BRATTLEBORO LOCAL NEWS.

FELL FROM THE TRAIN.

Walter D. Stockwell Fatally Injured Near North Newport, N. H. Cordiality and congratulators sen-

Hat Blew Off and in Attempting to golden wedding anniversary. Catch It He Lost His Balance-Death Caused by Fracture of Skull.

Scarcely had he said "Good-bye" to his wife when Walter D. Stockwell, superintendent and manager of the Beattleboro Hosiery company met with an accident Monday which resulted in his death without regaining consciousness. The sad news of the accident and its result came to Mr. Stockwell's Brattleboro friends with a starting shock. Mr. Stockwell had been to North Newport, N. H., to spend Sunday with Mrs. Stockwell, who was visiting her mother. His last farewell was spoken about I o'clock as he stopped aboard a train for Brattle-There was no baggage master 1902." master at the station, so Mr. Stockwell went into the baggage car to get some proceeded about a mile he started to go into the next coach, having in his hands a grip, his cornet and an um-While on the platform between the two cars the train reached a curve and at the same time, it is understood, his hat was blown off. Partly because of attempting to retain his hat and partly because of the curve lost his balance and fell from the train, the gates not being closed.

A passenger, whose name is not known, saw Mr. Stockwell fall, and he pulled the rope which gave the en-gineer the signal to stop the train. Mr. Stockwell was found among some railroad ties beside the track and was unconscious and bleeding. He was taken upon the train and carried to the Cottage hospital in Claremont, where it was found that his skull was fractured at the base of the brain, one shoulder was dislocated and two bones in one ankle were broken.

Some letters were found in his pocket, from which his name was learned. Brattleboro people who were on the train also saw him and identified him. He was asked if his name was Stockwell and if his home was in Brattleboro, to both of which questions be answered "yes." A message was sent to his wife, who reached him about 5 o'clock, and another to his relatives in Brattleboro. His brother, Luther J. Stockwell, went to Claremont at 5:30 Dr. Holton, Dr. Miller, Dr. F. W. Gwyer of New York, who was a personal friend of Mr. Stockwell and who is spending the summer at Sunset lake, and C. H. Thompson went down to the 19:10 train with the intention of going to Claremont, but while at the station they received a despatch announcing the death of Mr. Stockwell

Death was due to the fracture of the skull. The body was brought to Brattleboro at 4:35 Tuesday and was taken to West Brattleboro. Prayer was offered at the house Thursday at 1:30 by Rev. L. M. Keneston, after which funeral services were held at the Con-gregational church in West Brattlebo-

Walter Denslow Stockwell was born Stockwell. At the age of 19 years he secured a position in Eaton & Newell's grocery store in West Brattleboro. Afterwards he conducted a grocery store in the hotel building which was burned a few years ago. Still later Masons in Putney. Mr. Stockwell and M. I. Mather engaged in the grocery business, Mr. Mather afterwards selling his interest to J. L. Stockwell, cousin of W. D. Stockwell, and the business was con ducted under the firm name of W. D. & J. L. Stockwell until four years ago. when W. D. Stockwell sold his interest to his partner. Since then W. D. Stockwell had been a member of the Hosicry company.

married, 19 years ago, Miss Sarah Bargett of Brattleboro, whom he leaves, with an adopted daughter. Besides golden wedding celebration was given. these and his parents he leaves two brothers, Luther J. and Clifford L. of Brattleboro, and two sisters, Mrs. die R. Winchester of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Myrtic Pegg of Yonkers, Mr. Stockwell was a competent bus-

lness man, and both the grocery and hostery business with which he was connected prospered under his management. One always knew where to find him when a question of right or wrong was at issue. He had been a member of the Republican town committee and was a prominent and active supporter of the Congregational church in West Brattleboro. He was devoted to his home and friends and was considered one of the leading young men of the town.

Death of Mrs. John E. Gleason.

