broke one of her legs.

At a farewell reception given Monday Nason. evening in Burlington to Rev. Charles behalf of Mrs. Coombs. Chase Wilson, who has resigned from St. In memory of Rev. J. Edward Wright Paul's church in that city to accept a of Montpelier, Mrs. J. B. Estee, also of lindale, Mass., he was presented a purse for his noble work and character. of \$200 in gold.

department of modern languages of the yet been appointed.

Miss Frances Seaton, aged 80 years, died Friday at her home in Washington, She was the daughter of the was a well known preacher in Vermont. Miss Seaton had been in the government employment upwards of 50 years. She had filled positions in the census, treasury, agricultural and forestry departments, many of them requiring great responsibility.

LIFE SENTENCE: APPEAL.

Giovanni Marino Convicted of Killing a Fellow Countryman.

Rutland, May 26 .- To serve the remainder of his life at hard labor in state's prison at Windsor was the sentence meted out in Rutland county court boro yesterday to Giovanni Marino of Fair Haven, aged 28 years, who, a few weeks ago, was found guilty by jury of fellow countryman, by stabbing at Fair taken soon to Windsor.

stealing \$10 which he had lost.

MOTOR LICENSE REVOKED.

John Coleman of Poultney Ran Motorcycle Into Horse.

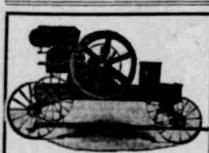
Rutland, May 26 .- The secretary of state, on recommendation of State's Attorney C. V. Poulin, has suspended the Castleton, injuring the animal so badly that the owner had it killed.

Mr. Woodbury has attached the motora civil cuit in justice court against Cole-

The accident happened near the residence of John O'Neil. James Field of Fair Haven and Coleman were traveling west and Mr. Woodbury and a companion, Frank Chamberlain, were going east. The team was almost in the ditch when the machine came upon the horse and Mr. Woodbury reined the animal as far as possible out of the road, but Coleman ran his machine directly beneath the

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W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

(Continued from first page.)

was transferred to Mrs. Bertha C. Kellogg of the same place as Mrs. Lane was unable to attend. After singing "Home-Mrs. Hiram Keyes of Warren, an aged land," and listening to some scripture lady, fell from a chair Thursday and reading by Mrs. Kellogg, the audience heard a prayer from the state president, Mrs. M. L. Pearson. Mrs. Kellogg asked visiting at his home in Enosburg Falls. both spoke in memory of Mrs. Cutts. from the drug habit. Mrs. F. D. Beckley spoke in behalf of Mr. Mrs. Densmore also spoke in

call to the Church of Our Saviour at Ros- Montpelier, spoke a few words of praise Mrs. M. L. Pearson also spoke praise in memory of two prominent temperance work instructor in modern languages at Nor- temperance workers the country over. wich university, has been elected to the They were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stevens, formerly of Portland, Me. She also read Huntington school in Boston. His successor at the Northfield school has not T. U. president that said how that state This we guarantee. regretted the loss of these two p ople. "Lead Kindly Light" was then sung by

the audience. After a short scripture reading by Mrs. Kellogg, a very interesting and inlate Rev. C. M. Seaton, who at one time structive paper was read by Mrs. J. E. was a well known preacher in Vermont. Bingham of Northfield. The subject, "Our Boys," taken by her as a topic for discussion, was one of great importance and one requiring much study. full half hour Mrs. Bingham held the undivided attention of her audience and in that short space of time read some things very instructive and helpful to

A few statements were made by the president of the financial needs of the W. C. T. U. and it was moved and seconded that by the payment of \$5 anyonmight name a memorial member or a life member. This money would go toward the W. C. T. U. and be used in any particular work designated by the person by Judge E. L. Waterman of Brattle giving it. A short discussion was given over to this. Mrs. James B. Estee of Montpelier was

asked to give an address and her subject resented the prosecution when Judge saloon keeper or a maker of vice. In- driven away much evil in the "booze" these places and also in Rutland on June Waterman made known to Marino his stances where women's vote would have line and results of her work are shown 8 and Montpelier on June 11. Dr. Wain-Waterman made known to Marino his stances where women's vote would been a great benefit to the country as a punishment under the law, there being been a great benefit to the country as a very plainly.

In Miss Phelps' own words, "Choose ye cancer commission of the Pennsylvania State Medical society, under whose auscent issue was taken as one. Provided whom ye shall serve, God or liquor," the State Medical society, under whose austhat women had had a say in the pres- whole thing lies. From this she branched pices one of the first educational move Marino was indicted by the grand ent trouble in the foreign countries there out, mostly citing instances of places ments in America in regard to this jury at the present term of court, his would not have been any war, the speak where successful battles had been fought disease was organized. Both Dr. MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISEASES trial taking place in April. It was er believed. Finances would be bettered, against John Barleycorn. Other parts of Wainwright and Dr. Wood are directors shown that he stabbed Gioio at the board- she believes. Gains have been made in her address covered little incidents hap- of the American society for the control ing house of Mrs. Luigia Patti three or the Congress she says and she believes pening on her travels and the growing of cancer which is cooperating with the more times after Giolo had entered the that the time will come when the ends of prohibition. States, counties and even Vermont Medical society in the arrangebedroom of the convicted man through a bedroom of the convicted man through a window. Gioio had suspected Marino of Just what woman suffrage wants, says ed were shown to be advanced far ahead Dr. Charles F. Dalton, seer Mrs. Estee, is that no restriction shall of those where legal selling was allowed. Vermont state board of health, will speak passed around the audience a picture of brave fight against the intoxicating liq state health department. Susan B. Anthony, who was one of the hardest workers in the country for woman suffrage, and also one of the earliest.

Paper on Intemperance.

