Human Initiative More Important Than Freight Rates.

s. H. Bickford, Hend of Woodbury Granite Company, Sees Possibilities for State Elsewhere Than in Agricultural Pursuits.

A large number of business men present at the Merchants' association luncheon Thursday heard a remarkably sound and forceful speech on the Industrial Puture of Vermont by George H. blokford, head of the Woodbury Granite

company of Hardwick Mr. Bickford stated at the outset that his measure was to be an appeal rather than an argument. It proved to be a rery effective answer to the claims that Varmont must look for her future to the agricultural pursuits. Mr. Bickford took the ground that in the development of industry there was something more important than freight rates and that the thing most important was human initiative. He expressly took issue with the speeches at the dinner of the Greater Vermont association which minimized the fature of the industries of Commont in favor of the State's agricultural future

In that connection Mr. Bickford said that he felt as he went home from that dianer like the gentleman of Celtic extraction who went to the doctor complaining of something or other. doctor asked Mike if he drank and Mike answered that he did. The foctor said: You must cut wat but." doctor asked Mike if he smoked, and gone, my house, children and husband when Mike allowed he cid, instructed him to cut that out. And so with the rest of Mike's favorite failings until Mike got up to go. "Hold on," said the doctor. 'you haven't paid me for my advice." Begorra, I'm not taking it." said Mike.

Mr. Bickford said that if what he had to say should amount more to an appeal than to an argument it was Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., because he thought the time had come (confidential) Lynn, Mass. when an appeal of that kind was most necessary. He said the problem of the industrial development of Vermont was so large that in a talk of that REJUVENATED CITY HALL. kind it would only be possible to touch upon one phase of it. The financial side of the problem, important as might be the problem of attracting more Vermont money into Vermont

dise which had come to him. But in \$16,000 to \$17,000, He said that he found further that the it in black. increase in population in the leading in-

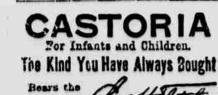
Appealed for the conviction that there mings of the building were of granite talks were all good. Mr. Anthony's adheroine and Mr. Bean heroine and Mr. Bean was a future in Vermont industries. He instead of Isle La Motte stone. seclared that he was not ready to admit Alderman Dwyer thought that the f any State. He said that just so long named cost only \$1,000. is the impression was allowed to prevail inywhere that business could not be done matter to a head, moved that the quesrance of the State would be held back.

the point, the speaker supported the cone-rnal conditions which had most influence, and that there would always be irinal men organized and active are stirring about. He illustrated from the grangranite so much as the organization which went with it. He told how the agent of a western State sent here to look up the Job. In the same connection he told he story of A. T. Stewart, who, when his friands told him that he was locating or the wrong side of Broadway, said "Thin we'll make it the right side," He did make it the right side, and after Stewart had gone and the business had tlumped John Wanamaker took it up and made it the right side of Broad-

It has been conviction, Mr. Buckford contendoù, that has made the great poriods of history, the Greece of the ancient time with its superiority date was given by Mrs. Eva J. Richof thought, architecture, and all the mond and the constitution was read by rest, and the Germany of to-day with its prestige ranging from manufactures to senclarship. It is conviction of the feasibility of success that leads to success. We must bring out the manhood of our State in an industrial development, based not or paramount amount of epportunity but on quality

IT WAS PORCED UPON HIM.

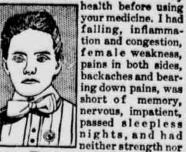
At a wedding-feast recently the bridegroom was called upon, as usual, to respond to the given toast, in spite of the fact that he had previously pleaded to be excused. Blushing to the roots of his hair, he rose to his feet. He intended to imply that he was unprepared for speechmaking, but he unfortunately placed his hand upon his bride's shoulder, and looked down at her as he stammered out his opening and concluding words: "This-en has been forced upon me."-National Monthly.



VERMONT INDUSTRIAL FUTURE REMARKABLE CASE Of Mrs. HAM Annex Will Nearly Double Ca-

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had



There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and dectors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. Bar now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have ne hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. Then the All pains, aches, fears and dreads are are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."-Mrs. Josie Ham, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write

Stone Work to Be Redressed and Rest of Building Painted.

