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ON THE FARM.

Now that the leaves are off and we have ime, we should not fall to bnnt out and lestory all insect eggs and cocoons bark or limbs. Also, all "mummied" fruit found on trees should be taken off and ourned,-they'll spread fungo is troubles next season if allowed to remain.

Have things gone wrong with you this past yers? Now don't get discouraged and imagine you are going to wind up at good things may be coming around the into the habit of putting on too much. coner your way. Brace up; have nerve. the poorhouse. The new year is here, Never forget that many a great undertak promise of failures.

Bees should now be well protected for the severities of winter. Fine, dry grass or hay is an excellent material. Wrap closely and use binder twine to hold the packing in place. A broad metal roof is commended. Remember that bees, like all farm live stock, require less food if

Poultry feeding experiments at the Massachusetis Experiment Station include rice, a feed which has very little fiber, compared with wheat or oats It results in a larger production of eggs, but was not advised for feeding purposes on account of the cost. However, it is often possible to buy slightly damaged rice at less even than the cost of corn or wheat, and in such cases it is a desirable food for variety for either the laying hens or the young stock.

By far the best disposition of surplus apples is to feed them to stock. Properly fed, apples are excellent for cattle, horses hogs, poultry, and in a limited way for sheep. Begin feeding with a very small quantity per day, gardually increasing the supply, until (in connection with grain, dry fodder and pasture) the animals eat

Wood ashes make an excellent fertilizer for the garden, but it should be saved and applied on top of the soil after it is plowed foods that may be washed too deeply into

There is no better way to fertilize the garden than to haul fresh manure from he stable and spread over the surface during the winter. Contrary to the common belief there is never a time when manure is so rich in plant food as the day it is made, and the sooner after that it can be got to the place where it is to be

Poultry for the farmer should only be onsidered in the light of a side line, but should be made one of the distinct and ubstantial branches, and given the same elative attention as the cattle, horses or hogs. Of course we cannot all be horse fanciers, hog fanciers og cattle fanciers, nor can we all be chicken fanciers, bu there are very few farmers so constituted nentally and physically that they are entirely unfit to give poultry the necessary attention demanded of a successful farm lock] Intricate knowledge of the science of breeding is not necessary; all the fowl need is good, sensible care and proper nousing.—Farmer's Home Journal.

Success in horticulture depends widely on our correct understanding and proper application of cultivation. Cultiation means simply separating its parti cles, thus fining and pulverizing and putting it in the best possible condition for the small hair-like roots to make That, the they may not yield to theft small hair-like roots to make way their through it in search of Are yet with keeness so food and moisture. One effect is the gath

ering and retaining of moisture from the air. The particles of earth, being separated, admit the air which, coming in contact with the cooler soil, leaves a portion of its moisture especially during the night. A pulverized soil is cooler in hot weather; the particles of earth, being separated, conducted the sun's heat but poorly, as compared with a compact soil which can be proved by examining the different conlitions of soil on any hot summer day It also assists the capillary attraction of isture from below, and this is not so easily carried away by the drying winds loring the day

Hale's Boyhood. Good-Bye, Old Year, Good-Bye.

The bells ring slow, in muffled tone, The chilling wind makes sadder moan, The flowers are dead, and all must die-Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye! The laughing streams run coldly now winter reigns, with ice-crowne

brow; Fair summer is dead and you must die -Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye! Once you were young, but now you're old: Our youth can ne'er be bought with gold: Your youth is dead: all youth must die— Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye!

You brought us many glittering joys That cloyed and broke like children's toys Our joys you've killed, now you must die-Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye!

You brought us much of galling grief, But, like our joys, its smart was brief: If joy must die, then grief must die— Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye! Thou wast a year of hundred years, Of glorious triumph that endears: But ah! as the others, thou must die-Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye.

Though husk must die, the kernel lives; So doth the truth each year e'er gives, Thou brough'st as much that will not die Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye! Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forevo-toc, 25c If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

Do you wish to find out the really sublime? Repeat the Lord's Prayer.-Napo-

GATHERED UP.

The men who try to hide their light are lew, while those who seek to shine in the light of others are many. Nine times out of ten when a horse ha a tantrum, somebody else has one first

Don't let that somebody be you. Some people act ridiculous and then become indignant because people tell it.

The man who uses a falsehood for pol ev. like the woman who powdrs, soon get

She-Jack told me that the hospital was milt entirely at his expense. Is it possible? He-Well, Jack's uncle cut him off with a hundred dollars and left the rest of his money to build the hospital.

Smart sets must sooner or later be in the grave, rotting in oblivion, and in the eye of the world and in the world's heart essential to thorough protection. On the north and west of the spiary, windbreaks of boards, fodder or hay matting is retance to their day and generation.

We seek to show the value of works and we must prove by the works of good deeds that our conception of the Father is true and that God in us is love Then can we ask with reason; If good deeds are not a passport to a better land-what is? Let us prove that God loves the world by ourselves abounding in good will for our neighbor. We must make our church the centre of our worship, we must make it a refuge for sorrowing and cheerless humanity -Rev. C. B. Esther.

A regiment of soldiers were recently drawn up one Sunday for church parade but the church was being repaired and could only hold half of them. "Sargeant major," shouted the colonel 'tell all the men who don't want to go to

church to fall out on the reverse flank "Now, seageant major," said the colo nel, "dismiss all the men who did not fall up clean all that is spparently good for out and march the others to church—they need it most."-From the Philadelphia

NO HELP WANTED.

Scene, a courtroom. A big, burly art! in the spring, as potash is one of the plant sau is brought in by the bailiff and placed in the dock. He is a regular Hercules in South Weymouth | foods that may be washed too deeply into | the soil to be reached by the roots of the | point of stature and is brought up on a | the soil to be reached by the roots of the | charge of assault. It is evidently his garden plants, many of which are shallow charge of assault. It is evidently his first appearance in court.

When he enters the magistrate is busy with his papers, but presently looks up hurrledly, and, turning to the prisoner, exclaims: "Have you engaged any one to defend

"What's that?" asks the prisoner; then collecting himself, he adds: " I don't

A FRIEND IN NEED. A speaker in the recent Shropshire (England) election relates the following incident: One night he spoke in the poultry market at Whitchurch. The next morning a young man stopped him in the

street and said: "I was looking well after you last night."

The young man continued his story : "I saw a young man come into the meeting with his coat pockets bulging out in a way that made me suspicious. Two of us followed him in. Gently but firmly we pressed against him. There was faint crackling sound of breaking eggs and the man was out of action."

FACING THE WORLD. Facing the world from morn till eve, And often far into the night, Striving and trying to believe
To win means only to do right.

They lean a long way to the left. Facing the world in sun and heat, And when ice holds the world encased, Forced in the struggle to compete With those who would get rich in haste.

Trying to be both square and just, Keeping both heart and soul unscarre Striving for good, to find we must Ne'er cease the fight—alas, 'tis hard! let face the world with courage strong That at the last all foes subdues,
For he who seems to win, thro wrong,
Will in the end most surely lose. -Thomas F. Porter.

When "America" Was Sung for the First Time. A Reminiscence of Dr. Edward Fverett

> "On one Fourth of July in Boston writes Doctor Hale in his "Reminiscences" n Woman's Home Companion for January, "I had spent all my allowance for July and all my 'lection money' on the ommon-possibly for a sight in the camera obscura, though I doubt if I had money enough for that—certainly for raw oysters, three for a centif small, two for a cent if large; probably half a glass for a cent if large; probably half a glass of spruce beer, one cent, and two or three heckerberry medals-die now lost-and make what allowance you please for tam arinds, cocoanuts, sugar cane and other foreign delicacles. I was returning pen illess and had to pass Park Street Mee ng House, when an event of historica mportance took place. Long column of boys and girls were going into meeting The spectacle of a procession of childre going to meeting on any day but Sunday was as wonderful to me as a volcan eruption from the Blue Hills would have beeu. Of course I joined the throng. So is it that I am one of the little company who heard the national bymn sung for

" 'My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty.' "I hope I did not join in the singing, or at that time do was to me even as re and mi, and I am afraid I should not have improved on the harmonies of the occa-

Emotional Miss Tully.

1 met Miss Tully in a boarding house She was supposed to earn her own living, but no one in the house knew her occupation. She usually went about 9 o'clock in the morning and remained most of the day, but there was nothing regular either about her going or her staying. Sometimes she would remain in the house for several days at a time, and sometimes when she

before noon and not go out again. There was a good deal about Miss Tully that interested me. She was never for a long period in the same mood. One day she would be merry as cricket, the next in the depths of despair. Then she would be subject to fits of anger, when no one cared to approach her. Any sensible person may judge from this that Miss Tully was not likely to make a good wife, but I have noticed in young men a disposition to neglect the girls who are especially fitted to make homes com-fortable for those who are so consti-

went out in the morning would return

tuted as to make a husband's life a burden. At any rate, I became fascinated with Miss Tully's moods. At our first meeting there was a girlish gladness about her that was simply delicious. A few days later she met me with an imperious look on her face that well nigh froze the marrow in my bones. The next week my pity was excited by a melancholy that was no less becoming than her sprightliness or her regal dignity. It was not long before I was madly

in love. But, realizing the folly of making a life partner of a girl who was not only changeable as the wind, but whom I knew nothing about—indeed, whose mode of support was a mystery—I fought against my passion. All to no purpose. I was caught in a mesh and unable to extricate myself. One evening Miss Tully and I were sitting in the drawing room-the boarders, seeing my infatuation, had by this time come to give up the apartment to us-side by side on a sofa. the spring of the year, and Miss Tully was like the season, light hearted, exuberant in spirits and, it seemed to me willing to listen to love's young dream Little by little I turned my words upon that dream, which by this time had en-thralled me. Miss Tully saw my drift and seemed to yield to a pleased lan guor, listening eagerly to what I said. I poured into her ear all a lover could

say, leading up to a proposal, when she stopped me and said ecstatically: "Say it all again." I confess I was puzzled-indeed, a trifie put out. To repeat my glowing words was not to my mind. Fortunately my embarrassment was relieved by maid entering with a note for Miss Tully. She opened and read it. From that moment she was changed. Her light heartedness disappeared and with it her apparent interest in what I had been saying to her. Smarting under this sudden indifference, I left her. The next evening at dinner I noticed want anybody Come on any half dozen that Miss Tully appeared to have something on her mind of an exasperating nature. Her teeth were set, and her eyes were filled with flashes, coming at long intervals, like heat lightning on a

summer night. After dinner I was gosummer night. After dinner I was going up to my room when she passed me
in the hall, gave me a glance I did not
understand and went into the drawing
room. I followed. We were alone
there, and, turning on me like a fury,
she began to accuse me of some unexstandard or accuse me o The speaker expressed surprise at the pressed crime, working herself into a very demon. In vain I begged her to tell me what I had done. Without heeding me she talked on, or, rather, stormed on, till at last, seeing no prospect of an end to what was like a storm swaying to the east, to the west, any where, everywhere in accordance with its unbridled passion, I left the room. The next morning I made an effort

to escape from this mad creature. I took an early train. For a week I remained away, then, professing to myself to feel confident of my ability to resist the fascination, returned to the house and Miss Tully.

At our first meeting I saw upon he face the most engaging sadness. She gave me a reproachful look, which I took to express pain that I had kept away from her. I longed to take her in my arms; but, with a muffled moan,

in my arms, to the room.

I saw nothing of her for a week.

Then she was plain Miss Tully, neither happy nor miserable nor angry. She gave me a smile, put out her hand to me and, intimating that she had some-thing to say to me, led the way into the drawing room.

"I owe you an explanation," she said, "and I am going to reveal to you that

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I won Miss Tully for my wife, but 1 have never quite forgiven her for utilizing my lovemaking professionally BEVERLY WORTHINGTON. The Mercury.

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Most makes us fret and fuss
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-Kansas City Times.

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Life is short at the very best and we sometimes regret the rapidity with which the revolving wheels of time reel off the have been made more wearable by the adcalendar years, but whether they be years of joy or sorrow no man can stay them; so we accept the inevitable and bid farewell to 1908 and welcome 1909 hoping it will be a year of peace and harmony laces are considered the most attractive throughout the entire world. May it be a shoe fastenings, although there will be year in which the ocean will be kind to many buttoned shoes worn. the mariner, the land produce bountiful harvest and wheels of industry give em- low shoes, there will be plenty of opporployment and good wages to the hand of tunity for exercising a choice of colors and iabor and profit to the capital invested,

Monday Club.

green will not be entirely omitted. The regular meeting of the Monday ub will be held in Masonic hall, Monday afternoon, Jan. 4, and will be in charge of will be among the varieties offered. the Current Events committee, Mrs. G. W. Leavitt chairman and the Civil Service Reform Committee, Mrs E. B. Pratt, a review of Current Events and Miss designed shoes. The "sallor-pump" is Marion Nichols of Boston will speak on one of the latest creations, it being a comthe needs of Civil Service Reform. Miss bination of the best characteristics of the Blanche Wilder will sing and there will sailor tie and the pump, and is considered be a social hour with light refreshments a very smart article for a woman's foot

Christmas At Trinity Ghurch.

Christmas was observed in a very joyous and successful manner at Trinity manufacturers in frequent and large quar church. On Christmas eve was held the Sunday school festival with two Christall over the country. St. Louis factories mas trees loaded with presents for the are busy at full capacity, with orders children and others. On Christmas mornahead sufficient to keep busy through ing was held the usual service with Holy March. Large orders are being placed ommunion, special music and sermon by with Milwaukee houses. Manufacturers Rev. William Hyde. The singing was in Racine are running their plants on full excellent, the attendance good and the church looked very beautiful in its decrrations of evergreen, laurel and holly.

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The pictures now in the Reading Room, to remain until Jan. 11, are reproductions

The Clergyman and the Boy.

The village clergyman ought to enter fully into the life of the boy of his parish, according to Rev. James H. Keeling, Jr. who, writing in Struthan LIFE for Jan- manufacturers and tanners could produce uary, says: "The atmetic minister is a their output to a better advantage if all gifted with abilities in base-ball, he can maker, wholesaler, retailer, would unite easily gather together a ninel A clergy- in effort. If all would agree not to adman of my acquaintance, has, during the season, pitched for a church team and this with no loss of respect. Rather, and summer the boot and shoe trade and he seems to have added in dispelling the its allied trades would be helped.—Bossuperstition of the minister's belonging to a third sex. Or, the clergyman mas dicerone a crowd of boys in camp. country clergyman has for years success fully conducted such a camp. If this dose not seem feasible, he can conduct an outing once in a while. In the autumn, call it a corn-roast. Row up the river or drive over to the creek. On the bank kindle a fire, with the land owner's per mission. Roast sweet-corn and apples; bake potatoes; brew coffee. This is perennial attraction.'

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R.

On Monday, Dec. 28, the regular monthly meeting of the Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Goodspeed. The regent, Mrs. F. O. Sterling, presided Reports were given and plans discussed for future meetings. A paper on "Old Boston," written by Benjamin F. Stevens was read and proved of interest, as it was replete with anecdotes of the early inhabitants.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, and tea passed around in cups over a hundred years old They were so dainty in design many were tempted to take the tea for the pleasure of handling the cup. Envelopes with the offering enclosed for the marble staircase for Continental hall were collected. All who have not contributed may send their envelopes to Mrs. A. G. Bowditch, who will carry them to headquarters on Jan. 4. We hope for a hearty response, as we wish our chapter to make a good contribution. The next meeting will be on Jan. 25 at Mrs. C. T. Crane's house.

Fourteenth January Sale.

Adress, Massachusetts Agricultural E The interested in the furnishing of their homes will find it to their own ad- periment station, Amherst, Mass. vantage and profitable savings if they read the advertisement of the fourteenth January Sale of Frothingham, Heffernan & Co., 169 and 171 Washington street, Boston. We were informed by a member of the firm that they had bouget of a French Importer over 300 pairs of hand-made Renaissance lace curtains, which retail at 87.50 to \$15.00 per pair, which they offer, at 85.50 to 87.50 per pair, as cheap as a good Nottingham, also they have marked lown over 250 large carpet sized rugs 9 x 12. These were \$25 and \$30, now \$15 and

And a gentle, patient soul; The man who can win or lose the race Mr. A. S. Frothingham is a resident of North Weymouth (telephone Weymoth 39-3) and would be pleased to call on anyone desiring his services, and will give estimates on draperles, rugs or carpets.

This human saint with a world of sand—The strong, good-natured man. Mr. A. S. Frothingham is a resident of estimates on draperies, rugs or carpets. He's right on deck with a word of cheer, And a helpful life for all; And the touch of his hand will banish fear

How's This?

F. J. CHENEY CO., Toledo ,O. the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honnall business transactions and financially applications and second financially applications and second financially applications and the his fairn

He's mightier than the King;
His heart is happy and free from care,
And his voice has a jolly ring;
He's the strongest, noblest, best of all,
Whatever his creed or clan—
So here's to the man no ills appal able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, K. NNAN & MARYIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents The grand, good-natured man.

is having a stimulating effect, and the in-

crease of snow in various parts of the

As the spring season draws nearer the

ient; all over the country the expressions

s expected to be the leader and shoes

this shade made of kid leather will be

year of "oxfords" and pndoubtedly b

will be low-cut shoes. Now that pumps

dition of the ankle strap, renewed interest

in them is expected. The buckle shoe

not in favor, although there will be plenty

While the brown leathers will lead th

materials. The Russia calf and tan kid

will be supplemented by ooze leathers in

of colors will be in demand, among them

Lynn manufacturers are developing the

There will be many pairs of sandals of all

patterns manufactured in Lynn for the

Orders for spring goods are coming t

Lyun shops are very busy and the talis

manic cry "A Hundred Million Dollar

Lynn" is helping to stimulate every branch

Cincinnati factories are on full time and

are crowded with orders, so that some

shops are being enlarged or are soon t

The factories in New York and Brook-

Philadelphia manufacturers and whole

alers are in receipt of good orders daily

Attention has been called frequenty to

the possibility of keeping separate the

business of cold and warm seasons and

assuring the permapency of their peculiar

characteristics by insisting on black shoe

in winter and brown shoes in summer

At present there is always a confusion,

misinterpretation of sentiment and

cause the trade does not take a united

stand in directing the taste of customers

easier if that division could be adopted;

the departments of the trade, tanner

vance the interests of brown goods in

fall and winter, and black goods in spring

UNIVERSALIST SERVICES IN OLD UNITA-MAN CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. H. Lewis, pastor. Regular service at 7 p. m. All not in attendance else-

where, are cordially invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS.

tokens of remembrance were so suggestive of ties of love and esteem.

CARD OF THANKS

My heartfelt thanks to my former pu

ils and friends for their generous gift and many kindnesses. Wishing each and

How to Fight Cranberry Insects.

Those interested in the cultivation of

ranberries and the number appears to be

increasing, will be glad to know that the

Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment

Station has just issued a brief bulleting

telling how to fight such insects as are

injurious. The directions contained in

this bulletin, which is in effect a revision

of an eariler bulletin on the same sub-

ject, are based upon the observations and

the cranberry district for two years.

experiments of an expert stationed in

This bulletin will be sent to all cran-

berry growers whose addresses are in

the possession of the station. Others in

terested will be able to obtain copies as

long as the supply lasts on application

The Good-Natured Man.

And the heroes brave and strong; The men who win the long-drawn flight Of the Eight against the Wrong; You may laud the fellows who do great

things, From Jewry to Japan— But here's to the man who smiles

Yes, here's to the man with kindly face,

When your drooping spirits fall; He's an inspiration, a help, a host, And he makes you think you can. When you're down and out—and licked

The brave, good-natured man.

He's richer far than the millionaire;

Sings— The glad, good-natured man.

You may sing the praises of the man

Your old teacher and friend,

all a Happy New Year.

ALICE M. WORSTER.

ELLEN G. PARROTT.

Dealers would dispose of their good

wider opportunity for waste and loss b

lyn are busy on present and future deliv

eries and have many orders ahead.

and spring work is already in hand.

of the business

popular. The year 1909 will be another

Leap Year Ball. The closing event of the year tool There is always some holiday activity in ice Thursday night in Masonic Hall, in the boot and shoe trade, though such staple articles are not liable to sudden and the form of a Leap Year Ball, given by the "Cherry Club" of E. Weymouth. At motional influences, but the slipper trade seven thirty, Maxim's orchestra gave s always affected by holiday times, and selections while the patrons, Dr. Joseph the custom of selling shoe certificates is Chase, Ower's. Chandler, and Lawyer observed more or less. Otherwise the Edward C. Clark received the guests. onditions have not changed much during the past week. The steady cold weather

Dancing followed the reception from eight o'clock until the opening of the new ear at twelve o'clock. The floor was charge of Miss Blanche Lovell, who was assisted by Geneva Burrell, Marcia Litchfield, Isabel Lovell, Eleanor Totman, belief of dealers and manufacturers in the Mildred Gibson, Agnes Cronin and Incz Wheaton. About two hundred guests popularity of tan goods grows more eviwere present from Hingham, Quincy, Braintree and the Weymouths, and all show that it will be a big season for the enjoyed a most pleasant evening. brown shoes. The golden brown shade

The Sword of Wallace The sword of Sir William Wallace in the Wallace tower, a stone struc tween eighty and ninety per cent of the ture in Stirling, two miles from t It is a two edged sword of sales for both men's and women's wear massive proportions and great weight, and it is said four strong men are re-

The Title "King." "King" is the most ancient of titles of them on sale. Wide bows and wide It or its equivalent is found in every known language.

> Amber Money. There is scarcely anything that can e handled that has not at some time in the course of history been used as Amber was once so used in ome of the countries around the Med-

black and gray, buck leather in a variety Ocean Steamers as Cruisers. Some of the largest ocean steamers can be converted into armed cruisers top shoes and shoes entirely of cloth in thirty hours.

low-cut shoe in every way possible, and Most of Spain's olive oil is not sole hiny and colored leathers are being workdirect to consumers, but is exported ed into remarkably artistic and cleverly first to France and Italy, where it i claborated and mixed with other olls and adapted to the demands of consumers in other countries.

The English and Food. According to the British Medical Journal, the English distinguish themselves among all races by the violent prejudice they show against dishes as prepared and eaten in other countries.

razor should always be stropped after shaving, because that is the only way to dry the extreme edge. Your razor may seem dry after you have wiped it, but it is not really. There is tiny space at the edge where it is still damp, and that tiny space is what matters when you are shaving. When stropping, strop gently.

A Book of Marble At the Strozzi palace in Rome there is a book made of marble, the leaves of which are wonderfully thin.

The average of human life is six or seven years greater than it was even so late as a hundred and fifty year ago. The question, Is the human body larger than it used to be? is answere in the affirmative by the fact, often cannot get into the coats of mail work by the knights of the middle ages.

Fish, as a rule, increase in weight and length every year up to their death.

Nine hundred thousand pounds ster ling were spent in fruitless experinents to make artificial indigo, when a little thermometer was accidentally broken, and the drop of mercury solv-

Artificial Indico.

Blue Hen State. During the war of the Revolution a certain popular officer of Delaware, named Captain Caldwell, asserted that a gamecock to be unconquerable must be a "blue hen's chicken." This name polied to his regiment and later on to his state and its people

A horse can live twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water; seventeen days without either ating or drinking and only five days when eating solid food without drink-

As I have been unable to learn the names of all the kind friends who were so thoughtful in sending floral tributes to the fameral of my late husband, Edward F. Worster, I take this method to extend my most heartfelt.thanks to those whose tokens of remembrance were so suggests.

The Selectmen are this morning in receipt of a request from His Excellency Curtis Guild asking them to solicit relief for the sufferers by the recent earthquake in Italy.

A committee has been appointed, with John A. Raymond treasurer. Any funds sent him will be duly recognized.

> BRADFORD HAWES, Sec. Selectmen of Weymouth.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong

and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they renove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptonspain in the back, headache, nervousness hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys. Peter E. Burns, 21 Granite street, Weyouth, Mass., says: "I was a great sufferer from backache and had to give up work for more than six weeks at one time on this account. It was hard for me to assume an upright position either after stooping or sitting for some time and I also had trouble with the kidney secretions, the passages being too frequent. Although I tried eveything I heard of, I eceived no permanent relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, obtained from the Weymouth Pharmacy. At the end of three weeks not a single kidney symptom emained. I cannot praise Doan's Kidney Pills, too highly in return for the benefit have derived from their use."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, ole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take

JIM'S HOT FINISH

By COLIN S. COLLINS.

Management Comments "What luck?" asked Ben Strome, as Jim Pettie his partner, and the other half of the Altair Brothers, emerged from the red ticket wagon, where Richard Clute was "counting up" the after noor receipts.

"Worst sort of luck," was the reply. "I thought if I tackled the old man after a good matinee I could catch him n a fine humor, but it seems that the sheriff held him up just before I got there. One of the grafters he pinched told that the old man got a rakeoff, and the sheriff came around to get his -and I got mine. The old man's going to send Daisy to boarding school, and he mentioned a place I might go tobut it's nowhere near Daisy's school. You can bet on that."

"Can't you two hook it?" suggested Ben. "Its pretty close to the end of the season. If we lose a couple of weeks, I can stand my share of the loss If I don't get a chance to work a single act at some of the late fairs. See what the kid thinks." "I don't have to see," was the gloomy

response. "I know now what her an

swer would be. She won't beat it. She's going to have a regular wedding

with the old man giving her away or there won't be a wedding. She's told me that a dozen times, and she means Strome nodded. Ever since they had oined the Clute show an pildsenson Pettie had been making violent love to Dalsy Clute, the owner's daughter of was not a large circus-a one ring affair-though they traveled by railroad

instead of by wagon. The performers all lived in a single car and in theory formed one large family. Dalsy and her father, had a car to themselves, but she was much around the tents, and her preference or the clean limbed young gymnast had soon become a matter for com

man had refused his consent to their marriage was all over the dressing tent, and you'd not need Daisy's red immed eyes and Pettle's frown to con firm the report.

