Town Has First Wedding in Fifty Years



B OSTON.—Breaking the spell of 50 years' standing, during which there has not been a single marriage in the town, Miss Laura R. Schutt at Great Barrington. and Rev. Milton Whittler were wedded the other day in the village of Mount Washington, Mass. Every inhabitant of the town turned out to attend the wedding.

The romance of the young clergyman and the farmer's daughter is one fraught with an interest which has sunk deep into the hearts of all the folk in the neighboring towns.

Only a little over a year ago Mr. Whittler graduated from the Yale Theological school, and came to the village of Mount Washington to begin his career in the humble little offered any assistance they might be Congregational church.

the church for a season, Miss Schutt | home.

attended the church, so 'tis said, with an added zest. Not a single Sunday did she miss while the young minister held forth from the narrow pine pulpit.

Soon the young minister began to notice her from the pulpit. Frequently their eyes met. At first the girl's eyes dropped at his earnest gaze. Miss Schutt had not been out of school long, having been graduated but a few years from the high school

Mr. Whittler came to the Schutt house and traveled many a tollsome mile in order that he might see the young woman who had so attracted him in the church. Before the summer was over it was reported that they were engaged, and it was very little time after the rumor started that the entire population of Mount Washington were apprised of it.

Then arrangements were made for the wedding. Great arrangements they were, too. Every person in the township accepted the invitation and able to give in preparing the church. It was always Miss Schutt's habit When it was over, the bride and to attend church regularly, but when groom went away to the groom's Rev. Mr. Whittler came to the town home in Brookfield Center, Conn., and took the position of pastor of where they expect to make their

Wife Made Home Moving Picture Show

N EW YORK.—Moving pictures, Sam-uel Denton admits, may be all right when thrown on a white screen, but when they're reproduced in one's home, he feels sure, the thrills become too intense to be pleasant. Denton is a produce merchant of Brooklyn, and he lives with his wife and their two grown children in that borough. His objections to mixing film dramas into his domestic affairs were explained in detail before Magistrate McGuire in the Flatbush court, whither Denton was called on a summons obtained by his wife, charging brutality to their son.

The produce merchant's small frame fairly quivered with indigna-tion as he told of the trouble caused by moving pictures between himself and Mrs. Denton, who weighs about two hundred pounds and is correspondingly muscular. Since the biograph craze hit her, the husband said. he not only has suffered from lack of proper nourishment, but also has been made the victim of various supposedly comic scenes copied from the picture shows. To the same evil Denton laid his daughter's elopement and his own interest in boxing lessons. It was in teaching the youngster what he iron caused. knew about the manly art that the | Magistrate McGuire discharged Denfather committed the "brutality" com- ton forthwith.



plained of by Mrs. Denton. It consisted of sending the youth down for the count with a scientific body blow. "Your honor," Denton said, "I've

had scarcely a moment's peace since my wife began taking the children to moving picture shows. Not only do I have to eat cold or warmed over food because she forgets to get my supper when a new film is being shown, but I also have become the butt of all sorts of comic scenes in which my wife takes the part of the funny fat woman, who gets a laugh by slapping her husband over the head with a coal scuttle or a rolling pin, or anything else that's handy, Once when I protested too vigorously she worked in a grand climax by tossing a hot flatiron at my face."

The prisoner displayed a scar on his left cheek, which, he said, the hot

NOVEL FOOTBALL TOTEM TANK AN INSANE EMPRESS Method Adopted by a Rhode Island

College Team to Record Grid-

Iron Victories.

Providence, R. I.—The illustration

shows the novel method adopted by

the football team of the Rhode Island

college to record their victories. Be-

they covered everything on which they

could write with such records, not

only on the college grounds, but also

throughout the country for a radius

of several miles. This often resulted

in the college authorities having to

pay damages to the owners of the

A compromise was then brought

RI-3 COLOY

Gridiron Victories.

were given the privilege of recording

such victories upon the most conspicu-

ous place within the college grounds.

This tank was finally decided upon,

the figures being replaced every time

the tank receives a fresh coat of paint.

Lighthouse in Memory of Explorer to

Be Erected on Shore of Lake

Bearing His Name.