The chief topic of business discussed by industries, must be passed over. The the board of aldermen at the special seswater-power problem must be passed slon Thursday was what method shall by until Mr. Fitts should tell us how be used to clean up the stone trimmings it was that one often sees a dam by a of the city hall. Mayor Burke appeared mill site and not a mill by a dam site, before the board and in behalf of the he was to touch upon was finance committee gave as the opinion the single point whether or not there of the committee that the stone work was an industrial future for Vermont, should be cleaned so as to give the final He declared his interest in the farm- touch to the building on which quite a ing future of the State, and the visions large amount of money has been exof the possibilities of a tourist's para- pended, the total being in the vicinity of

spite of the importance of these things. The mayor said that the committee had helps the children so very much, and said, the industrial future also been in consultation with Boston experts Mrs. Shipps, Raymondsville, Mo., says; He gave a suave and ingratiatingly he said, the industrial results from it and it is a neat performance. W. P. Leutze, '16, said that after the meeting of the ascertained that the proper way to clean great medicine for whooping cough." J. was Greater Vermont association a few the stone work was by the use of a sand | W. O'Sullivan. (Adv.) weeks ago at which Mr. Vail and Mr. blast process. This, when properly ap-Prouty intimated that the whole fu- plied, would give the stone the appearture was likely to be in lines other ance of being entirely new. It was estithan industry, he went home and look- mated that the work would cost from ed into the problem. He found that \$700 to \$750, in addition to the cost of while there are in all 49,600 men en- paint. The cracks and depressions in raged in farming, there are 38,500 the stone would also have to be filled industrial pursuits; that while the with coment. The stone work representwith coment. The stone work represent-thole value of the farms, including build- ed something less than half the entire tigs, is \$112,000,000, the income each year surface of the building. It is the inten-

dustrial towns of the State in ten years of the idea of using the sand blast with J. Van Patten, whose topic was "A Bathhad been 13,500 but the increase of the the exception of Alderman Walker. He ing Beach for Burlington," James P. Taywhole State during that time had been thought that it would be a waste of lor, president of the Green Mountain club, only 12,560, so that it was evident that the money to use the process on limestone who spoke on the Long Trail, the Rev. S. the former were keeping the State industrial towns were keeping the State as the effect produced would not last on the kind of vacation for the business.

Mr. Rickford then launched into his confused in the sand hissing if the trimfession of faith in Vermont manhood. He favor of the sand blasting if the trim-

that the best blood of the State had gone scheme was a good one and that the city nto other parts. He cited the fact that would be getting out of it cheaply if people of Vermont birth made up the larg- the entire cost of painting the building est proportion of Who's Who of the people and bushing the stone by the process is the doing of something the child is not second a pure-food exposition and the

Alderman Buell, in order to bring the tion of redressing the stone and painting the building be left to the judgment By a number of anecdotes very much to of the finance committee. The motion prevailed, the mayor stating that the esention that, in industrial affairs, it is not timates of the price of the work would play in. There is no justice in forcing were as follows: Edward Worthington the freight rates or some other purely ex- first be submitted to the board of alder-

It was voted to pay the sum of \$1,000 for band concerts for the season to the Sherman band, the question of time and to business by saying that it wasn't the places for concerts to be left to the discretion of the finance committee. The aldermen also approved the follow-

ing appointments: Dr. E. F. Murray as arate business with which Mr Blekford city physician and T. A. Delany as s corn-c ed had reported that those fel- everseer of the poor, appointments made lows up in Hardwick not only had the by the board of charities; H. L. Mills grantic but they had an organization of as milk and food inspector and A. R. hustling young men, the eldest of them Kingsland as inspector of plumbing, apnot over 85, who were capable of handling pointments made by the board of health.

THE ATHENA CLUB.

