

**HYDE PARK**

Did "town meeting" suit you?  
M. G. Morse of Hardwick was in town last Saturday.  
Pat'k Waugh has taken up duties as porter at the Inn.  
Game Warden Stevens transacted business in Stowe last Friday.  
Mrs. E. G. Page spent a few days recently with friends at Essex Junction.  
Mrs. Marshall Shattuck returned to South Hero last Monday, where she will remain awhile.  
Several from here "took in" the play at Stowe last Thursday, evening and pronounce it good.  
Saturday evening next, March 7th comes the last entertainment course, the Russell Musical Novelty Company. This is said to be a fine entertainment and worthy of a full house.  
Owing to the inclement weather, R. W. Hulburd's address on "The Old and New Education" was not given at the Cong. church last Sunday evening. It will be given at some future time.

**Her 104th Birthday**

To reach a hundred years is remarkable and worthy of note, but what shall we say when one reaches 104 years? Such is the case with Mrs. Electa Kennedy of Healdsburg, Calif., who reached that remarkable period Jan. 22d last. Mrs. Kennedy is a sister of the late Mrs. Harriet Dutton who it will be remembered reached the great age of 97. Mrs. Kennedy is an aunt of W. D. Isham and F. B. Noble of this town. She was born in Derby, Vt., failing health induced her to go to Mexico with her husband, where they resided until the Mexican war broke out. They went to California during the gold rush of '49, where she has since lived. Her husband died several years ago. "Grandma" Kennedy, as she is called lives with her son George, who is 70 years old and attributes her longevity to nothing in particular, except that she has lived the "simple life." She takes great interest in politics and as the women in that state vote she has several times cast a ballot. The Santa Rosa Republican of Jan. 29th last gives the following account of her 104th birthday reception:—

Mrs. Electa Kennedy of Healdsburg, familiarly known as "Grandma," celebrated her 104th birthday Thursday, and was surrounded by her relatives and friends on this important occasion. During the afternoon a reception was held when hundreds of her friends called to see her; in fact all day she was receiving messages from friends, all wishing her many happy returns of the day and she says she expects to vote for president in 1917.

Although she has reached this advanced age she is still able to be about and attends to her daily duties in her home and enjoys the best of health. She chatted with her friends and took a pride in the preparations that were made for the all important event.  
A large birthday cake with 104 candles decorated the table, where refreshments were served and each guest was given a piece of the cake which was made from one of "Grandma's" recipes.  
As the weather grows bright and warm she enjoys her usual auto ride on her birthday. She delights in these outings and they cannot drive too fast to please her.  
She is the oldest fraternal woman in the world, a member of the Sotolomeo chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and is interested in the teachings of this order. They are proud of their aged member, and she is the center of attraction when she attends.  
Friends from miles around were present at the reception, and among them many from Santa Rosa.  
Dr. J. W. Swisher had the honor of taking "Grandma" riding, and sitting in the front seat, steering the machine around the plaza, which caused no little attention. Merchants and people on the streets went out to the auto to greet her and she held another reception there.

**Riverside**

(Deferred)  
Frank Hooper has been working for Mr. Badger at the village.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stygles were visitors at Fred Crowell's Sunday.  
Gilbert Broadwell from the Street called on his old neighbors recently.  
Rev. Mr. Hamlin was a caller in this place Friday afternoon.  
Fred Crowell was a business visitor in Johnson last week.  
Arthur Foss and Mrs. Westover from North Hyde Park were callers at Riverside Friday.  
The surprise party at David Trudeau's night of Feb. 29, was well attended, considering the weather; 20 were present and dancing, music and visiting was the order of the evening; refreshments were served and all went home feeling they had had a very pleasant time.

**Garfield**

(Deferred)  
Alberto Sherwood is reported to be a little on the gain.  
Harry Davis and wife called on friends in Hyde Park Friday.  
D. H. Bodell of Morrisville called on friends in this place last Friday.  
John Minor of Hyde Park was a business visitor in this place last Thursday.  
A daughter was born to C. B. Swift and wife of Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 11th.  
Fred Jenson wife and granddaughter of North Hyde Park, were guests of Arthur Manson and family last Friday.

**Hyde Park Center**

(Deferred)  
M. E. Gonyea of Johnson visited at J. M. Miller's Sunday.  
M. E. Brizard of St. Johnsbury was a business visitor in town last week.  
Miss Helen Bucklin of North Hyde Park is visiting her cousin, Miss Glenna Jewett.  
Geo. O. Jewett, who has been visiting friends here, returned to Wolcott last of the week.

