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Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hair-splitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend.

Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting has begun, it will stop it.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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DR. WALTER M. KELTY, DENTIST.

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Preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Prepared to do all kinds of plate work.

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Actual average combined circulation for the year 1902, 528 copies weekly.

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year. (25 cents extra outside of Vermont.) All subscriptions payable in advance and all papers discontinued when time expires unless renewed.

ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACE.	ALL PAPERS.	H & N	ANY OTHER
Per in. per yr.	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
"Col. 30 in. yr.	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$150.00

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L. B. JOHNSON, Proprietor, Randolph, Vt.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Will Vermont "stand pat" on the present liquor law next year?

The speculators who are getting nipped in the stock market. Legitimate business troubles along on high ground.

Twelve arrests for intoxication at Montpelier, thirteen ditto at Burlington, twelve ditto at Rutland, with a fatal accident besides, indicate that the combination of circus lemonade and Vermont booze took place rather too freely.

China says now that she can't do what she offered to do awhile ago with reference to opening some of the Manchurian ports to commerce. Uncle Sam says he will hold China to her promise. The world knows that it is the voice of China, but the hand of Russia that controls.

Rev. M. Winslow Farman of Westfield, Vt., has an ambition to be chaplain of the United States Senate. If he succeeds it will be a case of "the blind leading the blind." The late Chaplain Milburn was sightless, as is also Mr. Farman. Mr. Farman is a worthy man, and Vermont can fill this place just as well as some other state.

It is evidently King Edward's policy to win over the Irish by kindness and to heal the breach that has existed for centuries between England and her neighbor. The visit of the king and queen to Ireland, in conjunction with the passage of the Irish land bill, which means relief to the long-oppressed tenantry, promises to have the desired happy effect.

Bro. Hays paid his respects last week to those of his benighted brethren who do not agree with him that lynching is a good thing and who still have—or at least pretend to have—some lingering respect for law. The diatribe was chiefly interesting as showing the state of mind accessory to the acceptance of such a doctrine as the Clipper holds and preaches. It is liable to break out in all sorts of freakish ways. Its victims are entitled to the full width of the mantle of charity.

It is somewhat singular that in two European countries where the Roman Catholic church is predominant to the almost total exclusion of other isms, the relations between the Holy See and the governments are strained. Rome was formerly a papal city, under direct control of the pope, and he also exercised a considerable temporal power besides. When Victor Emmanuel threw off Italy's Austrian yoke, all this was changed. The pope's temporal authority was limited to the vatican precinct—a small section of the city of Rome containing the headquarters of the church. This action greatly displeased the church authorities and they have never ceased to protest against it. Hope is yet entertained that sometime Rome will again become the Holy City. Because of his limited jurisdiction, Pope Leo never left the vatican precinct during his 25 years' pontificate. The Italians are Catholics and revere the spiritual authority of the pope, yet will not restore to him his former temporal power. In France, too, the Catholic religious orders have been broken up and driven out by order of the government, as the result of a long popular campaign against them. This question presents one of the most serious problems that will confront the new pope.

It requires a good deal of stamina nowadays to back a labor union, but President Roosevelt has done it, and what is more it is the union, apparently, that went over onto its back and not the president, when their heads met. It was all about a man named Miller, who held a job as foreman in the government book bindery at Washington. Miller had said and done things objectionable to the binders'

union, which had expelled him. This virtually forced him out of the service, since the public printer deemed it best to drop him rather than to have trouble with the union, whose membership includes all the binders and whose rules forbid the members to work with any non-union man. Miller complained to the civil service commission which took up the case and held that Miller should not have been dismissed and so reported to the president. Roosevelt thereupon promptly ordered the man reinstated. He took occasion to say that while the government had no objection to the existence of unions among its employes it could not legally discriminate between union and non-union men, and whether they belonged or not they were equally acceptable in the public service if their duties were faithfully discharged. The binders "flared up" and threatened to strike if Miller returned, but at last report were disposed to yield, still hoping to get Miller out by preferring charges against him showing his unfitness for the place. The president's position is sound and just and will be endorsed by all except those whose allegiance to unionism takes precedence to all other forms of loyalty. Labor unions are adding to their weakness, instead of their strength, when they secure membership by compulsion instead of by conviction. Men who join unions simply to save their jobs are not likely to stand by it faithfully when answering support is required. And no employer, whether he be small and humble or Uncle Sam himself, should hire or discharge help with primary regard to their union membership or non-membership.