A meeting of the . thena club was held

in the Y. M. C. A. parlors Thursday

Members Elect Officers and Work for Next Year.

afternoon to welcome the new members and consider plans for the coming year's work. About 100 ladies were present. The history of the club up to the present the secretary. The officers elected are President, Miss Henrietta M. Wood; first vice-president, Mrs. P. E. McSweeney; second vice-president, Miss Ella Brown recording secretary, Mrs. T. S. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. J. Russell; auditor, Mrs. J. A. Bond. The enlarged membership of the club entitles it to three delegales to the Vermont State Federation of Women's clubs to b held at Bellows Falls June 2, 3 and 4. Mrs. R. D. Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Votey and Mrs. T. S. Brown were chosen to represent the club at this meeting. Each memher designated her choice of study for the coming year, which begins in October The object of the club, as given in the constitution, seems especially worthy of notice and is as follows: "Its object shall be to bring together the women desirous of mutual help, social enjoyment and literary advancement, and to encourage among its members earnestness of purpose and a generous public

COLOR STUDY.

in the late fall, at a certain college an ed negro was sweeping the front steps. when a freshman walked up and said;

ADDITION TO GYMNASIUM

pacity of the Building.

Stock Judging in Agricultural Course and Various Forms of Athletics Will Be Especially Benefited by Change.

The contract was awarded Thursday to B. F. Shanley for the construction of an addition to the university gymnasium which will nearly double the size and capacity of that building. At a meeting of the board of trustees recently this mportant increase in the plant of the university was authorized and the committee appointed at that time, consisting Elias Lyman., Newman K. Chaffee and Redfield Proctor, has just completed negotiations with Mr. Shanley. Prof. i. P. Burns, Prof. W. H. Freedman and Secretary L. W. Swan, the buildings and grounds committee of the university, were also involved in the transaction. A. I. Lawrence is the architect in charge.

The present gymnasium measures 140 the same width as the present structure. story, It will have steam heat. It will B. Wright and Dr. F. E. Clark. outlay of \$10,000.

will be chiefly benefited. Such a Lieut, Howard R. Smalley, U. S. A., the practical and important study in the Rev. Charles C. Wilson and Captain agricultural course as stock-judging can Reeves. now be carried on under most favorable circumstances and the building will much used for this purpose by the embryonic farmers.

The structure to be erected will always has been markedly inadequate for the purpose. In fact, so limited have that the university can develop its baseball material in the early spring. There will be a complete full-sized diamond entennial Field drive baseball indoors. In like manner the track athletics of the university will receive a stimulus. Track work under Professor Stone can then be pursued all the year around. In other ways the university will gain advantage by the new structure.

Most Children's diseases start with a Cold

Restlessness, feverishness, an inflamed throat and spasmodic cough, may be was entertained.

VALUE OF VACATIONS.

the Brotherhood.

Subject for Discussion at Meeting of

First Church Brotherhood held which the discussion had to do with the crous. ellent. The speakers were Professor G.

grounds, gave the reason why play among furnished by Celeste. hildren makes for growth into better told to do. It is the seeking of the child's last a union station waiting room. playgrounds. There is less and less unoc- ties, W. R. Conroy, '16.

cupled land every year for children to

Mr. Van Patten told something of the show how it happened that at present there is not a place where the citizens of Burlington can lawfully bathe anywhere along our lake shore. places where a public beach might be es. souvenirs, W. R. Conroy, '16; a ticket tablished and showed why because of seller, L. W. Dean, 15; a train caller, the presence of sewage to the south of the J. M. Shedd, 115; a subscription book elty the north heach would be most desir- agent. Z. H. Ellis, '17; a solicitor of in-

James P. Taylor of the Green Moun- from the union, B. A. Shippey, '17. tain club and Greater Vermont association told of the trails which extend for 160 miles north and south throughout a great part of the State. The talk was made particularly intelligible by charts which had been distributed to all present. He spoke of the military use of the trail as the best possible means of training H. A. Durfee, '17; Caroline Pickering, the pleasure and profit of mountain climb- G. W. Foster, '16; Aunt Julia Swinger, ing on this trail.

