

What Will the Baking Be?

If you have used William Tell Flour it will be bread that is good as most cake—cake that is a miracle of tender lightness—pastry that melts in your mouth.

Our own special process, latest improved machinery, perfect organization, selected Ohio Red Winter Wheat, makes William Tell the ideal flour.

It is also the most economical—makes the most loaves to the sack.

Have it in readiness for your next baking. Remember to order



William Tell Flour

HOWARD BROS., Distributors,
SO. BARRE, VERMONT.

"JOB INSURANCE"

PROVES POPULAR

Office Employees Anxious to Profit from Opportunity to Adopt Policy of Protection.

You want a set of Everybody's Cyclopaedia but have delayed clipping the coupon. Well, you will have to hurry now, as the presentation ends soon and after that you will only be able to buy the books at the installment price of \$12.00 a set.

Complaints from employers of large office forces have resulted in a new form of insurance and the safest and sanest policy yet adopted for the protection of the toiler who lives in daily fear of losing employment.

Employment insurance, it is believed, will not only make many happier homes but disband forever the "army of the unemployed," organizing in its stead the "army of the overjoyed."

The Times is offering this form of insurance to the general public, but especially to office employees, during the present "office employees' week" of the cyclopaedia distribution.

The possession of a set of Everybody's Cyclopaedia—a complete up-to-date library in itself—and the constant use of the work, it is believed, will in the present age of prevailing ignorance of the proper knowledge of every-day things insure not only permanent employment, but protection as well. The mere possession of the set is the best "pull" with the "boss" you will ever have.

For the present you can only get the books by clipping six coupons from this paper and bringing or sending them to this office with the small promotion fee made necessary by the great cost of a distribution of the kind.

If you are wise enough to profit by this advice, you will not only be better friends with The Times, but better friends with yourself, your neighbors, and on constant speaking terms with the up-to-date knowledge of the world which this opportunity places at your elbow. Clip the coupon in to-day's issue.

BERLIN.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Blomfield are at home again at the Berlin parsonage, after a vacation.

Services and Sunday school will be held at the Berlin Congregational church next Sunday, after three weeks' recess.

RANDOLPH.

Company G, 8th Vermont Regiment, Held a Reunion Thursday.

The reunion of Company G, 8th Vermont Regiment, was held in G. A. R. hall on Thursday with U. S. Grant post. Following the reception, dinner was served at the home of Mrs. N. C. Greene for 29 guests, after which they again repaired to the hall for the reports and letters of absent members. At this time remarks were made by Capt. B. F. Bowman, Mrs. E. N. Rising and others. Among those present from out of town were Mrs. Fannie Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham of East Grandville and Brainerd, Theodore Kendall of St. Albans, Webster Eaton of Randolph Center, George Flagg of East Brainerd, George Hall of Roxbury, Stearns Hutchinson of East Brainerd, and Mr. McMurphy of the Center. Altogether, the meeting proved an enjoyable one.

Mrs. S. B. Cole, who came from Northfield to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Young, returned to her home on Thursday, and H. E. Williams and K. W. Morse, who came from Hartford for the same cause, left for home on the night train Wednesday night. George Raymond of Northfield, who was also here, has also returned home.

Mrs. F. H. Ketchum went to White River Junction Thursday, having been called there by the critical illness of her brother's wife, who has been prostrated by a shock and is very low.

Mrs. Ernest McIntosh went to Plainfield Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Nellie Morse, for a few days.

Mrs. Herbert LaMorder of West Somerville, Mass., is spending two weeks at the home of W. H. Gladding.

Misses Jessie and Marjorie Chedell and Lucile Grant left here Thursday to enter Wellesley college, the former for their first year of study, and the latter for the third.

Mrs. Joseph C. Veau went to Boston Thursday to pass the winter with Mrs. Gattman, a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Phillips, who have been here for a week with Mrs. Phillips' children, returned on Thursday to their home in Leominster, Mass.

Mrs. W. H. Gladding is in West Somerville to pass several weeks with her sister, who resides there.

Mrs. Thomas St. Lawrence left Wednesday for Morrisville for a three weeks' stay with relatives.

The ladies of the Relief Corps realized about \$20 from their supper held in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. A. Holbrook and two children arrived here from Brooklyn, N. Y., this week to remain for some time with her sisters, Mrs. L. A. Russell and Mrs. C. M. Waldo, at East Randolph.