Mrs. Irene D. Gleason, 43, wife of John E. Glesson, died Sunday morning of tuborculosis. She had been in Ill health several years, but had been confined to her hed but about three months. She was a daughter of George W. and Lucia a child and she lived with relatives in Troy, N. Y., and New York city until her marriage to Mr. Gleason, who then lived in Wardshoro, May 5, 1892. Mr. and Mrs. Gleasan lived in Wardshoro four years after their marriage, coming to Brattle-boro seven years ago. Mr. Gleason has been engaged in the grocery business during all of his residence in Brattleboro. Mrs. Gleasun leaves, beside her husband, one brother. Harry Knight of Jamaica, and three children Lucia, Martin and James Darwin, 19, eight and four years old respectively. The funeral was held old respectively. The funeral was held at the house, if Green street, at a o clock Tuesday, Rev. R. K. Marvin officiating. The body was taken to Wardsboro for burial, relatives acting as bearers. Mrs. Gleavon was a member of the Univer-Brattleboro. She was a faithful and devoted wife and mother, winning and hold-ing friends by the strength of her char-acter. The sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved husband and children.

Upgardson-" A Panama hat is expenthey get. This one of mine is in its third year." Atom-"Yes, I've been noticing in I think it's the toughest hat I ever She-I think it would be grand.—(Smart make seventeen centses, what does?"

THEIR GOLDEN MILESTONE.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cobb Remembered in Substantial Way on Their Fiftieth Wedging Anniversary.

and Mrs. Damet P. Cobb of 14 Pearl street Wednesday evening, which was the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb's house was handsomely decorated and during the evening some 200 persons called to express their good wishes. The observance had been carefully planned and was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, the first intimation they had being when they found their home filled with guests on their return from the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cobb. where they spend the day. The guests were coming and going from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Quantities of oxerve and white daises and asparagus had been used in dec-orating the rooms, and in the corner of the parlor where the bride and groom of 50 years ago received their guests was an arch with the figures "1851 After extending congratut (lons each visitor was given a piece of wedding cake. Refreshments of ice crean haggage checked. When the train had and cake were served, A. E. Millecatering. During the evening an in formal program was given, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Hattle M, Hol den, a contraito solo by Miss Laura Leltsinger, selections by a male quar tet, consisting of George E. Adams Fred C. Adams, Arthur L. Mayeard and Waiter A. Gilbert, and instrumental maste by F. C. Leitsinger, plane Carl Leitsinger, cornet, and C. M. Du gan, violia. A large number of letters from old-time friends and acquain tances from away were received by Mr. and Mrs. Cobb's children, some of which were read and others were which were read and others were handed to Mr. and Mrs. Cobb to be

The most interesting number on the program was the presentation and reception of money, linen, china and articles of silverware, the money amounting to \$70, principally in gold, from the neighbors and friends and children of the host and hostess. The presentation remarks were made for icitously by L. W. Hawley, and Dr. Henry D. Holton responded in a jovial vein. Those present from out of town included Alphonso C. Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cobb. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cobb and Mrs. H. L. Tift of Putney Falls; Mrs. Sarah Carr of West Townshend, James M. Gilbert of Miss Carrie E. Cobb of Springfield, join line. Mass., and Mrs. George Fitzsimmons of Burlington.