Burlington, Vt .- A beautiful light-

house commemorative of Champiain

is being erected on Crown point, Lake

Champlain. A lighthouse stands on

Crown point, and it is necessary that

this tower should be removed before

building the new one. It is also nec-

essary to leave the glass light cham-

ber of the tower suspended in the air.

Crown point is near the southern

end of Lake Champlain and visible

from both shores. It is in sight of

two ancient batteries and not far

from the ruins of Forts Frederick and

Amherst, which date from 1731 to

This will require very delicate en-

MONUMENT TO CHAMPLAIN

about with the students by which they

properties thus defaced.

Carlotta a Pitiful Figure in Belgian Palace.

fore this, in their prankish elation, Maximillan's Mad Widow, Now 71, 18 Passing Her Last Days in Home Provided by Her Brother Leopold.

> Brussels.-The mad Princess Char lotte of Belgium, better known as the ex-Empress Carlotta of Mexico, is a pitiful figure in the Chateau de Bonchont, a palace home provided by her brother Leopold. This frail old woman is now 71 years old. Her life which began in such brilliancy is ending in sadness. It is a page of history that belongs rather to the past than to the present generation.

Young folks of today have to be told all about the pretty Princess Charlotte, youngest child of Leopold I, and his second wife, and who married the Grand Duke Maxmilian of Austria, Her ambition (for she much resembled her brother, Leopold II.), made her drive her somewhat unwilling husband to accept the Mexican throne. This ended in his being shot with his back against a wall by the republican troops. Before that, she had come to Europe to try and get help from France and Austria and other nations, but no one would listen, and the failure of Napoleon III. to keep his promise and the loss of her husband drove her insane.

Ever since 1867 she has been mad, and has had to be looked after as a mad woman. Her brother, Leopold II., took charge of her, and she has never left Belgium since. Indeed, one of the few humane traits in the late Leopold was his love for his sister Char-

For years the ex-empress was lodged in the Tervueren palace, but in those



days she was very violent, and con-1756. The very beautiful decorative trived to set it on fire and burn it down. The new building is now the lighthouse will be of white granite colonial museum. With years she has scome more quiet, but leads a strange life. She never goes outside her own park gates, and for many years would see no one but her ladies in waiting. But of late she does not refuse to see members of the royal family,

though she never speaks to them. For a good many years she had a hallucination that she would be poisoned in her food. So a special servant carried her meals into a private room, which he locked. Then the empress entered, locked the door, and partook of her meal alone. Now she is more reasonable and eats with her ladies in waiting. She has lapses of silence of years' duration; then she will begin to talk again, but always of trivial things and she never refers to the past. She reads books and papers. but never makes any reference to what she reads.

She plays the plano constantly, but only fust those pieces which she learned as a girl, and though a good performer she cannot be persuaded to look at a new composition. So the mild melodies of the "Maiden's Prayer" and other favorites of her youth steal out from the chauteau window for many hours a day. She plays cards in the evenings with one of her three ladies in waiting, but always in silence, and it is an unwritten law that she must be allowed to win the game. She seldom speaks, and always impersonally, never using "I" nor even the royal "We." She says when she must: "One is hungry" (On a fain). "One is tired" (On est fatigue). Nothing more. There are no photographs to be had of her. She refuses to be taken.

Two Burial Services.

Richmond, Va.-Two burial services were held over the body of G. B. Pollard, a prominent citizen of Highland, Park, and his comn was placed in two graves. A false mound was placed over one grave and flowers were strewn upon it previous to the removal of the body to its second and final resting place. Differences in religious views held by friends and relatives brought about the unusual cir-

is installing electrical equipment at the National Park inn, near Longmire Springs, on Mount Tacoma, while returning from Nisqually Glacier, watched with curious interest the gyrations of an eagle until with a rush it descended and swooped past his companions had time to hit it.

A Personal Matter. "You must have studied political Make the Liver economy pretty thoroughly to be so impressed with the iniquity of the

trusts." "To tell the truth," replied the candid citizen, "I don't know much about the inside workings of trusts. But I have seen pictures of the men who run them, and I have kind of taken a dislike to them."