Mr. Anthony spoke in a very eloquent play in the life of the ordinary man. ministers to the values which come not of money getting and of earthly wealth, and results in better physical and mental condition, in keener perceptions and renewed Mr. Guthrie added a few effective words

to drive home the lesson of the whole

PARADE PLEASES MANY.

College Boys Show Much Originality

in Floats and Stunts. At noon Friday Church street looked like circus day, with the sidewalks lined with people awaiting the appearance of the annual college "peerade." The eager populace did not have long to wait, the mammoth aggregation leaving the college grounds on time and passing down Pearl street to Church street. It was headed by the bugle corps from Fort 19than Allen, followed by automobiles containing President Benton, Deans Perkins and Tinkham, other members of the faculty and the baseball team. The college band had a place in the procession and then came several hundred Well, old Uncle, soon winter will be here students, presenting various floats and and those trees will be as black as you stunts peculiar to college men. These included Roosevelt returning from South Quickly the negro replied: "And spring America for the college play, surrounded will soon be here, and dem trees will be by howling Indians with war paint (and as green as you are "-National Monthly, not much else) on; the "Ake" society, a Judge.

iong line of men afflicted with all kinds of aches, as evidenced by the bandages, limps and groans; the evolution of the Aggle from his first appearance at the university some years ago to a few years hence, when he may appear as a gentleman farmer wearing a silk hat; a meeting of the Vermont Medical association in 1970, if the medical college is abolished, half a dozen decrepit doctors nodding around a table; "college life as it is and as father thinks it is"; "midnight oil"; "Sorepaw and Smell Brothers" circus; a wild man: Mrs. Pankhurst lecturing on woman suffrage; a police patrol; the fufloat labeled the "Stone" age, based on the physical department of the univer-

bing" and a bunch of flowers with a

'Boyde's' Musical Comedy company;

Adam and Eve: Mutt and Jeff; a float

lege play, to advertise which the peerade

was given; and aeroplanes from the Aero

club bringing up the rear of the long

erences to college life were appreciated something must be done. The details of by the spectators. evening during an intermission of "Just According to the Rowells, their little girl Out of College." Capt. Ira L. Reeves making the presentations. The cup for the most picturesque float went to by 100 feet. The addition will nearly Play," done by the Sigma Nu fraterdouble one dimension, increasing the nity, and the cup for the most original ength to 200 feet. The new area will be to the "Police Patrol." The judges for fortably near his head and the humming the awarding of the float cups were The height of the building is to be one Professor Tupper, John L. Southwick, T. ble above the droning of the bees. Not to have no cellar and no flooring. The con- award of the cup for the individual struction will be of brick with a frame stunt was made to David Howe for his minded marksman, Mrs. Rowell stepped work of cement and steel. It involves an impersonation of Mrs. Pankhurst. Hon- into the yard one day last fall and heard orable mention was given to "Mutt and Stock-judging in the agricultural Jeff," the "Brown Rear," and "Adam and curse and track and baseball in athletics Eye. The judges for this award were teacher, found a chunk of lead over the

College Boys in "Just Out of College." George Ade's "Just Out of College" was presented Friday evening at The The structure to be erected will supercede the old baseball cage, which always has been markedly tradequent for fore a large and enthusiastic audience. been the accommodations of the little The play has all George Ade's felicity cage that it is the wonder of strangers that the university can develop its base, that the university can develop its base, it has some capitally amusing scenes hill there is a tendency to believe that the minutely worked out. The story is of same party is responsible for all of the available when weather conditions at a young man who applies to the father shooting. Anyhow this last incident has of a girl for her hand. He confesses flustered a good many folks and pressure he is unable to support her. The fath- has been brought to bear in the 'ope that er finally gives him \$20,000 and tells him to prove himself a business man and served with salutary punishment. The before presenting himself again. With case in hand reminds people here in the this money the young man forms a city of the narrow escape with the young and is finally bought out by the father while picking adder tongues on the East himself. Of course the clever young man wins the girl. This fabric is dec-Adeism, and the audience last evening

