deepest regret.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Parishioners of Rev. E. G. Guthrie Sorry to Have Him Leave.

At the regular mid-week meeting of the First Church Thursday the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie, was accepted, though with the

The meeting was held in the parish house. The Rev. R. C. Flagg was elected mederator. The pastor's letter of resignation, which has already been prosted in these columns, was read by the clerk of the church, W. H. Wood

W. J. Van Patten spoke with great feeling of the services which Mr. Guthrie has rendered to the people of Burington. and of the warm place which he holds In the hearts of the church people. Mr. Van Patten moved the adoption of resolutions which he read. Dr. T. S. Brown seconded the motion of Mr. Van Patten, after reviewing the work of inspiration and innovation which Mr. Guthrie has done in this pastorate, and the resolutions were adopted.

The text of the resolutions is as fol-

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

Resolved. That this church accepts with sincere regret the resignation of the and I feel like a new woman. I cannot Reverend Ernest Granam Guthrie of the praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. pastorate, tendered to the church at the service held on Sunday, the 24th inst. the resignation to take effect on August Stat. 1914, and that we request the sociery to unite with Mr. Guthric and the hurch in calling a council of churches pastoral relation now existing

rie as our pastor and leader and our appreciation of his high quality as a preacher and teacher. Coming to this church for his first pastorate from his home in far off New Zenland, he has indeared himself to all with whom he has been associated in the life and work tions of men and he has been of the with the upbuilding of civic righteousness in this community. His personal from surgical operations. relations with members of this church and congregation in times of sorrow of ereavement have endeared him to all of the church and enlarge its membership have met with notable success and we recognize with joy the bless brough his ministration.

Resolved. That while we express on gincere regret at parting with Mr. Guththeless recognize that in the call which he has had to a larger field and a more important ministry he is under an obligation which we must recognize. We congratulate Mr. Guthrie on the opportunity which is before him and we congratulate the Union Church of Boston. believing that they will find in Mr. Guthrie a leader who will inspire them to high service and faithful endeavor. Resolved. That the clerk of the church be requested to send a copy of these re-

polutions to Mr. Guthrie CONFERENCE WILL BE CALLED. On motion of F. W. Nash it was voted

erator appoint a committee of three to pociety in calling a conference. The moderator appointed Mr. Van Patten, Mr. Nash and F. W. Perry. On motion of A. S. Gallup it was voted

hat Mr. Van Patten confer with the pastor for the nomination of a commitre of five to find a new pastor.

FATALLY INJURED.

Thursday morning about ten o'clock and i injuries received.

Mr. Girard's occupation was to feed a so the pipe that carries away the waste became clogged, as it frequently does, and he stooped down to clear the pipe. While he was in the stooping posture together and, in some manner unexplained, one end of it struck the man in the abdomen. It did not render him unconecious and he was able to walk with the assistance of other employes to the grinding room where he explained what had happened to him. He then became unconscious. The police ambulance was summoned and Mr. Girard was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital. He revived. if he was near home, then became unconscious again. His wife was summoned and he was able to recognize her before he died, which was about 1:30 o'clock. Death was due to internal injuries, there being a concussion of the blood vessels. which caused the patient to bleed to

death. deen employed by the Robinson-Edwards years. His recent residence was on North Bend street. He is survived in his imme-Mate family by his wife and two sons. He was an officer of St. Joseph's society.

The funeral was held Saturday morning St. Joseph'o Church, with burial in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

SWINDLING ALLEGED.

Remarkable Statements in Case Entered in County Clerk's Office.

In the county clerk's office Thursday papers were flied in three cases. The lington postoffice for the week ending St. Paul, Minn., against Lewis N. Kellogg of Charlotte is an action on two promissory notes, one for \$160 and the other for \$117. It is alleged that the M. C. Heron, Miss Margaret Hyde, Miss latter came into the possession of the D. D. King, Mrs. Mary Kendrick, Mrs. of St. George vs. H. H. Tilley is an Miss Mary Powers, Miss Helen Prince,

by Chittenden county court against the Miss Sara'i Wells. In the case of C. B. Arnold of Burlington vs. E. X. Somers, F. M. Abbott, Charles Weeks, W. J. Aldrich, A. P. Ladd and J. E. Alexander of St. Johns-

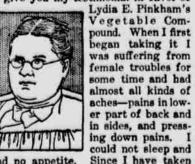
some remarkable statements are made. The plaintiff is suing for \$10,000 Danl. Howard, F. W. Longfellow, C. W. damages for baving, as is claimed, been swindled out of \$7,500 by the defendants.