**Last Spring My Health**

Was completely broken down through prolonged watching at a sick bed. My appetite was gone. I was so nervous that I could not sleep. I became pale, thin, languid, tired, looked ten years older. Through physical weakness my mental condition was affected. Hood's Sarsaparilla restored me to perfect health. It aided the worn-out nerves of my stomach to do their duty. I could soon eat and sleep peacefully and felt new life course through my veins. Within six weeks I was my former self, and for a year have enjoyed the best health." Julia C. Tison, Atlantic City, N. J.  
For your Spring Medicine, blood purifier and strength builder, take



**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Sold everywhere. Get a bottle today.

**That Little White House on the Hill**

The little white house on the hill  
Apart from the village o'ershadowed  
By trees,  
By the apple, the peach and the pear,  
Where little birds mingle their songs  
With the breeze  
And early flowers perfume the air;  
Yet 'tis not these charms tho' so lovely  
Which will bind me with soul stirring  
thrill  
Ah! no there's a link far more tender  
and true  
In that "little white house on the hill."  
'Twas there I first knew a mother's fond  
love  
I loved in a father's fond praise  
Down that path through the vale full of  
would I roam  
With my playmates of earlier days  
When wearied by innocent sports of the  
day,  
While the moonbeams played fair o'er  
the hill,  
Oh! calm were my slumbers as peaceful  
I lay  
In that "little white house on the hill."  
Aw-y from that "little white house on  
the hill"  
Tho' no kindred of mine doth dwell  
there;  
But I know the kind welcome which still  
Greets me, whenever I chance to be  
there;  
It never seemed brighter or fairer than  
now,  
As the summit of life has been reached,  
but still  
We remember the past the loved ones all  
gone  
From that "little white house on the  
hill."  
Oh! I know not what path stern fate may  
ordain,  
Where my steps in the future may  
rove;  
It may be a checker'd and briar spread  
plain  
Far away from the scenes that I love,  
Yet distance may lengthen and fortune  
forsooth  
May glide o'er my pathway but still  
I ne'er can forget the sweet scenes of my  
youth  
And that "little white house on the  
hill."  
A. M. DANNA,  
Bethlehem, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1893.

**Debate on Noah's Rainbow.**

When lecturing on the weather before the New York Ministers' association of the Reformed Church a few months ago, A. J. Devoe, Hackensack weather prophet, asserted that the rainbow seen by Noah at the end of the deluge was the first rainbow ever seen by man. Why? Because there never had been rain before the flood! The Rev. J. C. Hume of Brooklyn, opposed that view of the rain and rainbows, and has continued to assert that they always existed. He finally challenged Devoe to a public debate. Hackensack will crowd the social service house to hear the man who dares question anything the local weather prophet says.—New York World.

**Fine Distinction.**

The fine distinction in the animal kingdom is that the biggest hog gets killed, while the human article goes on and on forever.

**Not Always Happy Situation.**

Being our own master means that we are at liberty to be the slave of our own follies, caprices and passions.—Schiller.

**DIRE DISTRESS**

It is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Morrisville Readers

Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is often the kidneys' cry for help.  
Neglect hurrying to the kidneys' aid means that urinary troubles may follow.  
Or danger of worse kidney trouble. Here's Morrisville testimony.  
Mrs. A. Ainsworth, P. O. Box 268, Maple St., Morrisville, Vt., says: "I suffered for years from pains in the small of my back and I had other symptoms of kidney complaint. Headaches and dizzy spells occurred almost daily. Often I was in such bad shape that I could not do anything. When I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to give them a trial and procured a supply at Cheney's Drug Stores. They helped me from the first and I continued using them until the trouble went away. I now feel better than I have in years, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills."  
RE-ENDORSEMENT.  
When Mrs. Ainsworth was interviewed a few years later, she said: "I gladly confirm my former praise for Doan's Kidney Pills. You are welcome to continue publishing my previous statement."  
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

**ANY BRIDE SATISFIED HIM**

In India, When the Groom's First Choice Balked, He Accepted a Volunteer.