WAS EMANCIPATION A MISTAKE?

Now, now! Don't get purple at the very thought of it. Of course we are not going to undertake to prove that human slavery should have continued and that the black race should have been held in bondage in this "free" country. So that, with this understood at the outset, you, the average reader, born and reared far north of Mason and Dixon's line, and naturally inheriting all the ideas and prejudices of this section, may prepare yourself for a temperate thought or two.

Every daily newspaper that we pick up contains a report of one or more manifestations of the deep and growing animosity between the white and black races. Sometimes it is the now familiar story of negro depravity, followed by savage reprisal by the whites. Sometimes it is outright warfare that disturbs a town or city and usually ends with a long list of dead and wounded. Almost everywhere that the two races undertake to dwell together there is a strained relation between them that only needs some minor act which would elsewhere pass unnoticed to fan the embers into a flame. This is truer of the South than of the North for two reasons; first, because the blacks are more numerous and their shortcomings more palpable there; and secondly, because of the feeling engendered as the result of the war, which has especially envenomed the whites, while it has tended to raise the blacks in their own esteem and make them particularly exasperating in their conduct.

In old slavery times this race feeling did not exist. Instead of negro rapists and negro lynchings and bloody conflicts, the blacks and whites lived together all through the South in peace and harmony, so far as outward manifestations could prove. The whites were the rulers; the blacks their slaves. There could be no conflict then, for there was no comparison between them. The whites had no reason to be suspicious or jealous of the blacks, and the latter never had a thought of negro equality with the white men. Barring occasional instances of cruelty on the part of white owners and the inhuman severing of family ties by means of the auction block, there was little in the slave's common lot in the South of a specially distressing nature. So far as most of the blacks were concerned, they were probably better off in servitude than in newly acquired freedom with its serious obligations, to which they were by nature unequal and by training unprepared. For generations they had been dependent on the white race for the food they ate, the clothing they wore, the shelter that covered them. Their only rule of conduct was to please their overseer or master. They knew nothing of the cares and worries of life, of how to shift for themselves, of rearing families alone, of husbanding their resources, of the duties of citizenship, to all of which they were called in a day, almost. They were like little children left as orphans. It is not strange that in thousands of instances, when informed by their masters that the fortunes of war had made them free, the slaves mourned as though bereft of parents and begged they might keep on in the old way, and when this had to be refused, that they went their way amid deep sorrowing to added sorrow. Emanci-

RECENT DEATHS.

A. Bini of Barre died last week as a result of lock-jaw. It will be remembered that Bini shot himself in the left hand the night before the Fourth with a 32-calibre revolver and was thought to be convalescing until lock-jaw set in.

Melvin R. Lewis, 13 years of age, dropped dead near his home in Stamford, July 18. He was driving cows home from pasture and his younger brother, who was watching the cows, saw him fall. He called to his mother, who went to him as soon as possible, but he was dead when she reached him. Death was caused by heart disease, with which he had been long troubled.

Fred Moore of the Swanton Courier died suddenly at 11:05 a. m. last Thursday. He was, as usual, at work in the office, hurrying to get the paper off, when he was taken with a sudden pain in the chest, which lasted but a few moments but repeated itself three or four times. As the last attack seized him he arose to seek some relief, whereupon he instantly dropped dead. Mr. Moore had been foreman of the Swanton Courier office for fifteen years and connected with the office twenty years.

AROUND THE CAMPFIRE.

Two troops of cavalry, consisting of 112 men and 130 horses, will march from Fort Ethan Allen to Brattleboro in September to be an attraction at the Valley fair. The officers have made inquiry of the towns along the route regarding facilities for securing wood, water and hay, and as to the condition of the road.

