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towards the west. Not until the en-

gine was fairly out of sight did the

mass of soldiers, citizens and train

comment broke the monotone. Sud-

lenly two men, hatless and coatless.

sped from out this bewildered crowd,

in pursuit of the engine. These were

the conductor and engineer, Messrs.

Fuller and Murphy, who, on foot, amid

of the crowd, started out to catch the

men, who were flying away at the rate

of sixty miles an hour with their train.

The twenty-two men upon the engine

had an almost impossible task before

them. They had to burn the bridges

upon their route—they had to cut the

elegraph wire as they proceeded to

revent the alarm preceding them-

they had to meet and pass two of the

regular trains of the road—they were

the terminus of the road, in safety,

hundred miles from their own lines-

and in momentary expectation of the

He gave them one, and they found that

they would meet the down passenger

sight of their pursuers.

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His skin would allow him to go, And on top his head his goggle eyes And now he sat on his nether feet,

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LOUISVILLE, KT., Feb. 16, 1877.

Ma. H. R. STRUENS.

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I cemmenced taking it soon after, but felt worse, from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was benefitting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired till I had taken it faith fully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured; and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health.

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Atlanta. Just before his death he unguarded engine. In the mean time one of his band had slipped in between the baggage and passenger cars and until believe through the lines. He was finally distributed to the poor had really between the poor had really between the baggage and passenger cars and uncompleted to the baggage and passenger cars and uncomplete the lines. He was finally distributed to the lines. He was finally distributed to the lines are contained to the lines. He was finally distributed to the lines are contained to the lines. He was finally distributed to the lines are contained to the lines are contained to the lines. He was finally distributed to the lines are contained to the lines are contained to the lines. He was finally distributed to the lines are contained to the lines. He was finally distributed to the lines are contained to th

LIVERATURE

There was once a conceited frog,

Who thus to himself did say, Of all the dwellers in this here bog, I'm the greatest Ba-tra-chi-a.

And then he swelled to the greatest size

And puffed out his waistcoat green and he thought, in his great conceit, I'm the mightiest frog that ever we

And to let all this wide world know, (Says this frog,) how great I can be, will soon enact another great show Of Bat-ra-chom-y-om-a-chy.

Oh ho! he cried, in a thoughtful surprise I have it, I have it, and am ready for,-Over everything Bat-rachoid I will rise, For I will become an Editor.

With dignity, then, stroking his ugly mug,

In March of 1862 the Confederate army of the West was concentrated at Corinth, Miss., under Beauregard. This army received its supplies from the rich Georgia and Carolina fields, and its reenforcements from extensive drill camps in these States. These troops and supplies were forwarded over a single line of railroad—the western and Atlantic-running from Atlanta, Ga., to Chattanooga, Tenn., which had been, not inaptly, called "the backbone of the rebellion." The movements, present and prospective, of the Federal armies rendered it very imporcharge. I also not small pieces, itill May, 1874, Matters ran on thus about 7 years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office and talk with you of the virtue of Vewetine. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is produced.

By what I saw and heard I gained some confidence in Vewetines. tant that Beauregard should be cut off country, and was guarded by numberess soldiers on all sides, it was felt to be impossible to isolate the wily com-

> Just at this time a man named J. J. Andrews, a Kentuckian, and thoroughly devoted to the Union cause, ought an interview with Gen. Mitchell and offered with a detail of twenty men o penetrate the enemy's country in disguise, capture an engine and burn the bridges of the Western and Atlantic road. The project was considered impossible; but Andrews persisted that he could accomplish it, and at length he was empowered to make the attempt. It was agreed that if he succeeded he was to be paid \$50,000. He selected as his lieutenant Wm. Campbell, a Kentuckian, and was furnished with a detail of twenty men from the Second,

their camps to rendezvous at Shelbyville, the Federal camp being at Murfreesboro. At about midnight the twenty-two determined men met in the woods beyond Shelbyville, and the dar-15.00 | ing plot was for the first time unfolded to the detailed soldiers. The council over, the raiders scattered into squads of two or three and started for Chattanooga, the northern terminus of the Western and Atlantic road. To reach this they were compelled to march through 133 miles of the enemy's country, with soldiers standing guard over every road. After exciting adventures, the whole party reached Chattaooga, and, in company with hundreds of Confederates who were hurrying to he front to join Beauregard, boarded to Marietta, rest there during the night, and start back toward Chattanooga the next day and burn the bridges as they came. They reached Marietta, went to the hotel, registered and turned in for a night's rest. They were in the of the Confederacy, and that was liter

and fore-ordained. the seizure of the train by some means or other. The train once captured, they were to push ahead, burn the bridges, and destroy the track. The details of this plan were not arranged. Whether the train should be captured by a trick, or by a direct assault upon the forces commanding it was not determined upon. The whole affair was intrusted to Andrews. His men were to watch him closely, and obey his slightest sign.

etta, and after an hour or so reached Big Shanty, where it stopped for breakfast. Big Shanty was a drill camp, and TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN, AND about 10,000 soldiers were stationed there. The engineer, conductor, and fast. Suddenly Andrews appeared at a leisurely way:

"Well, boys, if you are done, let us go and get our seats." Immediately out of the hall. When they reached pursuing train coupled the car and the door they found Andrews awaiting swept on. the baggage and passenger cars and un- brilliant plan was determined upon. It through the lines. He was finally discome a chasm.

coupled them, leaving only three cars was decided to let one of the raiders covered, naked, and nearly starved, in attached to the engine. The other pull the Yankee engine out of sight a tree, by some little children who were nembers of the band stood by the open around a curve, while the others dis- playing in the woods. They reported doors of the baggage cars, ready to leap into them at a moment's notice. Sevithe brush near the road. Then, when eral thousand Confederate soldiers were the train of the pursuers arrived, and hanged almost immediately. standing around in sight, many of them the forces on it were engaged in repairalmost touching the cars. As soon as ing the track, the ambushed men Andrews and his three companions would spring upon them, disperse them, reached the engine, they leaped briskly and send their train sweeping back Union lines. upon it, he having first given a subtle down the road to wreck everything signal with his hand that whisked the behind it, and give the raiders time to other raiders into the baggage car as if escape. But just as this plan was by magic. Then the throttle of the determined upon, the pursuing train engine was opened, her lever was rushed in sight, and bore down rapidly pulled back to its utmost stretch; the on the doomed engine. Seeing that great iron monster thrilled for a moment, trembled uneasily, then flattened very few moments, Andrews ordered his men to take to the woods and save themselves, and shaking the hands of his comrades, who were huddled upon crowd begin to understand what had the tender, leaped from the flying enbeen done. When the truth was realigine, and was soon lost in the woods. zed the most frantic uproar arose; the He was followed by his men, who jumped from one side or the other and took to the nearest shelter. hands huddled upon the track in pitiable confusion; yells of rage swelled

Fuller, who set out upon foot from Big into the air, and the sharp crackle of Shanty in pursuit of the stolen engine. As absurd as that foot race appeared, of the determined raiders. Murphy and with pale, determined faces, started and Fuller ran on foot for about three the sudden and uncontrolled laughter ollowed by maddened enemies-and even if they should reach Chattanooga. they would find themselves in a strongly fortified post of the enemy-a And yet they went ahead, bravely and carefully. When out about one mile from the station (where there was and cut down the wire and pulled up a and soon met the down passenger train nights in agony ter not know sumthin' rail or two. Remounting their engine, they hurried on. When they reached will be seen that three engines and a enteen-year locusts and the potato bug. the first station above Big Shanty they Beauregard, and asked for a schedule.

speed made in this run, it is said that Huxley, Darwin, George Francis Train,

to take up the rails, and had to batter them down with hammers. While engaged at this work they were astounded at hearing a short distance behind them the whistle of an engine in pursuit. With one convulsive effort they tore up the rails they were hammering at and remounted their engine.

We recur to Messrs. Murphy and it was the means of baffling the scheme used to move the road workers about. | marvelous. Putting this car upon the track, and hurried on, pushing it up grade with poles, and letting it fly down grade of its own weight. They made pretty good time with this, and at last reached a station where a side road ran out to a coal mine. An engine ready fired was you all know that I have done more or standing here. They impressed it, and put it through its best paces until they reached Kingston, where the engine of the Rome Railroad (a branch of the that I know a thing or two about them Western and Atlantic Railroad) was awaiting the up train. They seized this and continued their pursuit. With this engine they came in sight of the stolen train. They followed it until they came to the place where the track it. They then started on foot again, which they at once turned backward, and pressed the runaways so close that they had to take to the woods. Thus it

Of course the Yankees who leaped from the stolen engine had very little chance of escape. They were surrounded on every side by enemies. Within a few hundred yards of where they left their engine two regiments of cavalry were encamped. It was mus- region. Examine that wagon load of hope, charity, these three; but the ter day at Ringgold, two miles away, and hundreds of farmers armed and the bed-bugs that cling to the edges of 13: 13. mounted, were collected there. The road was lined with soldiers. The alarm had been sent to Chattanooga by telegraph, and trains loaded with troops and scouts were hurrying to the scene. The day was dark, cloudy, and rainy. Tennessee river. In an hour the whole county was alive with scouts and hunters. There was not a by-path or cross road that was not thoroughly explored. To add to the terrors of the situation, well-trained hounds were put upon the hunt, though an exciting, was not a from a watery grave. long one. In twenty-four hours from the time they left the engine every member of the band was captured They were in a pitiable plight when taken. They were drenched to the skin-covered with dirt and filth-in the last stages of exhaustion, and almost starved. The story of their adventures in the Georgia forest that

night is a wild and thrilling one. It was a night of horror. At first the prisoners denied any complicity with the train-wrecking. They claimed to be citizens of Kentucky, disgusted with Lincoln, 'and trying to join the Confederate army Being confronted with citizens of Kentucky, however, they were not able to carry out this fiction, and they then told a straight story-claiming that they were soldiers of the United States army, to be held as prisoners of war. The Confederate authorities charged them with being spies, and ordered them to be tried by a court martial. They were given able counsel, Judge Baxter of Tennessee being in charge of their case. Before the trial opened, Andrews, the leader, who was never put upon the same footing with the others, witnesses against him were the men from whom he had stolen the train, though his own admissions were held

Seven of the number were afterwar executed and the remainder made their bor's customers, piled his window with escape from prison and regained the

BUGS OF THE OIL BEGION. During the exodus from the Venango County to the Butler County Oil Regions, a few years ago, whole towns were not only depopulated, but were torn down, hauled into the next county and there built up again, where under and there built up again, where under
a new name, they blossomed as the
joyed the joke; and, notwithstanding
per pound.

the efforts made to keep the sales down, rose. About that time one of the Lickshingle family kept a saloon at Petrolia. by taking at least ten minutes to sea He was a very wise old duffer in his own conceit and, as must be admitted, could do many wonderful things. Among Lickshingle's accomplish-

ments, he could absolutely tell what town in the upper regions a house was fight went on, each man devoutly wishbeing removed from, by simply examining the old boards and the wall paper house, pile the lumber on a wagon, and the "2d." day found the opposite winthat stuck to them. Tear down a haul it over the country fifty miles to miles as fast as they could hurry, hav- Petrolia, and while the teamster halted ing no definite plan except to go ahead. a moment, the old fossil would go out After they had gone three miles they to the wagon, look over the rubbage, came upon a hand car, which was lying and name the town of which the house upon the side of the track. It was had originally been a part. It was

One wet day, a party of teamsters gathered at his place, filled the old man comfortably full of whiskey, and then by dint of much pleading wormed from him his secret, which was as follows: "Now, fellers, I don't want ter seem as one who blows his own bazoo. But less business in every town in the upper ile country, from Pithole to Bully Hill. It's not much wonder, therefore, defunct metropolises. To tell you where a house comes from is as easy as sin-when you know how. Now, listen ter me. I tell where a house come from, not by the moon, or stars, nor nothin' like that, but by the bed-bugs was so badly torn they could not replace that accompany it. O, you needn't stare! I've passed too many sleepless

of the cause thereof. I have made the

bed-bugs a special study, jest as these scientific fellers have studied the seving through an extra powder train for hand car were used consecutively in this O, yes, boys, when it comes to bed-bug wild and headlong chase after the raid- knowledge, here's one as steps gaily to the front, and keeps up his end of the whiffle-tree along with such men as Twenty-first, and Thirty-third Ohio Regiments. Only one man was taken from each company.

On the 6th of April, at 4 o'clock, the men, in the disguise of citizens, left awake nights and studied the animal, it is quite apparent. "Now there's Shamburg," said Lickshingle, dropping his voice to a lower key, "there's Sham-burg, which, after Pithole, has the most ravenous bugs of any town in the stuff that stands out there now, and if greatest of these is charity.-1 Cor. the boards like grim death to a dead nigger-examine them, I say, and if they have what is called saw teeth-set wide for cuttin' green timber-then the house comes from Shamburg. If the crossing, seeing a large sign stretched old shell is from Fagundus, the bug has across the road. He read: "R-a-i-l a head like a snappin' turtle, and claws rail; r-o-a-d, road, railroad; c-r-o-s. the country, and with the stars and sun like an American eagle. I have known cros, s-i-n-g, crossing, railroad cross hidden, did not know the south from them Fagundus bugs to hook their ing; L-o-o-double o-l double o-k, look the north. They plunged into the talons in the bed clothes, and drag o-u-t, out; f-o-r, for; look out for; t-h-e woods, however, and struck out for the every stitch of cover offen a man, so the; e-n, en-" and before he could they could get at him good. The Pit- say "g," or even think of a word beginhole bed-bug has a million legs like the ning with it, the end of the world centipede. The Petroleum Centre bug struck his nag amidships, he saw his has a bill built after the style of a cork-screw; and he's web-footed, be- tions into the infinity of space; he was cause all the boarding houses there leaked, an' this was a wise dispensation down with unerring certainty. The of Providence to protect the bugs twisted reaches and harness things.

GOOD ADVICE.

gossip-mongers. Keep straight on in your course, and let their backbiting die the death of neglect. What is the use of lying awake at night, brooding over the remark of some false friend, that runs through your brain like lightning? What is the use of getting into a worry, and fret over gossip that has been set afloat to your disadvantage, by some meddlesome busybody who has more time than character? These things cannot possibly injure you, unless, indeed, you take notice of them, and, in combating them, give them standing and character. If what is said about you is true, set yourself right: if it is false, let it go for what it will fetch. If a bee were to sting you, would you go to the hive to destroy it? It is wisdom to say little respecting the injuries which you have received. We stop to refute all the backbiting and will never slight men of sorrow;" condemned to be hung as a spy. The are formed and sustained by ourselves, long;" "Better not be than to be nothto be sufficient to convict him. A scaf- be trusted to time and the slow but

- Sir Charles Reed, Chairman of the

A couple of stationers living opposite to each other in a well-known, seaside resort on the south coast of England, recently got at loggerheads. One of them, in order to draw his neighshilling packets of note paper marked at elevenpence. People stared, walked in and purchased. The next morning. when the other man's shutters were taken down, the window was filled with shilling packets of a note paper marked 8d. Day by day this little game went on, one underselling the other, until prices gradually dropped to

By this time the town saw and entioners were heavy sufferers, and every man, woman and child in the town was stocked with enough note paper to last them half a lifetime. However, the ing he had stuck to his legitimate increased as far as possible on the lot trade, and had not tried to undersell his neighbor. The morning following his estate should go toward lessening dow with the shilling packets 1d. This was too much.

Within ten minutes an enormous placard obscured the window of the other man, bearing, in huge letters, the words, "Go to the fool opposite." But the "fool opposite" had had enough.
In a few minutes the penny ticket dis"bang" flies out of order just before appeared, and in its place the old price, one shilling. In a twinkling down came the poster bearing the obnoxions words, and an exactly similar placard appeared, announcing that "The price of a shilling packet of note paper is one shilling." And thus the war of extermination ended.

BIBLE ARITHMETIC.

Addition .- Add to your faith, virtue; and to virtue, knowledge; and to knowledge, temperance; and to temperance, patience; and to patience, godiness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity.-2 Pet. 1: 5, 6, 7.

Subtraction.-Laying aside all malice and guile, and hypocrisies and envies, and all evil speaking * * desire the sincere milk of the word that ye may grow thereby.-1 Pet. 2: 1, 2. Multiplication.—Grace and peace be

multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus, our Lord. _2 Pet. 1: 2. He that ministereth seed to the

sower both minister bread for your food, and multiply your seed sown, and increase the fruits of your righteousness.-2 Cor. 9: 10. Division.—Come out from among Lord, and touch not the unclean thing;

and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty.-2 Cor. 6: 17, 18. Rule of three.-Now abideth faith.

BAD SPELLING.

A teamster halted his team on horses wandering off in different direcvaguely conscious of snaffle rings, and broken tires, and shattered springs, and fragments of songs like a whirl wind slings, and when he came crashing down on his back and bulged through the top of a freight car, and Pay no attention to slanderers and wrecked a job lot of agricultural implements, he would have given all his wagon was worth to know what the rest of that sign was.

John Chinaman has evidently a good deal of humor in him, and many of these sayings are racy: "The man who holds the ladder at the bottom is fre- the day before, and was going to a fete quently of more service than he who is standing at the top of it." "Better be the cat in a philanthropist's family, than a mutton pie at a king's banquet." "The top strawberries are the first eaten." In a frigid, conservative nation like the Chinese, the keen sense of the ridiculous, which comes out strikingly in these popular maxims, shows Would not a thousand come upon you? their humaneness has not been altogether stifled: "There is dew for every From April 1, 1877 to Nov. 18 there blade of grass;" "Repentance is the are generally losers in the end, if we spring of virtue;" Imperial Heaven gossipping we may hear by the way. "The ripest fruit grows on the rough-They are annoying, it is true, but not est wall." And the transiency of hudangerous, so long as we do not stop to man glory and happiness is expressed expostulate and scold. Our characters in "The bright moon is not round for by our own actions and purposes, and ing;" "Man may bend virtue, but virnot by others. Let us always bear in tue cannot bend to man;" "Great souls mind that "calumniators may usually have will-others only feeble wishes;" "Kindness is greater than law;" "Heaven responds to man as quickly as shadow to form or echo to voice. Mr. Scarborough gives us nearly 3,000 of these "jewels of the multitude."

> - Paris has a Temperance Associa tion, recently formed.

NO. 40.

— Have you any one to defend you? said a Dakota judge to a horse thief.— No, your honor, I'm perfectly able to defend myself. And the prisoner then reached for a high stool, wrenched off one of its legs, broke the sheriff's head, cleared the court room and rode away

on the judge's horse. - When ten was first introduced into England it was an expensive article to indulge in, being sold at fifteen dollars

- The last ill-natured story told of Chicago is that 25 cents is exacted to

the city taxes. The city has claimed a portion, but the executors state that the college can be again enlarged.

vet was patient; Washington underwent all the hardships of a long war, yet was cheerful; but it utterly crushes she enters the parlor. - Human hair occupies the third

place in the list of largest imports into this country from Europe.

- A city item says "there is no end to balls." Balls, we believe, are always round. - A full-blown pond lily was found

under the ice by a person skating on a pond in Sandwich. "What is the best method to secure an attentive audience?" asked a preacher of a shrewd observer. "Give them something to attend to," was the reply.

Hungry sheep will look up to the rack

if there is hay in it." - American flour pays a duty of \$5.40 in gold at Havana.

- The painter who fell off a scaffolding with his paint pots, went down with flying colors.

of last season's orange crop in Florida has been shipped North, and the call is steadily increasing. - Chicago has a "Philosophical Society," an absolute necessity where

- It is estimated that over one-half

mortgages are so big and abundant. - A blacksmith and wood-worker hem, and be ye separate, saith the is offered a bonus of one acre of land County, Florida, on condition that he puts up a good shop and continues busi-

> ness one year. - Young men, don't waste your time complaining that the world owes you a living, but pull off your coat and flax about and take the living out of

- While out sketching wild scenery in the neighborhood of Shasta, California, a couple of romantic misses stumbled upon a rich ledge of gold quartz. The art instinct instantly gave way to the practical, and they hurried away to file their claim to what may prove a

- Why is every honeymoon like the other moon? Because it has a man in

- The corner stone of the erecting shop of the engineering department in the navy yard at Washington, D. C., is a huge mass of metal, weighing five tons, obtained by melting down counterfeit plates and dies captured by the detectives of the Treasury department.

- Photographer-"Now, sir, if you will look a little less as if you had bill to meet, a little as if ye'd been left legacy, you'll get a picture."

- A young lady who is studying French, lately wrote to her parents that she was "invited out to a dejeuner champetre the next day." The professor of the college was surprised to receive a dispatch from the "old man" a day or two after saying: "If you can't keep my girl away from these menageries and side-shows, I will come down and see what ails her.

ner who has kept a record of the number of tramps visiting his premises. were 545, or an average of 16 per

- Poor young thing! She fainted away at the wash-tub, and her pretty nose went kerslop into the soapsuds Some said it was overwork; others, however, whispered that her beau had peeped over the back fence and called out: "Hullo, there, Bridget, is Miss Alice at home?"

compared with the whites.

mes J. Long gton St,, South Braintree,

Pectoral

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As they did so they saw the engine manned by their pursuers rush around the curve. It was stopped by the torn track, and in the mean time the raiders flew out of sight. They had to stop so frequently, however, to cut the wire that their pursuers kept in sight nearly all the way. The chase was a headlong one. Two men stood on the cow catcher of the pursuing engine, to leap off and remove obstructions from the track and to tear up rails from behind he train. They had arranged to ride the engine and lay them down in front. At length, just as they were nearing the station where they were to meet the down train, the raiders succeeded in tearing up the track very badly and oading their baggage car with some very heart of the enemy's country, with no possible succor within two hundred niles, and were determined on the next day to burn the bridges and destroy the rails of a road that was the vital artery ally lined with soldiers. Indeed, their devotion seemed fatuous, their heroism foolhardy, their martyrdom self-chosen At 4 o'clock in the morning the men were awakened and hurried on the train. Their general scheme involved

The train pulled slowly out of Mari-

fifty rails. They then drew in on the siding and waited for the down train to clear the track. They told the powder train story to the conductor of this As they pulled out they saw their pursuers reach the broken track and halt their engine. Two men (the conductor and engineer of the stolen train) umped off and ran towards the down train. They boarded it and hastily turned it back and pushed wrong end foremost, in pursuit of the flying Yankees. Then there was an open track and a fair race. Through village after village the two trains flew like lightning. Having to stop occasionally to cut the telegraph wires, Andrews saw that it was necessary to force his pursuers to halt also. Consequently he knocked the rear end of the last baggage car out, and dropped crossties and rails upon the track in front of the pursuing train. At last when he was pushed very close, he uncoupled one of track. The Confederates halted an instant, coupled it to their train, and hurried on again, pushing it ahead of them. Another car was finally dropped and at length the last car was kindled passengers were in the hotel at break- into a blaze and left upon a high bridge, in the hope that it might burn the door of the eating hall and said, in the bridge and thus check the pursuers. But it was impossible, with the whirling at such enormous speed, to get the blaze fully started, and it went out his twenty-one men arose and started before it enkindled the bridge. The

the cars and left it drifting upon the detailed for special service, and entitled man a hurried whispered word of in- miles distant, but the foremost engine fold was prepared for him at Chatta- steady justice of public opinion." was in a sad plight. Its brass journals nooga, but the near approach of the with him, he walked slowly and appar- were all melted down; the wood and Federal troops caused his removal to

London School Board, in a recent ad-

- The Mormons are building a magnificent temple on the summit of a high mountain in Utah. Five hundred men are at work on it, and it will not be completed for four years.

- Residing near York, Pa., is a far-

- It is the opinion of Southern pa pers, almost without an exception, that the negroes in the South are dying almost at the rate of four to one, as

- The annual income of the Church of England is \$36,000,000.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1878.

Life Saving Experiments, The terrible storm of yesterday and to-day, which was heralded by danger signals all along the coast, and whose accompani-ment of shipwreck and disaster at sea is yet to be chronicled, seems almost like a fitting adjunct to the experiments made yesterday in the teeth of the storm to test the efficiency of the new life saving apparatus invented by our townsman, Mr. E. S. Hunt, and the complete success of the experiments will not only be a satisfaction to the inventor, but must also prove to be a imperilled by shipwreck on our dangerous shores. ing to the hardy mariner when

A party comprising officers of the Massachusetts Humane Society, with Capt. Ames of the Lighthouse Board, Chief Justice Gray, and others, accompanied the inventor to Hull yesterday, on the Government steamer Daisy, and were landed on the Hingham steamboat pier, when the first experiment was made to test the strength of the line, the shot being thrown from the pier to the old wharf on Windmill Point. A hawser was then attached to the line, led across the intervening waters successfully. After this trial had been concluded experiments were made to show the range of the shot and its accuracy of flight, the old fortifications on the hill, 1800 feet distant, being the objective point. The messenger of humanity sped on its way, the impetus of the discharge carrying it over the hill nearly to the water of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union outer bay-a feat which made a decided impression of satisfaction and pleasure upon the minds of the witnesses of this test, and their general expression of opinion was that the apparatus is capable of The New Schoolhouse is usually necessary in a practical application of its use. The party were thoroughly convinced of the important and useful results which must proceed from the practical application of this new principle of given, to afford opportunity for those who life saving appliance, and their efforts will be directed toward bringing it into the lages. Our Superintendent of Schools has prominent position in commercial and governmental influence which its merits de-

After the party had reembarked on the steamer, for their return to the city, an excellent dinner was served, which was bolsterous sea which rolled in through the ing been going on. From the first the seasoned with a spice of danger from the roads and compelled the guests to cling pertinaciously to their gastronomical implements; but they were all able to do ample justice to the viands, and in due time months is now very noticeable. reached the port safe and sound.

The Appalachian Mountain Club, whose meetings are held at the Institute of Technology, Boston, has reelected Rev. W. G. Nowell, Superintendent of Weymouth schools, to his old position of Councillor on Improvements. Among the new offi-State Geologist of New Hampshire, Vice received by the ladies was an evidence of short time since. President.

What is good for them? Our horse had them, so we used lard, but to no profit. Our blacksmith said, "Use white lead, and it was the best thing he had ever used. Haynes' Balsam made the sore raw and altogether much worse, and we went back to lard. Another horseman told us to try heating for scratches. Are there any more infallible remedies on the list? If so, we ets of the guests who tasted the good will try them. Boz.

BOWKER'S ANIMAL MEAL, for Fowl and Swine, an excellent food, for sale by AM-BLER & HOBART, at their mills, East Braintree.

This brilliant and popular Drama has enjoyed a most extensive run at the Boston Theatre for the past eight weeks, during which it has been witnessed by over 160,000 patrons. Owing to other engagements the play will run but one more week, the time being extended to give those who have been unable to attend, a chance to see this play. X.

The Young People's Temperance Union of the neighboring town of Hingham, held a public meeting in the vestry of the Methodist Church, on Monday evening last, and were addressed by Mr. George W. Penniman, of Quincy, who made a soul-stirring appeal in behalf of this noble cause, and urged his hearers to lead a life of truth, sobriety, frugality and industry. The address occupied about one hour in Its delivery, and was well received by an appreciative audience.

Schools of Braintree. We learn from N. L. White, Esq., of the School Committee Board, that the exam inations of the various schools, last week, manifested a good degree of proficiency on the part of teachers and scholars, especially in Miss Wildes' school, who has proved to be a thorough teacher and ha maintained excellent order and energetic

discipline among her pupils. We note with pleasure the fact that the government of the O. C. R. R. have in cases of straightened circumstances among the workmen who pass over the road to the city daily, from the Braintree stations, generously furnished them with season tickets, accepting payment for the tickets in small weekly instalments, where the holders were unable to pay the full amount immediately.

The officers of the Rockland Savings bank for the ensuing year are as follows .-President, Richmond J. Lane; Vice President, Franklin Poole; Secretary and Treasurer, E. R. Studley; Trustees, R. J. Lane, F. Poole, Washington Reed, Gideon Studley, Cyrus Poole, E. W. Whiting, J. J. Estes, Zenas M. Lane, Isaiah Jenkins,

TOWN AND VICINITY.

No. 4, of the Fire Department of Weymouth," a committee consisting of William Hockin, Capt. Edwin Thomas and Loring for the Tirrell, was appointed to procure a good substantial second hand engine of the Hunneman or Button make, at an expense not to exceed \$1100. The action of the ttention.

BOWKER'S ANIMAL MEAL, for Fowl and Swine, an excellent food, for sale by AM-BLER & HOBART, at their mills, East

Our Highways.

Mrs. Alvan Raymond, of Each first Mrs. Alvan Raymond, of Ea roads of Weymouth and adjoining towns, and noticing the modes of working them and the improvements made thereon, I have often thought that the town should furnish screens for that purpose, and on inquiry have learned that at the suggestion of James Moore, the town has furnished the different wards with these articles, bu none have been used with the exception of the one in Ward 4, by Mr. Moore; and I notice great improvement in that Ward, from the fact that the coarser the gravel, is, if screened, the better, and if this is not done, the workers are apt to put on our roads a loamy gravel, which in wet weather will produce mud and slosh, while in

There will be a business meeting of the next Wednesday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock.

take pattern by the surveyor in Ward 4.

S. H. RICHARDS, Sec'y.

throwing a line to a greater distance than At East Weymouth was not dedicated last week, as stated by a correspondent. The building is yet in an unfinished state, and may not be ready for the opening exercises until Feb. 9. Due notice will be

may wish to attend from the different vilbeen invited to deliver the dedicatory ad-

ones to all connected with schools in this town, examinations and promotions havteachers have zealously cooperated with the Superintendent, and the progress made in the schools during the last four

The sale of useful and fancy articles Accident. held at the rooms of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Weymouth, last Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening, in aid of the objects of the Iron Works office falling upon them. Union, was well patronized, the hall being Not Quite Large Enough. public appreciation of their labors which

is gratifying to all interested. Entertainments were provided each eve-ning, that of Tuesday evening consisting "Yer righ of readings by Miss Lena Hodgdon, of N. Weymouth, given in admirable manner, that will stop them;" but some one else with excellent quartette singing by Rev. said, "White lead is poison," so we did not try that. A well known horseman Pratt and Chester Shaw. On Wednesday wouldn't be large enough to hold it."

Mr. Wright, Messrs. John J. Loud, L. M. was collected in wan place, the warruld ry Loud as Postmaster at East Weymouth.

Pero. said that he had used Haynes' Balsam, evening Dea. Gilbert Nash read an original poem suited to the occasion, and Mrs. J. i. Worster, Mrs. Eva Baker, and Rev. W. C. Wright furnished a very pleasing musical entertainment. The refreshment table in a bandage. This worked quite well, the aroma exhaled from the nice coffee but our expressman said that we had bet- which she had prepared for the occasion, ter take off the cloth, as it would be too was a powerful quickener of the circulation of dimes which flowed from the pock-

> drews Lane had charge of the ice cream able, and received a liberal patronage. BOWKER'S ANIMAL MEAL, for Fowl and Swine, an excellent food, for sale by AM-BLER & HOBART, at their mills, East

things of the table, which had been abun-

dantly supplied by the ladies. Capt. An-

Owing to the very inclement weather of o-day there has been no school at the Tremont High. But four scholars were resent at the hour of opening.

The Weymouth Reform Club holds its regular meeting next Wednesday evening, the announcement of an entertainmen that evening being premature. The latter will occur on the same evening of the fol-

lowing week. Hon. E. H. Hunt has adopted a decidedly original method of obtaining a handy skating rink. He has raised a very low embankment around his croquet ground, and filling it with water, has a solid mass of glaring ice.

A resident of the Landing recently lost canary bird which had attained the age f fourteen years at the time of its death

The store formerly occupied by Peter Lane, in Washington Square, Weymouth anding, has been sold to Mr. J. G. Vorster, for \$2500.

\$10.00 AWARDED,—"I was so sick and low-spir-ted that I thought I would give anything to get well; and if any one had ensured me the good health croduced by using Simmons' Liver Regulator, and harged me a thousand dollars, I would willingly have paid it if I had had it; in fact, ten thousand dollars would be worth less to me than what it ha

ione for me. "GEO. F. BARRETT, Macon, Ga

At about 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon as Rev. Mr. Crossley was driving near the railroad crossing in East Weymouth, another team struck the hind wheel of his buggy, frightening the horse and throwing the occupants out, but not injuring them in the least. The horse ran down a steep bank, knocking off the top of the buggy, and then around the meadow, but was f nally stopped without any other injuries.

Caused but little delay of the trains or the South Shore R. R. this morning. The first train up was stuck for a time on the Geo. B. Clapp, Zenas Jenkins, E. R. Studley, W. B. Studley, Amos S. Reed; Board of Investment, F. Poole, R. J. Lane, Isalah Jenkins, Zenas Jenkins, Washington Reed. and reached the city about an hour late .- Meeting. The drift where the cars were stopped was very beavy.

Mr. D. C. Earl, whose Rendering works were destroyed by fire last week, has commenced to rebuild.

Capt. A. J. Garey has been nominated for the position of Postmaster in this vil-lage, in place of Mr. Henry Loud, who has for twenty years past acted in that capacity. It is stated that Mr. Loud's friends, not supposing that there was any difficulty meeting was very unanimous, and the as to a reappointment, made no special session was closed in about ten minutes, effort for his retention, until the announce there being no further business requiring ment was made of Capt. Garey's nominawarded to Washington, asking that action upon the appointment be suspended for a hort time, and a petition for the retention of Mr. Loud was circulated, and received a large number of signatures.

Mrs. Alvah Raymond, of East Weymouth,

Total Abstinence. Mr. A. V. Newton, of Worcester, delivred a lecture under the auspices of the State Alliance, for the Reform Club of this place, in the vestry of the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening, before comfortably filled house, adopting for his heme the heading of this article, "Total Abstinence." Musical selections were rendered by the Porter family, Mr. Elbridge Gardner and Mr. Robert F. Raymond, Miss Angle Cain accompanist. The ecture was introduced with a few preliminary remarks by the President of the to God's great goodness in giving us a summer there are a great many stones to country which is enclosed by the Great pick. I hope that all our surveyors will Lakes on the north, the Gulf of Mexico on the south, the Atlantic on the east, the Pacific on the west-a country stretching across an entire continent, blessed with very variety of climate, but over whose entire surface there hangs a pall as black as Egyptian darkness-the curse of intemperance. The temperance issue represents three grades, the Awakening, the Educational, and the Victorious. We have have the awakening and are now in the m.dst of the educational, and have a glorious vic-

tory awaiting us in the future. The speaker's denunciation of all bit ters was most severe. A collection was taken up and the exercises closed after a few interesting remarks by Rev. H. W. Eldridge, and singing, "Hold the Fort."