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In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of of this church and this community. He thousands of letters from women seekhas never failed to stand for all that ing health-many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia greatest help in all that has had to do E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them Francis B. Macomber.

> The declaration alleges that the defendants were the owners of the Eureka ending machine and that they conspired Edson. to cheat and did cheat the plaintiff. The Mass. plot of the conspiracy, as alleged in the longed to the others, that as traveling salesman for them he knew more than and could buy it of them for much less than it was worth. Alexander was to pretend that he was buying the patent of the other defendants for \$15,000, putting in one-half himself while the plaintiff put in the other half. The papers allegthat the plaintiff put in his \$7,500, that Alexander put in nothing, and that all the defendants divided the \$7,500 among

A STUBBORN COUGH IS WEARING

AND RISKY. Letting a stubborn cough "hang in the spring is risky. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound heals raw, inflamed surfaces in the throat and bronchial act with a similar committee from the tubes-makes sore, weak spots sound and whole-stops stubborn, tearing coughs. Refuse substitutes. O'Sullivan .- adv.

A SLICK SWINDLER.

Touched New York Firm for \$100 by Calling Himself C. A. Barber.

received the explanation of some very who immediately sent for doctors and help to all men who are citizens of the United

May 22 Mr. Barber received a letter was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital. from the Federal Milling company, where he died in a short time from the signed by Fred J. Lingham, the treasurer, in which was the following sentence: "We trust that you will arrive planing machine and while he was doing home in good shape. We were very pleased, indeed, to have had the pleasure of your call upon us yesterday."

This sounded nice to Mr. Barber and he was pleased to know that the firm the spindle belt which is under the ma- had enjoyed the pleasure of his comchine parted at the place where it is put pany but as he had not been away from Thirty-Eighth Commencement Begins home at all for several weeks, which would cover the date of the visit mentioned in the letter, he was naturally puzzled and he asked the firm if they weren't mistaken in supposing that ing program: they had been entertaining him as a

Friday a reply was received explaining matters somewhat. It apwhile on the way, for a time and asked pears that a gentleman, about tix feet H. Thompson; Monday, 10:30 a. m., debate tall, medium weight, dark complex- for Barrett prize; 3:00 p. m., class day exion, dark hair and dark moustache, ap- ercises; 5:00 to 8:00 p. m., class reunions; peared to Mr. Lingham of the firm 8:00 p. m., Fuller prize speaking contest; mentioned last week Thursday and Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. graduating exercises; represented himself as C. A. Harber of address by Fred T. Field. Boston; 12:00 m., Burlington, Vt. He seemed to know business meeting of the alumni; 1:00 p. m., ham that he was the real Mr. Barber. He was very agreeable and the firm tion to graduating class. Sturtevant Lumber company for more than twenty enjoyed his call very much. They House.-This year the graduating class gave him an automobile ride about is departing from the custom of former cidentally the gentleman, who said he day. The parts to be taken by members that he had lost his pocketbook containing \$25 and the firm was very pleased to advance him \$100 to get company would like the further pleasure of seeing the false Mr. Barber in

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters in the Bur-

May 29, 1914

WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs. Joe Constant. Mrs. P. Hatch, Mrs. action of debt on a judgment rendered Mrs. Sam Ryans, Mrs. H. E. Walton,

MEN'S LIST.

Fred Bacon, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Blessing, A. F. Bowen, Wm. Cantrow, Chas R. DuBots, M. H. Flynn, Chas. Farland, W. J. Garnes, M. B. Grover, J. G. Hirthe, Martine, Capt. Willis Oliver, Mr. Pearlman, Seth Rand, Fred W. Roberts, J. A. Williams, Albert Wickson.

WINOOSKI LIST. James A. Bushey, James Kennedy, Mrs. Anna Joubert, Franco Colonba.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TREETS be sure and use that old and welltried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing
Syrup, for children teething. It
soothes the child. softens the sums,
allays all pain, cures wind colic and
is the best remedy for Diarrhoes.

George W. Burleson, then of Fairfield, at a spect of
being admitted to the bar in 1886.

