

TO SAVE EYES IS THE OBJECT OF THIS FREE PRESCRIPTION—TRY IT IF YOUR EYES GIVE YOU TROUBLE

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles, because they do not know what to do. They know some good home remedy for every other minor ailment, but none for their eyes.

Use three or four times a day to bathe the eyes. This prescription and the simple Optons system keeps the eyes clean, sharpens the vision and quickly overcomes inflammation and irritation.

BETHEL

At Depth of 280 Feet, Artesian Gives Five Gallons a Minute.

Albert Knauf has returned from Providence, R. I., and will have charge of night work on the artesian well job at the quarries, Ira Thomas of Scranton, Pa., being in charge of the day work.

MONTPELIER

Banks-Brazier Wedding Saturday at Bride's Home in East Montpelier.

The marriage of Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brazier, jr., and Hugh Banks of Gloucester, Mass., occurred Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in East Montpelier.

In city court Saturday, John Taggart was given 30 days in county jail for intoxication and William McKenna 20 days. Mark Burke, who took an appeal Friday after he had been sentenced to three months for obtaining money under false pretences, came back Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Dunton of this city is to index the probate records for the district of Marlboro, Mass., and the 42 books containing these records will be forwarded here, where Mrs. Dunton will do the work.

An automobile, driver unknown, ran into C. E. Herriman as he was riding a bicycle on Main street yesterday afternoon, throwing him from his wheel onto the sidewalk.

H. A. Phelps of Barre, as administrator of the estate of Enoch D. Pattam, has sold a lot and building on Guernsey avenue for \$1,000 to Mr. and Mrs. E. Felt of this city.

ROCHESTER

Miss Florence Skinner has gone to Tremont, Ill., where she has a position as first assistant in the high school.

Mrs. Edna Stockwell and Mrs. Emily Stockwell are visiting relatives in Stowe.

George Welch and son, Henry, of Cleveland, O., are visitors at the E. L. Pierce home.

Mrs. Alfred Richmond and daughter of California and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richmond of Northfield were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Hugh Henry and four children are here for the summer, living in their new bungalow.

Mrs. Carrie Somers of Cleveland, O., has bought the C. W. Emerson place and will make it her summer home.

Dr. and Mrs. Browning of New Bedford, Mass., are at their home here for the summer.

The ladies of the Congregational church will have a food sale July 22.

Rev. W. E. Lang has bought the Earl Devey farm and will take possession October 1.

The funeral of the late Edward Pierce took place at the home Thursday afternoon. Mr. Pierce was 71 years of age and was a life-long resident of this place.

Alfred Gove and Claude Farr were in Burlington Sunday to see George Greeley and found him quite comfortable.

RANDOLPH

Miss May K. Howe and her grandmother, Mrs. Rand, have gone to Brattleboro to visit friends, and after that will go to Lenox, Mass., to pass the balance of the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gladding are at Berlin pond for a several days' stay in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heath left Saturday for Zanesville, O., where they will pass a month with Mrs. Heath's daughter, Mrs. Jones. During the absence of Mr. Heath his business will be taken care of by George Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seymour of Ridgefield, Conn., who have been here for two weeks visiting friends, left last week on their homeward trip, making the journey by automobile.

Mrs. George Taplin, who is here from Boston, passing the summer with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Davenport, went to Bethel on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Forest Blossom.

Mrs. Roy Thayer accompanied her cousin, Mrs. George Lackey, who has been visiting her, to her home in Montpelier to pass a few days.

The friends of P. C. Dodge gave him a reception at his home on Elm street Friday night in honor of his new appointment as postmaster here.

Among the number present were E. J. O'Brien and W. W. Campbell, his competitors for the office. Refreshments were served and the evening passed very pleasantly. Mr. Dodge assumed the duties of his office on Thursday of last week.

Miss Eliza Goodheart returned from Barre Saturday night, after passing two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Keele, in Barre.

Rev. Thaddeus Bartro, who was ordained priest July 9 in bishop's chapel in Buffalo, N. Y., celebrated mass in the Catholic church Sunday morning, when many of his old friends, who knew him during his residence here when a boy, were present at the service.