A new stone drag belonging to Mr. A. A Spear, broke down Wednesday morning on Broad street, the weight of the load breaking the planks in the middle.

Messrs, Edgar F. Cooper & Co. have very large quantity of grease stock stored upon their premises, awaiting an uprising in Greece.

The Weymouth Iron Company's works will suspend operations during a part or the whole of this month.

Mr. Patrick Kennedy injured the fingers of his right hand quite severely Tuesday morning, one of the heavy sashes in the

The following conversation passed between two sons of the Emerald Isle, College, President; Prof. E. H. Hitchcock, of the tables, and the amount of money employees of the Weymouth Iron Co., a I believe this village can furnish more mud G. A. R., will hold a series of sociables in "Sure, Pat, the Company has a great

pile of scrap iron at the prisent time," "Yer right, an' wouldn't I like to own all the scrap in the wurruld!"

"Faix, yer right," replied Pat.

Weymouth Back River has been open nost of the winter, so mild has been the BLER & HOBART, at their mills, East weather, and the W. I. Co. have taken gunpowder and lard, binding the whole up was in charge of Mrs. Martha Cowing, and advantage of the circumstance to transport their nails in scows to the "Neck."

Mr. George W. Young's pleasure barge 'Ocean Queen' has been remodeled by our popular wheelwright, Mr. Waldo Turner, and received a nice coat of paint at the shop of Mr. A. P. Smith. It has been rumored that this team is to be used for conveying passengers to and from

Mr. Noah T. Joy sold 17 turkeys in two iours, Wednesday morning, which probably has had something to do with the demoralization of the Porte.

Mr. Noah T. Joy set a cigar box containing about one hundred dollars in specie and currency, down upon the step while he unlocked his market early Wed esday morning, when the wind blew the box open, scattering the money in every direction. Mr. Joy secured most of the bills, a few dollars only being missed.

Mr. Silas Canterbury, whose sudden shock of paralysis was noted a short time ago, is slowly recovering. He is now able o converse, sit up in his chair and walk a

sewing Circle. held their usual fortnightly sociable in the vestry Wednesday evening.

Thirty-two members of the Congregational Society, accompanied by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Eldridge, visited the Lovell's Corner prayer meeting last week and had very spirited meeting. They were conveyed by Mr. Geo. W. Young.

Another Attack. Mr. Oliver B. Shaw has had a second shock of paralysis, and is very low, his recovery being doubtful.

Rev. H. W. Eldridge entertained the nfant class of the Cong'l S. School, fifty in number, at his residence Wednesday veek. The little ones enjoyed themselves inely and returned to their homes about dusk, after a treat of oranges, candy, etc.

Sewing Circle. The Cong'l Society held their Circle or Wednesday evening week. The exercises consisted of speaking, singing, and a vio in solo by Master Arthur French, with a Harmonica solo by Master Willie F. ench, all of which were rendered in fine style.

Messrs. M. C. Dizer & Co. are turning out 60 cases per day at present, and give employment to 275 employees, which num- flowers. Mr. Dyer and his wife Sally Stodber is being steadily increased. Some por- der, were married in this town, Jan. 31, Ashie Wilson; W. I. G., Minnie C. Dana; tions of the Factory are so full that the 1828, by Rev. Charles T. Brooks, of the W. O. G., Mills Wilson. men say they don't have elbow room. New North Church. Eleven children have Such enterprise is commendable in the been born to them, six of whom have prepresent times and adds greatly to the busi- ceded them to the unseen world. The ocness of the village.

The Cheerful Helpers will meet in the ent. Reading rooms, Saturday afternoon.

The evening prayer meetings of the Methodist Society are very interesting, considerable feeling being manifested,

At a Town meeting, held at the Town menced to rebuild.

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On Monday last Heman Higgins, who works for Messrs. Dizer, received a severe ond article, "To take such measures as may be deemed expedient in relation to fairnishing an engine for Rescue Engine Consisting Consisti removing the difficulty, which proved to be a piece of earthen ware.

> The members of Hope Lodge, No. 55, K. O. S. C., have forwarded \$50 to their fellow workmen in Lynn, as an expression of sympathy for their cause.

The Hibernians had a drilling exercise for the purpose of parading on the 17th of March.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Engineers' Meeting. to consider matters of business. The Company provided the Board with refreshments of coffee, cake and fruit.

rell's, Wednesday evening, to hear the do a large and no doubt successful busireport of the committee on the premium ness. sheet. Some important changes have been | Hens that beat the World. made in the Horse Department, striking out some of the less important races, and An efficient board of committee on the Club, Mr. Abial T. Thomas, who referred rural sports was chosen, who enter upon layers. He has in his extensive hennery a of the GAZETTE may expect full particu- the eggs each contain three good-sized lars by and by.

Rev. Mr. Haylit is laboring at Lovell's the purpose of raising triplet chickens. Corner with great acceptance, the meetings being fully attended, and a marked

The dwelling house of Mrs. Crossley came near destruction by fire, Monday to go to a clothes closet, found a portion to an audience completely filling the house. sistance of Mr. Griffin, a boarder, the fire season, and she gave the best of satisfacof the clothing in flames; but with the aswas subdued. Mrs. Crossley knows of no tion. lights being carried into the room, and knows of no way in which the fire could have caught.

Attention of Good Templars is called to on Friday, the 8th inst. Twenty-two organizations are invited, and a good time is expected.

The temperance meeting at Rev. Mr. Marden's Church, last Sunday evening, Remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Marden,

deavor to persevere in the cause. The Pedestrians pressed upon their minds, the past week, | Post 88. that red gravel will make dry sidewalks.

"And phat would yer do wid it?" length and containing 700 names, for "Sure, if all the scrap in the wurruld warded to Washington to retain Mr. Henvas collected in wan place, the wurruld warded to Bashington to retain Mr. Henvas collected in wan place. There has been a petition, 15 feet in

> Swine, an excellent food, for sale by Am- ard, G. W. S., of Cambridge, G. E. Pratt, BOWKER'S ANIMAL MEAL, for Fowl and

HINGHAM.

Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Dyer celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, at the lower Loring Hall, last evening. There were present all their children and grand children, and other friends and relatives to the number of one hundred, who plation the remodelling of their church warmly congratulated the worthy couple on having been permitted to live to witness such an occasion. The exercises of the evening consisted of recitations by some of the younger members of the family present, vocal and instrumental music, dancing, &c At a seasonable hour the company were inited to partake of an appetizing repast, to the season on this subject. which, it is needless to say, ample justice | on the many blessings which had been strewn in their pathway, closing by wishing them many years of unalloyed happiess. He then offered a fervent and imnund Hersey, 2d, who made a few pertinent remarks and also read a letter from The ladies of the M. E. Sewing Circle to Michigan on account of the sudden ill- affair, including many facts that have nevness of his wife. The following poem written by Mr. F. M. Adlington, of Weymouth, was read by Mr. Tilson A. Meade. ORIGINAL POEM,

READ BY MR. TILLSON A. MEADE. Old Time is ever on the move, And his keen weapon plies; Regardless of the prayers of love, Or friendship's weeping eyes.

And you and I, dear wife, can tell The sorrow we have seen, When more than half our children fell Before his weapon keen.

But thankful that we yet remain With whose who still survive, Triumphant over grief and pain, In peace and joy to live. 'Tis fifty years since you and I

And still go hand in hand. While our descendants hover near And friends both old and new, Have come our aged hearts to cheer And old time scenes renew,

Then let us make them welcome all, And join the cheering strain; That ull the Reaper on us calls, We'll welcome them again. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were presented with

nany tokens of esteem and regard, among which was several pieces of gold coin, a silver-cake basket lined with gold, silver ware &c., and also an elegant bouquet of choice casion was a most happy one, and will, long be remembered by all who were pres-Brockton, on Friday evening of last week.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Is looking up at Old Spain, and in some of the factories labor is in demand, day and night. It is said by rumorists that the business in other towns, but we are not informed as to the truth of the statement. Torrey & Co., are doing about their usua amount of business. John E. Stoddard is building an addition to his shop, for the purpose of putting in a caloric engine (ho

air) of three-horse power, which he thinks will be sufficient to run what machinery he has in use. T. H. Bicknell bas not been very actively engaged since his partner, J. Q. A. Holbrook, retired from the concern, but is making preparations to reume, with the intention of doing as much if not more than he has ever done before Mr. Bicknell is always wide awake in securing new patterns and styles that comat the Town hall last Saturday evening, into market, and having his work done mostly by hand labor, turns out a firstclass line of goods. The Bay State Hammock Company are

doing quite an extensive business, and em ploying quite a large number of hands, ncreasing the number every week. Any one who has never been into a factory of of Rescue Engine Co. last Monday evening, that kind would find it quite a curiosity to see the hammocks put together. Mr. Sutton, one of the firm, who first introduced the hammock business into this place, is an enterprising, thorough business man, A meeting of the Directors of the Agri- and with his knowledge and experience in cultural Society was held at Albert Tir- the business, the company will be able to

Mr. Thomas Bicknell has for several years past done quite a business in raising increasing the premiums in the best races. fowi of different breeds, for the purpose of ascertaining what kind are the bes their work with enthusiase. The addi- valuable lot of choice Plymouth Rock tion of a Children's Deparament will be hens, laying eggs every day which beat an attractive feature, for which a commitant end eggs we have ever seen or heard of tee has been selected with great care from Many of them measure in size 61 by 84 the young ladies of the town. The readers inches, and, astonishing as it may seem yolks. He has concluded not to sell any

OUINGY.

more eggs but will keep them to set, fo

Madame Ricard, the celebrated eloc tionist, gave readings and recitations in the Universalist Church Wednesday evening, This was her second appearance here this

Harry Shannon, the boy orator, will give readings and recitations at the town hall, Saturday evening, at the request of a number of citizens who heard him a few weeks

The fair in aid of the Belknap Brass the Anniversary of Highland Light Lodge, Band has been a success financially and otherwise. The entertainments, which were very satisfactory, have been given by Fred Mortimer's company of performers, assisted by local talent. Dancing has been indulged in about every evening and other features have served to please the many who have attended the fair. A gold ring, was well attended, and quite spirited. to be given to the most popular gentleman in West Quincy, was awarded to J. A. Rev. G. M. Stanton, Dea. Josiah Reed, Jordan, baggage-master on the O. C. R. R., and J. S. Fogg, showing their earnest en- and a meerschaum pipe, to be given to the most popular member of the Grand Army of the Republic, was voted to Wm. W. Of this village have had it deeply im- Penniman, Quartermaster Paul Revere

The members of Paul Revere Post 88, than any other in the New England states. their hall, commencing Friday evening, If this can be avoided by the use of this Feb. 1. Hawes & Orcutt's Band, of Weygravel, let us have some more of it as long mouth, furnish the music.

W. Whitney, of Quincy, Mrs. S. A. Leonerly, G.C.D.W.C.T., of North Weymouth, M. M. Leahy and Geo. W. Penniman, of

Reynolds Lodge, and others. The 31st annual Universalist Levee will take place Wednesday evening, Feb. 20 .-The Woliaston Dramatic Club furnish the entertainment, to consist of the drama, 'Above the Clouds," and Elliot's full orhestra will provide music for dancing. The Universalist Society has in contem

edifice and building a vestry. Work on the new hall for the Knights of Pythias is progressing rapidly. Rev. E. S. Potter, of Somerville, gave ecture on temperance in the Congregational Church, Sunday evening, to a very

large audience. It was the best lecture of Business at the District Court this week was done. At its conclusion Rev. Calvin has been dull, with the exception of last Lincoln, the honored and revered senior Wednesday and Thursday, only three cases pastor of the First Church, addressed the and those for simple drunks, having been company, in which he briefly reviewed the disposed of. On Wednesday morning the many changes which had occurred during Lyceum room was crowded, the interest the fifty years and congratulated the pair being in the case of Chief Engineer Spear, and others, against James H. Elcock, Loring N. Hayden and 13 others, of West Quincy, for disturbing the opening meeting of the new Granite Engine Co. The pressive prayer. He was followed by Ed- case has excited much attention among the citizens for many days, and various and contradictory statements were circulated Rev. D. P. Livermore, their pastor, who in regard to the matter. I will next week was expected to be present but was called give your readers a statement of the whole er before been given to the public. Hon. John Quincy Adams conducted the case for the Government, and J. L. Eldridge, Esq. for the defendants. As soon as the evidence was in and the pleas made, Judge Bumpus ordered Patrick Burke to pay a fine of \$30, and Loring N. Hayden and Thos. Carey fines of \$20 each. The others were discharged.

There is every indication that for some time we are to have quite a sensation in town. J. E. Wolfe, the editor of the paper called the "Word of Truth" has taken up his residence here, and proposes to run his paper in this town, contemplating making the first issue on Friday. The runsellers will be written up without restraint, and with such a spirit of truthfulness that the pest will be shown in its true colors. The people may rest assured that statements he may make can be relied upon, and will be verified by facts in his possession. Look out for warm work in the cause for the next few months. CLARA DART.

EAST BRAINTREE.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term, at the meeting of Faith Lodge, No. 46, held Wednesday evening. W. C. T., William E. Phelon; W. V. T., Alzora I. Mason; W. S., Lottle E. Allen; W. F. S., James W. Hawes; W. T., John S. Henry; W. M., George E. Fogg; W. C., Ashie Wilson; W. I. G., Minnie C. Dana; W. O. G., Mills Wilson.

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Property taxes by Nathan II, Pratt.
In Ward Three, Poll taxes by Levi Loud; Property taxes hay the subscriber. Property taxes may be paid at the office of Francis Ambier, who is an horized to receipt for the same.

In Ward Four all taxes by the subscriber.

In Ward Five, Poli Taxes by Freeman B. Vinson Property Taxes by the subscriber until further no ice. ORAN WHITE, Treas. & Col Weymouth, Jan'y 30, 1878.

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Monday, the 25th day of February

1878, at 12 1-2 o'clock P. M., Feb. 1. Hawes & Orcutt's Band, of Weymouth, furnish the music.

The next meeting of the union temperance series will be held Saturday evening.
C. H. Hersey, W. C. T. of Reynolds Lodge No. 56, I. O. G. T., under whose auspices the meetings are held, will preside, and the following speakers will participate in the exercises of the evening: John W. Berry, Exercises of the exercises of the exercises of the exercises of the extending the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the estate of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the estate of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the estate of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the estate of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the estate of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the estate of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the estate of the Store property, consisting of 524 square feet of iaud. with two large woods buildings thereon exception by the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the estate of the Store property, consisting of 524 square feet of iaud. with two large woods buildings thereon occupied by tenants; also a wooden buildings thereon occupied by tenants; also a wooden outbuilding receitly except of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the caste of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the caste of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the estate of the late Quiney Tufts, some the caste of the late Quiney Tufts, situated in said the caste of the late Quiney Tufts and the caste of the late Quiney Tufts and t estate, believed to belong thereto.

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88 40 A. S. WHITE, Treasurer.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. tate, Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the es-tate of said deceased, not already administered, to FREDERICK KEED, of Weymouth, in the County FREDERICK (KEED, of Weymouth, in the County
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of January next, at
ten o'cock in the forenoun, to show cause, if any you
have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation
once a week, for three successive weeks in the
new-paper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed
at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at
least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twenty-ninth day of December, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.
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OF READING NOTICES

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The Graduating Exe '78 of Braintree High S Town Hall, Friday at This ciass, an unusual bered fifteen, and we Bradford, Lizzie W. Burt, Minnie C. Dana. dorff, Helen M. Farrar Adela French, Ella Fre and Master's George

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1, Music; 2, Translat by Adela French; 3, F blems, Lizzie W. Ar Reading, "Kate Kete Finnegan; 6, Declama by Harry A. Smith; 7 by Minnie C. Dana; Hayden: 10. Translat ion B. Potter; 11, Re master's Guests." Sa 12, Music; 13, Tran Laura C. Hollis; 14, Memory," Helen M 16. Translation, "Virg 17, Reading, "Ride Alzora L. Mason; 18, 20, Essay, with Valed the Cobbler, the Bla Helen M. Farrar; 21, Whispers," Graduati gramme was well car the pupils sustaining rably It was a fin appeared remarkably young ladies. But th the sex. Only thin twelve girls and only We have nothing to for themselves. Onl tions speak so loudly reports, one is inclin comes this race of m crowding into politic ing part in making o or other rendered so of voting intelligen government, of vital and particularly to

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THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Miss HANNAH ALLINE. Late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.—All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make bayment to

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by said Ellen L. Melendy to said Henderson Brothers, dated March 21st, 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 488, page 186, and for a breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on the fifth day of February, 1878, at 3 o'clock P. M.—all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Certain lots of land with the buildings thereon, situated at May Flower Park, in the town of Braintree, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Said lots of land are numbered four (4) and five (5) of section twenty (20) as delineated and laid down on a plan of May Flower Park, situated in the town of Braintree, owned by the Braintree Land Associates, dated 1876, and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Said lots are bounded Southerly by Massachusetts Avenue, as laad down on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Westerly by lot No. three (3) of said section twenty (20) one hundred (100) feet; northerly by lot No. six (6), of said Boston March (21, 1877.

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Assignee of said Mortgage. Be it enacted, &-c., as follows:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TAHT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of REUBEN HOLLIS, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, decased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

SALLY B. HOLLIS, Adm'x.

Weymouth, Jan. 22, 1878. 39 41

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of MARGARET HAN-LEY, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, married woman, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond; as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the setate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ANDREW HANLEY, Executor,

East Weymouth, Jan. 1st, 1878. 39 41

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SECTION. 8. The city council of any city may, by ordinance, and any town may by by-law, provide that the sealers of weights and measures for their respective city or town, be paid by a salary, and that they account for and pay into the treasure of the city or town, the fees received by them by virtue of their office.

SECTION 9. The mayor and aldermen of any city are authorized to remove any sealer of weights and measures in said city at any time they may see fit.

SECTION 10. Chapter two hundred and eighters.

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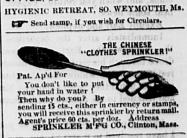
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Earl-My dear nephew, I have sought this interview for an especial object, very near to my heart, and I hope you will consent to my solemn

Nephew—Why, my dear uncle, I never knew you so serious. I shall be happy to oblige you if I do not disoblige myself. Proceed! Earl-Listen attentively. I am now

nearly eighty years of age; have been honored by her gracious Majesty with the revived title of the Earl of Leicester, but at my advanced age of fourscore I look to you, my dear nephew, not only to inherit my title, but also my large property. I am ambitious that the title shall exist after my life and even your own. Therefore, I request that you marry, and without loss of time. Nephew-I marry at present? Cer-

tainly not. What would they say at

Earl-I do not command, but I request, nay, entreat you to leave dissipation and marry, and become worthy of the great honor and estates that await you upon my death, which event, from my great age, cannot be far off in the course of nature.

Nephew-I am sorry, 'pon honor; but I must refuse your request. Besides, I have seen no lady yet for that

Earl-There is the excellent daughter of a widow whose husband was my evil habits with which they have comfriend. Since his death I have protected them from the ills of poverty. to be no possible escape from its mesh-They live on one of my estates, as if their own. The daughter is beautiful, purpose, that seems to have come to young, good mannered and well educated, of good form and features, healthy angel, with a mighty effort he has succeeded in breaking asunder the coils Business Cards COFFIN WARFHOUSE, equals all. That is the lady I desire that are about him. Every muscle is you to marry, and she is worthy of be- at a tension, every part of the entir ing the Countess of Leicester.

be in a higher circle of society. There lights up his face. Never could there is one thing certain: you cannot de- be a more impressive realization of the prive me of your title and estates, for power and tyranny of a bad habit when I am the only heir male. Earl-I did not expect this result

from you, nephew, when I have always been as a father to you. I am grieved Nephew-Well, you need not be so

sorrowful. If you are so anxious for this young lady to be married into our family, why don't you marry her yourself? I am sure you are old enough. Earl (rising, in anger,)-Many a true

word is spoken in jest, and, since you, ungrateful nephew, will not follow my advice as to this marriage, your advice to me shall not be thrown away. I and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No pershall not be "at home" until this day son can use it without immediate relief. Three fortnight. So you may go to your clubs, and when you return, expect to dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as bear some news.

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years of age, and therefore I have no time to lose. I come, madame, to propose for your good daughter—for myself, and not for my ungrateful nephew. I give you twenty-four hours for deliberation. I shall be here to-morrow at this hour. If accepted, we shall be married by my chaplain, and in the presence of a dozen neighbors as witnesses, and within ten days from the present time. No words—no argument. I hope to be able to introduce

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Earl-You shall see, (touching a bell, and the new bride came into the library). Nephew, I introduce you to my

wife, the Countess of Leicester. Your Ladyship can now retire. Nephew-Well, uncle, do you expect to have an heir by this marriage,

and you eighty years of age? Earl-The decree of Heaven is often a punishment for ingratitude! This mansion is no longer a home for you-

(Exit nephew.) To the amazement of all England, before a year expired from the day of the marriage, a son was born from these nuptials, and he is now the Earl

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February is a very trong and brilliant Number. Two celebrated English novelists, WILLIAM BLACK and THOMAS HARDY, contribute the early chapters of their new novels, "Macleod of Dare," and "The Return of the Native," illustrated.

A thrilling short story, "Punished Enough," is

ffectively illustrated. The opening article is a picturesque description of life and scenery "Along our Jersey Shore," with twenty-four beautiful and characteristic illustrations. The pre-eminence of Harper's Magazine in the treatment of art sub-jects is fully sustained in this Number. There is in admirably written paper by HELEN S. CONANT on J. M. W. Turner, with a score of engravings from that artist's most remarkable paintings, in-cluding "The Slave-Ship," from which no engraving has ever previously been made, but which the owner (Miss Alice Hooper, of Boston) has graciousthe story of the Fieschi conspiracy, illustrating the troubled state of Italy in the 16th century. M. D. CONWAY contributes an interesting illustrated paper on that curious custom of Dunmow, in Essex—the giving of a flitch of bacon to the happiest of

A short story, " Nobody's Business," a beautiful Scotch ballad, "A Return," "Turkish Wars with the Hospitalers," "A Glimpse at Some of our Charities," afford excellent reading.

THE MIDWINTER SCRIBNER.-The current number of Scribner, of which 100,000 copies are printed, is called the "Midwinter Number," and is ness the midsummer number. Among the houtest ble features is a full page portrait of Lincoln, from a last photograph. It was engraved by Cole, to ac-company Noah Brooks' Personal Reminiscences of Lincoln, a sonnet to Lincoln, by R. H. Stoddard, facing the frontispiece. The first paper of the number is Moose-hunting, illustrated finely; A California Mining Camp gives us glimpses of the novel elements found therein; Recent Church Dec orations treats of the work of La Farge and oth ers in Trinity Church, Boston, and elsewhere; The Majolica of Castelli describes the less known kinds of wares, with fine specimen illustrations; The Humming-Bird of the California Waters is an enthusiastic paper on these waterfall divers, illustra-ted; The New Rudder-Grange is a continuation of the sketches of domestic life on a canal boat which appeared sometime ago. Other articles are a novel way of disposing of tramps, a poem "A Wedding under the French Directory," with engraving of a oted painting; A Sunday in Limeburg; Following the Halcyon to Canada; Washington's Only Siste The College Rank of Distinguished Men, etc. Ir 'Topics of the Time," many interesting subjects are presented, as is also the case with the "Old

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Above our heads the sullen clouds Like silent ghosts in misty shrouds Stand out the white lighthouses high Almost as far as eye can reach, I see the close-reefed vessels fly, As fast we flit along the beach,

I watch him as he skims along, Uttering his sweet and mournful cry, He starts not at my fitful song, He has no thought of any wrong,
He scans me with a featless eye;
Stanch friends are we, well tried and strong,
The little sandpiper and I. Comrade, where wilt thou be tonight,

When the loosed storm breaks furiously My driftwood fire will burn so bright! To what warm shelter canst thou fly? I do not fear for thee, though wroth
The tempest rushes through the sky;
For are we not God's children both, Thou, little sandpiper, and I?

THE OLD MEETING-HOUSE

Never shall I forget the dignity and sense of importance which swelled my mind when I was first pronounced old enough to go to meeting. That eventful Sunday I was up long before day, and even took my Sabbath suit to the window to ascertain by the first light that it actually was there, just as it looked the night before. With what complacency did I view myself completely dressed! How did I count over the rows of yellow gilt buttons on my coat! how my good mother, grandmother and aunts fussed, and twitched, and pulled, to make everything set up and set down, just in the proper place! how my clean, starched white collar was turned over and smoothed again and again, and my golden curls twisted and arranged to make the most of me! and, last of all, how I was cautioned not to be thinking of my clothes! In truth, I was in those days a very handsome youngster, and it really is no more than justice to let the fact be known, as there is nothing in my present appearance from which it could lemnity than all the exhortations which had preceded it—a proof of the efficacy of facts above reason. Under shadow

> dence whence all this luxuriant beauty are added to the number, or succeed in the place of old ones, there is discernible an evident improvement in their Doric little buildings, with their white seemed fashioned very nearly on the nodel of Noah's ark and Solomon's which I did not doubt were authentic by heart, its doors with great wooden quirls over them, its belfry projecting out at the east end. its steeple and bell, all inspired as much sense of the sub-

imposing.

How magnificent, to my eye, seemed the turnip-like canopy that hung over the minister's head, hooked by a long iron rod to the wall above! and how apprehensively did I consider the question, what would become of him if it should fall! How did I wonder at the panels on either side of the pulpit, in each of which was carved and painted

member once when an unlucky Frenchman, entirely unsuspicious of the danif to see that everything was going on so many schemes during the long serger that awaited him, made entrance properly, after which he would lie mons and services of summer days. I by pitching devoutly upon his nose in the middle of the broad aisle; that it took three bunches of my grandmother's fennel to bring my risibles into the middle of the broad aisle; that it took three bunches of my grandmother's fennel to bring my risibles into the modern, fair-looking building building a way of spending Sunday as a good Christian dog could desire.

But the close of our meeting house that used to be seen inside, not one reanything like composure. Such exhibitions, fortunately for me, were very was its singers' seat—that empyrean of mains. Verily, I must be growing old: rare; but still I found great amusement in watching the distinctive and marked outlines of the various people that filled distinguishing grace and privilege, my pen. up the seats around me. A Yankee could "raise and fall" the cabalistical village presents a picture of the curiosities of every generation: there, from the enchanted region of flats, sharps, year to year, they live on, preserved by thirds, fifths and octaves. hard labor and regular habits, exhibiting every peculiarity of manner and appearance, as distinctly marked as counter, tenor and base, each with its when they first came from the mint of nature. And as everybody goes punctually to meeting, the meeting house be-

I remember still with what wonderng admiration I used to look around on the people that surrounded our pew. On one side there was an old Captain McLean, and Major McDill, a couple whom the mischievous wits of the village designated as Captain McLean and Captain McFat; and, in truth, they were a perfect antithesis, a living exemplification of flesh and spirit. Capain McLean was a mournful, lengthy, considerate-looking old gentleman, with a long face, digressing into a long, thin, horny nose, which, when he applied his pocket handkerchief, gave forth a melancholy, minor-keyed sound, such as a ghost might make, using pocket handkerchief in the long gallery

omes a sort of museum of antiquities,

general muster ground for past and

of some old castle. Close at his side was the doughty, puffing Captain McDill, whose full orbed, jolly visage was illuminated by a most valiant red nose, shaped some thing like an overgrown doughnut, and looking as if it had been thrown at his face, and happened to hit in the middle. Then there was an old Israel Peters, with a wooden leg, which tramped into meeting, with undevlating regularity, ten minutes before meeting time; ever be inferred. Everybody in the house successively asked me if I should thin, wistful, moonshiny-looking old house successively asked me if I should be a good boy, and sit still, and not gentleman, whose mouth appeared as talk, nor laugh; and my mother in- if it had been gathered up with a necformed me, in terrorem, that there was dle and thread, and whose eyes seemed a tithing man, who carried off naughty children, and shut them up in a dark tape; and there was old Benaiah Steplace, habited the substitution of the state of th place behind the pulpit; and that this phens, who used regularly to get up tithing man, Mr. Zephaniah Scranton, and stand when the minister was sat just where he could see me. This about half through his sermon, exfact impressed my mind with more so- hibiting his tall figure, long, singlebreasted coat, with buttons nearly as large as a tea plate; his large, black, horn spectacles stretched down on the and power of this weighty truth, I de- extreme end of a very long nose, and murely took hold of my mother's fore- vigorously chewing, meanwhile, on the bunch of caraway which he always finger to walk to meeting.

The traveler in New England, as he carried in one hand. Then there was stands on some eminence, and looks Aunt Sally Stimpson, and old Widow lown on its rich landscape of golden Smith, and a whole bevy of little, grain and waving cornfield, sees no dried old ladies, with small, straight, feature more beautiful than its simple churches, whose white taper fingers bow, long silk gloves, and great fans, point upward, amid the greenness and bloom of the distant prospects, as if to hot day it was a great amusement to remind one of the overshadowing prov-idence whence all this luxuriant beauty black bonnets, which showed that flows; and year by year, as new ones sleep had got the better of their own ers' attention, and the sputter and rustling of the fans, when a more profound nod than common would sud- pitch; with what redoubled vigor would taste and architecture. Those modest denly waken them, and set them to fanning and listening with redoubled delinquent quarter, till every mother's pillars, green blinds, and neat enclos- devotion. There was Deacon Dundas, ures, are very different affairs from a great wagon load of an old gentlethose great, uncouth mountains of win- man, whose ample pockets looked as if dows and doors that stood in the same they might have held half the congreplace years before. To my childish gation, who used to establish himself eye, however, our old meeting house just on one side of me, and seemed to was an awe-inspiring thing. To me it feel such entire confidence in the soundness and capacity of his pastor that he could sleep very comfortably temple, as set forth in the pictures in from one end of the sermon to the my Scripture Catechism-pictures other. Occasionally, to be sure, one of your officious blue flies, who, as every copies; and what more respectable and body knows, are amazingly particular venerable architectural precedent could about such matters, would buzz into between sleeping and waking, I assure any one desire? Its double rows of his mouth, or flirt into his ears a pass- you; indeed, he got entirely out of the windows, of which I knew the number ing admonition as to the impropriety

resolute air, as much as to say, "I self; and the inside was not a whit less then setting himself in an edifying notes. The first Sunday after 'Kiah ceive his head gradually settling back, his mouth slowly opening wider and wider, till the good man would go off happened. It was a good orthodox custom of old times to take every part of the domestic establishment to meeting, even down to the faithful dog, who, as he a flaming red tulip, bolt upright, with had supervised the labors of the week, its leaves projecting out at right angles! also came with due particularity to sut exact intervals with exactly triangu- two, as the case might be, tackled up

down and compose himself to sleep have visited the spot where it stood, But the glory of our meeting house

eight notes, and move serene through

There they sat in the gallery that lined three sides of the house, treble, appropriate leaders and supporters; there were generally seated the bloom of our young people; sparkling, modest and blushing girls on one side, with their ribbons and finery, making the place where they sat as blooming and lively as a flower garden, and fiery, forward, confident young men on the other. In spite of its being a meeting house, we could not swear that glances were never given and returned, and that there was not often as much of an approach to flirtation as the distance and the sobriety of the place would admit. Certain it was, that there was no place where our village coquettes attracted half so many eyes or led astray half so many hearts.

But I have been talking of singers

the Magnus Apollo of the whole concern, the redoubtable chorister, who occupied the seat of honor in the midst of the middle gallery, and exactly opposite to the minister. Certain it is that the good man, if he were alive, would never believe it; for no person ever more magnified his office, or had a more thorough belief in his own greatness and supremacy, than Zedekiah Morse. Methinks I can see him now as he appeared to my eyes that first Sunday, when he shot up from behind the gallery, as if he had been sent up by a spring. He was a little man, whose fiery-red hair, brushed straight up on the top of his head, had an appearance as vigorous and lively as real flame; and this, added to the ardor and determination of all his motions, had obtained for him the surname of the plete oblivion of everything but the "Burning Bush." He seemed pos- beauties of science as applied to natusessed with the very soul of song; and ral history. om the moment he began to sing, looked alive all over, till it seemed to me that his whole body would follow his hair upwards, fairly rapt away by the power of harmony. With what an air did he sound the important fa-sol-la in the ears of the waiting gallery, who stood with open mouths ready to seize their pitch, preparatory to their general set to! How did his ascending and descending arm astonish the zephyrs when once he laid himself out to the important work of beating time! How

did his little head whisk from side to side, as now he beat and roared towards the ladies on his right, and now towards the gentlemen on his left! It used to seem to my astonished vision as if his form grew taller, his arm longer, his hair redder, and his little green eyes brighter, with every stave; and particularly when he perceived any falling off of time or discrepancy in he thump the gallery and roar at the son and daughter of them skipped and scrambled into the right place again! O, it was a fine thing to see the vigor and discipline with which he managed

the business; so that if, on a hot, drowsy Sunday, any part of the choir hung back or sung sleepily on the first out, at least they never can be found part of a verse, they were obliged to bestir themselves in good earnest, and to fall down; and most people never lians pass through the barrack gate, led through with the others. 'Kiah Morse at the first attempt. Theophilus, after was no advocate of your dozy, drawling singing, that one may do at leisure, of sleeping in meeting, when the good two other portly, leisurely old gentleold gentleman would start, open his men below, who had been used to eyes very wide, and look about with a throw back their heads, shut up their eyes, and take the comfort of the wasn't asleep, I can tell you;" and psalm, by prolonging indefinitely all the posture of attention, you might perreally rubbed his eyes and looked about him; for the psalm was sung off before he was ready to get his mouth opened, again soundly asleep, as if nothing had and he really looked upon it as a most irreverent piece of business.