He was deputy collector of customs at
Newport from 1889 to 1892, and was State's believed that a
tiorney, of Franklin county from 1894 der sail slone.

CAVALRY REUNION.

Ten of the 12 Troops in the Regiment

Represented. A meeting of the First Vermont cavalry was held at one o'clock Saturday afternoon at the roof garden of the Van Ness House. Ten of the 12 troops of the regiment and the field staff were represented.

The meeting was called to order by General T. S. Peck. Judge D. C. Walker of Cambridge, a member of Company D. was elected president. Resolutions in appreciation of the honor conferred upon the regiment by Frank R. Wells, who erected the statue of General William Wells in honor of the general and members of the First Vermont cavalry, were introduced by General Peck, read and unanimously adopted. Other routine business was transacted and after adjournment a half hour was spent in renewing acquaintances. Led by President Walker and Peter Lander, carrying the First Vermont guldon, the members of the regiment marched to Stannard Memorial hall from where they were escorted to Battery park by all the members of Stannard Post. At the park they acted as an escort to the unveiling party. Among the members present were Peter Lander, Company M. Burlington; A. C. Stoughton, Company L. Burlington; T. S. Peck, Company F. Burlington; George L. McBride, Company L. Burlington: S. J. Allen, Company A. Vergennes; S. N. Ballard, Company B. Hyde Park; Levi A. Taft. Company A. Huntington: I. F. Hatch, Company K. Burfington; H. C. Smith, Company A, Burlington; H. P. Jackson, Company M. Westford: George M. Farrington, Company M. Burlington; Alphonzo Barrows, ompany B. Burlington: John E. Mc-Clellan. low; H. W. Pratt. Company L. East Proctor; J. Brockway, Company H. Burlington; Alexander Hall, Company A. Shelburne; James A Davis, Company B. Starksboro; Joseph Bernor, Company L. South Burlington; D. C. Walker, Company D. Jeffersonville: T. B. Webster, Company L. Shelburne: Lieut. Jonas T. Stevens, Company I. Hyde Park: Michael Quinlan, Company A. Charlotte; Westford: Charles H. Cota, Company B. St. Albans: Orris P. Knight, Company B, North Hero; George W. Brush, cospital steward. Proctor; Clarence Gates, adjutant, Burlington; assistant surgeon. Roxbury.

Colonel Myron M. Parker of Washington, D. C., president of the Vermont ander should pretend that the patent be- Cavalry association in 1913, who so ably presided at Gettysburg last July, Lieut. Barney Decker, president of the assothey did about the value of the patent clation in 1914, and 15 comrades of the regiment sent regrets at not being able to be present at the meeting.

CAR WENT DOWN BANK.

Brother-in-Law of Mrs. F. R. Wells Killed in California.

Dr. H. Nelson Jackson received a tele-Magee of San Francisco, stating that his day night in an automobile accident, while returning home alone from a business trip. The telegram asked the doctor to break the news to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wells. Mr. Magee and his brother, William, mar-

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE.

The Le Ripolin building, situated on a wharf beside the Seine river, Pa.is, France, was recently roofed with our Compo-rubber roofing. Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt.

VERMONT ACADEMY.

June 13-Notes.

The 38th anniversary and commence ment exercises of Vermont Academy will

begin Saturday, June 13, with the follow-

Saturday, 8:00 p. m., senior promenade; Sunday, 19:45 a. m., baccalaureate sermon. Principal George H. Lawson; 7:30 p. m., vesper service in Fuller hall, the Rev. J. mough about the business of the Bur- alumni dinner; 3:00 p. m., trustee meeting; ington grocer to convince Mr. Ling. 3:30 p. m., annual baseball game, Academy vs. Alumni; 8:00 p. m., principal's recep town and then took him to lunch. In- years in outlining the program for class was Mr. Barber, rejuctantly related of the class will be limited to: President's address, class history, address to juniors and class oration will be made by James P. Taylor, former nome with. Now the Federal Milling assistant principal, now secretary to the Greater Vermont association in Burlington. Caps and gowns will be worn

SHOOTS SELF IN HEAD.

Isane N. Chase, Prominent Lawyer,

Found Dend by Son. East Fairfield, May 28.-Isaac N. Chase

plated the act of self-destruction for several days and hoped he would not make a botch of it. Mrs. Chase was away at the time, being

her son, Irving, in Swanton.

