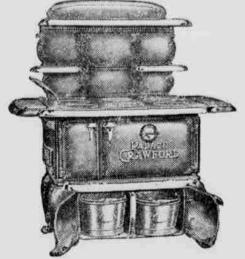
Notice the Two Hods in the Base of the

One is an Ash Hod into which the ashes fall through a chute-all of them-and are easily emptied. The other Hod is for Coal. This feature saves lots of trouble and is patented.

Then there is the wonderful Single Damper (patented); slide the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check," the range does the rest.



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PHATE SPRAY which is sure death to this and other pests. It is ready for use by simply adding water.

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PADS made the usual shape—BUT filled with soft elastic material and covered with special oil finished leather. Moist-

LEATHER COVERS made of Special Willow Tanned leather. Will not absorb moisture. Very soft and firm. Can be

NEW STYLE OF MAKING—Inside belt made of the place of willow tan leather, both for belt and end strap. Not folded. No padding. Lies flat on the spring. BLACK CALF spring pocket. In every way the most serviceable truss ever made with leather covers.

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Paus:
Gold Medal Flour was your mother's
favorite.
CYNTHIA

James Horton of Readsboro visited his

Mrs. L. A. Frown and daughter of of thanks to host and hostess of this sum was added to the class treasury. Wilmington are visiting a week with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

The subject of the Y. P. C. U. meeting Sunday will be "Palm Sunday-Uncrowned Kings," and the leader Miss Calisti Roberts. All are welcome. The Y. P. C. U. will hold a social at Leone Hager's tomorrow, Saturday, evening. Everybody is invited. Whist will be played.

The Jacksonville Library association,

this week.

Gray seminary.

fined to her bed.

the Ambrose farm.

Springfield, Mass., Monday.

Mr. Reed of Grafton has moved to

to teach the school in South Newfane

of her friends in her home Monday night

Frank Gray has received a legacy of \$5000 from the estate of his uncle, James.

Julian C. Taft went to Greenfield Tues-

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace S. Boardman were visitors at the Baptist parsonage on

Lottle Jones will teach the spring term of school in West Townshend, tak-ing Mrs. Lee Benson's place. Mary Greenwood of Chester, grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Greenwood, returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Myra Hobart, after an absence of several months in New York and New Jersey, returned home last week.

Alice Boyd, who has worked for Miss Harriet Fletcher, has returned to her home, where she will attend school.

Mrs. Benson of Brattleboro spent Sun-

day with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Martin. Her son, Herbert Benson, was also here.

Mrs. Clara C. Blanchard will teach in No. 7 next term. This is the Barber dis-

trict where Miss Ethel Sparks taught.

Fred D. Osgood and Mr. Knowles of

Mrs. Harriet Bradley is at the home of

H. H. Chamberlain in West Towns-hend. She is slowly recovering from her

Fred Perkins and family have moved from the Jenison house to the one just

Russell Aldrich is again in town and

intends to remain a week and make all necessary repairs on his house. He is assisted by Rolla D. Phillips.

Edward Parker of Chester has moved to the Lyman Gale farm, which was sold recently to Edward Dunham. Mr. Parker

meeting in the Auditorium

Mrs. Levi Strong, on account of set-tling up her affairs in Brattleboro, will

not be at the Townshend Inn for three weeks. Howard Burke will remain as landlord during that time.

In the Congregational church next

Sunday morning the paster will speak on the subject "What the crucifixion of Christ means to me," the last of a series

of "Passion week" sermons.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting next Sunday evening will be held in the Baptist church at 6.30 o'clock. Subject, "Painting the states white," Ps. 14:1-7. Leader, Principal Roy W. Jocelyn.

Three deer have become so tame that

they stand feeding on apples near the Congregational parsonage, less than 100 feet away without the appearance of any

The Grange meeting will be held to-night in former town hall. Work will be the third and fourth degrees, to be followed by a harvest supper. The mem-bers are requested to be in attendance.

fear. They are daily visitors.

will assist Mr. Dunham this sur Rev. Daniel McIntyre attended the ministers' meeting in Brattleboro Monday morning; also the "Better Brat-

recent illness.

the evening.