But the glory of 'Kiah's art consisted in the execution of those good old billowy compositions called fuguing tunes, where the four parts that comracing around one after another, each and then at the grape vine, bass re- pervise the worship of Sunday. I singing a different set of words, till, at old man's head, said "You'r better now, lieved on the front, with its exactly tri- think I can see now the fitting out on length, by some inexplicable magic, ain't you, Gran'ther?" But the way angular bunches of grapes, alternating a Sunday morning—the one wagon, or they all come together again, and sail that relic of Beuna Vista jumped with an "old gray" or an "old bay," and used to look from side to side when ought to look, if they would only be way of cushion, and all the family, in straight and regular, instead of curling their Sunday best, packed in for meetand scrambling, and twisting theming; while Master Bose, Watch, or verily seemed to me as if the psalm shouted, as he basted him with the selves into all sorts of slovenly shapes. Towser stood prepared to be an out- was going to pieces among the break-The area of the house was divided into guard and went meekly trotting up hill ers,—and the delighted astonishment hunter! I'll larn ye to throw a wheeland down dale in the rear. Arrived at with which I found that each particular

of us youngsters, being the "loopholes of retreat" through which we gazed on the "remarkabilia" of the scene. It was especially interesting to me to notice the coming in to meeting of the congregation. The doors were so contrived that on entering you stepped down instead of up—a construction that has more than once led to unlucky results in the case of strangers. I remember once when an unlucky French—member once when an unlucky Fre that used to be seen inside, not one re-

THEOPHILUS' TROUBLES.

Theophilus Glugg is a young man who has viewed through near-sighted glasses the snows of more than a score the beauties of nature, animated and summers. From his early childhood he has been an earnest student, and has lost no opportunity of improving his mind; but so much study has made him absent-minded, often to his own sorrow and sometimes to the amusement of his friends. A few days ago Theophilus was sitting in his easy-chair in a deep reverie; he had been reading of the recent discovery of a new planet, and land, when his mother-in-law shouted only the dust is a little thicker on some from the next room, "Theophilus, are you goin' to bring in them eggs?", If get it off. there was anything that could wake up Theophilus it was the firm voice of his wife's mother, and he at once started for the barn, which he reached with no all this time, and neglected to mention further accident than running foul of a clothes-line, which doubled him up somewhat, and reminded him of more stars. He finally succeeded in finding about a quart of ripe eggs, which the old lady had carefully laid away for future use as nest-eggs, and carefully putting them in his hat he started for the

As he entered the room he was glad o find Aminadab Plodder waiting for him in order that they might discuss the merits of hornets as preventatives all English regiments the band plays matter more fully, had brought with bers of other denominations walk to him, in a tin box, a specimen of these useful members of society, and Glugg always detailed to march the Catholics came forward in all haste to commence the investigation, with an egg in one hand and his hat in the other, in com-

"You see," said Plodder, taking off spiritual wants of the Episcopalians the cover of the box, "you see the for- The Chaplain is a member of the garri mation of the hornet"-and just then son staff. The Catholics attend the that hornet lit out and made a bee line regular churches of their faith, and the for our philosophical friend's nose and priests are paid by the government an which those varmints are capable. If for the use of the church. The dis struck or something worse, and eagerly return to barracks before the regular approaching danger, and prevent what lians and Dissenters muster. The Grandfather Parker (who looked thro' plumb on the chin. Instinct at once taught the old gentleman to sit down backward, and he did so. As soon as Grandfather got his hat

off from over his eyes, he looked around to see what was coming next. As soon as he had found his specs. which he had lost in the fall, he arose and promptly fell over a wheelbarrow which he had been using before the catastrophe. I say he fell; well, he didn't fall all at once. He commenced to fall; for a wheelbarrow is one of those things a fellow never can find out-of the way when a fellow wants learn how to fall over one properly by the screaming fife and rolling drum. down his hat and thoughtfully and vig- the column from A company to K with his usual deliberation, but in a when the last company has wheeled Finally, some one picked up the fallen tile, and matters having become somewhat settled indoors, all went out to assist Grandfather. They brought the old gentleman in and placed him in his easy chair to recover his wind and his wits and get over his wrestle with the forward!" wheelbarrow.

"Hurt ye much, grandfather?" asked But the old man feebly passed his

hand over his head and did not answer. He could no more "stand by" without his hat, than the famous Cap'n Cuttle. Theophilus, not seeing Grandfather's pose the choir take up the song, and go hat anywhere, brought his own, and carefully and kindly placing it on the smoothly out into a rolling sea of song.

I remember the wonder with which I
Throwing his hat at the old lady, and son with the speed of a catapult, and churn-dasher, "I'll larn ye, ye bug

ever I git through smellin' so's I can see clear, I'll tellyscoop yer!". And as they led the irate and injured old gen-tleman off to bed, he shouted—"Never a cent of mine, you lunatick! Not one! No, sir!"

And he kept his word, for till the day of his death he hated his unlucky grandson, and when he died it was cent to purchase eggs, as food for thought." And the balance of hi-money he sald should "go to found a fool asylum and employ a keeper."

"THERE'S DUST ON YOUR GLASSES,"

ine Katy's work; but one morning not long since I did so upon entering a room she had been sweeping. "Did you forget to open the windows when you swept, Katy?" I inquired; "this room is very dusty." "I think there is dust on your eye glasses, ma'am,' she said modestly. And sure enough the eye glasses were at fault, and not lasses the snows of more than a score of winters, and gazed abstractedly at thing looked bright and clean, the carotherwise, during the same number of pet like new, and Katy's face said, "I'm glad it was the glasses and not me this time." This has taught me good lesson, I said to myself upon leaving the room, and one I shall rememer through life.

When I hear a person critizing an other, condemning perhaps a course of action he knows nothing about, I think right away, "there's dust on your glasses, rub it off." The truth is, everybody wears these very same glasses, than others and needs harder rubbng to

CHURCH PARADE.

Among the questions asked the British soldier on joining the service, there is one that relates to his religious proclivities. He has the choice of four or five religions, or branches of faith, offered to him. He may choose to be a Roman Catholic, an Episcopalian, a Methodist, Presbyterian or Baptist. The greater number of soldiers are Roman Catholics and Episcopalians, but in almost every regiment and battalion there are small squads of Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists. In of malaria. Plodder, to illustrate the the Episcopalians to church; the mem-

church without music. An officer is Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists are usually under command of a noncommissioned officer of their own faith. In. the United Kingdom and the nearer colonies there are garrison

chaplains appointed to minister to the hit it with all the force and precision of annual stipend for their services and Theopilus ever had a chance to blow senters are on the same footing with his horn-et was now to be sure. He the Catholics in this respect. The imagined he was about to be thunder- Catholics usually attend early mass and threw up his egg hand, to ward off the church parade at which the Episcopaseemed to him complete annihilation, church parade is in full dress with side and that mature hen fruit flew as arms. The companies form in open straight as it left his hand, and hit column, right in front, for inspection by their respective commanders. The the window to ask the time-o'-day) inspection concluded the adjutant gives

the order: "Presbyterians, Methodists

Baptists, fall out.' The dissenters fall out and form up on their respective non-commissioned offl-The companies are numbered off, the

colonel comes on parade, the command is given:-" Form fours, right!" "By companies, left wheel!"

"Quick, march!"

The drum beats, the fifes and clarionets and brass instruments give voice. " Forward!" And with stately step the Episcopa-As the words of command follow each other in rapid succession down orously rubbed his proboscis. When each company being called by its numhe put down his hat he did not do so ber, the dissenters stand fast. But

> command ring out. " Presbyterians! left wheel; quick march: forward!"

"Methodists, left _wheel; quick narch; forward!" "Baptists, left wheel; quick march

AN OUTCOME OF A STRIKE.

The Pittsburg Dispatch says: "At utcome of the labor movement in thi ection is a project of a gigantic char cter which is now on foot. It is fo he erection of an iron mill upon the largest imaginable scale, to be run on the co-operative plan. The stupendous scheme, which is now at least in tangiole shape, is to erect a mill that will require a capital stock of one million lollars. The stock is to consist of one million shares at \$1 each, and no one is to be allowed to own above five shares. No workingmen are to be employed in the mill who are not stockholders and as it is proposed to do their own mining, etc., the announcement is also given out that no one will be employed barrer at me, and then trip me up on a to do the work of this class who is not

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Whittlings.

nvites tipplers and poor people to a not breakfast, which is followed by initations to sign the pledge.

- If you ask a boy to break up a piece of lump coal so as to keep him-elf from freezing, he regards his lot as one of exceptional hardship; but let him find an old torpedo lying around perspiration starts upon his forehead or

- Incombustible writing paper has been invented by two Salamanca sa-

- A Scotch schoolmaster having repeatedly and at last angrily demanded of the pupils: "Who signed Magna Charta?" A little girl tremblingly replied: "Please, sir, it was na me."

- Montreal and Chicago are the two cities most conspicuous for failures, Boston and Philadelphia for sneak thieves, Cincinnati and Louisville for whiskey thieves, Washington and Richmond for elegant Americans of African descent, New Orleans and Charleston for cotton, San Francisco and St. Louis for Chinamen, Baltinore and Norfolk for oysters. - Why, Arabella, you have papered

this room since I was here in the spring! Beautiful design! Does it represent seaweed, or some pretty lit-tle brown blossom?" "No, Mr. Sprggins, I haven't papered it. Those fig-ures which you see is where I mashed mosquitoes on the wall." - The New York police made 88,-239 arrests last year, nearly one-third

of them being females. Sixty thou-

sand of those taken into custody were

inmarried, which indicates that marriage is the handmaid of order. - A Fifeshire man took his child to he minister to be baptized, who asked him, " Are you prepared for so important an occasion?" " Prepared?" he echoed with some indignation; "I hae a firlot o' bannook baking, two hams, an' a gallon o' the best Highland whiskey, an' I wad like to ken what

better preparations ye expeck frae a man in my condition o' life?" - Gen. Banks says that he was recently told by an officer of a leading insurance company that there had been of late a wonderful increase of very destructive fires, and he addded, "Our companies do not care to thoroughly investigate the cause, but it is a fact that the warehouses of solvent firms are seldom destroyed by fire."

- " Will you name the bones of the head?" "I've got 'em all in my head, Professor; but I can't give them."

frozen to death in a Vermont town, ast week, after applying unsuccessfully at several houses for food and shel-

- A song heard by a hive: "Bee t ever so humble, there's no place like

- Of late years no leases have been granted by Trinity Parish, New York, that did not contain the stipulation that liquor is not to be sold on the

- A youth of Augusta, Ga., who was married by a magistrate the other day, insisted that the bride should pay he fee, as he had bought the license. - According to the Massachusetts

Fish Commissioners, Taunton river yielded more shad last year than the Connecticut and Merrimack. There were seined on it 7,308 shad and 1,497,-458 herring. Applicants for admission to the Swathmore College for Girls, conducted

by Quakers, must promise not to wear - A folk-lore society has been formed in England for preserving the fast-fading relics of popular fictions and traditions, legendary ballads, local proverbial sayings, superstitions and old cus-

- A Springfield beer seller acknowledges that his sales have fallen off over one-half since the Murphy movement - Sixty-five of the eighty-one lives

lost at the Ashtabula disaster have been paid for by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company at a rate averaging \$5,000 apiece. - The North Carolina Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church declare in a report on the

state of the country that there has not been such tranquillity in that State since 1860 as during the past year. - A gentleman said, when a pretty girl trod on his toes, that he had re-

ceived the stamp of beauty. - Wayne county, N. Y., produces about two-thirds of the peppermint crop of the country. It is grown on black ash swamps which have been thoroughly underdrained, from roots, which are planted as hops are.

- " What kind of a carpet shall we get for the parson's study?" asked a hurch committee-man of his colleague. 'Ax-minister," was the comprehen-- In August last Mr. T. W. Wil-

iamson, of McConnellsville, Ohio, while boring for oil, struck a vein of gas at a depth of 500 feet. He has fitted pipes to it, and heats his house,

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Annual Section.

The Masqueraders of Front and Sum mer streets held their annual session on the evening of Tuesday last, and that they might not be molested by our most worthy policeman, they selected a rendezvous least likely to be disturbed by his presence, promptly transacted, the fort was immediately taken under the control of the Miss Burt. enemy, and knowing the calling of the missing host required his labors far from forth in unlimited sway. Reinforcements were continually added to their goodly number, giving them strength and power supreme, and soon mirth and hilarity reigned in the highest. Still at intervals, bove the noise and confusion consequent

was no peace.' The only officer left in command of this fort, young Captain Lewis, was so completely bewildered by the many comical and grotesque appearances, and the more unrestrained manners of the company around him, as to lose his entire control. and an extra guard was called in to defend him from further annoyance. But a spy must have been lurking near, as the police were informed of the raid being made, and decisive action being needed, he expeditiously responded to the cail, and even then was obliged to manacle one fair captive before this disturbance could

For awhile order prevailed, but soon the perfume of coffee floated through the air, wasting with its fragrance a summons to adjourn to the scene of repast, where a table was bountifully loaded with the substantial and tempting delicacies of the season. No slight or neglect made any appearance here. All did ample justice the demands so urgently placed before them. After being highly regaled with these refreshments, singing was called for, and was responded to by Messrs. Pratt and Shaw, and Mrs. Foster favoring them with the song, "O kestless Sea," Mrs. Field as organist. Mrs. Sterling sang some of her choice Scotch ballads, which were deeply

There was a general search for the grasshoppers, but as they could be heard o vaguely, it was supposed that the late heavy fall of snow had destroyed them sufficiently to prevent their ravages.

"Hold the Fort" was also very appropri ately given. Fine solos were also bestowed by other performers, and finally the whole company were requested to join in the singing of "Auld lang syne" before separating for the night, but the invitation of dispersing was unheeded. Another demand was made for "Speed away," and still all remained. The third attempt of 'Home Sweet Home," so very feelingly and effectively sung, had the desired effect and gathering their masquerading debris just as the clocks upon neighboring churches were pealing the last hour of the day, each and all most speedily decamped

HOME. SWEET HOME.

Bal Masque.

The Second Universalist Society held year ensuing: their seventh annual masquerade ball, in Music Hall, South Weymouth, Wednesday evening. The management had been placed in the hands of an efficient committee consisting of Messrs. W. H. Sargent, W. H. Joy, George Hollis, Charles Holbrook, Mrs. E. T. Joy, F. B. Vinson, Henry Lawler, and was executed in most exemplary manner. At 8 o'clock the Grand March was called, and brought in over two hundred maskers in every variety and design of costume, among the more prominent of which were "The Fairy," Miss Emily Blanchard, a most elegant cos tume; "The Polish Girl," Mrs. Clarissa Howe; "The Countess," Miss Ada Howe "Beauty," Miss Flora Cushing; "Folly," Mrs. William Howe; "French Countess," Mrs. W. H. Joy, an elegant white velves costume, trimmed with silver lace; "Fe-male Brigand," Miss Ada Rice; "Bride," Nellie Pratt. Among the male characters the more prominent were "The Demon," Willis Hersey; "Knight," Fred Thayer, i an elegant silver armor; "Knight," Fred Vining, gold armor; "French Count," Charles Clapp, another Leautiful costume "A Bloodthirsty Turk," Mr. J. Cushing; a villainous looking "Mexican," in a showy costume, Oscar Madden; "Don Carlos," Mr. W. H. Sargent; "Brigand," Fletcher Howe; "Beast," Dr. F. J. Bonney; "Indian," Henry Pool; "Brother Jonathan," Mr. Fisher; "French Count," in rich costume, Mr. W. H. Joy; and last but by no means the least, was the vener able and philanthropic "Horace Greeley," Mr. H. A. Simpson. The hall was filled to repletion, over 500 persons estimated to be present. The dancers, under the in spiring strains of Messrs. Hartshorn and Riley's popular quadrille band, made merry until late into the "wee sma" hours". An excellent supper was provided for those who wished to replenish the inner man, and was liberally patronized. The affair was a financial success, and a complete success in every respect. The following was the order of exercises march and circle; quadrille; quadrille, schottische; quadrille, Lancers; polka; quadrille, Portland fancy; waltz and redowa; quadrille; quadrille, schottische; quadrille, military; unmasking; quadrille contra, Hull's victory; quadrille; intermission; waltz, Zulma, Danish; quadrille quadrille, schottische; quadrille, Portland fancy; quadrille, medley; quadrille, Lancers; quadrille. The total receipts of the party amounted

to \$209.74; expenses, \$93.49. Net profits

The reporter of the GAZETTE would re turn thanks to the managers for numerous

and courteous attentions received.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen interested in the question of woman suffrage, resident in Weymouth and Braintree, attended the hearing before the Legislative Committee last Monday, when a spirited and earnest plea was made in advocacy of Brookline.

The Old South. Petitions have been numerously signe in this town, praying the Legislature to grant State aid for the preservation of the Old South.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

M. C. Dizer, Esq., of East Weymouth, last Monday evening, was one of unusual enlivenment, composed as it was of many vocalists and instrumentalists of this and the neighboring town of Hingham, as evinced their geniality and genuine hospi-

The guests, to the number of fifty, occupied the spacious rooms, sitting, standing, laughing, talking, all listening to the varied but attractive programme which was admirably arranged by Miss Mary F.

Mead, of Hingham. Mead, of Hingham.

The first piece of the evening, "Fanfare ish pledging a sum for each day, no mat the first piece of the evening, "Fanfare ish pledging a sum for each day, no mat ish pledging a sum for each day, no mat

des Dragons," a piano duet by Miss Alida ter how small, payable monthly to a special des Dragons," a plano duet by Miss Alida
Dizer and Mr. A. M. Raymond, was a successful overture to what afterwards followed. Quartette, "Good Morrow," by
Misses Rametti, Bassett and Messrs. F. H.
Lincole, M. F. Whitsey, and descriptions and it is hoped that
action will soon commence.

The Benevolent Society is preparing to Lincoln, M. F. Whiton; and duet, "Wanthe residence of our estimable friend, Mr.

J. T. Pease. The meeting was called to
order at 8 P. M., and all business being

N. H. Dole followed in excellent taste,

Centennial Jubilee Singers. with the pleasing song, "The Swallow" by On Monday evening next the Centen

Miss Sarah Lincoln next favored the visitors with some fine music, "The Flight Room of the Union Church. This is the of the Birds," in which was displayed remarkable fingering and exquisite touch. Miss Alida Dizer seemed somewhat of a singers and they sing the genuine slave favorite, and with her execution of "Concert Waltz," by Mattei, was again called upon and responded with "Swedish Wedding March."

upon so important an occasion, could be heard a cry of Pease, Pease,—"yet there Mead, Siders, Messrs. A. Lincoln, J. F. Porter, was very finely rendered and loudly

Trio, "Te Sol," was then given by Misses Rametti, Basset, and Mr. M. F. Whiton, followed by a solo by Mr. J. F. Porter, entitled "Daybreak." Mr. Porter was in excellent voice, and never showed o better advantage his qualifications as a

pure baritone singer.

Duet, "When I know that Thou art near me," by Miss Mead and Mr. A. Lincoln; solo, "Let me Dream Again," Mr. F. H. Lincoln, and trio, "Rest Thee on this Mossy Pillow," Misses Read, Rametti, and Basset, received the appreciation their merits deserved.

solo, "Warrior Bold," by Mr. M. F. 72 o'clock. A collection will be taken to Another gem of the evening was the

A Piano solo by Miss Abbie Rogers; inet-"I would that my Love," Messrs. F. H. Miller and J. F. Porter; solo-Nancy Lee," Mr. Arthur Lincoln; quartette—"Spring Song," Misses Rametti, Bassett and Messrs. F. H. Lincoln and M. Whiton, followed in quick succession and were well received.

The following pieces completed the pro-

Trio-"Lady of Beauty," Messrs. A. Lincoln, F. H. Lincoln, M. F. Whiton; responding to an encore the same gentlenen sang "Drink to me only with Thine Eyes;" Piano duet-Miss Dizer and Mr. Raymond; trio-"Addio," by Misses Mead, Burt, and A. Lincoln.

At the close of this somewhat lengthy programme the company passed to the dining room and partook of the delicacies spread before them, after which the party ndulged in social converse.

The "Frog Song" sung later in the evening by Mr. N. H. Dole brought forth a great deal of mirth and laughter. The party from Hingham were conveyed o and from East Weymouth in the large sleigh of Mr. Geo. Cushing, 2d, and in the small hours of Tuesday morning started for home. And amid the "good byes" and best wishes for mine host and hostess

departed, also Your Correspondent.

Waymouth Savings Bank. At the annual meeting of the corpora tion, held Feb. 4, the following named persons were elected as Trustees for the

James Humphrey, President. man L. White, Gilbert Nash, Vice Presi

Albert Humphrey, James Torrey, Fran is Ambler, John J. Loud, Stephen W Nash, E. Atherton Hunt, Francis F. For saith, Eben Denton, Einathan Bates, An irew J. Bates, Directors.

A. S. White, Clerk. 44TH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WEY MOUTH SAVINGS BANK, JAN'Y 7, 1878. Amos S. White, Treasurer, in accoun with the Weymouth Savings Bank. No. of accounts opened the last si months, No. of accounts closed the last

months, No. of accounts now open, No. of deposits last six months, amount of same, 21,506.0 No. of withdrawais last six months, 498-

amount of same, Amount of present dividends, amount of deposits, amount of guarantee fund, 4,000.0 10,100.20 947,928.20 Amount loaned on mortgage,

loaned on personal notes, of real estate, "bank stock at par, " U. S. bonds,
" O. C. R. R. bonds, " interest due,
" accrued,
" cash in hand, 17.044.5 947,928.23

" accrued, guarantee fund, Amount due interest account,

Guarantee fund Accumulating fund. 10,109,25

Amount surplus,
A. S. WHITE, Treasurer. 14,109.25

Rev. G. H. Vibbert lectures in the Uniersalist Church, Weymouth Landing, ext Sunday evening, on the "Citizen and the Dram-Shop." The lecture will be preeded by a praise meeting at 7 o'clock. A collection will be taken.

Mr. Vibbert is a very forcible speaker, ealing in facts rather than theories, and making many authentic statements which cannot fail to convince.

invited.

Rev. L. H. Frary united in marriage oonds, last Wednesday evening, Mr. Joseph V. White and Mrs. Sarah B. Loud, of the anding. Their many friends wish them analloyed happiness in their new relation

peded the animal, and he ran to the mill Another one of those enjoyable occa of Mr. S., but no injury was done to the ions given under the auspices of the Amahorse or sleigh. zon Engine Co., where everybody seems to Mr. Gideon Tirrell, of West Abington have a good time, was held in their nev was passing through Union street, Saturnall on Wednesday evening last, which day, when he reined his horse out of the was quite a success financially. During the intermission the dancers were enlighed the intermission the dancers were enlighed to clear a bare spot, the result being that the sleigh was causized in the direct that the sleigh was capsized in the ditch, ned by a new style of a Band called the cause by Wm. I. Bowditch, Esq., of "Prof. Smith's Cracker Band," which which he was extricated by the aid of Ice. was quite a success, considering the instru-fence rails, etc. ments used. The boys are trying to raise A collision occurred between the teams money for the purpose of furnishing their new hall and are holding these social dances for that purpose. Another one is to front of L. T. Brown's drug store, yester-

BAST WEYMOUTH.

The meeting of the Ladies Benevolen

Society of the Union Church, last Wednes-

day afternoon, ended in a sociable in the

Lecture Room in the evening. After a brief but enjoyable entertainment, con-

sisting of recitations, with vocal and

instrumental music, the business of the

evening was announced—the formation of

nial Jubilee Singers from Harper's Ferry,

ton with such success. There are nine

songs, among which are "When Moses

Smote the waters;" "I am a Methodis

till I die;" "O give away, Jordan;"

G'wine to write to Massa Jesus;" " My

soul is Rocking;" "Swanee Riber;" "Carve dat possum;" "Wide Riber," etc.

This is said to be one of the best troupes

that have ever been North, and all are

advised to go. The troupe sings for the

16, in consequence of delay in the work of

finishing the building, arising from the

Woman Suffrage.

Mrs. Margaret W. Campbell will deliver

a lecture on Woman Suffrage in Lincoln

defray expenses. All are invited to attend.

On Saturday last, the grocery team of Mr. E. J. Pitcher, without a driver, might

have been seen anywhere between Mr.

Jonathan Packard's and the store, and

shortly after a most disgusted looking in-

set his face towards home and mother.

entire length to the depth of three to five

icet. It was well cleared 15 feet wide,

but it seems to me that in such a severe

torm as the last, where all the sidewalks

nave to be shoveled, that one side of the

Of the Reform Club was well attended

and very enthusiastic. We wonder if Mr.

Faxon, of Quincy, has forgotten his prom-

A. & C. Hollis are planing and scraping

off the snow ice, and getting ready to cut,

oaring over the pond the past week.

The citizens living in the vicinity of the

amed the past week by about forty dogs,

of all sizes and colors, who have made

meir headquarters hear the junction of

riensant St. and Park Avenue, and have

ccupied their time in howning and fight-

ng, night and day. It is bad enough tor

man to own a nuisance; much more to

The committee chosen to purchase an

and offered a certain sum for the General

tutnam, with hose carriage. They (the

eiting committee,) were not prepared to

eil at that price then, but would call a

neeting, and it they concluded to do it

would write. The chairman received a

etter last Monday night stating that it

understand, some under the appropriation.

t will be newly painted before coming to

At the South High School Reunion

which takes place in Music Hall, Feb. 15,

Mr. W. G. Nowell will deliver the address,

subject, "Whittier." There will also be

vocal and instrumental music by several

young ladies of this village. A pleasant

Mr. Alvah Raymond, Jr., has been ap-

pointed as engineer in the 5th ward in-

stead of the 4th. To use his own words,

Mr. C. P. Sherman's horse was standing

"There is where he feels at home."

gathering is anticipated.

Basrouro. | age was done to both vehicles.

porrow one. A license of \$5 is cheap; i

se to this Club? We hope not.

ame to fill up as last year.

sportsmen, Attend.

should be \$50.

dingine.

road would be sufficient.

The Praise Meeting

Hall on Monday evening next, Feb. 11, as

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

late storm.

benefit of the College at Harper's Ferry.

Lecture.

A lecture to young men, subject "Now,"

Il be delivered in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Thursday evening, Feb. 14th, by Mr. George W. Penniman of the Globe, under the ampices of the Emanon Literary and Musical society. The members of the Church of the Immaculate Conception are making extensive preparations for a fair to be held in their church in the course of two or three weeks, during which the Dramatic Club Come One, Come All. will produce a drama and a farce. Other attractive features will also be furnished. The Reform Club will hold a public meeting in their hall next Monday evening, which the public are cordially invited to

some definite plan for the diminution of the church debt. Remarks were made by Mr. Solomon Lovell commenced to cut his ice Tuesday. The prospect for a heavy which was desires for the removal of the ice crop is pretty slim at present. debt, the arrangement of some plan, and appreciations of unity of action in the The Dramatic Club connected with the work of carrying it into effect. The plan

adopted was such as is now in successful Catholic Total Abstinence and Literary Association are practising the two act donestic drama, "The Golden Farmer, or emmy Twitcher in England," which will e produced during the forthcoming fair with an excellent cast of characters. The popular farce, "A New Broom Sweeps The East Weymouth Catholic society Clean," will also be given at the same intend to hold a fair in their church next time. This club is composed of some very fine amateur actors as those who witnessed the drama, "Above the Clouds," recently produced by them can testify.

Rev. Father O'Donnell, of Cambridge, will deliver a free temperance lecture in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Thursday evening, February 14th, under the auspices of the Catholic Total Abstinence and Literary Society.

A seven year old son of Mr. John Curis caught one of his fingers in a rolling nachine in the factory of Messrs. C. H. Pratt & Son, Saturday afternoon, crushing t so badly as to render amoutation necesary, which operation was performed in a skilful manner by Dr. Fay.

The Western Union Telegraph Company have established a branch once at the South Shore Railroad Station, which will The Dedication Of the new school-house at East Weybe operated by Mr. George Lovell. mouth has been deferred to Saturday, Feb

Eddie Chapman, a boy in the employ of Mr. S. C. Denton, at the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co., crushed one of his thumbs in a rolling machine which he was operating Monday morning. The bone was, fortunately, not injured, and the wound was dressed by Dr. Fav.

Mr. Charles Humphrey, in turning the orner of Shawmut and Broad streets, Sunday, upset his sleigh, and was thrown out, starting the horse, a spirited animal, into a run. Mr. Humphrey pluckily clung o the reins, and when opposite the Catho in Church turned him into a snow bank, stopping further progress. Mr. Humphrey was fortunately uninjured, and no damage was done to the team.

dividual might have been seen plodding through the deep snow after it, with a look Rev. S. L. Gracey, in a letter to a friend in his eye that boded mischief for that East Weymouth, says that "the work of reform goes on grandly in Westfield. There is no faltering in the movement, and we have now over 2200 signers to our After the storm of last week had cleared pledge. Last Sunday evening we had a away, our neighbor harnessed his horse to his sleigh to go to his place of business, great meeting in our church, over 2000 and Master Fred, thinking it would be people being present, and the greatest ennice to have a sleighride with father, asks husiasm prevailed. We had a few short appeals, then pressed the pledge with and is permitted to go too. All aboard great earnestness, and 126 persons signed and away they go, merrily, till turning a corner the sleigh upsets and spills them the pledge. We have now over \$5000 subout into the soft snow. When the sleigh scribed towards the purchase of a building is again righted, Master Fred suddenly to be used as the temperance headquarremembers he does not like sleighriding, ters in this town. Mr. Freed, who owned and refuses to go farther, but resolutely and kept the largest and finest saloon in the town, has signed the pledge and closed his two saloons, and we propose to buy out his large three-story brick building on The Resolute Hook and Ladder Com one of the best streets in town, and transform it into a great center for all temperpany will give a social party on the 22d of nce reform. Besides the \$5000 pledged this month, it being the first one they have and payable when called for, we have an ever given. We hope it will be a success offer of a loan of \$5000 at 6 per cent, which we propose to borrow and go in at Union street was filled with snow the

> nigher circles, was addicted to the use of ces by private parties. wine and other strong drinks. All this has been broken up, and there is a complete revolution of the social customs of he so called better classes. The work nas reached all grades of society. The rum saloons might as well close up, for hey cannot begin to pay expenses as nings are now. This week we engage in mion revival meetings, and hope to dovetail a great religious movement right in

it being eight inches thick. The Boston ice Company had quite a quantity lere over from last year, of great thickness and Mrs. Aivah Raymond, who has been very clear, and will not require as much seriously ill with pneumonia, is now recov-

Two eagles of immense size have been A young man named Barton, belonging n Hingham, came from New York to East Weymouth last Wednesday evening, being il with consumption, and died Saturday. atholic Church have been highly enter-

Dog Team. Mr. Ezra Tirrell has harnessed his black and tan dog into a little pung, which the mimal draws through the streets with

apparent delight. Dr. Fay's horse Wednesday of last week reared while standing in Benj. Shurtleff's yard, and fell on one of the snatts of the

carriage, breaking it. Dr. F. was near by and seized the animal before he could run. ngine for the 4th ward, went to Danvers, Engine Meeting.
Rocket Engine Co. held their regular

monthly meeting last Monday evening, and at its conclusion a nice oyster supper was furnished the company through the oberality of Mr. Martin Burrell, followed with addresses by Z. L. Bickneil, Esq., Ward Engineer, and the foreman o will be sold for that price, which is, we Eureka H. & L. Co.

> Mr. Oliver P. Shaw, who was recently attacked with paralysis, died last Tuesday morning. Sewing Circle.

The Sewing Circle of the Cong'l Society held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Eugene Hawes, one of the workmen at Canterbury & Haskell's factory, has built an elegant rocking-horse for a present to one of the family.

A family named Wright, living at Lovell's Corner, have been in circumstances of privation, having no food in the house for two days, when their wants were attended in front of N. B. Thayer's shoe factory, to by the authorities, who had been informed of the facts. when a fall of snow from the roof stam-Visitation.

Mechanics Temple of Honor took a sleighride to South Boston Wednesday King," and visited Unity Temple, returning at an early hour next morning. Young proved the mettle of his team by driving from South Boston to H. Loud's store, in one hour and a half.

gather his ice crop. of Mr. Fred Pratt and Wilbur Loud, in Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Women's be held Friday evening, Feb. 15th. day morning, owing to the narrow track Christian Temperance Union, in their Good music in attendance, and all are caused by the piles of snow. Some dam-rooms, o'clock. rooms, Tuesday afternoon Feb. 12, at 2.80

Mr. Austin Gardner has commenced to

-AND-

OYSTERS,

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35 Cents per Quart.

month. The following are the names of some of our retailers who have generously FRESH FISH given presents to the fair. Z. L. Bicknell & Co., blankets valued at \$12; A. F. Lov-

stand; Messrs. J. B. Howe & Hodges, guess cakes; A. Raymond, a sheep; John W. Bates, set of furs, and Mr. Otis Jaquith

New Buildings.
Mr. John P. Burrell is erecting another C. W. STEVENS, dwelling house near the residence of Mr. Wm. Sharples on Cain's Avenue. Mr. Bela Raymond is laying the foundation for a new building on his lot on Pleasant St. Mr. Charles Delano is about to erect a new dwelling house on Cedar St.

I have a few PARLOR STOVES, left

Mr. Charles Smith has wholly recov

ered from his late sickness and is now able

to work again.
Fair.
The East Weymouth Catholic society

ell, parlor stove; John Townsend, toilet

pair of Guinea pigs.

A. F. LOVELL,

ver, which will be sold cheap, for Cash.

The members of the Rocket Engine Co. enjoyed an oyster supper in their hall last Monday evening, furnished gratuitously by Mr. Martin Burrell for the company' services in pumping his cistern dry las

Mr. E. A. Chandler's writing class was disbanded last Thursday evening, there not being a sufficient number of pupils to

Mr. George W. Bates' new building on School St. is nearly completed. .

The recent snow storm was the means of furnishing employment for 25 men, and horses last Saturday. It would be well for these men if we had such a storm oftener, as the trade of snow shoveling has been rather dull of late.

A number of the workmen in M. C. Dizer's tannery were discharged recently.

Last Tuesday afternoon about 17 scholars from the Commercial St. Gramman school were conveyed to Brighton in Mr. Young's new sleigh "Snow King." They arrived home about 7.30, much pleased with the ride.

The latest rumor in regard to changes at the mills in East Braintree is that a considerable portion of their machinery is being removed to Ludlow, one complete set to be left here, and that the present buildings, which are old and decayed, will be torn down and a new mill erected, with all

exton of the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree for a number of years, has retired from the position, and Mr. Francis A. Gardner has taken his place.

once for a 'Fort' that we can hold in the Were in demand last Saturday and Sun name of temperance.

You have no idea of the extent to which covered the sidewalks and filled the streets. this community, in what was called the | 25 cents an hour was paid in some instan-

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. Clinton Loud, who has for many years been prostrated with lingering disease, died last Sunday.

The new reservoir at North Weymouth has been in a leaky condition since its construction and has been undergoing repair Wedding.