The Youth's Companion recounts a story of a wedding described in Dr. Winifred Weston's "A Bluestocking in India."  
"Yesterday I went to a native Christian wedding. Many guests had assembled and the ceremony had progressed to the point where Mr. Grey asked the bride:  
"Do you take this man to love, cherish and obey?" when the young woman in the case responded with a surprising and unmistakable "No!"  
"Mr. Grey labored with her in an undertone, but to no avail. The marriage had, as usual, been arranged by the parents without consulting the daughter. But it is almost an unknown thing for a girl to be so bold and disobedient. The situation was then explained to the assembled guests, and volunteers were asked to supply the vacancy. A young woman promptly came forward and the ceremony proceeded as if nothing had happened.  
"Afterward the bridal pair left the altar by different aisles to hold a reception under a tree, where congratulations and rice were poured upon them. The groom placed a silver ring upon the great toe of the bride's left foot, and a 'best man' tied the groom's neck scarf to the bride's flowing garment, and thus they sat in state for

**From the Greek.**

Greeks call a city "polis." The fundamental, or root, of the word was "pol." The Aryan stock, from which Greek and Latin descended, had a way of emphasizing an idea by reduplicating; that is, by repeating the root syllable. So probably after the separation of the Greek from his Asiatic birthplace, the old parent stock reduplicated "pol" and made "popol" of it, by which was meant one inhabitant of the city. That reduplicated word appears in Latin as "populus," meaning now all the citizens of a "polis." The Latin went out from the Aryan live long after the Greeks. They carried "populus" with them, but left "polis" behind. The English descendant of the Aryan stock says "people" now instead of "populus," but almost keeps the original in "population." He keeps "polis" also, in the word "politics," which is easily seen by its etymology to be "the science of being a citizen."

**The Gain by Lying.**

Aristotle, being asked what gain was got by lying, replied: "The never being believed when one tells the truth."—Diogenes Laertius.

**Not Knocking Anybody.**

The littleness of some people is the biggest part of them.—Boston Transcript.

**Here's the New Parcel Post Man**



Photo by American Press Association.  
**HE TAKES OUR GOODS TO YOU. TRY US AND TRY HIM.**  
A. L. CHENEY  
Morrisville, Vermont

**THE GRANGE**

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Editor of the New York State Grange Review

**STATE MEETINGS.**

Ohio Does Not Favor the Corn Boys' Junkets.

Delaware Will Entertain the National Grange Next Year—New Jersey Wants a Change in Educational Methods and Would Increase the License Fees of Automobiles.

Several of the smaller state granges held their annual sessions in December, and the chief facts of interest to the public have been condensed in the following paragraphs:

In Ohio one might have thought that an adjourned session of the national grange was on so strenuous seemed it. National Secretary Freeman started the ball rolling with some very plain language in his public speech about Secretary of Agriculture Houston. What the national grange special committee said about the secretary wasn't "in it" with what Mr. Freeman had to say. And he likewise paid his respects to Governor Cox in plain terms. The Ohio grange threw cold water, real ice water, on Secretary Sandies' pet corn boys' junket to Washington and proposed that the money thus used might better be expended in sending the farm boys and girls to the state university for a course in manual training and domestic science. The grange also opposed the minimum wage law and any limitation of working hours for men and women as tending to the increase of the cost of living. It was thought that these matters should be left to private arrangement. The Warnes law, which seeks to reform certain methods in taxation and make assessors appointive instead of elective, was opposed. The grange also wanted the restrictions upon the initiative and referendum removed to the end that voters may use it when desired. Centralized schools were indorsed for such townships as can adopt the plan to advantage. The no free pass rule in relation to admission to the state fair the grange desired to have enforced without favor. Relative to farm credits, it was the sense of the grange that any legislation for such credits should be of a national character, with the state as a unit and with government control. George E. Scott of Jefferson county was elected to the executive committee, and this was the only election this year. Two hundred candidates took the sixth degree.

**Delaware State Grange.**

Delaware will be the host of the national grange next year, and it is announced that Wilmington will be the place of meeting. Governor Miller addressed the state grange and expressed a willingness to aid the work of the grange as best he could. The opening of co-operative stores in each county was recommended, members of the grange to get a discount on goods purchased. The grange has been back of several important state measures the past year in favoring the erection of an affiliated college for women to be built at Newark, has urged appropriations for Delaware college and has favored the bills for aid to the state board of education. The grange insurance company carries \$3,000,000 in insurance on grangers' property at a cost to the insured of about \$2.50 on the \$1,000. There are only forty-one granges in Delaware, with about 2,400 members.

**New Jersey Grange.**

New Jersey has 201 subordinate granges, in which there are 10,000 members. The annual meeting was held at Atlantic City. State Master Gaunt said there were two or three things of particular importance to the grange just now, and among these were the exemption of motor vehicles from taxation, but materially increasing the license fees. A change in the school laws was needed, he thought, because they gave the state board of education too much power and the district boards too little. The elimination of grade crossings was advocated. The establishment of demonstration farms was recommended. These several recommendations of the state master were approved by the grange and also the extension of special courses in agriculture in rural schools. The only officers chosen were two members of the executive committee, and H. M. Loveland of Cohasset and Albert Heritage of Mickelstown were elected.