A BKIN OF BEAUTY IS A .OY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream



were chairman of the Fairfield school board for eight years, jostmaster at East Fairfield from 1899 to 1908, deputy county clerk and register of probate. He was formerly prominently identified n Masonic circles, being past master of Eagle Lodge, F. and A M., of East Fairfield and a member of Champlain 'hapter, No. 1, and Lafaye te Commandery, No. 3, of St. Albans; he had also served as district deputy grand master of the seventh district.

to 1896. Among the other offices he held

In 1885 he was married to Miss Incz . Hull of East Fairfield, who with four sons, Irving I. Chase of Swanton, Grover, Leo L. and Chauncey H. Chase of East Fairfield, survive him. The funeral arcangements have not yet been made.

WEDDED AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

T. P. McLaughlin and Miss Louise Dague Married Thursday morning.

Miss Louise Dague of Port Kent and Thomas P. McLaughlin of 237 South Winooski avenue were narried in the nection with the United States army in presence of a few friends and relatives Joseph's Church by the Rt. Rev. J. M. The couple were attended by and H. J. Fitzgerald of Rutland. Following the ceremony a wedding break-House. The groom's gift to the best man was a pearl stick pin, and the York city, and their honeymoon will be their return they will make their home in Rutland, with quarters for the present married in a tango colored crepe meteor traveling sult, and carried white carna-The bridesmaid were a blue suit and carried carnations. The groom has for several years represented the Burrett Manufacturing company of Boston in Vermont. New Hampshire and western Massachusetts, and will continue to cove the same territory. The bride is well known in Burlington, having spent considerable ime here during the past few

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States civil service commisgram Sunday morning from William A. sion announces an open competitive ex-Mages of San Francisco, stating that his amination for immigrant inspector for prother. Thomas Mages, was killed Saturates also highly an automobile accordant while and statement of the property of the same of the control of the co From the register of eligibles resulting ham has been a deputy sheriff for 20 With electrical propulsion, it is much ere poisoning. The children recovere be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in the positions of immigrant inried two older sisters of Mrs. Wells, and spector and Chinese inspector in the ims very pleasantly remembered by friends migration service, department of labor, in Burlington as he had visited this city at entrance salaries of \$1,380 a year. It the most remarkable of his achievements is desired to secure persons who have A telegram was received Sunday night by had practical experience in handling and Ballard and Edwards, the postoffice Or, and Mrs. H. Nelson Jackson and Mr. dealing with the public and who have and Mrs. Frank R. Wells, saying: "Tom had experience of responsibility where was getting round a curve very fast when they were required to exercise good the left rear tire blew out, throwing ma-chine to the right, down steep embank- must have reached their 20th but not ment. He was found by another machine their 55th birthday on the date of the owing behind in a very few minutes, examination. This examination is open Frederick Girard Lives Three Hours

after Accident in Lumber Mill.

Frederick Girard, for many years an employe of the Robinson-Edwards Lumber company, was struck by a part of Federal Milling company of Rockport,

The Robinson-Edwards Lumber Mill a large sum of mency from the company was struck by a part of Federal Milling company of Rockport,

The Robinson-Edwards Lumber Mill a large sum of mency from the unconscious from the first. Funeral two o'clock Monday." The message was sent to the commission, Washington, D. C., or by William A. Magee. tary, board of examiners, at the Burling ton custom house. Applications must be filed with the commission at Washington in time to arrange for the forwarding of the necessary examination papers.

A NEW HOTEL.

Mesars. Gardner and Hillman to Man age Gardehill on lale La Motte.

W. P. Gardner, at present manager of the Van Ness House, with his brotherin-law. Harry L. Hillman, athletic director of Dartmouth College, is to open a new hotel at Isle La Motte June 20. Gardehill, as the new house is to known, was the summer residence of the late E. R. Reynolds, former general manager of the Long Island railroad, and is situated on one of the most beautiful spots in Grand Isle county. The house magnificent view of Lake Champlain and the Green mountains. The house is not kept open the year around as the fine fishing in that part of the lake is as good Mr. Landry,

Besides the house proper, there are three cottages and a club house fitted up for billiards and pool. During the busy months there will also be a tent colony. There are excellent tennis courts and a long stretch of sandy bathing Mr. Gardner has managed the Brandon Inn. the Hotel Breslin in New York and the Ausable Chasm House, and a number of parties have already arranged to spend the summer at Gardehill. Mr. Hillman is expected to arrive in the display but a comfortable home with healthful, out-door life, and a table with the best of fresh farm produce

PLATING ALUMINUM.