Daisy was standing near the er trance when Pettle came out for the double net. He did a turn on the fly ing rings earlier on the bill, while Strome did a strong man act in the ring. Their double act in the air was the ring feature of the show—"the hottest act in the business." they claimed and Daisy always tried to be near in case of accident, though she could not bear to watch them. Strome did the "bearing," catching

Jim as he leaped from his own trapeze to Strome's hands. He was a reliable worker, but Daisy always feared tha night those steady nerves would fail and that Jim's body would go hurling through the air until it struck the ring bank or the seats, a limp and lifeless mass. She had seen one accident, and it had remained vivid in her memory. Presently Strome toined the pair as they stood talking, and an instant later

the four horses used in the double iding act dashed into the tent, followed by Paul and Letty Murphy, who boasted very different names on the bill the two men ran into the ring. It was the work of a moment to climb to their perches. The apparatus consisted of two trapeze swings, one long one used by Pettle for the leaps and the shorter one from which Strome bung when he made the catches. On Pettle's end there was a platform from which

he leaped to gain momentum, and this was but a few feet from the center pole which held up the tent. without trouble, and then Strome did some single work to give Pettle an opportunity to rest. Jim leaned against below at the well filled tent. A sea of faces, white in the fiare of the amps, gazed intently upward as

Strome hung by his toes from the An odd roar caught Pettle's attention, and he glanced at the lamps. A cluster of gasoline flures hung from the center pole and supplied light for the

together to form a ring about the pole and from these radiated the burners. Clute was old fashioned in many of his ideas, and his fondness for the old fashfoned light amounted to a hobby. Jim could see that one of the tanks had sprung a leak, and in some way the escaping gas had caught fire from the flames below. The heat was va rapidly than usual, and it was only a matter of minutes before the heat would cause an explosion that would end the blazing fluid flying over the There had been no rain for several

days, and, on the other hand, the blazing sun had been pouring its rays on the tent since early morning. The flames would run to the guy ropes, and when these gave way the crowd below would be enveloped in a mass of flame There was no time to signal below jump to the pole. Strome was just elimbing to the trapeze bar for a mo-ment's rest, and Jim seized his own

markable. Thomas Nast possessed this faculty to an extraordinary degree, and he had a very peculiar way of adding new faces to his mental photograph gallery. When a fresh subject would arise in politics, for in-Strome gasped as he saw the movement and hurried to reverse on the trapeze. Jim took the count, from his swing, and Strome could not understand the move. As the long swing reached the limit of its flight Strong raught Jim's voice." He heard only the words "Eines gency lights." but he guessed the rest, and as coolly as though it was a paras possible, studying his features. When he took his departure he would purposely leave his cane, Once outside, Nast would make a hasty pencil sketch one a card and would usually

of the act he dropped to the net below The big swing reached the platforn and went beyond, then with increased momentum swung toward the opposite side again. A second time it swung toward the platform, and as it reached the farthest point Jim let go, and kept

Straight through the air he flew unti his arms clasped the blue pole, and for a moment he hung there, the breath orced from his body by the shock of the impact. Then he began to climb The lights dazzled his eyes, and the

heat was terrfic, but he did not realize it. He knew only that seconds were precious, and right into the very heart of the blaze he climbed to reach the valve wheels that regulated the supply for the burners.

In a second the place was in darkness, but the band played its noisiest

and the ring attendants were patrolling the ring and shouting that there was no danger, even while they kept their eyes on the single flame that still burned above the tanks. Unmindful of the hot burners Jim forced his way between them, though they seared his skin through his thin silk shirt, and a moment late he clap-ped his hand upon the flame and held

it upon the heated metal until the blaze arrow over a thousand miles of frozen was gone.
For a moment he swayed dizzily in the darkness; then from below there came a glare of light, and he heard Strome's voice above the blare of the window of the waiting mistress and delivered the message which the thinks of ocean and thousand links of ocean and thousand links of ocean and the waiting of the waiting strong the which the waiting the which the waiting the which the waiting t

"Ride the lights down!" he was lously.

PUELIC RIDICULE. The Time When It Served as Punish

shouting, and Jim threw his blistered

started to lower the apparatus.

himsto the drawing tentio?

ng when strougth falled, and Jim let o his hold. A dozen men swarmed to

is aid, and, accompanied by two physi-land from the audience, they bore

When he came to the mahr tent was

dark, and only the light in the dress.

ing tent was taining. .

"Did they get out?" he asked weakly.

"Eyery one of them," declared the old man's hearty voice. "They thought it was the senational finish we ad-

vertise until they saw what you were up to, and then we had the emergency

tgats going, and the crowd went out

in order. It's a pity you didn't hear

the applause they gave you."
"I was busy-just then," explained

Jim, with a faint smile. He half raised his head to look about him, and

"Daisy has gove on the train to make up a berth in our own car," he ex-plained. "She insists upon nursing

you herself. The ambulance will be here lw a minute to take you down

there's a wedding ahead of you, an

year, with our own electric light plant.

it's to be Clute & Pettie's show next

Clute hustled away to look for the ambulance, and Jim turned to his part-ner. He was too happy to realize how

the the was too happy to the pair the that he had won Dalsy.

"Ben," he said, with a grin, "we alwhys told "chi we did the 'liottest act

tribility two stresses bill that's the lifottest

finish we ever did. It's a pity we can'

Why We Wear Glasses.

fishes' eyes at rest are near focused— will make no effort when looking at

clastic lenses are under constant flat-

tening compression. Imagine in rub-

ber bull of flattened convex lenslike

shape laid in between two disks of canvas and the uniting edges of these

flatten the rubber, and if relaxed it

The thicker the lens the shorter its

focus For reading or threading a

needle we relax the tension on the lens

by contracting a ring of muscle sur-rounding each lens and then wait for

the lenses to thicken through their clasticity. In fish the lens is set

against the cornea (approximately),

short focus, and when it wants to se

whether the shadowy object some fee

away is a shark or a log it pulls the

entire round lens toward the retina

and gets as clear a vision as possible

beings need "spectacles" as they grow old—the elasticity of the lenses is

gradually lost, just as it is in rubber

The Finger Nails.

In days when superstition was more prevalent than it is now the shape and

appearance of the finger nails were

destiny. To learn the message of the

and soot and then to hold them so that

the sunlight fell fully on them. Then

on the horny! transparent substance

certain signs and characters were sun-

posed to appear, from which the future

ing certain kinds of nails were credited

with the possession of certain charac-

teristics. Thus a man with red and

spotted nails was supposed to have a hot temper, while pale, lead colored

nails were considered to denote a mel

ancholy temperament. Narrow nails

were supposed to betray ambition and

a quarrelsome nature, while round shaped nails were the distinguishing

marks of lovers of knowledge and peo-ple of liberal sentiment. Concelted, narrow minded and obstinate tolk were

supposed to have small nails, indolent

people fleshy nails and those of a ge

Getting an "Old Man."

"Speaking of new men," said the

twinkle, "comical things happen even up here, the same as in a theater.

have to take 'em green as the hills.

had one once, a kid from Vermont,

whale of a kid, with bones like a hors

eyes that made you like him. He's one

he was green as God made him." The

told him one day, and bring down an old man. I was busy at the time, and

when I saw the kid stare I said kind

of sharp that if that old man wasn't

here in five milmites the whole blame

This was just my way of making his

building would probably go to smash.

hustle, but he thought I meant it word for word. He went up on the run, and

in a few minutes he came down with

a sputtering, clawing old feller held like a vise in his arms.

"'He was the only old man on the floor,' said the kid, 'and he wanted to

stop and argue about it, but from

so I just grabbed him and car

what you said I knew what it meant,

"You see," the foreman added kind-

ly, noting my puzzled expression, "and old man happens to be the name of

tool we use."-Everybody's Magazine.

The way hi which some artists can

unrecognizable, is certainly very fe

stort features without making them

stance, he would thier some pretext

d call uponyhim atthis office or house

find that his memory was deficient as

o some dotails He would then return.

ostensibly for the cane, and another

look at, the victim would enable him to perfect his sketch. After that he

had the man forever. When Joe Kep-pler was alive he used to make fre-quent trips to Washington for the pur-

pose of seeing statesmen whom he wanted to draw. He was very clevel

at catching likenesses and scarcely

One day a wonderful bird tapped at the window of Mrs. Nansen's (wife of

the famous arctic explorer) home a

Christiania. Instantly the window was

covered the little messenger with kisses and caresses. The carrier pl-

geon had been away from the cottag

gotten the way home. It brought

thirty long months, but it had not for

note from Nansen, stating that all was going well with him and his expedition

in the polar region. Nansen had faster

ed a message to the bird and turned i

into the blizzardly air. It flew like an

waste and then sped forward over an

which she had been awaiting so anx-

se. The frait courier darted out

thousand miles of ocean and

opened, and in another moment st

and eyes awful anxious to please

of the best men I've got now, but the

foreman, stopped to chuckle.

metimes in rush seasons there ain't

tle, retiring thiture broad nails!

hose of the skyscraper builders. V

ould be interpreted. Persons, too, hav-

them over with a compound of

Now we see why so many

cloths stretched to a ring. They

keppittining gamteland lang

Clute guessed his thoughts.

It is the problem of all ages to make on to have come pearer its solutio in Plantagenet times than they ever were after the introduction of flogging When burglary meant the total ruin of the man who kept his whole for tune in his house the burglar was hanged. But in the same period puble ridicule served as a punishment for most crimes, and the man who sold ad meat was placed in the pillery an him; the vintner who sold bad win vas forced to drink some of it and the rest was poured over his head; ore serious offenses the criminal had to walk along Cheapside bareheaded,

The result was that law and orde were maintained far better than whe men became brutalized by the horrible floggings of Georgian times. Punishments became worse with re ligious persecutions, and after the refrmation the pillory, with its terribl eccompaniment of slit ears, whippings etc., became popular, to say nothing o orturing, burning at the stake, and so on. At St. Thomas' hospital one of the sisters, "for a grave offense, con-trarie to ye lawe of God and according to the profic of three wytnesses," was

dressed only in a shirt and carrying

wax taper, escorted by the mayor'

sergeants.

strypes well laid on."

But all this, bad as it was, was less demoralizing than the terrible criminal code of George IL's reign, when there were forty-eight crimes punish able by death and forty punishable by whipping, transportation or pil-Man's eyes at rest are far focused—win make no ellort when seeing the moon or withing florizons. Birds, and lory, Flogging for mere vagrancy began with Henry VIII., and as late as 1804 six women were publicly whip ped at Gloucester for this unavoidable offense. And never did public moralinearby worms and namows. Man's ty sink so low.

ordered to "be punished and have xii

In those good old days we flogged our sellormen "to encourage the oth the triangles who would now be sin ply admonished. A pleasant form of punishment was "flogging through the fleet." It was given to the ignorant sallorman who struck a superior offi-cer. And when he had been carried from one ship to another and flogged in each he survived-if he was unfo tunate-for six months. The lucky man died accidentally.-London Chr

CONFEDERATE FLAGS. The Stars and Bars and Then the Red

Battleflag. The first Confederate flag was the stars and bars, a blue field and three stripes, one white and two red, and on the blue field seven white stars in a circle, a star for each state that up to that time had seceded. In battle, however, it was seen that this banner oore altogether too close a resemblance

to the stars and stripes, and thus there came into use the Confederate battleflag, the origin of which seems to have been as follows: This is the statement of General William L. Cabell: "When the Confederate army commanded by General Beauregard and the Federal army confronted each other at Manassas, it wa seen that the Confederate flag and the stars and stripes looked at a distance so much alike that it was hard to di tinguish one from the other. General Beauregard, thinking that serious mi takes might be made in recognizing our troops, after the battle of July 18, at Blackburn Ford, ordered that a small badge should be worn on the left shoulder by our troops and, as I was chief quartermaster, ordered me to purchase a large amount of red flan

nel and to distribute it to each regi This Confederate battleflag adopted in September, 1861, and was designed by Generals Johnston and Beauregard. Red was its color, with a blue St. Andrew's cross reaching from corner' to corner and white stars on the cross representing the different southern states. The women of the south made these flags by hundreds of their red and blue silk dresse Miss Constance Cary, who afterwar became Mrs. Burton Harrison, the well southern girls who made the first three battleflags. - Magazine of American

History. The Man In the Moon. The dark markings so conspicuous or the moon and known as the "man in the moon" are great plains, lying at uch lower level than the brighter In all probability they are old sea bottoms, some of them having undergone upheavals and other changes since the water retreated from them. others presenting the appearance of being unchanged since the time when the waters dried up or were in some other way removed from them.

His Thirst. Husband-May, just send up some filtered water. Wife-Which was it last night, "Detained at the office" or "A friend at the club?" Husband-Why? Wife-Because I didn't know whether you wanted a tumbler or ailful.-London Opinion.

Off His Mind. "Have you forgotten that X that you horrowed of me some time ago?" "Oh, no. I still have it in my mind." "Well, don't you think this would be good time to relieve your mind of

The sorrow of yesterday is as noth ing, that of today is bearable, but that of tomorrow is gigantic because in-distinct. Euripides.

the books this is the way they "Outside the wind mountd unceasing ly, its voice now that of a child which sobs with itself in the night, now that of a woman who suffers her great pain life began, as women must suffer till life wears to its weary end. And mingled with the wailing of wind rain fell

Outside the books we say: "It's raining."-Atchison Globe. The Brakeman's Joke. bove Coffeyville," said the brakeman

wrung from souls of strong men."

o a reporter.
"How did it happen?" asked the reunder a bridge," shouted the brakeman as he swung on to the last car and went grinning out of town.-Kansas

Jimson-Where's your wife? Haven't seen her often lately. Weed-Oh, I ent her away on a little vacation imson-So? Where'd she go? Weed-To the Thousand Isles. Jimson-Stay Weed-Yes. I told her to take week to each Island.-Judge.

Florence—1 can't understand why Ethel married Mr. Gunson. He is old enough to be her father. Lawrence— Yes, but he is rich enough to be her husband.—Exchange. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

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of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania; the United States of America, and to all whom it may concern:

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suit race at Burrell's rink last Thursday vening, between two fast Quincy skaters. Medlin won by a lap. Wallace, his competitor, is a fast skater but he could not make the curves. A big crowd came

-Miss Ida P. Hofsess, daughter of Mr. nony on their wedding trip, and on their

her studies at the Bridgewater normal

school today after spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mc Cormick.

lan. 1. for the annual stock-taking.

Christmas with friends in Quincy.

lavs at Laconia, N. H.

position in a hotel.

-The library will be closed Friday,

-Miss Nellie Woodman, teacher at the Tufts school, has been spending the holi-

-Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson spent

-Worster Bryant has gone to Kings

ton, Jamaica, where he has accepted a

-Mrs. Anna Vivian Nash, widow

of the late Edward Clifford Nash,

died at Newton last Thursday. She is

survived by a young son. The funeral

was held from the residence of her father

at Hyde Park Sunday and a number from

this place attended. The remains were

brought here Monday and interred beside

her brother Philip Trufant at Abington.

few days with friends in Dorchester.

ward Fitzgerald, Jr., on Christmas day,

-Jack Morrisey, known all through this section as "King of the Tramps," was forrisey was arrested while cooking his pper in the woods at Braintree. In the listrict court Wednesday he was sentenced appealed and was taken to Dedham. When earched by the police Morrisey had seven

Bert Cowing of this place recently. nantity of tea, coffee and sugar in his

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivinius at Weymouth Heights. George Niles, and Mr. Henry Bullard of Bridgewater normal school, after spending the holidays at her home on Commer

tion street.

few days with friends in Athol.

speak at Zions Hill chapel Sunday after-

business meeting in the vestry of the church next Wednesday afternoon at 8 -The annual meeting of the W.C.T.U

ness will be held with Mrs. Sarah Bicknell next Thursday afternoon -Mrs. Daniel Linnehan of Schenectady. N. Y., spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Butler of Pleasan

-Henry Croker is enjoying a vacation rom the University of Pennsylvat -The K. of C. have purchased a billard and pool table and installed it in their rooms in Jackson square.

-The H.G.L. enjoyed a skating party on Weymouth Great Pond, Monday after

who made a move to replace the loss as way slipped off his bridle while Mr far as possible, reports \$145.50 on the McCarthy was driving to his store Tues

there was very little traffic in the square and the horse was stopped in front of Young's stable. -Dr. R. W. Sheehy of Dorchester

left town Monday for a trip to Brooklyn, New York and Jersey City. She expects to be gone about a week. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Talbot of Quincy

were the guests of Mrs. Mary [C. Howley of Broad street, Christmas -The engineers of the fire department

-The Inasmuch Circle of King's

his opponent steadily fluishing nearly a Mrs LaForrest Lincoln was chosen leader lap ahead. Matt goes to Brockton tonight | Mrs. Ida Soule, 1st vice-leader; Mrs. W Hawes, secretary and treasurer. -Dorothes Dix Tent 8. of V. treated

themselves and friends to a turkey sug per and entertainment in G.A.R. hall las were represented and the affair was creditable one to this young and growing society. -The subject of Mr. Lewis' sermon a

the Unitarian church Sunday evening wil be "If Universalism be True Why Preach -Miss Helen Mahoney, who is teach

-On Friday, New Year's Day, the Feast of the Circumcision, Masses were held in the Church of the Immaculate Con-

ception at half past five, and eight o'clock -Frank Fay of Broad street sold a drove of seventeen cows to the Jordan Farm of Hingham, Thursday.

-Miss Mary Sheehy attended the ann-The Point of View

ual reception and lunchoen of the Radeliff Maude-Lovemaking. man.-Chicago News.

Sweetness Still. nesday and Friday in the Methodist

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Shoe Manufacturers' association was last night re-engaged as secretary, after the association had granted bim an increase n Foggs opera house next Friday night. in Fogg's opera house next Friday night. members of the George E. Keith Co. that he would not be held to the agreement he off, they earn it.

-There will be a roll call of Wildey office superintendent at the Weymouth Lodge No. 21 I.O.O.F. Monday evening. plant. Some time ago Mr. Evans resign-Jan. 4th, 1909. Please be present to ans- relatives in town. ed to accept the offer from the Keith com- wer to your name when called. If you pany, and for two weeks a committee are unable to be present please write a from the association, consisting of T. D. few words to be read when your name is: called on that occasion. -Hewitt Sherman of Toledo, was home

Evans' place. for the Christmas holiday. 'Mr. Evans served us so well,' said T. -Thursday, January 14, will be guest D. Barry, president of the association tonight of the Old Colony club. Mrs. Emily day, "that the association felt that it wanted him to continue the work, as no Van Volkenburg will impersonate merely Mary Ann. one could be found who would exactly

the guest of his parents over the holiday. -Michael Fitzgerald is in the Massa. chusetts General hospital with an attack

-Mrs. Prescott Torrey and daughter -Prof. J. O. Thompson is spending the to M. P. Sprague place on Front street -The young folks have enjoyed skat--Mrs. S. P. Nash spent last Tuesday ing on the Great Pond, the last week. Clutord Orcutt of Darmouth, is spend with Mrs. Lucy Hayden of East Wey

ing the Christmas recess with his parents on Randolph street. -The Thursday evening whist club -J. B. Merrill and family of Woonwas entertained by Mrs. Thomas Chissocket, R. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs holm, last evening at her home on Pin-

of rheumatic fever.

-The Fin de Siecle whist club met with -Howard Dow spent Christmas with Mrs. Lena Bailey at her home on Main -The Old North Sunday school held its street, last Tuesday evening. The prizes Christmas festivities in the chapel last were taken by Mrs. Ethel Doble and Mrs.

-The following officers of Wildey -Rev. E. J. Yaeger, pastor of the Old North church is spending a week at his evening: N. G., Calvin Venzie: V. G., -The L. B. S. will meet with Mrs. James Humphrey next Saturday afterahan; F. Sec'y, George H. Shaw : Treas.,

-Elmer Hunt and family spent Christ -The following officers of Division 14, mas with relatives in Duxbury.

-- Master Harold Reed of Readville ! A. O. II. will be installed January 4, death of her four year old boy. Monday evening: Pres., Edward P. Mc-Grory; V. Pres., Jere J. Flynn: Fin. -The duplicate of Washington's Mt. Sec'v., Bernard Healy : Rec. Sec'v., Arthur King Oak hill by Wm. H. Bionian, and is

-Mrs. H. B. Reed took her Sunday school class into the Sportsman's Show, whist party in Odd Fellows hall, Monday nesday evening. At about six o'clock last Monday. -The employees of the South Wey

nouth Custom Laundry presented their extensive henery and discovered at the foreman Mr. Frank Spearing with a very handsome morris chair for a Christmas, a long felt want as Mr. Jones had needed present. Presentation speech made by a dog about the store for some time. house a blaze in progress, he rushed to Miss Ethel Butterworth. -Miss N. S. Love is enjoying a two

weeks vacation in Maine. She will visit Lewiston, Bangor, Bath and other places of interest.

with small loss. The origin of the fire is as yet something of a mystery; possibly lustrial Union, Wednesday evening. -The Beta Sigma club celebrated the election of Earle Bates, Reginald Nash ing the Trinity basket ball team in the gymnsium of the Union church, last Tues-

lay evening. The score, 29 to 11. -TheDewey whist party held in Engine nall, Ward 4, was well attended last Tues iny evening. The girl's prize was awarded to Arthur Tirrell.

Maud got a string of garnet beads
And pearls and diamonds, too,
And lots o' things she doesn't need.
Now, that's 'twixt me and you. -Charles Blanchard, aged 79, passed way at his home on Union street, last Saturday after a brief illness. He is sur-John got a tailor suit of black;
A golden charm is Will's.

Mamma has got a sealskin sack—
And papa got the bills!

—Chicago Record-Herald. rices were held from his late home, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Henry Alvord of the Old South church, officiated. Interment

City Editor-Why do you say that this man "passed away" instead of -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bass of Concord were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bass on Pleasant street, the past week. don't like to feel that he is really dead.

-Music hall was thronged with dancers at the W. H. S. '06 dance last Morday ever Still Busy.

Last summer at the seashere she
Was wont to set her cap for him,
But with a strange perversity
He would not teach her how to swim. ning, including a large number of out of town people. Music was furnished by For now she knows he'll tempt his fate. The cards will soon be out, for he Louise Martel, Helen Grifflu and Helen

-An operatta entitled, "The Tables Turned-a Christmas for Santa Claus. was given in Fogg's Opera house last Wednesday evening by the children of the Sunday school of the parish of St. Francis. Xavier church. The operatta was under the direction of Miss Mary E. Butler,

Refreshments were served. -The Wednesday afternoon whist club was entertained by Mrs. Nellie Newcomb at her hone on Pleasant street last Wed nesday. Refreshments were served.

And the table waiter answered inc.
isn't really clear."
"Oh, they don't know?" I ventured, seeking still the fact to get.
And again the waiter answered me, "Hit isn't settled yet."
—Browning's Magazine. -Everett N. Hollis, principal of the Bates Grammar school, was presented children of the eighth and ninth grades. on Pond street with pneumonia.

my-I dunno. I can't count only There once was a versatile kalser Who in handing out talk was no mi He got a straight tip To button his lip. To button his lip, w the kaiser is wiser. —Chicago Record-Herald. in charce of Kenneth Brennan, floor director: assisted by Alvin Veazle, Ralph Burrell, Harold Bailey, Frank Loud and

Enlightened. "Don't you wonder how so loctors can make a living?" "No. I used to, but I've been pay ing doctor bills of late."-New Orlean limes-Democrat.

Drawing a Prize. Yes, marriage is a lottery In which every man draws son thing.

But it is a well known fact
That he seldom draws a dumb thing
—Chicago News.

Enumerated. "How many speeds has your autor "Three." answered Mr. Chuggins-"slow, slower and stop."-Washingto

In olden times Pan piped his lay,
But in these days of triolets
I fear he's thrown his pipe away
And substituted cigarettes.

New York Life. The Football Collegian. "How long before you expect you on to be out of college?"

"He's out now for awhile. He is the hospital!"-Yonkers Statesman. Her Makeup.

Lovely woman has to hustle
After starting in life's race.
Time strives hard to overtake her,
But she only makes a face.
—Houston Post

Clara-What is Jack's business: Clara-Then he is not a bush

Though with a maiden much goes ill And hard luck's often handy. In life she'll find some sweetness still

"The pot can't call the kettle black."
"No. The kettles nowadays are mostly brass or porcelain."—Boston

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

It is the boy's first; give them agood send- , It is the boys first; give them a good send off, they earn it.

-Mrs. George Ames and son Percy o -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger spent

Sunday with relatives in Roslindale. -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marr announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Mabel Marr to Alfred Gardner of East Weymouth.

daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Souter at their home in Boston, on

relatives in Lynn Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benson of Malden were the guests of Mrs. L. B. Curtis,

Miss Mabel Rollsins is at home for week's vacation from Wallingford, Conn. Bartlett last week

-Mrs. C. H. Newton has accepted a position as soloist in the choir of the Universalist church. -The Y.P.C.U. connected with the Uni-

boxes to the sick and shut-ins. Mrs. George Hunt of Pittsfield is slowly recovering from injuries received from being thrown from a sleigh several

weeks ago. -Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson enter-Lodge I.O.O.F., were elected, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sampson of Marsh

Joseph Kohler: R. Sec'y, Lewis W. Call- Holbrook and family were the guests. -The North Weymouth friends of Mrs. Lester Clement of Carmel, Maine, were made sad on Christmas by the news of the -Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferris spent Sat

urday with friends in Norwood. -Geb. McLeod and family of New make their home soon in Malden in which place Mr. McLeod continues to work for

-D. A. Jones was made happy from one of his many friends. This fille -Mrs. Arthur Alden and two childre

are visiting in Middleboro this week.

