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towered well above the three-story house it stood beside, and when I was tired it was a real rest to me to watch it toss its green branches one of the wonerfully lovely things in nature, was tired it was a real rest to me to whose beauty few of us appre-clate. A sum of the set of hood loved that tree. So many peo-

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and vast woodland vistas, because that tree was slain, in my rebellion everyone admires such things. But against a system that makes it possiequally wonderful, though less obvi- ble for a man who could not appreous and conventional beauties, such as | ciate that beauty to own and destroy an individual tree, for instance, or a it.

wonderful cloud effect, they never no-Trees seem to me more individual and human than anything else in natice at all. How many men and women there | ture. No wonder the old Saxons en are who couldn't tell you what kind of dowed them with souls - and wor-

trees they pass on their way down shipped them. Isn't it almost town or to work, or even what kind possible to think that that tall eln of trees grow in front of their homes. tree that has grown up with you They just haven't thought them worth family and now stands on stately guard over your house, or that gnarl

And yet, can you think of anything ed apple tree that has welcomed two generations of clambering youngsters more lovely than a white birch tree into its rheumatic old arms has no instanding slim and tall and straight. dividuality? like a beautiful young girl, with every It seems so to me. leaf a quivering in the wind like the shimmering and fluttering of he Teach your children to know the

lifferent kinds of trees, teach them to garments? ealize that trees are quite as lovely Can you think of anything more gra as flowers, get them interested in ifying to the eye than the symmetry these beautiful mute servants of of a perfectly symmetrical maple? man's comfort and pleasure, and you Can you think of any more inspirwill have given them a lifelong heriting symbol of majesty and stateliness age of interest and enjoyment.

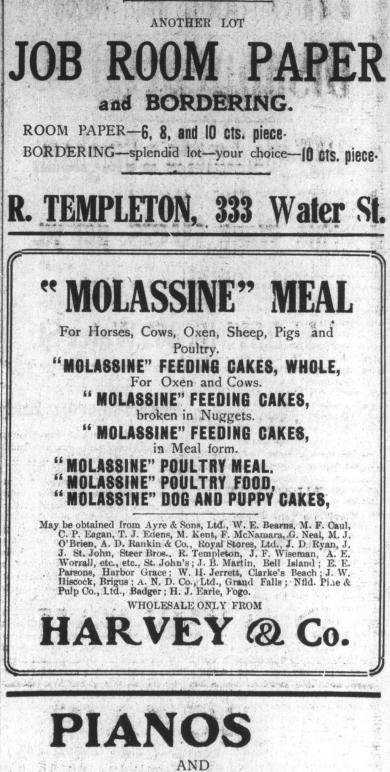
and dignity than a towering pine or fir or a giant redwood tree? Do you know any better example o

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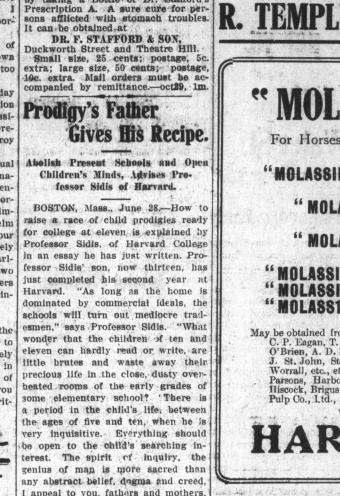
and to you, liberal minded readers. Outside cleanliness is less than half the hattle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean blook it and act it. Right 4 4 4 asking you to turn your attention to the education of your children, to the training of the young generation of future citizens. I do not appeal to our educators to the clerks of our clean, clear, healthy thoughts. He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood teaching shops, for they are beyond lope. disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stom-achs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean longs.

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