whooping cough is starting in Give Brigham McFarland, '14, was capi-Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It tal as Edward Worthington Swinger, a vigorous Septimus Pickering. pickle dealer, C. B. Stetson, '15, provided a highly amusing character as "Slivers" Mason, while F. H. Isham, 16, also contributed to the fun of the play by his impersonation of Prof. Bliss, apostle of repose. H. H. Powness man, E. K. Chatterton, '17: Ber nice McCormick, a stenographer, G. W. H. B. Wallace, '17, and B. C. Downing, heroine and Mr. Griffin was a vision In fact, there was quite an elaborate Professor Burns, speaking on play- sartorial display, the costumes being The play was well set. The first scene

men and women. The reason is that play showed Pickering's business office, the own ideal. It makes for an originality, The cast was drilled by Prof. M. W.

and zest in doing things, which cannot be Andrews. The business manager was otherwise gained. The speaker then devel- C. S. Ferrin, '15; assistant manager, oped the reasons underlying municipal C. B. Stetson, '16, and master of proper

The cast of characters and players some good natured person in each neigh- Swinger, just out of college, B. W. Mcborhood to furnish the playground. He Farland, 'II; Septimus Pickering, in the ended with an exhortation to the people of ended with an exhortation to the people of Burlington to support the park commis-H. Dairymple Bliss, apostle of repose, sion in getting playgrounds for Burling- F. H. Isham. '16; "Slivers" Mason, old college chum, C. B. Stetson, "15; Jack history of the Burlington lake front, to Lindsay, C. S. Ferrin, '15; Tom Catlin, I. D. Everitt, '15; Harvey Hughes, W. E. Remby, '15; Rufus, an office boy, W. M. Hawkins, 'IT; Ernest Bradford, a book-He told of the keeper, H. H. Powers, '17, a collector of

THE WOMEN.

N. W. Jones, a female business man E. L. Chatterton, '17; Genevieve Chizzle, one of those candid friends, F. E. Griffin, '16; Luella Jenkins Pickering, president of the Co-ordinated Culture clubs. troops to manoeuver in mountain condi- only daughter of Septimus, G. W. Bean. '16; Bernice McCormick, a stenographer, of Duluth, W. S. Weeks, '16; a newsstand girl, K. J. Sheldon, '15; a busy lady manner of the part the vacation should traveler, H. B. Wallace, '17; a lonesome lady traveler, B. C. Downing, '14.

BINGO GIRLS. Miss Larksum, R. G. Hawley, '17; Miss Blythe, B. R. Buchanan, '16; Miss Byrd. R. C. Downing, '14.

COURT COST \$2,753.

Figures for March Term Furnished by County Clerk.

The cost of the March term of Chit tenden county court recently adjourned was \$2,753.73, according to the figures on the books of County Clerk C. J. Russell The expenditures are itemized as fol-Grand jury Petit jury Referees, auditors, special masters, commissioners, etc. Witnesses 692.11 Reporters

County Judges

RESTRICTION FAVORED. Hickville Postmaster (discussing affairs of State)-Now, what do you think of our foreign relations, Ezry ? Prominent Lounger (warmiy)-I think they should be barred out uv this here country if they can't road an' write!-

VERMONT NOTES.

Mysterious Bullets Stir Trow Hill in Barre.

Another in a series of mysterious inci-

dents on Trow Hill in Barre has stirred the neighborhood. Mrs. Charles Rowell narrowly escaped being hit by a builet Numerous times lately residents have dodged bullets. Without a warning for the window was down and the bullet's little song as it sped along its air line did not reach the ears of those inside, one neral of the 1916 baseball team, which pane of glass was suddenly shattered and was recently beaten by the freshmen; a the frace. Almost at the same instant something thudded against the wall or the opposite side of the room. Recently sity; a casket carried by four stalwart Mr. Rowell has been in poor health, but men in black hearing the word "crib- he rushed to the window and thought he saw a thin curl of smoke ascending from card "From Prexy"; the having squad; the edge of the woods about eight rods away. Calling to a passerby in the road he made his way to containing some of the cast of the col- smoke was seen and found two rifles of improved pattern. In one was an empty cartridge shell, but the other gun had no been used. Mr. Rowell took them home line. The many personal hits and ref- with him and that night decided that the story were told to the authorities. The whole affair is hedged with mystery was picking sunflowers in the garden last fall, when a bullet went zipping past her ear. Not long before, Mr. Rowell himself "Roosevelt on His Way to the College had the same trying experience. He, too, was in the garden and his narrow escape from death came in the broad glare of th noonday sun. The bullet came sound as it cut the air was plainly and The be spared the unpleasant sensation of being a target for some careless or even evil the biss of a speeding bullet. It was and little else, or Masons and little else, Memorial bull to the church by detache about the same time that Mr. Kent, the