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brave fight against the intoxicating by uors and Miss Phelps said that their organization helped as much if, not more, than any other organized body to kill the sale of it. Every man and woman must work studying the conditions before that

The song by Rev. Holt filled in a short work studying the conditions before that national prohibition will be enforced, she license of John Coleman of Poultney to space of time between spackers and soon run a motorcycle in Vermont. On Sun- after Mrs. Estee's address, Mrs. Willey Lincoln will have to arise and in a naday Coleman collided at Castleton with read a paper on intemperance. The gena horse driven by Charles Woodbury of eral statements that are usually brought tional way stamp out the saloons. out against the liquor traffic were well explained by Mrs. Willey. In homes explained by Mrs. Willey. In homes go toward temperance work. Then the where liquor appears, families are ruined, benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Mr. Woodbury has attached the motor-cycle, which is a Flying Merkle, bringing people go hungry, scolding, weeping and Newell. uneasiness are all prominent. Sickness, man to recover \$200 damages for his death and disease are the direct results of its work. Liquor, according to her reports, has spoiled more women's lives, ruined more hopes, brought more sorrow to people and has been the agent of more lington, St. Johnsbury and Montpelier. trouble than all other evils in the world. Instances of these were cited by her and also showed how financial men are ruined by alcoholic drink. In ending, these words were used: "It bites like a serpent and stings like an adder."

Campaign Plans Outlined.

Mrs. M. L. Pearsons of Orleans, the for an identical series of morning, aftstate president, was next given the floor, ernoon and evening meetings to be held and the best part of an hour was spent at Rutland on June 8, Burlington on "What a lively baby!" said Branni- by her in outlining plans for the cam June 9, St. Johnsbury on June 10 and gan. "Have ye had his pictures took paign which is to be set in motion to Montpelier on June 11. In the morning gan. "Have ye had his pictures took yet?"

"Not yet," said the proud father. "I've tried to, but afther an hour's lost labor the photographer advised us to go to a movin' picture studio!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Have ye had his pictures took paign which is to be set in motion to aid in passing the prohibition law for the state of Vermont next year. The referendum, she believes, will be passed and she urgently asked all temperance workers to do their best in aiding to put the bill through. Seven organizations met in Burlington and all agreed to work together in furthering their plans in the addresses will be popular in character. together in furthering taeir plans in this work. She advised strongly having the children belp and the churches were necessarily brought in. Literature in large quantities, she believes, would help out in this campaign and the press was mentioned as another source of great mentioned as another source of great bull take, to follow the campaign work, and treater of the cancer research work of the cancer research work of take, to follow the campaign work, and to be able to properly help in the work, she strongly advised either the Home George Crocker special research fund, the Guard or the Union Signal. Incidents of most considerable endowment for cancer the large convention that was held in research in this country, if not in the Atlanta of the United States temperance world. In the special laboratory buildworkers were told by her at the end of ings recently opened on Morningside her other talk. This large convention Heights the research into the mysteries was held there last year.

After another hymn was sung, the department journals were heard from. Mrs. Bertha C. Kellogg was on the program or a talk on "Scientific Temperance In struction." On account of the length of e afternoon session Mrs. Kellogg was table to give her talk, as she had to rry to catch a train. Mrs. F. M. Guernacy of Montpoller spoke several minutes on "Mercy and Prison and Jail Work." Many original cases were brought up and cold facts in this line

ere brought out by her. Mrs. F. W. Powers of Waterbury had a short journal on "Resene Work." and Mrs. Grace Waterman one on "Social and Red Letter Days." Of the social work in the other unious very little was said. but the doings of the flarre union were fully brought out, aboving what had been accomplished during the past year. After the journal by Mrs. Weterman an adjournment was in order, and they

adjourned until the evening session. National Lecturer Spoke.

After the adjournment in the after on the delegates assembled again at the church at 7:30 for their evening meeting. For the revening service mean's 80 were present and the church body in stend of the ventry was used. Hex. E. F. Newell, paster of the Methodist church, had charge of the first part of the even ing's moreting. This consisted of a pray-

Completing the singing of the hom

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weeks ago, was found guilty by jury of the charge of murdering Angelo Gioio, a and convincing way did Mrs. Estee confellow countryman, by stabbing at Fair fellow countryman, by stabbing at Fair Haven on February 6. Marino has been confined at the Rutland county jail since the verdict was returned. He will be taken soon to Windsor.

The fellow countryman, by stabbing at Fair way and sits. Elect to the very attentive of Niagara, N. Y., by the county vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Denny. Miss at the Columbia university is the facilities offered to practicing physicians to the harm and evil of the liquor habit. Keep themselves informed as to the latin many cases the gains inside Vermont. Her audience was intensely interested in est development in the methods of diag-W. H. Preston of Fair Haven, his counsel, stated that the case would go to the Vermont supreme court, a number to the Vermont suprement suprement to the Vermont suprement of exceptions to evidence and rulings of the vote needed the women. According and many parts of the country have been Burlington on June 9, and at St. Johnsthe court having been taken during the to Mrs. Estee, anyone against woman traversed by her. In the West, South bury on June 10, and will address the trial. State's Attorney C. VV. Poulin repsulfrage must be a corrupt politician, a and in the North she has chased and physicians at the afternoon meetings in

She also believes that a second

lington, St. Johnsbury and Montpelier.

been obtained by the Vermont state

medical society for its proposed series

of educational meetings on cancer to be

held in the principal cities of that state

early next month. The program calls

be put upon the people for voting on account of sex. In closing, Mrs. Estection the women's temperance union for their four days officially representing the common account of sex. In closing, Mrs. Estection the women's temperance union for their four days officially representing the common account of sex.

Dr. Osler on Tuberculosis

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saits in the treatment of tuberculosis, and the success of Eckman's
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