John Connolly started Thursday on his return trip to New England, N. D., going first to Boston, where, after a few days, he will go by boat to Norfolk, Va., and from there directly to Washington, D. C., to visit his sister, Miss Mary Connolly, and then directly home.

A son, weighing ten pounds, was born at the sanatorium Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Richmond of Northfield, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richmond of that place.

Four hundred tickets have been sold in the last two days for the fair at White River Junction and many went on mileage and by automobile.

Miss Ruth Roundy and Miss Mildred Hutchins left Sunday for Boston to enter Simmons college for the next year's study.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles of Lowell, Mass., have been visiting their father, E. F. Emerson, and family, as well as other relatives here.

Albert Marrott, who has been two years at Norwich university, enters this year, Union college, Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Nettie Robbins, lately returned from a three months' trip abroad, was an over-Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Cora Robbins, and Miss Carrie Lillie.

Mrs. Frank Duffany was also a guest at the same home, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Henry Corey, her grandmother.

Mark Jerd, who has been all summer in New York, has returned here for the winter.

Miss Cora Holbrook left here on Friday for Barre, to pass the night and then go to Enosburg Falls, where she will enter a millinery store, as trimmer, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Washburn of Batavia, N. Y., arrived here Thursday for a two weeks' stay at the inn, while visiting old friends in the vicinity.

Mrs. George Hutchins of Barre, who has been here with Mrs. French since Tuesday, went to her home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ingalls of Montpelier have been passing a part of their vacation with their daughter, Mrs. E. N. Montgomery, but left the first of the week for Fayston.

An eight-pound son was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Young, at the home of Mrs. Lena Wright.

Miss Mabel Wilson of Hardwick, who has been with Mrs. F. A. Eaton for the summer, went to her home this week and will at once enter the university of Vermont for a course of study.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lamson entertained on Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Lamson of Hudson, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond of Marlboro, Mass.

Miss Josephine Emery of Hartford was here the first of the week to remain over Sunday with her father, Alonzo Emery, who had also for guests J. B. Putnam and son, Robert, of Hanover, N. H., who have all returned.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Drew are passing a part of their vacation from the store of Tewksbury & Raymond on a trip through lake Champlain and Lake George and down the Hudson to New York City, stopping to visit John Drew in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. C. M. Howard, who has been gradually failing for several months, is now losing strength and is in charge of a trained nurse at present.

A foundation is being laid by the Sargent, Osgood & Roundy company for a building to be used as a paint shop, in connection with their foundry plant. It will be of solid concrete, 30 by 36 feet in dimensions.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hopkins of Hancock, N. Y., arrived here this week, having with them the little son of Supt. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, who had been with his grandparents for several weeks.

Miss Laura Clark, a teacher in Smith college, who has been passing her summer vacation with relatives on Brainerd hill, spent a few days with Mrs. W. F. Edson before her return to teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LaRoek of East Berkshire and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaRoek of Richmond, were entertained the first of the week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danow.

Clarence Emery, who has been here ten days from Servanton, Pa., with his father, Alonzo Emery, has returned to routine business.

LABOR NOTES OF WIDE INTEREST

We have no patience with the trade unionist who says the union label and the agitation in its behalf have no real value to the trade union movements, because, wherever we turn, evidence to the contrary is so overwhelming that we are forced to the belief that any man or woman who takes this position is really an ostrich to all intents and purposes, for surely his head is in the ground or else he could see what is so plain in every direction.

It is only a few short weeks since a committee of the manufacturers' association made the following recommendation to a convention of that body:

"As the presence of a union label on printed matter is an indication that this emanates from a shop closed to non-union printers, it represents a discrimination against a great class of American workmen that should be the concern of every man who believes in an equal opportunity to labor. The committee advises those who believe in the principles of the 'open shop' to return union-labeled printing, marked with appropriate comment and give patronage to printing concerns ignoring the label."

The truth about these calamity howlers in the trade union movement, who are always ready to find fault with union-made goods and the union label in that they are only "card" men; that is, a class of men who are content to take everything that comes their way through no effort of their own, who are in the trade unions for no other than a selfish motive and who would tear up their cards at once, did they feel reasonably sure they could secure as good conditions outside of a union as they do within its beneficent fold.

It is unfortunate that our movement, like a great many other movements for the uplift of mankind, has to be hampered by this class of men, and it is to our everlasting credit that, in spite of them, undeniable progress is being made and will continue to be made, and we say to them, in all charity, while they are receiving conditions of social and financial betterment, through the trade union movement and the union label by the efforts of unselfish men and women, if they will not do their share in this great work, the least they can do is to take what is given them, through no effort of their own, in silence, and not willfully attempt to hinder and retard a movement which they will do nothing to advance.

