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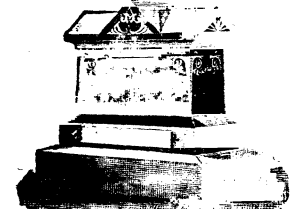
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TICONDEROGA OFFICE MONDAY—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Other days by appointment only.
Phone 105 R.

AT
Crown Point—Crown Point House, June 19
Port Henry—Lee House, June 26
Verzennes—June 20, 21

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The Sentinel.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

TICONDEROGA RAILROAD.

Leaves for the

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ACADEMY

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The next Grange meeting will be held the third week in August. The Prisoner of Zenda at the Union opera house to-morrow evening.

A daughter was born Friday, June 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Thibault. Mrs. Ellen M. Sawyer has sold her house and two lots on Charles street to Charles Arthur.

William Gale, the contractor, is rapidly completing a new house for Mr. Grimes, the florist. Eddie Marrell has returned from Glens Falls and is back at his old place behind a chair in the Taft barber shop.

A Woman's Exchange, where women may place various articles on sale will be opened in the Briggs building, Lake George avenue next week.

James Hoffnagle graduated last week from the University of Vermont, Burlington. His father, H. D. Hoffnagle, attended the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spielman, who have been in China and Japan for several years, are in town for a visit with old friends.

The wedding of Frank St. Lawrence of this village, and Miss Gertrude Bradley of Crown Point, occurred at Crown Point Monday evening. They are away on a wedding trip to New York.

Ned Thompson, who is to pitch for the St. Hubert's nine this season, left Tuesday for that noted mountain resort. The team plays its first game to-morrow, meeting Elizabethtown on the latter's diamond.

The Grange Social club will hold their regular private dance in Grange hall July 9th. There will be an admission charge of ten cents for ladies not members of the Grange. Dancing will begin at 8:30.

The Mount Hope Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harp on Wednesday evening, July 9th. Leader, Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Charles Blye will have charge of the music. All interested in home missions are cordially invited.

The International mill will close to-morrow morning and remain closed until Monday morning. This is on account of the Fourth of July, a holiday, coming on Friday. It would not pay, it seems, to start up the machines Saturday for one day's run and then close down again Sunday.

The Dolbeck auto bus, which carries thirty passengers, will run to Mineville to-morrow for the big celebration at that place. The bus will leave at the village at 8:00 a. m. and, returning, will leave Mineville at 7:00 p. m. Fare for the round trip, \$2.00.

Due to the sweltering heat of last evening, the Knights of Columbus party and hop in Weeds' hall did not have a very large attendance; at least not anywhere near as large as usual. Those present, however, passed a very enjoyable evening, much more enjoyable, in fact, than if the hall had been crowded.

A severe hemorrhage Tuesday and a slight one yesterday gave the case of Frank E. Carney of Sabbath Day Point, who is in a Troy hospital following an operation, an alarming turn. This morning, however, he is reported to have had a comfortable night and it is hoped that no more setbacks of this kind will impede his recovery.

The Nashville Students, colored, played to a big house at the Union opera house Monday evening. The company has several good voices and gave a clever exhibition of buck and wing dancing and coon shouting. The company made such a hit with the audience that Manager Dolbeck has booked them for a return date in August.

Mammoth moving picture productions of great popular plays, staged with all star casts, special scenery and correct furniture effects and costumes have now become a recognized factor in the motion film field. This assertion will be amply substantiated by all who may have, or have had an opportunity to witness a presentation of the Famous Players' recent accomplishment in reproducing an exact counterpart of Anthony Hope's dramatized story, "The Prisoner of Zenda," in which James K. Hackett, the eminent actor appears in his famous dual role, assisted by an all star cast. The entire play is given in every detail, there being four complete acts. At the Union opera house July 4th at 7:30 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION
Mrs. J. L. Washburn and daughter have been spending a few days with Capt. Washburn on Lake George.

Mrs. C. H. Carr of Saratoga, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins. Mrs. George A. Bly of Fort Edward, and Mrs. Charles Newell of this place attended the commencement exercises at Potsdam Normal last week. Their sister, Miss Florence Ives, was a member of the graduating class.

Miss Florence Taylor of Binghamton, is with her parents here for the summer.
Miss Maude Farant was an over Sunday guest of friends in Willisboro

Miss Venice Adkins, who has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adkins, left Monday for New York.

Mrs. John Rowley and son Stewart are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, for a few weeks.

Miss Verna Bowles of St. Louis, Mo., was a week end guest of Miss Venice Adkins.

Robert Sheldon of Mechanicville, was an over Sunday guest of his parents here.

Miss Belle M. Koss, private secretary for the Attorney General of the state of Vermont, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Schellinger, has returned to Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn are spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. George Dunn.

Miss Eva Locke of White Plains, is with her parents here for the summer.

Miss Catherine Joubert of Port Chester, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Joubert.

R. F. Woodhull of Newark, N. J., is spending a week with his parents in town.

Robert Stott returned Saturday from Glens Falls, where he has been spending a week's vacation.

