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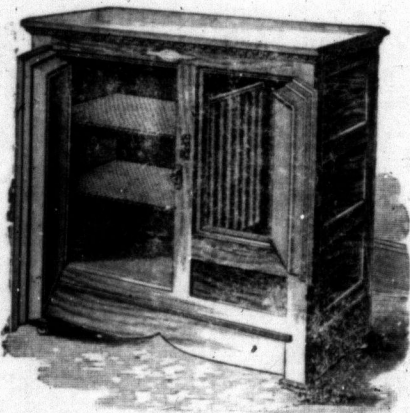
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E. & D.

FORK

Look carefully into the detail of the cut and notice how the fork, crown, forging and reinforcement are brazed together, making the strongest possible head and fork. Rough roads or the running against a stone wall will not cause the least give in the E. & D. fork. There's a feeling of security gone with each E. & D. wheel, for which no extra charge is made. To have the best buy the E. & D.

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WILLIAM STREET

'Phone 1

THE DISTRICT

TOWN HALL, DOVER.

Fall wheat in this vicinity will not be the crop of former years. It is a safe estimate to say that one-third of it is killed.

Marie J. Leigh, Creek Road, gave a birthday party to a number of her friends on Monday last to celebrate her twelfth birthday.

David Dagnau had another raising on Tuesday. He calls it a sized, but most people would say a barn, as it is 100 feet long by 20 wide. A large number enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dagnau in the evening and a very pleasant time was spent.

The concert given by the children of S. S. No. 13, on the 17th inst., was an unqualified success. The accompaniment was played by Mrs. Leigh who also sang a beautiful French song entitled, "O, Carillon."

RIDLEY.

Mrs. A. Nelson, of Edgar's Mills, is visiting at Mrs. J. McCain, Torv.

Miss Maggie McGregor, of Ridgeway, is the guest of Mrs. E. Toll.

Mrs. Frank Brown is quite ill with heart trouble.

Mr. McRoberts has moved into the house owned by Jas. Magee.

On April 18th Mrs. David Conway, jr., Morpeth, passed peacefully away to the great beyond at the early age of 25 years, 5 months and 10 days. She had only been married to Mr. Conway about 2 months. She leaves a mother, 3 brothers and 4 sisters to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Thomas Whitehead and Miss Maud Whitehead are visiting their mother, Mrs. S. Whitehead.

Wm. Husband is postmaster here now in the place of H. Moorehouse who went to Falmouth to reside.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at A. I. McCall & Co.'s Drug Store as their giving away to their many customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable remedy for all throat and lung diseases are quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free. Large size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

Minard's Liniment - Lumberman's Friend.

NORTH BUXTON.

The services in the P. M. E. church on Sabbath last were very interesting. At 11 a. m. the text was Judges 11: 36. The speaker, Rev. Mr. Holden, urged his hearers to keep their way to God through life, for God changed not. The evening service was from Exodus 10: 10 and 11. Timothy, 4th chapter. The speaker outlined the creation of the world and urged a strict adherence to the observance of the Sabbath. The church is improving wonderfully under the pastorate. Twenty-three were added to the membership, the result of the revival.

Miss Maggie Robbins is on the sick list.

Mrs. S. Brady has returned to the city.

Mrs. Joseph Robbins is quite sick. His "Brooks" baby is convalescent.

Rev. Mr. Holden is putting in an extensive garden.

C. H. Shupe is making extensive additions to his property.

Miss Patterson is making preparation for the observance of Empire Day, May 23rd. A good time is anticipated. Also the 24th will be a gala day here.

DOVER CENTRE.

Business is booming in our town. The new store of R. J. Rankin is doing a rushing business.

A. Brown has been engaged with T. D. Rankin to run his grocery wagon, which he intends putting on the road this week.

Rev. Mr. Pentland, of Tupperville, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church last Sunday morning.

Miss Winnie Hylgok is taking guitar lessons from Prof. Wilson.

Bryon Rankin has opened up a bicycle repair shop at Beldoon. He will be found at his office, opposite the Clerk millinery store, every night from seven till ten.