Eight months ago, while Blacksmith Edward Jackson, Troop B, 2d Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, was shoeing a horse, three pieces of hot steel flew into his right eye. He was treated at the post hospital, two operations being performed, the last one July 14. The operations were unsuccessful, as he has entirely lost the sight of his eye.

Invitations have been issued for Governor's day, which will be Thursday, August 13, at the state camp grounds, adjoining Fort Ethan Allen. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Governor McCullough will review the First Regiment, Vermont National Guard, and there will be a dress parade. On that afternoon the service medals will also be awarded.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Henry W. Hovey, 24th Infantry, U. S. A., has been promoted to major. Major Hovey has been commandant of Norwich University, Northfield, for several years.

Rev. M. Winslow Farman of Westfield has become a candidate for the chaplaincy of the United States Senate. Senators Proctor and Dillingham have announced their willingness to present Mr. Farman's name, when Congress convenes. Mr. Farman has won an enviable reputation in the lecture field. He was chaplain of the last Vermont Senate. He is blind, as was Chaplain Milburn, late of the United States Senate.

Bankruptcy Notes.

W. H. Hughes, well-known slate manufacturer and owner of extensive slate quarries at West Pawlet and at Granville, N. Y., has assigned to ex-Surrogate Peters of Saratoga, N. Y. The liabilities are placed at nearly \$200,000 and his assets are estimated at half that sum. He was one of the directors of the Farmers' National bank of Granville, and it is said that he has borrowed of the bank an amount in excess of the bank's capital stock. It is understood that he transferred all of his real estate in Granville to his mother-in-law before assigning. It is understood the recently incorporated W. H. Hughes company will be in no way affected. It is capitalized at \$250,000. The business was established about 30 years ago by H. W. Hughes, a practical slate maker, who made a fortune, leaving the business to his son.

Conductor Chamberlin Dead.

Henry Chamberlin, the veteran conductor of the Central Vermont railroad, who had seen 50 years of service in its employ, died suddenly at 6 o'clock Monday morning while dressing at his home in Burlington, of kidney disease. He was born in Barnard over seventy years ago and was widely known. His wife died three years ago. He left a sister in Dakota, a son, Thomas H. Chamberlin, in Chicago, and two daughters of Burlington. The funeral was held Wednesday.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cures Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable.

Fatal Accident at Bellows Falls.

John Bomhower, aged 30 years, employed in Bellows Falls, at the works of the Casein Company of America, was fatally injured Tuesday morning, July 21st, the accident which caused his death being of a particularly horrid nature. He was at work about a paint mixer, and the machine needing repairs, he slipped the belt to the loose pulleys and entered the mix box. While engaged there a fellow workman, whose duty it was to oil the machinery, came and set the mixer in motion. The resistance of Bomhower's body against the grinders threw the belt off but before he could be removed the body was crushed and ground in a horrible manner. He was alive when taken out, but died a few minutes later.

No blame is attached to the workman who set the machine in motion as he had no reason to suppose that repairs were being made.

The Foundation of Health.

Nourishment is the foundation of health—life—strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the one great medicine that enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest, assimilate and transform all foods into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves and feeds the tissues. Kodol lays the foundation for health. Nature does the rest. Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and all disorders of the stomach and digestive organs are cured by the use of Kodol. Sold by J. W. Untiedt, West Brookfield.

WHEREVER USED

leaves the skin smooth and soft as velvet, hence the most delicate fabrics are not injured by its use. No red hands. Its great purity accounts for these facts. Such is Sunlight

Sunlight

Big Sized Cake—Little Price—5 lbs.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR LAUNDRY SOAP.

HAY FEVER FOR 27 YEARS.

Well-Known New England Woman Cured by Hyomei—Cure Was Lasting.