Miss Marion Smith and father, W. J. Smith, will leave Saturday for a month's stay in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morhous of Middlebury, have returned home after spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Harry Davis and daughter Clara of Pottersville, and Miss Addie Strehgum of Chester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Graig.

Mrs. A. J. Buttolph has gone to Hague, where she will spend the summer.

John Avery of Middlebury, spent a few days recently with relatives here. Allen Ostiguy is home from Port Henry for several days.

Miss Mary Bolles is visiting relatives in Hudson Falls this week.

Miss Marion Oliver of Mittineague, Mass., is a guest of Miss Verna Bolton this week.

Miss Gertrude Williams of Port Henry, spent a few days last week with relatives in town.

Mrs. A. K. Bolles and daughter Vivian have returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Hudson Falls.

ALL FEAR THE MANTIS

INSECT, FOR ITS SIZE, HAS NO EQUAL IN THE WORLD.

Remarkable Attitude of Prayer While in Wait for Prey Has Made it Unique Among Creeping Things of Earth.

Most persons know the praying mantis—that large, greenish, grasshopper-like insect which holds up adoring arms as if venerating some deity of the woods, or making an invocation—an oracle among insects, as the old Greeks thought it. But these attitudes of prayer conceal the most atrocious habits; these supplicating arms, to fall into Fabre's picturesque phrasing, are lethal weapons; these fingers tell no rosaries, but exist to seize the passer-by. Although a member of a vegetarian family, the mantis feeds exclusively upon its living prey. It is a tiger in ambush; and if only it had sufficient strength its voracious appetite and its horrible facility of concealment by color and form among the green leaves where peaceful insects travel would make it the terror of the countryside.

At first glance it does not look very terrible. Its neck is flexible and it can turn its head and look with sharp eyes in all directions, but no formidable jaws fright a victim. In its powerful uplifted forelimbs lies the hidden danger, the cruel trap. Each long thigh, shaped like a flattened spindle, carries on the forward half of its lower face a double row of steeple spines, alternately long and short; and three needlelike spikes, longest of all, rise behind the parallel rows, between which the fore leg lies when folded in "prayer." This fore part of the leg is similarly armed, but with smaller spikes, and terminates in a hook with a blade like a pruning knife and a tip as sharp as a needle. Handle the insect incautiously, and this armament discovers itself to you instantly, thrusting its needles and blades into your flesh, gripping you in a stinging vise and forcing you to crush it to get free.

When the mantis is in repose these weapons are folded and pressed against the chest, showing nothing of their ferocity. The bandit's sword is sheathed and it seems at its devotions. But let a victim come within reach and the ruse—if ruse it be—is abandoned like a flash. The three long joints of the deadly forelimbs straighten and shoot out their talons, which strike the victim like the unshathed claws of a cat and drag it back between the saws of the thighs. The vise closes with an upward motion, as a man would bring his hand up to his shoulder, and no cricket, grasshopper, beetle or spider can struggle out of the crook of that terrible elbow—Harper's Weekly.

More British Doctors.
By a change in the by-laws of the Royal College of Physicians in London, made in December last, says the British Medical Journal (London), the number of persons entitled to use the title of "Doctor" in Great Britain has been largely increased, although, curiously enough, the number of qualified physicians remains precisely the same. The fact is that until this change all British physicians were not entitled to be called "Doctor." Only those who had received the doctoral degree from a university were so entitled. The Royal college gives diplomas to its graduates, but has no power to confer degrees. To the ordinary citizen, however, a physician is a "Doctor," degree or no degree; and the British apostles of red tape have been obliged to bow to the popular will. The Royal College of Physicians of London, by the alteration in its by-laws, has recognized this fact.

Time-Telling Inventions.
It seems that the invention of clocks and watches was not the fruit of a single discovery, but was really a slow growth, side by side with many other advances in civilization, and of course the earliest clocks and instruments were sun dials.

The invention of the sun dial is generally attributed to a Grecian astronomer who died about 547 B. C. The dial was followed by the hour-glass, and this by the water clock, which marked time by the escape of water through an orifice. These were introduced into Rome about 158 B. C., but are believed to have been in use in Chaldea and Egypt for a hundred years previous to that date.

In a "Higher" Grade.
That juvenile human nature remains pretty much the same always would seem freshly indicated by the quaint incident related in a famous author's recent reminiscences of his childhood. The said author had an older brother whom he admired hugely, and whose society he desired to enjoy as much as might be. There came a time, however, when the older boy revolted against the too frequent companionship of the younger, and thus gravely explained the grounds of his superiority:

"I play with boys who curse and swear."

Example of "New Woman."
Miss Belle Ben has taken out her final papers for the ownership of her Snake river homestead. It is a canyon farm near Enterprise, Ore., where she has lived alone for six years, her nearest neighbor being nine miles away. She built her own fences, split her own wood, planted her own plants and gathered the crop.

..AT THE SANITARY STORE..

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