In a recent communication to the Academie des Sciences, Monsieur La Chateller was found dead by his son Grover about says that he has succeeded in plating three o'clock this afternoon, having shot aluminum with nicket. That is a wel himself with a revolver in the left side come achievement, for, except for its of the head. Despondency is thought to have been the cause of the act. Mr. ed to many purposes, would be much liquor selling. defendant by accident and that he says Florence Love, Miss Elsie Malard, Mrs. Chase was a prominent and widely-known more extensively used. According to the he cannot find it. The case of the town M. E. Martin, Mrs. N. C. MacCallum, lawyer. He was about 53 years old. Engineer, Monsieur Le Chateller scours A letter, type-written, was found ad- the aluminum in a bath of hydrochloric the work of exterminating the tent-caterdressed to his wife, and another letter acid, in which is a certain amount of pillar. to his four sons. In the latter, it is iron. During the bath the iron is prestated, that he said he had contem- cipitated, and forms on the surface of was principal of the Rutland high school, the aluminum in a network of fine lines.

MODERNIZED SAILING SHIPS. Mr. Chase was a native of Bristol, come rare in recent years, may become Minn., where he was born May 2, 1861, useful again. The Scientific American the son of Thaddeus P. and Mary K. describes the fine ship La France, just (Brown) Chase. He attended school in launched at Bordeaux. She is 430 feet Fletcher and later graduated from Brig- long, about 56 feet beam, and draws 24 ham Academy, Bakersfield, afterwards feet, when loaded to a displacement of teaching school for several years in Fair- 19,600 tons. The auxiliary power of the fax, Fletcher and Fairfield, during which ship consists of twin heavy-oll engines time he also studied law with Capt. of 225 horse-power that drive the vessel George W. Burleyon, then of Fairfield, at a spece of 10% knots. She has finer lines than those of the ordinary tramp He was deputy collector of customs at steamer; in a good following breeze it is \$509.16, and the petit jury \$2.745.08. Newport from 1889 to 1892, and was State's believed that she can make 16 knots un-

VERMONT NOTES.

Her Bank Shares Sold at Auction Because She Won't Pay Taxes.

Declaring that she will never pay taxes Vermont voluntarily while the law against women voting is in vogue. Miss L. J. C. Daniels, prominent in the woman's suffrage movement both in Vermont and in Massachusetts, permitted shares of stock of the National bank of Bellows Falls to be sold at auction at the office of Town Clerk J. H. Stowell of Grafton May 23 to meet the demands of the tax collector for the last three years' taxes, a sum amounting in all to between \$300 and \$500. The shares were bid in by Walter E. L. Walker at a sum in excess of the amount for the taxes, the balance being returned to Miss Daniels. Miss Daniels with her sister, Miss Susan Daniels, owns the old Daniels homestead in Grafton and Miss L. J. C. Daniels owns two other houses and some little land in the town of Grafton. She lives there a part of the summer and spends the rest of the year in Boston. The tax for 1911 included considerable personal property which she has When asked for her taxes she is said

to have declared that so long as there was "taxation without representation" she would never pay a tax in Vermont "When women are given opportunity to ald in the making of the laws then I will willingly pay all just assessments," she is aid to have declared to the tax col lector and to Constable E. B. Stowell, who had been trying for two years to collect the tax for 1911. Her persisten refusal to pay the taxes resulted in the advertising of the bank shares for sale and their eventual sale.

VERMONTER OFFERS SERVICES. Dr. John M. Allen of St. Johnsbury has offered his services as surgeon in concase of war with Mexico.

The St. Johnsbury Wiring company has filed articles of association with the secretary of state, having a capital stock of \$19,000. The incorporators are: Elbert E. Gage, Robert W. McGilvray and Churence A. Forrest, all of St. Johnsbury. The purpose of the company is to own and operate electric plants and deal at couple left on the noon train for New wholesale and retail in electrical ap-

TEMPORARILY COMMISSIONED.