> Whether the shooting is the work of a the bullets in most instances have been spent, is a question the authorities are working on. Two good clues to the identity of the person or persons who did the rifles which Mr. Rowell fetched home from the bushes. Among people on the the perpetrator may be brought to justice a business woman son of George Morehouse encountered Montpeller road a few weeks since. lad has hit by bird shot but was not seri ously injured.

PLAN \$10,000 CLUB HOUSE.

That Rutland will have a club house osting between \$10,000 and \$15,000 was deided the other day at a meeting of the Rutland Woman's club. It is expected that the structure will be finished by Christmas time, Several Rutland businesss men have become interested in the project and are backing it. The house will contain a gymnasium for boys.

Windham county court is hearing the The First Church Brotherhood held a performance as a bookkeeper. The against the Boston & Maine railroad for largely attended supper Friday night at distant side of the cast was quite num- \$20,000 damages for alleged injuries recelved three years ago. He sued for \$20,000 vacation. The supper, which was providering, presented by G. W. Bean, '16; and received a verdier in county court of have not been greatly modified since their may be. of the industries of the State is \$33,00,000, tion to paint the building red and pencil ed by the ladies of the church, was ex-F. E. Griffin, '16: Mrs. Luella Picker- supreme court and is now before the county court for a second trial

WAR ON TENT-CATERPILLAR. The number of nests of the tent-caterpillar in the immediate vicinity of Brat-Weeks, '16, and other characters by tleboro is far less than a year ago, demonstrating that the wholesale destruction of nests last winter was decidedly

> VERMONT BREVITIES. W. J. Bigelow, editor of the St. Johns. bury Caledonian, is to give the graduation commencement address at Montpeller

Seminary.

Mrs. Florence Poland of Putney has been placed under bonds of \$100 for trial ater in the season on a charge of disurbing the peace. The incident which the complaint was based took place at a fraternal meeting in Putney when it s claimed that Mrs. Poland and another woman had some spirited differences. Samuel L. Gates of St. Johnsbury, at electrician, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving liabilities of \$1.222 and as

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters in the Bur-

sets of \$33.75, of which \$325 is claimed ex-

May 22, 1914; WOMEN'S LIST.

Ruth H. Baker, Miss W. C. Collins

Florence Cross, Elizabeth Dodge, Esther

Fletcher, Mrs. J. W. Flint, Mrs. Florence Love, Miss Mctyer, Mrs. A. McGuillon surance, W. E. Remby, '15; a delegate Miss Lalia MacNeil, Miss Lulu Plant, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Alfred W. tuck, Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Mary Willette Mrs. Williams. MEN'S LIST.

F. B. Archibald, G. L. Bristol, John J. Collins, George Gillick, Walter A. Kruger S. B. Leland Co., Harry Kendall, T. Ken Charlie Lamphere, G. A. Landry, Fred H. Newcomb, A. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rich, Private John W. Smith F. D. Warren, Howard H. Upson. WINOOSKI LIST.

Mary Allen, Jeane Brulin, Mrs. Hatti L. Cooke, Frederick Curtis, Niels Oni Laisen, Troi Letson, Richmond Bros. Co.