John Byrd, a Randolph boy who has been civil engineer for the Kansas City terminal for years, has severed his connection with them and is now employed by Little, Rea & Lovett, largest architects and builders of Kansas City.

The inquest in the Wallace Avery assault case was finished Saturday, and most of the parties who have taken part in this, left town on Saturday night.

Tom Spooner, who suffered the loss of his leg two weeks ago by boarding a freight train at Bethel, and who has been at the sanatorium since that time, was able Saturday to leave there and go to his home, where he is to remain during his convalescence.

S. S. Whitcomb is confined to the bed by illness, having had a severe attack of heart trouble, caused by an attack of grip.

Miss Gladys Thayer went Saturday to Highgate Springs, where she went into camp.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Fred W. Burnham Injured by Fall from Roof.

Fred W. Burnham, instructor in Greek and Latin at Mercersburg academy, Mercersburg, Pa., was quite seriously injured the 17th by a fall from the roof of his father's house, where he was shingling. One of the roof brackets twisted around and gave way letting him slide to the eaves and then to the ground, a distance of about 18 feet.

Miss Jessie E. Mason, who has been with Mrs. Belle Covell for a short time, has returned to her home in North Adams, Mass.

Miss Maud Slayton of Stowe is visiting Miss Abbie Burnett.

Mrs. Leon E. Blanchard and daughter, Ednah, of Dorchester, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Charles Passera.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Martin took an auto ride to Randolph the 19th with L. Marshall Jackson.

Mrs. Ira Wright entertained her brother-in-law, Joseph Aumer, of Springfield, Mass., last week. Alice Wright returned to Springfield with him, where she will spend the remainder of her vacation.

HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Bent of Braintree are visitors at the W. W. Jones farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and two sons of New York are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair and son, Charles, have been visiting in Middlebury and Brandon recently.

Pauline Clafin fell from a horse recently and injured her arm.

Miss Blanche Manning has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Campbell of Granville.

Durham, N. C., Enjoying Unprecedented Prosperity.

Durham, N. C., July 20.—Prosperity reigns in this section of the Union in a degree never known to the past. The present prosperous condition is attributed to the high prices that leaf tobacco has brought in the local markets in recent years.

The manufacture of "Bull" Durham tobacco is Durham's leading industry, and the "Bull" factory, where 1,000,000 sacks of this famous old tobacco are made daily, is busier than ever.

WEBSTERVILLE.

Quarryworkers, attention! There will be a summons meeting of branch No. 12, W. L. U. of N. A., Wednesday evening, July 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in Gilbert's hall, upper Graniteville. As there is business of great importance to come before this meeting, it is necessary that all members be present. P. J. Finnigan, secretary.

MOTHERS, FOR YOUR BABY'S SAKE, READ THIS

Miss Mabel Wickham, trained nurse, of Harpersfield, N. Y., says: "Comfort Powder is the best I ever used for babies' tender skin. I can advise you to use highly scented powders on children. Get the genuine, with the signature of E. S. Sykes on box.—Advt.

A Happy Coincidence

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

During the second empire in France two country gentlemen, M. Recardier and M. Gallipeux, met at the chateau of the former, and while discussing some fine old wine Gallipeux said to his friend:

"Where is your son Louis?" "Traveling."

"My daughter also is traveling. She will be at home for the autumn ball. It will be her entrance into society."

"My son will be at home about that time. I am looking forward to his coming with pleasant anticipations. He has not been here for ten years. When he was twelve years old I put him to school in Geneva. From there he passed to the university, and since then he has been traveling. But why did you ask about my son?"

"I will tell you. It would give me great pleasure and I should consider myself highly honored to unite our families in the marriage of these two young persons."

"Just what I have been thinking of for some time," replied the other. "How old is your daughter?"

"Marie is twenty."

"And Louis is twenty-two."

It was then and there agreed that the youngsters should marry. That was a time when parents in France arranged marriages for their children.

When Louis Recardier returned to the paternal chateau his father met him at the door, and the two were locked in each other's arms. They chatted for some time, when the father said:

"Louis, it is now time that you settled down at home. I am getting lonely in my old age and want you with me. I desire also that you should bring a wife into the house and that I may have a grandchild in whom to be interested. I have arranged a match for you with the daughter of an old friend of mine, and it is expected that the marriage shall take place very soon."