Mr. William H. Nash, of North Wey mouth, who has resided in Cieveland Ohio, for some time past, where he ha been engaged in teaching music, was mar ried to Miss Emma F. Read, of Cleveland Jan. 24. Mr. Nash has made a good impression upon the residents of C. by his skill in the profession, and we are pleased o record his success, financially and mat rimonially.

ABINGTON.

The storm Friday disarranged the trains here considerably. On the Hanover Branch the first train came up from Han over in the morning and did not return till the next day. The first train out from Boston due here about 10 A. M., was three nours late, and the 3.30 train stuck in drift at North Abington and was nearly at nour late, but the rest of the trains can nearly on time. The Ice Company

are preparing to get in some 6 inch ice.

To the joy of pedestrians the sidewalks of Center Avenue from Washington S to Lake St. were cleared from snow by the tramps Tuesday morning.

Mr. Royal Moulton, an employee in the King House, had his hand caught in the leather stripper Monday afternoon, and badly mangled. He was attended by Dr. Dudiey, who afterwards accompanied him to the City Hospital.

GRAND CONCERT, IN THE LECTURE-ROOM Union Church, Weymouth Landing,

CENTENNIAL (COLORED,) ON MONDAY EVENING SEXT, FEB. 11, AT 7 1-2 O'CLOCK. Concerts are in the belief in States Conge as the place. They will sing the our Plantation and Camp Meeting Songs. There are nine Singers, and the public may rest assured that a Concert, singularly unique and interesting may be expected.

Tickets, 25 Cents, for sale at Ambler's store and at the door, on the night of the Concert.

TO LET.

The two story House on Front street. Wey-mouth Landing, occupied by DR. L. N. TOWER. 41.86

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Providence River

OF ALL KINDS, IN THEIR SEASONS

RESIDENCE, BAKER'S EXPRESS

WEYMOUTH LANDING

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of Real Estate, situated in the Town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfoll and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are herebotified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list submitted to me as Collector of Taxes for sai wided portions of them as may be necessary, will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at the office of the First National Bank in South Weymouth, on

FRIDAY, March 29th, 1878, at three and one-half o'clock P. M., for the payment of said Taxes (and interest,) together with the costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

ALBERT FORD,—One-half of a house, barn, shop and sheds, and about two and a half acres mowing and tillage land, situate on the Hingham and Quincy Tumpike, so called, and about one acre of salt marsh in North Weymouth. Tax for 1875, \$35.68. Tax for 1876, \$24.60.

WARD TWO. SAMUEL D. LINNELL, or owner unknown,-House, shop and tenement, and about forty rods of and, situate on Commercial Street. Tax for 1875 \$19.72. Tax for 1876, \$14.38. WARD FIVE.

WARD FIVE.

QUINCY REED,—About seventeen acres of upland and meadow land, situate on Main Street, (Columbian Square,) with two houses, barn, shop and sheds thereon. One undivided half of tack mill, with one-half of an acre of land, and one-half of the water power, one-half blacksmith shop; three and one-half acres of pasture and mill lots, and one-half of an acre of land, and one-half of the water power; one-half blacksmith shop; three and one-half acres of pasture and mill lots, and one-half of an acre mowing—all on Front St. About six and five eighths acres of mowing, pasture and meadow land, with two dwelling-houses thereon, situate on Main Street, called the River lot. Thirteen and one-fourth acres of land on Pond Street. Seven and one-half acres woodland, (called the Agar lot); nine and one-fourth acres woodland, (called Loud lot). The three last described lots are supposed to be on Pond Street. Six and one-fourth acres woodland, situate on Union Street. Twelve acres land, (called the Pratt Swamp.) Five acres woodland are freat Pond. Eighteen acres land, (called unimproved,) situate in South Weymouth. Or however otherwise either of the above lots may be located or described, or the quantity may be more or less.—Tax for 1875, \$240-30. Tax for 1876, \$172.80.

QUINCY L. REED, (or owner unknown,—One-mountsided one-half of one-

QUINCY L. REED, (or owner unknown,—On-undivided one-half of tack mill and one-half of one acre of land, and one-half of the water power one undivided one-half of sawmill and one-half of an acre of land, and one-half of the water power one-half blacksmith shop; three and one-half acre-pasture and mill lots, situated on Front street.— Two and three-tourths acres tillage land, and three-tenach of an acre moving land. Six acres of the I wo and three-fourths acres thrage Land, and three-tourths of an acre mowing land. Six acres of land (called unimproved.) Six and one-half acres woodland, stuate on Union Street. Eight acres woodland, (called Howe lots.) on Pond Street. Or however either of the above lots may be located or described, being all situated in South Weymouth. Tax for 1875, \$53.28. Tax for 1876, \$38.79 Lydia Reed, (or owner unknown,—About two acres of land, with house, barn and shop standing thereon, situated on Pleasant and Columbian St's Tax for 1875, S66.73. Tax for 1876, S41.25.

Or however otherwise either of the aforesaid estates may be bounded and described.

ORAN WHITE, Treasurer and Collector

for the years 1875 and 1876.

41 44 FOR SALE, 1 GROCERY WAGON, 1 DOUBLE RUNNER PUNG, 1 HARNESS.

J. E. JOHNSON, Washington Square, Weymouth Landing WANTED.

GIRLS TO RUN FOLDING MACHINES. AT HUNT'S FAN FACTORY.

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BRUSHES. FINE assortment of Hair, Teeth and Na Brushes, at TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY.

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VALUABLE

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Centrally situated on the corner

BY virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court for the County of Suifolk, on the twenty-eigenth day of May Last, to John M. Pinkerton and William T. Brighison, as Administrators with the will annexed, of the estate of Quincy Turts not already administered, late of Boston, in the County of Suifolk, will be soid at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, on

Monday, the 25th day of February 1878, at 12 1-2 o'clock P. M.,

ne following described Real Estate belonging to ne estate of the late Quincy Tufts, situated in said 'cymouth, viz. Yne Undivided half part of the Store property, con-One Undivided half part of the Store property, consisting of 5121 square fect of land, with two large wooden buildings thereon occupied by tenants; also a wooden Outbuilding recently creeted. The land is bounded as follows: Northerly on Continercial Street, 54 17-100 feet; Easterly on Land of Said Williams, 52 feet; West on Washington Street, 82-100 feet.

Also a strip of land on the Washington Street side, three feet wide, extending the length of the estate, believed to belong thereto.

See Deed June 27, 1827. Norfolk Reg., Lib. 95 fol. 283, Iteborah Weston to Cotton Tufts.

The Estate is regarded as the most valuable property for store uses in that vicinity.

The title is perfect; 10 days will be allowed to examine the title. The deed will be in the common form by Adm's de bonia, &c. be paid at time of Sale. Balance in ten days. Terms, \$200 Cash to be pass.

Balance in ten days.

One-half the purchase may remain on Mortgage for a term of years if desired. Sale peremptory to close the affairs of the Estate.

For further information apply to John M. Pinks Exton. Esq. 53 Devosshire St., or to Kongart Voss.

Jr. & Co., Auctioneers, 75 Devon-hire St., Boston.

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FRESH TOMATOES. 11 cts. per Can. PUMPKIN and SQUASH, FRESH BLUEBERRIES, 12 " " FRESH APPLE, 13 SWEET CORN, 18 " " CHOICE PEACHES. CHOICE PINE APPLE, JELLY, in Tumblers. 9 cts. per Glass. 25 cts. per Jar. Our 25 cent Jellies are put up in two styles—one of which, when empty, will supply the place of ken Sugar Bowl or Spoon Holder, while the other makes a neat Butter Dish.

We also invite your attention to our large assort-

GROCERIES, SOME OF THE PRICES OF WHICH WE APPEND.

Standard Granulated Sugar, Genuine Old Government Java Coffee, 35c 38c " ' Best Male Berry

Our Teas range from 40c to 70c per lb., and comprise Oolong, Formosa Oolong, Japan and English Breakfast Teas. We ask your special attentio to the Formosa Tea, which we are selling at 60c per lb. This grade has become very popular. Samples will be furnished to all who wish to try our Teas, and will take the trouble to call.

Porto Rico Molasses, at	50, 65, 750			
New Orleans "	60			
Kerosene Oil, (Kidder Vaughn & Co's 160 deg. to "110 deg. test,"	est,) 26 16			
Prime old Raisins,	8c per lb			
	10c "			
Choice new "	100			
" Layer Raisins,	1 2.0			
French Prunes,	15c "			
Turkey "	10c "			
Evaporated Apple,	17c "			
Cider Vinegar, (which has won a great reputation				
	30c per gallor			
Salt Pork, (home raised,)	10c per ll			
Lard,	11c "			
Smoked Hams, whole,	12c "			
Hams, sliced,	15c "			
Pickled Tripe,	10c "			
Potatoes, Jackson White and Early Rose, 20c per	pk, 75c pr b			
WE SELL NONE BUT STRICTLY PURE SPI TARTAR AND SODA.	ICES, CREAT			

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The Sunny South.

A letter received from a former resident with potatoes, corn, beans, lettuce, radishes, peas, &c. The peas were planted Jan. 19, and appeared above ground the 25th—rather outdoing old Braintree for

High School was held in the town hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 31. These re- in their release. unions have not been kept up during a few years past, and several efforts to revive of getting home; but, to the dismay of the them having been unsuccessful, a new as-sociation was formed this winter, with the hope of having such meetings every year. got used to waiting; that seemed to be This, their first attempt, was thoroughly their normal condition; anything else successful, some 300 people being present, would be a novelty; so they waited. Meanold members of the school and invited while a party of play actors, on their way guests; and it was the generally expressed opinion of those who are capable of judg- wait for a train to Boston, Rignold being guests; and it was the generally expressed

with an oration by Geo. W. Kelley, Esq., of Rockland, a graduate of the school.— nity to exchange the finery of the evening This occupied about an hour in its delivery for sensible travelling costume, so they and was an able effort, being listened to enjoyed the storm, and some of them were with the deepest interest by the large and jolly enough to go out and snowball a litappreciative audience. Miss Ruth W. Holsong, which was charmingly rendered. ing company in their evening dresses, sit-Mr. Byron W. Groce, a former Principal of ting disconsolately and stupidly in a rail-the school, made one of his characteristic road station at nine o'clock in the forehis marriage. The gift was a pair of socks kint by herself and accompanied by a letyoung lady who was chief actor in it, died white toes and heels that one lady had put soon after. She was an only daughter, besion was fresh in the minds of many present. Mr. Groce left a most happy impression upon the minds of his audience.

er, with one of his best songs, rendered in so happy a manner as to call for an enthusiastic encore, to which he responded with most happy effect.

Rev. Fiske Barrett was then called upon for a speech, and though it was entirely

impromptu, he having been notified of the intention of the committee to call upon

ladies and three young gentlemen.

After his remarks, Miss Holbrook gave another song, which so delighted the audience that she received a most hearty encore. sleeping for the next twenty-four hours. A few pleasant, encouraging remarks from

Committee, brought the literary exercises to a close.

The President of the Association, A. H. Mason, announced supper in the hall below, and invited all to take up a line of march in that direction, which they were N. L. White, Esq., Chairman of the School Committee, brought the literary exercises ant one and thoroughly successful, and nothing loth to do, and the supper tables were soon filled with a merry party. After supper dancing from eleven till one was the order, or social chatting and promenading for those who did not indulge in dancing. Sedate people ordered their carriages at twelve, for it stormed, and it would be advisable to go home by that time, at least; so they gave directions with the utmost complacency and entire confidence in the mildness of this lovely winter. Of course it stormed hard, but how dence in the mildness of this lovely winter. Of course it stormed hard, but how
many times this winter has it stormed,—
commenced, too, like a real old fashioned
snow-storm and gradually softened down
to a gentle rain or a mild thaw. So the
enjoyment of the evening went on, people
worm as happy as could be, and "an unususworm as happy as could be were as happy as could be, and "an unusually social party" was the general verdict. At about twelve "Teddy" was "On Hand" for a load, and some of the most venturesome started for home. When he came back for the rest and informed them of the fury of the storm and the difficulty the others experienced in getting home through the snow drifts, with the impossibility of again urging the horses through the obstructions, people began to think of Mark Twain's "New England Weather" and wished they'd had less confidence in its changeableness, for now it seemed to be firm enough in its disposition to keep them there all night. The prospect looked very dismal for the old folks, who were tired and wanted to go home. However, they listened to the voice of a wise counsellor and chose to stay rather than brave such a storm. Some who had private carriages got home with difficulty, and some who lived in the immediate neighborhood manifold in the im lived in the immediate neighborhood managed to wade through the blinding storm. The Sewing Circle connected with the More than a hundred from the North and East parts of the town and from Quincy, remained till daylight. Perhaps you think it was fun. Well, some of the young people found it so, but even they would have been discouraged long before they saw a way out of the emergency, but for the courage of one of the party, who, though

day" were to be gotten through with. It wouldn't have been so stupid then, if one could have gone home when they liked, but to be obliged to stay, with an uncomfortable uncertainty as to the how and when of getting home! nothing but fun, you think? Well, perhaps not; only some of the old folks who were sleepy couldn't see the fun. They wanted to go home.— O how they envied the folks they left at home, snoozing so comfortably in bed. while they were trying to get a little comfort and rest out of the hard settees .-However, the young people made a very

happy time out of it, and they had a lead-

the Weymouth Gazette. until they were tired, so another hour wore away. Then he played the piano for a few who tried to while away another hour with

with his carriage, taking three young ladies, and tried to get to the North village, but they were obliged to give it up and come back, and were well laughed at for their trouble, for, dismal as it was, everything was made the occasion for a laugh, for every one was determined to make the best of it all. Well, the morning wore on covered carriage got pretty well smashed up in the drifts; finally he started on foot and found Mr. W., told him that a party from the North and East villages were snowed up in town hall and wanted his assistance in getting out of their trouble.of Braintree, now residing in Georgia, says,
"We have the most of our garden planted the call and soon a four horse team arrived to the joy of the anxious watchers, to take them to the depot, the best he could do .-

Once at the depot, there was some hope one of the company. They hadn't been tle. Imagine the surprise and curiosity speeches, full of genial humor and pleasant reminiscences, among which was one of a gift made him by one of his pupils while a nother with feathers and flowers in hair another with feathers and flowers in hair and neck, gaily colored bows and knots of sad as well as a pleasing one, for the lovely larly amused at a pair of blue hose with on over her kid boots to wade through the loved by all her mates, and though it was everal years ago the sadness of the occa-

one of her own party informed her that her woman: think of that from the most gallant gentleman of the party. Another hour wore away and the train started for Braintree; after arriving there the real tug of war commenced, that of getting to their different homes through the drifts. It was accomplished with some difficulty, some of the drifts being so high that to step into them would involve them in as serious a fate as that of the Herald Reporter, him after his entrance to the hall, yet it who by the way, we are informed, got stuck was wide awake and interesting to his au- in a drift on his way home on that eventdience, who listened attentively to the close. He made some very excellent points about intelligent voters, and took for his which they landed safely on the other side text the graduating exercises of the last of some fearful drifts; if said Reporter had class of the school, where (as we men- been as ingenious as they, how much others. No matter what the plan was, we

know. It was good to get home, and it is safe to say, there was but little done but sleeping for the next twenty-four hours.

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And when 'mid din of battle rife,

To learn the thrilling tale of wo?

The Reporter.

Or lefty words from Forum flown, By whom are they to all made known: The Reporter. Where others fall, that we may rise,

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tion is given gratuitously. What is a coddinge? If codling is neant we are still in the dark. Does it grow on the tree Or swim in the sea?

Conundrum. What is the best evidence of elongated "auricular appendages?" Scotch Yankee Proverb .-To slather round and take folks in,

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ing, that so pleasant and congenial a com-pany is rarely gathered in the town hall. any is rarely gathered in the town hall.

The exercises of the evening commenced sleep the night before and a good breakfast brook then favored the company with a with which they scanned the strange look member of the school, on the occasion of ter so very ingenious and appropriate, that crimps and a general used up air of coming Mr. Groce read it, much to the amusement home. And all this at an unseasonable of the audience. The reminiscence was a hour for either. Rignold seemed particu-

He was followed by Mr. Nath'l F. Thay-

any of the rest, the storm increasing every moment, and having no reasonable hope of their getting home even in the morning, kept a cheerful face and used every exertion to keep up the spirits of the party through it ail. As soon as they decided to stay all night arrangements were made to keep the music till morning, and dancing was again commenced and continued until about 5, when the music stopped, and then the dullest, darkest hours "just before

a little more dancing.

Towards morning a gentleman started ou

Too much cannot be said to express the gratitude of the party for his kindness, which was wholly benevolent, as he refused forgotten by that forlorn party, for his part

house in this town some years ago and

Some \$30 was taken above the expenses.

First Parish met with Mrs. C. C. Gregg, Wednesday afternoon and evening of this week. A large number were present and the meeting was an unusually pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg are very cheerful host and hostess and a gathering at their home is always a good tim. Prof. Kneeland's lecture upon the Sandwich Islands, illustrated with the Stereopticon, Wednesday evening last week, was a

charming entertainment and very much

enjoyed by all present, and there was a full house to enjoy it too. L. P. H. Officer Loring, of East Braintree, was on his way a few evenings since to notify the owners of an ugly dog which had broken loose, to chain him up, when the animal made for him with open mouth and savage growl, and the officer was compelled to put an end to the hostile demonstrations of the animal by administering a leaden pill, which effectually quieted all further "barks and bites."

Mr. Albert Hobart, of East Braintree,

occasionally receives a call from wanderers seeking food and lodging, and as he is charitably inclined they have sometime been furnished with a lounge in one of his apartments, on which to stretch their weary limbs for the night; but to guard against depredations his big dog is stationed at the door of the room, and the

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W. H. ALLINE, Adm'r.,

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Weymouth, Jan. 2d, 1878.

The attention of all persons using Scales, Weights, Measures, or Milk Cans, for the purpose of buying or selling goods and Merchandise, is called to the following statute: AN ACT Be it enacted, &c., as follows:

SECTION 1. The sealers of weights and meas SECTION 1. The sealers of weights and measures in the several cities and towns shall annually give public notice by advertisement, or by posting notice in one or more public places in their respective cities and towns, to all inhabitants or persons having a usual place of business therein, who use scales, weights, measures or milk-cans for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandize or other commodities, or for public weighing, to bring in their scales, weights, measures and milk-cans to be adjusted and sealed within sixty days after said notice. Such sealers shall attend in one or more convenient place or places, and shall adjust, seal and record all scales, weights, measures and milk cans, so brought in.

cans, so brought in.

In those cities or towns where a salary is paid to sealers of weights and measures, no fees shall be charged for such services. In other cities and towns the said sealers shall receive the compensation set forth in section fourteen of chapter fifty-one of the Central's Estatutes.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

In mose cases or owns ware? a sausty is pain be clarged for such sight sand measures, no feets shall be charged for such sight sand measures, no feets shall be completed for the section fourteen of chapter fifty-one of General Statutes.

SECTION 2. All scales or despits and measures shall go to the houses, stores and shops of persons mentioned in the foregoing section who have no recupants thereof, shall adaptist and seal their standard section fourteen companits thereof, shall adaptist and seal their scales, weights, measures and malk cans, and shall be entitled to receive for said severe the compensions of forth in said section fourteen.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.
To the Next of Kin Creditors, and all other Persons
interested in the Estate of POLLY B COIN.
late of Cohasset, in said County, widow, deceased, late of Cohasset, in said County, widow, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, application has been made to said Court Whereas, application has been made to said Court of grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James Humphrey, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth. He hast publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of January next. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

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failing with them, as well as their white Notes from Arizona. brethren; an intoxicating beverage is distilled from corn; this is indulged in . Having spent four or five years in to excess, and quarrels often result, terminating in some cases in the death Arisons Territory, most of the time in the southern part, from the Colorado of one or more of the participants. river to the Mexican line, a distance of Their roving disposition and eagerness for plunder will, I think keep them 450 miles, I recall to mind some of the from becoming christians or law-abiding most important places visited. Begin-ning with the Chiricahui mountains and citizens-at least not until Arizona's silent vallies are thronged with a thriv-Apache Indians, I will give the readers ing, industrious population and chrisof the GAZETTE a description of the tianity and civilization is established in above. As the readers are familiar with the geograpical position of Arizona, I will state that the mountains are their midst. Many of the settlers who have braved the trials of this undeveloped country, have accumulated wealth and found happiness and consituated in south-eastern part of the territory, thirty miles from the Mexitentment in their new homes, in can state of Sonora and about twentyexchange for their labors. five miles in length, being very rugged and high. The highest peak is Helen's mineral and agricultural resources." Dome, estimated at something more than 6000 ft. above the level of the sea. Timber grows in the northern part of the range, and gold ore is found in paying quantities. Apache Pass is the most important thoroughfare, as it is the only practicable route to or from New Mexico. The mail route is days by severe indisposition was walkthrough this pass, and a U. S. military when he met Alexander H. Stephens, station has been established there, commanding all approaches to the Pass, leaning on the arm of an attendant and walking very slowly and painfully which is very narrow and intersected along. He was evidently very weak. with numerous canyons, and the high hills make it a desirable abode for the Mr. Evarts paused and grasped the old red men, as also a formidable strong-hold. The sharp crack of the unerring man's hand. rifle, the hum of the arrow and hideous warwhoops of the Apache has often resounded through this narrow defile. glowing sunshine of which, nature's which has been the scene of much own unmedicated tonic, I have no reabloodshed by the relentless indians. In the immediate vicinity of the fort.is a sonable doubt must infuse into your trader's store, mail station and quartz own life and vital forces, as indeed I mill, the buildings numbering about thirty, being built of adobe, one story life, that spontaneous renewal of menhigh, with flat mud roofs; the Governtal vigor and physical activity, that rement has large corrals for horses and cattle, also for storage of grain, the walls being fifteen feet high, also built of adobe. The soldiers at the fort are required to perform escort duties for all trains passing through to Ralston, burdens of public life bear all too heav-New Mexico, or Tucson, distance 60 and 120 miles, thus ensuring protection to life and property. At the opening of the pass is Sulphur Spring and San rant, a-" Samoan vallies, which are very fertile, with abundance of water for irrigating purposes. The former derives its name from the springs which rise in the and the intrinsic differences of natural purposes. The former derives its valley, and for years the Chiricahui Apaches made this their home, and it meating the entire realm of protoplaswill be seen at a glance how the mountains obtained their name. The quartz in the very nature and order, and in mill or mine is not worked, owing to fact, in the very eternal fitness of the scarcity of water, which is sufficient things, cannot, acting either separately for ordinary use, but cannot be used as or in the closest and most harmonious a force, as the springs and creeks dry conjunction with each other, bring up in summer and rise rapidly in the about, independently of exterior and rainy season. The water is chiefly of a apparently irrelevant causes, natural or lime and mineral nature. All kinds artificial, developed as one may say, of game is found in the hills; the from nature by art, science and the climate is very dry and healthy; rain falls only in the winter; the aver- by that restless intelligence that from age temperature during summer months is 90 degrees, and during the months of July and August 115 deg. is reached, and were it not for the cool nights and refreshing breeze from the mountains during the day, the heat would be very approximately conversity. Owing to the lightness of the same testings in the stress of the mine, the primary of the cool nights and refreshing breeze from the mountains during the day, the heat would be very approximately conversity. Owing to the lightness of the mine of the world has penetrated the mysteries of the mine, the primary field's Corner, 6.13, 7.06, 8.14, 10.35, 10.31, 10.3 oppressive. Owing to the lightness of the air the winter average is sixty degrees. In the early spring the hills and vallies are gorgeously decked in nature's plumage of wild flowers of all descriptions, but in summer they become parched, as is the case with message which was to be completed in every thing that grows. In this peculiar country hay is cured before it is cut. tily excusing himself in a few hurried

protection, and the rifle and pistol are indispensable. CHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP to let its wonderful qua The indians now claim our attention, ities be know to their friends in curing Consum-tion, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia as the Pass is part of their reservation, consisting of sixty square miles of rich and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No pe and fertile lands, including parts of both vallies. For eleven years the tribe resisted the government. Some years ago they were under the leadership of Mangus Colorado, and his sucship of Mangus Colorado, and his suc- one case where it failed was reported. Such a med cessor was Cochise, who waged a long | icine as the GERMAN SYRUP cannot be too widely and terrible war upon the emigrant and known. Ask your Druggist about it. Sample bo adventuresome pioneer, who were not the to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cent For sale by druggists generally. able to cope with this cruel band. The former chief was hanged at the mouth of the Pass. A large force of California troops succeeded in dislodging and driving the indians out of the Pass, and they then made the Dragoon and sur rounding mountains their home. During '78 and '74, through the successful efforts of Gen'ls Crook and Howard. the first a determined and successful indian fighter, the latter a peacemaker, Cochise and his tribe were compelled to submit to the terms of the victors, and a treaty was made and kept for some time. Cochise died a few months after the ratification of the same, dying June '74, in Dragoon mountains, twenty-eight miles from the Pass. This tribe had a large area of county to roam at large upon, which accounts for the time occupied in subduing them. Their depredations were committed in Arizona and adjoining Mexican states; many a poor mail driver and emigrant have they murdered and mutilated on the plains of Sulphur Springs and San Samoan vallies. The lonely graves, with rudely marked headboards, cause the emigrant to pause and realize the hardships of those sturdy pioneers who sought to develope the country and subdue the relentless foe of the white man. The tribe is now under the leadership of Cochise's son, Tushla, large and powerful indian, standing over six feet, well developed, weighing over 200 lbs, and physically a fine specimen of manhood. His face is stern and flerce looking, owing to the paint used in ornamenting the same. Indians are as proud of face painting as some of our young ladies are of their rouge. The warriors are fine looking indians, very straight and above the average height. All are splendid horsemen; they often ride without saddle or bridle, using only a girth. The squaws All orders promptly attended to. P. O. Address

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THE WHISTLER.

Frogs have their time to croak and owls to hoo The patient flutist hath his time to toot; The fiddler fiddleth when his work is done, But thou, oh bore, hath no set time—ah, non-

LITERATURE.

We know when Bangs will play his horn of bran And Dingleby his flageolet, alas; We know when comes the dulcet fish-horn's to But, hang it, thou hast all times for thine own,

When old pianos have worn out an air And voices crude have worn it very bare Thy puckered mouth doth still emit the strain. But all our prayers that thou shouldst

Long after honest folks have gone to bed, Long after nonest tolks are governed, we were tolks when the tolling for their daily bread, Then thou, oh lazy, long-eared, midnight bird, Mid many imprecations still art heard Whistling.

For 'tis quite plain music's not thy forte, Thou shouldst be feathered as the vultures a

THE EXPRESS TRAIN.

eases of the gray matter of the brain, etc., and prescribed, instead of medicine, absolute rest and change of scene.
Well, I obeyed, and soon started on a studied cil stock in Alleghany county, and ate sauerkraut in Berks. Finally I brought up-footsore and bored beyond bearing, in old Williamsport. While there. I fell into the habit of lounging about the railway station, studying the construction of the engines, and mak-

ing friends with the men. The man with whom I always fraternize most readily is the skilled mechanic. He has a degree of common sense—a store of certain facts which your young doctor or politician is apt to lack. Besides, he is absolutely sure of his social standing ground, and has a grave self-respect which teaches him to respect you. The professional lad just started on his career is uneasy, not sure of his posi-tion; he tries to climb perpetually. I tell you this to explain my intimacy with many of the officials on the road,

especially with an engineer named This man attracted me first by his wanted in a few direct, sharp words. him. He was about forty, his hair streaked with gray, with a grave, worn uplands at last. Three years before he had married a bright, cheerful woman. They had one child-a boy. He had work and good wages, and was, I found, high in the confidence of the company. On one occasion, having a Sunday off, he took me up to Jersey Shore, where his wife and boy lived. He was an exceptionally silent man, but when with them was garrulous and lighthearted as a boy. In his eyes Jane was the wisest and fairest of women, and the boy a wonder of intellect. One great source of trouble to him was, as I

but once in three weeks. It was necessary for the child's health to keep them in the country air, and, indeed, he could not afford to have them elsewhere; but this separated him from them almost wholly. Jane was in the habit of coming with Charley down to a certain point of the road every day, that Blakely might see them as he dashed When I found out this habit, it occurred to me that I could give Blakely a great pleasure. January 25th was the child's birthday. I proposed to Mrs. Blakely that she and Charlie should board the train which her husband drove, unknown to him, and run up to Harrisburg, where he had the night off. There was to be a little supper at the Lochiel House. Charley was to appear in a new suit, etc. Of course the whole affair was at my expense-a mere trifle, but an affair of grandeur and distinc-

> little tailoress-a machine to grind out badly made shoddy clothes. But three years of marriage and petting of Charley had made her rosy and plump and pretty. The little Highland suit was bought complete, to the tiny dirk and feather, and very pretty the little fellow looked in it. I wrote down to order a stunning supper, to be ready at eight. Jane and the boy were to go aboard the train at Jersey Shore, a queer little hill village near which they lived. Blakely ran the train from Wiliamsport down to Harrisburg that day. His wife being in the passenger car before he took charge of the engine, of course he would see and know nothing of her

tion which fairly took Jane's breath.

She was a most innocent, happy crea-

ture; one of those women who are

wives and mothers in the cradle. When

man) wants to-night off. "Off! It's impossible."
I explained to Blakely that Jones

ing my only chance was to take the it to me. The fact was that in my idleness and the overworked state of my brain I craved excitement as a confirmed drunkard does liquor.

Blakely, I saw, was angry and exceedingly annoyed. He refused at first, but finally gave way with a grave civility, which almost made me ashar of my boyish whim. I promised to be the prince of firemen.
"Then you'll have to be treated a

one, Mr. Santley,' said Blakely, curtly. 'I can't talk to gentlemen aboard my express. It's different from here, on the platform, you'll remember. I've got to order and you to obey, in there, and that's all there's of it.' "O, I understand,' I said, thinking

that it required little moral effort to obey, in the matter of shoveling coal.
If I could have guessed what that shoveling coal was to cost me! But all day I went about thinking of the flery ride through the hills, mounted literally

on the iron horse.
"It was in the middle of the after noon when the train rushed into the station. I caught a glimpse of Jane on the passenger car, with Charley, magnificent in his red and green plaid, "'Put in more coal,' said Blakeley.

Then I turned to the watch. beside her. She nodded a dozen times and laughed, and hid behind the winreak-down. The doctor talked of dis- dow, fearing her husband should see her. Poor girl! It was the second great holiday of her life, she had told me, the first being her wedding day.

"The train stopped ten minutes. It pedestrian tour through Pennsylvania, was neither an express nor an accommodation train, but one which stopped at the principal stations on the route-Selinsgrove, Sunbury, etc.
"I had an old patched suit on, fit, as

I suppose, for the service of coal-heaver; but Blakely, when I came up, eyed and my hands sardonically. He was in no better temper, evidently, with amateur firemen than he had been in the "All aboard!" he said gruffly. 'You

take your place there, Mr. Santley. You'll put in coal just as I call for it. if you please, and not trust to your own judgment.' " His tone annoved me. 'It cannot

require much judgment to keep up a fire under a boiling pot, and not to make it too hot. Any woman can do that in her own kitchen.' "He made no reply, but took his place in the little box where the greater the first house came in view, the en-

part of his life was passed. I noticed that his face was flushed, and his irriability to give me the information I tation at my foolish whim was surely more than the occasion required. I Like most reticent men, he knew the weight and value of words. I soon dering if it were possible that he could became personally much interested in have been drinking, as he had accused poor Jones of doing." "It strikes me as odd," interrupted

face, which hinted at a youth of hard- Ferrers, "that you should have not ships and much suffering. However, only made an intimate companion of The heat, the velocity, the terrible ner-Blakely had found his way to the this fellow, Santley, but have taken so vous strain of the man beside me, keen an interest in his tempers and drinking-bouts. You would not be self drawing long, stentorious breaths, likely to honor any of us with such like one drowning. I heaped in the attention."

"No. I have something else to do. my world. As for the friendship, this counts with me but for little, compared with the education given by experience and contact with facts for forty years. found, that he was able to see them I was honored by the friendship of this grimy engineer. But the question of his sobriety that day was a serious one. A man in charge of a train with hundreds of souls aboard, I felt ought to be sober, particularly when I was shut up in the engine with him.

"Just as we started a slip of paper was handed to him, which he read and threw down.

"Do you run this train by telegraph?" asked, beginning to shovel vigorously. "'Yes. No more coal.' " 'Isn't that unusual!'

"Yes. There are two special trains on the road this afternoon." " Is it difficult to run a train by telegraph?" I said presently, simply to

make conversation.
"'No, not difficult. I simply have to obey the instructions which I receive at each station."

"But if you should happen to think he instructions not right?" "Happen to think! I've no business

think at all! When the trains run by telegraph the engineers are so many nachines in the hand of one controller, Blakely found her she was a thin, pale who directs them all from a central point. He has the whole road under his eye. If they don't obey to the least tittle their orders, it is destruction to the whole.' "You seem to think silent obedi- ward and shook him by the shoulder."

ence the first and last merit in a railway man!

"'Yes,' dryly.

"I took the hint and was dumb. "We were out of town now. Blakeey quickened the speed of the engine. did not speak to him. There was something and finally owned that I had trunk. I was craning my neck to her, Grateful for the generous puest endeavors to meet the four years. I piedge my best endeavors to meet the four years. I piedge my best endeavors to meet the four years. I piedge my best endeavors to meet the four years. I piedge my best endeavors to meet the four years. I piedge my best endeavors to meet the something and finally owned that I had something and finally when the boy ran alongside with the

"I saw a thin wisp of smoke against "The next moment I heard a smoth-"Go back,' said he to the boy

'Tell Sands to have the message repeated. There's a mistake.'

"The boy dashed off, and Blakeley laid by for it at Sunbury. I was told to come on. The track is a single one. Unless I can make the siding at that

"'Somebody blundered?'
"'Yes, I think so.'

"'And you obeyed?'
"He said nothing. I threw on coal If I had had petroleum, I would have thrown it on. But I never was calme in my life. When death has a man ac tually by the throat it sobers him.
"Blakeley pushed in the valve still

strange panting sound. Far off to the south I could see the bituminous black smoke of a train.
"I looked at Blakeley inquiringly. He nodded. It was the express.