—Gladys" Sidelinger of Rosindale visiting Pelatives in town this week. -Mrs. 'Addada Trainor is visiting

-The Wessagussett club holds its annual meeting with election of officers nex Monday evening. A supper will be ser ved to members before the meeting. O will take place. -The Sunday school connected with

the Universalist church had a glorious time last Wednesday evening as did also the parents and friends of the children A cantain "The Christmas Gift" was give in a marber showing the thorough work of the superintendant and her asistants and also showing the careful study those taking part. All the children de serve mention but most especially d Venus Thayer and Harold Wardwell who had the principal solo parts and performe them to perfection. After the Good Night song by the chorus Santa Claus appeared down the chimney and Henry Clapp, who so ably fills the bill, first talked to the child-

ren and then distributed the presents from the tree. The pastor, Rev. M. S. Nash,

futerested the children and grown ups as well with a short talk and all agreed that one of the happiest evenings had been speut in celebrating Christmas festivities.

The year just closed has been one of steady growth and a large number of its men ers gathered in the church on Tuesda evening to do business, enjoy a socia hour, particle of a fine lunch and also to listen to a most able address by Dr. C. A. Vincent on the "Modern American." The officers elected for the ensuing year were B. Frank Thomas, secretary; L. J. Peter son, "treasurer! Solomon Ford, W. C Collyer, A. J. Sidelinger, F. A. Farrington, F. H. Torrey, P. K. Nisbet, Otis Bent, H. B. Tuttyod: Wealthomas, W. S. Torrey, Edward Brown, M. K. Keene, Leon Johnson, N. S. Morrow, Louis F. Dun-

finger and Frank M. Rich, executive com -Mrs. E. R. O'Neil and Mrs. J. W Thomas entertained the primary department of the Pilgrim church Sunday-school last Saturday afternoon. The children

had a fine time playing all sorts of games, after which ice cream and cake were served.

-The Sunday school of the Pilgrim church had its Christmas tree and exercises appropriate for the occasion of -Miss Florence Beals of Winthrop has

been visiting relatives in town this week -Miss Doris Torrey has been the gues of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Benson, at her home in Hingham this week.

-The Ladies' sewing circle of the Universalist church held its regular meeting on Wednefday of this week. A bake bean supper was served at six p. the following committee: Mrs. M. S by a large audience who received appreci- Nash, Mrs. Frank Kittredge and Mr. Harry Stiles. The next meeting will b in two Weeks.

-The ladies of the Pilgrim churc circle distributed twenty Christmas boxes to the shut-ins last week. -Mrs. Roy Vining entertains the Cres cent whist club this afterdoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vining have moved from Norwell to their home North Weymouth for the rest of the win

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend, Mr Mrs. Burton Wright spent Christmas wit Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Osborn: -Mrs. Thomas Morgan is very ill a her home on Pleasant street.

-Mr. Falla, who for the past for months, has been working in New Hampshire, has moved his family to that place. -Master Julian Rea spent the first of the week with relatives in Roslindale.

with her mother, Mrs. Nathan Tirrell. -Donald Martin, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, is ill with pneumonia. -Miss Edith Inkley has been confine to her home by illness.

past week.

-The Epworth League will observe their anniversary this evening at the

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and Mrs. Charles Hofsess of Washington street, and Mr. Herbert F. Pray were narried Wednesday evening by Rev. William Hyde. They left after the cerereturn will reside at 100 Broad street this

arersted by officers Loring and Qualey Tuesday charged with being a tramp. dollars and a half in bills and silver and a

-Mr. and Mrs. John Close of Brookside oad have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benis of Revere. -The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

-Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them Mrs. James H. Flint, Front street, on next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 N. H. & H. R. R. was broken into at an Second session of this class at 11.45. early hour Christmas morning. The Regular Sunday-school at 11.45. Adult

-Mrs. Susan, widow of Isalah G. noney drawer (sixty cents), and a case Whiton, died at her home in Hingham last pelonging to Miss Helen Watson, a stu- week aged 90. She was stepmother of Mrs. A. J. Bates, Mrs. George Hasey and -In continuation of the Christmas festival season the cantata "The Nativity" articles valued at several hundred dollars was sung at the Union Congregational and the case with its contents was found | church Sunday evening. The choir was | street. Saturday at Sheppard's coal wharf and assisted by the following soloists-Miss

Blanche R. Wilder, Miss Anna H. Ellis. Anna Cady presided at the organ, and the pastor, Rev. R. H. Cochrane, delivered an address on "The Nativity. -The tender side of humanity was touched by the calamity which came to Wm. White in the loss of his home and little child by fire as was evidenced by the material aid which came to him Lot Lohnes, who was among the first at the scene of the disaster and also one

paper which he started and the same has eeu placed in the Savings bank subject to Mr. White's draft. -Mr. and Mrs. John II. Guy of Elmwood Park are receiving the congratula

tions of friends on the birth of a daughter Wednesday, Dec. 29. -Miss Fannie Close is spending the week with relatives in Revere. -Mrs. P. H. Linton, who has been il for sometime has gone to a Boston hospi

tal for treatment. -At the last regular communication of Delta lodge of Masons the newly elect ed officers were installed by Wor. Bro

William S. Wallace of this place. -Miss Mildred Smith is spending the week at Bowdionham, Maine.

-Matt Hennessey had an easy thing

will be held in the banquet room of the

After the recital the fourth entertain

ent of the lecture course will be given,

consisting of an illustrated lecture of

Constantinople, by Charles A. S. Dwight

nessage on events which have focusse

pon the beautiful capital of the empir

in this hiostoric city upon the Bosphorus

The annul church | meeting will tak

place on Thursday evening Jan. 7th, at 7.

30 o'clock in place of the regular prayer-

meeting.

with Hern the Buffalo wonder in a two mile race at Burrell's rink last evening Hern got the start but after a few laps Hennessey took the lead and gained on

to race Neafsey. Union Church Notes. A special collection will be taken at the Inion church next Sunday morning, for the relief of the earthquake survivors of

-Mr. and Mrs. John Neal spent Christ nas in New York. Mr. Neal has returned but Mrs. Neal is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Aidrich, former residents of this place, at their home in Philadelphia. -Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crossley of Dor

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clapp, Mas -Dr. Oliver G Tinkham, who has

-Mrs. Dennis Griffiin and Miss Bea rice Dalton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Powers at Malden. -As is their usual custom the men on Christmas day with baskets of flowers

-The public schools will open again

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tion of Rev William Hyde will meet with Edison Record. I will equip your old machine so you can play them. What you Eat, Buy the Best

RAISINS CURRANTS, NUTS, DATES, FIGS, FANCY APPLES. the burglars.

> Pittsfield -Mrs. Charles Cushing and Perley Cushing visited relatives in Milton over -Mrs. James McDonald, a former resi-

Also our Can Goods are put up SPECIAL, which for prices for good noved to Wrentham where she has purchased a large farm. When looking for anything in the Hardware line give us call. Has -Miss Susan Riley has been spending horse got a blanket for the stable or street, if not we have a good few weeks with her sister who is sortment at reasonable prices. We are at the old stand which has been Mother Superior at the convent at Sharon. -Mrs. Charles H. Spear underwent an operation at her home on Phillips street Jackson Square,

Sunday. She is reported as comfortable but it will be some weeks before she is -Rev. C. H.Carev, the new minister at

until the improvements to the parsonage -Miss Kate DeCosta of Bridgewater s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bachiere. -Mr. and Mrs. Darius Smith of Broad treet entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Everett and Miss Ida Thullin-

-Philip Bourk is home from Concord N. H., on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.C. Bourk. -The Ladies' Social circle of the Unirersalist church will hold a supper and sociable at Lincoln ball this evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaler, Miss Carrie Kaler and Herbert Kaler, have been visiting friends in Salem -Dr. and Mrs. N. V. Mullin have been njoving a visit at Sandwich, N. H.

Miss Alice Porter of Front street. -Miss Elizabeth Hall spent Christma with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall. Miss Hall returned to Concord, N. H., Saturday, where she is teaching school, but is contemplating resigning to ccept a position offered her at Hanover. er Warren Clapp and Mrs. I. H. Clapp are home from a trip to the Pacific coast opened an office in Taunton, was in town

bers of the Mission circle of the Universalist church remembered the "shut ins fruit and candy. They sent a handsom bouquet of flowers to Rev. J. J. Murphy of the Church of the Sacred Heart who has been confined to the house by illness Gazette

-- Miss Katherine McCormick resumed

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Market

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-The office at the station of the N. Y., Phomas A. Watson. The case contained

dent, has sold her estate at Quincy and

East Weymouth.

the Baptist church, Mrs. Carey, and their on, are stopping with Mrs. F. L. King

ger of Concord on Christmas day

embers of the Puritana whist club at her home on Front street Wednesday

church on Wednesday evening Jan. 6th, chester spent Christmas with her sister at 6.30 o'clock. After the supper there

It is the boys first; give them a good send -Enjoy a good laugh with "Teddy" and Becky" in the play "Our Folks" at Lincoln Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 5. -The Bible class, under the instruc

burglars gained entrance by prying open class in the minister's room at 11.50.

a window. They carried off 30 book All are cordially invited to this service. tickets valued at \$45, the contents of the dent at John Hopkins University, Baltiore, Md., who came home to spend the Marshall Whiton of Quincy avenue. nolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at work on the case but have no clue to Ralph Loud and E. L. Murphy. Miss

afflicted Italy. Treasurer C. T. Crane of the parish will be glad to receive and for ward any additional relief money that may be received. The montly supper of the Sodial club

will be an organ recital by Jhon Harris Gutterson, from 7.15 to 7.45 o'clock of Winchester, who will give a timel the eyes of the whole civilized work Mr. Dwigt's pictures, which he will show were taken during a seven year's residence Christmas on a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Granville Tinkham

for some months.

Have things gone wrong with you this past yers? Now don't get discouraged and imagine you are going to wind up at the poorhouse. The new year is here, good things may be coming around the oner your way. Brace up; have nerve Never forget that many a great undertak ing has been wrought into success after a the benefit of the sufferers of the recent

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"Secretary T. J. Evans of the Brockton

n salary and he had been informed by

Barry, F. S. Farnum and Myron L. Keith

had been investigating candidates for Mr.

fill the bill."-Breckton Enterprise.

HEIGHTS

Christmas holidays at home.

James Wildes, for a week.

eing entertained by A. A. Badger.

nearly completed, had a narrow escape

from total destruction by fire early Wed-

Charles Barrows, who lives near by, went

phone connection with the fire department

and departments 2 and 7 were called into

action. Pending the arrival of the fire

department neighbors got busy with

buckets and improvised extinguishers,

and fortunately the fire was extinguished

from a drying out system being used and

"Man, Poor Man."

Cold Comfort.

Has said he'll teach her how to skate —Chicago Post.

Impedimenta.

He-Darling, let us take the fina

She—Yes, Reginald, but owing to the

present fashion in skirts it will have

Still Clouded.

"Why is London water rolly?" asked i with an aim sincere, And the table waiter answered me, "Hit

Handicapped.

Mother-Oh, Jimmy, stop that noise How many times have I told you to be

Begging His Parden

to ten.-Cleveland Leader.

o be short .- New York Sun.

Again old Santa Claus has come, And baby's got a swing, And Tom and Jerry's got a drum And almost everything.

possibly from some other cause.

elatives of this place.

Thursday evening.

WEYMOUTH

-Don't forget the letter-carriers' dance in Fogg's opera house next Friday night. It is the boys first; give them a good send

-Miss Annie Connell of Iron Hill Gaffney, of Jamaica Plain, this week. -The King's Daughters Union of Wevmouth held its quarterly meeting in the

vestry of the Methodist church on Monday evening and was presided over by Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing Miss Mable Garvin of the Morgan Memorial chapel of Boston told of the missionary work of the bureau of employment connected with the institution. Mrs. Charles Denbroeder gave several pleasing musical selections

those of her husband at the Village ceme--Mrs. J. A. Raymond has been called Miss Susan Trufant has been visiting to Hallowell, Me. on account of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Susie Wald--Up to, and a little shead of the game -William F. Tracy had a valuable gold seems to be the motto of Hunt & Co watch stolen one day last summer. Last
Their latest exploit being the placing of a
Saturday Chief of Police, Fitzgerald, re-

covered the watch in a Boston pawn shop view post cards and all views of this -Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Walsh and laughter Marion, of Quincy, have been -Capt. and Mrs. I. N. Colby and fam spending a few days with Mrs. Walsh's ily have the sympathy of their friends in guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jones. the loss of their little grandson, child of Mr. and Mrs. George Colby, who died in -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flizgerald of Heopkinton last week. Phillips street presented their son Ed--The annual Christmas festival of the

Faith Mission was held in their hall, Mon-

with a handsome Shetland pony from the day evening. There was a Christmas tree and all received gifts from its well lade pranches. An excellent program of mu--Walter Forsyth, a former resident, ic and speaking was presented. Miss Elizabeth Sherman of Roxbury are -There was an exciting two-mile pur guests of Mrs. W. M. Tirrell. -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis French spent the

Christmas holidays with Mrs. French's

-Mrs. Harriet Tucker Prescott returner to her home in Maine last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raymond and ittle daughter Bessie went to South Man. chester, Conn. last Thursday for a Christ--The degree staff of Steadfast Rebe kah Lodge No. 98 I. O. O. F. will hold a

mother at South Weymouth.

o'clock. Supper will be served at 6.30 out to pay his good-night attention to his afternoon, January 4th, from 2.45 to 4.45 and members will please furnish pastry. In the evening there will be installation of officers. West Brookfield were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mills. Mrs. Moseley will make an extended visit to her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purchase of Sta-

-Miss Flora Purchase has returned home for the holidays. -Mr. and Mrs. William Litchfield. Misses Elsie and Marcia Litchfield and Henry L. Litchfield, spent Christmas with

-Miss Ethel Harrison is spending -Mr. Gates the engineer evangelist will

for the election of officers and other busi-

-Miss Mary Reed of Cambridge, wa the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed of Center street for a few days this week. -A horse attached to a wagon, both the property of Frank McCarthy, in som way slipped of his bridle while Mr. day noon, and dashed down Pleasant stree at break-neck speed, through Jackson square. Fortunately for Mr. McCarthy

spent Christmas with his parent of Broad -Miss Annie Conroy of Center street

rang in Box 221, which is situated at th new Keith factory, on Wednesday nigh to test the working of the box. Daughters held its annual meeting with

night. Various patriotic organizatio

ing in Saratoga, is home for the holiday -Mrs. H. H. Vogell has been spending few days with her daughter Grace at

alumni Association, Saturday at Cam bridge. -The Congregational and Methodis churches will join in a series of meetings next week in observance of the week of prayer. Tuesday and Thursday evenings service in th Congregational church, Wed-

-Archbishop O'Connell has ordered

that a collection be taken up Sunday a

the Masses of the Catholic churches for

7.30 o'clock.

disaster in Italy

Wellesley, are spending the week with

Christmas Day

Christinas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett of Provi-

ersalist church sent out thirty Christmas

tained a family party of sixteen with s field, D. J. Sampson and family and J. P

liowe; Treas., Joseph Cullinane; Deputy, Brunswick, N. J., are the guests of Mr. he same firm as in New Jersey. Christmas Day with the gift of a fine do

-Miss Addle Macquinn of Front street Mrs. H. T. Bicknell a few days this week vas soloist at Perkins hall, Women's In-M. Allen to club membership by defeat- Tuesday evening the regular whist party

was in Fairmount cemetery, East Wey-

town people. Music was furnished by Cuff's orchestra. Franklin Whitten was floor director and Roger Loud assistant floor director. The aids were—Benjamin of its existence and began the second under most favorable auspices Tuesday night.

Dancing till 12 followed the entertainment. Music was furnished by Cuff's orchestra

with a mission clock in behalf of the -Mrs. G. F. Merrill is sick at her home -The annual sunset party was given by the "Bachelors" in Foggs opera house Christmas from 6 to 10. A very large umber of dancers were on hand to entoy the dancing. Music was furnished by Mace Gays orchestra. The dance wa

Old South Church Notes. The Christmas concert given by the mited Old South and Hingham Center choirs last Sunday evening was attended atively the impressive rendering of the Cantatas, "The Hope of the World", and 'The Adoration." The chorus numbered about forty voices and there were several effective solos. Lester Lane directed the chorus, and Mrs. Minnie R. Lond

> intendent, by the pastor and family, Dea George C. Torrey making appropria At the election of the Young Men's Baraca class last Sunday the following were chosen officers; President, M. R. Loud; vice-president, C. A. Shaw: sec etary, Ray Burhoe; treasurer, Frank

torsen; teacher, C. W. Fearing.

Tinkham; assistant secretary, Alex Vic-

The officers of the C. E. society re

cently chosen are president, Henry B

Alvord; vice president, Frank E. Loud;

secretary, Ella Shaw; treasurer, Arthur

played the organ accompaniment. Near

he close, a large framed photograph of

the late Mrs. Alice C. Alvord, was pre-

sented to the Sunday school for the Pri-

mary department of which she was super-

liatt; committee chairmen: lookout, Margaret Monroe; prayer meeting, Miriam Fearing; social, Laura Rockwood; mis sionary, Ethel Marsh; flower, Alice Clapp. The Baraca Cadets, in charge of the pastor as teacher, chose the following officers last Sunday: president, Leon F Marsh; vice president, Albert Bennett; secretary, Allan Monroe; assistant secreary, Allan Fearing; treasurer, Robert W.

One Minute Cough Cure church, services to begin at eight o'clock For Coughs, Colds and Croun. All are cordially invited.

Alvord; chairman of Membership com

Mursh; athletic, Arthur Hiatt.

-Miss Helen Pratt spent a few days with relatives in Randolph the past week

-Miss Jane Tirrell spent Christma

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- 16-Pole, Bay View Street. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 8-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
- 19-Pole, Church and North Sts. 116-Head of Saunders St.
- 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts 23-Pole, Jackson Square.
- 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.
- 26-Pole, M. Sheehy. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
- 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
- 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory.
- 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
- 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington St
- 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square.
- 38 -Pole, corner Library. 39--Pole, Commercial Str Richards' Wharf
- 41-Pole, Lovells Corner 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
- 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
- 46-Pole, Town House. 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
- 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square
- 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
- 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
- 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.
- NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m

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- 31-Elm St. and Middle St.
- 32-River St. and Middle St. 34-Elm St. and Washington St 35-West St. and Washington St. 36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
- 38-Washington St. opposite Monatique school 41-Union St. and Middle St.
- 42-Union St. and Washington St 43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
- 46-Hancock St. private, Hollingswort 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48 -- Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's. 135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave 145-Fountain St. and Pearl St. 147-Town St and Pond St

********** **Thwarting** The Freeze

you know, mamma," triumphantly "we reckneed up that \$60 more would

keep us through the year. Now, main-nia," impressively, "If we make \$40 extra can't you have the new dress

extra can't you have the new dress and curtains an' me some new shoes?"
"Yes, indeed." replied Mrs, Blair gayly, "an' you shall have a new wool dress, too, Nelly, an' select it all by yourself."

At length the cranges were ready t

pick, but Mrs. Blair hesitated. Ther were rumors that the markets ha

been glutted by unwise shipments

fruit and that some forwarders wor

hardly make expenses. So she wait

and listened eagerly to such meag

market reports as came to her from

the neighbors.
One afternoon Nelly went to the vi

lage with some eggs. When she re

turned there was suppressed excite

"I heard 'em talkin' in the store 'bo

a cold wave comin'," she said excited ly. "Mr. Tibbs said be 'lowed there'd

be a good many oranges froze tonight.
An' it's gittin' awful cold, mamma. My

hands fairly ached."

Mrs. Blair was cooking and had not

noticed. She now went outside, Yes

It was certainly growing cold. The wind actually stung her face as she

stepped past the corner of the house.

An hour later it was still colder, and

by the time the sun sank behind the

vegetables from frost by a smudge fire so placed that the smoke would float across the endangered plants. Mrs.

Blair was not very sanguine about its

saving an orange grove in case the

cold became excessive, but there seem-

ed nothing else they could do. So piles

of brushwood were made along the

west side of the trees and covered with

green boughs and anything that could

prevent the fire from bursting into

flames. For the most part they work-ed hurriedly and silently, Nelly bring-

ing the material and her mother ar

But when the fires were kindled the

smoke refused to meet their desire. It rose thick and black, but drifted

this way and that under the branches

and over the branches and off to one

side, but never covering the trees with

loss of the oranges would be to them.

Nelly was gathering up an armful of grass and weeds, reckless of the sand

spurs which clung to her fingers, when she heard approaching footsteps. Look-

ing up, she saw Bill Carr and his four

"Seen you uns' fires an' thought we'd

ome over an' sort o' he'p. Mighty

"Yes." Then, after an embarrassed

goin' ter scare this freeze. No, sir-ee!

Hit's too big. Say, Nelly, we uns is

plumb sorry 'bout them melons an' things. You an' your maw have been

right good ter we uns. Maw and we

uns have horse sense ter know hit.

We'll be mighty glad to he'p."

"We'll why don't you then?" desperately. "Every minute's needed now."

"Not in makin' fires. That's fool

cold, ain't hit?"

ranging it on the piles.

pines she was as anxious as Nelly. Neither of them thought of supper.

They had occasionally saved tender

ment in her face.

By FRANK H. SWEET

************* H, mother, they're gone, every one of 'em," and Nelly Blair rushed into the kitchen, where her mother was preparing a deliciously fragrant soup, and threw herself into a chair by the

Mrs. Blair took a spoonful of soup from the pot and tasted it critically, then added more salt and pepper. "What's gone, Nelly?" she asked at last as she lifted the pot and set it on the back part of the stove, where it could simmer on leisurely to the

ays noted. Iv melons, an' I know it was them 'arr boys that took 'em. They killed ay chickens an' shot my pigeons, an' now they've stole my melons. Oh, dear! I just hate 'em. I don't see low boys can be so mean."
Two red spots burned in her cheeks, and her eyes shone angrily. Mrs. Blair

paused in her work. "I don't like that word 'hate,' Nely," she said gently. "It's an awful word, especially when one comes to

"But, mother, I've been watchin' them melons every day an' thinkin' how much they'd bring an' how good some of 'em would taste if we could afford to eat 'em. An'-there's the afford to eat em. An—there's the chickens and pigeons. Folks can't help hatin' such things." "I know, Nelly; I know. But there's other things to think about. Them poor Carr boys never had no bringin'

up; their pa's in prison an' they've been allowed to run wild, with no schoolin' nor nothin'. Mis' Carr's a nice woman, but she's ar invalid an' can't git out an' foller 'em up like she would if she was strong. But they're awful good boys to her, Nelly. They look arter her wants just like they

were girls."
"Huh!" Nelly turned abruptly to the window and gazed out across the white, sandy fields to the Carr cabin, half a mile away. The melons were too fresh in her mind for her to be so easily placated.

"There's good in most folks if it can brothers.
"Hello, Nelly," said Bill, rather sheep-"There's good in most folks it it can only be brung out," Mrs. Blair re-sumed persuasively. "The boys ain't all bad, an' I'm awful sorry for poor Mis' Carr." She hesitated a moment, hen added: "I made this soup for her n' was designin' for you to carry it over, Nelly, but I reckon I can walk that far. You can sort o' look arter he fire now an' ag'in." "Oh, I'll take the soup," said Nelly brusquely. "I ain't nothin' ag'in Mis'

"Yes." Then, after an embartassed silence: "Well, why don't you go to work? Plenty of it here."
"Shu! No use workin' that way," contemptuously. "Smoke don't scasely tech the trees. 'Sides, smoke ain't truck patch and across the palmetto and wire grass dotted fields the frown still remained on her face. She had planned to do so much with the melons — to buy a new dress for her mother and curtains for the kitchen windows and perhaps a pair of shoes for herself. She was only thirteen but already the necessities of life had brought to her something of the ex-

work. Say, Nelly, why don't you uns erience of mature years. She and pick them oranges?" Nelly rose to her feet. her mother planted an acre or two of "Because we can't," she said, almost he truck and raised a few chickens and gathered and sold buckleberries in their season. But the nearest market was three miles away, and, do the

HE NOTICED SEVERAL BOYS SHRINKING

est they could, their united earnings

only met a small part of the neces-sary expenses. If it had not been for

the orange grove they would long ago have been forced to sell the place.

this orange grove by another name, for it consisted of only four trees in

an irregular group behind the house, but to the poor widow and her daugh

ter it was always an object of pride

and admiration. Many years before a

view to shade and with little thought

that they would ever prove the main-

stay of some of his descendants. The

trees were all seedlings, very tall and spreading and very thrifty. Some

years each of them bore as many as

welve or fifteen boxes of choice fruit

As Nelly approached the Carr cabin

she noticed several boys shrinking be

hind a dilapidated shed. Her face flushed. Of course they were the

thieves, she told herself indignantly.

But a short talk with the placid, even

tempered invalid cooled her down somewhat; only when she left the

cabin she started on a run toward home. She was afraid that if she

looked around she would see the boys

and say something angry.

Mrs. Blair had been in the habit of

occasionally employing the Carr boys to help in the truck patch, but Nelly

was now so violently opposed to this

that after a few ineffectual protests the mother yielded. Now and then

Nelly carried soup or some other deli-cacy across the fields to the invalid, but she was careful to make these visits at times when she thought the

boys were away. And on their part the boys seemed equally glad to avoid

As summer lengthened into fall and

the clear, crisp days of October and November appeared the oranges grew

larger and larger and finally began to turn yellow. Nelly watched them so-licitously and tried to count the num-

ber of oranges on one limb and from this small basis to estimate the num-

"Do you s'pose there'll be fifteen boxes aplece, mamma?" she asked one day after she had made a long

calculation on a piece of brown paper.

boxes at \$2 a box makes \$100. An'

wouldn't be surprised, honey.

bers of boxes on each tree.