Taunton, Mass., are at Dr. Osgood's. Both are students in the University of

the first in Jacksonville, was organized the first in Jacksonville, was organized Jan. 1, 1849, the officers being A. T. Childs, Ilbrarian, and A. T. Childs, Leon-ard Brown and John Roberts, standing committee. The Ilbrary is now owned by Miss Martha French of Jacksonville

Following is the program for the Grange peeting to be held April 11: Song, quaret; reading, Vivian Dalrymple; essay, Advancement of woman through past centuries to the present time," Flora Faulkner; reading, Mildred Corse; paper, The futre of electricity," Richard Ross-misel, instrumental music, Mrs. Lottle Thomas; reading, Mrs. Jennie Stetson; question, "Which stands the best chance for success in life, the young man with a profession or trade, or one educated in agricultural pursuits, and why?"; read-ing, Mrs. Blanche Gillett, song, quartet.

Duplius Returns to Face Murder Charge. Fred Dupluis, the French-Canadian woodsman who is charged with inflicting fatal injuries to Cyrus Moffit, a farmer, in a quarrel at an old-fashioned kitchen dance in Sandgate two weeks ago, was brought to Bennington Saturday from Rawdon, 50 miles north of Mortreal, whence he fled when he learned of Moffit's death. With his two brothers, Albert and James, who were also arrested. Dupluis waived extradition at a hearing Montreal and accompanied the officers

"The Battle of Baseball."

St. Nicholas is to have a series of p.p. ers, for boys big and little, on "The Battle of Baseball," by C. H. Claudy. The papers will run through the playing season, and, wherever possible, every play of importance and every point will be illustrated with an actual concrete incident which really happened upon a regular league field, showing just what done, how it was done, and who

Wisdom of Age.

vacated by the Gates family, who have gone to Montreal. Miss Esdon of St. Johnsbury, on her way home from the excursion to Wash-Few people know how to be old.—[La Rochefoncauld, ington, D. C., was the guest of Margaret P. Mills over Sunday. Women and music should never be dated .- [Goldsmith.

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing eise to count -[Emerson. Youth is a blunder; manhood a strug-gle; old age a regret.-[Beaconsfield,

QUALITY Seventy Five

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fancy white selnumber 75 stamped thereon every few yards. 5

Dudley Prescott of Boston, ventrilo-quist and animal mimic, well give an entertainment under the auspices of the junior class of Leland and Gray seminary next Tuesday evening in seminary YOUR RETAILER CAN SUPPLY YOU. E. L. Hastings is entertaining his

neighbors and treating them to new sugar, as is his custom every spring. There may be some farther away that wish they fixed within the limits of the deacon's neighborhood instead of out-

TOWNSHEND

Leland and Gray Seminary Catalogue.

Although a few weeks late, the cata-logue of Leland and Gray seminary is a welcome visitor. From hast year's issue one notes a number of important changes. The number of trustees has been in-creased from 17 to 20. E. B. Batchelder of Trustees of Charles H. Grant of West clety will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 14, with Mrs. E. B. Batchelder. This is the annual thank offering missionary meeting, in which all

crossed from 17 to 20. E. B. Batchelder of Townshead, Charles H. Grout of West Townshead and L. T. Landman of South Londonderry are the three new trustees. A nearly complete charge has been made since last year in the faculty, Roy W. Josefyn. A. B., Middlehury college, is now principal. Mary L. Plumb. B. S., Mount Helyeke, assistant principal, has been in her present position six years. Aligni C. Jazelle, Ph. F., University of Chlosena, after one term's gravice was Mrs. H. D. Haiffeld and little son, Cor-don, of Saxions River, after spending several days with triends in town, re-turned to their home Monday morning. Mrs. Haiffeld was formerly Miss Mary

At the Buptist shurch next Sanday morning the paster, Rev. Joseph Mc-Kean, will preach on the subject "Indispensable elements in the Christian life." In the union service in the evening at the same church the theme will be "The tool."

Baptist Ministers' Meeting.