"I stooped to the fire. "'No more,' he said. "I looked across the clear wintry sky at the gray smoke of the peaceful little village, and beyond, that black line

"In one minute more-

"Gentlemen, I confess; I sat down and buried my face in my hands. I don't think I tried to pray. I had a confused thought of a mass of mangled, dying men and women, mothers and their babies, and, vaguely, of a merciful God. Little Charley, with his

engine, against which I leaned. Another in my face. A hot tempest past

hindmost cars touched in passing. "'Thank God! You've done it Blakeley!' I cried.

"But he did not speak. He sat there the boy to him, and when he opened his eyes and took the little woman's hands in his, I came away.

"An engineer named Fred, ran the and had our little feast after all. Charley, at least, enjoyed it.

What was the explanation? A blunder of the director, or telegraph operator?

"I don't know. Blakeley made light aroused the people next door. group of passengers waited, and past it of it afterwards, and kept the secret. without the halt of an instant. I These railway men must have a strong of it afterwards, and kept the secret.

caught a glimpse of the appalled faces esprit de corps.

of the waiting growd. Then we were "All I know is that Blakeley's salary was raised soon after, and he received "The speed now became literally that Christmas a very handsome 'testibreathless; the furnace glared red-hot. monial for services rendered,' from the

without a spark of enthusiasm, show the corset get shoulder-braces and but- you?" 'That's a fact, wife,' says I, duty. It is a finer thing than sheer chest, and never mind if they are thick I had an old ragged coat, and a shock-

SCOLDS.

In the curious old towns of East and West Looc, Cornwall, England, might have been seen a few years ago cages which within the memory of the oldest inhabitants had been used for the pur-Throw on the coal, Jones. The fire poses for which they were originally intended-the reception of common (feminine) scolds. On the last occapowers, determined on an appeal to Mr. lady arrived first at the seat of judgon the scene, when the controversy assumed so vituperative a character that "He staggered to his feet. But even the Mayor called for the constables. then he did not move his eye from the Each of the ladies then appeared tribution was at hand for the enemy, were objects of much public interest, have been confined to Cornwall.

pays tramps twenty five cents a day for and make short work of it. But—
look here; do you see the station yonlook here; do you see the station yon-

monastery of Vallombrosa. It is said that the monks were the first to introduce potatoes into Tuscany. That cer- of the streets. mer.ks doing a better thing. The other ben faction was the invention of the sol, fa, la, in music. Guido Aretino, a distinguished musical composer, was a member of this order. He first used lines and spaces in writing music, and made what we call "the stave." Deacon Paul, in the 8th century, composed a Latin hymn, which was sung to a peated, Arctino observed that the music rose on the first syllable of each further. The engine began to give a half line, regularly, so as to make a gradually ascending scale of six notes; ne took those syllables and used them

> Ut queant laxis resonare fibris Mira gestorum famuli tuorum, Solve polluti labu reatum,

Sancte Johannes Thanksgiving. Turkey is dished, and

MEAN INSINUATIONS.

A certain Detroit family, living in

"Beg pardon, madam-I just menagerie price!"

His quarter flew by his ear as made for the gate, and he wasn't fifty feet from the house before the blinds were slammed shut with such energy as

A reformed inebriate, being called pon to speak after some one had been elling about the self-denial required to stand up for temperance, expressed

boy. And mind you don't use any rude words." "Rude words? Tell me "since I came into the meeting to-night, all over the country, and their minds was an exceptional man, both as to an odd sense of duty, which I never they are old the boss called for me. 'Give it to become liberalized and freed from caste lighted cigar, perhaps they will. - The Department of Agriculture nnounces that the climate and soil of Florida Lower California and portions of Texas are well adapted to the growth of the coffee plant. Great

enough."

ock has been asking in The Contemporary Review. We suspect it is in a

nterest in a genteel tramp who strolled ions in very brilliant style. Accordook to the road to keep from starving.

- The publisher of a paper in Illiois prints in each issue a chapter of he Bible; and, upon being ridiculed for it by his contemporaries, remarks edi-torially: "We publish nothing but what is news to our readers."

- By some unaccountable mistake at a recent wedding at Williamsport, Pa., the bridesmaid was married in

- Dr. Reynolds, the red-ribbon tem-

perance reformer of the West, calls ider "the devil's kindling wood." - "The most joyful thing about

Christmas," says the Christian Mirror "is the joy." And it might have added that the most buoyant thing about Christmas is the boy. - The Governor of Kentucky sets a

free lunch daily while the Legislature - "Little misfortunes vaccinate big

- A little brown jug makes a beautiful "ceramic."

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until we landed at Harrisburg at seven. I fancy seized me to go down on the engine with Blakely. I hunted up the fireman, and talked to him for an hour. Then I went to the engineer. " Blakely," I said, "Jones (the fire-

little for me to do, and I was occupied in looking out at the flying landscape. The fields were covered with a deep fall of snow, and glanced whitely by, with a strange, unreal shimmer. The air was keen and cutting. Still the ride was tame. I was disappointed. The excitement would by no means equal a dash on a spirited horse. I began to think I had little to pay for my grimy hands and face, when we slowed at the next station. One or two passengers came aboard the train. There was the inevitable old lady with bundles, alight-

you shall not murder me.' ing, and the usual squabble about her

the sky, about five miles in advance. "I was told to reach that station by

six o'clock. The express train meetstation in three minutes, we will meet

came the boy.

"'Had it repeated. Sands is raging it youder in the hollow.' at you. Says there's no mistake, and you'd best get on,' thrusting the second

ered exclamation from Blakeley.

message up.'
"Blakely read it, and stood hesitating for half a minute. I never shall
forget the dismay, the utter perplexity
that gathered in his lean face as he looked at the telegram, and at the long train behind him. His lips moved a if he were calculating chances, and his eye suddenly quailed, as if he saw death at the end of the calculation. "'What's the matter? What are you going to do?' I asked.

"'Obey.' "The engine gave a long shriek of horror that made me start as if it were Blakeley's own voice. The next instant we rushed out of the station, and dashed through the low-lying farms at

"I shoveled it in. "We are going very fast, Blakeley." ventured. "He did not answer. His eves were fixed on the steam gauge; his lips

" 'More coal!" "I threw it in. "The fields and houses began to fly curls and pretty suit—
"There was a terific shrick from the ast but half seen. We were near Sunbury. Blakeley's eye went from the gauge to the face of the timepiece other and back. He moved like an automame. ton. There was little more meaning in

his face.

" 'More!' without turning his eye "I took up the shovel-hesitated. "Blakeley! We're going very fast. We're going at the rate of sixty miles " 'Coal.'

"I was alarmed at the stern, cold rigidity of the man. His pallor was becoming frightful. "I threw in the coal. "At least we must stop in Sunbury.

He had told me that it was the next "The little town approached. As gine sent out its shriek of warning; it grew louder, louder. We dashed into the street, up to the station, where a

of the waiting crowd. Then we were in the fields again.

coal at intervals, as he bade me. "'I'd have done nothing of the I was absolutely idle then. Blakeley kind!' interrupted one of the listeners. 'The man was mad.' integrity and massive hard sense. The had in my ordinary brain-work. 1 had knowledge that comes from books taken this mechanical task on myself, and I felt a stricture upon me to go through with it at any cost. I know such heroism sometimes, as soldiers, laborers, captains of wrecked vessels.bravery, to my notion. However, I began to be of your mind, Wright, that Blakeley was mad, laboring under

some sudden frenzy from drink, though I had never seen him touch liquor. "He did not move hand or foot, except in the mechanical control of the engine, his eye going from the gauge to the timepiece with a steadiness that was more terrible and threatening than any gleam of insanity would have been. sweeping after the engine, with a head- at least sixteen. After that they will my wife what she had lost. 'You had long speed that rocked it from side to know better how to take care of them- an old ragged gown, Mary,' says I side. You would catch glimpses of selves. hundreds of men and women talking, reading, smoking, unconscious that their lives were all in the hold of one man, whom I now strongly suspected

to be mad. I knew by his look that he remembered their lives were in his hand. He glanced at the clock. "'Twenty miles,' he muttered. is going out.' "I did it. Yes, I did it. There was

omething in the face of that man that

I could not resist. Then I climbed for-

"'Blakeley!' I shouted, "you are running this train into the jaws of death. "'I know it,' quietly. "'Your wife and child are on it.' " 'My God!'

gauge.

"In a minute---"'Make up the fire,' he said, and oushed in the throttle valve. very quietly.
"I will not. You may murder

"He looked at me. His kindly gray eyes glared like those of a wild beast. But he controlled himself in a moment. " I could throw you out of this door, der?

INVENTION OF THE SOL, FA, LA, IN MUSIC.

Two good things are credited to the

as the sounds for the notes. The lines

Do was afterwards substituted for the ut, and si was added, so that the scale DO, RE, MI, FA, SOL, LA, SI.

the northern part of the city, have a fire-place in the sitting-room. Being too selfish to enjoy all its cheerfulness, they have been in the habit of building a rousing fire, and then throwing open the blinds and permitting every passerby to gaze on the domestic circle. Numbers of families do this very thing. and it does vagrants and beggars and "I looked up. We were on the siding, and the express had gone by. The the fence and watch the yellow flames join hands and whirl around and away up the chimney. However, this particular family will not throw open their house to the public gaze any more. immoveable, and cold as a stone. I The other night, while seated as usual went to the cars and brought Jane and the bell rang, and as the door was opened a stranger placed a silver quar-

ter in the lady's hand and said: along here. If the exhibition is half train into Harrisburg. Blakeley was over then two shillings is enough. If terribly shaken. But we went down it's only just commenced, I'll pay full

WHAT HE LOST! "I have been thinking," he said,

about the losses I have met with since There has been a great deal said signed the total abstinence pledge. I in regard as to how we should bring up tell you there isn't a man in the society our girls. I think while they are young has lost more by stopping drink than the best thing to teach them is house- what I have. Wait a bit till I tell you work. Don't make them work too what I mean. There was a nice job of hard, but require them to do well what work to be done in the shop to-day, and let them choose what they think best the shop.' Well, I told my wife at adapted for them. But that is not all supper time, and says she, 'Why, a mother should think of. Health is Laurrie, he used to call you the worst the most essential thing. Instead of You've lost your bad name, haven't ton their under clothing to them so 'and it ain't all I've lost in the last sixthey will not rest on their hips. Make teen months, either. I had poverty their clothes loose around the waist and and wretchedness, and I've lost them set. What is that compared with good in' bad hat,' and some water-proof health. Let them have plenty out of boots, that let the wet out at the toe as door exercise. In the winter dress fast as they took it in at the heel. I've them warm, with good woolen stock- lost them. I had a red face and a ings and heavy shoes that will keep trembling hand and a pair of shaky their feet dry. Do not let them study legs, that gave me an awkward tumble too hard, and above all, don't let them now and then. I had a habit of cursbe out nights. Young girls are pushed ing and swearing, and I have got rid of ahead too fast. Don't make an old that. I had an aching head sometimes, woman of her too soon by putting long and a heavy heart, and worse than all dresses on her. Keep them under a the rest, a guilty conscience. I thank mother's watchful eye until they are God I've lost them all!' Then I told

> thank the Lord for all you and I have lost since I signed the pledge."" LIVING IN SPITE OF HYGIENE.

'and you had trouble and sorrow, and

a poor, wretched home, and plenty of

heartaches, for you had a miserable

drunkard for a husband. Mary! Mary

It is certainly a mystery that the nhabitants of the Ottoman Empire did not all perish years ago from pulmosion they were used, Mesdames Whit nary diseases. Their feet are firs and Niles, conspicuous for linguistic swathed in a coarse rag, which is the wound round the lower part of the leg, John Chubb, the Mayor. The former and bound tightly with twine; on the rag is tied a piece of sole leather hamment, and went, hammer and tongs, at mered into a rudely shaped sandal her story; but Mrs. Niles soon appeared with sides rising one inch up the sides of the foot; holes are cut in the upper edges of the sandal and strings tied in them, and then fastened over the top of the foot. It is evident that their umphant, for each thought that retri- feet are wet the moment they step into mud or water over an inch in depth. whereas, to their dismay, the astute This they are doing constantly in bad dignitary ordered both to be caged until weather; consequently, their feet are they had settled their dispute. After a soaking wet for a week at a stretch "'Make up the fire, Mr. Santley,' brief incarceration, during which they and yet they live and multiply. They they emerged mild as milk. Penzance the ventilation and often the cleanliyourself and your wife and boy, but also had a cage. The custom seems to ness of their dwelling, and yet their and the adults show fair average -The city of Montgomery, Ala., physique. They sleep in rows on a malaid upon the floor of their underground huts. Sometimes the floor is covere working on the streets. The discovery with them, and yet they do not appear

Whittlings.

NO. 42.

- The latest out: the hired girl.

— The rabbit is timid, but no cool can make it quail. This is a fact in natural history.

- American palace cars are now to be found the world over. - Electric Belles. - Female telegrapi

— A proposition is being seriously considered to dam the Arkaness and Platte rivers, and thus turn the waters part of Kansas and Nebraska, whence by tapping the artificial lake, stream may be secured for irrigating purposes

- Dirty collars,-Tramps.

— Judge Westbrook reminded a Utica Grand Jury that church lotteries - The present time reminds one

everybody wants a peace. — The gas works at Portland, Me., are crowded daily with children and babes, taken there to inhale the gas as - "I say, Jim," said one friend to

another, on meeting, "I hear our

friend A has been in speculation heavily. Has he made anything "' "Yes," said Jim; "he made an assignment." - The Judiciary Committee of the sideration a bill providing that silver to the extent of fifty dollars may be used in the payment of taxes, gold being

now the only legal tender for State and

- Josie Fowler, of New Haven, snuffs candles and cores apples with a revolver. The young men are exceedingly respectful in their attentions to - A resolution has been introduced into the Virginia House of Delegates

pose a tax of one cent on every cigar — The paragraphists have discovered the best method of heating a streetcar: "Carry a woman a block further than she wants to go. It will be hot

to amend the revenue laws so as to im-

church, while recently counting over the collection money, found an old and faded piece of paper, which proved to be his own nearly outlawed note for \$30, which the holder, unable to collect, had turned into the treasury. - "Now go to school and be a good

-The deacon of a Washington

a few, mummy; and then I shall know, - Facility of communication is having great effect on the people of British India. Those who never went ten miles from their native villages now go

- A correspondent wishes to know f the powder mills have "started up" vet. Not that we have heard of, but f you should happen in there with a

warmth of climate is not essential to ts development. It thrives best in rezions where extremes of heat and cold re not experienced. - "Is life worth living?" Mr. Mul-

great measure a question of the liver. - Bridgeport, Conn., is taking great nto a music store the other day, in his lirty and ragged habiliments, and perormed a number of difficult composing to his story, he belongs to a titled Ferman family, and was once Wurtemourg Consul at Paris, where he moved n good society. He became dissipated, an through his property, and fled to America, and after a few weeks of fruitless efforts to obtain employment,

place of the intended bride. - Ploughing this week-with ice

ones," Victor Hugo says.

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WOODSIDE, Feb. 7, 1878. Mr. Editor:-It may interest some of your lady readers to know that I am over thousand miles away, but still every reck your familiar sheet brings to mind mes and faces and names, like usehold words, until we seem to be quietly seated in old Braintree; but if my eye happens for an instant to rest on the ever green and luxuriant foliage by which our house is surrounded, the pleasant illu-sion vanishes, and the pine laden, balmy air streaming in at the open door recalls

had our tree, a fine holly, twelve feet in his residence at Lowell, Maine, after a height, crowded with beautiful red berries; long illness, on Wednesday, Feb. 6th. but I do not think it as pretty as the timehonored fir of Massachusetts for that pur- (Braston) Porter, of Wrentham, Mass. pose. We had many admiring eyes to where he was born Dec. 19, 1800. Soon gaze, most of them black, and their faces after he arrived at the age of twenty-one,

as black and shiny as their eyes.

Since Christmas we have had a good paniment of rather pretty, but very monotreeds of different lengths, which blown at and no necessity for an advertisement in church songs, to play the quills or to teers for the war, and immediately went dance, and wee betide the brudder who is to the scene of action on the St. John caught napping under a pile of corn shucks. The sword of excommunication is short and sharp in the hands of the lo-I don't like to say it, but a shucking fre-

quently ends in a general fight, tearing up troops. of fences, and burning out-buildings, the natural outcome of bad whiskey. In slavery times it was not allowed, but they are under no restraint now. Fortunately, on our plantation, the shuckings were very peaceable, nor was it our corn, but belonged to the young planter before us. A party of Boston friends have recently

sung and danced; it is an amusing sight. sional contributor to this journal. They are all very good-natured, and for a treat of apples and ginger cake will dance "till de mornin' light is breakin'."

Two Sundays ago, the Superintendent of the colored Sunday school came with his children and the choir, to sing for us. road, in open mule wagons, astride and hall and stairway to the number of one hundred or more. The rooms were all open, but the innate sense of propriety or of modesty seemed to forbid their entering, and with the halls and verandahs they

They sung in good time and tune, and, with a few alterations, some of Moody and Sankey's, but I like their own peculiar verse or two of one of their hymns, and if you want any more, dear Mr. Editor, there are fourteen others of the same sort.

The Gospel train is coming, I hear it just at hand; I hear the car wheels moving, And rumbling through the land.

Get on board, children. Get on board, children, For there is room for many more I hear the bell and whistle, Theyr'e coming round the curve;

She's playing all her steam and power, And straining every nerve. Get on board, children, etc.

They were all very quiet and orderly, an

after the singing we gave them coffee, cake and apples, which seemed to please them very much, and all wanted to come We were as much interested in the gay costumes and fine fixings of the colored

sisters as in the singing; and one of them, a fine, stalwart, field hand, who occasionally works for us, was so bedecked and bedizened with bright ribbons and a superb sash, to say nothing of an enormous pair of black gloves, that for a long time party enjoyable to all who may attend, we failed utterly to recognize simple Nancy Johnson. A famous leader in the "Holy Dance" or "Walk in Egypt" also is she; and when under the inspiration and "Jordan rolls," the other "brudders and sisters" have to clear the track!

One of the sisters said she wanted me to see her husband, who also was very anxious on the subject of sceing me; and calling up a pure Southern negro, as black as ebony, with, "Come, Freeman, say how d'ye to Miss," as if he was a little boy and she his mother, we were mutually ac-It is always by the first name that the

colored people address a white lady, as Miss Anne, Miss Mary, and never, Mrs. so and so. A day or two since, we met the same woman on the road; of course I bowed to her, and in response I heard, "How d'ye, honey, how d'ye?" Fortunately for us, we are surrounded

by a very quiet, orderly and good class of negroes, and all seem very fond of us as coming from the North, in their simple minds, the home of purity and innocence Alas! Their anxiety to shake hands with me is ever great. "They do so love a

ply the name of the plantation, in pursuance of a time-honored custom. We are face badly. The man and vehicle were ten miles from any town or city, but have good horses and drive wherever we wish. At a distance, the blue smoke curls lazily through the lofty pines in different directions, showing the locality of the neighor's houses; some of the occupants are refined and cultivated people, who add very much to our little society.

The school-room is prepared with chairs route.

can assure you they are very appreciative, keeping their eyes fixed on the reader, and odding assent and approval at every good

entence he utters.

I must tell you about our vegetable gar hould have done better, but as it is, our peas are quite high, came up in eight days after planting. Lettuce, turnips, radislies, spinach, cucumbers, etc., are also all represented. Flowers are blooming in the rose garden, and the whistle of the mocking bird and robin, and chirp of the sparw are heard, and the bright plumage o the cardinal jay, and the bright epaulets of the rice birds glisten and sparkle in the ever green foliage. Reading of the great snow storm you have just had, we pits you all, and now don't you wish you wer "way down South in Dixie?"

TOWN AND VICINITY.

he came to Weymouth and went into busi ness with his brother, Whitcomb Porter, many exciting and interesting scenes, and as carpenters and lumber dealers. In 1823, or two nights, a "corn shucking."— he married Mary, daughter of the late Perhaps some of my readers do not know Maj. Amos Stetson, of Braintree, and the the deep meaning of that phrase. It means singing, dancing, blazing fires of continued his business as lumber dealer. "light wood," piles of yellow corn, a collation of cold ham or bacon, corn bread, and the Village church, (Orthodox,) of Doran abundance of bad whiskey; as the latter is poured down, the song spirit pours out, its inspiration soon reaches the legs elected a member of the Ancient and Honand feet, and is shaken out at the toes, to orable Artillery Company, in August, the music of the "quills" and the accom- 1832, two of his ancestors being member of that company more than two hundred onous and sometimes profane songs.
Shucking is, of course, husking, and the Regiment of Infantry in the First Brigade piles of corn rise with the song and dance.

The "quills" are simply little fishing pole tia, Sept. 9, 1833. When President Jackson visited Boston, Col. Porter, with his the top produce notes something like a regiment, escorted him through Roxbury flute. There are no "cards of invitation," to Boston line. In 1834, he removed to Brewer, Maine, where he resided until the local paper; the sound of the battle is about 1840, when he went to Lowell, heard afar, and the darkeys "fall in," ex- Maine. Upon the breaking out of the cepting always the church members, who North-Eastern boundary troubles, in the are not allowed to sing anything but year 1839, he raised a company of volun-

> river. On the 24th day of February, he was appointed Colonel of the volunteer forces, consisting of twelve companies and nearly one thousand men, which position he held until the arrival of the regular ty Commissioner for Penobscot County, and also a member of the Maine Legisla-

ture. He was a man of great energy and determination of character, well known in public affairs in Maine. He was a brother of Major Thomas B. Porter, of this town, and father of Thomas W. Porter, now a left us. For their entertainment the ne- Representative in the Maine Legislature, groes came frequently in the yard, and and of Hon. Joseph W. Porter, an occa- pard is to put on a little more sail on his

neeting by the citizens of Ward 4, and the etion of that meeting created great surprise in this part of the town, if in no The black hats, bright bandannas and other. Why such a meeting should have fancy bonnets came streaming aiong the been called only four weeks before the annual meeting, and the action of that for miles around, and crowded our meeting, can be accounted for in one way only, viz. They well know that at a full meeting of the voters of Weymouth, the unnecessary expense, in these hard times, of furnishing a \$1000 engine for "Nash's Corner," could not have been carried. Practically, Lovell's Corner is East Weymouth, and aid for a fire there could be

had from East Weymouth sooner than from Nash's Corner, and also all of Pleaspieces much better. I will give you a ant St. above the Corner could be reached by the Conqueror quicker than from Nash's Corner.

The valuation of Ward 4 is \$517.439. Assessor's figures). The localities which have named are certainly one half of Ward 4, therefore I deduct one-half of the valuation, which leaves it \$258,719.

Now I wish to propose a sum for the tax payers of Weymouth, more particularly of Ward 4 to answer. If it takes on \$1000 engine for a village of the valuation | The Hardscrabble of \$258,719, how many will it take for H. & L. Co. gave the first of a series of Ward 2, whose valuation is \$1,266,251, (As- sociables at their new hall, Saturday even-Nash's Corner. Whatever answer you was quite a success, thirty-six couple be Rocket.

Mother Goose Masquerade. The First Universalist Society of Weynouth will give its annual masquerade on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at Lincoln Hall. The committee having the matter in charge will use every effort to make the spectators as well as masqueraders. The costumes will, as nearly as possible, resemble those worn by the heroes and heroines whose virtues were sung by the celebrated "Mother Goose," or Elizabeth Vergoose, more than two hundred years ago.

It is hoped that the entertainment will be liberally patronized. Messrs. Hartshorn and Riley of Boston will furnish the music.

A box marked "glass," directed to a fic- freight comprising 109 barrels, and had itious name, "C. O. D.," was received at been shipped, Wednesday last, on a ven-Bourk's express office a short time ago, on ture by the firm; but a dispatch was re which the "expense" of \$1 was paid by ceived by cable to ship it at once to Eng Mr. Bourk. As no one called for the box | land, and Mr. Cooper immediately proafter it arrived at Weymouth, it was ceeded to secure teams in Boston to opened and found to contain a small block convey it to the steamer which was to sai of wood. A similar hoax was perpetrated at 4 P. M. Had it not been for this rapid again on the same express this week, and work, the cargo would have remained in it is thought the scoundrel may be a near store in Boston until the next steamer kinsman of the wood pedlar who com- sailed. Mr. Cooper spent the day in at pressed a load of wood into a bushel tending to its shipment, and returned

Accident. A workman in the employ of J. S. Fogg Town Business. Esq. was passing down Front St. in a Now perhaps you wonder, as you can't find "Woodside" on any map, where we are? I will tell you. "Woodside" is simoccupant of the sleigh out into the snow severely bruising her and scratching her uninjured.

> Mr. George H. Ewell, egg merchant, last Sunday, in a pung, had his runners

The recent examination of the North the charts and hymns, and as my little boy says, we like it "as well or better than a real church." Usually there is a large sprinkling of colored faces, and I can assure you they are very appreciative.

ems," vol. 2; "Hudibras"; "Samuel But-ler"; "Travels, Clarke," Vol. 1. Any person having one or more of those nissing volumes is requested to have them returned to the Librarian, as soon as pos-

Per order of Ex. Committee. ARTHUR A. BURRELL, Librarian. Weymouth, Feb. 15, 1878.

Jubilee Singers.
The Centennial Jubilee Singers, of Harper's Ferry, Va., gave one of their singularly fine concerts in the Union Lecture Room, last Monday evening, in the presence of a full house. The programme, as presented for the evening, was one of suerior excellence, as will be seen by the folowing list:-Part First;-"Steal away to Jesus;" "March on;" Song; "Don't you want to hear the clipping of the angels wings?" "When Moses smote the waters;"
"I have been redeemed;" "The old ark is moving;" "Gathering up the shells;" 'Lord save me;" "I am a Methodist till I die;" "Stand the storm;" "Keep me from sinking down;" and "I will die in the

Lake St.

nary efforts.

eeping room.

en inches thick.

doctor in this village.

us damage ensued.

was sustained by the driver.

A pickerel weighing 71 lbs. was caught

ast Friday, in Elias' Pond, -one of a lot

Mechanics Temple of Honor will visit

evening, in company with other Temples

A party of East Weymouth friends of

Mr. Charles Lincoln, paid him a surprise

visit at his residence in South Boston, last

on the 4.40 train and returning home on

the 11 P. M. train, Mr. George Young con-

veying the party from Braintree to East

Have appointed a committee to procure a

erprise will soon be consummated.

of religious interest still prevails in the

M. E. Church at East Weymouth, and

meetings which are held alternate even-

ings, through the week, are fully attended.

Visited Mrs. Calvin Raymond, residing on

Grant St., one evening last week, and

spent the evening in social amusements,

Each female employee in the factory of

the ice had been laid away it was found

that the quality of the ice was deficient,

Quite a number of tramps have made

heir appearance in town for the last two

A dog belonging to Mr. Davis Randal

was found dead one day last week, and it

The Sewing Circle connected with the

id their regular meeting at the residence

f Mr. Edward Madigan, last Wednesday

The Woman's Christian Temperance

Union held a meeting in their hall las

The new freight house at the railroad

station has been completed the past week.

in their hall last Monday evening. After

with the discussion of a choice supper.

of nine fish captured at the same time.

sprained his leg.

Surprise Visit.

Orphan's Hope Lodge

Surprise Party

the girls to a high pitch.

and work was suspended.

weeks.

Poisoned.

was poisoned.

Tuesday afternoon.

Completed.

New Post Office.

Mr. Isaac Reed, Jr., is naming an addi-

Loud's, and that the newspaper stand is to

neavenly choir;" "Camp meeting down in the wilderness;" "I cannot work any "I am rolling through an unfriendy world;" "Gabriel, go blow your horn;" Hard trials, great tribulations, I am bound to leave this world;" "Swing low, sweet chariot, coming to carry me home;" closing with "Sherman's march to the

dantation style and with the desired effect several unsuccessful attempts were made by the audience to draw out responses but were abandoned. The troupe includes one but fine singers, and the audience was particularly expressive in its appreciation of the contralto and bass singers.

Mr. Murray Knights, of East Braintree has nearly completed the yacht which he bought last fall of Mr. A. Wright, soon after she was timbered out, and has now what will be one of the handsomest and spryest crafts on the river. Mr. Wright is oing the wood work in a superior manner. The boat is to be sloop rigged, and from the fine bearings one would infer that a tremendous press of sail was intended for

her. Captain Sheppard is also at work on a promising craft, which is very similar to the "Folly," so much so that we are told she is to be called the "Folly, Jr." This poat is said to be an improvement on the "Fully's" model, but cat-rig. Some say that the "Folly, Jr." will beat the Folly, Sr. on corrected time. A pleasant bit o goodnatured rivalry exists between factions representing this boat and that of Mr. Knights. The "Folly" men expect to have more of a rub in the championship contests of the coming season, owing to a umor current that standard length required for admission to the first class is to be lessened, thus admitting the "Nattie" to that class. "The "Nattie" is 24 feet long, but carries as much sail as the "Folly." Rumor also has it that Shepboat at the foot of the mainsail, thus util-

izing the great quantity of wind which passes under the boom. Mr. Albert White is raising the shear of his boat and intends to put on a few inches more run, which will make more dead-rise. The indications are those of intense interest in yachting the ensuing season.

Wessagusset Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Lovell's Corner, installed officers last week,

as follows: W. C. T., Geo. F. Maynard. W. V. T., Patience Spilstead. W. S., C. A. Pratt. W. V. S., Theron A. Pool. W. T., Benj. Bates. W. M., Joseph F. Taylor.

W. C., Emma Shaw. W. I. G., Fred Barker. W. O. G., David White. W. R. H. S., Sarah A. Maynard. W. L. H. S., Jennie Hawes.

W. A. S., Sarah W. Spilstead W. V. M., Ann Taylor. The officers were installed by Deputy G E. Pratt, of East Braintree.

essor's figures,) over a million more than ing last, which, considering the weather, may give to this sum, ours will be given at ing present. The band were all young the annual meeting, as follows: We will men of this ward, consisting of Langford take two \$1000 engines, or we will take the and Shaw, violins and prompters, Warren General Putnam and you may have the White, cornet, and W. Phillips, pianist. The music was very pleasing to those pres ent, the band being several times applauded for their excellent rendering of the pieces. In fact, as one old gentleman was heard to remark, "the boys are hard to beat."

The Company propose to have these ociables every week, and have leased a fine overstrung piano from Boston, which they intend to purchase as a permanent fixture for the hall, provided they can obtain money enough from the sociables to

War Prices. The threatened rupture between England and Russia has affected the prices of various articles in the London markets, and one result of this was the sale o 27,004 lbs. of tallow, by the firm of E. F. Cooper & Co., of East Weymouth. The tallow had been placed in two cars, the home well satisfied with his day's work.

The expense of removing snow in the town of Weymouth, on account of the late storm was about \$1800.

A petition having been presented to the Public Meeting. Selectmen to lay out a own way from Commercial St. near the Weymouth Depot, to Webb St., they will meet at the Wey- the general business of the meeting had mouth Depot Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 3.15 P. been gone through with, speeches were M., at which time all interested are invited made by Bros. Abial Thomas, (President to be present. Also on a petition to widen of the Club,) Joseph Stephens, Charles while passing through Lovell's Corner, Pearl St., from North to Sea St., they will Hayden, M. E. Hawes, Leonard W. Cain meet Friday, Feb. 22, at 34 P. M., at and others. Rev. Mr. Hall made a very broken by the deep snow, and was obliged North Weymouth. Also to lay out Charles appropriate speech, after which a motion On Sundays we have church at home. to hire another vehicle to continue his St. as a town way, will meet Tuesday, Feb. to adjourn was carried. 10, at 1.60 P. M., East Weymouth.

SOUTH WEYHOUTH.

BAST WEIMOUTE

will hold their annual reunion in Music Hall this evening, and the following pro-gramme has been arranged for the occa-Company entertained the "Resolutes" of South Weymouth, last Friday evening, in their hall, the Resolutes appearing in their new and beautiful uniforms. The occasion was a most enjoyable one for all present, the exercises consisting of remarks by Captain Pratt, Foreman of the Bates; Duet, "Hear me Norma," Miss Address, "Whittier" Mr. W. G. Nowell

marks by Captain Pratt, Foreman of the Resolute, Foreman Oliver Burrell, of the Eureka, Messrs, E. W. Shackford, C. W. L. Haywood, Herbert Hale and others; Miss Ida Rosenfeld; Song, "Absence," songs by Mr. Hale; dancing efforts by Mes- Miss Ella Blake; Duet, "Night in Vensongs by Mr. Haie; dancing entors by see size. E. W. Shackford and A. F. Pratt. A genuine, old-fashioned, Yankee baked bean and Indian pudding supper was furball bean supper was furball bean supper was furball bean supper was furball bean s nished, and the visitors returned home at a late hour, carrying with them a very faviolin, Mr. W. F. Burrell, Plano. The object of the entertainment is t

vo able impression of the Eureka's hospiraise money to defray the debt upon the piano, and it is most earnestly desired that It is rumored that Dr. J. C. Guptill is to all who are at liberty this evening will enopen a new apothecary shop in M. F. courage the enterprise by their money and

In the report of the masquerade party at Mr. Solomon Lovell is getting in his ice Mr. Solomon Lovell's getting in his ice crop. The ice is of good quality, twelve inches thick. Mr. Austin Gardner has also commenced to fill his ice house on Mrs. Clarissa Howe, which should have read "Mrs. Clarence Howe." Mr. Charles Clapp, who was one of the most efficient of the Committee, was accidentally omit-Mr. Henry Binney left his horse, attached to a sleigh, standing unhitched near the West Hingham Railroad Station,

Thursday afternoon week, when the animal started off toward Weymouth at a Rev. Mr. Sheldon, under commission o the Home Mission Society, preached fo lively gait, running without accident until he reached the railroad crossing near | Rev. Mr. Marden last Sabbath, presenting the cause of missions in Colorado, and so Messrs. Reed & Hawes' shoe factory, liciting funds for the establishment of when he was stopped by Surveyor Halnan, the blood spurting in streams from his college in that State. nostrils from his unusual and extraordi-Postponed.

In consequence of the severe storm, the S. S. concert at the 2d Cong'l Church was postponed to next Sabbath. Subject anion to his dwelling house to be used as a nounced, "The Temple and its service a type of Christ."

Great activity is manifested at the ice A novel sight was presented upon Whitnover sight was presented upon train-an's Pond, last Thursday evening, Mr. houses at Great Pond. A. C. Hollis & Co Austin Gardner, with a considerable force have nearly filled their houses with 10 inch of men, cutting his ice and placing it in thick blocks, while the New York Co. are his ice house, by the aid of campaign putting in 8 to 9 inch ice; the difference torches and lanterns. The ice was about arising from the different positions. Gangs of men are working night and day, and if OLIM. the present weather continues for a time The rumor in East Weymouth is that the crop will be assured. he new Post Office is to be placed between Bought.