Daniel P. Cobb was born in Putney Falls Aug. I. 1833, and was one of six sons of Norman and Mary Carr Cobb. These six children all are living. After becoming a young man Mr. Cobb went to Greenfield. Mass, and worked in John Russell's entlery shop and afterwards spent a year in the same business in Conway. Mass. These six children all are liv-The body was brought to Brat 1:35 Thesday and was taken Brattleboro. Prayer was of the house Thursday at 1:35 Thesday and was taken for 15 years was in company with his brother, Norman, in the blacksmith business. He came to Brattleboro 23 to services were held at the Constal church in West Brattleboro Hill, which at that time was sparsely inhabited, and has lived there ever the business. He was blacksmith nine years for the Kestey Organ company and then will be in the points for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons and the second to the regular care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons and the results are less than put for the second to the second to the regular care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons of the regular care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons one of the regular care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons one of the regular care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons. We set we well will be seen to the persons one of the regular care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons. We set when the persons in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons. We set who we were held at the Constant Care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be seen to the persons of the regular care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons. We set when the persons in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons. The hurse game as it will be his first all persons. The persons of the regular care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons. The leads of the persons of the regular care in the box for the Y. M. C. A. In this game, as it will be his first all persons of the persons of the pe same business in Conway, Mass ro at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Keneston of Inhabited, and has lived there ever for the Estey Organ company and then conducted the Canal street blacksmit. in Dummerston January 24, 1864. He shop. Later he was employed severa was a son of Denslow M. and Emily years in the Central Vermont Railwa company's repair shop. He is a fin mechanic and workman. He belong to Wantastiquet lodge of Odd Fe laws. Fort Dummer Colony of Pilgrin Fathers and of Gulden Rule lodge of

Mrs. Cobb's maiden name was Miss. Harriett A. Guellow. She was born in Greenfield, and was a daughter Calvin and Candace Pettee Guellow, her mother formerly living in Wilmington. Like her husband Mr., Cobb was one of six children, four of whom, are living. She lived in Greenfield until she was married to Mr. Cobb. the wedding taking place in South Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb have two children living, Charles L. Cobb and Mrs. W. A. fillbert of Brattleboro, by whom the

Hunting Without Gun or Camera.

W. J. Long. whose theories of animal life have lately been attacked by John Burroughs in an article in the Atlantic Monthly, as making animals act less from instinct and more through reason than Mr. Burroughs thinks possible, defends his position incidentally in an article in "Wild Animals at Home" in the Recreation Number of The Outlook, For the most part, however, the article sings the praises of simple observation of unimal life undistracted by hunting or even pic ture-making:
"I have no desire to deery any kind of

legitimate hunting, for I have tried them all, and the rewards are good. I simply like hunting without a gun or camera better than all other forms of hunting, for three good roasons; first, because it is lazy and satisfying, perfect for summer weather; second, because It has no trou bles, no vexations, no disappointments, and so is good for a man who has wrestled long enough with these things; and, third, because it lets you into the life and individuality of the wild animals as no other hunting can possibly do, since you approach them with a mind at case, and, having no excitement about you, they dare to show themselves natural and Ranghter of George W. and Lucia unconcerned, and even a bit curious about Knight and was born in Wardsboro Oct. you, to know who you are and what you are doing. It has its thrills and excitements, too, as much or as little as you like. To creep up through the brule to where the bear and her cubs are gathering blueberries in their greedy, funny ways; to paddie sliently upon a big moose while his head is under water and only his broad antiers show; to lie at ease beside the trail flecked with sunlight and shadow and have the squirrels scamper across your legs, or the wild bird perch inquisitively upon your toe, or-rarest sight in the woods in the early morningto have a fisher twist by you in intense weasel-like excitement, puzzling out the trail of the hare or grouse that passed you an hour ago; to steal along the waterways alone on a still, dark night, and open your jack silently upon ducks or moose or mother deer and her fawnsthere is joy and tingle enough in all these things to satisfy any lover of the woods. There is also wisdom to be found, especially when you remember that these are individual animals that no human eyes have ever before looked upon, that they are different every one, and that at any moment they may reveal some queet trick or trait of animal life that no natu-

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ralist has ever before seen."

Y. M. C. A. IN THE BEAR.

Catholic Union Stepped into Second Place by Winning Saturday's Game.