**Interesting Vermont Case.**

What are known as the grange store cases have been before the Vermont courts for some time. Three suits were brought against the defendants, as directors of a grange store, under the statute which provides that directors who consent to the indebtedness of a corporation exceeding by more than two-thirds the capital stock actually paid in are themselves liable for the indebtedness. The cases have been fought through each term of county court, and at the last term the case was allowed to go to the supreme court to have the matter of law decided. This court has sustained the demurrer of the defendants and holds that no suit at law can be maintained against the defendants and gives final judgment for the defendants to recover the costs. The court holds that the defendants are liable, but satisfaction must be sought through the chancery court.

**Mr. FARMER:**

Are you looking for a low priced Fertilizer this year? If so, why don't you try

**Page's Fertilizing Salt**

We are offering the same grade of Salt that we have sold for so many years at the very low price of

**\$4.00 PER TON, F. O. B. HYDE PARK**

We do not ask you to take our word as to its valuable qualities, but give below extracts from a few letters just received from some of our last year's customers:

**Ex-Governor Josiah Grout of Derby purchased a fifteen-ton carload. Read what he says.**

"I used the Fertilizing Salt last season on oats and think I realized a paying return. The ground was of a light, quick soil, and of medium quality. I applied, as the oats were coming up, about 400 lbs. to the acre. I used it on about 20 acres and harvested over 1,000 bushels of good oats. Used no other Fertilizer. The grass seed catch was fine."

JOSIAH GROUT, DERBY, VT.

**Good Fertilizer and Cheapest Ever Bought**

The Fertilizing Salt I bought of you last year was very satisfactory to me. I experimented on several crops. On grassland it will double the crop. It will make pastures good for all summer if salt is put on as soon as snow is off. On Oats, it does very well. Also improved Mangels and Turnips. I am still experimenting on it, but can recommend it as a good Fertilizer and the cheapest I ever bought. Yours truly,  
JOHN BECK, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

**Excellent for Asparagus and Potatoes**

I used your Fertilizing Salt with good results on my Asparagus. I also used it on manure piles that I bought and piled and think that it stopped the loss caused by heating. The balance I used with the most strawy part of the piles put on to the load after it was loaded onto the spreader and used in on the lightest soil (on old ground) where I planted potatoes. Of course, the ground was well fertilized in addition to the salt with a suitable amount of manure for humus and potato fertilizers and thoroughly cultivated throughout the season. The tubers were smooth and of good quality. Yours truly,  
J. E. SMITH, White River Jct., Vt.

We will gladly send you full information as to freight rates to any station. The rates on carloads, especially to points on the St. J. & L. C. R. R. and Passumpsic division of the B. & M. are very low. We will tell you exactly what they are if you are interested.

**Do You Expect to Use Any Commercial Fertilizer This Year?**

If so, get our prices for home-mixed goods before making your contracts for the season.  
**CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park, Vt.**

**QUAKER SHOES!**

It's not our purpose to say "who's who", But to tell what we know of the Quaker Shoe, Compare it with any of the rest, You'll find the Quaker the very best, Low or high, button or string, The Quaker Girl is quite the thing, Both plain and fancy, we have them to sell, For the school girl or the party bell, Just come in, we assure 'twill be to the good And for further particulars, inquire of

**NOYES G. WOOD, Hyde Park**

**Goodyear Glove Rubbers**  
Discriminating buyers, seeking the essential features of style, fit and wearing quality, will find all these in  
**GOODYEAR GLOVE RUBBERS**  
Made only of the best of rubber, in the greatest variety of style, to fit the varying types of shoes worn by men, women and children. You can get all styles and sizes of rubbers under the GOODYEAR brand but only one grade—the BEST.  
Sold by GEO. B. FOSS, Hyde Park, Vt.

**Hobby a Good Thing.**  
A hobby outside of one's daily labors is really the best kind of a hobby to ride, because it not only tempts us to the complete change of mind and thought and action which is necessary to keep us in mental trim, but, by holding our interest, causes the pendulum to swing just as far in the opposite direction, and so keeps us from becoming mentally lopsided.

**His Dying Words.**  
"I've been caught napping at last," said the moth that the man discovered in his heavy ulster.

**In a Small Town.**  
A small town man's idea of adventure is to go to a city and be shaved by a woman barber.—Topeka (Kan.) Capital.