Jas. Smith has sold his valuable roadster to John Dyer, of Chatham, for a handsome sum.

John R. Clark, the noted lecturer, will be at the Methodist church on Wednesday, May 3rd.

Wm. Rankin intends moving to his farm, which he bought from Joseph Bishop.

The "conundrum" social held on the 18th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, was a grand success. The program was excellent. The bandy school orchestra gave some fine selections, and Mr. Hylgok some of his humorous readings.

The wheat crop in this section is not very favorable looking.

James Walker sold a valuable young horse to Mr. Smith, of Toronto, last week.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

POLICEWOMAN WILDER

A Honolulu Heiress Who Has Her Own Way.

UPHOLDING THE HUMANE LAWS.

In Her Capacity as Police Officer She May Make Arrests Without Warrants, and Brutal Male Drivers Must Curb Their Anger.

Helen Wilder, the Hawaiian heiress, has just been given a judgment by a Honolulu jury in a suit for damages brought against her by a man she had arrested for cruelty. The case was of unusual interest to Honolulu, because it determined the fact that Miss Wilder, in her capacity as a police officer, may make arrests without a warrant.

The suit was brought by Oloof Holleson, who drives a street car in Honolulu. One day Miss Wilder noticed that one of Holleson's males was bleeding on the shoulder from a chafing collar. She compelled him to leave his car and passengers and drove him off in her carriage to the police station, where she had him booked for cruelty to animals.

There was a heated argument over the legality of the arrest, counsel for Holleson claiming that as no warrant had been served the arrest was illegal, and therefore \$5,000 was due for a damaged reputation and damage to his car.

When the jury brought in a verdict in favor of Miss Wilder, she put on her soldier's hat and sauntered out of the courtroom humming "My Honolulu Lady."

Then Honolulu puckered its brow for a moment over a knotty little problem: "Who would have paid that \$5,000 had the decision been otherwise? Would the government have been responsible or would Helen Wilder have been compelled to sign a check for that amount?" However, in Hawaii few people do not worry long over needless conjectures.

Even if Miss Wilder had been forced to pay the money it would not have been such a dreadful predicament for a girl who has \$150,000 in her own right, besides "great expectations," can afford to pay for the privilege of arresting a man.

And if it had fallen on the government? Well, it is worth \$5,000 to have a policeman who is an heiress.

Helen Wilder wails a spade a spade. She chooses to be called a policeman, disclaiming her right to the title of "special officer." She does not even object to the sobriquet of "cop."

But then the things that Helen Wilder does object to are the very ones that are



HELEN WILDER, HEIRESS AND POLICE OFFICER OF HONOLULU.

most dear to the heart of feminine. She wouldn't give a lot of sweet scented mail for all the gowns that Worth ever made. She does a short skirt, a shirt waist, a military hat, and rides her horse with the daring of a vaquero, or she handles the reins with the dexterity of a pioneer stage driver. In a rowboat she can paddle as swiftly and easily as a Kanaka fisherman.

Wherever she is, whatever she may be doing, she carries a pair of handcuffs to snap on the wrists of the tormentor of children and animals.

Helen Wilder goes wherever her duty calls. If the checkrein of the swiftest turnout in Honolulu is drawn too tight, she commands the driver to stop and unfasten it. Fear she has never felt. Coolly Jap. Kanaka or white man, she arrests them all in spite of threats. Let the drivers overload the buses or the Waikiki tram cars pull out overloaded, and you come her handcuffs. She will brook cruelty toward neither children nor animals.

It was reported that the captain of a steamship that put into port at Honolulu had mistreated his children. Helen Wilder boarded the steamship and investigated the charges. She found that the captain for some slight offense had locked the children in a stateroom for several days, keeping them on bread and water. To the surprise and indignation of the protesting captain, this young woman promptly marched him down the gangplank to jail.

