the treasury building in Wall Street dursmall plates and garnish liberally with ing one of the great Civil War draft riots.

QUARRELS WITH HIS FATHER.

At that time the office force of the entire street was armed with pistols and surrounded the building, thus averting a financial disaster. When his father became interested in mining operations h wanted his son to go to Virginia and look after his interests there, but the young man had no intention of abandening the themselves for teaching in most village ing the great conflict.

ion and was given the alternative of going as proof of the capacity required. received.

his course through lack of funds. Through the influence of a friend he finally secured a position as a reporter an act providing that the normal schools on the staff of the New York Sun and at Randolph, Johnson and Castleton did some work on the famous trial of the should be continued until August, 1920. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. His services, it appears, were not a success, for he on came around to his father's way of thinking, they became reconciled, and he went South.

PATHER'S FORTUNE LOST.

becoming a member of the Ninth mi litia of that State and helping to quell of the reconstruction riots. Let your boy make his own toys. A During this time his father's health panelon in the business world, the prizes great book. Complete instructions for failed, and, after losing most of his of business life and the inducements to

One of the worst things about modern many other things. Hustrated. Price Lucas Nicholas in poverty, finally inventions is when a man stays down at only ten cents. by mail. Silver or made his way to Montpeller, where

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a New York ship owner, he says, and

C. S. ISHAM, President.

It was decided that they should wed interference from Mrs. Etshop's friends in Montpelier. After only a few week his living in various capacities

The State of Vermont, says a St. Al bans special to the Boston Herald, mainson and one at Castleton. The number was fixed at three many years ago, whe but two such districts in the State. shows that the total attendance at Randolph was 66, at Johnson 59, at Castleton 165. This makes a total attendance for the three schools of 230. Of this number only 46 were graduates of high schools or acad normal school of a higher grade. In their latest report the commissioners definitely state that "the normal schools of Ver viding skilled teachers for our common

life of the metropolis for the desolation city schools must go to Massachusetts of the South during the dark days follow- New York, or some other normal schools outside the State to get the needed train He refused to abide by his father's decis- ing and a certificate that will be accepted to Virginia or shifting for himself with- also asserted that at least a part of the out the generous allowance he had always normal school students are girls and boys A hot quarrel ensued and in a fit of schools named, and who attend as they stubborn rage the wayward son chose would any academy or high school, not the latter course. He was soon hunting with the ultimate intention of teaching. for work and was obliged to abandon but in order to obtain addition instruction in a cheap and convenient manner.

In 1898 the Vermont Legislature passed

TEACHERS ARE UNDER PAID. The normal school board complains of the difficulty of getting and keeping good teachers. One instance is cited of a teacher who was receiving \$600 a year Nicholas passed most of his time being offered by one of the Massachuduring the next few years in Virginia, setts normal schools a salary of \$1,200,

Commenting on the small attendance,

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of the medical faculty.

harles S. Van Patten of New York and The rapid rise of Dr. Grinnell to pro

THE INSTANTANEOUS CITY. Oklahoma City is possibly the finest polis building in the world," says an ticle in Appleton's Magnzine. "Sevenn years ago it was a piece of open with a sluggish creek, which has tion. ing and elbowing through the fertile

neral physiographic conditions. Oklahoma City grew from the nothar there were 22 miles of fine asphalt ral gas being piped in, 25 miles of etric street railway of the most odern types of cares, 52 miles of sewers, one trust company, with deposits ag-

Bankers and Brokers

Our Market Letter for this week ontaining facts regarding the situation, M. K. & T., Norfolk & Western, Hill Stocks and Eric maild free upon application.

> 52 Broadway New York

Dear Sirs:-Yours of the 25th at hand and contents noted, and in reply will

Grand Isle, Vt. SEND FOR SAMPLE. lagar Bros. General Agents, Burlington. Vt. JOHN J. FLYNN, A. O. HUMPHREY, FOR THE FAMILY TABLE.