That proved it.

Blair had planted the trees with

A regular grower would have called

oreathlessly. "There ain't time." But In her voice was a sudden thrill of ake a house afire when the notion gits as, an' you an' your maw kin tote in uns let 'em down.

Hit'll be easy's day work, fer there's a full moon. Jes' say the word."
"Yes, yes!" cried Mrs. Blair eagerly. "All right. You uns go in an' clean out a room to hold 'em. Thar'll be a e. An' now, feners, tumble the house arter bags an' baskets. Remember, this is a set off fer them mel-

The next few hours were netive ones in the Blair grove. Bags and baskets containing from a peck to half a bushel of oranges were being constantly let down from the trees, and Mrs. Blair and Nelly were kept busy hurrying back and forth between the grove At last Bill dropped lightly to the

"I reckon that's 'bout all," he said composedly. "Thar's some few left on the ends o' the branches, but they're hard to git, an' we ain't no long ladders. Come, fellers, I reckon we uns

had better be pushin' fer home." But Nelly caught him by the arm. "We're awfully obliged to you, Bill," she said earnestly. "I shan't ever for-

"Oh, that's all right," then hesitatingly: "If you uns don't mind we uns'll go up the trees an' fill our pockoranges. They'll likely be

sp'iled 'fore mornin'." "Take all you can carry home," in terposed Mrs. Blair, "an' don't go up the trees arter 'em. An', say, Tom come in the house 'fore you go. I've got somethin' for your maw." During the next few days reports of the freeze came in from various parts of the state. The destruction was gen

eral, and the prices of oranges went up and up and up. When it was learned that Mrs. Blair had saved hers half a dozen buyers hastened to her with offers. Nelly was in the room during the conversation. When they left she danced wildly about the "Oh, mamma," she cried, "we'll have

the \$60 to live on an' can git the



"HELLO, NELLY," SAID BILL. dresses an' things, an' there'll be \$100 left to put aside! Ain't it just splen

The full extent of the freeze wa learned gradually, but by the end of the week it was generally known that They hang very full this year."

"That would be sixty boxes," said
Nelly after a few seconds' work with her pencil. "Well, call it fifty. Fifty the loss of its leaves.

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struction. Nowadays adults are under bigh pressure in a strenuous attempt the dense canopy they were longing for. And this failure only made them work the more desperately. It was getting colder and colder, and they realized with growing dread what the

ley's officers in Africa, writes of his encounter with well informed child-Forest."
"I was on a ship bound for the United States. One day I saw a sailor draw some water from the sea in a bucket, and I asked a bystander what he was doing it for.
"A small American boy of eight

years was standing near. Hearing my question, he pityingly stid:
"'Oh, don't you know? We are now in the gulf stream, and that sailor was drawing water in order to take its temperature and write it down in the "I immediately took a back seat, ashamed that my ignorance should have been so apparent."

Just as Easy. "How to Get a Position and How to Keep It" is the title of a small book issued by a large publishing house and sold to the unemployed and others for laid down will work like a patent Cloth of Gold," which may be seen any day at Hampton Court palace. of intelligence along with each suggestion. Any man out of employment well in order to raise funds proposed nd starving would gladly give the control cents he didn't have for the book

he could stand off the restaurant an until he had read it. Doubtless moving along the line of the simple rules will make a man president of a bank or manager of a moving picture show provided he can understand all of the big words on its However, there is one unfailing rule

we will bet the author never mentioned, and that is to be born a million-

Truth Versus Politoness. Ethel was going to take supper with a little friend. "Now, dear," said her mother, "when you are leaving you must bid Marian's have had a very pleasant time.

When the little girl returned her mother asked if she had done as she "Not 'zactly, mamma," was the reply. "Marian took the biggest piece of ship would abolish them, but the Luthe apple and spilled lemonade on my new dress, so I couldn't say what you old me, but I told her mother good

night and said I guessed Marian had had a very pleasant time."—Judge. Called Him In Writing. gion of England put up one night at lage inn being full. Now, the tourist and game from a to rocklike hardness.' was very deaf, which fact he took pains to impress upon the old lady, to-gether with instructions to wake him it a particular hour in the morning.

written: Weekly.

Her Husband's Business. forehead after he had asked her twenapplication for the privilege of visit of condolence after a fire. paying for gas, "what is your hus-band's business? What is he doing

"I can't be sure, of course," the woman replied, "but I have my suspi-cions. I had to divorce him before he died."-New York Press.

Wax Bead (proudly)—I am going in a necklace which I am assured cannot be told from real pearls. Brass Ring (sarcastically)-Aw, they're stringing you.-Baltimore American.

Weeks-The true American always aves the under dog in the fight. Wise -Yes, and then gives him a swift kick or being chump enough to get into it in infants levity is a prettiness, i

nen grown a shameful defect, but it old age a monstrous folly. So Chetbook is married.

"Yes. The event took place som months ago." "I thought something of the sor would happen. I saw him and his gir out last summer looking for the tryst Yes, and I saw them a night or tw ago going toward the grocery looking for the trusting place." Reward and Inspiration

"My reward—what shall it be?" I of her did thus demand. "On my brow shall all men see Laureis placed by Laura's hand

"Laurels nothing!" This the maid.
"Sorrel's all the wreath you'll get.
"Lacking love of yours." I said.
"I'm no Poet Laura yet."
—Brockten Enterprise.

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GEORGE E. REED, Clerk. South Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 10, 1908. The Shillalah. fact that the finest specimens thereof

need to be grown in the pleasant

roves of trees that formerly flourish

groves of frees that formerly hourished in the barony of Shillalagh, in County Wicklow. The best shillalah must be a root sprung sapling, for one taken from the branches of a full grown tree would lack the necessary oughness. Being trimmed and brought to hand," the young stick undergoes preparatory discipline by being placed in the chimney to season, thus becoming early acclimatized to the hot work in store for it. This part of the curriculum finished, it is rubbed until completely saturated with oil, after which it is securely wrapped in a stout sheet of brown paper and this stage of its development it is an object of unceasing watchfuiness on the part of its proprietor, who to forecuring as straight a bit of timber as heart could desire.—New York Trib-

The young wife dipped the ladle into he perridge and smiled inquiringly at

Dash laughed.
"Hot Scotch? Where is it?" said he "Hot Scotch? Where is It?" said the "Why, here, of course," said the young wife in a perplexed tone. "Didn't you know that oatmeal is called hot Scotch?"

"Er-I"— Dash stammered, and then the young husband caught his eye, and he was glant.

year," she explained. "I heard George inviting his cousin over the telephone to meet him at the office and have a hot Scotch. I didn't know what Scotch was till you told me, did I.

"No, my dear."

Laughing at her own ignorance, the lady proceeded to serve the thick, pale hot Scotch - New Orleans Times-Dem

Vicispitudes of a Picture. The vicissitudes of Leonardo da Vinci's picture, "Last Supper," reainds a correspondent of the strange experiences of Holbein's "Field of the well in order to raise funds proposed the sale of certain pictures, this among the number. The bargain was already made, but when the would be pur-chaser came to inspect Holbein's masmitted the theft for love of art and his country, and he returned the missing head, which now occupies its original that is to be born a million-Then the reader won't care position in the canvas. The circle

> ble.-London Chronicle. The attendant came out of the cold storage room with an awed look. "Rats are wonderful," he said. "We ought modern plumbing would abolish them, but they live in the clean light and dryness of the best modern plumbing more comfortably than they did in the damp and filth and darkness sitania has as many rats as had the He made an awed gesture "And here I find rats in our cold

storage rooms at temperatures that freeze the breath and cause it to fall in the form of snow. To and fro they prowl. Their coats are thick and warm gion of England put up one night at like fur, and, with frost on their in amiable old lady's cottage, the vil. whiskers, they feed heartily on meat

On waking a good deal later than the this destructive agency has established the appointed be found that the aminate of the later with the state of Fires in Japan are so cor able old lady, with commendable regard for propriety, had slipped under his door a slip of paper on which was ters fiery. The Japanese language has ritten:
"Sir, it is half past 8!"—Harper's special terms for an incendiary fire, an accidental fire, fires starting from one's own house, a fire caught from next door, a fire which one shares with others, a fire which is burning to an end, "Now, madam," said the gas man the flame of a fire, anything-for in-with the gray curl in the middle of his stance, a brazier, from which a fire may arise; the side from which to atty questions more or less apropos of tack a fire in order to extinguish it; a

More Wheat to Come. A Chinese doctor, as a punishment for causing his patient's death, had to pay ten loads of wheat. While carrying the grain he was met by a man who asked him to come and treat rick member of his family. "All right," raid the doctor, "I will be there short ly, but in the meantime you may be getting your barn cleaned out."-Scrap

"Nature plans well for mankind's "I should say so. What could be

more convenient than ears to hook spectacles over?"-Washington Herald. The Soft Answer He-Artists say that five feet four s the divine height for women. His Darling (crossly)-You know, I am five . He (quickly)-You are more

than divine, my dear. Laws catch flies and let hornets go free - Anacharsis. Things Theatrical.

Hilda Spong is to star in a play alled "A Man and His Mate." Miss Billie Burke will remain in New York until after the holidays. Emma Janvier bas given up a starring engagement to support Anna Held in "Miss Innocence." "The Marraige of the Star," which Charles Frohman is to produce, is by Alexandre Bisson, the author of "The Masked Ball." "My Wife" and "Or

Post and Russell, the acrobatic were boxers in San Francisco before they went on the stage. Their first public appearance together was in the

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Hour Romance.

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.] It is only the solemn truth to write that Miss Sarah Bingham was thirtyseven years old and unmarried and that she had romance in her soul, but It would be ungallant to add that she was in the matrimonial market and had been ever since she arrived at the age of twenty. She had simply wait-ed. She could afford to wait and persisted in giving her age as twenty-five right along and making herself be-lieve that time was standing still on

her account.

Miss Sarah was feeling in this serene and optimistic mood when she was invited by friends to be their guest at a summer hotel on the banks of a lake. They didn't consult her romance as much as their own interest They had two children and a dog, and they figured on making the old maid work for her board and lodgings. She 2.30 p. m. fell into the trap, but not to her detri-ment. One of the male guests of the hotel, who might not have noticed her in any other walk, saw her as nurse and dog guardian and made advances. This guest was darkly supposed to be This guest was darkly supposed to be an actor—an actor who played great and the supposed to be an actor—an actor who played great beat of the freedom to the Actors sometimes get queer notions into their heads, and Mr. Melnotte got

brass pin. Did she have the necessary romance? If she did, then all was well; if she didn't, then alas! It has been stated that Miss Sarah did have romance and doted on it, but the next thing was to prove it to the actor. She took two days to cogitate and then went ahead. The hotel was surrounded by woods on three sides. One morning Miss Sarah left the whimpering dog and the howling children be-hind and started for the green wood

the bottom of the lake. The actor was not one of them. Coincident with the alarm he had been told by a fat woman that Miss Sarah hadn't a dollar to her name.

One woman asserted her belief that the missing female had eloped with a the residue that the properties of the properties o

tin peddler that had been seen driving past the hotel at an early morning hour, and in her excitement another woman said that any young lady that would leave a dog and two children to school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. yould leave a dog and two children to weep and wall by themselves should be severely dealt with on her return, dead or alive. These opinions were expressed to the actor for the purpose of drawing him out, but he refused to be drawn. He had just sat down to a mint julep with two straws in it, and

Miss Sarah had entered the wood with her heart affame with romance.

She hustled her way along for half a mile and then halted for the actor to arrive at the head of a rescuing party. He didn't arrive. She waited for an hour and then started to walk back. Her feelings were hurt, and she lost

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. — Epworth League et 5 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. hour and then started to walk back. Her feelings were hurt, and she lost the points of the compass and became lost for good. When she discovered this feet she called any this fact she called and screamed, but only the chipmunks and the woodpeckers answered. She ran this way and stumbled over roots. She ran that way and went splashing into a creek. There was romance in the greenwood, but it was farther on. All that long. long day Miss Sarah was lost in the

genius finally guided her to a clearing with a log cabin in the midst of it. Seated at the door of the cabin was a middle aged man in homespun. He rose up and addressed her as "marm" and wanted to know all about it. When he had been told he declared that it was the romanticist thing he had eve heard of. In her wanderings she had walked seven miles. She had escaped bears and "Injuns" and wildcats, and if she wasn't what they called a heroine then he didn't know a turnip from tater bug."

Miss Sarah was tired, and she rested.

She was hungry, and he fed her on pudding and milk. She wanted to get ack to the hotel and enjoy her tri umph, and he yoked up his oxen to the lumber wagon and drove her there through the moonlight. The guests saw her coming and got ready ceive her. There was icy frigidity. There was a general attitude of doubt and suspicion. There were sneers at romance. When the humiliated and embarrassed maiden looked at the actor in an appealing way he turned his head aside and made it very plain that she would never prance around behind the footlights with his conniv ance. The farmer had waited for the heroics, and he saw that there were none coming to her. He saw her

crushed instead, and he stepped for ward and touched her on the arm and "Say, gal, they don't 'pear to appre ciate heroines here. Come and be my heroine. I'll drive over ag'in tomor row for your answer." And he did, and he got it, and then

the guests were all jealous because a romantic young lady had struck a good the lake or starving to death in the So. Weymouth, Mass. M. QUAD. SIRES AND SONS.

Wu Ting Fang said of the Stock Exchange, "I'd rather play where I see he dealer." Harry Devendorf, secretary to James Sherman as congressman, will be appointed secretary to the vice presi

the ground for a mile and now claims to be the champion peanut roller of the Tommy Conneff, the greatest ama teur mile runner America ever produced, is a member of the Twenty-second United States infantry, stationed in Alaska.

Timothy O. Gladwin of Meriden

dent. The position pays \$4,000 a year.

N. H., on a wager rolled a peanut or

William Arnold of West Manchester,

Conn., has just retired at the age of eighty-nine from the factory where he has worked almost continuously for sixty-five years. Sexton Obed Russell of the Union church, Phillips, Me., resigned his office recently after a continuous service of sixty-six years. He will be eighty-four

n his next birthday and feels like rest ing up a bit. The new governor of Bermuda, Lieu tenant General Frederick W. Kitch-ener, C. B., has taken up his residence and deties on the island. Hamilton had all its bunting out when he walked ashore, and the population was at the water front to welcome him. He's Lord Kitchener's brother. Hollow Horn Bear, chief of all the

Sioux, is the first living man to have his portrait on the national currency He made a great speech in congress 1889, and as he is a good looking speci-men of his race his picture was engrav ed on both the five and twenty dollar

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and was soon lost to sight. She would be missed, searched for, found and be talked of as romantic.

Miss Sarah was missed. The idea was that she had been drowned. More than half the guests turned out to drag the bottom of the lake. The notes was AUDITORS.

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A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others .- Marcus Antoninus.

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Few among us have the courage to svoid the professional acandal monger as one would fly from a mad dog. Yet the one is just as harmful to the community as the other, though there are, of course, varying degrees of the disease.

Grit is the grain of character. It may enerally be described as heroism materlalized-spirit and will thrust into heart, brain and backbone, so as to form part of the physical substance of the man.-Whip-

Luther Burbank, the famous horticulalive which will not sooner or later respond liberally to good cultivation and persistent attention. A day will come when the earth will be transformed twhen or bayonets, but richer grains, better fruit and fairer flowers.

Most people do not expect enough of hings they see other people do, and envy them the power of doing, they could do of what seems to "come just natural" to other people is only the result of long conas they have done, but some measure of success in the same direction is within

Endure! Strength of character—real strength—will result. By them your soul s proved—and polished. You cannot scape the finishing process. Don't try! It is the will of God. It is your Father's purpose. He knows the whole process of soul refining. His way is good. Be brave! Have courage! You need the stress and strain and struggle. It may be most npleasant-but it it best.

We should realize the sacredness of mall things which we ignore or despisethe deed that uplifts, although it is unherald: the word that inspires, although uttered so gently that your neighbors do not hear it; the hand claps which puts your brother firmly on his feet without public applause. Hence the small things dare not be despised by those of us who which it is sown, the texture of the soil wish to rise to higher things.

A very matter of fact Scotchwoman called to see is neighbor, an elderly woman, who had been ailing for some time "And how do you find yourself today, anet?" was the greeting. "Ah, Martha, I'm very bad. This cold,

lamp weather 'll be the end of me. I'll e a dead woman before very long." "Hoots, toots, woman! You've been saying that any time these last twenty stick to it-

HE DIDN'T TRY. Hackenschmidt, the Russian wrestler,

oraised in Chicago the beauty of the American glrl. "Nowhere, not even in Russis, are the girls so pretty," he said. "It seems wrong and stingy that a man can only marry one of them. Every America, sur. rounded by all this beauty, must envy the snsp that a friend of mine in Russia had. " 'So you are engaged,' a man said to my friend, to one of the beautiful Vronsky triplets, ch?"

'Yes,' my friend replied. " But how can you tell them apart?" " . I don't try,' said my friend." MISPLACED SHOT.

Polk Miller of Richmond blew into the editorial office of the Advertizer's Alma- ing plants. nac of New York like a fresh breeze from the South a few days ago, and was promptly asked, of course, for the latest darky story in Virginia. He said it was about substituting a wild turkey for a tame turkey. One of his friends bought asked him, in making the parchase, if it was a tame turkey "Oh, yais, sir: it's a tame tu'key o

right." "Oh, yais, sir: dere's no so't o' doub out dat. It,s a tame tu'key ol right," He consequently bought the turkey and day or two later, when eating it, he came across several shot. Later on when met old Ephraim on the street, he said Well, Fphraim, you told me that was tame turkey, but I found some shot in il

"Oh, dat war a tame tu'key ol right," was Uncle Ephraim's reiterated rejoinder; but de fac' is, boss, I'se gwine to tel ver in confidence dat dem ere shot was tended for me,"-Cleveland Leader.

when I was eating it."

THE MAN AND HIS WORK. haven't much faith in the man who com-

plains
Of the work he has chosen to do.
He's lazy or else he's deficient in brains,
And—maybe—a hypocrite, too.
He's likely to cheat and he's likely to rob;
Away with the man who finds fault with
bis iob. But give me the man with the sun in his

face, And the shadows all dancing behind; Who can meet his reverses with calanness and grace, And never forget to be kind: For whether he's wielding a sceptre of

It is an easy thing to give the fowl a ittle green stuff all winter. Get a few oxes about six inches deep and fill them with earth. In box No. 1 sow barley o When in doubt it's a good plan to tell oats quite thick and in three or four days Labor to keep alive in your breast that little Spark of Celestial fire called Conscience.

Seeding, here a seeding here a seeding, here a seeding seeding, have a second crop growing in No. 1 by the time you get to No. 4.

> If calves are dropped now, put woole lankets on them to guard against sudder changes of temperature.

When you are thinking of buying a farm, look for plenty of wood for fuel and other purposes, for good water, good neighbors and good market advantages.

winter in a tight barn, and milk them nearly up to the time of calving, must not expect them to produce good calves. Peach trees can be most advantageousl transplanted at one year old, as they can then be lifted without cutting any of the

Those who keep their cows tied up all

Improve the appearance of groves and woodland by clearing the dead and fallen timber. Burn the refuse brush and sow tural wizard, says there is not a weed the bare spots with grass seed. Now is a goodtime to do it.

The farm poultry flock too often is com osed of chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys man shall offer his brother man not bullets and pigeons, all living together as one common family. That is a mistake. [Each kind should have its own quarters.

Careful experiments which have been themselves. They do not realize that made show that the interest on the money invested in a machine shed amounts to about one-half the item which would have themselves if they only tried. So much to be charged to deterioration in case the machinery were left in the open withou protection from the weather. An element that is often lacking in

poultry food is protein, the most expenlive part of the food and the most needed It makes blood, muscle, bone, eggs and feathers. It may be supplied in feeding lean meat, green cut bone and scraps wheat, oats, alfalfa and some clover During summer, when fowls have their iberty, they are able to pick up a good deal of food containing this material, thereby balancing their own ration .-From January Farm Journal.

determines the character of a pasture. Every good pasture has a thick sod. Thin sod means an impoverished pasture, though this may be due to overstocking rather than to natural lack of fertility in

The thick sod depends on the fertility in the soil, the kinds of grasses with and the amount of pasturing it has received.

It is the natural tendency of all soil to ecome firmer. It is tamped down by even the gentlest rains, and beating rains will render it almost impervious to water. Good farming must undo this work by breaking up these crusts and keeping the soil in good condition. All practical farmplowed and cultivated at just the right time, but not many have the patience to years. I've no patience with you. I'll stand by, when the season is getting late tell you what it is. You want firmness of or put off cultivation and allow weeds to mind. Fix a day for your dying-and get the upper hand. Brown says there is more to be gained by properly working our soils than in fertilizing them.

As a rule, the best farming is don where some form of live stock growing and feeding is being practised, however it is not correct to say that fertility car not be maintained without live stock The matter of maintaining soil fertility by the use of legume crops, aided by minera fertilizers used to increase the growth of hese crops, is possible, although as a gen eral proposition it is not profitable It is not the fertility alone which live stock brings to the farm, but the organi matter which their presence brings to the soil. In addition to the humus and plant food contained in the stable manure there are present certain bacteria that assist in

the work of making the plant food con

tained in the manure available to the grow

This title belongs to Judge Fred Well-house, of Topeks, Kansas, who owns over 1,600 acres devoted to apple trees, and who has made apple-growing a life study. Writing about Judge Welhouse that a much smaller direct State tax has last and should be required this year than last, and should be required this year than last, and over 1,600 acres devoted to apple trees, and who has made apple-growing a life turkey from ole Uncle Ephraim and study. Writing about Judge Wellhouse in Suburban Life for January, Hon. F. D. Coburn, Secretary of the Kansas State
Board of Agriculture, says: "When, in
the late seventies, he was planting 437
acres to apple trees in Leavenworth county
Kansas, many of his neighbors looked
upon him as well-nigh demented. Over
four hundred acres in orchard! It was Coburn, Secretary of the Kansas State "Now, Ephraim, are you sure it's a acres to apple trees in Leavenworth county astonishing! It was destined to be a flat failure! So said the croakers; but Wel house, undaunted and undiscouraged, worked on unmindful of the bantering and rallying, and the outcome justified his faith in Kansas and himself and forever silenced those who doubted."

It Was Hard to Find.

Mrs. M. G. Quackenbos, whom Attor-ney General Bonsparte has made one of his special assistants in the campaign against the trusts, is a New York lawyer. Mrs. Quackenbos has the faculty of underscoring a remarki with an appropriate fable, says the Washington Star. Thus, discussing the other day the character of a certain notorious millionaire, she said; "I suppose there is some honesty in the man, but it is hard to find. It reminds me of the railway ham sandwich.

MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE DREAM

SO-CALLED CONTINGENT DEBT

Names of Two Classes of It Should Be Corrected-Education and Highways Receive Attention-Changes In Automobile Legislation-Old-Age Pension a National Proposition-Conservation of Forests-Treatment of Commissions

Boston, Jan. 7.-In his message to the legislature today Governor Draper During the last year business conditions

During the last year business conditions in the Commonwealth have not been good. Many people have been out of employment, and those who were employed have in many instances been obliged to work short time, because of the limited demand for the articles produced in our large manufacturing establishments.

These conditions have obtained all over These conditions have obtained all over the United States, and in other nat

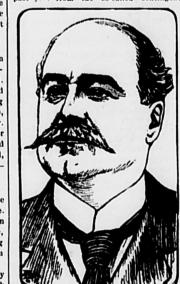
marked improvement in business; many more people are being employed, and, while there is nothing in the way of a business boom, conditions are distinctly better, and the outlook is brighter than it has been during the last year.

Financial Condition.

Financial Condition.

The net direct debt, so called, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the 1st of December, 1908, was \$17,609,372.

In this direct debt is included \$2,020,826 of the armory loan, transferred during the past ye r from the so-called contingent



EBEN S. DRAPER. debt. Without this armory loan the direct net debt would be \$15,648,546, or an in

debt of the State has increased very rapidly, being, ten years ago, \$29,803,112, while at the present time it is \$00,428,223, showing an increase of \$30,535,111 in ten years. Substantially this entire debt, about \$40,000,000, has been incurred during the last twenty years, and it is being paid by the people of the metropolitan district.

I do not understand why this debt if the Commonwealth is referred to as a con tingent debt. It is a direct obligation o the Commonwealth, but it differs from the net direct debt, so called, in this: that fo the payment of the net direct debt all the people of the State are taxed, while the so-called contingent debt is to be paid back to the State by the people of the metropoliof the State are taxed, while this

tan district.

The Commonwealth, however, is directly responsible for its payment, and has issued its own direct obligations for the money obtained.

The so-called contingent debt is for the money which was borrowed for the metro-politan water works, the metropolitan sewers, and for the construction of metro-

politan parks, etc. I believe better and more correct name To believe better and more correct names for these two classes of debt would be "general debt" and "metropolitan debt." Of this metropolitan debt, \$40,500,000 has been incurred for the water supply, and ought not to be a burden on the community getting its benefits, as the water rates should more than pay all the expenses, interest, maintenance and sinking funds.

The sewer debt is of course a necessary

the preservation of health.

The money expended for the metropolitar parks may have been a wise expenditure but it is a very heavy burden.

State Tax.

burden upon the community which needs the sewers for a proper system to aid in

should be required this year than last, an our best efforts should be used to bring which bears heavily upon all the people, may be reduced as much as possible.

It goes without saying that where it is necessary to appropriate money for unavoidable enlargements or changes in our institutions for the care of the insane sick, criminal and unfortunate, such appropriations should be made, and no public-spirited citizen, I am sure, will object the purpose. to a proper tax for such a purpose.