Cox was master of the straight in Sate prelays game which the Cathede Union won from the Y. M. C. A. 13-5. He was hit sarely only fires times and did not seem to exert himself. The contest was one which had agmeries brilliant plays and rocky exhibitions. It was interesting up-til the ninth iming, and more particularly so in the first five unings, at the end of which the score stood 2-2. In the ninth came a grand melange of four singles, williamson's three barges over right hold. Williamson's three bagger over right field bank, two bases on balls and seven errors. March and Brooks, usually so reliable, being the chief offenders in the misplays. Wright electrified the crowed by holding a red-hot liner from Ferriter's fat. Ellis also made a profity catch and some good plays were contributed by Hean. Clume and March Stevens led the but with three singles. The Y. M. C. A. players lad

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Wheel Club Beaten in Winchester, N. H.

The Vermont Wheel club dropped a game, 8-2, at Winchester, N. H., Saturday, Cooley's arm was lame from the effects of Wednesday's game, two or three regular men were absent, and the boys found an ampire who was the limit to endurance of patience in the eighth inning with Brasor on second, R. Allen lifted the ball into the pine woods, but the unpite called it foul without even stepping out of als pricks to look at the foul line. There were a variety of other poor decisions, but not enough to have turned the game, as the Winchester boys clearly outplayed the Wheel chibbers, several of the homeam doing brilliant work. Perry in right Townshend, James M. Gilbert of team doing british work. Ferry in right townshend, Mrs. Martha Smith of Westminster, Mrs. Flora Clark and Mrs. Maria Hosley of South Vernon, Was Carrie E. Cohb, of Smingdal.

Two Games Tomorrow.

Two names will be played in the local

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The week showing of the V. M. C. A. has not been due to may work in the box. Suffived has priceled good ball, as the record of earned rains will show. No ellabor can win, except 18, mare, back.

PLANNING FOR VALLEY FAIR.

Some Changes Which Will Improve the Exhibition-Company of Cavairy of Regular Army a Probable

The managers of the full are busy in uning for the annual exhibition, which if he held Sept. 30 and Oct. I. One of e important changes made in the pre-um list this year is the revision of the more exhibitors of registered and high grade stock than herefolder. The best breeders in making up the list of fairs where they will exhibit will actude only those adopting the system. The old sys-tem called for a different number of animals of various ages, in contrast with the system which is now being generally

A running race with a purse of \$300 will be substituted for the 2:27 trot of last year. The running race which was introduced in a small way last year. seemed to be one of the interesting fea-

of the fair.
dairy exhibit will be moved into the old floral hall under the grand stand. This change will be made in order to give more room for the school exhibit. Principal Whitaker, the superintendent. assures the managers that the entries already received will fill this department to overflowing. The schools of Hellows Falls. Northfield, Hinsdale and other near-by town will be represented. This department, which was new last year,

aroused great interest.

The bench show will be run by the rules of the American Kennel club, which encourages the breeding of thoroughbred and registered dogs. An expert judge will be employed.

There are already indications that a large number af fancy driving teams will be seen. Senator Hastings of Walpole will have charge of this department. It is expected that a company of cavalry from the regular army at Fort Ethan Allen will be in attendance both days of be fair. The cavalry drills always rouse great enthusiasm. The premium list well be issued in

July, in enlarged form, so as to give more room for advertising matter, At this time indications point to one of the most successful fairs ever held.

Mr. Hangup-" That note paper is certamly very quaint, but are you sure it's very fashionable?" Mrs. Bangup. Oh, it must be. It's almost impossible to write on it."-[Chicago Daily News.

How many senses have we, Willie?' have seventeen," said the boy proudave seventeen," said the boy prou-You know better than that, Willie "No, I don't. I've got a dime and a nickel and two pennies, and if that don't [Chicago Evening Post.

BRATTLEBORO PERSONAL.

Judge William S. Newton spent Sanday Capt and Mrs. Robert Somerville went Monday to Moneyout for a visit Miss Rolle Scott of Ware, Mass., has visited in town during the week.