During the recent session of the British Trade Union congress in Newport, Eng., compulsory arbitration of trade disputes was strongly opposed by British trade unionists, and the delegates cast an overwhelming vote against the adoption of the principle. Nearly 2,000, 000 members of the trade unions were represented by 500 delegates.

A parliamentary paper shows that on March 31, 1912, the government had built in Ireland 39,241 laborers' cottages, and that 3,439 were under construction. Loans amounting to \$38,465,877 have been sanctioned for these cottages, of which \$34,441,670 has been received. The total amount of laborers' rent for the year was \$555,904. In Munster province, 16,122 cottages have been built and 1,638 are under construction. These cottages, erected by the government, are located chiefly in country districts, and, with one-half acre of land, rent to laborers at 24 to 36 cents per week, which is less than the amount charged for interest on the loans, the difference being borne by the taxpayers.

The American Federation of Labor receives newspapers and other publications from every part of the civilized world. Recently a publication at Auckland, New Zealand, found its way into headquarters and is authority for the statement that the labor unions in that country are fast canceling their registrations under the conciliation and arbitration act, in order to be able to stop work at any time, should they deem it advantageous to do so. It is also stated that these organizations are joining the recently organized New Zealand Federation of Labor, which advocates the principle of the right to strike. There is at present a miners' strike at Walli, in the north island and according to the same authority, this dispute, commenced more than three months ago, is being waged principally on the question of the right of trade unions to withdraw from the conciliation board. Thus "the country without strikes," where compulsory arbitration has been in vogue, is witnessing a contest against a system which has been heralded throughout the world as a solution of the labor problem.

Frequently it occurs that interesting items are lost in the great volume of matter printed in this age. Recently a writer in the London Daily Chronicle, in dealing with the recent strike of the Welsh miners, asserted that the reason why the Welsh miners were so persistent in their demand was due to "the divine discontent bred by contact with literature." An excerpt from this article is worthy of consideration and is as follows: "In former years, the Welshman had nothing in the house but the Bible and 'Jessica's Prayer.' Neither of these instruments of culture taught him, apparently, to be dissatisfied with his lot. But the shilling library has penetrated his country and now the miners' library is full of the 'combustibles,' says the writer. 'You will be sure to find there Carlyle's 'Heroes and Hero Worship,' perhaps also 'Sartor Resartus.' There will be Thoreau's 'Walden,' Ruskin's 'Unto This Last,' and Charles Darwin's 'Origin of Species,' something by Adam Smith and by Karl Marx. The names of Huxley, Spencer, Morris, and even Renan may proclaim themselves from the backs of well-handled volumes. You may even notice the ancient names of Aristotle and Marcus Aurelius, certainly volumes by modern George Borrow and Richard Jefferies. George Eliot

Protect Yourself!
Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trust

will be there and Charlotte Bronte, Tolstoi, possibly Bernard Shaw, although he is not very human reading to the workman, and assuredly H. G. Wells. In fine, the coal miner's little library represents the active, constructive literature of the past and present, because living the life he does of incessant struggle with nature, he wants to know—he wants to know!"

United Textile Workers' union of Lowell, Vt., has affiliated with the Vermont state branch.

Machinists' helpers and granite tool grinders are about to organize in this city. Special calls are being issued to them by the organizers of the Vermont state branch, A. F. of L., and no doubt healthy locals will be the result in the near future.

THE WORKER.

(By Berton Bralley.)

I have broken my hands on your granite,
I have broken my strength on your steel,
I have sweated through years for your pleasure,
I have worked like a slave for your weal—
And what is the wage you have paid me?

You masters and drivers of men?
Enough so I come in my hunger
To beg for more labor again!

I have given my manhood to serve you,
I have given my gladness and youth;
You have used me, and spent me, and crushed me,
And thrown me aside without ruth;

You have shut my eyes off from the sunlight,
My lungs from the tainted air;

You have housed me in terrible places,
Surrounded by squalor and care.

I have built you the world in its beauty,
I have brought you the glory and spoil;
You have blighted my sons and my daughters,
You have scourged me again to my toil;

Yet I suffer it all in my patience
For somehow I dimly have known
That some day the worker will conquer
In a world that was meant for his own.