The young man's face spoke plainly that this was unwelcome news to him. He made no reply for some time, and when he did it was quite a basket to his father.

"My dear father," he said, "I have always obeyed you and will continue to do so save in this one thing, the choice of a wife. I do not approve of our ancestral custom of parents choosing mates for their children. I am a believer in love and that marriages should be made for love."

"But my word has been pledged. To tell my friend that you will not marry his daughter would be an insult."

"Not since I have never seen her."

M. Recardier argued a long while with his son without effect. The young man had met a girl in his travels and had fallen in love with her. His father was wrapped up in him and would not break with him. A letter was dispatched to M. Gallipeux announcing that the match must be abandoned. Naturally the latter was much incensed that his daughter should be refused and wrote his old friend a very curt reply.

Louis Recardier's falling in love was one of those cases where persons of opposite sex are drawn together at sight. Louis had attended the opera one evening at Milan, and in a box directly above him and so near him that he could almost touch her sat a young lady between whom and him came an instantaneous spark of love.

Louis could not keep his eyes off her, and she, conscious that they were always upon her, gave him an occasional glance, while a faint blush and a restlessness of her fan showed that she was much affected. The next day Louis made an attempt to find the young lady, but was unable to do so. The reason of this was that she had departed early in the morning with a party with whom she was traveling. Louis had returned to France, being expected by his father, hoping to gain permission to set out again to find the girl with whom he had fallen in love at sight.

Not long after the arrival of young Recardier at home the autumn ball came off. Her father remembered that his friend, M. Gallipeux, had told him that his daughter would be presented to the social world on that occasion, and having heard that Mlle. Gallipeux was a very charming girl urged his son to attend the ball, hoping that meeting her there he might be attracted to her and the match might yet be brought about. Louis refused to go, being satisfied with nothing but to set out again to find the girl who had enchanted him. Finally his father consented that he should depart, provided he would first attend the ball.

Louis agreed to the condition, attended the ball and was standing listlessly looking at the dancers when suddenly his heart came up into his throat. Who should sail by him in the dance but the girl he had seen at the opera at Milan!

Louis lost no time in securing an introduction, and when he heard the words "Mlle. Gallipeux" he halted. He had refused to marry the girl with whom he had fallen in love!

When M. Recardier was informed of the situation he ordered his carriage and drove at once to see his old friend, M. Gallipeux. He was coldly received, but when he explained the cause of his son's refusal and that Louis was wrapped up in Marie her father was soothed and consented that the marriage should take place at an early date.

GRANITEVILLE.

Quarryworkers, attention! There will be a summons meeting of branch No. 12, W. L. U. of N. A., Wednesday evening, July 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in Gilbert's hall, upper Graniteville. As there is business of great importance to come before this meeting, it is necessary that all members be present. P. J. Finnigan, secretary.

Last Few Days

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You have but a short time left in which to buy the Clothing, Furnishing and Shoe bargains of your life for shortly the Barre Clothing Store closes their doors forever, and every dollar's worth of merchandise remaining will be sold in bulk to clothing jobbers. This is the last and greatest opportunity that the Barre Clothing Store has ever offered you. ACT NOW.

NOTICE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY ON SHIRT BARGAINS

Barre Clothing Store, 171 North Main Street, - Next Door to Dreamland

Restored to His Rights

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

Robert Wykoff has no remembrance of anything that occurred before he was five years old, except being caressed by a woman who seemed to love him very dearly, and even this is scarcely a memory with him.

After that he became cognizant of being a member of a family. A man whom he understood to be his father, a woman whom he understood to be his mother gave him what he needed, especially clothes, which were much better than those of the other children of the household.

When Robert was eleven years old he was sent to a boarding school. There he associated with boys who were much more refined, much better dressed, than those he had been accustomed to. When he went home at vacation he became ashamed of his parents and his brothers and sisters.

They were of a different stamp from those he had seen at school.

Bob did not go home again after that during vacations. He preferred to remain at school. His parents and brothers and sisters did not manifest much affection for him, and he cared little about them. It seemed as if he and they were a different kind of people. And he wondered why this was so. Why had he always been dressed like a gentleman while they wore rough clothes?