GARRISON ON PARADE Secretary of War Garrison tells the fol-

owing story on himself apropos of the approaching heated term: "Last summer I went on a tour of in-

spection of the Western forts. On one of he hottest days of the year I finished looking over Fort Lavenworth, Kan., and then motored to Kansas City, I went straight to my hotel, filled the bathtub with water and luxuriated. After the bath and before drying I started a parade breezes that strained through the win dows. All at once the door was burst open and a wild-eyed young man said in 1,390.63 surprised tones: 'I want to see the secretary of war.'

" 'Well, take a good look,' I said. 'You'll never see any more of him than you do

HIS RECOLLECTION.

A marine was testifying about the explosion of a gun on a war vessel—an explosion which had sent him to the hospital for some months. "Please give your version of the explo-

he was asked. "Well," he said, "I was standing beside the gun, there was an awful racket, and the doctor said: 'Sit up and take this.' Ladies Home Journal

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SERMON TO ODD FELLOWS

The Rev. Mr. Guthrie Addresses the United States Not Acquiring Foreign Order on "The Characteristics of the Greatest Citizenship."

At the First Church Sunday evening the Pro-Memorial day services were held at Rev. E. G. Guthrie preached to the Odd the Baptist Church Sunday evening in the Fellows of Burlington. The subject of presence of Stannard Post, No. 2, G. A. B., he sermon was "The Characteristics of Camp William Wells, Sons of Veterans the Greatest Citizenship."

Mr. Guthrie exhorted to a wider in James A Garfield Circle, No. 4, Ladies of erest which make fraternal orders and the G. A. R., United Spanish War Vetersocieties more and more units in a ana. James W. Flynn, No. larger loyalty to the Kingdom of God. | of Vermont, and Helen Gould Auxilian He urged against the kind of loyalty of the United Spanish War Veterans, T which would make them Odd Fellows veterans were excerted from Stannard manded, he implied, was the loyalty mont National Guard. dackboard at the schoolhouse. From the which would make them good members. The sermen to the old soldiers by the ourse it took, it was figured at the time, He touched upon the quest for the from the 32d chapter of Deuterenomy, Sta that it would have at least grazed one or nore of the students, had the school been simple life, which is one of the active verse: principles of our time. The simple life maliciously inclined person, or whether may not be real. But there is one real ated the sons of Adam, he set the bound simplicity; the simple life which comes of the people according to the number of when the divided aims and alleglances the children of Israel." are gathered up into the one supreme

> allegiance. from "The Holy City,

> A good number of Odd Fellows were present in a body.

COURSES IN AGRICULTURE. urriculum at University to Be hauled by Expert.

The action of the trustees of the Uni-

versity of Vermont and State Agri-

y, \$8,400 annually for the further extensystem in Vermont, was recently cited, glowing praise of the spirit of the soldie. They have also taken steps to increase who went forth to light for the greater than the steps of the spirit of the soldier. the efficiency of the agricultural teachviding for the erection of a stock judg- slient part in the conflict. Speaking furth ing pavillon 100x120 feet, the conversion er on that attitude of our country space in two buildings aggregating said that our possession of the Philippin 3,800 square feet into room for use in in- was not in the spirit of augrandizeme struction in farm machinery, and by ex- but was for the uplift of the people ther tensively remodelling and modernizing the who undoubtedly in time would come into farm buildings. Furthermore, they have possession of self government. The pu directed Professor F. B. Jenks of the pose of our country in the present tangle thair of agricultural education to under-fwith Mexico is not to gain more territor take a thorough overhauling of the for us but is in the interest of the peop course of instruction. The present courses who live there and the United States w -three in number-along lines of plant husbandry, of animal husbandry and in perhaps by the use of force, no matte preparation for teaching agriculture, what the decision of the arbitration cor were formulated four years ago, and mission now in session at Niagara Fall

The revised courses will be submitted the patriot and personally thanked for trustee action at commen doubtless go into operation with the new part in the great struggle for the pres collegiate year. Professor Jenks was for several years the agricultural college citing the verses of the Star Spang specialist of the United States bureau of Banner while the orchestra and orga education. He has visited, inspected and played the sir of the national hymn most every college of agriculture in the On this account, and because he the door and shook hands with each. land. mont and among Vermonters and in Vermont schools, he seems eminently fitted

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