Alex. Ironside,
Correspondent.

Don't Try to Educate Old People.

In an article entitled "Making Old People Happy," in the October Woman's Home Companion, appears the following:

"Don't attempt to reason any old person out of principles inculcated in youth. You cannot teach them that drafts are not dangerous, nor that there is nothing intrinsically deadly in night air. In general, modern hygiene may be relaxed for the old. A body which has thriven for eighty years or so upon scandalously unhygienic principles of eating, exercise, and ventilation may well go on thriving to the end of the chapter. An amazing quantity of sweets may often be taken without harm."

"The same principle of non-interference with the notions of a lifetime may wisely be applied to less material things. Modern views, whether on higher criticism or the hygienic neglect of babies, had better not be forced on the attention of old minds, being merely unsettling and painful."

Excursion to New York. See adv. on page 6.

Why We Have So Few Great Speakers.

In the department called "The Interpreter's House," in the September American Magazine, appears the following: "So far as the writer knows there are only two really fine speakers before large assemblies in either party. They are W. J. Bryan and Bourke Cockran, although Woodrow Wilson, of whose eloquence his friends speak with much enthusiasm, remains to be put to the great test of addressing huge and sometimes hostile crowds. At times Mr. Littleton of New York has shown signs of possessing the ancient gifts, but his early southern training is too much for him and he is apparently incapable of resisting for more than five minutes, the lure of false metaphor, alliteration, and the other vices of trumpery oratory."

"The reason for the decline seems plain enough. Always in this country the lawyers held almost a monopoly of public speaking. Their practice at the bar kept them in constant training for their occasional appearances on the platform. Nowadays the best lawyers go seldom to court. They stay close in their offices, applying knowledge of the law and ingenuity in reasoning that would be thrown away on the average judge, to the building up and safeguarding of large business undertakings in which they are partners as well as counsel. They have altogether neglected the art of addressing the crowd and have neither the time nor the inclination for the physical training which all great orators have found essential to the production of their calculated effects."

Are You?

Say, when it comes to quick rich schemes I never have been missed;
The reason why? Oh, well, it seems I'm on the sucker list.
—Hartford Times.

CLOSING!

Everybody is taking advantage of The Times' great Cyclopaedia closing offer. Parents are getting it for their children; teachers and students use it for quick reference; it is a complete home library of ready reference. Get it today. Act quick, they are going fast.

EVERYBODY'S CYCLOPEDIA
The Barre Times' \$12 Reference Work
Feather Weight Edition—Bound in English Cloth

For Six Coupons and the expense amount which covers the items of packing, shipping and handling amounting to \$1.98 for the complete 5-volume set. Illustration greatly reduced in size.

35,000 Subjects. HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, SCIENCE and ART with illustrations in color and monotone also two color charts and text illustrations.



FOR EVERYBODY

For the boy at school; for the girl at school; for the young man or young woman out of school; for the older members of the family—in fact ALL who desire to PROGRESS, this USEFUL set of books means SUCCESS. It is KNOWLEDGE that causes the wheels to revolve; it is EDUCATION that leads to ADVANCEMENT. This HANDY reference work is your STOREHOUSE of KNOWLEDGE—it is the MEANS of EDUCATION for your children—it is the ever ready GUIDE to ADVANCEMENT.

MAIL ORDERS—The complete set will be sent by express to out-of-town readers who comply with the above terms if they will pay the express charges upon receipt of the books.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

Children Poorly? Go To Your Doctor
Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Ask him if it aids nature in building up the general health.

Central Vermont Railway

NEW YORK EXCURSION

Tuesday, September 24th, 1912

VIA

New London and Steamer
"CITY OF LOWELL"
of the New London Line.

Only--\$7.00--Only
for the round trip.

Leave Williamstown 10:30 a. m.; Barre 11:20 a. m.; Montpelier 12:01 p. m.; Northfield 12:32 p. m.; Randolph 1:16 p. m.; Bethel 1:30 p. m.; South Royalton 1:42 p. m.; White River Junction 2:15 p. m.; due New York 7:00 a. m. Through wide vestibule coaches will run solid to New London. Dining car meals a la carte to White River Junction. Buffet parlor car service to New London. Tickets good going on trains Nos. 8 and 2, September 24th, to arrive New York morning of September 25th, 1912. Good returning to leave New York any day until October 1st, 1912, inclusive, to arrive at starting point October 2nd, 1912. For further information see flyers.