The "General Putnam" is being put in . G. Sanborn's drug store, and Henry complete order at Danvers, and will soon arrive in town.

At the Catholic Church opened last Tuesday evening with a Dramatic Entertain ment by the Phenix Club, in two acts, entitled "One Hundred Years Ago," or Is coming to town and will take the stand "Boys of '76." The parts were finely formerly occupied by J. Townsend. No taken, concluding with "30 Minutes for liquor of any kind is to be sold in the Refreshments." The house was full. An endless variety of useful and fancy articles Mr. James Sherman's house took fire are on exhibition, to be sold by chances, one day last week, but the fire was extinmost of the books being full already. We notice a stove given by L. Tuck; boots guished by the occupants before any seriand shoes by our popular shoe men, Sher man & Murray; goods from Wm. and E. Nash; hand made cups, (a nice thing,) A colored man in the employ of Mr. J. r. Dizer was riding horseback to the from Chas. Merritt; ham from J. Martin; glass set, A. Raymond, Jr.; donations. Landing, Wednesday afternoon, and when Mrs. Albert Tirrell. Some lucky ones are near the house of Mr. Lemuel French, the animal made up his mind to take a roll in going to get some nice things. On Wednesday, we were entertained by a Dramatic the snow, and the driver being thrown Company from East Weymouth, presentfrom his seat, the horse started for home, ing "Above the Clouds," which was well taking another toll on the way. No injury lone, and the house was crowded. There will be a Dramatic performance by the South Weymouth Club this (Friday) night. Mr. Edward Andrus of East Weymouth Notwithstanding the hard times, this fair slipped on the ice last Saturday and vill raise a large sum. Father Smyth was

vailed. The Fair will probably close on Monday night, when the drawing will take A Novelty. Mrs. Jonathan and Mrs. Henry Packard, with the assistance of many friends of Franite Temple, Quincy, next Monday her home in California,) are making a bedquilt of a novel pattern. Fach lady makes a piece six inches square from such colors as she chooses, with the exception of the centre, which is white, with the name of each maker writien in the centre. The Tuesday evening, leaving East Weymouth only difficulty is that her friends are so numerous that the quilt will be large enough to cover a good part of South Weymouth, 130 having already sent in spec mens of this work. Some of the workers Weymouth. The evening was passed in musical and other entertainment, and a are nearly 80 years of age. Mrs. Packard supper was furnished the guests by Mrs. wiil call them together on the 4th of March, it being the birthday of Mrs. Vining, to meet at Union Hall, a small admission to be paid to defray the expenses of

there in person, and the best of order pre

lot for the site of a new and elegant Masending it to California. The quilt will be sonic hall in the village. A great interest on exhibition at that time. This will be is manifest among the fraternity in relaa good social time, with supper at 6 P. M. tion to the project, and it is expected that We know what these times are, as we have measures for the advancement of the enbeen there.

A better choice could not have been made by the Directors of the Agricultural Society for a Rural Sports Committee. We can vouch for Mr. J. Binney, knowing him to be one of the ablest workers in the society, but we supposed he had gone into time with Professor King, last fall. Mr. Sargent is a man of good taste for out of door sports, and Mr. W. B. Hersey is an old veteran, being one of the first to serve in that capacity when the society was formed. We wish them good success.

M. C. Dizer & Co. received a one cent valentine, mailed by some unknown joker. The illustrations were of a grotesque A valuable horse belonging to James baracter, and stirred up the hilarity of Moore was taken sick last Tuesday night, and was taken to Dr. Cutting, who pronounced the case fatal. He died the fol-Ice Gathering.

Mr. Austin Gardiner employed about lowing day. The animal was one of the most valuable owned in South Weymouth. 25 men and boys, last Thursday night to stow away his ice crop. After five tiers of

The S. W. A. O. M. R. P. hold anothe party next Tuesday. Music, Hartshorn & Riley's Band. This will probably be the

Snow Clearing. The expense of clearing the streets from snow throughout the town, caused by the reat snow storm is rising \$2000.

s supposed by Mr. R. that his faithful dog The glass set presented to the Catholic Society of South Weymouth by Mr. A. Raymond, Jr., contained 48 pieces, and the chances sold readily, netting a large sum. hurch of the Immaculate Conception Mr. R. took the book and obtained signa-

ures sufficient to fill it.

the Pulpit. The Universalist Society are as yet without a pastor. Rev. Mr. Hewitt, (their pastor previous to Mr. Baker,) will supply he pulpit next Sabbath.

Masonic Relief. At a meeting of the President and Directors of the South Shore Masonic Mutual Relief Association, held in Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, much satisfaction was House Lots For sule. The Reform Club held a public meeting expressed by all present at the highly prosperous condition of the association, as its numbers have been largely increased durnumbers have been largely increased during the past few months.

The Reform Club have taken the hall over C. S. Williams' store for their head-quarters, the room having been recently varied by the Good Templara.

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RESIDENCE, BAKER'S EXPRESS. WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Of the Union Church at Weymouth Land ing will take place next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Moses H. Sargent, Esq., of Boston, will give an account of his trip to California, furnishing a subject of much interest to all.

The Baptist Society of Weymouth have oted to return to two preaching services each Sabbath day, morning and afternoon, with prayer meeting in the evening.

been drawn as jurors for the February term of the Supreme Court, commencing at Dedham next Monday. Phenix Dramatic Club received over \$50

Amos Dunbar and Charles Merritt have

nett profit as the result of their entertainment given in the Catholic Church last It is rumored that Murphys' Billiard

ooms are to be moved from Weymouth

across the line to East Braintree. Rusiness Stagnation. Scarcely any work is being done in any of the shoe shops, except in M. C. Dizer's, where it is estimated there are at least 290

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To the Heirsat-Law and others interested in the Braintree, in said County, deceased,

Whereas SAMUEL CURTIS. Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased, has presented to said charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney. In said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, anine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for thresuccessive weeks, in the Weymouth liazette, a newapaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to the two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year of chousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

TO LET, The two story House on Front street, Weymouth Landing, occupied by DR. L. N. TOWER. is suitable for two families. Apply o the premises.

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Property taxes by Nathan H. Pratt.

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WOOD.

The Union Engine Co. will again commence a course of assemblies tonight. ME, CEMENT.

Says that the Boston Flax Mills Co. have made preparations for the erection of a new mill at Ludlow, the dimensions to be 300 feet length, 60 feet wide and four stories high.

fecting their escape.

sued individually by their former leader,

Mr. Atonzo H. Bond, of Boston, for a bai-

Mr. Locke caged a couple of rather large

birds in a freight car last Sunday. He was

coming home from Sunday School at noon,

when he found one of the car doors partly

open, and closed and padlocked it. He at-

terwards saw some large boys trying to

ance of some \$50 or \$60 due him.

Odd Fellows' Ball. We learn that the "brethren of the three links" composing Puritan Lodge, No. 179, I. O. O. F., of South Braintree, propose giving their first annual ball in the Town Hall, Braintree, on the evening of Washington's Birthday. A competent commit-

tee of arrangements have the matter in hand, and we have no hesitation in assuring those of our readers who have received invitations to be present, that if they attend the party they may be certain of a thoroughty enjoyable "jolly good time." Porter's orchestra will turnish music and Mr.

ter's orchestra will turnish music and Mr.

D. F. French of Quincy will cater.

South Braitness, Feb, 1878.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

I was surprised to read in to-day's Gazette:

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT

One of the most instructive and ente

taining lectures of the course arranged by the First Parish Lyceum Committee, was

delivered on Wednesday evening by Prof.

Charles A. Pitkin, a teacher in Thayer

Warfare," and having been connected for-merly with the torpedo station at Newport, the subject was one made familiar by per-

sonal experience and therefore more easily

kinds of torpedoes, the elements that enter

battery and wires that made a circuit round the hall. The explosion, though slight, comparatively, made some of the nervous

start; but his experiments worked so suc-cessfully as to call for frequent bursts of

applause from his delighted audience. It

was an exceedingly interesting and instruc-tive lecture and Mr. Pitkin deserves the

a screen by a calcium light.

dius of ten miles were invited, and an invitation was also extended to the South Christian Temperance Union to be present, and each organization was represented by delegates. Owing to the extremely bad condition of our roads, many of the more remote lodges were not represented, altho remote lodges were not represented, sitable nearly three hundred persons were present.

The following lodges were represented and responded to the sentiments proposed.

Grand Lodge, G. W. C. T., Rev. Daniel Eddy, and G. W. Sec., Mrs. Leonard, of Boston; Mutual, N. Weymouth, bro. Wilmade interesting to his audience.

He gave a sketch of the history of the invention of torpedoes and their gradual coming into use as weapons of warfare; traced the changes and improvements made in them, &c. He told of the different mot Cleverly; Wessagussett, Lovell's Cor-ner, bro. Chas. Hawes; Reynolds, Quincy, bro. Geo. W. Penniman; Unity, S. Brain-tree, bro. White; Minot Light, Cohasset, bro. Collier; Atlantic, No. 99, Maine, bro. N. Davis; Woman's Christian Temperance esting facts about nitro-glycerine, all of which were illustrated by views thrown on Union, S. Weymouth, bro. L. Cook; Franklin Lodge, Holbrook, bro. Curtis; Union, Weymouth, bro. Hayward; Reform Club, S. Weymouth, Rev. G. N. Marden. Bro. pedoes by electricity, by putting soveral fusees or miniature torpedoes into a tub of water, and by means of a small electric

S. Weymouth, Rev. G. N. Marden. Bro., Leonard Thompson, of Hingham, responded to the toast offered him.

Worthy Chief Templar J. A. Deane, presided and turned the programme into the hands of the toastmaster, Wm. Dyer, who presented the toasts and announced the other entertainment, which consisted of readings by sisters Mary Greely, Flora Thayer, Lizzie Dyer and Annie Lloyd; harmonica solo by Geo. C. Torrey, and a harmonica solo by Geo. C. Torrey, and a song by H. A. Thomas. After the literary thanks of the community for his successful efforts to make it perfectly plain to the and musical entertainment, refreshments were served, and the rest of the evening ordinary listener.

The closing entertainment of the course was spent in social intercourse till nearly was spent in social intercourse till nearly 1 A. M., when the last guest departed. will be a representation of "Caste," by an

The following is the list of organization invited and the sentiments offered: It will be given in Lyceum Hall Wednesday evening next.

Mr. Benjamin Power made a few remarks before the lecture, in regard to a plan that is under consideration, of making a sort of reading room in the unner hall of the

is under consideration, of making a sort of reading room in the upper hall of the of reading room in the upper hall of the engine room and a gymnasium in the lower hall. He made an earnest appeal in behalf

and Braintree Citizens' Debating Society, held in Crispin Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 9, the meeting was called to order by W. W. Pope. The records of the last meeting were read and approved, and the report of the committee on organization was accepted and adopted. It was voted to proceed to ballot for choice of officers, and W. W. Pope was elected President Darius Smith Vice President, Thomas Fitzgerald Secretary, Patrick Whelan, Treasurer. F. C. Briggs, Nath'l Chandler

open it, and concluded he had bagged some game. Towards night he went to unlock and P. J. Hayes were elected as a committhe door and found one foot coming thro', tee to present subjects for debate. the captives having got so far towards ef-Voted that the doings of the meeting together with the constitution, be printed in the GAZETTE. The meeting was then

adjourned until Saturday evening next.

Constitution.

Article 1. This Society shall be known as the Weymouth and East Braintree Citizens Debating

Article 2. The meetings of this Society shall be held on Saturday evening of each week at 8 o'clock from April to October, and at 7.30 from October to

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Article 3, Sect. 1. The officers of this Society shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and a Committee of three members on Debate.

Sect. 2. These officers shall be elected for a term of six months by written ballot, and the candidate receiving a majority shall be declared elected.

Article 4, Sect. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society, preserve order and enforce the laws thereof; he shall decide all questions of order and usage, subject to an appeal to the Society; he shall state each question for Debate coming before the Society, appoint a member to open the Debate one week previous to such question being debated, and draw and sign all orders on the Treasurer.

Sect. 2. The Vice President, in the absence of

tion being decision.

The Vice President, in the absence of the Fresident, shall preside at all meetings of the Society, and in the absence of both President and Vice President, a presiding officer shall be chosen by the Society, who shall fill the office of President

HORTH WETHOUTH.

Pair.
The Congregational Society of Old Spain. are to have a fair in two weeks.

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ABINGTON.

Another of those sociables was held the Universalist vestry last week, Thursday evening. The entertainment consisted tions, and a pantomime, "Babes in the Wood." The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, etc.

Mr. Horace Lunt gave a reading at the Universalist vestry, Monday evening. The audience was not large, but all listened with close attention as he rendered selections from Carlton, Mark Twain, Bret
Harte, H. B. Stowe and others. Mr.
Lunt has read here twice before under the
auspices of G. A. R., Post 73, of this tions from Carlton, Mark Twain, Bret Harte, H. B. Stowe and others. Mr.

Sowing Circle.

The Sewing Circle of the Cong'l society propose to give an entertainment and sale of useful articles before long.

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Dr. Dearing has under his care two children both with broken collar bone and dislocated shoulder, the accidents both happening within two davs of each other and in the same neighborhood. They are doing well and will soon be out.

A child of Daniel Ahearn was severely burned by her clothes taking fire from the stove, the injuries being upon the abdomen. Dr. Faxon attended her, and it is thought that she will recover.

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The Braintree Brass Band have been sued individually by their former leader, reactions of the program with Itching and Ulcerated processingly after research and considered physicians of the city; and spent insured of delicities, but found in the constitute of the most of the constitute of the most with a spent insured of delicities, but found in the constitute of the base most in a last research with the law of the firm of the constitute of the base of the constitute of the most of the constitute of the most of the constitute of the most of the constitute of the consti

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SAMUEL D. LINNELL, or owner unknown,—House, shop and tenement, and about forty rods of land, situate on Commercial Street. Tax for 1875, \$19,72. Tax for 1876, \$14,35.

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Being the same land conveyed to said Thomas
Cooling by Increase Robinson, by deed rocorded
with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Lib. 239, Fol.
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TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses. FRIDAY, March 20th, 1878,

WARD ONE. ALBERT FORD,—One-half of a house, bu shop and sheds, and about two and a half act moving and tillage land, situate on the Hingha and Quincy Tumpike, so called, and about o acre of salt marsh in North Weymouth. Tax (1875, \$35.68. Tax for 1876, \$24.60.

WARD FIVE.

QUINCY REED,—About seventeen acres of upland and meadow land, situate on Main Street, (Columbian Square,) with two houses, barn, shop and sheds thereon. One undivided half of tack mill, with one-half of an acre of land, and one-half of the water power. One undivided half of sawmill and one-half of an acre of land, and one-half of the water power; one-half blacksmith shop; three and one-half of an acre mowing—all on Front St. About six and five eighths acres of mowing, pasture and meadow land, with two dwelling-houses thereon, situate on Main Street, called the River lot. Thirteen and one-fourth acres woodland, called the Agarlot), nine and one-fourth acres woodland, (called he Agarlot); nine and one-fourth acres woodland, (called he Agarlot); nine and one-fourth acres woodland, (called Loud lot). The three last described lots are supposed to be on Pond Street. Six and one-fourth acres woodland, situate on Union Street. Twelve acres land, (called the Pratt Swamp.) Five acres woodland, astituate on Union Street. Twelve acres land, (called the Pratt Swamp.) Five acres woodland near Great Pond. Eighteen acres land, (called unimproved,) situate in South Weymouth. Or however otherwise either of the above lots may be located or described, or the quantity may be more or less.—
Tax for 1875, \$24,630. Tax for 1876, \$172.80.

QUINCY L. REED, (or owner unknown,—One

ORAN WHITE, Treasurer and Collector for the years 1875 and 1876.

BRUSHES. FINE assortment of Hair. Teeth and Nail Brushes, at TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY.

AT AUCTION. BY ROBERT VOSE, JR. & CO., AUCTIONEERS, In Weymouth.

VALUABLE

STORE PROPERTY.

Centrally situated on the corner of Commercial and Washington BY virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court for the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-eighth day of May last, to John M. Pinkerton and William T. Brigham, as Administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Quincy Tufts not already administrared, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises in Weymouth, in the County of Nortolk, on

Monday, the 25th day of February 1878, at 12 1-2 o'clock P. M.,

the following descrited Real Estate belonging to the estate of the late Quincy Tufts, situated in said Weymouth, viz.

One Undivided half part of the Store property, consisting of 512s square feet of land, with two large wooden buildings thereon occupied by tenanty also a wooden Outbuilding recently erected. The land is bounded as follows: Northerly on Comments of the Store of th

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SPLENDID BAY BUN,

Commonwealth of Massachusett NORPOLK, 88. PROBATE COURSE.
TO the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons
interested in the Estate of JOHN RHED,
ate of Weymouth, in and County, deceased, letter

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Ware in full stock; together with hundreds of arti-cles for PANILY USE too numerous to mention. Also always on hand all

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of LEVI W. HOBART, into of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, eccased, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
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> BETSEY B. HOBART,

BETSEY B. HOBART,
ARTHUR L. HOBART,
Executors.

Braintree, Jan. 10, 1878.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. ate of Cohasset, in said County, widow, deceased, intestate. Whereas, application has been made to said Cobasto o grant a letter of administration on the estate of aid deceased, to James Humphrey, of Weymouth, at the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate ourt to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Vorfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of Jameary next, it nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ou have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give ablie notice thereof, by publishing this Citation ance a week, for three successive weeks, in the newsaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Yeymouth, the last publication to be two days t least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sid Court, this twenty-agath day of December, are year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-ven.

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J. H. COBB, Register.

Table Cutlery.

Notice to Ladies. HE undersigned wishes to inform the Ladies of Weymouth and vicinity that she has opened a Dress and Cloak Making stablishment at her residence on Quiney Avenue, aintree, where she will be pleased to sait all the adies who will favor her with their patronage. MRS. JOHN S. HANSON.

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this season, es. We have and warrant

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ES, both STOCK AND MUTUAL. CE, WHARF AND EAST STREETS, T WEYMOUTH. ice to Tax-Payers.

after February 1st. 1878. all the unpaid of the year 1877 will be collected as fol-One, by Wilmot Cleverly.

I Two, Poli taxes by Andrew J. Garey;
axes by Nathan H. Pratt.

I Three, Poli taxes by Levi Loud; Propby the subscriber. Property taxes may
the office of Francis Ambler, who is auacceipt for the same.

I Four all taxes by the subscriber.

I Five, Poll Taxes by Freeman B. Vinson;
Taxes by the subscriber until further no-

hn T. Dizer, CCESSOR TO DAVID H. KING & Co., MISSION MERCHANT, VER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN isions, Produce, Flour,

ORAN WHITE, Treas. & Col.

RK, LARD AND HAMS, South Murket St., BOSTON.

to the "Mercill reporter," I have only to any that as a statement of fact, it is utterly untrue, and us an attempt at cell, a conspicance failure. I would suggest to its price that is is a settled rule among process from and ladies who "write for the papers" that when they make personal eliusions it is thought despicable to veil their identity under initials. If a statement is worth making at all, it is worth backing by a name.

A. E. Sphoul.

Highland Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., cele brated the second anniversary of their or-ganization last Friday evening, at Music Hall. All of the sister lodges within a ra-

amateur dramatic association from Boston. It will be given in Lyceum Hall Wednes-

engine room and a gymnasium in the lower hall. He made an earnest appeal in behalf of the young men who spend so many evenings in the stores and streets, and said that if a little effort could be made among the order loving citizens it would be in the end a behefit to themselves. Not much money would be required; some things had already been donated for the gymnasium, and if people would send in their weekly papers and magazines after reading them, they would aid in the worthy object. I take the liberty to speak of this, as the appeal may reach some through this paper that otherwise might not hear of it. The idea is an excellent one and the propriety of it will suggest itself at once to those who are interested in seeing a generation.

idea is an excellent one and the propriety of it will suggest itself at once to those who are interested in seeing a generation of young men grow up that shall be capable of taking the place of those who are sooner or later going out of the busy walks of life. We need more just such enterprising men among us as the gentleman who is so earnest in this movement. Do not let it fail for want of funds. Any donations of books, money, of articles for the gymnasium will be properly cared for by Mr. Tower.

Concert.

The First Parish Sunday School gave a wide awake concert on the subject of temperance, last Sabbath evening, and in spite of the wretched walking there was quite a good house.

Accident.

Tuesday afternoon, as Mrs. Ann Kelley,

Tire wavering broken ranks win no conquest; from the firm united host accends the shout of victory.

Friends tage a goodly fight,
Sustained by strength supernal,
While bonds of love and truth unite
Our Lodge with the Fraternal.

Minot's Light Lodge, Cohasset.

A warning to the daring, a hope for the despondent, a guide for all.

Village Queen Lodge, So. Abington.

Friends bask in the sunlight of thy smiles; may thine enemies tremble under the terror of thy power.

May it have a firm and strong foundation, never yielding to the sinking sands of intemperance.

Adelph an, Abington.

May the sold bond of brotherhood ever offer an invincible front to the foe without, and prove unsucceptible to discord or sedition within.

Nomans Christian Temperance Union.

In conduct as in courage you excel,
Still first to act what you advise so well.

Rocky Water, West Scituate.

May the streams that flowed from the rock in "Horeb."

Mr. Leonard Thompson, of Hingham, responded to a poetical sentiment.

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late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intertate,
Whereas, application has been useds to each
Court to grant a letter of administration on the entate of said deceased, not already administrated, to
FREDERICK MEED, of Weymouth, in the County
of Norfolk.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of January seat, at
the o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, against granting the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation
once a week, for three successive weeks in the
newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed
at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at
least before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twenty-ninth day of December, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.
30.38 Dress Goods, at 12 1-2 Cts. per Ya rd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AIIT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of RE'IBEN LLIS, late of Weymouth, in the County of Nork, decased, and has taken upon herself that by giving bonds, as the law directs. All perse having dema de upon the estate of said desced are required to exhibit the same; and alresons indebted to said estate are called upon to the navnent to SALLY B. HOLLIS, Adm'x. Weymouth, Jan. 22, 1878.

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of MARGARET HAN. LEY, late of Weymeuth. In the County of Norfolk married woman, decased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ANDREW HANLEY, Executor. East Weymouth, Jan. 1st, 1878.

but it can be made in three mouths by any one of either sex, many part of the country who is employment that we furnish.—\$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare mounts. We have agents who are making over \$20 per day. Present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try, the business. Terms and \$5 o. this free. Address \$1 once. H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.

NOTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Miss HANNAH ALLINE late of Weymouth in the county of corfolk deceased, and has taken upon himself hat trust by giving bonds, as the law directs—All persons having demands upon the estate of said leceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

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ate of Cohasset, in said County, widow, deceased.

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E have been in business at the New Stov pointed man, woman, or clitic. Please don't age us to do a job unless you spect us to be age us to do a job unless you spect us to be an e, every time. 5tf JOSEPH I. BATES. T. J. FLOOD. SUCCESSOR TO J. CALLAHAN, HORSE-SHOEING.

on the line of BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERE-DOESKINS, &c. Every description of TRIM sINGS of the best quality, constantly on hand. The people of Weymouth, Brautree, Hioghamitandolph, Stoughton and Brockton, are invited teall, as my prices will be found as low, if not lowen at any other establishment, Goods will brade up by first-class workmen, in the most arisin tyle. OLD P. O. BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST 25 52 Weymouth Landing. LUNDBORG'S ELEGANT PER

He next asked me to call off the com-

pass. I started with north and got as

far as northeast, when I forgot the rest

of the points as they call them in

English, so without stopping I contin-

ued it in German, and rattled it off as

and boatswain set up a roar of laugh-

ter and called me a green Dutchman

for which I thanked them, not knowing

what they had said, and thinking they

had complimented me. I was then

examination. (Ah, there's where

many a poor sailor gets swamped, and I

think in justice to poor Jack, the exam-

ination ought to be turned end for end

for it seems rather hard, after weather-

ing both captain and boatswain, to be

rejected by the doctor.) However, I

was sure that I was in perfect health,

"No, sir." "Any of your family sub

ject to fits?" "No, sir." "Eye

good?" "Yes, sir." "Can you read?"

"Yes, sir." Upon which he got

placard with some letters printed on it.

and told me to read. I commenced

and pronouncing them in German.

"Shut your right eye and continue

reading," which I did. "Now your

left. There, that will do for that; now

hold up your arms-now swing them to

the front-now to the rear-now hold

up your hands over your head-straight

-there, now cough-now hop across

the room-now back-now on one leg

-now on the other-now wriggle your

fingers-now your toes. There, steady.

That'll do. Now clear." Which

meant to say that I had successfully

passed him, and returning to the cap-

permitted to sign the ship's articles, or

the oath that was read to me may have

been a chapter out of a novel for aught

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Be prompt in all things.

Endure your trials patiently.

Hold your integrity sacred.

Attend carefully to the details of

Consider well, then decide positively.

Dare to do right; fear to do wrong.

Fight life's battle bravely, manfully

Go not in the society of the vicious

Injure not another's reputation of

Join hands only with the virtuous

Lie not for any consideration.

Make few acquaintances.

Observe the Sabbath day.

intoxicating drinks.

Keep your mind from evil thoughts.

Never try to appear what you are not.

Question not the veracity of a friend.

Respect the counsel of your parents.

Sacrifice money rather than principle.

Touch not, taste not, handle not

Use your leisure time for improve-

Venture not upon the threshold of

Watch carefully over your passions.

'Xtend to every one a kindly saluta-

-The English army has long en-

joyed the reputation of being the most

expensively dressed in Europe. The

most costly uniform is that of a staff

sergeant in the Foot Guards, to clothe

whom entails upon the country about

\$70 per man per annum, and the cheap-

est man to equip is the negro private of

the West India regiments, whose pic-

turesque zouave uniform costs about

Yield not to discouragements.

Zealously labor for the right,

And success is certain.

\$12 per annum.

Pay your honest debts promptly.

I could tell.

your business.

business.

fast as I could, at which the captain

a boy as a boarder vary from \$200 to A MAN-OF-WAR RECRUIT. \$750, and at the aristocratic military A sailor in the U. S. navy recites his school at St. Petersburg extras generexperiences in life on board of a man- ally bring the sum up to \$1,250. Rusof-war, particularly his enlistment, as sian boys sleep in dormitories; and it is only within the last fifteen years that Having been boarding in a sailor's they have been allowed bedding. Forboarding-house for a few weeks, rather neerly they curled themselves up in low in finances, took the advice of some rugs and lay down on wooden cots. of my former shipmates to go with Possibly this practice still prevails in them to the Navy Yard and see if we some of the inland schools. Their fare could get a chance to have the honor of is the eternal cabbage soup, with beef; wearing the navy blue. When we got and tea, with bread, but no butter. in the shipping office we were taken in They wear a uniform-a tunic in sumone at a time to ship. As fate would mer, and in winter a caftan, like an have it I was the last of our party, and ulster coat, with the number of their as I was also the youngest, I felt kinder | class embroidered on the collar. Their afraid to face that mighty captain who heads are cropped close, and they would decide whether I was fit to serve | walk upright as ramrods; for the most Uncle Sam or not. At that time I thorough part of their education concould not talk a half a dozen words of sists in drill. They are usually quiet English, but one of my shipmates boys, very soft-spoken, and not much taught me what to say. So, when I addicted to romping-having no national game beyond that of leap-frog, came into the office the first question which they play in a large empty room the captain put to me was, do you want to ship. I said yes. Then he said as warmed like a hot house. They spend their pocket money in cigarettes and in what. I answered, ordinary seaman. He said: "Where were you born and sweetened rum to put into their tea. what's your name?" I replied: "Han-These delicacies are forbidden, but can ever, Germany; Henry W-." always be had of the school porter for "Well, then, how old are you, sir? you a little overcharge. There is no corpomust be a boy yet." That question ral punishment nominally, since the was my stumbling block, for the one present Czar abolished the birch by a that my shipmates taught me to answer special ukase; but discipline could scarcely be maintained among Russians was not half so long, so I did not know what to answer. The captain called without cuffing, so the Professor cuffs some one to ask me the question in his scholars, and they cuff one another German, to which I answered eighteen with national heartiness. years of age; but he must have known the shipping laws better than the ship-HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March offers ever ping mate who taught me, for he must stronger attractions in its reading matter than in its many beautiful illustrations. In the field of fiction have told the captain that I was twenty-one years of age, as I found myself this periodical stands preeminent, with two such on the ship's books, when no man is Miss C. F. Woolson contributes a humorous story
"Morganatic Matches," the scene being laid in Ohi allowed to ship as an ordinary seaman under the age of twenty-one, unless by at the time of Morgan's Raid, with fine illustra special order of the department. From tions. Another short story, "Squire Paine's Conversion," is one of Rose Terry Cooke's sharpest the captain I went to the boatswain to telineations of New England life. The openi have my efficiency tested as an ordinary llustrated article is "State and Society in Wash seaman. He gave me a rope to work rgton," giving novel information concerning the apital. "Grand Menan and Quoddy Bay" is a with, and told me to make two half hitches around the leg of the table, striking descriptive paper, with effective pictures.which I did. Then he asked me to A series of illustrated papers on old Flemish mas ters is begun in this number. Household Art make an eye splice in one end and then represented by an interesting paper on "Fret-saw ing and Wood-carving," "Summer Schools" is open it again, and make a short splice, after which he said, "That will do." picturesque description of American educations

SCRAPS.

institutions, with 11 illustrations. R. H. Stoddard

ias a poem, "Alsatia," the scene in London. Un

of an exceedingly interesting paper by B. Phillip 'A Glimpse at Some of Our Charities," "A Triad

of Superstitions," "Venetian Tapestries," are al

full of interest, and the various departments are a

attractive as usual.

published Letters of Washington form the subj

RUSSIAN SCHOOLS.

out not always. English can be

learned at only St. Petersburg, Mos-

cow, and Odessa except by private

tuition. The charges for maintaining

The Atlanta Constitution claims that Georgia will be the great sheep State of told to go to the doctor for a physical the future. The Graphic thinks that the holes in

he average hotel towel and napkins are the cleanest portions. New York is going to clean its streets by sections. Between each section the

cleaners will stop and ask what time i Up to the present time there has been and I summoned up courage enough to some doubt as to whether this winter

face the ordeal. Entering in the docwas next spring or only last fall. tor-shop I faced a lean young man, who Texas will soon have a distillery to hailed me with, "Subject to fits?" make alcohol from watermelon rinds. A boarding-house keeper wants to go

nto bankruptcy because her assets are ifteen dollars and her liabilities twenty lollars. It is said that there are twenty-four

rotting horses in America which can reading the whole string of them off, nake a mile in 2.20. There are ten different climates in When about half way through he says, New South Wales.

The gold yield of Georgia is now one alf million a year.

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It is the duty of every person who has used Bo THEE'S GERMAN SYRUP to let its wonderful qu ties be know to their friends in curing Consumi on, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumon and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No poson can use it without immediate relief. Thr oses will relief any case, and we consider uty of all Druggists to recommend it to the po 0,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and r ne case where it failed was reported. Such a medtain's office I was sworn in, and I was cine as the GERMAN SYRUP cannot be too widely nown. Ask your Druggist about it. Sample bot more properly, I kissed the book and les to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents held three of my grappling irons up, for For sale by druggists generally.

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Dr. Frazint. Dear Sir: I feel it a duty, I owe
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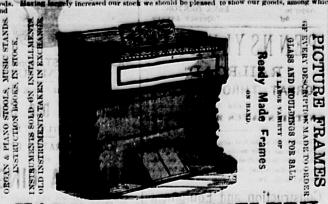
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pear very rational to you, and might to me, if I did not feel that in your great anxiety for my future success, you are or Celluiold.

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you in the future."

vould always reply:-

To these arguments Fred Allston

"Now, Laura, darling, this may ap

AN OLD MAN'S VALENTINE. a business on my own account; and I can pound out the clothes and do all the "Give me a valentine, youth,"-And the old man's cheeks were aglow,
Though a staff was in his hand
And his hair was white as snow heavy work for you when I am done at the office. You see, my darling, I can "Give me a Valentine—something nice, The girl I love is beyond a price. calculate in my own fashion, if I am not quite as wise and practical as your-"One of the old-fashioned kind.

To all of this Laura would shake her right to differ.

"If everything was sure of being just as you would paint it," she would answer negatively, "the venture might be safe enough, perhaps. But I am endowed with a greater degree of caution than you, and can form a cooler estievent of my permitting you to take this uncertain step.

"Look, as an illustration, at Nancy Fulsome. She is only a year older than of affection I have given you?" I, been married a trifle over two years, and has three babies—the first two being twins, and hardly able to toddle alone. Instead of being able to assist Charley, as she did for the first few months after their marriage, she has to have a hired girl, and is slatternly at said Laura, archly. "Let us say at that, although she was as trim and neat | Christmas," and they were married at a girl as you could see anywhere before the appointed time.

he was married. "The first year of their marriage they lived in a neat, well-furnished cottage, and they held their heads as high as any body; and well they might, for Charly's ncome was a hundred and sixty pounds a year, and is no more now; but Nancy added nearly fifty to their income the first year, but not a shilling

ince. What has been the result? "Why, they were oblged to give up heir neat cottage a year ago, and sell off their best furniture at half the origiattending her first sickness, and now reason that he was too poor, so that they occupy three rooms in the fourth Laura, from the age of twelve, had story of a third-rate tenement house. And what makes matters still worse, Charley has become discouraged at his miser. He was near fifty years of age lot, and has lately taken to drink.

before he ever thought of marrying; "This Mrs. Fulsome told me in con and with his disposition and habits, it was wonderful that he ever thought of eyes; and she furthermore assured me that she very much feared he would lose his situation in consequence of it. years younger than himself; but he starved and broke her heart by his Charly Fulsome, when he was married, was strictly temperate, and looking forneanness in ten years' time. She was ward to the future with as much hope a delicate, sensitive, and refined womand confidence as you are; and yet in an, and could not adapt herself to his little more than a year all his prospects miserly manner of thinking and acting. She died, as we have said, in ten years after this ill-assorted marriage, leaving thoughtless couple." three pretty children with a fair pros-

A careful investigation into the old portunate lover for the time being. clothier's affairs showed but a few pounds in ready money-scarcely more than enough to defray the funeral expenses; and what rendered matters still worse, was, his stock-in-trade was destroyed by fire three days after; and

having been too stingy in his life-time to pay for an insurance policy, the poor children lost everything, excepting the sulting in any such discovery. roof that sheltered them. But Laura was a resolute, self-reliant young girl, and proved herself, in every respect, She put out a small signboard, and

took in washing and ironing. Maggie, w 10 was stout and healthy, assisted her the first she had ever written him:in her labors; and Tommy, at her sug-"DEAR FRED,-Come to me quick. gestion, though he was but nine years old, launched out manfully as a news-When he arrived, she met him at the

door, and he noticed that her manner With all hands thus occupied, the was very strange and excited. miser's children were soon living far "What is the matter, my poor Laura" more comfortably than they had ever What has happened?" he exclaimed.

lone while their father was alive. "Something very odd has hap-They were enabled to supply themselves with more wholesome food, and pened!" was her hurried and fluttering in sufficient quantity to appease their nswer. "I have just made a strange hunger; to clothe themselves better; discovery, and have sent for you, post-

and to appear better and more well-to haste, to enlighten me!" She led the way into the house, and Laura was very pretty, and neat, and once inside, she went directly and fable, and this secured her plenty of without speaking to an old bureau in work of the lightest and most desirable lescription, and the young clerks and gentlemen of leisure who chiefly em-

preserved package of papers, and placed them in her lover's hands. ployed her declared that they could see Fred gazed at them for a moment in heir faces in their shirt-bosoms after they had passed through the artistic orlaimed, excitedly-

"Good Heavens, Laura! what does bonds! Where did you get them? There are thousands, too!"