But I do think that no appropriations
which are not absolutely needed for the
proper care of the people should be made,
in the present financial condition of the
former-weelth

Comomnwealth. In the last few years different Governors
have urged various methods of increasing
the revenues of the State. Commissions
and legislative committees have been appointed to bring in recommendations for new laws which should effect this resu

man, but it is hard to find. It reminds me of the railway ham sandwich.

"A man, you know, paused bitterly in the consumption of a very hard, dry rail way ham sandwich, and said to the maid behind the bar;

"I don't see no ham in this!"

"Oh, you ain't come to it yet,' said the maid, with a smile.

"A minuite or two passed. The man's jaws worked gloomily. Then they stopped again, and he said;

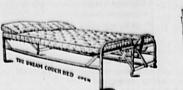
"I don't see no ham yet, young woman."

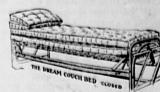
"I don't see no ham yet, young woman." While these reports have been made by very able men, both on the commission and legislative committees, the only recent recommendation on taxation of those made by them or by Governors, which has been enacted into law, has been the law relating to the taxation of direct physikanees. The direct State tax for the payment of the running expenses of the Common-wealth has one great virtue, in that it

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FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1909

It is now Governor Eben S. Draper, President Treadway of the Senate and and Topsfield, Mass. Speaker Walker of the House. The Governors' message we publish in full. Treadway has made a few remarks to the Ser ate and Walker has talked to the House, all of which are in the line of vital improvment in regard to the waste of time and noney. Let us hope the Legislature wil "make good" before May 1st

The past week has been one of inaligurations of new governments in the several citie: throughout the Commonwealth in his inaugural address has sounded the January 29 were put on sale Wednesday. cry "Reform" in municipal expenditures. No tickets will be sold at the door, and easy to s; nd city money, but there comes | sale. a day of reckoning. What is true of cities the end of the year, several towns find at 12 o'clock and the local paper says | Elwell. people are afraid to be caught out after that hour; in another road money is exhausted and there is nothing with which to remove snow when it comes, and it surely vill. There is another town in

Union Church Lecture Course.

Nearly one hundred people sat down to a bountiful supper provided by the ladies of the Social club under the leadership of Mrs. A. D. Tirrell last Wednesday evening, Mrs. A. D. Tirrell last Wednesday evening, the genial and popular Mr. John Harris Gutterson gave a most enjoyable organ recital from 3.15 to 7.45 o'clock Among the numbers given, which were

greeted by rounds of applause were, Samson and Delilah.
"Arise my heart at thy sweet voice." Kreutze: Sonata. Andante. "Theme from a symphony." (Mendessohn)

"National Mexican Hymn

Selection from the opera, "Martha." . Cecelia's Lantas. (Gounod.) The more cassical selections were interspersed by bits of tuneful plaintive melo dies, and the many friends of Mr. Gutter-

son hope to have the pleasure of again Mr. Charles A. S. Dwight of Winchester gave the fouth of the series of 1908 probably the poorest year since the entertainments of the acture course, an making of shoes by machinery became a Braintice, who operated the lantern. Boston, the case shipments from this city

illustrated lecture on Constantinople, as- prominent industry. Since most of the city at the meeting place of the eastern | years and western civilizations; the beautiful interiors of palaces and edifices and his-

Monday Club.

The Monday club held its regular mee ing in Masonic hall on the afternoon of January 4.

The program was planned by the Civil Service Reform committee: Mrs. E. B. Pratt, chairman; and by the Current Events committee: Mrs. George W. Leavitt, chairman. Mrs. Pratt had secured Miss Marion (

Nichols, secretary of the Woman's Auxil iary of the Mass. Civil Service Reform Association, who gave a very interesting and ins ructive talk on the development of the civil service system. The Current Events committee had se

cured liev. Melvin S. Nash, who held the mates of certain vital onestions of the

Vocal solos by MissBlanche R. Wilder accompanied by Mrs. Henry L. Lovell, added not a little to the pleasure of the

afternoon After adjournment a social hour was enjoyed Juring which, daainty refreshments were served by the Hospitalit

The programs this year have been en ceptionally interesting and there is every reason to expect that those of the last half of the year will be up to the standard of the e already held.

Fourteenth January Sale.

crested in the furnishing of their homes will find it to their own ad vanta e and profitable savings if they read the advertisement of the fourteenth Janua y Sale of Frothingham, Heffernan & Co., 169 and 171 Washington street, Bos ton. We were informed by a member of the fir n that they had bouget of a French Importor over 300 pairs of hand-made Renal sance lace curtains, which retail at at 85. 0 to 87.50 per pair, as cheap as a good Nottingham, also they have marked that in spite of the drawbacks dealers are down over 250 large carpet sized rugs 9 x These were \$25 and \$30, now \$15 and

Mr. A S. Frothingham is a resident of beginning favorably. The Boston ship North Weymouth (telephone Weymoth | ments the past week amounted to 67,162 39-3) and would be pleased to call on any- cases, an increase over the corresponding one destring his services, and will give week last year, when the shipment was estimates on draperies, rugs or carpets. 60,431 cases.

How's This?

F J CHENEY CO., Toledo, O e undersigned, have known F. J Chene; st 15 years, and believe him perfectly hon all business transactions and financiall; cry out any obligations made by his firm

orable in all business transactions and financiall able to carry out any obligations made by his firm WALDING, K. NNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, G. Hall's Catarib Cure is taken internally, actidirect, upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials cent free, Price 75 cen per bettle. Sold by all Druggists.

Table Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Report cards for the second eight weeks were issued on Tuesday. Those who are on the honor list, or have four marks of H in regular work are '06, Adeline Bicknell, Edith Canterbury, Lizzie Carrell, Eliza Hunt, Mary McCourt, Rita Page Alice Sheehy and Doris Tayler; '10, Esther Bicknell, Grace Bicknell, Velma Collyer Alice Cullen, Ethel Marsh, Helena Reidy Ruth Reidy, Helen Richards, Inez Wheaton ing to order for the business of the even Robert Alvord, Warren Bates, and Louis Fredrick; '11, Olga Bailey, Ruth Brad ford, Louise Harris, Pearl MacFaun, Dor

Ruth Gardner, Fanny Hollis, and Ruth Shurtleff. from Mr. Tobien, saying that he had ac- of street car service and several additions cepted a position in the Trenton, N. J., High school, and he tendered his resigna- R. Co tion from the sub-mastership at this tion from the sub-mastership at this school. Arthur S. Wells, of Montpeller, Vt., a graduate of Dartmouth, was secured Vt., a graduate of Dartmouth, was secured to be made.

Board, reported results of investigation of affairs at Great Pend and improvements dows disclosed gently falling snow and glinted or cast shadows of snow laden to be made. o fill the vacancy. Mr. Wells has been to be made. principle of the high schools at Orleans

The senior science class have compled the geology course, and taken up phyical geography. Miss Mazette Carr, formerly of the selectmen in their action.

Weish, both of the freshman class have ods and expenses of the same. left school.

The Chemistry III classes berformed to get at personal property for taxation midnight. Ugh! How shivery cold-it Wednesday.

, Tickets for the annual senior class dance meeting in April. and in every instance the incoming mayor to be held in the assembly hall Friday Aldermer and city councils have found it the members of the class have tickets for

is also true of towns and as Mey approach | Sidney Beane '06, Dartmouth '11, Emma Harris '08, Beth Battles '08, Smith '12, they have exhausted appropriations and Marshall Tirrell '08, Dartmouth '12, Louis struck the bottom. One town has ex- Carter 08, Tufts '12, Earle Bates, '05 hausted is "light money" and is groping Brown '12, Keaneth Nash '6, Brown '12, in the dark; in another lights are shut off | Charles Whitman '05, Yale '12, and Haisey

Letter Carrier's Ball.

Foggs opera house was the scene of a very pretty dancing party and concert raise moncy with which to complete the last Wednesday evening, the function beschool y ar and thus it goes. Legislature ing the first annual concert and dance of RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF EUNICE G bodies of which city governments and of the Weymouth Letter Carriers Relief town meeting are a part, find it easy to Association. The stage was very artistivote money becase the "state, city or town cally decorated with ferns and potted will pay the bill" but it is much leasier to plants, from Which Mace Gay's orchestra vote than it is to do the thing after it is sent forth melodious refrains, and from 8 till nine a delightful concert was enjoyed by a large number of spectators in the boxes and the balcony. The following is the concert program :

Selections from "Faust" (Haviland) Medley. "Hits of 1909

Following the concert, dancing was enjoyed by one hundred couples until one o'clock. Refreshments, ice cream and cake, were served during intermission. The dance was in charge of the following committee : floor director, James P Riley; assistant, Henry C. Pratt; aids, Elbridge Nash, Joseph A. Nolan, Arthur C. Gerstley, William L. Nolan, Daniel Looney, Chester H. Stoddard, Philip E.

Munroe, Kenneth Brennan.

Shoe Industry.

When it is remembered that New Enghealthy increase in number of factories, size of factories, and output, it is evident that the disturbance to the boot and shoe Industry of the country has been serious. But there has come a turn in the tide; business is coming back; the recent shipshipments have shown a steady increase in size, and prospects indicate a return to normal conditions, and perhaps even bet-

It had been intimated that the position f New Fngland, as leading the shoe manaway from the New Englad plants cus- and carried out the musical entertainments that the new factories are turning out music for funeral or for wedding, for large quantities of the finest footwear, and the nearness to many of their customclose attention of the audience for half an hour as he gave his impressions and estiadvantage in less serious labor complica tions. The experiences of the Brockton

manufacturers are not theirs, and Brockton is suffering from the misfortune of having a great industry made a plaything woman who had latent talent coul y irresponsible persons, and the wellbeing always seek out Judge Nash and the of the city dependent on the industry disturbed. The situation developed in Brock | pathetic and kindly helper, whose servi ton has caused municipal complications, and under such conditions the industry will suffer and New England will suffer Brockton's export the past year was er 100,000 cases less than the record of

007, and the attitude of the labor interests has driven into three other States, a usiness which ordinarily would have remained in Brockton Another illustration of the way the ship-

ents have fallen off is the record of Haverbill, from which city during 190 were shipped 536,673 cases. The past year the shipments amounted to 483,884 cases, showing a difference of over 52,000 cases, or an average difference of 1000 cases a week. The shortages were more pronounced during the summer month and early fall.

The holiday season has been very satis factory to the trade. Reports from vari ous centres show a brisk business, enough to materially affect the year's average, so not complaining over the year's sales. The increasing winter weather stimulates isiness everywhere, and the new year is

It is now time for shoe manufacturer to be getting to work on the spring orders, out although most of them have good sized contracts on hand the expectations were far more than have materialized. It may be that the usual procrastination is being practised, and a few weeks may

see more activity. Salesmen who have been out showing the samples of heavy goods for the fall of 1969 have received much encouragement. Prospective buyers have shown more interest than they did a year ago, so prospect for a good business seem assured -Boston Transcript.

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The regular monthly meeting of the soard of Trade was held to Masonic building, last night and proved to be of more than ordinary interest and no doubtof future benefit to the town.

There was a good number at the supper which was served by Bates & Humphrey at 7 o'clock and at its conclusion the presi dent. W. P. Denbroeder, called the meet

D. M. Easton reported for the commit tee on membership, several new names and they were balloted for and elected. Other committees reported and among them the report of H. B. Reed "on transportation" showed moch gain in the way to the late night service by the O. C. S.

ittleton High school has entered the Miss Margaret Dutton, and Miss Mary much vabuable information as to meth-The question of town matters and taxa-The Chemistry III classes berformed tion proved an interesting one and how was well discussed and arrangments made to discuss the matter more fully at the

School Committee.

At the meeting of the school committee, held last evening, Miss Katherine McEnroe was elected principal of the Washington school at a salary of \$550; triking the marble floor with a stony McEnroe was elected principal of the Miss Margaret Doyle of Medfield, princi-pal of the Jefferson at a salary of \$500; and yawning with great show of satpal of the Jefferson at a salary of \$500; Arthur S. Wills of Montpelier, Vt., submaster at the High school at a salary of attitudes of statuehood. That I did Charles Joy was appointed a truant officer. The resignations of Mr. "Happy New Year! Happy New Toblen of the High, Miss Gront of the Year!" The hall of marble resounded. Washington, and Miss Adams of the Lake Street, were received and accepted.

W. R. C. Notes.

Mrs. Eunice G Smith, chaplain of Rev nolds Ccrps 102 entered into rest, Jan. 31, She was a charter member of the ated Jan. 31, 1893 and for fourteen conre-elected to fill that office.

"Weep! lonely and lowly are slumbering The light of her glances, the pride of her Weep! sadly and long shall we listen in

As a star that is lost when the daylight is As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens She hath passed to world of the holy from | ly and so prettily."

ory this page in our records is lovingly dedicated

Judge William H. Nash.

MARY E. HOLBROOK, AGNES F. BALGWIN,

Yesterday morning death closed the tired eyes and stilled the heart of William sisted by the Woodsum brothers of South New England output is marketed through H. Nash. His removal from the scene of The lecturer showed many beautiful and are a fair index of the trade in general, knew him best to fully realize. He occuinteresting photographs of mosques and and the total of these shipments for 1908 pied a position in the community that minarets and towers in that fascinating was less than for any one of the past six was in many respects peculiar, and his here in the earliest days of the city's hisinteriors of mosques and the land in 1905 contained 56 per cent of the tory, and for nearly thirty years he has shoe manufacturing industry of the coun-filled an honorable and useful pe try, and since then there has been a His character as the good citizen, the honorable and upright lawyer, the exemplary husband and father, are all worthy of ou

> the prime and vigor of a young old age is one of those deplorable events that carry grief and sorrow to the entire city. There was one feature in Judge Nash's character that will, we think, appeal to all that knew him. He was a devoted lover of music, and freely and without stint did he give his services and his talents to the community. He believed in afacturing industry of the country, is in music, its power and its inspiration, and eopardy; that the increase of factories in Leadville received the benefit. He built the central part of the country is taking up the choirs of the churches; he arranged tomers and sales territory. It is true With rare good taste he arranged the scenes of galety or sorrow. It was work of love and devotion, and it was

respect, and his taking off while yet in

back to with feelings of gratitude an tenderness. He was a capable and understanding judge of the worth of the individul w had musical ambitions. A young man would be certain to find in him a syn ces were at their disposal to assist i bringing their talent before the public The voice is stilled, the melody has

work that the people of Leadville loo

died from the heart, yet Judge Nash's memory will be cherished by a host of those who knew and appreciated his se We place our wreath on the bler of him who gave freely of his talent that as the hand clapping ended.

the world might be brighter and happier The spirit of melody, forever hushed within him, still lives in the hearts of his friends and the people with whom he

"In a Bad Way."

Many a Weymouth reader will fee grateful for this information.

When your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in, Your kidneys are 'in a bad way." Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Here is good evidence to it.

leston, Mass., says: "I think so highly of Doan's Kidney Pills, that I have never ost an opportunity during the past three or four years to recommend them. I suffered intensely from backache, which door. kept me from getting my proper rest at night and I was so lame and sore in the morning, that I could scarcely drag myself out of bed. The doctor's medicine and the numerous remedies I tried, proved tterly useless. At the suggestion of a door to which the tinkling bell was friend, I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I am glad to state that they cured e and made me feel better in every way." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

ole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take

My Night In The Museum

A New Year's Story By P. J. TANSEY

eses II., with Adam at my right and his eldest son at my F. H. Torrey, secretary of the Water the noblest of ancient Egypt, and the Gordon Willis Esq., chairman of the brambles on the scores of marble fig-

Board of Selectmen, explained the conditions in regard to exbress matter by the street railway company and reasons for delay in granting the franchise, and the meeting passed a resolve sustaining the selectmen in their action.

Orannoises on the scores of marble figures all around me.

I was the only living being in the great museum of art, Central park, New York city, where I was serving for the night in the regular watch main's place. Could I have foreseen the advantage of the scores of marble figures. E. W. Hunt by special request gave a cre morning—But let me narrate good talk on street watering and gave them in orderly fashion.

There had been silence for a few The sexton of the distant din with which New York welcomes in

the new year. Cannon, bells, steam whistles and revolvers joined in the noisemaking, and amid it all I could hear faintly the faroff chimes of Trin-ity. But only for a moment, for just vel of it all.

with their salutations. The swarthy brouze Bacchante

"Mother Eve," spoke Socrates, "the of the company. On one such occa

lodge, was elected the first chaplain built- a discussion to arise between my master Plato here and myself as to the secutive years, or until her death, she was correctness of the theory put forth by lovely, or at least striking, piece of Bernard Shaw-to wit, that it is the woman who pursues the man, all an-elent views to the contrary notwithstanding. Will you kindly condescend to settle the question? "Oh, how could Bernard say such a

thing?" coyly answered the beautiful and still youthful mother of all managain."

"As a cloud of the sunset slow melting in her eyes. "Why, Adam followed me all over the garden, begging me to name the day before I even spoke to him!" "I couldn't help it," confessed Adam sheepishly. "She'd walk past so proud-"Didn't I tell you?" triumphantly

> "What? Wasn't I right?" angrily retorted the other sage. "Oh, stop bickering! You never can settle it. Let's have a drink and a song!" suggested Bacchus.
> "A song!" A song!" echoed the

But who'll sing the noo?" inquired





singin' last year. I winna do it agair

Let Homer, auld bodie, gie us a stave!" The white haired Greek bard cleared his throat, and after a few preliminary faflures, in the intervals of which he begged lenient judgment on the ground that he had a cold and that he had

years, he trolled forth a lay in fair Eve's little hands' were the last t ease in the patter of applause. By this time my terror had been totally swallowed up in wonder.

"Now, you see, if Taft hadn't go to Cuba," Neah was overheard sayin "He's at it again," cried somebody and all laughed uproariously.

"I would suggest that more consid eration be shown for the feelings of individual members of the company," lived and whose lives he sought to brigten.

-Leadville Herald Democrat, Dec. 10, "Oh, don't lose your head over it," advised Shakespeare wearily.

"I knew you'd say that," retorted the saint. "Bacon said it to me last year." "Peace! Peace!" cried the god Par to play you all a tune." "How much do you expect for this?" asked Diogenes of me, picking up the lantern from between my feet.

Ting-a-ling-ling-the small doorbell I shrank until I could feel the cold air between me and my clothes. But-Mrs. E. H. Leighton, 83 Meridan street, I rubbed my eyes. It was true. Every statue was on its pedestal and in its customary attitude. My former terror was full upon me. Ting-a-ling-ling! In desperation 1 seized my lantern and started to the

> "Open the door, Michael. It's bad weather out here. Happy New Year: Mechanically and as if spellbound by the words I opened the small sid fastened. The dim rays of my la tern pierced a swirl of snowflakes and fell upon the features of a cheery looking man of about thirty, well see dressed, who carried in his left hand a wreath of snow powder

> "Why, this is not Michael?" he half queried, half asserted, stepping back. If you mean Michael Ryan, the

low was taken ruddenkroll, and to wise came from collect to seek a very different political from the curator,

b. Please? It is a regular New Year's morning custom of mine, as Ryan well knows. Yes? Thank you." in, shaking the snow from sent to me any New Year's gift more agreeable than the companionship of a human being at that midnight hour and in that weird

eed at the marble figures. The left, when a distant church bent announced rather prematurely the birth of the new year. Near me lay, in their figured caskets, the mummies of their figured caskets, the mummies of their figured caskets, and the property of the mummy hall, as though the property of the way,

Lady of the House of Im-Ri-Ska, Who Lived in the Reign of Rameses 1!.

The man rose and walked silently church, finding that no one followed his lead, had stopped ringing. I hat and turned to me at the door, smiling the request that he be allowed to pass forth, an overpowering curi-osity to know the meaning of his "Will you be kind enough to sit down with me for an hour or so? It's lonely here, and, besides, I am all curiosity to know why you put the wreath on the mummy lady's casket." "I will linger and tell you, sir, with pleasure," said he. He sat in my chair, and I seated

myself on the pedestal of Rameses II. Looking up at the massive stone features, he said, as if to himself:
"Not a bit like him, of course; wholly idealized." Then to me: "I am a sculptor, with a studio in the city, and am rated as a little lower than second class, I believe. I am to be married today. The bride is

good looking and is beautiful of soul. When I come here a year hence she The swarthy brouze Bacchante danced past me, with her baby, up to Mother Eve and kissed her on the cheek with a loud smack.

"I love you, mother," quoth she, "for the spice you put into life. May the apple crop be good this year and every son. of Adam as easily led by the nose as ever."

When I come here a year hence she will accompany me, and two wreaths will be deposited on the casket of the lady of the house of Im-Ri-Ska.

"My one fad is private theatricals, and I have appeared in many a play at the houses of friends and received the polite plaudits and congratulations as ever."

"Mother Eve." spoke Socrates, "the remarks of the Bacchante have caused a discussion to arise between my masproduce broker of this city. "Did you ever in sweeping past some scenery in a sixty mile an hour express get the notion that you had seen that place before? Everybody has and it is the same with faces, but the

memory strains in vain, and we are forced to accuse it of attempting to "Well, it struck me on being intro duced to Miss Mattledge that we had met before, and I told her of the curious trick my recollection was trying to play me. Singularly, she had the identical feeling regarding me. I ran

my life through for her in search of the possibility of a former meeting. but all without result. "'Mr. Morton,' she said-that is my name, Peter Morton-'I have some literary ambitions, and this meeting of ours suggests to me a possible plot for a story or theme for a play. When is ready I will have papa invite you to dinner some evening so that I may have the benefit of your opinion on it. "So one fine day about six weeks later, a polite note of invitation from the old gentleman reached my work-

shop, and I decided to accept. Seven

o'clock found me taking my seat at the board of the produce merchant, between him and his daughter. Miss Mary's literary efforts. She had built a play upon the incident of our foreman after explaining to him what. built a play upon the incident of our meeting. Would I not read it aloud for papa by and by, so that it might

"The conversation naturally proceeded on the lines of the metaphysical sad failure of a test in telepathy. A and carried to the place where the friend and I had agreed while leaning over a certain mummy case in this museum that at a certain hour and minute we were each to write down on carrying them until the work was what the other was then concentrat- finished. ing his mind upon. I wrote that he was thinking 'Morton and his fads are equally humbugs, and he'll buy a nice wine supper for this folly; but, in fact, he had his mind fixed sternly on "I stopped in front of a theater the "Mr. Mattledge laughed heartlly,

but Miss Mar, looked very pale and serious. Her great black eyes were cazing straight into mine, with a "'And you! What did you project into the air for him?' she asked in trembling tones.

"'Oh, another goose rhyme,' I answered truthfully. 'Dickory, dickory "Homer! Homer!" was the cry, and dock, the mouse ran up the clock, and great was the hand clapping. son on." That was last Sunday week at



HAEL?" HE HALF "WHY, THIS IS IS my test message? 'My poor girl, calm and endeavoring to induce her to sea

'Let me get my manuscript, papa

and show Mr. Morion the response got, she begged, and he let her go oming from my friend were in th separate through successive incarna dons? When you were a galland flicer in the civil war, my fa ther, a Confederate general, forbade our union. In the Revolution a British builet sent you from me on the eve of our wedding. The great fire shleep!" replied the delinquent.

of London separated to and long before, many centuries to the Boman amphitheatter. Ah, how many from the Boman amphitheatter. Ah, how many from the Boman amphitheatter. Ah, how many from the Boman amphitheatter. Ah, now many from the Boman amphitheatter. Ah, how many from the Boman amphitheatter. Also be a second of the Boman amphitheatter and the Boman amphitheatter. Also be a second of the Boman amphitheatter and the father, Rameses II., exiled you; Prince Hep-to, lest you should wed me, the only daughter of the house of Im-Ri-Ska.'

"She had written of herself and of me. She had projected her thought in search of the one soul to which her soul was attuned. It is but a variatelegraphy."

Morton paused as if overcome by deep emotion. "But how did she come to know of these incarnations and preserve her identity through them?" I asked.

"Very simply," he answered. "She became interested in the occult in her Egyptian days. A priest of Isis fold her to repeat to herself several hunshe was Im-Ri, the lady of the house of Im-Ri-Ska, assuring her that sooner or later she would come across her own mummy and that the haunting placed the wreath on it. I drew near memory would enable her to identify She must then impress upon her soul the then present personality,

She remembers six or seven incarnations, but we have been united through telepathy more often than that -more often than that-but only to be parted each time."

He buried his face in his hands for a moment, and then, rising and shaking hands with me in silence, he walk ed to the door, and I let him pass out into the night. I listened to the crunch ing of the snow and then locked up ngain and turned to my statues. Had I been dreaming about their dreaming about him? No. There was the wreath on the mummy casket, that was certain, and certain it is that not

year in again in that museum. The morning papers of Jan. 2 told that a well known sculptor named Po ter Morton had been killed by a col lision between his carriage and a street car the day before as he was on his way to the house of his flancee.

for millions would I welcome the new

Price Never Changed. The Rev. Simon Turple was an ele quent speaker, but he seemed to have a list of sermons which, when he once pegan, he went right through to the end and then started at the first sermon again, and so on.

A young man in the congregation was about to leave for South Africa, but the Sunday before he departed he attended the church service. In the course of his lecture the minister used an illustration in which were two sparrows for threepence. The young man, after being absent for about three years, returned and again on the first opportunity attended divine service. Strange to say, he heard the same narrative by the same minister, the phrase striking him most

being about the "two sparrows for threepence."