The Baptist ministers' conference of the West river valley and vicinity met in the Baptist church Tuesday, Rey. Joseph McKean presiding. In the morning season, after the devotional exercises, Rev. Wallace S. Boardman of West Wardshore give a carefully prepared excepts of the First Epistic of Peter. This was followed by a general discussion of the salient points of the paper. Dinner was served at the Baptist parsonage by Mrs. Joseph McKean, assisted by Mrs. Blizabeth H. Biraford. In the afternoon session Rev. Thomas Brewster of Jamakes read an interesting and inspiring paper on "The Scriptural destrine of the Holy Spirit"

The following were in attendance: Rev. Isses. Rev. Wallace S. Beardman of West. Wardshora, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Berry and Hitle son, Lawrence, of Puther, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph McKean and Mrs. Joseph McKean and Mrs. Joseph McKean and Mrs. Problem and Charles and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bickford of Townshend. All enloyed a behind meeting and a delightful social time, for which the brethren passed a heart vote of thanks to host and hostess of this occasion and ought to be repeated. All did well and relected great credit on their coach. Mrs. A. L. Rand, who stood in readiness to take any part in the case of the abecnee of any one of the hid and the meeting and exercising and exercising and an interesting and inspiring paper of the paper. Dinner the following were in attendance: Rev. Issued to the paper to the after the devotional exercises, Rev. Wallace S. Reardman of West. The following is the fact of South Newfane, Rev. E. C. Clark of South Newfane, Rev. E. C. Cl

whose mother purchases a barrel or sack of "White Satin" flour within the Corn Mason is at work in Newfane next 30 days will receive a baseball cap free by writing us, giving the name of the grocer and the date of purchase, E. CROSHY & CO. Leslie Brown has entered Leland and Brattleboro, Vt.

THE OATH OF HIPPOCRATES.

Mr. Eager has moved away from the Edward Dunham place. Hippocrates, styled through the age the Fred L. Lowe made a business trip to Springfield, Mass., Monday.

The seminary has received a gift of periodes. Socrates, Zenophon, Plato, ne. \$100 from an unknown donor.

Herodotus, Thucydides, Phidlas, and I many other illustrates men. Himself a many other illustrates men. M. Park Osgood and Mrs. Charles H. Willard are suffering from the pinkeye. ine under Georgias and Democritus and also under that Herodleus who first some cases they were backed taught that systematic exercise was a financially. From about 1825 until 15 cure for many allments. Margaret P. Mills entertained about 15

"I swear by Apollo, the physician, and day morning to secure a pair of work Asclepios, and I call Hygela and Panacela and all the gods to witness, that to the best of my power and judgment the soletin vow which I now make I will honor as my father the master who taught me the art of medicine; his children I will consider as my brothers, and teach them my profession without fee or reward. I will admit to my lectures and discourse my own sons, my master's sons, and those pupils who have taken the medical oath; but no one else. I will prescribe such medicine as may be the best suited to the case of my rationts. best suited to the case of my patients, according to the best of my knowledge: and no temptation shall ever induce me to administer poison. I will religiously maintain the purity of my character and the honor of my art. Into whatever house I enter, I will enter it with the sole view of relieving the sick and console view of relieving the sick and conduct myself with propriety toward all the members of the family. If during my attendance I hear anything that should not be revealed, I will keep it a profound secret. If I observe this oath, may I have success in this life, and may I obtain tain general esteem after it; if I break it, may the contrary be my lot."—[Charles Winslow Hall in the National Magazine.

Farm Hands in Vermont Well Paid. The Crop Reporter says that the average price paid male help on the farm in Vermont during 1910 was \$25 a month and board. There are only six states outside of those in the far western group that have a higher average of wages with board. This fact should make farm hands in Vermont more contented and goes to prove that the net returns of labor here are comparatively large. In 1890 the average was only \$17.35 per month and some of the people who decry conditions in Vermont are thinking of conditions at that time rather than the present.-[St. Johnsbury Caledonian,

The use of Sunny Monday laundry soap means economy; economy in the saving of clothes—saving of time—saving of labor. Sunny Monday is a white soap which contains no rosin. It will double the life of your clothes, and one bar of it will go as far as two bars of any ordinary yellow laundry soap.

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PIONEER BROWN BREAD BAKER.

lished Business Which Was Carried on Many Years in Boston.