The school he attended was of a very good class, but its principal was more interested in making money than in the welfare of the boys. Robert was constantly being punished for some petty offense or for leading his schoolmates to rebel against the tyranny of the principal. The latter received plenty of money for his pupils' tuition, including excellent food, but he skimmed them in all possible ways.

One day when the food had become so bad that the boys could stand it no longer Bob led them into an old fashioned "barrage out," such as at times had occurred in English schools before the middle of the nineteenth century. They bought provisions with spending money procured from home, took possession of the schoolroom and locked the doors. The rebellion did not last long, for a door was broken down. The principal entered and soon quieted the meeting. He questioned the boys as to their leader, but none of them would tell, and he proposed to punish all alike.

Whereupon Robert assumed the whole responsibility and was expelled from the school.

By this time Robert was fifteen years old, and rather than go back home he resolved to make his own living. Between a mercantile life and farming he chose the latter, and since the season for planting was at hand he found a place as a farm hand. He went to work with a will, rejoicing in the change from the tyrannies of the

school and his unpleasant home to a life wherein he lived almost entirely out of doors, attending to cattle, planting and gathering in crops.

This period Bob Wykoff remembers as the happiest of his life, for he was born a boy's love for Molly Erskine, a little girl he one day saw trudging along a road with some milk she was going to deliver to a neighbor. He carried her milk for her and many another burden from that time forward for three years. Then he was eight years old and she was fifteen.

One day Bob was sitting on a mowing machine driving a pair of horses over some rough ground when he saw a man coming toward him. When he came near enough Bob recognized his father. He had been hunting the boy for a month and had traced him from the school he had left long before. He told Bob that he was not his father, but that he came of wealthy stock and his grandfather had died and he was heir to several million dollars. Bob said that didn't make any difference with his finishing his job and remained on his machine till it was time to quit.

Bob then went to the farmhouse, bid goodby to his employers, found Molly Erskine and told her of the great change in his life. She cried when he parted with her, but he assured her that he would come back to her.

Bob's conductor told him on the way that he was the son of parents who had been disowned by his mother's father because they had married contrary to his will. His father had died soon after the marriage, and his mother, who had nothing to live on, was taken back by her father on condition that she come alone. Bob was then put under the care of persons who agreed for a consideration to take care of him. On the death of his grandfather, being the only male descendant, he was made the old man's heir.

When Bob reached his home he was taken into the arms of the woman he remembered as belonging to his babyhood. He had occupied an unnatural position for fourteen years and was now suddenly made the possessor of unbounded luxuries.

One day Molly Erskine was standing in the door of her father's farm when a young man drove up behind a spanking team and, throwing the reins to a lackey, leaped from the wagon and caught her in his arms. Bob claimed her for his wife. But she refused. She said that he had entered a sphere in which he was born and in which she would not follow him lest he should become ashamed of her. But Bob would not release her, though he consented that she should go to a girls' school for three years. When she had finished her education they were married, and Bob did not have any reason to be ashamed of his wife.

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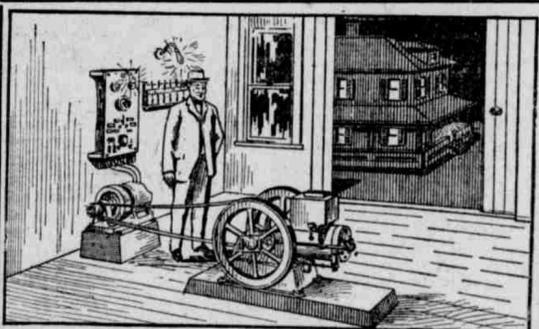
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beside her while ironing the week's wash with an electric iron, what woman would find fault? It makes the work easier and the room comfortable. The real joy of it is best appreciated, however, after a trial. If your house isn't wired—see us. We'll wire it for you and then supply you with any of the modern electrical appliances that make your household a pleasure.

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Boys' Pants that sell for 25c, now 19c Those at 50c now 39c, and \$1.00 ones now 79c Men's Working Shirts that sell for 50c now at .35c Take a look at our window display.

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