BELLOWS FALLS NEWS

Burglars Abroad Saturday Night. Four Houses Being Entered

ra Falls for many years has been usual degree free from burgiaries Saturday hight the record was mudroken, four different houses beand small amounts taken The imaginations of many during the nights since have or than false alarms, and they the residences of Dr. C. T. Burt place: John P. Lawrence old place: Thomas O'Brien on street and John H. Cray on place, corner of School street on. All four occurred within an feach other probably and were same section of the village. In sec entrance was gained by prying window. At Mr. Cray's nothing stick. At Dr. Clark's a gold small sum of money was life at Mr. Lawrence's the haul was made in mileage books. naul was made in mileage books, and a gold watch asgregating a of nearly \$150, all taken from the of a traveling man. F. P. Cullen, uncertain whether the work was flocal persons or of strangers here

e night only, but the indications are

rangers were abroad, and that all from the same source is past, the without doubt it will have the of making householders took a lit-ra carefully to the windows and

chapter of local Daughters of the can Revolution referred to last was fully organized Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. A. N. Westminster street and was asion of a delightfully pleasant athering. Twenty charter mem-nistitute the new organization. officers are: Mrs. A. N. Swain, Mrs. Josephine H. Arms, vice Mrs. H. W. Mitchell, recording ry: Miss Alice L. Happood, cor-ing secretary: Miss Caroline treasurer: Mrs. P. G. Flint, regis-Miss Genevieve Williams, historiam; Elvira Gorham, chaplain. Among resus from elsewhere were Miss Clark Mrs. J. J. Estey, Mrs. E. H. m. Mrs. A. G. Cobb, Mrs. F. G. and Mrs. F. I. Swift, all of Bratorganization was effected name is William French chapter and No. 21 in Vermont. The residence patriotically decorated with flags. flowers, and refreshments

Bogert & Hopper Manufacturing reet the past two years at its full ty. They now employ 39 people, half of them girls, and the pay mounts to over \$300 per week. They this week received orders which take the full output of the concern the substantiat and important enterthes of the place, and it employs an England.

Miss Helen Guild, who was in New or several weeks, returned Saturday. Sunday with Rev. Mr. Kennedy of

Mrs. Charles H. Nichols was in Spring-

Woman's club during the first

taries L. Wheeler has been fitting the

steam heating apparatus. he sround was white with snow for

all disappearing with the sun. L. S. Walker of Grafton has come home of her son, Edward L. Walto spend the winter as in former

D. W. Moore of Dover, N. J. church, will occupy the pulpit next

store recently vacated by Mrs. L.

Universalist church held its annual pust Wednesday evening in the ves-

Mrs. Richard F. Barker of Adams, N.

Mrs. Bradford's old home in Charles-wn from Saturday until Monday, and

Mas Esther Meacham sang in the choir the Methodist church in Claremont aday and will sing again next Sunday. e has been the guest of friends there iring the week.

Another balloon, the second within a w days, passed over this place Saturisms. Mass. and in going over this tee was flying low.

Miss Jessie Rogers, who was teacher one of the public schools here last ar, will go this week to Portland, Oren. She expects to teach there and to

The annual rummage sale of the Wo-an's club, for the benefit of the dis-ma nurse fund, will be held next Wedsday, Thursday and Friday in the store the Edward Arms block recently vated by Mrs. Gates-Hadley.

The recent trial of William Fairbanks murder calls to mind the fact that are the settlement of Rockingham this the first murder committed within spants were residents of the town.

William Flavin. the 18-year-old son of the arts and Crafts society continued throughout the afternoon and was of great interest. This was one of the cavalry is was working in a machine shop in ported.

Walpole Arts and Crafts society continued throughout the afternoon and was of great interest. This was one of the most largely attended meetings this season and many new members were reported.

day evening. Hostesses, Mrs. C. W. Os-good, Mrs. B. E. Merriam, Mrs. J. F. MacLennan, Mrs. L. S. Hayes, Mrs. D. F. Pollard, Mrs. N. G. Williams and Miss Hayes.

A musical club has been organized with the following officers: B. E. Merriam, president: Daniel Edwards, secretary: A. E. Tuttle, musical director. The organization was effected at the high school building Tuesday evening and the next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at the same place.

The Woman's Forelan Musica society.

The Woman's Foreign Mission society of the Congregational church held its annual thank offering meeting in the parsonage Friday afternoon and evening. The men were invited to tea. The offering was a large one including an individual contribution of \$30 to support a Bible reader in some foreign land for a year.

minster street Monday night. His trial was held Tuegday before Justice O'Brien. Grand Juror H. D. Ryder prosecuting and F. B. ringree defending.