The thousands of discouraged people who dread summer's approach because they think that hay fever cannot be avoided, will read with interest and gratitude the following statement from Miss F. Williams of Mansfield, Mass.: "For 27 years, from the month of May until heavy frost, I have been afflicted with hay fever, growing worse and worse each year, and of late years I was unable to attend to my work during that period. Last summer I fortunately gave Hyomei a trial and am happy to say that it entirely cured me and I have had no return of the affliction since." This letter is one of many that have come to the proprietors of Hyomei, and the results following this treatment have been so wonderful that it is proposed at the annual convention of hay fever sufferers to recommend Hyomei to all who are susceptible to this disease.

Hyomei is a treatment for hay fever that combines the latest discoveries of science and the best of common sense. Knowing that a change of climate was the only way in which relief could be obtained, the evolution of Hyomei naturally resulted. By breathing its germ-killing and healing balsams, any one can have, at any moment of the day, either in their home, the office or the factory, a climate like that of the White Mountains or other health resorts, where hay fever is unknown. F. E. Bryan agrees to refund the money to any hay fever sufferer who uses Hyomei if it does not give satisfaction.

A FLESH-FORMING FOOD.

If Mi-o-na Does Not Build Us Good, Healthy Flesh F. E. Bryan Will Return Your Money.

All of the remedies in F. E. Bryan's popular drug store there are very few he is willing to sell with a guarantee to refund the money if they do not give satisfaction. Mi-o-na, the famous flesh-forming food and cure for stomach troubles, has done such wonders among his customers that F. E. Bryan is now advertising, "If Mi-o-na does not give a noticeable gain in weight, if it fails to cure indigestion and all stomach troubles, come back to my store and get your money."

Anyone who has been losing flesh or who has always been too thin, should use Mi-o-na. Thinness and emaciation are signs that the food is not properly assimilated and that you do not get the nourishment you should. Mi-o-na mingles with the food you eat, aids its assimilation, tones up and strengthens the digestive organs, and puts the whole system in proper physical condition; it saves the digestive organs from exhaustive work. By its use the elements needed to put flesh on your bones will be selected from the food, and each day will show a noticeable gain in weight.

Commence the use of Mi-o-na today at his risk. If it increases your weight and cures you of indigestion, it will cost you 50c, if it does not, F. E. Bryan will pay for the treatment himself and return your money to you.

Stocks and Bonds

Our Market Letter this week contains facts relating to the Financial Situation, Illinois Central, Union Pacific and Sugar. We should be pleased to mail you a copy.

CURTIS & SEDERQUIST.
BANKERS & BROKERS.
Members N.Y. Cons. Stock Exchange
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE 109 CASE ST. CORNER
ON MARKET STREET. INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.
UNDISCOUNTED PROMISSORY NOTES.
* JOHN MARSHALL OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT FOR
BOND TRADING. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.
206-215 Exchange Bldg. Boston, Mass.

Would Not Insure Him.



The Rev. J. W. Veisley of St. Paris, Ohio, had kidney trouble. He began to take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured him completely. His recent acceptance by four different life insurance companies proves this.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the only sure cure known for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder, Blood, Rheumatism and Dyspepsia. All Druggists sell it in the NEW 50 CENT SIZE and the regular \$1.00 size bottle.

Sample bottle enough for trial. Free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Randolph, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum Cream cures Old Sores, Skin and Scrofulous Diseases. 50c.

WHEREVER USED

leaves the skin smooth and soft as velvet, hence the most delicate fabrics are not injured by its use. No red hands. Its great purity accounts for these facts. Such is Sunlight

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Big Sized Cake—Little Price—5 lbs.

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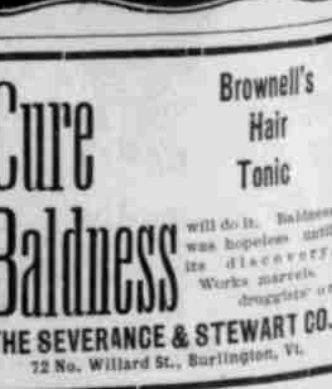
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Cure Baldness

Brownell's Hair Tonic will do it. Baldness was hopeless until its discovery. Works marvelously. Druggists everywhere.

THE SEVERNANCE & STEWART CO. 72 No. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.