At the close of the service the minister, in his courtesy, came and shook hands with the youth and, welcoming him back to his home, asked him i he noticed any changes about the

place. The young man, evidently quite unconcerned, replied, "Aye, ma two or three changes, but there's vin thing I can see-the price o' sparrows is aye at the same auld figger."-Glas-Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, the archaeologist

was making some excavations in Mexico. The Indians were removing the earth some distance from the point of excavation in the customary that is, on a piece of coarse cloth tied between two poles, stretcher fashion, carried by two Indians This method seemed rather laborious to Mrs. Nut tall, so she ordered several from wheel barrows from the city. they were for and how to use them Next day when she visited the work have the benefit of my powers of elo- the Indians had discarded their prim tive parihuelas and were using the barrow was filled with earth it was picked up by two Indians, one using the handles and the other the wheel earth was to be deposited. All efforts to get the Indians to use the whee barrows properly failed, and they kept

> Alphabet of the Playhouse "We keep learning things all the time," said an infrequent theater goer other day to buy a ticket of a spect lator, and I asked him if he had a goo

single near the front.
"'Here's one in O,' he said, 'thir-teenth row, third seat from the aisle.' "Now, you know, I don't earry the relative positions of the letters of the alphabet in my mind all the time. - I have to work for a living and have other things to think of. But it struck me that O must be farther down the line than thirteen, and so I just counted up the letters on my finger tips, and I made O come fifteenth, and I said so 9:30 p. im., she said, rising and quivering from head to foot.

to the ticket man, but that didn't working from head to foot. ry him any.
"'There's no A in this theater,' h

said, 'and there's no I in any orches "And, having my finger tip figuring thus handily knocked out, I bought the ticket."-Washington Post.

The Surprise of Slivnitsa. "I have never quite made out," says writer in "Near East," "why the plain of Slivnitsa has come to be re garded as the scene of one of the grea tory. It did not even decide the Serve garian war in 1885. That was de cided by Austria intervention. The battle of Stivnitsa is really only re-markable for the comical fact that both sides thought they were defeated and while Milan of Servia was hurry

ing home in confusion Alexander of Bulgaria galloped all the way back to tide had turned. Nowadays the vil lage looks sleepy enough, poor and dirty, like most Bulgarian villages, but The politician caught with the goods was counseled by his friends to stay and face the music. For an instant he listened to the clamor of denunciation.

A moment later he was out of hear ing.-Philadelphia Ledger How Rows Begin. "Hubby, I dreamed last night that you didn't love me." "How foolish you are!" "Foolish, am I? As if I could help

"Great Scott," he exclaimed impa

And the fracas was on.-Louisville Courier-Journal. What Kept Him. "Why couldn't you have come home at a reasonable hour?" remarked an angry wife to her spouse.

"Could, m'dear, jes easy as not, but
I-hic-was waitin' fer you t' go t'

what I dream about

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Delphi Temple No 59, Pythian Sisters will hold an afternoon Whist, Jan. 11 1909, at 2.30 p. m. Supper served at

-Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday-school at 11.45. Adult class in the minister's room at 11.50. All are cordially invited to this service. -Matt Hennessey the local champio was defeated by three feet in his race of three miles with Neafsey at the Brockton rink last Friday evening. Matt met with an accident to one of his skates which result would doubtless been different. -John F. Dwyer of this place repre of the legistature from Norfolk County,

placed on the committee on Banks and | o'clock. A notice to this effect, and call--Division No. 6 A. O. H. has elected the door of the church, by the clerk of the the following officers: President. Tim- parish. othy F. White; vice president, Peter E.

Victor Talking Machine Sullivan; recording secretary, John B. Garrity; financial secretary, Edward Ryan; treasurer, J. William, Burns; sergeant at arms, William Trask. -Miss Carrie Robinson will entertain

resday evening.

-Ernest Loud of Lynn is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Loud. -Mrs. Patrick Casey of Broad street -Court Monatiquot Foresters of Amer

ca has elected the following officers: C R., Charles Guertin; S. C., William F. Fracy: F. S. John Powers: R. S., Peter . Sullivan; T., Charles Tutty; S. W. arry Warmsley; J. W., Charles White; B., George McAvoy; J. B., Joseph duertin. The officers will be installed

Tuesday evening Jan. 19. -Mrs. Clinton Davy entertained the embers of the Elmwood whist club at

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thompson and son Porter has been spending a few days with Mrs. Thompson's brother Dr. Charles H. Porter at Canton. -Mrs. Newell A. Wood and daughter of Essex Junction, Vt., are visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. aud Mrs W. B. Hol-

-Mrs. George Godfrey Rondeau of ummer street is entertaining her sisters Mrs. W. Wilson of Dorchester, and Mrs. Ara Fisher of Minneapolis, Minn.

-Walter Spner of Ssringfield is visit ing Mr. ane Mrs. Michael Corridan. -Harry Aiken of the Thayer academy basket ball team is confined to the house with a sprained knee, sustained while playing basket ball a few days ago.

-John O. M. Whelan died at Clinton Mass., Dec. 26, 1908, aged 40 years, 7 onths. He was born at Weymouth i 1868 and was the son of the late Edmund B. Whelan, formerly of Weymouth. Helen L. Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Helena

Shaw of Elmwood Park, and Mr. William W. Tonner of Braintree. -A number from the Universalist Old Colony Association of Universalis churches at Brockton Wednesday.

The next meeting of the Union Lit erary circle will be held Tuesday evening, January 12, 1908 at the home of Mr. and The paper to be prepared and read by Mr oberts, pastor of the M. E. church, East the best meaning of the term.

-Next Sunday the Epiphaay season will be observed at Trinity church, Weymouth. The service and music will be in harmony with the Epiphany and Rev. William Hyde will preach on Christ in the Midst of the Doctors.

towns from Plymouth to Braintree and will be held in grateful memory. the cities of Quincy and Brockton held a

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

man presided. It was voted to hold a class initiation of candidates from all the ourts in the district at Brockton at an has been entertaining Miss Annie Fitzger-ald of Rockland, formally of this place. arly date. Chief ranger Phillip F. Haviland of South Weymouth and past chief ranger John Powers were appointed a -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Brockon, for many years residents of this

and Cresent at Brockton Monday evening church held its monthly business and social -lohn Cronin, a flag man at Charter day evening. Mrs. William H. Moseley bridge crossing Hingham of the N. Y. of West Brookfield, the former president N. H., and H. R. R., was found dead in was present, and conducted the devotional is shanty Sunday. Mr. Cronin was wellservice. At the close of the business, a nown in this town and was a brother of social hour followed. he late William Cronin.

fill the vacancy.

o'clock p. m.

is desised.

work is yet to be done a full attendance

for the ensuing year: Miss Sadie Loner-

gan, president; Miss Alice Morton, vice

-Next Sunday, at 3.30 p. m., Rev. Wil-

and will conclude by a meeting at the

-The E. W. Christian and Missionary

adies social circle of the Congregational

church will be held next Wednesday at 6.

30 o'clock. Miss Van Brant of Boston.

will give an entertainment of select read-

-Mrs. Abbie F. Raymond passed away

at her home on Hill street, Monday even-

ing after but a brief illness. Funeral

servies were held at her late home vester-

day afternoon at 1 o'clock and the burial

Monday was a marked day in the hist

ory of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge I.O.O.F.

Arthur Corthell, James B. French, Alfred

The real event of the day, however,

vas the installation of officers of Stead-

fast Rebekah lodge for the ensuing term,

which ceremony was performed by Dis-

trict Deputy Granq Master Mrs. Mary H-

consisted of Mrs. Elsie Robinson of Rox-

of Roxbury, grand financial secretary;

Tirrell, R. S. N. G.; Daisy Wilder, L. S.

There was a large attendance, not only

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Catherine Pratt has been visit-

-Master Irving Hunt is kept at hom

Mrs. Lucinda Pratt but is on the road to

church Wednesday evening by a commit-

Frank Rea, Thomas Roberts, Henry Loud,

-Mrs. Thomas Morgan, who has been

Morgan is survived by a husband and two

in the St. Francis cemetery.

street last Thursday, aged 70 years. Mrs. growled Mr. Talkmore, who had had a

tee of men. Ed. Anderson, chairman, A.

rom school by an attack of whooping

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W. French, O. G.

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River ship vard.

-- Deputy great sachem George F. Briggs ing the vacation with relatives. companed by the members of his suite -At the meeting of the selectmen went to Rockland, Monday evening, and Monday the regignation of Thomas B. installed the officers of Mattakeesett tribe of Red Men of that town. ted and officer A. H. Pratt appointed to

-The Y.P.C.U. of the Universalist church presented the 3 act drama "Our Folks" at Lincoln hall Tuesday evening before a large adience. The cast included the following: Lyman C. Williams, Harold Hyland, Joseph W. Blanchard, Russell G Niles, Franklin P. Whitten, Mrs. Charles Newcomb, Miss Alice M. Nash, Miss F. Adelaide McCarthy, Miss Carrie S. Robin

noon. The courts in Brockton, Quincy, Rockland, Abington, Whitman, Plymouth,

septed. Chief ranger Graham of Whit

of Courts Taunton, Christopher Columbus

-Deputy Great Sachem Louis Wheele of Rockland accompained by the members of his suite paid a visit to Nahanton tribe of Red men and installed the following officers: Prophet, Thomas F. J. Dalton; sachem, George Clark; S. S., Frank Lintz J. S., William Brown; C. R. William Mc-Cormick; C. W., George Phillips; K. W. James Vining.

-Miss Beth Battles has been home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Battles of Sterling

-A class of 15 girls and 17 boys re ceived their first comunion at the church of the Sacred Heart last Saturday morning. After the close of the services break fast was served the class in the church

- The following were awarded prizes a he whist party of Delphia lodge Knights of Pythians last Friday evening; Mrs. Olson, Mrs. E. T. Jordon, Mrs. T. Donahue. E. T. Jordon, A. T. Spear and J. A.

-The officers of Mayflower chapter Eastren Star were publically installed at Pythians hall Tuesday evening. A social and banquet followed the installation -Mrs. Edward Senior entertained

party of twenty friends at bridge whist it her home on Front street yesterday -The Bible class, under the instruc-

tion of Rev William Hyde will meet with Mrs. James H. Flint, Front street, or Friday at 8, p. m. Union Church Notes.

The collection for the earthquake suffer ers received last Sunday amounted to \$35.75. Those who have not yet handed in their contributions can give them to the gladly forward them to the proper author

The pastor announces a series of five vesper services, on "The Story of the hymns and the hymn-writers, to begin next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and to ing of Februray, March, April and May. The first lecture will describe the cir cumstances which gave birth to some of the grandest and most worshipful of the hymns of the church that have come to us down the ages, and subsequent lectures will give the contributions of the Latin, Greek, and Medieval churches to hymnentative to the legislature from the 7th ology as well as the contributions of Ger-Norfolk district began his duties Wednes- man, French and English saints and day, Mr. Dwyer enjoys the distinction of mystics to the devotional worship of the

The annual parish meeting of the Union and was particularly fortunate in his com- Religious society will take place at the mittee appointment for a new man, being church next Tuesday evening at 7.30 events. ing for this meeting has been posted on

National Forests.

Washington, Dec. During the last fiscal year ending June 30, the United M. Louis Denbroeder, Frank H. Sylvester, States Forest Service issued to settlers in the neighborhood of National Forests at her home on Loud's avenue next Wed- in western states over 30,000 "free use permits, under which the settlers received free about 264,000 cords of firewood, posts, poles and sawlogs, worth \$169,320, or about 64 cents per cord in

the forest a low valuation. Besides this, the different states re ceived for school and road purposes 25 per cent of income from the National Forests amounting last year to \$447,064 The direct return to the states in lieu of taxes on the 147 million acres, the estimated area of unpatented land in the National Forests, amounted then in the last year to \$616,384 in cash and "free use" Miss Grace W. Mitchell of East Wey

In 1907, the total of "free use," timber | Moulton of Dorchester, grand guardian. her home on Front street last Friday and money paid over amounted to about Mrs. Fannie E. Merchant furnishing mu-\$253,400. The increase of the amount given to the states from 10 per cent to 25 per cent of course is largely responsible for the large return in 1908, but even had | this percentage not been changed a good increase would have been shown, despite the demoralization of the lumber despite the demoralization of the lumber business caused by the dinancial durry. In Carrie Bates, L. S. V. G.; Emma A. Walfact, this increase may be looked for up ker, W.: Alice Manuel, C.; Lizzle Tirrell, to many times the present amount as the

Not long since, in the course of a con

demand for timber increases and the for-

tests are developed more and more.

ersation with a warm hearted sensible mother, raference was made to her sixteenyear-old son, who stood a head taller than erself and in whom she clearly evinced justifiable pride. She replied by saving that some folks raised the question whether boys and girls paid, but that in her own case she found the boy paid well from the start and was giving a good return every day on the investment made in him. While we had no way of knowing except from superficial observation it is more than likely that boy paid be cause a thoughful, sympathetic mother thurch attended the convention of the felt a kindly and companionable interest in him, making him feel that he amounted to something and was really worth while. It is fair to assume, too, that a father who feels a real interest in the aims and ambitions of his boy and who is one of Mrs. Richard Lloyd Hunt, Front street. his best friends has had a good deal to de in making him a paying proposition i

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends and neighbors wh were so kind during the severe illness. and also so helpful in deeds and words of passed away at her home on Pleasant sympathy when the end came in the remov--The Old Colony Association composed | al of the wife, who had peen my companof chief rangers and past chief rangers of ion for twenty two years, I wish to exthe courts of Foresters of America of the Old Colony districts which includes the one and all that their deeds and words urday forenoon. Rev. J. A. Butler offinow uncomfortable it would be to THOMAS J. MORGAN.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-James Burke has returned from the Carney hospital, having been successfully treated during his three weeks' stay. -Mrs. A. T. Marsh of Kingston, has oved into the James Tirrell place in In-

-Charles Reed, son of H. B. Reed and Walter Reed, son of J. B. Reed, had a -The Epworth League of the Methodist narrow escape from drowning while sailmeeting in the vestry of the church Monupon thin ice, which gave away, and the poat and its contents had a cold plung Several other boys on the pond seeing the -Miss Ethel Purchase has been spendon firm ice.

-A first class musical was given in Foggs opera house last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Norfolk club Loud as keeper of the lock-up was accep-by the Hansell Musical Company of Brockton. Mr. Hansell's whistling being a feature. The attendance was light and the After but a short illness, Mrs. Elmira club barely cleared expenses.

, wife of Francis Burrell, passed away -A fast game of basket ball was played t their home on Essex street. Wednesin the gymnasium of the Union church lay morning, aged 62 years, 2 months, 7 last Saturday evening between the Trinity days. Funeral services will be held at her club of this place and the All-Collegian team of Rockland. Victory went to the home team, the score was 34 to 15. The The Fairmount Cemetery circle held # lineups were, Trinity club, Robinson and rell-attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Blanchard rf, Sprague If, Mann c, Hersey Lucinda Totman Thursday of last week rb, Lamphrey lb; All-Collegian, Shea and and decided upon the first week in March Young lb, Martin rb, Ryan c, Earley If. as the time for its annual fair and the folowing committee was chosen to perfect Sprague 3, Hersey 2, Mann 5, Young, Dans: Mrs. Melzar Burrell, Mrs. Charles Martin, Dunn, Ryan 2. Goals from fouls Harrington, Mrs. Harry Taber, Mrs. C. -Mann 2, Sprague 2, Dunn 3, Young 2 Will Bailey, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. F Referee — Sprague Umpire — Destal. Scorer—Mann. Timer—Reed. Time—15 meeting adjourned to meet at the same and 20 minute periods. place Thursday the 14th and, as much

Dewey whist party in Engine hall, Ward last Tuesday evening. The gents' prizes were taken by Reginald Nash and noon at the home of Miss Sadie Lonergan J. Vinton, the ladies prizes were taken by and the following officers were elected Mrs. Robert Wilson and Miss Gerald. -The annual ball of Miss Louise Merritt's dancing school was held in Music president; Miss Alice Cullen, secretary; hall, last Tuesday evening. The dance was well attended by the pupils and a large number of their friends from the liam Hyde will hold the services of the various surrounding towns. Music was Episcopal church in Temperance hall, furnished by Leavitts' orchestra. Re-

freshments were served. -To accomodate the employees of Geo -A five team bowling tournament was E. Keith Co., Edward Clapp, and Alden started in the allies of the Norfolk club Walker and Wilde, an extra car has been last Tuesday evening The teams consist put on the Braintree line at five o'clock. of team one, Captain, F. Loud, N. Lyons, -The annual meeting of the W. C. T. H. Rockwood, F. Parker and S. Loud. . that was postponed from last week Team two, Captain, C. Farrar, E. Veazle, will be held with Mrs. Sarah Bicknell K. Brennan, Dr. Hubbard and B. Mcnext Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cauley. Team three, Captain, W. Archi--While at work Monday, Edward bald, G. Marshal, A. Howe, W. Holbrook lobin had two fingers ent off at the Fore aud A. R. Reed. Team four, Captain, W. Moore, S. Pratt, J. Nettles, S. Robinson -The joint meeting which have been and S. Blanchard. Team five, Captain, held this week by the Methodist and Con-W. Phlibrick, C. Veazie, H. Bailey, C. gregational society in observance of the Lewis and R. Thomas. Tuesday evening week of prayer have been well attended

Methodist church this evening, led by Mr. -The Tuesday afternoon whist club was entertaind by Mrs. Thomas Chisholm Alliance conducted a watch night in Mission Chapel on School street Friday of Mrs. Henry Poole was awarded the boody prize. The club will meet with Miss Rut change of leaders every hour until 12. A Holbrook at her home on Pleasant street egular old fashioned love feast took next Thursday afternoon.

-The officers of South Weymouth Grange were duly installed Tuesday evening by Deputy E. F. Richardson of Millis. They are: M., Horace W. Spear; O., Gordon B. Trowbridge; L., Clarence W. Fear ing; S., Alston A. Shaw; A.S., Charles ing interspersed with music during the A. Loud; Ch., Margaret B. Monroe; T. Theron L. Tirrell; Sec., Mary L. Chandler; G. Howard V. Pratt; C., Cora L. Cushing; P., Nellie F. Shaw; F. Almy P. Holbrook; L.A.S., Emily T. Loud. There was a large number present from the Braintree Grange. After the very intersting service of installation, a bountiful repast was served. The Grange has an Important and helpful mission and enters upon its second year with great encourage-

of East Weymouth, and Oddfellows opera house was the scene of many pleasing -Next Friday, January 15th, Corneilous Tirrell, 417 Pond street, will have In the afternoon the lodge held one of rounded out ninety years of life and start its pleasing and popular whist parties for on the last decade of a century. While which it is celebrated and there was a no formal invitations will be issued for good attendance and some close contests.

At six-thirty an elegant turkey supper was served by the men, affiliated with the them with the resource of the state of the state of them with the resource of the state o

seen many less years. -Mrs. Burton Wright enterained the Gardner, George Bagley, Joseph Cum- afternoon whist club at her home on Park ming, George Simmons, Lewis French and avenue last Wednesday afternoon. Refresdments were served. -The Owl basket ball team of the

Union church and W. H. S. 1911 clashed in the church gymmasium last Wednesday evening. The local team won 27 to

-Burton Wright has purchased another Gavner, of Roxbury, and suite, which

bury, as grand marshall; Mrs. Grace M. Old South ChurchsNotes.

The offlicers and committees of the Reeves of Cambridge, grand warden; Miss Emma Conner, of Dorchester, grand | Christian Endeavor society met with the recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Learned president, Henry B. Alvord, on Monday evening. There was a discussion of work followed by light regreshments and a mouth, grand treasurer and Mrs. Mary E.

The W. B. M. auxiliary holds its month-Miss Sarah Tirrell. The officers installed were Orilla J. Rev. George Benedict of North Abing-

Wade, N. G.; Marion B. French, V. G; ton will preach next Sunday morning by Lucy R. Bagley, rec. sec.; Ida R. Pratt, exchange with the pastor. There will be Fin. sec.; Caroline B. Lovell, treas.; Lucy a special offering for the Italian sufferers.

Soon Gets Over It.
"What is the honeymoon, pa?" chaps; Adelaide Merchant, I. G.; Burleigh "Well, the honeymoon is the only In consideration of her valuable services period in a man's life during which he in the past Mrs. Florence Corthell, the considers it funny to come home and etiring Noble Grand, was presented find that his dear little wife hasn't

> The Means to the End. Mrs. Benham—Why does a man hate his ,mother-in-law? Benham—Oh, he doesn't hate her; he simply hates to think of the way she got into his fam-

A Coin Trick. Rub a coin against a smooth, upright surface for a little while, then press it

hard and take your hand away from it. You will be surprised perhaps to see this coin stick to the wood. The reason is that in rubbing the coin over the wood and then pressing it hard, you drive out all the air between the two objects, and the pressure of the atmosphere keeps the coin in its place.

Just Suited Her. "Please, ma'am, I haven't a friend served in the vestry of the Porter M. E. or a relative in the world," said the

"Well, I'm glad there's no one to worry over you in case you get hurt. Here, Tiger!" said the housekeeper. P. Poole, Wilson Belcher, Everett Pratt, Getting His Own Back.
"The giraffe has a tongue eighteen for a long time a resident of this place inches long," said Mrs. Talkmore passed away at her home on Pleasant "And knows how to hold it.

long curtain lecture the night before. sons. Funeral services were held from London Answers. ciating. Interment was in the family lot in the St. Francis cemetery. NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The Wessagnssett club held its annual meeting on Monday evening of this week. Previous to the business, a fine turkey supper was served by the boys in their well known with the boys in year has flown?

A way for the weak and a way for the strong, and on which of these ways will your banner be shown when the new year has come and the old year has flown? -The Wessagnssett club held its antheir well known style. Forty-three mem-

follows: President, L. J. Peterson; vice president, W. A. Drake; secretary, R. H. Whiting; treasurer, F. H. Torrey; collec-Banwell, Q. A. Burrell, R. J. Cushing: Way Where the ribaid go relicking day after auditing committee, H. A. Newton, W. O. accident, rushed to the scene, and after The treasurer's report showed a success Cullen, W. B. Dasha, Stanley Torrey. ful year in regard to finances, the club

having a good bank account. -Miss Mullen of Boston, was the guest A way for the weak and a way for the of Miss Mabelle Bartlett on Tuesday of this week. -Michael Harrigan is very ill at his

home on Pearl street. -The Ladies' Cemetery circle meets next Monday afternoon, Jan. 11, with

Mrs. G. W. Clark.

-The Sunday school connected with the Universalist church held its annual election of officers last Sunday and the officers elected for the coming year Superintendent, Mrs. E. R. Sampson; assistant superintendent, Mrs. E. B. Pratt; secretary, Miss Mabel F. Sampson; treas-urer, R. H. Whiting; librarian, Henry Clapp; assistant librarian, Miss S. Lizzie | to know that an insanity plea was the Fisher; executive committee, the above named officers and Miss M. P. Collyer, Miss Bertha Estes and and Mrs. Roy F Vining. The treasurer's report showed all bills payed and a goodly balance in the

-Mr. Shntes of Exeter, N. H., was the -A large number assembled at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vining, Monday night. -The Universalist men's club holds its monthly meeting next Monday evening.

-J. T. Ferris is ill at his home on Pratt Freshman Mathematics.
Freshman Mathematics treshby Professor, is it ever possible to take the greater from the less?
"There is a pretty close approach to it when the conceit is taken out of a -The ladies' circle connected with the Pilgrim church held an all day meeting on Wednesday of this week preparing for

freshman."-Jewish Ledger. their coming fair. -George Clark has been housed up this week with a bad cold. "Archie is fairly going crazy over his new motor." -Dr. Lewis Bates is visiting relatives i this place, having benn sent to New York

on business from Panama.

—On Tuesday evening of this week the Wessagussett club gave a whist party which was well attended, thirteen tables being filled. The first prizes were won tegrity is that it needs constant vindiby Mrs. Wm. T. Seabury and J. P. Hol- cation .- Chicago News. brook, the consolation prizes by Miss Lotta Wardwell and Wm. Wilde. The next party will be held the 25th of th

month
—Miss Ruth Powers was given a birthday party by her parents on Tuesday evenday party by her parents on Tuesday evenActs of 1903. Payment has been stopped. ing of this week. There were a dozen in the party and all enjoyed the evening the bowling of C. Farrar was a feature. with games and songs. Refreshments of Powers received a number of gifts from her friends. Mrs. Charles H. Chubbuck is on the

sick list. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunfinger entertained a small party at whist last Friday evening. Prizes were taken by Miss Lucy Farrington of North Weynouth and Mrs. C. Lucy Experiments of the South Weynouth Cooperative Bank will be held at Clapp's Hall mouth and Mrs. C. Lewis French of East Weymouth.

THE POOR WHIFFLETIT.

And the Low Down Trick by Which It Seating himself at a restaurant table, a Chicago man said:
"Waiter, what kind of fish have

"Oh." said the waiter, "all kindswhitefish, bluefish, graylings, sea bass, Commonwealth of Massachusetts weakfish, perch"-"Pshaw!" yawned the customer. "Cut that out. I'm tired of those common fishes. Ain't you got some new kind of fish—some kind I never ate before?"
"Well," said the waiter, "the whiffletits is very fine this morning "What in thunder is a whiffletit?"
"Why, doesn't a fish sharp like you

the estate of said deceased, has presented for allow-ance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased;

You are held at Dedham in said County on the chief held at Dedham in said County on the chief held at Dedham in said County on the chief held at Dedham in said County on the chief held at Dedham in said County on the chief held at Dedham in said County on have, why the same should not be allowed any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourtendays at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth Gazette a law of the county know what a whiffletit is? Common enough here. You see, the whiffletit was served by the men, affiliated with the order, and the committee in charge were and is hale and hearty enough to greet out and find a circular lake and hire them with the vigor of men who have a boat. Then you row out all alone to the middle of the lake, about a mile or so, and anchor. Then you take an augur and bore a hole in the water and balt it by putting a piece of cheese on the edge of the hole. The whiffletit comes up to get the cheese, eats it. and it makes him swell up so that he can't back down the hole." "Well," said the customer, breath-

less, "what then?"
"Why," replied the waiter as he filled a glass of water, "you lean over the side of the boat and laugh the whiffletit to death. Want a few?"-Cleveland Leader.