St. Peter's church was the scene Tuesday morning of a brilliant wedding, the contracting parties being William H. Savage of the Keene Cash grocery and Misa Mary McGuirk of North Walpole. Both are well-known young people here. Mr. Savage is a member of a number of Catholic secret societies, of the board of village fire wardens, and of the police force.

the satisfaction of knowing they gave great pleasure to nearly a thousand people. Although the prices were only is and 50 cents the club will not a little over \$30 besides paying all expenses, and with a high priced lecturer.

The high water caused some damage in the high water caused some damage in the Saxtons River valley. At one time the track of the electric road was two feet under water near Sabins bridge, causing a suspension of running by at that point far a part of one day. Minard's point has been full and run-ning over the spillway for many days and there is to be no fears of a shortage in our water supply during the coming

Mr. Cole will be asked to become the

The Wheeler steam laundry has been

C. W. Osgood entertained his Bible class of the Congregational course at the congregational course at the congregational course at the congregational course at the class of the Congregation at the evening had been away on a thindelphin and Chicago, remains to Cleveland. Ohio, and told of many points of interest about the city with enjoyment and rich in information. So interested did I become in My Lady's fertures the visit to Cleveland. Ohio, and told of morning—the terminal course at the class of the Congregation and rich in information. So interested did I become in M

The strip of land at the north end of the village between the two roads leading to Minard's pound, a portion of which ling to Minard's pound, a pound in t The strip of land at the north end of over the Morgan land, all the way from the pond, for the purpose of sliding ice down to the large houses which they will down to the large nodes. This will ma-terially lessen the expense of transport-ing the ice the half mile or more and the storage at the village is much of an the storage at the village is much of an advantage over storing at the pond. They will probably erect one or more dwellings on the land, but may not get to it this season. They will fill the ice houses this season at the Evans resi-

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They will probably erect one or more devellings on the land, but may not get to it this season. They will fill to let house this season at the Evans residence on Atkinson street.

The argular bi-monthly meeting of the Woman's club was held Tuesday afterneon in Odd Fellows' hall. The program was in the bands of the conomic committee, and. Mrs. Zina H. Alibes committee, and Mrs. Zina H. Alibes committee and committee and both was been deaded and interest. The subject of the state of the conomic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames and the bands women of the continuence of the music committee and told of the kames and the bands women of the continuence that was in the bands of the economic committee and told of the kames and the bands women of the continuence that the proposed broken and the program was a paper by Mrs. Sarah E. Smill of the continuence that the proposed broken and the program was a paper by Mrs. Sarah E. Smill of the continuence that the proposed broken and the program was a paper by Mrs. Sarah E. Smill of the c

MY LADY OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

There is no denying the fact that I was decidedly sleepy and fast growing stupid and cross as the moving train bore me onward to my destination and i realized the fact, more and more, that I must sit there all through the night—there in the ordinary day coach without so much as a pillow to save my poor neck from dislocation. Every betth is

Georga P. Morey of Saxtons River was brought before Justice E. L. Walker recently charged with selling liquor without a grense. He plead not guilty, but the evidence warranted his being held in the evidence was the evidence warranted his being held in the evidence of all interesting information. There had to all interesting information. There had to do not a time when the swiftest mode of transportation to Montana was by steamer on the Missouri river as far all interesting information. There had to do not only the evidence was the evidence when the swiftest mode of transportation to Montana was by steamer on the Missouri river as far all interesting information. There had to do not only the evidence was ferent valleys not stopping until they found the one best adapted for their business of stock-raising; their lack of ter in California. They had feesed to bold my attention: I cared no more for their past with all its hardships than I cared for their past with all its hardships than I cared for their future with its casy life and pleasures. They were negative sort of women, who could never hold my interest, unless perhaps at meal-time, when I might be at their mercy. I could not forget my own discomfiture at the prospect of a sleepless night, and looked about me for something or somebody to occupy my thoughts. Since that night enjoying and have vainly wondered how I could have survived the night had not My Lady of the Rocky Mountains come

who is still selling his milk, all of which he produces himself, at the uniform price of five cents a quart, although others are charging six and seven has B regular customers to whom he delivers about 100 quarts. The same customers have been with him most of the time and are of the 'sure pay' sort, so it is probable he is netting as much for his milk as some who get higher prices and lose more in bad bills.

Miss Deborah I. Corlew, daughter of Mark R. Corlew, a former well-known resident of Westminster and Rockingham, has made a decided success in grand opera singing in Boston during the past few years. Last week Welnesday evening she began the season at the Castle Square theatre and her aunts, Misses Ellen and Mary Corlew, went down to hear her. She takes the part of Ortrud in Wagner's Lohengrin. In former years she sang at a number of the local churches. Mr. Corlew died in Boston in June, 1986.

have the services of a doctor and nurse at the ranch, and just as we were ready to go home again I decided to go to

ling to do to get ready.