Ezra Kelsey also purchased a large

wife died thirteen months before and they are buried in the family lot in Whit-March 26, 1871, Calvin B. Kelsey, his son, came into possession of the home- tender. Rub through a puree strainer, stead and farm. In the time he has which will take out the tough fibres. Cook Lucas, the subject of this sketch, were and agreed to separate without the publiwned it he has made extensive repairs a level tablespoon of minced onlon in one on the house inside and out, also the harns, built a new horse barn and tool utes, add three level tablespoons of flour house, set out shade trees, a young and turn in the sifted asparagus and cook orchard and all kinds of fruit. In past six minutes. Heat two cups of milk and fine wool sheep and has always kept a boiler and add to the asparagus and the The home is one of the most sightly locations in town with fine view of the Adirondack mountains on the west. Green mountains on the east. Three years ago his health failed so he has

One hundred years ago?

Fresh from the hand of God. They felled the forest tree;

We reap rich harvests where they A hundred years ago!

soup is ready to serve MARGUERITE SALADS. Cook one egg for each salad. Rub the the yolks to fall in a fine powder. Chop not been able to do hard work. His the whites coarsely. For each saind put son Sanford J. Kelsy come home and two leaves on a small plate, a spoonful has managed his father's farm and of the sifted yolk in the center and a business successfully. In this history row of the chapped white round the edge. Pass the mayonnaise dressing with the

salad. TOMATO AND CRESS. Make a jelly from one can of tomatoes. strainer to take out the seeds. Add to the fifteen minutes and stir until entirely dissolved but do not let boil. Add a level tablespoon of butter, one cup of cooked year chopped fine, one-half level

cups and let them become firm. Serve on cress and pass a small bowl of mayon-

teaspoon of sugar and sait as needed.

Pour the mixture into small molds

naise with it. ASPARAGUS SALAD. Cook the asparagus in boiling water by setting the ends down in the kettle and allowing the water to come not more than wo-thirds of the height of the stalk. By his means the tender portion is cooked by steam while the tougher receives the benefit of boiling. Otherwise the tender will be done first. Drain and cook, then chill in the ice box. Make a salad dressing of oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper to serve with it. Another way is to make tomato jelly and mold it in a border mold, turn on to the serving dish and fill he center with the asparagus. Or mold in small molds and fill centers with the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is to make people believe it.

ionship.-Chicago News

tips only. Mayonnaise may be used if

It's so much easier to tell a lie than

No. Cordella, a man doesn't necessarily

have paint in his eyes when he is color

If there is one thing a man would rather not do than another it is to accompany his wife on a shopping tour. Every locality has its "meanest man," but the man who refuses to support his poor old mother is entitled to the champ-

SMALL'S MONTHLY BARGAIN great book. Complete instructions for making engines, boats, cameras, telegraphs, telephones, batteries, traps and he died.

assistant in teaching the blind at a New through her work for the Union cause Take the tips only of either canned or York institution in which he was interest- during the war, having contributed large. ly from her private fortune. Nicholas was eight years younger than Mme. Bishop's son, Washington Irving Bishop, the noted WEDS AND SEPARATES.

city of divorce proceedings. Nicholas then went to Rutland, where he has earned His uncle, it is understood, went t clerk by the financial firm of Morgan, Oshkosh years ago. He prospered

VERMONT NORMAL SCHOOLS

tains three normal schools for the training of teachers, one at Randolph, one at Johnin his extensive mining operations in Vir- Vermont had three congressional districts Heat the tomato and press through a ginta and Maryland and with this end in but for the last 25 years there have been The report for the fall term of 190

> REGARDED AS ACADEMIES. It is argued that those who desire to fit

which, naturally, she accepted.

fortune through unfortunate investments, a business career are too great to permit energetic young men to enter upor a course of education having for its object the teaching of a district school. his office to work late at night his wife stamps. Henry J. D. Small & Co., No. Be thet Mme. Eleanor Fletcher Bishop, especially when based upon a promise t can telephone and find he didn't.—New 2 Market street, Boston, Mass.

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