Max W. Andrews, according to orders from the adjutant-general's office at St. for fires on the mountain lookout sta-Albans, having been elected captain, then. The effective patrol here referred tional Gaurd, on May 12, 1914, has been low as one-tenth of one cent an acre. temporarily commissioned with rank it is pointed out that by planting forfrom the date of his election.

was seriously injured the other after- Forest Service. noon when a horse she was driving became frightened at a passing automobilin Rutland, throwing her out. She was badly cut and bruised, suffering two severe scalp wounds.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Tinkham of Rochester has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Windsor county. Mr. Tink-

in his fourth year of that service. He is an officer who is widely known throughout the State as a fearless and an unusually efficient deputy sheriff. One of burgiars who had broken into the postoffice at Ticonderoga, N. Y. That was in 1894, on Thanksgiving day. O'Donnell, Taylor. Ballard and Edwards were notorious and desperate criminals. At the time Mr. Tinkham captured them 25 to 29 shots were exchanged before they surrendered. O'Donnell was shot through we know, the largest wood-stave pipe yet. surrendered. O'Donnell was shot through we know, the largest wood-stave pipe yet the left shoulder. Taylor was shot through constructed. It is 13½ feet in diameter, the left ankle, N. L. Martin of Roches, and on wile it learns have ribe to learn the left ankle. the left ankle, N. L. Martin of Roches- and one mile in length. ter, one of Mr. Tinkham's assistants, tails given in the Engineering News, was shot through the right hand, and two there are 94 4-inch staves around the cirshots went through Mr. Tinkham's fur cumference, the normal length of which J. W. O'Sullivan. (Adv.) cheek. leaving a scar that he carried called for over 1,600,000 feet hoard meas-for come time. He was the only officer who ure of Douglas fir, consisting of 1,000,000 started in pursuit of the Shaws and was in feet in the pipe proper, 470,000 feet in the the finish when they were captured. This cradle and 210,000 in the mud silis. The chase lasted 10 days, and it was during staves were laid without tongue or this chase that Frank Shaw shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Hoffman of White River Junction, on the mountains in the butt joints. The pipe was laid upon Pittsfield. Young Shaw was convicted of a bed of solid ground and, to stiffen it murder, sentenced to be hanged, and the Legislature commuted his sentence to life imprisonment

The custom has been to elect a sheriff of this county for the terms of two years each. Sheriff Kiniry of Windsor is finishing his second term.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Vernon Howe, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Howe, died at the Johnsbury hospital May 27 as the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by Frank F. Landry. It was thought at first that the boy was not fatally hurt, but it was impossible to arouse him to consciousness Texas, cast their ballots at the last elecand death followed a severe hemorrhage. charge has been preferred against

AUTO GOES DOWN BANK.

An automobile driven by Albert Stern, merchant of Lyndonville, and containing a party of five, went down a 12-foot embankment near the village the other evening. All escaped serious injury. Edward Hazle was pinned under the windshield and was extricated with difficulty, The accident was caused by trouble with the steering gear. Two years ago Stern was one of a party that went over a city to-day. The management offer no dangerous bank near Willoughby lake.

> PAID \$55 FOR SHORT TROUT. In justice court at Concord May 25 Wesley Potter of South Lunenburg and Mayo Higgins of St. Johnsbury were found guilty of taking short trout and were fined \$35 and costs.

VERMONT BREVITIES William Scott of Hardwick was fined

The Woman's club of Rutland has ral-Hed the students of the high school to

Prof. S. H. Erksine, who for 13 years lately doing educational work at Lancas ter, Mass., has received an appointment as superintendent of the organized school Aided by the heavy-oil engine, the big. district of Rochester which includes that square-rigged sailing ship, which has be- town, Granville, Hancock, Pittstield and Stockbridge.

> William A. Garno of Windsor has filed a petition in bankruptcy giving liabilities of \$10,445.78 and assets of \$6,419.14, with \$535 claimed exempt. He is a lumber dealer.

According to figures verified by State Auditor Horace F. Graham of Craftsbury the March, 1913, term of Rutland county court cost \$4.430.38. State witnesses cost

At a meeting of the directors of the enthelier board of trade it was voted to

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authorize President H. D. Larabee to with eight. Who says there is no suffrage appoint a committee to take up the con- movement of any importance there? sideration of the possibilities of and fa-

CIRCULAR GIVES FOREST FACTS. Striking facts regarding our forest re-

sources, their value and their waste, are condensed in an cight-page illustrated circular of the American Forestry association just issued. The lumber industry is said to employ 755,000 people, to whom are paid annually \$367,000,000 in wages. the worth of products being \$1,250,000,000. The forests of the country cover 560,000 -600 acres.