A. R. Harris and daughter, Nottle, cont-of relatives in Greenfield Sunday. Raigh and James Perry, Jr., are in Northern Vermont for an outleg. Miss Marion Noves has returned from billadelphis for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kimball started Monday for their home in Clyde, Ohio.

Earl Titus has returned from the Bos-on art school for the summer vacation. C. A. Clark of Springfield, Mass., a for-mer resident, has been in town this week. iome Monday for the summer vacation

Mrs. Roach of Northampton has been a grest at John C. Howe's a part of the

Miss Ellen Smith of West Chesternell

Miss Margaret Averill has returned from Mt. Holyaks College for the sum-

Mrs. Marion Miner Lausingh and child of Chicago are expected to arrive Saturday in Brattleboro for an extended visit. Mrs. J. R. Rand returned Saturday from

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J. M. Perry'is spending a tew days I lested. Mrs. Perry is making good e-

Mrs. Marion Pork Miner and son came Saturday from New York for an extended yielf with Mrs. Minur's parents. Mr and Mrs. Frank Pick. Mrs. Mary Menzies Miller and Miss.

Mrs Gardner Thaver, who has fived

in town the past year, will leave today for Boston, to Juin Mr. Thaver, who has Me and Mrs. Frank Wells of New Hed-ford came to Brattleboro Thursday, call-ed here by the serious condition of Mr. Wells's father, George Wells.

W. G. Stevens, formerly postmaster h tions, and will run it the present some Mrs H C Rice and Miss Kate Fisher were in Fitchburg Monday and Tuesday, attending there on the latter day the wedding of Miss Alice Cummings, who

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Robbins and sor will come from Chicago next week. Mr. Hobbans has rent-d L. W. Hawley's house

Mrs. W. Stary Cutting and children or Citings, who are with relatives in Spring-field, Mass., will spend the summer at the home of H. M. Cutting in West Brat-ticbots. Prof. Cutting will some there a little later.

Miss McKay of Boston, who has been the guest of Miss Edith Esterbreak, was one of the beirs of the Thomas Thompson estate with which a seitlement was made before the funds were available for Brattleboro and Rhinebeck.

Raymond White has a position as time-keeper for Crosby & Coolldge at Weathersdeld, this state, where a 45-foot dam is being built by a gaing of 125 men. Earl Arnold has a position as bookkeeper for the same firm in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton and chitch went Monday to Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Hutton has a position with the Grand Trunk Raliroad company. Mr. Hutton formerly was foreman of the Central Ver-

iont round house in Brattleboro Miss Marion Rice left Monday on journey to California. She will spend the summer in Berkeley with Mrs. Westenserg, who will be remembered as Miss Wolfe, a teacher in the Brattleboro pul-lic schools. Miss Rice will return in Sc tember by the Northern Pacific route, and will visit Yellowstone Park.

O. Frank Halley, jr., came Sunday from St. Paul for a visit to his old home. He went to St. Paul five years ago, and now has an excellent position as city mana-ger in a large wholesale crockery con-cern. His wife and daughter are with relatives in Middlebury but will come to Brattleboro before their return. Mrs. Handley and Miss Handley of New

York, who have spent is years in France and Italy, are visiting at West Brattleoro. After Hillcrest is opened they will the genets of Maj. F. W. Childs for e sammer. Miss Sheppard and Mrs. Webster Powell and son of New York came this week to be guests at Hillcrest. Mrs. H. R. Brown and Ruth went Tues-lay to Springfield, Mass., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, leaving there Wednesday to Join Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin and their three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Mrs. H. F. Houghton and Miss Mabel Houghton in a two weeks' outing with one of Brooks parties at Watch Hill, R. I.

THREE TRAMPS SENTENCED.

Sent to the House of Correction for a Term of Four Months-"Make It a Year," Said One.