"How old is the baby?" I asked, assuming it to be at least six weeks old, for it had been so enveloped in clock and bonnet that I had not had a good look at it. She replied, "three weeks," with a nlacid air as if there was nothing strange in the whole proceeding. "Three weeks!"

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them to indicate that they were from a there are the dried fruits. "And there are the dried fruits." she added, Mountains. I ber your pardon, ranchers of the great Northwest: I have modified my opinions, and should have said that they were not like the dwellers of ranches as I had supposed them to be I was therefore all the more surprised when I learned of their isolated life, their lack learned of their isolated life, their lack their winter quarters—for the cows with their calves are not allowed to range in sothing in the appearance in any one of them to indicate that they were from a there all just loved baked beans. "And there are the dried fruits." she added,

But now," she added, broudly, we have three chambers, a parior, and a kitchen, but I don't know that I am any happier than I was in the one-room home. My husband and I worked together: I always helped him outdoors when the bables were asleep, and we saved our washing for rainy days when he could help me with the rest of your information, for I have the rule right in my head. The made

Inter capital in the beginning with the hundred dollars, with one pair of horses, and at the present time their horses and cuttle range the mountains, and each year bring them in a good living income. I confess I was not as deeply interested in

on neighboring ranches and occasionally

sions of this room were sixteen by twenty feet, and in that room they lived until after their fourth child was born. A year ago they built a log cabin of five races. The husband doing all the heavy work and the wife the paperiog. "For she added, "we must do it all curselves, even to the cutting and hauling of the loss, or else do without our new home."

"And do you mean to say that you all lived in that one room-slept, cooked, and ate there-your husband and yourself and the four children."

"I do mean just that, she said, laughing at my evident cubsternation; "it's only a matter of planning. You see," she west on to explain. I put the two heds together at one end of the room, leaving space enough between them for a trunk in which we kept most of our ciothing. Then for a table I had a large dry-goods box, opened at one side, in which were shelves and hooks for pots and kettles and similar kitchen utensils. But now," she added, proudly, "we have three chambers, a parlor, and a kitchen. but I don't know that I am any happier.

pint of cold coffee; two pounds of sugar; one teaspecuful of sods, and flour enough and currents.
"This rule makes a large quantity,"

she added, "and I always bake it in a milk-pan. When I have that and a dozen mince pies on hand, I think I am pro-

stitching and drawn-work, and asked if it was possible that she put all that work into her baby clothes. "Oh, that is only a common dress, she said: "I have three others much handsomer, with finer work," and in a somwhat exultant fashlon—as much as to say, "I am not so common-place as you think I am"—she said, "And place as you think I am"—she said. "And all my sheets and pillow-cases are finished in the same way, with hemstitching and drawn-work." And when I asked how on earth she found time to do such fancy work, she said that after the children were in he worked and her husband whittled. "So," she added, "we have our little home full of all sorts of pretty things he has made." Of course the finished in convince her that she was a very foolish woman to do that unnecessity."

white collars and neckties worn by the bard I said. "Now you may begin," and form there is the list just as she gave it to most largely attended meetings this seamout assigned to the cavalry list was working in a machine shop in ported.

The regular monthly supper of the last owners of persons to the square laster monthly supper of the last owners were respected in the vestry Wedness—will be served in the collected work to the bayes and said to the bayes and said to the last is the list just as she gave it to meet it to the last is the list just as she gave it to some in the last is the list just as she gave it to with the last is the list just as she gave it to sugar. So pounds of flour. 490 pounds of flour. 490 pounds of sugar. So pounds o

omy in buying all that we can in that way rather than paying twice as much for the same things in the nearby stores."

The children by this time were beginning to wake up. The wee baby squirmed a little, as if he didn't like his bonnet; the fearteen-months infant sat upright with a smile and his mouth put up for a kiss, while the older boys were putting on coats and straightening out neckties on coats and straightening out neckties— and there it was nearly two o'clock in the morning, and not a murmur or a whimper out of one of them. "I am glad," she said, "that they have waked up, as it will be much easier changing cars while they are awake than to wake them up from a sound sleep." on coats and straightening out neckties

the last year's baby of fourteen months: the eight-year-old boy led by the hand the one who was three years; and that three-year-old-nothing but a baby himself-actually tugged off the bundle of pillows and blankers, being encouraged by his mother, who suid. "He thinks he's a little man." I followed in the rear with the lunch-basket and saw them handed down the steps, one by one, and they went out into the darkness which enveloped them.