A LUCKY ESCAPE.

Thrilling Experience of a Cyclist on

Swiss Mountain.

A Dr. Bach was cycling down the

pass near Goschenen, in Switzerland, when his brake snapped and the may meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock with chine darted forward at terrific speed At the foot of the mountain is a bridge spanning a deep river gorge. The physician tried to guide his flying machine on the bridge, but the front wheel struck a side wall, and he was flung over the parapet. While falling through the air he caught a chain hanging from a girder. The momentum of his body grip loose, but he was a strong man and kept his hold. While swinging in aidair suspended over the raging river and unable to improve his perilous position an automobile came chugging down the pass. The hapless man shouted for help, but he could not be seen from the bridge, and his crie-were drowned by the noise of the motor and the sound of the river. A few minutes after the automobile had passed a carriage drove across the bridg Again he cried out for help, but vain. The awful strain on arms as fingers was becoming intolerable, the doctor was about to drop into torrent to an inevitable death who two peasants came by and saw hi They flung a noose over him and pulle him up. He fainted and was ill for

> As illustrative of the fits of abstra tion to which some men are subje an extraordinary degree, Sir Henry Irving was fond of relating a story of his former manager, Charles Dillon. Some years after "The Bells" had meet Dillon and was outspoken in his

> marking that he had no recollection of him. Irving reminded him of the tour they had made together and mentioned his name. Dillon thought for dawn upon him, he extended his hand "Irving? Oh, yes. I remember the name." he declared reminiscently. "And what are you doing now, Irving?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

There's a way to the right and a way to A way for the weak and a way for the

reason of insanity."

delphia Ledger.

"But the plea was not that of in-

He Was Sensitive.

to pay any more attention to

Hobbs-"No."-Cleveland Leader.

"That's strange. Every time I've

een him he has been going crazy un

South Weymouth

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The Annual Meeting of the Share

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Dec. 26, 1908.

holders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth for the choice of Directors and the transaction of any other legal business will be held at cers elected for the ensuing year are as By many a troublesome wall it is barred. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1909 AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P.M. J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

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And it ends in a bog that is scummy with shame.

There's a way to the right and a way t Weymouth and Braintree strong, And on which of these ways will yo shadow be cast
When the new year begins and the old

Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald. SOCIAL CLUB. "We find the prisoner not guilty by

Nov. 4, Rev. F. W. Rutan of the Union Church, Boston. "Gallods with Cowboys in Wyoming and Nov. 18, Peter MacQueen, who has

FIRST WATIONAL BANK

The Annual Meeting of the share-

just returned from Africa. Dec. 2, "The Lotus Quartette," asproper caper must be crazy."-Philasisted by Miss Nellie Donovan, Jan. 6, Mr. Chas. A. S. Dwight of Blobbs You're pretty much stuck on Miss Gobbs, aren't you, old man? Hobbs—I was once, but after what

Winchester, who gives us an illustrated lecture on Constantinople, from pictures taken during his seven years residence in the capital of the Turks.

Jan. 19, Mr. A. T. Kempton, who has made a special study, living among the Ojibway Indians of the Hiawatha legends.

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116-Head of Saunders St.

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square.

24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

26-Pole, M. Sheehv. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts

224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's

31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E Nash's

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35-Pole. Prospect and Granite Sts 36-Pole, Garfield Square.

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41-Pole, Lovells Corner 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's

43-Pole, Nash's Corner

45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46-Pole, Town House.

47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5.

53-Pole, Independence Square 54-Pole, near Depot.

55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts

57-Pole, May's Corner

58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts. NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

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29-Commercial St and Elm St. 31-Elm St. and Middle St.

32-River St. and Middle St. 4-Elm St. and Washington St

35-West St. and Washington St. -Ash St. and Hollis Ave. 38-Washington St. opposite Monatique

41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St

43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. 46-Hancock St., private, Hollingswort 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48 -- Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.

135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave

47-Town St and Pond St

dons for maintenance were \$150,000. In addition, the net receipts for fees of the automobile department for one and one-half years, which amounted to about \$145,-000, were appropriated for this purpose, so that the commission were enabled to ex-pend for maintenance during the year 1908 about \$295,000. 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.

Message to Legislature.

been made for repairs from the beginning of the construction of the State highways Continued from Page 1. o the attention of the people of appropriated by the Legislature for State openditures.

Under these circumstances, and realizing der these circumstances, and recom-fact that many suggestions and recom-dations that have been made by Gov-rs for increasing the State's revenue a not been adopted by the Legislature, zens of the Commonwealth. I believe tha rens of the Commonweath. I believe that their number will increase, and, while this may be a good thing in many directions, they certainly make it much harder to keep the roads in condition, and therefore the annual amount to be expended for keeping at this time no suggestions to make Many able committees have been ap-pointed in the past, to sit when the Leg-islature is not in session, to consider vari-ous matters and make recommendations to

the roads good must be materially The Highway Commission estimates that the Legislature for new laws.

In most cases, in recent years important recommendations made by these committees have not beer enacted into law.

The committees have been made up of conscientions men, who have given much thought to the subjects which they were appointed to consider; their reports have not brought about many important changes in legislation.

In legislation.

We are one of a very few States in the Union who have annual elections and sessions of the Legislature, and the Legislature in session for substantially six months out of every twelve.

Hereasing our mineage rapidly by outlooking money for new construction, and allowing the roads we already have to run down because of insufficient expenditures. The park roads in the State are a comparatively small amount in mileage, but, because of enormous automobile traffic over

months out of every twelve.
Under these conditions, necessary changes in our laws may be considered and actel on without the appointment of recess committees, which are of necessity expensive, and, as we have annual elections and annual sessions of the Legislature, are unthem, the expense for resurfacing and re-pairs is many times per mile what it is on the State highways.

There is no better illustration of the great damage done to highways of this character by high-powered and swiftrun-

Education.

Massachusetts has always maintained a high reputation for the quality of education that has been furnished by her public and private educational institutions.

In the last year there was contributed by the people of the State, for all school purposes, \$18.50 cm. and private educational institutions.

In the last year there was contributed by the people of the State, for all school purposes, \$18,515,429.

During the same time, outside of the money that has been raised directly by the cities and towns of the State for education, there has been expended by the Common. there has been expended by the Common-wealth, directly, more than \$1,150,000 for State aid to the normal schools, pay for superintendents in small towns, textile schools, Nautical Training School, teaching the deaf and blind, industrial education,

Delivered in Weymouth

State fund to small towns, etc.

The great question that is interesting the people today, in the way of general education, seems to be that which is termed "industrial education."

There does not seem to be a general arrement as to just what this term means. Many people seem to think that "industrial education" consists of instruction in manual training, which can be given, to a specific property of the maintenance of State roads. trial education consists of instruction manual training, which can be given, to a certain extent, in the grammar and high schools of the State; but to my mind this the policy of our commission to build them

so that they would connect with the main highways of other States. This policy should be continued, and I think we may safely assume that other New England "Industrial education" means much more "Industrial equation means must make than incidental instruction in so-called man-ual training, and I do not believe that it can be properly furnished except in special schools, devoted to that and to no other States will pursue the same general policy san be properly furnished except in special chools, devoted to that and to no other our pose.

I do believe that our method of education in grammar and high schools can be least to such a way that nouls desiring.

Automobiles.

m grammar and high schools can be shaped in such a way that pupils desiring an "industrial education" may begin in an As I have previously stated, these vehicles have, in my opinion, come to stay, and will constantly increase in numbers.

I have already referred to changes that I think it would be wise to make in legisndustrial school better prepared than they now are: but I do not believe that the pres now are, but organization of public schools can fur-nish "industrial education" to their pupils. Our education now tends very much more to academic acquirement than to industrial I think it would be wise to make in legisliation having to do with increased receipts to academic acquirement than to industrial training; and, while opportunity should be furnished to the few pupils in our public schools who desire to prepare for college training, changes should be made in their form the use of certain classes of machines, and the use of certain classes of machines. I further believe that our laws should be some of certain classes of machines.

teaching, so that great numbers of the scholars who wish industrial education should have an opportunity to study with that end in view, rather than be obliged to pursue, as at present, a course mainly neademic.

I believe that separate industrial schools should be established, which should not take in scholars, boys or girls, at less than fourteen years of age. I am not prepared to state whether or not there should be an age limit in the other direction; but such schools should be so organized that if boys or girls desired to attend them at that age, they could take a practical course which might last for two or more years, so that when they left they would be prepared to enter, with some substantial training, into nter, with some substantial training, into he industrial work of life.

Boys and girls from fourteen to seven-teen or eighteen years of age are not at the present time furnished by public schools with adequate training in the di-

schools with adequate training in the direction of a life work, if it is to be connected with a tinde. The pupils who go to high schools are obliged to take much more of an academic training than they would be, provided there were suitable industrial schools for them to attend during these years.

In every section of the Commonwealth one may see boys and girls between fourteen and seventen, who are too young to work, on the streets doing nothing, or gelting an education for which many of them. ing an education for which many of them

are not adapted and do not wish; and I believe that giving them an opportunity for "industrial education," one part of which should be learning how to work and ctually working a certain number of ours each day, would be of great benefit I further think that, at the present time, our educational system is not being conducted harmoniously to produce the best

wise to have the various organizations which are employed in State education brought under one control, so that each de-partment should be managed by a central body, werking in harmony with each other's branch of education, so that effort seed not be wasted, and that the children need not be deveated should not be experimented on by different departments having an en-tirely different conception of what such ducation should be. It may not this year be feasible to bring

about such a general reorganization, be-cause the experimental starting of indus-trial schools undoubtedly means the fortering care of a special organization; but when we see the State spending large sums of money for all these different organizations not working harmoniously for common result, the desirability of such reorganization as I have suggested will believe, he plain to all.

State Highways.

them.

The appropriation in that year for this purpose was \$300,000, and since that time, up to December 1 of the present year, about 770 miles of such highways have

The law provides that 25 per cent. of the amount expended for these highways shall be collected by the State Treasurer from the counties, so that the total expense directly chargeable to the State has been

irectly chargeable to the State has been bout \$5,000,000, and the average net mount expended angually by the State has een about \$300,000. The present law, passed in 1908, has pro-died for an annual expenditure of \$500,000 or five years, so that the policy of the commonwealth is well determined. I think there is no substantial number

nd accomplished generally satisfactorily esuits; and to-day the State highways of results; and to any the state nighways of massachusetts are certainly second to those of no State in the Union, and are probably letter than those of any other State. They are serving and will serve the people of the Commonwealth well, and the wise policy started by the State should be continued.

At times success any convergitors, have At times special appropriations have een made for new roads in excess of the

If not now, in the immediate future. Militia. One reason which appeals to me for this conclusion is the fact that the annual ex-penditures for maintenance, to preserve the

expended. 1908 the direct legislative appropria-

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tunity for such action.

I would further suggest that some law might be passed which would make it a criminal offence to use an automobile with-"I endured agony that words cannot express from St. Vitus' dance, which followed a very severe spell of rheumatism. I doctored with a physician; but the more I took of his medicine the worse I got. My mother's devotion saved me. After she had become almost heart-broken, as well as physicially exhausted from constant care, by the advice of a neighbor she procured a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the first dose to the last a continual change for the better was noticable, and when I had taken eleven bottles I was well, and in robust health."

EDWARD D. REAM.

North Manchester, Indiana.

"Our little how Harry, had spasms I believe that the appropriations for it rovements in our harbors in the recen

"Our little boy Harry, had spasms for three years, and although we doctored with many physicians, he continued to grow worse until he had ten spasms in one week. About that time our attention was called to Dr. Miles Nervine. We began giving it to him. His improvement seemed slow, but when he had finished the fourth bottle the spasms had disappeared, and have not been seen now for part, and have not been seen now for part. the construction of highways is treate that a general appropriation, of an amount that a general appropriates, a anomaly sufficient to cover all such work, be an-nually made by the Legislature; and that the money so appropriated should be ex-pended on such projects as meet with the approval of the Harbor and Lani Com-mission.

MRS. BELLE M. TINDALL, Hastings, Neb. be kept within reasonable limits; no sup-posed improvement would be started with cut the approval of the responsible Board Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

cut the approval of the responsive Board which has these matters in charge for the Commonwealth; and better results would be obtained for all the people.

In this connection it would be wise to pass a general law authorizing cities and towns, by a two-thirds vote, to appropriate money to perform work and assume the risk of land damages for harbor and the risk of this kind, in the same general form as the special acts passed by the Legislature for Plymouth harbor, the Wellfleet act for the dike and

dams, and the Falmouth act for Deacon Pond.

This would provide a good test of local public interest in proposed improvement and would, if part of the cost were bor by the town, show the real interest of t community in such improvement.

There would undoubtedly be cases where
the town could not offerd to pay anything while the improvement might tant. In other cases the town might b

I would suggest that the annual appro priation by the State for such purposes should not be in excess of \$75,000.

If any great work were to be under aken for the benefit of the whole State, t could of course be dealt with as a sepa-

One System of Bookkeeping. One System of Bookkeeping.

An act was passed by the last session of
the Legislature (chapter 507) which provided that, under the direction of the
Auditor, a system of bookkeeping which
should be substantially uniform should be
established for all our institutions. This
was to apply to both receipts and disbursements, and accounting for stores, supplies
and materials.

ments, and accounting to and materials.

It seems to me that this is a matter of the greatest importance, as it would make it easy for comparisons of one institution with another as to their receipts and extenders and efficers of the could fulfill a very important function in countries for similar articles. Their results in caring for the property in their control could be easily ascertained, and this success or failure in management could be asily compared.

This would be most helpful to the management could be a start of the Naval Bureau.

This is my judgment, would be practically as well for the students in the Naval tical Training School, and an excellent tical Training School, and the substitution to the substitution to the training of the naval militial tical Training School, and the substitution to the subst

out, quickly and accurately, any facts which would be of advantage to each of them to know.

I am informed by the Auditor that this matter is substantially well under way, and that it will be in practical operation, the set way in the immediate future.

The militia of the Commonwealth I be-lieve to be in good condition. Their status has been very much changed by the pas-sage, by the national Congress, of the soby Massachusetts, and they now constitute a part of the general military system of the national government.

The work done by the militia in Chelsea during and after the great fire was excel-lent, and I congratulate them on the effi-

tirely similar purposes would be done away

ing among the people in regard to the Nautical Training School is, there

Nautical Training School.

This school has been in the past con-

institution.

This as absolutely incorrect; it is simply school was established for the pur-

to fill important positions in the mercantile

Old-Age Pensions. I am informed by members of the com-mission who are investigating the question of old-age pensions that they will make a

Under these circumstances, it would be Under these circumstances, it would be wise to have their time extended for one year, so that we may have the benefit of their investigations shown in a full report. In this connection, however, I would sug-gest for your consideration whether, if any gest for your consideration whether, if any general old-age pension scheme were ever to be enacted, it would not be wise to have this a national proposition, rather than something to be done by an individual State. We are all citizens of one country, and if our State should take up this mat-ter for consideration, and some States do setbling and others adont one scheme and nothing, and others adont one scheme and still others a different one, it would pro-duce a cituation which, to my mind, would

Forest products have so increased in value in recent years that it behooves us as a Commonwealth to enact and adjust

board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine.

Board of Registration in Medicine.

These last four hoards are managing
matters of very similar import, with each
one maintaining a separate organization of
secretaries, agents, etc.

The men on these boards have done good
work, and are not paid high salaries; but,
because of their being separate boards, it
is necessary for each to have a separate
organization, and I believe it would be perfectly feasible to have one board and one
organization in place of the four boards
and four organizations, without detriment
to the business of the Commonwealth.

application and a consid-ney.

In addition to the boards, etc., which have previously be Commissions and Boards Paid by Cities, Towns and Various

Interests.

There are fourteen commissions and boards which are paid by the Commonwellt five expenses being then charged either to the interests which they overcosh, to the metropolitan district, or to

Water and Sewerage Board

of old-age pensons that hely win make a partial report this year, but that they will need another year to make the complete report required by the terms of the resolve under which they were appointed.

They further say that they will not need any further appropriation before their final

ig the most important of these com-

rommissioners are engaged in work which requires their continuance for the present, with the exception of the Charles River Rosta Commission.

Basin Commission.
It is alread the chartest by law that when the Charlest River Basin Commission shall have concluded their labors, the control of the dam lock and basin shall be turned over to the Metropolitan Park Commission.
The Charles River Basin Commissioners

over to the Mctropolitan Park Commission. The Charles River Basin Commission and that they shall have the hadin part of their work completed by July 1. 1910. They therefore suggested to me that an act should be pessed providing for the care and control, by some public body, of the Boston cumbankment when completed. Further that in that act a definite date should be established when their commission shall cross to exist by operation of law. The construction work remaining to be done will cest about \$1 \text{ they do believe that it will be substantially done at that time, and they hepe and expect than that.

1 therefore recommend legislation which shall previde that the main parts of the work will be completed consider.

1 therefore recommend legislation which shall previde that the Mctropolitan Park Commission shall have charge of the commendous purchase. The they bought the chairs and ordered them sent home.

1 therefore recommend legislation which shall previde that the main parts of the work will be completed consider.

1 therefore recommend legislation which shall previde that the main parts of the work will be completed considered that the every important matter which and the same connection while have charge of the chairs to see whether or not they same commendation, that they will be enabled to turn their work over to some proper authority at a much and asked a salesman about it, and the chairs to see whether or not they same completed. The commission shall have charge of the chairs to see whether or not they same completed. The commendation of the two persons with whom I was think of sliting down in the chairs to see whether or not they same completed. The commendation of the two persons with whom I was think of sliting down in the chairs to see whether or not they same completed. The chairs to see whether or not they same completed that the act shall be safe to save the completed. The chairs to see whether or not they same completed that the act shall be safe to save the completed that the act shall be

miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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Commissions, Heads of Departments

directly by the Commonwealth. Many them are in charge of very important terests, and include. Massachusetts Highway Commission,

Tax Commissioner (also Commissioner Corporations).
Commission on Industrial Education, Harbor and Land Commission, Civil Service Commissioners.
Armory Commission, Bang Commissioner, Superintendent for the Suppression Gypsy and Brown-Tail Moths.
Bureau of Stallsties of Labor.
Commissioner of State Aid and Pensio Commissioner of Niate Aid and Pensio Commissioner of Weights and Measur besides several others of lesser important and the matters under control of these vous agencies are well looked after, a while it may be wise from time to it to make certain changes. I have noth appecial to suggest at the present time, cett the chackment of such legislation

Meeting of New England Governors.

lobsters and changes in laws relating to
I commend these various resolutions,
which were matters of unanimous agree,
ment to your favorable consideration. If
the commend the commended in the laws are
good, a believe they are, their adoption
yall not the New England States would
certainly result beneficially.
Senators and Representatives:—You have
been selected to serve the Commonwealth
in an election where a larger number of
votes were cast than at any previous time
conditions are such in many of our munitipalities, and in the Commons our muniin our history.

Conditions are such in many of our municipalities, and in the Commonwealth, that careful, conomical and conscientious exercine to the best abilities that are possessed by the condition of the best abilities that are possessed by the conditions which is required that you recognize fully the responsibilities which rest upon you, and that you will do your duty conscientiously at you will do your duty consent at you will do your duty the great record at you are familiar with the great record hich has been made in the past by your redectssors, and I urge you to pass no redects or a particular to the pass of the pass of

THE RULE OF THREE.

A Superstition of the Men Who Build the Skyscrapers. These airy crews are a generou crowd, says Ernest Poole, writing in Everybody's Magazine of men who work on skyscrapers. They earn high make \$27 a week, and, like their rough brothers out on the plains, they are quick to give of their earnings. On Saturday afternoons when they line up at the pay window the Sisters of Charity are always there, and quarters and dimes jingle merrily into their lit-

Behind this generous giving is a su you can, for fate is a relentless old machine, and when once its wheels begin grinding no power on sorth. gin grinding no power on earth can stop them. The "rule of three" is centuries old. You may hear of it out on the ocean, in the steel mills, in the railroad camps and down in the mines.

"Well," he said, "all I can say is this: It may be a spell or it may be because the way of the whole crew is expecting it. But, anyhow, when two accidents come close together you can be sure that the third ain't very far off."

BUYING CHAIRS BY SIGHT.

Few Folks Ever Think to Try Them by Sitting In Them.

value in recent years that it behooves us as a Commonwealth to enact and adjust laws so that our forests or commercially valuable trees may be treated and conserved with economy and that lands at present in lideness shall be returned, through reforestation, to productivity. We must also enact sufficient laws to reasonably insure our people against dangers from forest fires and over-taxation of growing timber.

I cordially recommend to you a consideration of the recent meeting of New England Governors.

Boards and Commissions.

The business of, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is largely carried on by boards and commissions, paid and unpaid.

Unpaid Boards.

There are twenty-three unpaid boards.

Saveral of these are local like the trusteet

For the same reasons they think it necessary to the provided an additional engine at the Chestual Hill pumping station for the high-rece species of the charles fliver basin loan secured by the State for the metropolitan water and Sewerage and report that they consider it necessary to laby a new water main to furnish and district, at an estimated cost of Massachusetts is largely carried on by Boards and commissions, paid and unpaid.

Unpaid Boards.

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the habit. No more sunshine radiat ing from these quarters." "And what cured you?" asked the other.

"A couple of breach of promise suits."

VOTED WITHOUT BALLOTS. An Election Day at Charlottesville, Va., In 1804. At Charlottesville, Va., the seat of Albemarle county, according to Miss Mary Johnston's chronicle of "Lewis

Rand," they were voting for a mem ber of the house of delegates. It was the fourth Wednesday in April. The "Under the locust trees to the right of the open gate were placed long ta-bles and on them three mighty punch bowls, flanked by drinking cups and guarded by house servants of venera ble appearance and stately manners Here good Federalists refreshed them selves. To the left of the gate, upon the trampled grass beneath a mulberry, appeared other punch bowls and in addition a barrel of whisky ready broached for all good Democrat-Republicans. The sunny street was filled with horses, vehicles and servants; the on either hand and the courthouse steps were crowded with riotous vot-ers. All ranks of society, all ages, occupations and opinions, met in the gensang every bird of spring." Within the courthouse the sheriff presided. Conspicuous sat the two candidates. There were no ballots, bu

each voter made known his choice by living voice: "I vote, sir." cried the colonel, "for Mr. Ludwell Cary, for a gentleman and a patriot, sir, and may the old county never be represented but by

The Baltimore Sun comes out wit

a warning that probably few will heed. It says, "Don't let the money germs bite you," and adds that a ma 'em says that 124,000 bacteria re comfortably on each one dollar bill after the currency has been circulat-ing freely for a year or so. So if you have \$50 in your pocket you are probably carrying around about 6.200,000 germs. "Yet," says the Sun. "there are men brave enough to face this terrible risk just for the sake of having a roll of greenbacks. It simply shows what dangers man will under-go for money. Most of us, however are not in serious danger."

CHURCH SERVICES

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m Universalist Church (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

2.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth)
Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis
pastor. Regular service at 7.00 p. m. All
not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to attend.

MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30 vening, 7.30

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert II. Cary, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H.
Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.
C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Eas METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these ser-PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE

railroad camps and down in the mines.
And you find it up here on the jobs in the skies.

"Believe it?" said an old foreman.

"You bet they believe it."

"Do you?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "all I can say is both morning and evening service. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison,

Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIS (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and

testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome Subject, Sunday Morning — Jan. 10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Land Court. To the Quincy Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, doing business in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Percy H. Bridgham, David Dunbar, Elizabeth A. Loud, James B. Jones, Annie K. Jones and Mary E. Rudd, of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk; Harlow H. Rogers, of Brockline, in said County of Norfolk Thomas W. Carter, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Albert E. Borst of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania; the United States of America, and to all whom it may concern:

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction
Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quacy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quinofor criminal business every week day except legaholidays, and for civil business. Tuesdays at a
a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Speciajustices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A
Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchin
Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, if
Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and BaiThayer Street, Quincy.

of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsyrvania; the United States of America, and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mary Moulton, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Southerly and southwesterly on Past Street, northwesterly and southwesterly on land of David Dunbar, northwesterly on owers unknown, northeasterly, northerly and again northeasterly, no land taken by the United States from the estate of Frank A. Moulton, then on the southeast by a line running from a post on the upper edge of the beach to a post with two iron pintles in it located two feet outside the cart rut in the driftway on its southerly side, said line being two feet from the cart rut of the driftway on the southerly side thereof from post to post, then southwesterly, southeasterly and easterly by land of H. H. Rogers and then southerly and easterly by land of Elizabeth A. Loud, containing about twenty acres. The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundry lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan. You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fifth day of January, A.D., 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, Leonaka A. Jones, Esquire, Judge setting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
Witness, Ledard A. Jones, Esquire, Judge
of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, in the
ear nineteen hundred and eight.
Attest with Seal of said Court.

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Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tu-day of February. day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of Ceber. For Cort work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Ma-day of December.

of April in a control of the first and the frobate Court—At Dedham, on the first and the Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except august.

ton Street, Quincy. Old Colony Street Railway Co.

DUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE. In effect October 1st, 1928. (Subject to change without notice.) CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.
A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 F.
(Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A, M., th
the same as week days. Return, leave Brainti
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P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays. &
A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45,7
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A. M., then the same as week days. For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M.,

for HINGHAM-week days-6 00, 6.30 7.30, 6.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 81, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 10 A.8 then the same as week days.

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Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymorth for FORT POINT, week days—6 45, 7.15, 8.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 13.44, 5.15, 6.15, P.M. Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00, 8.30, 8.30, A.M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00.541 6.10 P.M.