Are you sure of that? Can there be no mistake?" demanded Laura, eagerly. whenever they were present, which "No mistake in the world, my daroon won for her general respect and ling! They are genuine Government frierdship. Her practical little head securities. But where, in the name of all that is wonderful, did you get praiseworthy current of her purposes

by any man's flattery. But there was one young man who had insensibly "You remember the old desk with one broken leg, in the room which my won his way into her good graces-a father used to occupy? Well, I got it no longer an object either of utility Laura, with her practical eye, could or ornament, I ordered Tommy to take ead his pure and unselfish nature at a it to the woodshed and cut it up. He glance, and she liked him; but she understood life better than he, and to pieces with his hatchet. In a few ninutes he came running in, bringing a handful of these bonds with him. I guessed from their appearance that they must be valuable, and so I sent Tommy directly for you, thinking you might be able, with your knowledge of responsibilities that are sure to cramp clearly than I. I was almost sure that such important-looking documents

could not be worthless paper." "No, Laura, you were right there!" cried Fred, gleefully; for he saw that with this unexpected mine of wealth in her possession, she could not reasontoo apt to underrate my capability of ably withhold her consent longer to become his bride-not if she really loved him, as she had so often assured him

for which you are so well fitted. You can go right on with your washing and ironing just the same, if you choose to, till my salary is increased, or I get into a business on my own account; and I

"And this was what so troubled my father after his attack of paralysis,' suggested Laura. "He could neither speak nor write, or in any way make himself understood. Poor father! he must have suffered terribly, not to be able to reveal his secret for the benefit young head gravely, and maintain her of his children. But he was very odd, and when well would admit no one to

"As you say, he must have suffered intense agony in the end," returned Fred, thoughtfully. "But now, dear Laura, you have grown so rich, you will hardly be willing to rememb mate of the after probabilities, in the your promise to a poor fellow like me! She looked at him reproachfully. "Can you think so meanly of me dear, darling Fred, after all the proofs

> gnarled the great waves, and sometimes "Forgive me! forgive me, Laura! bu the bark careened until the topmast now there is no longer the old obstacle touched waves that semingly went halfin the way, will you not be merciful way to n.eet it. Management of a ship seemed almost impossible. Yet Capt. enough to end this long suspense and name the happy day?" Atkinson kept sounding. "Ten fa-"It is now the middle of November."

THE DEAD KING.

meet, and two waves such as were An Italian lady correspondent, writbreaking all about them would grind ing from Rome, gives the following vivid picture of the funeral of Victor

Emanuel, King of Italy: The day itself, which was cloudy but without rain, seemed well adapted for the solemnity. All the morning, cannon were booming from the hills, and the great bell of the Campidoglio tolled slowly. Cavalry, artillery, infantry nal cost, to pay off the heavy expenses and marines were in the beginning of the procession. The officers of the Army and Navy, on foot and wearing their beautiful uniforms of blue and silver, came afterwards. An extraordinary effect was produced by the Judges cable snapped. The water became of the Roman courts, magnificent looking men, who walked in the profidence, with the tears standing in her cession dressed in ample red velvet togas and caps on their heads. The Chief Justice, who is a large elderly

man, wore a smile and looked like a Before the car containing the body of the King walked the princes of the royal family, and the foreign princes and ambassadors delegated to represent in life have been blighted through the their sovereign. The unanimous re united and ill-advised judgment of the spect paid to the memory of Victor Emanuel by the nations of Europe was remarkable. Germany sent the crown Laura would effectually silence her im- prince, a very tall, fine-looking man, who wore the Prussian uniform, cov-Now it was a great puzzle to every- ered with a great many decorations. body how old Jasper Flint, with his The Emperor William sent word that, penurious habits, could have died and if it had not been for his great age and firmities, he would have come himsuggested that he must have hidden or self. Austria, only thirty years ago the buried his money, and every part of foe and oppressor of Italy, sent the from all directions. Sometimes they the house, cellar, and backyard were Grand Duke Rabieri, who wore the carefully examined, but without its re- white uniform of the Austrian Hussars. The King of Portugal sent his son and they broke and met, presenting a ter-One day Fred Allston was surprised heir, who is the grandson of Victor rific sight. After the bark had been in by the appearance of Tommy at the Emanuel. He is only fourteen years office, bearing a brief and startling old, a handsome boy with very curly message from his darling Laura. It blonde hair. France sent Marshal Cancontained just these words, and they robert, who fought with Victor Emanwere very suggestive, for they were uel in the battles when France aided Italy to gain her independence. Russia and England were represented by high dignitaries of State, and almost

all the nations of Europe were also represented. This meeting of the delegates of nations, who have recently been at war with each other, or soon may be, around the funeral car of the King of Italy, is a singular tribute of respect to his character. It is a proof, also, of the remarkable tact by which he succeeded in maintaining friendly relations with

the different governments. The funeral car was drawn by eight peautiful horses with bronze equipments, and plumes of black and yellow one corner, and drew out a carefully ostrich feathers on their heads. These horses were entirely draped in crape, and each one was led by a servant dressed in mourning and wearing a ewildered astonishment, and then ex- white wig. The car, which has been used on other similar occasions for the royal family, was brought from Turin. this mean? They are Government It is a very large gilt coach of an anti quated but not ungraceful form, open at the sides, and leaving the case containing the King's body visible. As it passed slowly along through the crowded streets, wreaths of white flowers or laurel leaves were thrown upon it until it was almost covered. The air seemed full of leaves and flowers and crowns raining down from the high balconies on the body of the King. Behind the car rode General Medici, the first Adjutant, bearing the King's sword, which short of kindling-wood, and thinking Humbert has presented to the city of Turin. The iron crown of Lombardy had been brought from Monza, and was carried on a red velvet cushion by the went out with it, and began to hack it Honorable Correnti, a Knight of the Order of the Annunciation. There are very few members of this Order, as it is the highest honor in the gift of the King. Then followed the Senators innumerable company of dignitaries from every city of Italy.

> The Massachusetts Board of Agriulture complains that the rural horse trot at county fairs lowers the tone of the exhibition, and fills New England with a class of horses that are of little practical benefit. The cattle show managers, however, say that the trotting is the only paying feature.

Two hundred different varieties of In a word, the miser's children, who fruit are grown successfully in Georgia. libraries, ridiculed the Greek religion big for Try to mend.

by decking their horses with the vest-THE GREAT GALE. The bark Rocket sailed from Puerto abello, Venezuela, Jan. 13, and had

pleasant passage until midnight, Jan.

30. Then she was some thirty miles

had been little puffs of wind before,

the sea ran so high and the wind blew

such a hurricane that Capt. Atkinson

decided to heave to. Then the Rocket

five and then twenty. The dangerous

coast of the Maryland peninsular Capt.

Atkinson knew could not be far off, so

break on the 31st the rain was heavy

all directions. Broadsides of wind that

thoms," the leadsman said. Ten fa-

such breakers as the Captain knew

must be running all along the shore,

the bark would not live two minutes

Once let the ship's bottom and the sand

her to splinters. "Let go her anchor,"

Perhaps that would keep her off the

shoals. It was doubtful whether the

the best bower, and veered out chain

Then they could only stand and watch

There came three or four waves which

pounded against the side of the bark.

She resisted and rode over them. For

a moment they were encouraged. Then

another wave and gust and the huge

shallower very rapidly, and the sea was

in the breakers. Then all hope of sav-

ing the bark or themselves went. Ev-

ery second they expected to feel the

shock as she touched bottom, and they

knew well enough what would follow.

The breakers poured over the bark in

it from bow to stern, and they came

would rear up over the bow just as

another curved over the stern. Then

The pumps were sounded and the ves-

sel found all right, but on deck every-

thing was in confusion. The topgallan

forecastle was all stove in and the for

ward rails all broken. Between danger

will be regarded as one of the narrow-

CONSTANTINOPLE DEFENCES.

est on record.

shouted the Captain.

east of the Delaware lightship.

army came near to losing his life at the hands of an exasperated private, who and that peculiar whistling through had been subjected to many indignities, the rigging that gives warning that more wind is coming. At midnight and took the following method of re-

lieving himself from his persecutor: A young soldier whose bed adjoined the sergeant's bunk was lying awake one night thinking perhaps, of home began to drift leeward, and nothing that was done could prevent it. The lead showed thirty fathoms, then twentyand friends and listening ily measured tread of the sentry at the guard room door, and the occasional challenge which told the hour or halted the officer on his way from the mess to his quarters. It was past midnight rapidly were they drifting. At dayasleep. The last yarn had been told 000. and the wind seemed to blow it from and the story teller and auditors alike came in rapid succession twisted and were locked in the arms of slumber.

thoms! This meant beaching, and in terror whispered in his ear:

young soldier, seeing that it was the sergeant who had addressed him.

"Grogan is loading his rifle," whisbe square wid me; but I took no notice wind and waves would not drive both av it. Arah musha! keep quiet! if he bark and anchor. The sailors let go minute.

"Go into your bunk."

"Och, murther! an' be shot like a rat in his hole! no, no. Git up ar creep over beside him and get hould av the rifle; and, when yez git him down, I'll give the alaarm.'

"But suppose he should mistake me for you and drill a hole through my

more furious. The waves seemed like mmense sheets of soapy foam, but the "Creep under the tables." wind appeared to moderate. No sooner "Why don't you go yourself."

had Capt. Atkinson noticed this than he ordered all sail made-a dangerous chance but the only one-in the hope of keeping off the beach as long as possible, but the sea was more powerful than the wind, and at 94 P. M. the bark was

and threw its muzzle upward.

OLEOMARGARINE.

Beef fat direct from the butcher shops is assorted and the poorer grade the stearine from the oleine. The latter drops into vats and thence passes into tierces for shipment, or the churns are placed 500 pounds of a dairy butter, and eighty per cent. of oleine, with a small amount of anatto for coloring. In a box beneath are 200 pounds of broken ice. After churning half an hour a faucet lets the contents of foundering and beaching the escape (now resembling dairy cream) down upon the ice, and the moment they touch it the butter appears. It still retains the taste and smell of tallow. The ice and butter are then mixed together, (we suppose to remove the tal-The defences of Constantinople are ow taste, though the reporter does not hardly worth talking about. There is a say so,) and being freed of ice lumps ridge of heights fifteen miles to the it is then salted, worked and packed north of the city that stretch over a line Only a small part of the oil is made of seventeen miles from a point near nto butter, the greater part shipped dithe Black sea to the Sea of Marmora. rectly to Europe. 200,000 pounds of fat are used daily which yield 100,000 Some batteries and other works have been erected on them, cannon mounted, pounds of oleomargarine besides the and ditches. These positions overlook

a few hours would render it untenable. The Crusaders and Mohammed II. brought the Greeks to terms by the heavy cannonade they kept up upon them from these commanding eleva-Constantinople has undergone more sieges than any other city in the world. It has been besieged twenty-three times; twice by the ancient Greeks; thrice by the Roman Emperors; once by the Latins, the Persians, the Avares, the Sclaves, and by one of its dethroned sovereigns, Michael Paleologus; twice by the Bulgarians; once by Byzantine three times by the Turks. It was takbest cream butter. en but six times; by Alchiades, the Roman Emperors Septimus, Severus and Constantine, the Doge Dandolo and Count Baldwin, the Emperor Michael Paleologus, and Mohammed

They made the surrounding country a desert, uprooting trees, levelling villatheir decorations, and after them an ges and habitations, and converting the The squirrel said "Try," and he went Then came the Crusaders in 1204. The

ments of the clergy, and their heads with the pontifical tiaras.

A tyrannical sergeant in the British

Suddenly the young soldier heard the click, click, click, which indicated to his practiced ear that some one was withdrawing a ramrod from the tube of a rifle. He sat up in bed and looked around. It was quite dark. Suddenly a hand was laid on his mouth, a hand which trembled as if smitten with the palsy, and a voice rendered husky by

"Ara-h! musha! its kilt I'm

"What's the matter?" asked the

pered the sergeant: "I had him punished to-day and he threatened that he'd hears me shpake he'll fire this way in a

"Och! the blessid saints protict us! I'm thrembling with cowld standing in

"Trembling with fear, you mean, nuttered the young soldier contemptuously as he slid out of bed and throwing nimself upon Grogan seized the rifle

such rapid succession that she was as completely submerged as though she sent to the tallow house. The best fat had been on the bottom. Wave after is then cut up like sausage-meat before d the vessel, and then swept over going into the kettles. After coming wave approached, reared up as they linen cloths in packages of twenty-five churns for butter-making. In each of the wind veered to the southwest and compound said to consist of ten per gave the mariners a hope of salvation. cent. of dairy cream, ten per cent. of

tearine and tallow fat. There are all Stamboul, and from them a plungsome twenty cheese factories which use ing fire could be directed into it that in the oleine in making cheese. In manufacturing it is mixed with skim milk. It is said that farmers are beginning to use the oil, finding that they can mix it with their cream. A pound of oil costs fourteen cents, and when mixed with a pound of cream will yield a pound of butter. The present daily manufacture of tallow butter is thought to be 250,000 pounds, there being factories in all the principal cities. Shipments are largely to Holland and Great Britain, and in London the oleomargarine is preferred to all second grades of dairy butter, and the price ranges only ten to twenty-five shillings less per hundred weight than for the

"CAN'T, AND TRY."

Can't-do-it sticks in the mud; but Try soon drags the wagon out of the In 672, under Constantine II., it was rut. The fox said "Try," and he got beseiged for seven years by the Arabs. away from the hounds when they almost snapped at him. The bees said "Try," and turned flowers into honey flourishing environs into a waste. to the top of the beech tree. The snow-drop said "Try," and bloomed in that city by several women. devastation committed by the French the cold snows of winter. The sun and Venetian champions exceeded even said "Try," and Spring soon threw that of the Arabs. They burned the Jack Frost out of the saddle. The richest and largest quarter of the city, young lark said "Try," and he found and inflicted such a blow on it that it that his new wings took him over hedgnever recovered its former wealth and es and ditches and up where his father prosperity. They profaned the Cathe- was singing. The ox said "Try," and dral of St. Sophia, broke into the old ploughed the field from end to end. tombs of Emperors, dragged out their No hill too steep for Try to climb, no skeletons, and scattered their bones in clay too stiff for Try to plough, no field the streets. They fired the public too wet for Try to drain, no hole too

Whittlings.

- A sign of indigestion: "Gone to dinner. Be back in five minutes." - Humming birds and gilt heels are

- Why does a rooster always have his feathers smooth? Because he al-ways carries his comb with him.

- A London paper estimates that during the latter 200 days of 1877 human blood flowed at the rate of ferty gallons an hour.

- It is remarked of the average Chicago couple; "Two souls with but a single thought—how to get rid of each - Mining companies west of the

Rocky mountains distributed, last year, dividends that amounted to \$25,125,-- One of Blaine's enemies says that the Maine the Senator represents is gas

- Prince Arthur, the Duke of Connaught, has been installed, with complete Masonic ceremonies, as Great

Prior of Ireland. - P. T. Barnum is a large cattle owner, and he commenced with one woolly horse.

- In Russia, a husband may appear as a witness in a lawsuit against his wife, but a wife is not heard against her husband, neither has she any redress against him if he deserts her.

- The letter "o" is like a sewing machine. It amounts to nothing when out of work. - More than a thousand persons

were in Nashville, Tenn., last month,

looking for homes in the famous farm-

ing country near by. They were from half the States in the Union. - Decorator .- "No, Mrs. Phelps' book, 'The Gates Ajar," is not a work

- Among the recent shipments to Europe by the Waltham Watch Company was a lot of 200 stem-winding watches, by order of the British Government, for the use of conductors and

engineers on the State railroads of

- An African traveler who attended the obsequies of a deceased sovereign of that country, speaks of the remains when prepared for interment, as the largest box of black king he ever saw.

- Great difficulty is experienced in England in getting first-rate artisans to perform the work, which increases the serious nature of foreign competition. - A little girl suffering from the

though a headache had slipped down into her neck." - The London Builder, in an article on the outlook of labor in 1878, says that during 1877 there has been a strike among the laboring classes in England

mumps declares that she "feels as

every other day. - An enthusiastic Englishman suggests that Temple Bar be presented to America. As if we had not enough

- Preachers will not be permitted to teach in the bublic schools of Milwaukee hereafter. --- What's one man's fish is another

- Slade, the New York spiritualistic

man's poisson.

erformer.has been driven from Vienna - A hopeful minister says that he nas no doubt that the time will come

when the members of a church choir will behave just as well as other folks. - Double tracks are a splendid inention-a kind of collide-escape.

- During the past year not a single nile of railroad was built in Georgia Mississippi or Arkansas.

sked an exchange. Well, they are ound dead sometimes! - The Roman Catholic population

- "Do drop letters ever get hurt?"

of New England is estimated at 900,-- Paris eats a thousand horses every nonth. This is what we should call

galloping consumption. - In the Sunday school of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church in Phil-

- A medical writer says poor circu-

ation is indicated by cold feet. Greenbacks must stump around on icicles in these parts. - Fifty per cent of the marriages celebrated last year in Italy were be-

tween people neither of whom could - Discerning child .- "Are you our new nurse?" Nurse .- "Yes, dear."

Child .- "Well, then, I am one of those boys who can only be managed by kindness; so you had better get some sponge cake and oranges at once."

- Francis Murphy, the temperance evivalist, is a widower, and the Troy limes says that he was wildly loved in - Do you know," remarked a rather

fast Newark youth the other day to a stuttering friend to whom he was slightly indebted, "do you know that I ntend to marry and settle down?" "I lo-dont know anything about it," was the reply, "bu-but I think you had b-b-better stay single and settle up." - Three law-suits have resulted

from the careless breaking of a pane of glass by a boy in New York.

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[Correspondence of the Gazette.] OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The passage of the Military Academy bill. —The presentation of a picture to Congress.—Oratory in general.—The passage of the silver bill.—The round of enter-

Although the West Point appropriation bill has been passed in the House, and will doubtless be passed in the Senate, its dis-cussion elicited the fact that there is a growing opposition to that military hatchery, in its present form, and, it may very onably be inferred, that the day is no far distant when a Congress will be sent to Washington commissioned to alter and amend that institution, and the overhauling will then be none the less severe because of the long postponement of the

The Vice President of the late Confederacy and Mr. Hewett of New York, have been the congressional stars during the week, or, at least, in theatrical parlance, they are the only members that have made a decided "hit." The occasion of Mr. Stevens' speech was the presentation of a life size oil painting of Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet, to Congress. The picture, painted by Carpenter and bought and preented by Mrs. Thompson, of New York, is about on a par with others in the capitol, and if it were not a present would deserve severer criticism. It is called "The Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, but it would suit just as well for any other occasion when the late President and his Cabinet might have been stiffly grouped around a table to have their photographs

The speeches on the occasion were elaborate, but it must be admitted that it is more difficult for an orator to please to-day than it has ever been before, and the ambitious sophomore that is even now training, a la Demosthenes and Cicero, to sway listening Senates, had better turn his attention to something else, or he will find himself as superfluous as the editors freshly graduated from Yale and Harvard, or the warriors from the military hatchery on the Hudson

The press has killed both oratory and diplomacy, and, though they still lag they are none the less superfluous. The terse, pointed editorial has driven the hustings and the forum and the pulpit into the background-first, by the greater force, conciseness and accuracy of statement, and, second, by making critics of laymen, placing them on a level of intelligence with, and frequently upon a plane above, Mr. Stevens sat during the speech of

Mr. Garfield, moving his emaciated hands nervously. When the time came for him to speak, he, without attempting to arise company. Before he could again recover from the little three-wheeled chair in which he sits, bowed to the speaker, and then propelling his chair into the open in consequence. space in front of the speaker's stand, faced the house. He was listened to with almost breathless attention, for there was that in his historic personality, and the historic occasion, greater than the eloquence of words. As his weak voice struggled to fill the hall of the House of said, he spoke of his trip to California and Representatives and reach the ears of the generals, statesmen and politicians whose names are a part of the history of the greatest conflict of this hemisphere-the the then old, but now still boyish-looking politician, was a power in this hall, and prominent as a probable candidate for the presidency, twenty years ago.

In the Senate, the Silver bill has again occupied the week, and speeches have been read to empty floors and galleries by several senators; but now that the bill has been passed, the Senate will be ready for debate upon the appropiation bills. As Lent approaches, social entertainments

are reaching their climax of frequency and extreme of late hours. A round of balls at hotels, germans, official and unofficial receptions, lectures, operas and temperance revivals by Murphy, furnish amusement for every variety of taste. The young debutante of either sex who started fresh two months ago, now waltz like machines and flirt with all the latest

New Schoolhouse at East Weymouth. On Saturday afternoon last, the dedica tion of the new schoolhouse took place. Guests and visitors were met at the depot. on the arrival of trains, and conveyed to the new building in fine teams provided by

the committee. The schoolhouse, which makes a fine appearance, is built in the Swiss style of architecture, and is two stories high. The building is 62 feet 8 inches long and 38 feet 6 inches wide, with a front projection 18 feet long and 33 feet 6 inches wide, which contains vestibules and stairways. The first story contains two schoolrooms of equal size, which seat 63 scholars each. On this floor there are closets for teachers and clothes rooms for scholars. The secand story contains one large room, which could be used for a high school if desired This room is 41 feet long by 37 feet 6 inches wide, and is 15 feet high. It will accommodate 90 scholars. On this floor are recitation, library and two large clothes the subscriber. rooms. Two commodious flights of stairs lead to the upper room. All the doors in the building swing outward. Each school room has two ventilators, communicating directly with the large ventilators in the roof. The rooms are warmed by two large furnaces of Magee make, and these are so constructed that heat can be sent from either furnace to all the rooms when the weather is not cold enough to require both. The cellar extends under the whole building and is 10 feet deep, giving good tending on purpose to hear them. Warren elevation to the hot air pipes. The cold air is conveyed to the furnaces by brick flues. The seats and desks in the schoolrooms were supplied by the School Furniture Co. of Sterling, Illinois, and all of the Peerless style. The plans and specifications were drawn by Mr. S. S. Woodcock of Boston, under whose superintendence salute. all the work was done. The contractors for the building were Messrs. Snow & Call. Clapp of Boston. The whole cost for land, grading and building thus far is \$12,500.

At 3.30 P. M. every seat in the second story was occupied, and the ante rooms | commence his labors March 1st. and hall-ways gave standing room to numerous late comers. The exercises were Notice well arranged. First came the pleasing

Prayer was then offered by Rev. Henry W. Eldredge of the Congregational church, after which a beautiful chant, The Lord's Prayer, was given by Miss Sarah D. French, and Messrs. F. D. Pratt, C. H. Newton and . E. G. Gardner. Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., Chairman of Building Committee then made an appropriate address and delivered the keys to the Chairman of School Committee, Hon. James Humphrey, who accepted them in a few well chosen words. Mr. Bicknell gave an account of the erection of the building and Mr. Humphrey alluded to the unanimity with which the town had voted to build this nouse; spoke of the desirability of possessing commodious and beautiful buildings for the purposes of education and laid, the strongest possible emphasis upon the importance of this interest to the community. Music followed; a pleasing soprano solo by Miss French. Mr. Humphrey then introduced Rev. W. G. Nowell, Superintendent of Schools, who gave an excellent address which was listened to with marked attention. The address will be given in full in next week's paper.

Miss Fannie Wildes again sung, after which addresses were made by Selectmen, members of School Committee, Rev. E. D. Hall, and other gentlemen. Rev. W. C. Wright made one of his witty speeches, which pleased everybody. Gilbert Nash, Esq., of Braintree, contrasted the early school houses of Weymouth with the fine one then being dedicated, and expressed a tope to see yet further progress. Messrs. Bartlett and Washburn made pleasant remarks and J. W. Armington, Esq., Princi pal of the Mount Pleasant Grammar school, pointedly declared his hope, as a ractical teacher, that the ideas expressed y the Superintendent would not be lost sight of, but be carried into execution.

The chairman of Building Committee and chairman of School Committee did the nonors of the occasion, and everything was systematically and satisfactorily arranged.

lected hymn to the tune of Hamburg, after which a benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Eldredge.

Monday morning, Feb. 18, two schools began their sessions in the rooms on the lower floor of the new Schoolhouse. One is the Third Grammar taught by Miss E. G. Parrott, and the other Three Primary grades taught by Mrs. A. F. Gardner. A new First Intermediate school now occuoies the room in the Commercial St. Grainnar building, vacated by Miss Parrot's school. The basement in Faulkner's ouilding has been abandoned as a School-

TOWN AND VICINITY.

One of our favorite local musicians was engaged to play at the dramatic performance of the Phenix Club last week, and reached the Landing with his instrument, but in assisting a lady friend to a seat in the train returning to East Weymouth he ieft the instrument on the platform, and the cars started before he got out. The lepot master, supposing he was bound for East Weymouth, and had forgotten the box, put it on board the train at the opposite end of the car, and the musician came out at the other end, jumping off to find that himself and his music had parted it, the performance was half over, and the audience was deprived of much enjoyment

Mr. Moses H. Sargent, of Boston, addressed a large audience at the Union Sunday School concert last Sunday evening, and among the many fine things which he its attending incidents. A full report was furnished by "Boz," which is crowded out by other matter.

In solemn observance of the death of Pope Pius IX, was held in the Catholic church at Weymouth Landing, last Monday morning, and at the East Weymouth church Tuesday morning.

Mr. Jacob Loud, of the Landing, was carrying a basket of eggs across his yard when he slipped on the ice and fell, his head coming in contact with the ground. Regaining his feet he found that the eggs were uninjured, but on reaching the house he fainted away from the effects of his fall.

A. H. Sterling & Co. are enlarging the area of the interior of their factory on Summer street by building a stairway or the outside.

Hon. Henry B. Pierce, Sec'y of the

ommonwealth, has favored us with State ocuments (reports, &c.) for which he has our thanks.

W. C. T. U.

The next regular meeting of the Womn's Christian Temperance Union will be neld in the new rooms of the Union over the store of C. S. Williams, next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tea at 6 o'clock. Sociable in the evening to which the Reform Club are invited. S. H. RICHARDS, Sec'y.

Mrs. WM. H. HEBBERD, of Rockland lairvoyant physician, will visit Weymouth on Monday's until further notice. Any person wishing to employ her can be ac-

ommodated by leaving word at my house.

Any information given on application to JOHN W. DALTON.

The Hardscrabble H. & L. Co. held the econd of the series of sociables at their new hall, Saturday evening last, which was very successful, forty-six couple being present. This success is no doubt due to Good Work. the engagement of the young musicians who are members of the | and, many atplays his new solo on the cornet at the next sociable. SPECTATOR.

The schools are having a vacation to-day. Bells were rung in the morning, and "Wyman's Battery" gave a matutinal

Rev. P. A. Nordell has received a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church, Weymouth, which he has accepted, and will

We are requested to repeat the an- Ill. music of "Hie thee Shallop," admirably nouncement of the "Mother Goose" massang, without instrumental aid, by Miss querade to be given in Lincoln Hall, next Fannie Wildes, and Messrs. F. D. Pratt, Tuesday evening. Great preparations are ill, and fears of a fatal termination are en-C. H. Newton, A. Bates and E. G. Gardner. | making for the event.

A free temperance lecture was delivered in the basement of the Catholic Church Thursday evening of last week, by Rev. Hugh R. O'Donnell, of East Cambridge, under the auspices of the Catholic Total Smith, who made a few appropriate intro-ductory remarks, after which the lecturer began in a very eloquent manner to discuss the subject of intemperance. When God created man he made him in his own image and likeness, in giving him a soul gave him dominion over the beasts of the field and the fish of the sea, and above all this line. things he gave him knowledge and understanding that made him superior to all ther living things; but the demon of inemperance steals stealthly on men, rob. ing them of their manhood, making them inferior to the beasts of the field, and above all things robbing them of their imnortal souls, for the Scripture tells us plainly that "No drunkard shall inherit the from those interested in the fire departkingdom of heaven."

There are three duties incumbent on nan: First, the duty he owes to his God; I think too much of the Rocket Co. to take econd, the duty he owes to his neighbor, and third, the duty he owes to himself. The lecturer took these three points as the tand-points of his argument, and we can the public, I think he would feel better. sincerely say that he did them full justice. The lecture lasted about one hour, and at he end a call was made for recruits, and bout 150 took the pledge. In conclusion, we would say that Father O'Donnell is one of the ablest theological temperance lecmrers of the day, and we heartly wish im success in this great enterprise. The us, and the machine did not suit, he might everend gentleman, in his addresses, tries o impress upon the mind of the drunkard the awful crime and outrage he commits against his God when he condescends to ower himself far below the brute creation, and he further tells us that the greatest sin a man can commit against his God is the sin of intoxication. About 25 members of the Catholic Temperance Society of the Landing were present. We understand they have made arrangements with him to lecture there shortly and we would

advise all who can to hear him. Left Town

own yesterday week, for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they have obtained employ ment in the nail works.

Mr. Charles D. Lowrey is about to erect a new dwelling-house on Lake St.

The Rocket Engine and the Eureka Hook and Ladder Companies intend to hold a course of weekly assemblies in their hall, every Wednesday evening.

Mr. George Young conveyed a large number of the members of Mechanics Temple of Honor, to the visitation to Granite Temple, of Quincy, in two of his

Smelting parties from Boston are fishing n large numbers just below the turnpike bridge between Weymouth and Hingham, the catch averaging over 50 lbs. each to will probably be filled by Monday. the lucky smelters.

A surprise party assembled at the resilence of Mr. Eugene Hawes, of East Wey-

Mr. David Grinnell, of East Weymouth

mouth, last Friday evening, and were warmly received and entertained by the surprised family. The members of the Gardner family esident in East Weymouth made a sur prise visit to Mrs. Geo. F. Raymond last

a handsome hanging lamp, spending the evening in an enjoyable manner. "Faith" was the subject of the concert

at the Cong'l vestry last Sunday evening. The house was crowded. Rev. E. C. Hood, of Hingham will occu py the pulpit of the Congregational Church

next Sunday.

W. C. T. U. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held an entertainment in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, Mr. M. E. Hawes presiding. The exercises onsisted of a piano solo by Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, admirably performed; recitation, "The rumseller's prayer," Master Fred Bearce; song by the Temple Quartette select readings by Miss Georgianna Freeman; overture, piano and violin, Messrs. Robert Raymond, A. M. Raymond and D P. Lincoln; piano solo, Mr. A. M. Ray mond; recitation by Miss Jennie Burrell, given in a pathetic and effective manner Remarks were made in behalf of the Re form Club, by the president, Abial T. Thomas; for Mechanics Temple of Honor, Rev. Bro. E. D. Hali: Star of Promise Section 5, Cadets of H. & T., Governer Geo. W. Dyer and by Mr. William H Bartlett, former teacher of the Commercial street Grammar School. The supper tables were well patronized, a turkey and farmers supper being provided.

Remodeled. Mr. Geo. W. Whitten has remodeled the nterior of his hardware store, accommoda tions not being large enough to supply his xtensive trade.

It has been said that "Variety is the pice of life" and if this rule is applicable to igeon life, their days must be pretty spicy, adging from the endless variety of hue and color which was presented to our eye ipon entering the extensive pigeon yards n neat comfortable quarters, are domiiled Turbetts, Tumblers, Ruffled Tops, Fantail, Magpies, and the common pigeons. with young in every stage of growth, from the newly hatched to those learning to fly. Mr. Bearce has been at great expense to procure pure blooded birds for breeders, and takes pride in exhibiting his fine stock.

The revival interest at the M. E. Church still continues, and the number of probationers is steadily and rapidly increasing. Mr. Hall is laboring faithfully, and the meetings are of unusual interes

The South Shore Railroad Company Have built a new fence and platform above the steep bank on the north side of the depot, for the accommodation of pas sengers to and from the train.

The scholars from Miss Parrott's room went into the new school house last Monday, and the first classes of all the Intermediate schools in the village will go into the room which Miss Parrott will NIAGABA. leave.

Hon. Henry F. Barker, member of the present State Senate, is lying dangerously

The enterprising firm of Edgar F. Cooper & Co., of East Weymouth, have recently added a new and important branch of business to their rendering works—something, too, which in every family will prove to be a household necestamily will prove to be a household necestamily work. As most of the ladies constructed an immense any work. As most of the ladies constructed an immense any work. Abstinence and Literary Society. The tank, which is to be filled with naptha, in nected with the Board are mothers, with lecturer was introduced by Rev. H. P. which articles of furniture, carpets, cloth-large experience in training children, of ing, bedding, etc., will be thoroughly conrse the effort has been abundantly cleansed from all impurities and made as good as new.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

article signed "Ward 2," which seemed a

little sarcastic. I wonder whether he

my goes back on him.

don't be too severe.