Justice Newton's court proceedings kept him numerally busy Monday more-ing, four cases being brought before him State's Attorney A. P. Schwenk was the prospenting officer. The first case was prosecuting officer. The first case was that of George H. Boorn who was arrested for Intoxication to Chief-of-Police Hall and Policeman Thayer Saturday night at its lotter. Boorn was kept in the lock-up over Sonday. He pleaded not guilty, said he was not intoxicated and that als arrest was caused by medificome persons. He made a vigorous protest. The officers testified that he appeared to be intoxicated the was med & and costs, amounting to \$1.5, which he paid.

Joseph Magnite pleaded guilty to the charge of being a tramp and was sentended to four months in the house of correction at Rutland. "Make it a year and done with it," said Magnire when

Froil Thomas and Verne Winchester
August Services of the Studies of the Winchester
Went Monday to Réston for a week's raJudge Newton pronounced the sentence.
Magaire's personal appearance stamped
him as a typical hole. James Cameron
Froil C. Cale was in Saugus. Mass. last
week to witness the race in which furns a trains and told a straight story about his finances, but he stipped up when he told the state's attorney that he had in his packet a plug of tobacco for which acount to could be could. Let me see H. Said Mr. Schwenk, Camerian had to admir that us did not have the article, but tried to explain by said for Yva know South. Miss Margaret Averill has returned from Mr. Holyolis Callege for the summer vacation.

Harry Farrield of Unelsea Mass, came Wetherstey to Dr. E. Tasker's for a visit of two works.

Mrs. Margaret Gatty and Miss Burth Callele left Tusseley for a racation outing at Hock Island.

Miss Leanse M. Johnson of Hellows Pails has been the goest of Miss Marx N. Blakestee a few day.

Miss Frances Guild of the post office force has gone to Black Island for a variation of three works.

Mrs. L. F. Adams and daughter Edith returned Sunday afer spending several writes in Cheveland Johnson in Sunday afer spending several writes in Cheveland Check Island for a variation of three works.

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Miss Mary Fitts and Robert and Staniev Fitts will go today to Falmouth to spend a mouth at the beach.

Mrs. R. C. Crossy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cressy are at their cottage at Spofford take for an extended stay.

Mrs. A. S. Langille returned Thesday to Chlopes, Mass, after spending two days with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunter.

Mrs. Marion Miner Lausingh and child are more special to arrive Satured up joint the crossing and switched to the main line and was ready to start. The gate across the highway was down a visit with her parents in Springfield. Mr. Perriter, the switchman, was changed as a constant with relatives in New Haven of F. Builey returned Saturday after a month's stay in Grafton and vicinity, where he has been tuning organs and piants. Mrs. D. F. Brackett and Mrs. Denmison Cowles and children went Thesday
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Mrs. H. P. F. Todt and daughter, Jose-lines, went Wednesday to Westminster.

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And funnel the hills of fear.
Our feet on the torrent's brink.
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-Liames Boyle O'Relli

Egra Pike Mother, yer got ter stop tricin sammer boarders or cles I got to unit farmin Mrs. Pike—Wv on what a the trabble? Exra Pike—There's to use prayin fer rain with confront summer bearders prayin fer fair weather "-{Judge

City Solicitor of Lowell

What He Says In Re Peptiron.

The New Iron and Pepsin Tonic, Restoring Health and Strength to Men, Women and Children.

The City Solicitor of Lowell, Mass., Francis W. Qua, Esquire, expresses himself concerning Peptiron in a way that should convince everybody of the sterling merits of this new preparation which is doing so much good in curing Dr. Payette came to Lowell from High-

gestion, dyspepsia and sleeplessness. He says: "My own experience with Peptiron has been so satisfactory it gives me pleasure to recommend this excellent preparation to persons whose systems need toning and invigorating. "It has done me a great deal of

good, making me feel better in every "I am sure it will substantiate every claim that is made for it."