But, arrived there, she was told that the captain, not being a resident, must be released. So the steamship put off for Victoria, the captain vowing vengeance. When he landed there, he found that a local society for the prevention of cruelty had been requested from Honolulu to take him in charge, and he was met with a formal request to explain things. In this way Helen Wilder followed him up and endeavored to have him punished for breaking the law, as she claimed.

Other women in other cities have been made special officers, but Honolulu claims that there never was a special officer like Helen Wilder. She wears her uniform constantly, and she uses the power which it gives her constantly. She deals with all sorts and conditions of men. Rich or poor, she makes no distinction. Millionaire playboys and Kanaka alike must obey the humane laws.



When a weak, pain-racked woman is suddenly and completely relieved of her misery it is like shaking off the clutches of a sad, pursuing spirit. She escapes from her wretched, unhappy self and becomes a new self; literally another being.

"My wife is up and walks about a mile every pleasant day; she feels like another person," writes H. Todd Huguley, Esq., of Mount Jackson, Marion Co., Ind., in a letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. "When I first saw your book referring to the cure of consumption I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription,' as the doctor had given her up, and so I thought it could do no harm if it did no good."

When I try to describe the results I fail to do so in words. We shall never forget to thank God for giving us this means of relief. I know if my wife had not taken Dr. Pierce's medicine she would now have been in her grave. We can ask any one who is afflicted this to write me for more particulars.

This only serves to show that what ordinary physicians of merely local and limited practice will often fail to accomplish, may become entirely possible to a thoroughly scientific and radical treatment, based upon a life-long and world-wide experience with the severest and most obstinate forms of so-called incurable diseases. Do not despair, but write to Dr. Pierce. He will send you the most authoritative advice in a plain sealed envelope free of charge. His splendid thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent paper-bound for 31 one-cent stamps to pay the bare cost of customs and mailing, for 50 stamps. A whole medical library in one two-page volume.

ABOUT THE GIRLS

Their Ages do no Always Make Them Attractive

Often Most Pleasing After They are Through Their Teens.

Habit still clings to the idea that a girl's age is either her pride or her shame, a thing for which she is to be incessantly applauded or which is to be softened off and made as easy for her as possible, says a writer in Munsey's. The humorist papers still represent the world as making jokes about Miss Elderleigh and Miss Pansy; but, as a matter of fact, Miss Elderleigh and Miss Pansy do all the joking there is on the subject themselves. The girl of the period has no more reticence about her years than she has about her appetite, displaying both with humorous frankness and having only scorn for the old-fashioned person who would shroud her birth year in mystery.

"I'm 25, and if I couldn't get the better of that fact in people's eyes I'd give up society and take to boys' clubs," said one young woman. "Girls who fib about their age are practically acknowledging that their only power is their youthfulness and that there is nothing else in them. Well, it's their fault if it's true!"

Sweet 17 is still the age of supreme charm from the public standpoint, but as individuals we know better. A girl in her teens is too imperfectly acquainted with herself to be interesting, and by the modern standards she must be interesting even though she is beautiful. Her conversation is always concrete and generally impersonal in spite of youthful egotism, while the present ideals call for the abstract and the personal. Her vitality and freshness can no longer counterbalance this lack, for there is not now such a decided contrast between her and her older sister in this respect. A national influx of common sense has granted the latter a new lease of youth, and the disappearance of the tradition that one must be an old maid because one does not marry has given her a rejuvenating freedom from responsibility.

From 25 to 28 years, or, some say, from 28 to 30, are now the best years of a girl's life, her climax of power, for she is then gaining valuable mental ground without serious outward loss. She has discovered others and is beginning to discover herself. The first wild, restless vanity is over, and yet the world still glitters with possibilities. She has not caught up with her future, and things are still worth while.

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LODGES.

WELLINGTON LODGE No. 40 G. R. G. A. F. & A. M. meets on the first Monday of every month, in Masonic Hall, Fifth street, at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, having been appointed Organist and Choir-master of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will receive pupils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight singing and church psalmody, on and after Sept. 4th. Residence, Park street, directly opposite Dr. Battisby's residence.

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