No injury to fabrics or colors can result ago but has already connected with it from the process, and the destruction of moths and other insect pests, is sure. The boys and girls, who annually gather into boys and girls, who annually gather into capable of knowing and loving God. He charges for the work are moderate and the the treasury of the Board from seven to firm is destined to do a large business in ten thousand dollars. Three of these circles belong to Weymouth. The first was with the Union Church, South Weymouth. The second .- the Wide-Awake Workers-I noticed in your last week's issue an

> speaks for himself or the ward. It must be for himself, as I have always learned ment, and especially the Engine Co., that they are perfectly satisfied with the Rocket. any stock in that letter, and if he will take as much pains to make the department perfect as he does to expose our poverty to The Rocket Engine is a good one, and has a fine Company, though we do not see how they get along as well as they do, with portion of the community continually with their beautiful banner of claret an throwing obstructions in their way. Now supposing "Ward 2" should be so wicked as to take the General Putnam away from say he would have the Conqueror. He says \$1000 is extravagant and then declares he will have two \$1000 engines. His econ-I did not sign the petition for the last meeting, and was not in favor of it. If Ward 2 wants anything to make the department more efficient, I think they are ig enough to say so. He must consider that this is the first thing Ward 4 has ever had since the town was incorporated; so The machinery of the South Boston Ic Co. was put in motion last Saturday noon, the ice being 12 inches thick. It will take 35 acres of ice area to fill the houses. The ce is cut to the depth of six inches, into

cakes 44 inches square, then broken off in rafts of 50 to 100 cakes and floated down the channel, where it is broken into strips. Mr. O. Cushing has charge of this part of the work. Just before the ice reaches the machinery it is broken into cakes, and when taken out of the house the cakes are cut again into pieces 22 inches square.-The cakes, which weigh 800 lbs., are deposited at the rate of ten a minute, and when in motion men are stationed along the run to turn the cakes, which come a great speed, into the several departments, where twenty men in each place pack into its proper place. The ice is cut from the centre of the pond, and is very clear Some 250 men are employed to do the work, and an hour spent there will give the visitor a good idea of the labor and expense of harvesting ice. The house has purchased 35 acres of oyster beds down fair has been a great success and will net the 35th Regiment, under Capt. B. F. south, for planting ground, and will soon about \$1000. The guess cake presented by Pratt. At the expiration of his enlistmen J. B. Howe & Son has created great ex- he returned home sick and worn out, from itement, and guesses ranged from 3 to 20 fatigue and exposure in the army, and lbs., one guess being 6 lbs. 91 oz., which is lived only about one year after he came

The Catholic Fair Continued until Thursday evening. The prizes are to be drawn this evening. The have been entertained from Rockland, Weymouth Dramatic Clubs.

A. & C. Hollis have filled their house with ice 12 inches thick, after planing off and stripes that to-day wave so proudly all the snow, and are making preparations Thursday evening, and presented her with to store 2000 tons more.

Mrs. Norton Pratt, a former resident of ducted by Rev. Mr. Dodson. The order of last.

There will be a union temperance meet ing Saturday evening, at the Reform Club Rooms, and a good time is expected. The ladies will have a good time and a supper next Wednesday evening, at the same place.

On Friday last one of the men employed by the South Baston Ice Company, while t work, slipped on the ice, and in trying save himself one of his fingers was padly crushed between two pieces of ice.

High School Reunian. The annual reunion of the South High chool occurred last Friday evening at Music Hall, South Weymouth. A con nittee, composed of the following ladies and gentlemen, had charge of the arrangenents: Messrs. Elbridge Nash, J. W. Bates, H. H. Joy, F. Sumner Reed, H. A. Thomas, Allen Vining, Alfred H. Wright, Mrs. C. G. Morrill, Misses Susie Blanchard, Alice Howe, A. R. Rogers, Emily P. Shaw, Hattie C. Torrey, Emily V. White. The exercises were opened by an address by Rev. W. G. Nowell, Superintendent of Schools, subject, "Whittier." The address was a most interesting one, showing the peculiarities of this popular poet and giving extracts from the most favorite lines of the Quaker bard. The address was followed with a song, "Sweethearts," by Miss Annie I. Bates, rendered in a nost pleasing manner; a solo by Miss Nellie F. Nolan was heartily encored and that lady gave another solo, which was enthusiastically received; a piano solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," was finely ren-dered by Miss Ida Rosenfeld, and heartily applauded; "Absence," sung by Miss Ella Blake, was encored and the singer gave another song which was well applauded: duet, "Night in Venice," by Miss of Mr. Charles H. Bearce recently. Here Fannie Sprague and Mr. F. Dexter Pratt, was also very finely rendered and enthusi-

astically encored. At the close of the exercises the floor as cleared and dancing was indulged in until a late hour, the music being furished by Mr. C. L. Stetson, cornet, Mr. E. Cushing, violin, and Mr. W. F. Burrell, piano. The occasion was most enjoyable and liberally patrofized, the hall being comfortably filled.

Voters are reminded that it is there du y to see that their names are on the Voting List, as they cannot vote if their name re not placed on the List, previous to the pening of the polls.

A company of relatives and friends of Rev. Jonas Perkins' widow assembled at er residence in Braintree last Saturday, to participate in a celebration of her 88th sirthday. This family gathering was one of a very agreeable nature, and highly gratifying to the venerable lady who was thus honored by children and grand-child-

CROAKING is not confined to the Frog Ponds At this season almost everybody is hearse. The bleating of distressed lungs is heard everywhere. Why is this, when Hales Honey of Horehound and Tar will cure any cough, cold or hoursenesse in 48 hours? Sold by all Druggists.

Plac's Tootnacho Drops cure in 1 minute.

Board of Missions, cooperating with the American Board, is to train children to an

The Board was organized only ten years belongs to the Old North, or First Church. The last-the Pilgrim Gleaners-is under the care of the Pilgrim Church.

It has been the custom of the Board at s anniversary to have a children's meet ng, when the circles, with their banners of arious colors and designs, would fill to verflowing one of the largest churches in Boston, presenting one of the most thrill-ing and beautiful sights ever seen. This year a change in the regulations of the Boston schools caused the children's meeting to be omitted. The Pilgrim Gleaners, not knowing how matters stood, had arranged to attend the meeting and at the customed hour for the children's gathering presented themselves at the church gold, greatly to the surprise of the large audience listening to an address from Mrs S. N. Schneider. They were warmly received by the President, Mrs. Bowker, who they received an enthusiastic greeting from all present. Before the close of the hold its next regular meeting next Sabbath neeting Mrs. Bowker announced to the happy ten, who represented the Circle, that by payment of two hundred dollars by a Boston lady who withheld her name, the girls were made life members of the Board and by payment of fifty dollars by Mrs. Bowker and Mrs. Stoddard of Boston the boys were made honorary members. Of course the little folks, as well as the good ladies who accompanied them, were very much pleased and came home in great glee. We are sure the passengers on the train by which they returned will remem ber the occasion as well as the little folks ber the occasion as well as the little folks.

The certificates of life membership were nicely framed by the ladies in Boston, and at a meeting of the Circle, last week, were presented to the children by Mrs. Chapin. President of the Norfolk County Branch of the Board, who gave to each, with the certificate, a few earnest, loving words of congranulation and exhortation, urging congratulation and exhortation, urging them, by their generous giving, to do their part in hastening the spread of the Gospel and to secure for each remaining member of the Circle a certificate of life membership of the Woman's Board.

Died in North Weymouth, Feb. 12th Mrs. Lydia P. Pratt, aged 37 years nonths. The deceased had been failing health for a long time, although sh was able to attend to her household duties most of the time until within about three weeks of her death. During that short period she failed very fast, until the messenger of death came and called her from time to eternity. The deceased left two sons, one 17 and the other 11 years of age. She was the widow of Benjamin F. Pratt, who when the war broke out enlisted in about the real weight. The audiences home, when death took him away from his young family and friends who were Weymouth, East Weymouth and South left to mourn the loss of him who, fired his health and life fighting for the stars over our whole country. The deceased was buried on Thusrday afternoon from the Pilgrim church, the services being con Good Templars of which the deceased was a worthy member, turned out in a body and took charge of the remains, performing their last sacred rites, according to the sages of the order, which were very solemn and impressive. How thrilling that reflection which dwells in the sorrowing mind, "she is dead; her spirit hath fled, we can meet no more." But reposing full confidence in God's unchanging word, we may look forward beyond the brief period of time, rejoicing in the anticipation of a plessed reunion with her who by death is eparated from us only for a season, again meet in that "Better Land," where no voice of mourning shall be heard throughout the vast domains of the blessed, who shall there rest from all their labors and

enjoy the full fruition of perfect felicity. shipbuilding. shipbuilder, has a contract with parties in New Redford to build a vessel of some four hundred and fifty tons, for the whaling business. Mr. Keen is a live, enterprising business man, and having a high reputation for building nothing but first class ships, will probably have business Blankets, brisk in his yard most of the time. He is expecting another contract with other paries for the building of a large vessel, of some twelve hundred tons. N. M.

Active Engine Co. occupied some three and a half hours last Saturday evening, in

filling the recently repaired reservoir, but Monday morning a large portion of the

The Actives give a ball in their engine ouse this evening.

Geo. W. Penniman, Esq. of Quincy, lecured before Mutual Lodge, I. O. G. T., on Wednesday evening of last week, in the vestry of the Pilgrim Church, his subject being "Now," illustrating the benefits of the temperance reform. The lecture was eceived with much favor by the large udience.

Several of the solid men of this village neet in the Post Office about mail time every morning, to hear the news and discuss questions of political economy, agriculture, the fine arts, ethics, &c. They have come to the conclusion that the silver bill is a swindle, but the conclusion was not unanimously agreed to. The hard times have caused many of the voters to ecome interested in the financial ques tion now pending in Congress, and many of our citizens can talk intelligently and fluently upon the money question. Speeches by congressmen have been obtained from Washington, and are circulated around and read by many. The re sult has been that several have become converted to the Greenback doctrine, and steps are being taken to organize a Green-

back Club. The teachers of the Athens Intermed ate and Primary schools, North Weymouth were pleasantly surprised Wednesday eve ning by a company of girls from the four upper grades. Much credit is due the lit tle fo ks for the skill with which they man aged the affair and the length of time they kept it an entire secret.

VIRGINIA

-AND-

Providence River OYSTERS,

SOLID.

FRESH FISH

OF ALL KINDS, IN THEIR SEASONS.

C. W. STEVENS,

RESIDENCE, BAKER'S EXPRESS WEYMOUTH LANDING.

The Braintree Temperance Union will

vening, at 7 1-2 o'clock at the Town Hall in connection with the Women's Christian Temperance Union. At that time Mr. A. V. Newton, late Editor of the American Liquor Dealer will deliver an address in which he will show the inside of the rum business, and he will tell how liquors are poisoned. He is said to be a very interesting lec

tuer, "one of the best." Every person, man, woman and child, is invited to be present. G. E. PRATT, Sec'y.

Drockery.
Mr. S. W. Pratt has added to his stock f hardware, &c., a full line of crockery, well assorted in various styles, and friends are invited to call and examine the stock.

We, the subscribers, give notice that the disagreement lately existing between us, Evaporated Apple, regarding the settlement of the purchase f FRANK E. WILLOBY'S interest in the late firm of ANDRUS & WILLOBY is amicably adjusted, and all claims and disputes on either side satisfactorily set-

East Weymouth, Feb. 18, 1378.

New Advertisements.

Annual Fair. THE NORTH WEYMOUTH PILGRIM SEWING CIRCLE, will hold their Annual SEWING CIRCLE, will hold their Annual Fair, in the vestry of Pilgrim Church, on TUES-DAV and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, FEB. 16, and 27. Tableaux, Speaking, Singing, and detreshments, as usual, each evening. Admission, 15 cents.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. Probate Court.

To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the estate of SOPHIA HOUGHTON, late of To the heiri-ac-law and others interested in the estate of SoPHIA (IOUGHTON, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, Greeting: Whereas SAMUEL CURTIS, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to self the whole of the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debraid charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at aime o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight handred and seventy-cight. e thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

42 44 J H. COBB, Register

TO LET, The two story House on Front street, Wey-mouth Landing, occupied by DR. L. N. TOWER. s suitable for two families. Apply or

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DEDICATION. The Dedication of the new School House at East Weymouth will take place on SATURDAY, the lith inst at 8 14 o'clock, P. M. The principal Address will be made by Rev. W. G. Nowell, South of School, 1997. Weymouth, Feb. 13, 1878.

J. HUMPHREY,
For the Committee

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OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS. C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

and distributed. The response to the call for these things has not been as ready as could be desired. The Union still holds could be readiness to do any such work work itself in readiness to do any such work work.

We wanted in the East part of the town, on account of the larger number of voters in the South part, and gave the Engine House bells as an example.

Mr. Allen was then called, and replied when the needy are made known to them, that the last statement of Mr. Eastwood when the needy are made known to them, and will be glad to receive contributions of clothing or funds for their work. Next Sabbath evening there will be a union meeting of this society and the Braintree Temperance Union, in the town hall.—Rev. A. V. Newton, late editor of the American Liquor Dealer, will deliver a lecture. He is spoken very highly of as a lecture. He is spoken very highly of as a temperance lecturer, and a good meeting is expected. The singing will be in charge is expected. The singing will be in charge is expected. The singing will be in charge

of Mr. C. B. Woodsum.

— There is a growing religious interest in the Methodist church at South Braintree. Meetings have been held every eve-

conversions reported.

— Rev. Thomas Emerson gave his people a thoroughly orthodox sermon from the text, "Depart from me, I never knew you," showing how much there is in the Bible and particularly in Christ's own Bible and particularly in Christ's own words, to intimate two different states in the construction of King's Chapel, Bos. ton,) was from Braintree, and the second

covered in the new shoe factory of Ross & French. Bells were rung and the Butcher Boy was soon on the ground. A long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether saved done to the stock. Mr. Ross was in New York at the time. Your readers will remember that their former manufactory was destroyed by fire some months ago. - Miss Fidelia Randall is about having

erected a handsome building on the site of the barn which was formerly occupied by the above firm, which will be used for an Odd Fellows hall, stores, &c. (or 104th) birthday on the 25th inst. She

receives calls during the day and evening from relatives and friends, and it is interesting to see her pleasure as friends come in and shake hands with her, and leave any little tokens of regard.

— The schools fall into line and take holiday today, the 22d.

— The dramatic entertainment, the last in the First Parish course of lectures, was necessarily postponed, and we believe it is to be given on the evening of the 6th of March. Due notice, however, will be given.

stuck in a snow drift on the night of the High School Reunion, after all. Now, I am sure, Mr. Editor, that's nice; but I am sure, Mr. Editor, that's nice; but I don't see anything to be so indignant about. On the contrary I think he is to be congratulated that he escaped such a dilemma—and how much more are they to be conmand how much more are they to be constructed by the construction of Waymouth and East of Waymouth an out. Wit! I guess not: who could be stupid enough to think there would be any joke about that, especially for the shoveller or shovellers on such a stormy night. I confess I can't see anything funny about confess I can't see anything funny about days.

Braintree united, for we can go to wey mouth and get a book for two cents a day, and have a good, nice road, and it would be convenient in voting on town meeting days.

HACKMETACK, a rich and fragrant perfume. Sold by FRANCIS AMBLER, WEYMOUTH, MASS. be worse for him, waiting to be shovelled out from such a drift, than for those was had the work to do. The statement was one I was slow to credit, and I looked at Mr. A. F. Smith fully coincided with the out from such a drift, than for those who bhad the work to do. The statement was one I was slow to credit, and I looked at my informant in surprise. I knew the storm had been severe, but never dreamed it had reached such a height. However, we are happy to know it was not so, and are glad to be corrected: but the gentleman makes a mistake when he quotes a paragraph from my letter and says that as a statement of fact it was utterly false.—

The statement was that we were informed that said gentleman got stuck in a drift and had to be shovelled out. That was true, we were so informed. However, we forgive him, for we don't think he intended to insinuate anything like our being untruthful in the matter. He knows so well what constitutes a gentleman, that he doubtless meant to say we had been misindoubtless meant to say we had been misin-

By the way, Mr. Editor, are you not grateful to the gentleman for informing us Made its weekly allusion to the "Boston what the customary usage is between "la- Fiax Mills" and as usual, rumor is wrong dies and gentiemen who write for the papers'? Now if it had not been for his Assembly. kind information, we might have lived and died under the impression that it was quite common to publish personal items even in great newspapers, without so much as initials for signature. I know you will be as Beans, Beans, who will buy Beans? glad of the information as I am, for you know you do that very thing all the time. Your paper is full of "personal allusions," and I seldom see many of them "backed by a name"; so that it was quite a treat to read a letter that had a name appended .--I never dreamed I had been guilty of so "despicable a thing as writing an anonymous letter". However, I think you are in fault there, Mr. Editor, for you have my in fault there, Mr. Editor, for you have my name and yet obstinately withhold it from the puone and give only "initials". If you have to disregard the authority which has spoken in regard to the matter, I suppose you will continue to do so, and rush on to destruction with your paper and your correspondents. I can't stop youeditors are so obstinate. In conclusion, we trust our friend of the Heratal has not suffered materiary, either in his social or business prospects, by the publication of an error concerning him, and we shall hope to hear that we are for given for a mistake in a letter backed by a name.

L. P. H.

Regalia Vote

terms, such as young writers are liable to,

A contest for a Grand Lodge Regalia, to be given to the most popular P. W. C. T. of the Lodge, has been going on in Faith Lodge, L. O. G. T., East Braintree, for a in for taxes, \$32.48; discount and abatefew weeks past, and was decided Saturday evening, Feb. 9th. The voting was divided between two candidates, Messrs. Wm. E. Phelon and Mills Wilson, resulting in favor of the former—Phelon having 294 the Granite Branch, O. C. R. R., was votes, and Wilson 247. Bro. Charles agreeably surprised by a call from a party Hawes, of Wessagusset Lodge, was ap- of his numerous friends on the fifth anni-

Good Templars' hall, East Braintree, on Sunday evening, by Rev. John A. Jerome of Trinity Church, Weymouth.

The Union Engine Company have formed a Debating Society and were to have met for the first defaute. Tuceday evening, Fub. 19, but on account of the absence of the steward, he having the only key to the hall, they were obliged to adjourn until Feb. 19.

The subject was, "Would the formation of East Braintree and Weymouth into a town be a benefit to the community?" Mr. J. E. Eastwood had the affirmative bide, and Mr. J. M. Allen the negative. The meeting was called to order by the foreman of the Company, at 8 o'clock, there being about 30 persons present. Mr. Eastwood was called on and said he was hardly prepared to argue the question, but would say that our stores and churches were in Weymouth, and it was but a short distance in comparison with the distance to South Braintree, and for entertainment to South Braintree,

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting last Friday afternoon. The ladies are working for the coming fair for the State Union. They are also doing any benevolent work that they find to do; all garments that have been brought in for benevolent purposes have been made over or repaired as needed and distributed. The response to the call

thought that bells would be useless, so the matter was dropped by them; but when it was brought before a town meeting, they got the bells, and why? Because the voters from East Braintree turned out in full force and carried the day. He said they could do the same thing every time, if they would look after their interests as well as they did on the bell question. He well as they did on the bell question. He then said he would like to drop the question for a moment and look at what they would lose by giving up the name of Braintree. The second President came from Braintree; the first granite (used in iron works in this county were erected in Braintree. All these would be lost. He said in the new town buildings would be built, more officers chosen and consequently the tax would be larger, and he could see no benefit to be derived from the

Mr. Robert Loring said he did not see why the tax would be larger. A town hall would be erected by Mr. Stetson or some other person, and the schools could be carried on cheaper in the new town than in the South part of Braintree alone, as there were two teachers in the High School of Braintree to one in Weymouth, and the Principal of Thayer Academy got a larger salary than a Superintendent of Schools would get. He said further that in our dealings with Weymouth we had always been treated fairly and honestly, which could not be said of South Braintree. He gave the formation of the town

fairly we had been treated; everything had been promised and nothing done.

Mr. J. S. Henry said he agreed with Mr. Allen in what he said about the voters looking after their interests. The Soldiers' Monument, the Library and the Academy at South Braintree were all evidences of how well the East Braintree voters look after their concerns. These might have been placed at North Braintree, where

Braintree united, for we can go to Wey.

Mr. J. M. Allen said for five cents you could have a book brought from the Li-

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> in every particular. The assembly of the Union Engine Co.

Another this week, to-night, (Friday). Beans, Beans, who will buy Beans?

PHILO.

QUINOY.

From the advance sheets of the annual town reports, the following statistics are gleaned: Total valuation, May 1, 1877, \$7,563,100; total tax assessed, \$112,640.45, (all but about \$6000 of which has already been paid to the Treasurer by the Collector, Mr. Geo. H. Locke); rate \$14 on \$1000. The town's expenses have been as follows: Highways, \$8440.71; n. iscellaneous highway expenses, (removal of snow, etc...) \$839.18; new streets, etc., \$4469.50; almshouse, \$2213.96; poor out of almshouse, \$2213.96; poor out of almshouse, \$388.85; cemeteries, \$923.00; Fire Department, \$4233.75; waterways, \$193; repairs of town buildings, \$177.56; town officers, \$3322.15; Superintendent of Schools, \$2000; miscellaneous expenses, \$2050.53; enlargement of Coddington Schools, \$2000; miscellaneous expenses, \$2050.53; enlargem \$2050.53; enlargement of Coddington Schoolhouse lot, \$1400; Police Station, \$467.17; State aid, \$2817.50; street lights, \$3078.24; Public Library, \$3000; decorating soldiers' graves, \$200; land "bought clark graves, \$200; land bought graves, \$200; land ment of taxes, \$5115.34; support of schools, \$29,926.17. The town debt has

been reduced about \$23,000. Mr. John A. Jordan, baggage master of versary of his marriage. Numerous presents were given, and a general good time

The District Court resumed its sessions last week in its old quarters. Since the fire, the court room has been handsomely papered, has had its wood work newly The ice on the factory Pond is 11; grained and varnished, the space inside the railing carpeted, and has been "furbished up" generally.

WARD ONE.

WARD TWO.

The Reform Club held their monthly meeting at the Cong'l vestry, Sunday evening. After the opening exercises by the chaplain remarks were made by the president, Mr. Mace, Dea. J. A. King, H. A. Noyes, Z. N. Whitmarsh and others.

Reading.

The reading by Miss Dodge last Friday evening, was much beyond the expectations of the greater part of the audience. Her impersonations were excellent and the manner in which she rendered Bryant's "Robert of Lincoln" was hardly less than wonderful. It is hoped that she may be able to read here again before long.

PARTRIDGE. CUT THIS OUT-IT MAY SAVE YOUR

There is no person living but what suffers or less with Lung Disease, Cough, Cold or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them.

Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wondrous cures astonishes every one that try it.
If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75

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W. F. S., John S. Walters.
W. T., Mrs. Lizzie C. Linton.
W. M., Frank Nott.
W. D. M., Addie Hayden.
W. Chaplain, Henry Chubb.
W. I. G., Effe Fell.
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CLARA

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the inflammation and heals the lungs. Price 75 cents. Sold by FRANCIS AMBLER, WEYMOUTH,

Priceless Discovery. A SURE CURE FOR PILES.

the argument.

The subject for the next debate is, "Are the affairs of this town carried on in a proper manner by its officers?" Mr. J. S. Henry, affirmative; Mr. Robert Loring, negative.

of mine who had decored with many physicians, and as a last resort went to the noted Hot Springs. Arkansas, for reatment. He informs me that the Indian ointment has also cured him of the Piles. It is certainly a wonderful discovery, and should be used by the many thousands who are now suffering with that dread discase.

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TOWN OF WETMOUTE.

WARD ONE.

ALPERT FORD,—One-half of a house, barn, shop and sheds, and about two and a half acres mowing and tillage land, situate on Bridge street, bounded southerly by Bridge street, easterly and northerly by land of Nathaniel Ford, westerly by land of the estate of Nathaniel Ford, westerly by land of the estate of Arthur Harding, Also, about one acre of salt marsh situate in the Cedar Swamp, so called. Tax for 1875, \$20,06. Tax for 1876, \$21,06.

SAMUEL D. LINNELL, or owner unknown,—
House, shop and tenement, and about forty rods of
land, situate on Commercial Street, bounded southerly by Commercial street, westerly and northerly
by land of Samuel French, easterly by land of William Philips. Tax for 1875, \$16.80. Tax for 1876,
\$12.35.

hiam Phillips. Tax for 1875, \$10.00. 1 ax 101 2070, \$12.38.

WARD FIVE.

QUINCY REED,—About seventeen acres of upland and meadow land, situate on Main Street, (Columbian Square,) with two houses, barn, shop and sheds thereon. One undivided half of tack mill, with one-half of an acre of land, and one-half of the water power. One undivided half of sawmill and one-half of an acre of land, and one-half of the water power; one-half blacksmith shop; three and one-half acres of pasture and mill lots, and one-half of an acre mowing—all on Front St. About six and five eighths acres of mowing, pasture and meadow land, with two dwelling-houses thereon, situate on Main Street, called the River lot. Thirteen and one-half acres woodland, (called the Agar lot); nine and one-fourth acres woodland, (called the Agar lot); nine and one-fourth acres woodland, (called the Agar lot); nine and one-fourth acres woodland, situate on Union Street. Twelve acres land, (called the Pratt Swamp.) Five acres woodland, situate on Union Street. Twelve acres land, (called the Pratt Swamp.) Five acres woodland near Great Pond. Eighteen acres land, (called unimproved,) situate in South Weymouth. Or however otherwise either of the above lots may be located or described, or the quantity may be more or less.—Tax for 1875, \$218.28. Tax for 1876, \$152.54.

QUINCY L. REED, (or owner unknown,—One undivided one-half of tack mill and one-half of one nacre of land, and one-half of the water power; one-half blacksmith shop; three and one-half acres pasture and mill lots, situated on Front street.—Two and three-fourths acres tillage land, and three-fourths of an acre mowing land. Six acres of land (called unimproved.) Six and one-half acres woodland, (called Howe lots,) on Pond Street.—Or however either of the above lots may be located or described, being all situated in South Weymouth. Tax for 1875, \$43.68. Tax for 1876, \$38.79.

WARD FIVE.

Lydia Reed, (or owner unknown,—About two

Tax for 1875, \$43.68. Tax for 1876, \$38.79.

WARD FIVE.

LYDIA REED, (or owner unknown,—About two acres of land, with house, barn and shop standing thereon, situated on Pleasant and Columbian St's., bounded southerly by Pleasant street and by land of the Second Universalist Society and by land of William Burrell; westerly by land of the Second Universalist Society and by land of Albert Tirrell; northerly by land of the Union Religious Society in South Weymouth. Tax for 1875, \$66.73. Tax for 1876, \$41.25.

Or however otherwise either of the aforesaid estates may be bounded and described.

ORAN WHITE. Treasurer and Collector

ORAN WHITE, Treasurer and Collector for the years 1875 and 1876.

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Notice to Tax-Payers. Custom Tailoring. ON and after February 1st. 1878, all the unpaid taxes of the year 1877 will be collected as fol-

lows:

In Ward One, by Wilmot Cleverly.

In Ward Two. Poli taxes by Andrew J. Garey;
Property taxes by Nathan H. Pratt.

In Ward Three, Poli taxes by Levi Loud; Property taxes by the subscriber. Property taxes may be paid at the office of Francis Ambler, who is authorized to receipt for the same.

In Ward Four all taxes by the subscriber.

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ssessed even the semblance of free-

dom, they yet during all that time never wholly lost it. They were at

times subjugated by foreign powers;

and in single reigns absolutism for a

time triumphed within their own

bounds. But liberty always reasserted

itself; political equality was main-

tained; abject poverty was kept at a

distance; if the wolf sometimes

howled at the door it never entered the

hut; and up to the time of the Roman

occupation, about the time of the birth of Christ, the people retained, not in-

deed in perfection, but in no inconsiderable measure, the institutions and the

spirit of a free people. The language

wholly an idle boast.

devil take the hindmost."

humblest were represented.

duced in the Southern States. The

Hebrew law prevented the concentra-

tion of land in the hands of a few, by

not allowing the results of a father'

improvidence to fall upon his chil-

V. Lending has in all ages been the

device of wealth to acquire the posses-

sions of the poor; and borrowing has

always been the high road on which

shiftlessness has traveled to want. The

Hebrew laws put a gate across this

highway; forbade usury; warned the

inexperienced against becoming secu-

rity for their neighbors; discouraged

and mortgages; and, in so far as law

can accomplish this, compelled the

poor to bear the pinch of their poverty

at the outset and not to aggravate the

difficulty by fleeing from the privations

of to-day into the dangerous relief of

VI. Finally, while by these provi-

for both the honest and the dishonest

in Jewish history.

a debt tomorrow.

braic tramp three thousand years ago just what we must furnish the American tramp of to-day-compulsory labor. Whatever opinion may be enter-The brotherhood of man; the rights * tained respecting the authority of the of the individual; political equality; a Old Testament as a text-book of politilarge number of small land-owners; cal philosophy, there can be no quesdiscouragement of the credit system; tion of its value as an ancient history compulsory labor for dishonest poor of a remarkable people. The Jewish and considerate compassion for the nation maintained a checkered exishonest and the worthy-these are the tence for over fifteen hundred years, lights the Hebraic constitutions throw nearly twice as long as the British naon the labor problem. They are wortion has now existed. Surrounded by thy of more careful study than has vastly stronger and by wholly despotic been given to them by either legislator nations, and during a large part of the or moralist. [Christian Union.] time the only people on the globe that

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were to be left in the fields and the or-

THE ELECTRIC CANDLE.

The experiments with the Jabloch of the Jews to Jesus, "We were never in bondage to any man," was not koff electric candle at the West India docks, Limehouse, London, were com-Overrun by tramps, menaced by pletely successful. A large tent had strikes, we may get some light from a been erected covering an oblong space study of the Old Testament method of of 110 feet by 80 feet, in which four dealing with the labor problem, though ordinary lamp-posts had been set up, we recognize the facts that the prob- each having a simple spherical globe of lem in the fifteen centuries before opal glass surrounding the disk in Christ and in the nineteenth after which the kaolin and carbon candles Christ, in a state the size of Vermont were fixed. The electricity was genand in a nation that spreads over a con- erated by a steam engine of two and a tinent, must be widely different, and half horse-power. When the connectrequire widely different methods of ing wires were placed in circuit, the four candles flashed out a brilliantly I. Every falsehood is tempered with white light that was momentarily truth; the falsehood that has in it no blinding, notwithstanding the opal truth never yet made a blade that globes that materially veiled the intencould cut. Whatever truth there is sity of the glare. At a distance of that communism gropes blindly after, twenty or thirty feet from the opal the Hebrew commonwealth recognized lamp it was possible to decipher the in the reiterated declaration, "All ye minutest notes faintly traced with a are brethren," and the fundamental hard-pointed pencil. When sixteen gas command, "Thou shalt love thy neigh- jets with powerful reflectors were lightbor as thyself." This was the bond of ed, and the electric candles were extinperfectness that bound the state to- guished, the effect was marvellous. gether. There is no method that can They seemed to shed the faintest glimsave a state from strikes and tramps mer around, and it appeared as if yeland labor riots which acts on the prin- low glass had been placed in the lamps, ciple, "Every man for himself and the so "jaundiced" was the sickly hue they cast in comparison with the whiteness II. On the other hand, the methods of the other light. The next stage was of communism find no analogue in the the illumination of a large warehouse Hebrew laws of social order. The with only three candles burnt in ordinary lamps with rough tin reflectors family was the social unit; the families and without any opal shades to soften were combined in clans; the clans in tribes; the tribes in a nation. But we the light. The glow of the incandeslook in vain for any relic of a village cent kaolin was in this case so fierce communism like that of ancient Asia that people turned away from it like owls blinded by sunlight. The illumiand of modern Russia, in which the nation however, was perfect. Except land is held in common, and the cultiwhere black shadows fell sharply devation is directed by the general vote. fined from interposing beams and pil-The rights of individual, family, clan, lars every corner of the warehouse was tribe, were all carefully guarded; and industry was stimulated by giving penetrated with light. One gentleman

to the individual the product of his had brought with him a card of patterns own labor, and carefully protecting him in different textures and every conceivable tint. Placed where the rays from one of the lamps fell directly on III. As a means of self-protection them, the greens, blues, yellows, reds, the principle of universal suffrage was made the foundation of the state. The purples, and even the most delicate tint of straw color, were as clearly distinwhole body of the people was repreguishable as in daylight. After this sented in a Great Congregation, certhere was an experiment intended to tainly the model, perhaps the mother, show the possibility of unloading ships of the old Anglo-Saxon Witenagemote. at night. One candle was placed in a The right of suffrage was confined common street lamp on the wharf, and neither to an hereditary class, nor to one fixed in a hand lamp, with a suffian educated order, nor to the property cient length of insulated wire to enable owners. Their judges and chief offiit to be carried about the various parts cers were either chosen or their nomiof the ship. On deck, in the hold, and nation ratified by a universal vote; and from end to end of the vessel, this lamp no serious change in the constitution of was borne without the light flickering things was possible without an appeal for a second. Wherever it was placed, to a body in which the lowest and the every object for yards round about was clearly defined. At the same time the IV. One of the greatest dangers which has ever threatened the prosper- light on the wharf was so powerful and widely diffused that the labor of unity of a free state is the concentration oading the ship might have been carof land in the hands of a few. We

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ton, 8 am; via Fairhaven, 7.20 am, 2.40 pm.

Newport, 8.35 am; 3.30, 6 (boat) pm. Return,

T.20 ax; 2.50 pm.

Fall River via Taunton, 8.35 am; 12.00 m; 3.30,

4.30, 6.01 pm; via Birldgewater, 8.00 am; 4 pm.

Return via Taunton, 5.30.4, 6.50, 8, 11.15

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Bridgewater, 8. 8.35, 11 AN; 3.32, 4. 6.05 PM.
Return, 6.30, 6.42, 7.40, 9.15 AN; 12.45, 4.47 PM.
Brockton, 6.54, 8.02, 9.34 AN; 1.07, 3.16, 5.12 PM.
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Plymouth via Ablington, 8.35 AM; 2.30, 5 PM; via Duxbury, 7.35 AN; 3.39 PM. Return, via Ablington, 8.35 AM; 2.30, 5 PM; via Duxbury, 6.20 AN; 2.10 PM.
Return, 6.30, 9.33 AN; 3.24 PM.
South Ablington, 8.35, 11 AN; 2.30, 5 6.15 PM.—Return, 6.15, 7.12, 9.34 AN; 12.22, 4.15 PM.
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