If Your System

Needs toning and invigorating, if you Oh, useless words, too impotent to say! Who seeks in winter for the suns of May, are pale, weak, nervous, suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia or sleeplessness, if you are overworked, mentally or physically, and run-down, do what many others are doing, take

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KILLED FELLOW PRISONER.

Convict Then Committed Suicide With

Jim Dougherty, condemned to die August 14 for the murder of Chief of Detectives Jack Donahus at Hot Springs, Ark, last Christmas, has kelled with a razer Roger Williams, a fellow prisoner in the county Juli. Dougherty was searched and refleved of a razer three weeks ago during his trial and he held Williams responsible for information about him.

Williams at the time of his murder was was a long time after it occurred. the Aid of His Shoe Strings.

williams at the time of his murder was washing his hore. Dougherty approached from behind and reaching class under and across his victim's abdomen, brought the fazor across 0, making a gash 2 inches long. Williams was retroyed to a santtarium, where he died, Dougherty was peering into the cells and calling for the allow prisoners to come art into the control of the was about saw Grant look as if he was about

his throat. The sheriff adickly investigated and found that the murderer had taken the steel end of his shee strings. Buttern I them out and made a two-luch marks it on such side of his throat, calledge doubt. The made was allowed to the was ready to have for

bed of \$18.50 Monthly night on a frain en petite, and he didn't leave anith touched except a pumpkin ple assaidant was a woman.

A metable pligramuse was made Tues. Its innerds were choked by afore it. That wa's a considered except a pumpkin ple assaidant was a woman.

disc, when these Christian Scientists who it. That ple's at your disposal are attending the angular meeting of the friend." "Grant raw at once that an officer never a time rath a most on par-never is seven special cars to Pleasant View, the nome of "Morber Eddy," their leader, in Concord, N. H. Mrs. Eddy ar-dresses her followers briefly, arging them to trust in God and do good.

A most strenuous base hall game on record took place Sunday between the merces of two fixel plantations near Quitman, Ga. There had been had blood between the two factions a long time. The game was close to the sixth inning. The game was close to the sixth inning. Then Sam Johnson tried to steal sected. The crucker missed the hell but one of the rooters for the opposing team sent a load of break-that into Johnson, stopping him quarkly. Johnson was carried to one side of the field, where he soon died. The game went on however, in the eighth liming a decision by the impire, treek Edmondson, gave the lead to the team on which Johnson had played. One of the megrees from the Spain plantation then fired three shots, killing the umpire. A free fight followed durthe umpire. A free fight followed, dur-ing which both murderers escaped.

Joseph Lamount shot Miss Georgianna Goddn and Dr. Adelard Payette, probably initially wounding both, in Lowell, Mass., Sandas night He called to see his old sweetheart, Alexina Goddn. His sister, fearing his intentions, detained him in trent of the house. An argument resultof which terminated with a pistol shot.
Dr. Payette, running from the house in answer to Miss Goddu's cries, was also shot down when but a few feet away from Lamount. Alexina, the cause of the hooting, ran from the house and a geously gave chase to the man, who for some reason did not shoot at her. The Goddu girls live in Winchester, Mass., and paleness, nervousness, weakness, indi-

Could I Go Back.

ould I go back again the selfsame way Where love and I that wondrous yester-

Walked hand in hand with tender lips I think perhaps, now grief had made me would not blunder where the pitfalls lay.

would not be so sure, so quick to stray, So certain of the sun-filled, cloudless But over-careful of what storms might

Or stands again where last night's moolight lies? Oh, heart, our folly lost us Paradise— Poor prodigal, too late I turn to pray, Could I go back. Theodosia Garrison in Collier's Weekly.

Could I go back.

He Helped Him On.

This incident is told of President Roose-Once he had to recite an old poem,

At midnight in his gnarded tent, The Turk was dreaming of the hour when Greece, her knee in suppliance bent. Should tremble at his power."
He only got as far as "When Greece her knee" when he stopped. Twice he

peated " Greece her knee," and then he

How Grant Got Even.