The brown bread of Colonial times was not the same as that which New Englanders associate with Saturday night and Sunday morning. In Pfigrim days, according to Alice Morse Earle, brown bread was made almost entirely from tern med. From very early times, the brown-bread to which Bostomians are according to the same of the brown-bread to which Bostomians are according to the same of the brown-bread to which Bostomians are according to the same of the brown-bread to which Bostomians are according to the same of the same o haking of Boston brown-broad as a least was started by Asaph Paris Mount Holycke, assistant refiniple, has been in her present position six years. Alter in Present position six years, where it is a possible in the present position six years, where it is a possible in the present position is years. At the Biptist church next Sunday Chicago, after term's receive was an exceeded by the present of the commercial church of the commercial church of the commercial church of the control of the co

The Modern Sewing society entertainment given Wednesday evening was a great success and ought to be repeated. All did well and reflected great credit on their couch. Mrs. A. L. Rand, who stood in readiness to take any part in he had been unwilling to destroy he had been invaling to destroy; and for many years this tree, extending through the above shop, was a familiar landmark to the people of Boston. In 1865, owing to falling health, Mr. Parmeles said his

> upon his back. His route included the lower part of Hanover and North streets, where he supplied the sallors' boarding-houses. Recognizing the rarily and value of many of the foreign colus paid him, Mr Parmelee started a numismatic col-lection, which, at the time of its sale, was considered one of the finest in the

Was considered one of the United States.
In 1847, Asaph Parmelee's son, Ashly, opened a brown-bread bakery on Lemox street, directly behind the old Washington House, which was at the corner of Washington and Lemox streets. It was table's brown-bread that Lorin carried Washington and Lenox streets. It was Ashly's brown-bread that Lorin carried in addition to his own baked beans and Indian pudding. In 1850, Gilbert, a brother of Lorin Parmelee, began to bake both beans and

"father of medicine," was born on the brown-bread at the southeast corner of isle of Cos about 470 B. C., and living over 90 years, he was the contemporary but he did not continue long in the busi-

It was in the bakery of Asaph Par-melce that his son and his nephows melce that his son and his nephows The outh of Hipporrates, long the pattern of a physician's obligation, ran as baking the now far-famed Boston brown bread .- [Boston Transcript

> A Big Asbestos Industry in Vermont. dustry of great promise is being devel-oped in the town of Lowell, yet large quantities of excellent asbestos are being produced there every week. The Lowell Lumber and Asbestos company, incor-porated under the laws of Maine, owns several hundred acres of land in the mountains of Lowell and is at present producing considerable valuable asbestos Some forty men are employed, and there is a promise of a production of one hundred tons per day in the near future. Mr. William G. Gallagher and members of his family of Philadelphia are the owners of nearly all the stock of the company. Mr. Gallagher spends most of his time at the mines with the secretary, Mr. Thomas Raiston. The asbestos pro-duced in the Lowell mine is of a high grade and known as chrysotile asbestos. This is the same kind that is produced in the province of Quebec. There is only one other mine in the

United States that produces this kind of asbestos. This is located in Wyoming and is still in the development stage. so that it is quite true to state that the Vermont mine is the only one of the kind in this country that is producing kind in this country that is producing ashestos on a commercial basis.

The Lowell mine is somewhat handicapped by being off the lines of transportation and is forced to haul its finished product a distance of 15 miles, to Hyde Park. There is hope that a branch line of steam or electric railroad will eventually be built into the mine, which would undoubtedly pay with the full development of both mine and the

full development of both mine and the lumber industry. There is an amphibole asbestes mine in Bedford City, Va., which produces a short fibre asbestos, which is not nearly so valuable as the chrysotile, and these hree mines are the only ones that ar-being worked at the present time. For many years this country has im-orted practically all the asbestos con-umed and at present is importing ninety to ninety-five per cent of the quan-tity, most of it from Canada. It is said that there is great promise of an inmense industry being developed in this state. The statement is authoritative and it is said there is enough asbestos at the Lowell mine to supply ten fibre mills for the next one hundred years — [Burlington Free Press.

Whooping Cough a Dangerous Disease Parents who continue to hold to th nisguided impression that children ar bound to have whooping cough some time and who therefore neglect to take proper precautions against their children con-tracting the disease will find food for reflection in the annual report of the board of health for the city of Burlington. In that city last year the number of deaths from whooping cough was four times larger than from the thoroughly dreaded diphtheria. There were eight deaths out of 34 cases of whooping cough and only four fatalities out of 54 cases of whotheria. In other words there were ria and only half as many deaths.—[Rennington Banner.]

There are annually killed in Africa a minimum of 65,000 elephants, yielding a quantity of raw ivory, the selling price of which is \$4,250,000. diphtheria. In other words there were nearly twice as many cases of diphthe-ria and only half as many deaths.—[Ben-nington Banner.

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Sus.

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