I returned to my seat in the car, which

now seemed so lonely, and the sleep that had been kept in abeyance for so that had been kept in abeyance for so many hours now came in broken naps. With every turn in the seat and with every twist of my neck to make myself more comfortable. I had visions of a procession of children—but the children of my dreams had been transformed into angels whose wings were spread. And often have I seen them since in my daydreams—My Lady of the Rocky Mountains and her little army of hoys.

Cape Colony, with an altitude of fre One pint of salt pork chopped; one 1300 1300 to 3000 feet slight rainfall and int of cold toffee; two pounds of sugar; a semi-destrt vegetation. The ahrubs me teaspoonful of sods, and flour enough are mostly of a dull, grayish green. Prety little anuals grow under the shelter f large bushes, flowers and fruit ap-earing in seedlings only one or two inches high, and there cotyledons are still fresh and green. The adaptation of these ephemeral plants to a dry climate turns on the short duration of their lives, a single shower being sufficient to enable them to pake through the whole cycle of their devalunces.

GROWING CHILDREN

their strength and their little bodies are not receiving sufficient nourishment to make them well, strong and robust.

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for old people, delicate children, weak, run-down persons, after sickness, and for chronic coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all celled. Try Vinol on our offer to return money if it falls to give satisfaction. George E. Greene Druggist, Brattleboro, recently vacated by Charles Dionne

Miss Marion Morris is at W. S. Hemen Way's C. H. Pulmer of Brattleboro was I

Miss Clara Berry of Dana, Mass, is as H. Cambridge's. L. W. Dillon of Beichertown, Mass., is staying at The Tavern. Mrs. L. A. Eddy came Tuesday to H. H. Eddy's for a short visit. Mrs. J. E. Edson went Wednesday to Brattleboro, where she will spend the win-

Rev. Henry Crocker of Chester oc-cupied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mrs J. H. Howard of Bellows Falls has been the guest or her sister, Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, this week.

A gang of 13 Finns are chop Howeville on a lumber lot below the Vermont Marble company. Miss Bernice Eddy returned Tuesday from Bellows Falls, where she has been spending several weeks with her grand-mother, Mrs. L. A. Eddy.

Mrs. C. E. Walker and Mrs. E. W. Adams went last week to Bellows Falls, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Walker's son, E. L. Walker. Mrs. Fred Tucker and her son, Nelson Toker, underwent operations Thursday of last week Drs. Hazelton of Bellows Falls and Bowen of Saxtons River were the attending surgeons and a nurse from Ludlow is caring for them.

Mrs. J. B. Ricket entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of Miss Florence Adams, to whom the party was a complete surprise. The evening passed pleasantly with games and vocal and instrumental music, and cake and coffee were served.

The grammar, primary, Valley, Pettin-The grammar, primary, Valley, Pettingill and Houghtonville schools closed last week. Miss Thayer and Miss Willard have returned to their homes in Bellows Falls, Miss Babbitt to her home in South Londonderry and Miss Adams to her home in Williamsville. It is regretted that Miss Adams will not return this winter to the primary school, where she winter to the primary school, where she winter to the primary school, where she has taught many terms.

Pupils in the primary school having no absent or tardy marks during the past term were Raymond Eddy, Harold Has-kell, Pearl Martin, Pearl Prouty, Nor-man Wright and Arthur Wright Those who were absent only one-half day are Margie Edwards, Frank Jennison and Ala Prouty. Prizes were awarded to the folence M. Adams was teacher.

Master Dean King Zeller gave a Hallowe'en party recently on the 12th anni-versary of his birth. Eighteen of his young friends were present. The time was spent in playing games until Mrs. ready. The menu consisted of three kinds of cakes, a variety of cookles, grapes, candy and corn balls. Master Dean received many gifts, and the guests departed, thanking the host-ess for the good time they had enjoyed: and wishing their young friend many returns of the day.

SAXTONS RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton, jr., of Windham were at C. H. Twitchell's Tues-

ing from the Hartley farm to their own

Miss Clars White of Chester has been with her sister, Mrs. Orrin Kingsbury, recently.

C. C. Johnson and daughter, Nestie, of Townshend visited Saturday at H. C

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve their annual chicken-pie supper Tuesday evening in the vestry. G. R. Tower will finish work at the Coleman farm this week. C. L. Gale finished work there Tuesday.

Mrs. James Little went to Townshend Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Al-bert Barry. She returned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingsbury of Chester visited Mr. Kingsbury's brother,

Orrin Kingsbury, a few days last week. Frank Jones and family, who have lived on the Morrison farm the past year, sold the farming tools by auction Saturday. They expect to move soon to the house