An average of 70 human lives are sacrificed annually in forest fires, says the ircular, and a loss occurs of \$12,000,000. Damage from insects and tree diseases which follow fire, costs each year 160 000,000. The cost of destruction resulting from floods is not estimated, but is given. as "countless millions," But the circular expresses hope more

than pessimism. As well as the colored pictures showing the forest fire, the effects of the fire, and the damage caused by floods, it shows also forests planted and grown under intensive management. The Danger of Mistaking Indigo for and the national forest ranger scouting to has reduced "forest fire losses to as ests an annual income could be derived ! in the country of \$6,000,000; and by pre- paragus and wild indigo took very mu servative treatment upon timber Mrs. Walter Ewing of Chippenhook year \$100,000.000 could be saved -U. S. Leo of Fair Haven avenue, Braintree

THE ELECTRIC SHIP.

The first large vessel to be equipped with electric propulsion is the new Uniplant of the vessel consists of a Curtis steam-turbine engine and electric dyna- ren, Angelina, Maria, Theresa and Giu mo combined. The dynamo delivers current to two induction motors, each of All became ill very suddenly. Dr. C. A which is connected to a propeller shaft. Sullivan found them suffering from sev easier to manoeuvre the ship and to regulate its speed. As the control levers but Mrs. Leo's condition became stead! are situated in the pilot house, it is no worse and the doctors fear that she can longer necessary to transfer orders to not live the engine-room. The electric power was the capture of O'Donnell. Taylor, plant also occupies smaller space and weighs less than marine engines that develop an equal amount of energy .- Exchange. Taylor, Ballard and Edwards were THE LARGEST WOOD-STAVE PIPE. Irregular, painful bladder weaknesse

According to de-One builet struck him in the left is 18 feet. The construction of the pipe groove, there being a steel dowel plate in one end of each stave to make tight against distortion, it was carried in supporting cradies which were spaced four and one-half feet apart on tangents, the saddles being carefully cut to shape.

SUFFRAGE NOTES.

Some Reasons Why Men Should Not Because men do not use the ballot

when they have it. Only 20 per cent of the electors of New York State voted on the question of holding a constitu tional convention next year. And only 16 per cent, of the male voters of Dallas. tion. Therefore, all men should be prived of the franchise. Because men have not asked for the ballot. men are Il they have the right to vote thrust upon them whether they want it or not. Even allens who become naturalized do not ask for the vote. Undoubtedly many of them would like the privileges and protection of citizenship without responsibility. But the States give them the franchise without their consent, even though their time is fully occupied with their duties as wagearners and fathers. Voting seriously interferes with men's business, requiring as it does that one whole business day each year shall be a holiday. Therefore, no man of twenty-one should be given the right to vote until all men of 21 have

PUBLISHED FOR "THE CAUSE." The United States leads in the number of special suffrage publications issued within its borders. There are 16 in allone quarterly, eight monthlies, one semimonthly and six weektles. England is next with 12, and then comes France

Germany has five publications devoted cilities for building an opera house in to the cause of equal franchise and Denmark four. In Finland, where women vote, they have a monthly, in Norway a "Fortnightly" and in Australia a week ly and a monthly. Even feeland has "Krennebladid," a monthly, and Cuba

> In Hungary they call it "A No"-a hopeless title in the American language, out doubtiess a hopeful one for the Hungarians. In Bohemia the organ is known as "Zensky Obzor." In all there are some 79 publications de-

> voted to the cause which are published in 25 different countries, (From the New THE NEW HAVEN INVESTIGATION.

Said one suffragist to another, after reading much testimony on the way some men run railroads: should do what Mr. Melien hashasn't-done, wouldn't everybody sa women suffrage was set back

SOMETHING TO AVOID.

Asparagus.

(From the Boston Herald.) Mushrooms and toadstools are not the only growths that can be mistaken for one another with dangerous results for the person who makes the mistake. A allke, so much so that Mrs. Philom in a serious condition from eating

Two boarders and her husband, Dome ico Leo, gathered the indigo near home and brought it home under t petizing meal of which she and her child

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"Well, mother," she said. "isn't I mad of dirt?

"Yes, dear, but what has that to d "Well, you know, mother, it will kee

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