"I have often heard it said," remarks retired army officer the other events. as a group of old comrades were supplified coffee. That no one during civil war who had occasion to be

straight. That's the first time I the saw Grant look as if he was about t

saw Grant look as if he was about to enider that he might shaighter them, when
the latter arrived and at the point of a
readver drave the infuriated man into
this cell and focked him up.

A man of the people genered at the fall
and while the sheriff was pleading with
the people to left the law take its course a
temale prisoner in the corridor called out
from a window that Hougherty had cut
his throat. The sheriff anglethy investihis throat. The sheriff anglethy investihis throat. The sheriff anglethy investihis throat. The sheriff anglethy investiand he was ready to pay for it.

ing death. The made was allowed to view into lead;

The made was allowed to view in lead of the made and the smeker drawled out that General do of the Union army, had, in passing president of the F. S. Adams tobacco seminant has reported to the Milwankee made that size was samilarized and robed of \$18.500 Membry might on a train set of the stoom. Grant had a fine need of \$18.500 Membry might on a train set.

Grant saw at once that an officer was had preceded him on the march with small body of men had passed hims-off as General Grant and had fared we by doing so. Grant bit his lips handing the farmer a 25-cent piece. tered: You keep that ple till I so

Well, at the paraste in camp evening the adjutant read to the transdrawn up in line an order which said

""Identenant Wickfield having on its
day eaten everything in Mr. Selvidge
house at the crossing of the Trenton in

Pocahontas and Black River and C Girardeau roads except one pumpkin -Lieutenant Wickfield is hereby order to return with an escort of 100 gavair and eat that pie."

"The order was signed 'U. S. Gra-Brigadier General, commanding Brigadier General, commanding of course that order had to be obeyed and that pie was eaten by Wickfield.
"Now, If one can say, after hearing that incident, that U.S. Grant had so sense of humor I do." of humor I don't know what he

Franklin in Frills and Laces.

The name of Benjamin Franklin variably conjures up a mental picture of a man dressed in the severest style of old Knickerbocker days, says the New York Herald. History tells us that this eminent statesman was as fond of posiciothes and plain living as he was o plain speech, and yet there was a time when Benjamin Franklin revelled in all the frills and furbelows of the effets court of Louis Seize.

The picture done by Quentin de la Tour The pleture done by Quentin de la Torshows the inventor of the lightning rod
as he looked on state occasions when ambassador to France. It appears to be
something of a curiosity, for it presents
Franklin in an entirely new guise.
When, in 1776, Congress sent this man
across the water to negotiate with
France, he probably hadn't a periwig or
a frilled and iewelled walkroat to his a frilled and jewelled waistcoat name, but, arriving among a nation sideling and exquisite in dress, it was only natural that the plain man should be metamorphosed into something of a but-

terfly, in appearance at least. As he himself once expressed his posi-tion: "Being myself honored with visite from persons of quality and distinction I was obliged for the credit of the province to live in a fashion and expense suitable to the public character I sustained, and much more above what I should have done if I had been consider-

ed merely as a private person." Herein lies the excuse for the fashion able costume in which De in Tour has portrayed him. The flowing curied wis portrayed him. The flowing curried wis imparts a different appearance to the rugged and well rounded face. The bis-cuit colored coat, with its trimming of fine lace ruffles, gives the rotund figure a strange effect, and yet the whole is ex-tremely pleasing. It is strange only be-cause Americans are unaccustomed seeing this man of our fancy dressed as those exquisites among whom he spen

several years. Though Franklin conformed to the die tates of fashion while living in France he attended as few functions as possible and probably only when he was to al-

pear before the King did he underso trial of getting himself into periwig a patches. Gout was the excuse/he The old professor beamed on him over his glasses and remarked. "Greece her knee once more Theodore, Perhaps she'll at court, and that the man keenly from this affliction has corded by himself.