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HICAGO.-Chicago talk, the limpid flow of words, netted a smooth diamond swindler more than \$1,000 a minute for four minutes the other day. The victims are a Michigan avenue jewelry store, and an affable clerk is trying to explain to his employers how he has lived in Chicago for fifteen years and can not recognize a real conversationalist when he jumps up before the jewel case. The missing diamond is valued at \$4,250.

The customer alighted from a big six-passenger touring car and rushed

"I am just leaving town and I must have a twin for this little stone," he exclaimed.

height of fashion. He had every ap- the great unknown.

"Certainly," said the clerk, "we have a duplicate of this diamond."

"Oh, no, no, that is not exactly it," said the stranger. "By the way, I have to be at the board of trade early Fig deal on."

"Well," responded the clerk, "here is another stone Diamonds have advance in price, you know, and I will have to charge you more for this than you paid for that one, I presume." "Oh, really, you know the cost does

not matter." Then he admitted it was exactly what he wanted. "Just lay that aside for me until noon," he continued, "and I will arrange for payment. And what will

the bill be?" The last remerk came with a rare nonchalance that took the clerk completely off his feet.

"This stone will cost you \$4,250," stammered the clerk.

"Oh, very well," remarked the vist tor. And he rushed to his waiting The purchaser was dressed in the machine and was whirled away into

pearance of affuence and spoke with A few minutes later the clerk awak-a decidedly English accent. His hair ened to the fact that an imitation

was gray, his eyes blue, his face stone had been substituted.

Dental Work Makes Dull Pupils Keen

CLEVELAND, O.-Scientific proof that proper care of the teeth increased the mental efficiency of a squad of pupils at Marion school a grand average of 80 per cent. and produced incalculable improvement in their moral and physical condition is contained in the recent report which Dr. W. G. Ebersole read before the delegates of the National Dental association here.

For the first time in the history of dentistry scientific data which cannot be disputed are compiled to prove that stupidity, lack of ambition, slovenliness, bad temper and many other ills to which the pupil is heir, are traced directly to neglected teeth.

One girl pupil, whom physicians found to be mentally defective showed a gain of 444 per cent. in mental emciency, the report shows, after following the rules of oral hygiene for a lit- final tests were taken last May and tle over a year. Hers is only one of a score of remarkable cases.

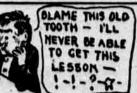
homes gained from 30 to 40 per cent. school for three years had falled to mentally, while the average ghetto show perceptible improvement in the child improved from 50 to 100 per pupils.



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cent. Charts were taken of mouths of 640 pupils and the worst forty selected. The school records of this number were in nearly every case as bad as their mouths. Twenty-seven of the original squad underwent the whole test.

they were instructed how to eat and breathe and psychological tests were taken periodically. These tests included memory, spontaneous association, addition, association by opposites and quickness of perception. The the results compiled. The oral hygiene experiment was inaugurated Children who came from fairly good after medical inspection in Marion



Their teeth were put in good shape;



The Champlain Memorial.

This group will be a statue of Champlain with an Indian on one side and a guide on the other, and directly below will be the bow of a cance. The monument will be dedicated in 1912.

STAKE TURTLES TO GET RAIN

Plan Adopted by the Creek Indian Tribe in Oklahoma Followed by Showers.

Wetumka, Okla.-Creek Indians in this vicinity are resorting to ancient tribal customs in an attempt to obtain a rainfall. One of their customs. which has been followed, is to stake mud turtles on the edge of a stream just far enough from the water so that they cannot reach it. It is the Indians' belief that the turtles, despairing of their attempts to reach the water, invoke the aid of the "great spirit" to send rain, so that the stream will be raised and brought near them. Since the turtles were staked out several rains have failen. The Indians believe their prayers are answered and are fastening up more turtles to pray for a still greater rainfall.

Breaks Her Leg in Bed. Allentown, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Salinsky, 85 years old, met with a peculiar accident when on a visit to the home of a friend in the country. She twisted a leg in bed in such a manner that she broke the upper bone of the leg clear

Eagle Swoops at a Man. Tacoma, Wash.—Frank Olsen, who within a foot of Olsen's head. So fast was the bird that neither Olsen nor