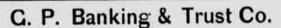


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committee, which had been somewhat apathetic in its attitude, spoke glow ingly in print soon afterward of the good that had been done by taking away the coops. The improvement association smiled and did not charge anybody with having stolen its thun-

poultry yard in front of the high school,

The association attacked all that. It

was a small matter-so small that no-

body at first seemed to have interest

enough to act. Then one morning the

town set to work, tore down the coop,

plowed up the hen yards and began

Then, again, there is the case of the old town hall, a center of activity when the business was in Framingham Center, as it is in South Framingham at present. The building was going to pleces. The improvement association set out to get it. It took time, but finally by an almost unanimous vote the association was given charge of the old white building at a nominal rental. It is going to be an expensive piece of husiness too. The members of the association have pledged \$1,500 already for improving the exterior and the interior arrangements of the building. and there will be an altimate expense of about \$5,000. The same

usy many service AND IN CASES venient place for dramatic and other These figures prove conclusively the entertainments, lectures, social gatherings, clubrooms, dining rooms, kitchen on the farmers and how much of their -in fact, as one member puts it, "a complete center for the improving and

cational life of all."

Now that the association is custodian of the place it is a question merely of roads, but the people in the towns time when there will be pretty improvements on the common side of the hall now not very artistic, and the common will be framed all around in excellent style.

Take even another instance of accomplishment. Soon after the association was formed lightning not only struck and damaged a Sir Christopher Wren spire of one of the most beautiful churches in Framingham but defied precedent by striking it again. There were signs that the modernizing spirit would "improve" the damaged spire. The editorial committee of the association became active at once, and today the spire is on the church in all its original grace.

Center wooded with pine trees. Some my soul, I sh'd think she'd mildew!"

provement committee, and it, was to nproving the common. The school aid the association that a town meeting, attended by 1,500, not only appointed a park commission, but made Dr. F. W. Patch, the president of the association, chairman.

umn. In midsummer or early autumn

the sign is nothing if not an architec-

It was in recognition of the work

done by the improvement association

that the South Framlugham board of

trade appointed a special village im-

tural cameo.

drinking water. That would be just "It was p perfectly safe appoint the place for her provender. ment," comments one member, "for everybody knews that Dr. Patch has The demure young woman's employ-

no ax to grind and that he would not er has sought to lave his thirst, but know how to do the grinding if an ax he set the cup down quickly. were handed to him.

shook with anger at the iceman. The It is hard to put the finger on the demure one quaked with fear. Angry cause or the causes of the remarkable syes met timid eyes. Then came the success of the association in everyconfession. thing it tackles. For one thing, there is an activity which shows a boyish quavered, "but I thought there was enthusiasm in going ahead and doing some kind of a thing-a-minig in there things. It isn't a sporadic alertness. that would keep it from" It has come to stay.

river and 1000 miles on the h

supplies have suffered also."

value of real estate.

said:

A Town's Best Advertisement.

A Possibility.

ild, and there met his gaze a bunch A Town's Need of Good Roads. of celery, young onions, radishes, a In the course of a speech Congress pound of butter, lard, yeal cutlets and man John H. Bankhead of Alabama some lettuce. declared that "the amount of money it

He did not stop to see the rest, as he to then the fire million one one for words will pay the freight for 250 lighted a Las survey, made eight-in

Hard to Please. As Miss Lamson arrayed herself for enormous tax levied by the bad roads the meeting of the Harvest Gleaners she expressed her mind freely and fullegitimate profit is consumed in haully to her Aunt Eunice. "If they fry ing from the farms to the railroad sta-

"I'm awful sorry, Mr. -

She burst into tears. He lifted the

and tell them just what I think of and cities. Not only have the farmers them," she said, with great decision. suffered great loss on account of poor "Sho!" remarked Aunt Eunice, who and

Your grocar returns your money if you don't

What Affected the Water Supply.

It was market day. A young wo-

man who works in a downtown office

building had hurrled to the busy mart

and had purchased Sunday supplies.

A big water tank stood in one corner

of the office where she is employed.

She had seen a man put lee in it for

He

" she

The Schilling's Best: we pay him.

where

"What the"

cities who depend upon them for their had learned not to waste words. "Yes, I shall," Insisted Miss Lam-

"Here I've worked for them for son. ten solid years, and they've never even Good roads and good fences are the suggested getting anybody else to take pest advertisement a town can have. the burden from my shoulders. Its-They attract buyers and increase the it's disgraceful!"

On Miss Lamson's return Aunt Eunice cast one glance at her niece and then put in her word of sympathy.

Old Nancy Donne was noted for the "Poor child, they've imposed on you striking originality of some of her exagain!" she said in her soothing voice. pressions. One day she was talking "Imposed on me!" cried Miss Lamabout the utter inanity of another old son, a dull flush rising to her cheek woman in the neighborhood, and she bones. "I should think they had! declined the nomination, and they "I never see her beat! She'll lop elected that little Robins woman right down in a cheer, an' there she'll set an' set an' set, doin' absolutely nothin' fer over my head. But there's no such There is a pretty hill in Framingham hours an' hours, day after day. 'Pon thing as gratitude nowadays."-Youth's

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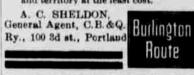
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