Sundays - 8.45, 10.00, 12.00 A.M., 1.00, 3, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
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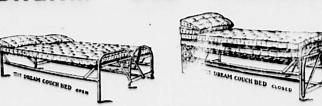
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In order to guard against flies the stable should be thoroughly cleaned often. A sprinkling of the floors with a mixture of a teaspoonful of carbolic acid and two gallons of water, will disinfect the stall, while the manure heap may also receive an application with advantage.

As a healthy cow will consume from 60 o 100 pounds of water per dlem, the ininto the stream from which the cows drink.

Sod culture is recommended by some successful peach growers. The soil is worked during the time the trees are growng, and a clover crop is sowed for fall and winter which is plowed under early in the spring. Clover crops should not be

If the pasture has a thick sod the owner may feel certain that it is in good shape an' howls bekaze he's hurt!"—Atlanta and needs little attention. If the sod is Constitution. thin, the pasture should be given attention at the earliest possible moment. White clover is a good index of the condition of the pasture Where it grows luxuriantly the owner may feel sure that the soil is rich in phosphates as well as nitrogen and

During last winter there came a deep snow, and we had nothing to use for clean-ing the walks except a pressed steel shovel savs a writer in Popular Mechanics. The snow would not slip from the shovel without a hard jerk on the shovel hande. This tired me, and I began to think of a remedy, which resulted in taking the shovel and heating it with hot coals from the fire. When hot I applied a wax candle to the surface, covering it all over. The snow then would readily slip from the shovel

Beliberal to your farms and they will one respect like a looking glass-it reflects | cows?" the character of the owner exactly. If he is parsimonious his farm will show it. If he is a man of taste his buildings fences and general arrangement of his Weymouth farm will tell the tale. No effort on his part to disguise his real thoughts or sentiments will avail anything so long as the farm is sure to be paid well for his risk and trouble.

> In constructing nest boxes, three points should be kept constantly in mind: (1) let the car through. The box should be of such a nature that it can be readily cleaned and thoroughly disinfected; if it is removable so that i can be taken out of doors, so much the or where there is only just sufficient light gate keeper, without rising from his chair. for the fowl to distinguished the nest and oom on two or three sides of the nest.

Plenty of trees about the farm, and es ecially the building and yards, is a splen did thing, both for ornament and comfort Trees break the monotony of landscape make the country beautiful, afford shad and shelter for man and beast, and enfarmer has cut down and grubbed out cupied a little room and he had to wor around it. Leave them for ornament and to shade the stock. Don't deface the locality of the shade the stock. Don't deface the shade the stock. Don't deface the locality of the shade the beautiful country for a dollar or two that nay be had from the soil occupied by one of nature's grand productions.

Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday club will be held in Masonic building next Monday, Jan. 18. Prof. A. T. Kempton will give his illustrated lecture on Myles Stanish. This lecture is highly commended by those who have heard it, not only for the review of the life of the sturdy Colonial warrior, but also for the beauty of the pictures illustrating it.

Selectmen's Meeting.

The selectmen held a joint meeting with he similar boards of officers of Abington. Wnitman and Rockland last Saturday, to consider the petition of the Plymouth County Gas Light and Power company. to lay pipes in the several towns mentioned and the matter is looked upon with favor, provided satisfactory conditions to the towns will be accepted by the company. Mr. Conway, superintendent of the O. C. S. R. Co., appeared before the board on

Monday to further discuss the franchise for doing express business along its sev eral lines in town, and the Street Railway Co., is now much nearer the condition stipulated by the selectmen. A delegation from Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. was in consultation with the select-

nen in regard to a town observance or celebration of the Lincoln centental and while no definite plans are yet made there will be a proper observance of the day, details of which will be given to the pub lic as soon as connection can be made with an orator for the occasion.

GATHERED UP.

Architect - A man who makes you b vide enough so that the horse can He lieve you can't build even a henhouse with

> A devoted mother is one who wears hat two seasons in order that her daughte may have two hats one season. During the period of poverty, depend

ence and contention the American people had time and desire a-plenty for God and His Commandments. A well-known florist says that flowers will keep better wrapped in a wet newspaper than in any other way. This is another argument in favor of subscribing.

Lessen the sanctiny of the home and you sap the foundations of the republic If "national stability is considered the prime requisite of every good government" we shall have it in proportion as we main-

tain the stability of the home.

himself from service on jury)—"But I ductive men to the queen on one pre don't understand good English." Judge text or another, hoping through her case)-"Don't worry. You won't hear any here."

fluence that a supply deficent in quantity men I ever saw." "Yes. Arrogance tion when a little, half deformed, homeand quality would have upon the milk is seems to be wholly foreign to his make-up. It is not an uncommon thing to obvious. It is not an uncommon thing to "I wonder why it is that he always has back me up I will go to the queen and see the drainage from the stable passing such a serville manner?" "I think it is accomplish those things you desire. into a trust nor poor enough to belong to a union "-Judge.

HIS OPINION. "De race has got ter rise an, shine ef ever it hopes ter get dar," sald Brother Williams. "Too many of us thinks dat left until they suck up too much moisture all we got ter do is ter go ter sleep in de from the soil at a time when it is needed hot sun an' rise up and eat watermillions in de shade! Dey ain't no room in dis worl' fer de lazy man. He's always de one what gits run over, an' den lays dar

> WHY HE HUSTLED. "So you're looking for a job, Rastus?" "Yas, sah. You see' I's done ma'ried a gal who am an ahtist at de tub and makes Lood wages."

"And you want her to quit work?" "Oh, no, suh. 'Tisn' dat, but I's feared Ah'l git classed 'mongst dem idle rich ef

A PUZZLER. A teacher in a western public school

was giving her class the first lesson in anhatraction. "Now in order to substract," she explained, "things have to be always of the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three apples from four pears nor six horses from nine A hand went up in the back of the room.

"Teacher," shouted a small boy, "can't be liberal to you. A farm is very much in you take four quarts of milk from three

> HELD UP. Montague Roberts, one of the chauffeurs of the round-the-world motor race, said of speeding at a banquet in New York "A friend of mine was doing some rather tall speeding one summer on a road that

friend was in a great hurry. He was trying on a heavy wager to break a record. Hence it angered him when he came to a you as leep there?'

" 'You're No. 7004B, sin't you?' said the "'Oh, there's lots of time,' said the nest egg; (3) there should be plenty of gate-keeper. 'You ain't due here yet for eighteen minutes, accordin' to what the last gatekeeper has just telephon ed me. 1 E NOT DISMAYED.

e not dismayed; although to-day Disaster stares you in the face,
To-morrow's dawn may point the way
For you to pass to power and place. hance the value of farm property. The farmer has cut down and grubbed out Have in their time been tempest-tosses many a fine tree in the field because it oc- | And where the General who e'er fought Whose record show no battle lost Without complaint, when comes For 'tis small credit to attain

What takes not all of will and heart; And he who would the highest gain Must be content to lose in part. -Thomas F. Porter, in Boston Globe

Jim Park's Store.

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It seemed like fun to Jim.
His trade? Well, he had more or less. Twas hardly ever more But times would better in the fall, And-he liked keeping store

He,d kept the store all right, but kept The things inside it, too. The things inside it, too.
"The business suits me lots of ways,
But tell me how," said Jim,
"A man can keep on keeping store
When it will not keep him!"
Woman's Home Companion for January

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§ The Power of Song.

[Copyright, 1809, by American Press Asso-Queen Margaret Caroline France Josephine Stephanie Lucille Eulalie de Raganza succeeded to the throne at twenty under the title of Margaret III. From her earliest childhood she had shown an independent disposition. In these times she would be a suffragette. for she believed not only in women having a voice in the government, but in their governing. Scarcely had she

people by calling for the resignation of the cabinet and filling the places made vacant with women. The queen filled other offices with women, and the men were stand ing about, holding their hands. Then a fat political job being given to a wo man, the men thought it time to bestir themselves. They sent the most ac-Naturalized German (trying to excuse complished, handsomest and most se

been proclaimed when she startled her

(looking at lawyers who are to try the heart to attath their ends. But the queen saw through their designs and laughed at them. One day a knot of politicians hungry for plunder were discussing the situa

because he is neither rich enough to get All I want is a suit of fine clothes." A shout of laughter greeted his offer Then some one suggested that for a joke it be accepted.

Not long after this the queen re ceived a message that a special am-bassador from a neighboring sovereign

had arrived with a view to making

Margaret expected to see a man o imposing appearance and, being somewhat timorous of such men, steeled herself to meet him. She was sur prised to see a man barely five feet three inches high, with long arms and legs and a slight curve in his back. Nevertheless his head was large, and he possessed one feature of remarka ble beauty and intelligence—his eye.

Margaret unbent to this insignificant creature at once, assigned him a winge ready-he seemed in no hurry-began to talk over the terms of the treaty. Whenever the queen made a demand for a slice of territory, a payment of indemnity or any such matter the am-bassador would say in a soft voice: "Your majesty's modesty in your de mands is what is to be expected from a woman of such loveliness. I shall

advise my sovereign to double the amount you claim." There was no difficulty in making a treaty on such terms, and the queen closed the negotiations, delighted with the envoy. Then the treaty was sent to the other sovereign interested for confirmation, and the ambassador, obliged to wait for an answer, re-turned to his apartments.

That night the queen heard a voice singing in the ambassador's wing, ac companied by a guitar. It seemed her that it was the voice of an angel She listened till the song had ended and, not hearing more, sent a request for the singer to resume. He did so and Margaret went to bed filled with the most entrancing thoughts. The next day on inquiry she learned that the singer was the ambassador She asked him to sing to her, but he excused himself, saying that the spirit of music came to him only in accord ance with its own sweet will. It came however, on balmy nights from a pleas Hence it angered him when he came to a closed gate to see the tollkeeper continue reading his paper and make no effort to let the car through.

A Nowever, on samy highes from a please and distance and sounded especially sweet when the moon cast its soft light over the palace and the grounds in which it stood. Queen Margaret alm which it stood. " 'Now, then, my man, hurry up and ways listened to it sitting at her bed open the gate!' shouted my friend. 'Are room window and continued under its you as leep there?' room gafter it had ceased. Gradu ally the singer and the song became one. Of the homely body nothing re-mained, but from the ambassador

> seemed to beckon her to a highe Meanwhile during the day, there be ing no treaty to talk about, the queen began to speak to the ambassador about her affairs. Never had she heard such wisdom, such farsighted sugges-tions. He told her that such a queen as she would be a blessing to every people, but in all kingdoms there was low grade work that only coarse na-tured men could properly perform. The treaty never came back, and the ambassador at last confessed that he was no envoy, but one who, having seen his queen from a distance, so worshiped her that he had been impelled to do a dishonorable act for the

eyes the queen saw a spiritual body of transcendent beauty, a soul that

sake of passing a few weeks in her adorable companionship. One morning the journals announce that all the ministers had resigned and their places were to be filled with men. Then the people waited for an announcement of the names of the members of the new cabinet. When the name of the prime minister was published no one knew him. At the first meeting of the cabinet a crowd surrounded the palace, every one anxious to get a view of him. One by one the ministers passed out till they had all left the palace except the man they most wished to see. Finally the crowd dispersed and left only a few loiterers on the sidewalk. Then a side door opened, and a man with a body like a pair of tongs stepped out and, like a crab, disappeared down the street. "That's he!" exclaimed one of the

"That the prime minister!" exclaimed another. "Why, he sings in a bee saloon." F. TOWNSEND SMITH.

A rather curious habit has been developed by Mexican ponies in connec-tion with the cactus thorns. When these creatures are thirsty it is sale that before attempting to put their mouths to the prickly plant they will first of all stand and kick at the cactus with their heels By this means the thorns are broken and the leathery skin bruised, and so the ponies can drink their fill of the cool juice without injury .- Strand Magazine.

They Were Not Encouraged. doesn't propose." "I think, pa, that the chances of his doing it would be fully as good if you wouldn't leave your boxing gloves around where he can see them."—Bottondo. hemian Magazine.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1909

Mt. Thaw, you may possibly have see as to his sanity. You will doubtless see this same name, "Thaw" again, as these trials, in some form or other, are sched- among citizens of the ordinary walks uled to last as long as the Thaw money life lasts and there still are seven figures in enumerating it without putting in any fig- which caused him most of the trouble h ures for cents.

It has been generally supposed the dig nity of age and his exalted and honorable position had somewhat reduced the speed of King Edward of England but he now asks that "God Save the King" be set to quicker music. We are not up much o matching words to music but would suggest that he try "Yankee Doodle."

thing to contemplate but if it is to be applied any where it will not go far astray when the sentence of hanging is executed on the "night riders" in Tennessee. Calling a man from his bed at night or waylaving him on the street in the dark and shooting at first sight is hardly up to our of the statement boasted civilization.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have remarked some time ago that Senator Tillman was "a good fighter and he liked has been from youth deeply interested sometimes governed by who they are fight ing and sometimes we feel as the old lady her husband and a bear: "Give it to him old man : Give it to him, bear."

We are glad to note that some of our best educators are waking up to the fact that geography, history, reading, writing and arithmetic are fully se essential fact ors in education as a spattering of so called foreign languages, which as spoken by the graduate, can not be understood by any people on earth, embroidery and cooksaw and chisel work which can only produce a "putty little box" athletics which or she has come down to the matter of the Fourth Mass. Cavalry and the firs fact of earning a living for himself and national emblen to be displayed in Rich-

On February 12th the United States i every part will unite in celebrating the Evans stil has in his possession a very centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, who in the darkest hour of our history stood conspicuously at the front as mouth responded nobly to Mr. Lincoln's call for troops to defend the nation's flag and honor, and no doubt will now do honor to his memory by fittingly observ ing this applyersary. The selectmen and on the details for the day's celebration and we call attention to an article on this page in regard to the same

We are now ready to give three cheers taxation. The new commission has found \$30,000,000 of personal property which was heretofore untaxed and they have been in commission less than a year This \$30,000,000 was not in Weymouth but there is a lot of the same kind here which if reached, would materially reduce our tax rate aud one of our assessors i reported to have said "it has not been our policy to look for personal property. What business has an assessor with a "policy?" What the people want and what they are entitled to is an equitable taxation. At the coming March meeting we will elect but one assessor and let us elect a man without "policy" but with sand in his crop.

HONOR THE MARTYR PRESIDENT.

Celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of Abrahan Lincoln.

The selectmen of Weymouth wer waited on last Monday by a committee appointed by Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., to confer with the board and request their co-operation in arranging for and carrying out a suitable celebration for the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

At this conference it was arranged that such a celebration should be held at the Town hall on February 12th next, the details of which will be announced later For the purpose of this celebration it will be neessary to raise a moderate sum of in this way in honoring the name and per petuating the fame of our beloved Lincoln can leave their contributions with either of the following: B. Frank Thomas, W. J. Sladen, Bates & Humphrey, George M. Hoyt, James W. Rand, Elmer Houghton, Walter W. Pratt, Marshall P. Sprague Elbridge Nash.

Per order of the Joint Committee. BRADFORD HAWES, Sec

"In a Bad Way."

Many a Weymouth reader will fee grateful for this information When your back gives out : when your base gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in, Your kidneys are 'in a bad way." Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Here is good evidence to it.

Mrs. E. H. Leighton, 83 Meridan street Boston, Mass., says: "I think so highly of Doan's Kidney Pills, that I have never lost an opportunity during the past three or four years to recommend them. I sufintensely from backache, which kept me from getting my proper rest at night and I was so lame and sore in the morning, that I could scarcely drag myself out of bed. The doctor's medicine and the numerous remedies I tried, proved utterly useless. At the suggestion of a friend, I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I am glad to state that they cured me and made me feel better in every way." For sale by all'dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

To Private Life.

With as wide a circle of personal friend s any man who ever graced the chair of thief executive of the Commonwealth of Massachuseuts, Curtis Guild, Jr., left the and James McBride entered into rest. overnorship on Thursday, after a three privacy and freedom of a plain citizen. At least he very nearly succeeded in retir ing for within an hour after he left the executive department, Governor Draper had restored him at least semi-officially in the state's service by giving him the highest rank in the militia, that of major ger eral retired, a fitting recognition of his gallant service in the military service is state and nation

The reputation of the most brilliant governor Massachusetts has ever had will e accorded to Curtis Guild, Jr., even by his enemies who, while they did not approve of all his official acts, were willing to admit his ability as an executive his conscientious devotion to his beloved Commonwealth and his all-round versathe name before, is to have another trial tility. For Curtis Guild was always at home whether administering the affairs the state or gracing a private function

> His only serious weakness and the one experienced was his inability to say "no", is habit of trusting to luck to get him ut of embarrassing situations causing many harsh things to be said about him at times and making him what few enemies he had as a governor

His talent for public speaking was rec gnized long before he entered public life In fact as far back as college days at Harvard where he graduated at the head of class, his grace and polish as an orator were noted and his friends were quick to see that this accomplishment alone would place him high up in the ranks of Massa chusetts public figures. He has been called the most brilliant after-dinner speaker the state has ever known and surely the demand for his services in that leaves, Joseph Breck & Sons, Boston. line would go far in bearing out the truth

With a mind of exceptional receptivity he was able to add a splendid education in the classics which gave him a store of information from which to draw. He him." Our likes and dislike of fighters is the literature of all nations and his skill as a linguist enabled him to read in the original tongue many of the gems of did who was witnessing a fight between the masters of prose and poetry as well phrasing a speech than he and his many public papers as well as his addresses attest his exceptional felicity in expressing his thoughts -Practical Politics.

Civil War Relic.

One of the last official acts of Ex-Go Guild was to receive a relic of the Civil war which was of special interest to number of Weymouth Veterans.

The relic was no less than the tattered and shot riddled guidorn of Troop II. of mond after the surrender of Lec. T. J. Evans and several others followed thi itle emblem through the clossing years of the war and were in at the finish; Mr. small fragment of the little banner which is now in a gold frame and will be placed on the wall of the gallery at the State House. Mrs. A. F. Ray has care- Carl. fully preserved this memento for many for better preservation.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Sampson will start an algebra class next Tuesday, the third period in Room 4. lege next fall. Visitors at the school this week were

Asst. Mgr. of the Winship Teacher's Agency of Boston. Mr. Beane was confined to his house

and this somewhat handicapped the conditions. Many of the pupils, who depend on his lunch counter, would have to go without dinner. Mr. Sampson omitted music, and the noon intermission, so that the whole day's work was completed at 12.20, and the school was then dismissed. A special car was run on Pleasant street at that time, to accomodate the South It is known that stocks have been very Weymouth pupils.

Lincoln's Birthday will be observed at the school Feb. 12, with patriotic exercises by the whole school, which will consist of recitations, vocal and instrumental numbers. The public is cordially invited fit to delay. So if signs are any index the

Park Theatre.

At last England has done the handsome thing by us in sending to Boston, Fannie Ward with her beanty, her Americanisms and her talent in full bloom and her artistic measurement of such considerable importance as to insure her a welcome and popularity greater than that achieved by any of the younger stars of note who have delighted London before they caught the fancy of their native slaves

I saw Miss Ward at the Aldwich theatre n "Fanny and the Servant Problem," which I see they now call "The New Lady Bantock." It comes as a brand new erome K. Jerome, who has made millions laugh with his "Three Men in a Boat" and other books, and it is one of the most amusing and interesting plays that I have cost of production may be counted on. een in years. The girls were with me when we saw Faunie Ward and everyone of them admitted that they had never seen better little comedienne or emotional actress and that her gowns were perfect oves. The author, in the cutest way, handles our heavyweight worry, the serant problem. But it isn't the servant roblem that you and I suffer under,

namely; how to get them and keep them, but little Lady Bantock is worrying how she can get rid of them. She is a musle hall singer who at one time had lived in Bantock Hall, but ran away on account of her oppressive uncle, the butler. She meets Vernon Wetherell, an artist, falls n love with him and marries him, and ne takes her to his ancestral halls, which turn out to be Bantock hall from where she fled as a wilful child.

Just imagine! Coming home after all these years of independence and happiness with the supreme happiness of life, a los ing husband, and discovering that he is none other than Lord Bantock, the head of the very domicile from which she fled How horrible. There are twenty-three servants and all of them are Fanny's cousins. They pounce upon her and tell her that she is to be trained into the conventional lines which all the Lady Bantocks have followed. They dress her in dowdy things, make her sing psalms, stay in when she wants to go out, and a whole lot of other things just on account of the musty, conventional, aristocratic memores of the Bantockians.

After struggling in vain to overcome rheumatic attack and its attendantills, the Born fifty-three years ago in a northern ears' term, to lay aside the burden of a county of Ireland, at the age of fifteen he public career and enjoy once more the went to England, and there, on the estates of some of the noblemen, he made himself proficient in horticulture and floriculture. At twenty he came to this country, and after several years of successful work returned to his boyhood home where he married. When about twenty-nine he

came again to Massachusetts. For a number of years he was in the man, as a practical horticulturist, and for about fifteen years he was on the farm connected with the State almshouse at dreses by Grand Warden Nagle, Past gardens and greenhouses. Not long after Standard Bearer Medding, all bearing trileaving there he came to South Weymouth, in 1904, and started a greenhous on Adams place where he has since followed the business of his life, giving special attention to floriculture and seed- commandery were Em. Sirs Lafayette .G. ling plants. He has also done much in the

Interment was at St. Francis Xavier Roche, James Desmond, Edward Gardner, Henry Kennedy, Daniel Desmond and

The floral offerings were as follows -Cross, spray and pillow from family; spray calla lillies, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelley of Tewksbury, Mass.; large mound ing wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Tingley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson of Tewksbury; spray of calla lillies, Thorwald Hansen; spray of calla lillies, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dyer; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ramsey; Pratt: spray of pinks, Mr. Rhodes and

Passing of William F. Burrell.

Southeastern Masschusettes looses one of its best known and talented musicians in the death of William F. Burrell who passed away at his home in Brockton last Monday morning.

Mr. Burrell was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burrell of East Weymouth and was born in that village 54 years ago. In the long ago no musical function to quote them readily and with unfailing in this section was complete without the aid of Albert Burrell, and the boy "Will" inherited a good degree of the father's talent and while yet in his teens became a celebrity in musical circles and rapidly grew into prommence as an organist, planist, composer and musical director, his early organ work being in the "Old White

> His later life has been in Brockton, being at different times organist of the Porter Congregatinal church, the First Universalist church, a strong factor in Porter's orchestra, Martland's celebrated band and other organizations

Funeral sevices were held in Brockton on Thursday and were largely attended by friends and relatives, Brockton Lodge I. O.O.F. and Montello Lodge, K. of P., delegations of the latter organizatione escorting the remains to East Weymouih, and they will find a resting place in Fairnount cemetery.

Deseased is surivied by a widow, a daughter Mrs. William House and son

Shoe Industry.

With the beginning of the new year all interested in the shoe and leather industry are looking forward to a business which may offset the deficiency of last year. The great shortage in the production of shoes in 1908 as compared with that more shoes must be made in 1909 to supply a lack in stocks, the result of de-pletion through sales, and the unusual them, when broken up, with 'slack' for the new movement along the line of Misses Bertha Dunbar '08, and Leslie Sea- wear to which the shoes in use in 1908 coal. But in scores of hotels and large send her the money to come on with oury, '03, and Alvin G. Pease, of Boston, were subjected. If people wore their shoes more days per pair than was the custom ip more flush times those shoes must needs be replaced this year, and with with an attack of tonsilitis on Wednesday a return of better circumstances the wearers will be more inclined to increase the number of pairs owned. Therefore it would seem that the sales of shoes in 1909 should be above the normal.

Many shoe manufacturers are now run ning their plants to capacity, and have reerve orders which will keep the factories in full operation for three or four months. vell depleted, which means that large orders will be forthcoming to bring them up to a business basis, and it is also expected that more orders are to be placed by those who for various reasons have seen shoe business for 1909 should be very

prosperous. Reports from the various shoe making and shipping centres show that business is starting up well. Annual inventories have been taken and salesmen are very confident of success. The belief in tan as the leading color for shoes is unshaken. though it is stated that women are show ng considerable interest in ox-bloods and wine-colors. Cloth will play an import ant part in women's shoes and boots, and high-grade materials being used no re-

duction in cost is probable. That prices in general will be no less eems to be expected, and buyers who continue to hope for such conditions migh as well abandon their dreams and get to buying, for the hide market shows no sign of weakening and leather dealers are comedy idea from the inventive brain of talking of pushing up their prices. As shoe manufacturers are not engaged in conducting charitable enterprises, prices

for shoes commensurate with the many of the spring boots for women wil have cloth tops. The experience with cloth tops on oxfords has been satisfact ory enough to warrant their adoption or highcut goods, and the desire to have har monious or matched shoes to go with suit is opening new lines of attractive footwear. A number of shades and colors are being used in the spring lines, black blue and gray being the most prominent, while wine, brown and other colors are available. Blue is considered by some very satisfactory color since it harmonie with gowns of different color and matche the blues commonly worn. The shap of these tops are various, some being cu Some of the low cut are equally nes

regular, and others in the wave pattern. and attractive. The fore part is made short, the vamp is cut low, and the top is of cloth, and if the materials used are patent leather and gray Parisian cloth the result is a very artistic shoe. Other variations of this pattern are produced by using tan kid, Russia calf, and dull leather vamps with wine color and other colo cloth tops. Three buttons are used o some and the broad ribbon ties are als

CARD OF THANKS. To my conrade firemen, my sympathizing shopmates and other friends I wish to express my most heartfelt thanks for their substantial token of regard and symmetry.

used .- Boston Transcript

HERBERT LITCHFIELD.

Tuesday night will long be remembered members of South Shore Commander weary body suddenly yielded last Sunday, Knights Templar. It was a "Red Letter." occasion and the inspection by Senior Grand Warden Frank L. Nagle and staff was an enjoyable occasion by all concern-

Under command of Arthur W. Burr, generalissimo of South Shore, the suite was escorted to the presence of the commander by this committee: Past Comman ders William S. Wallace, George Cushing, David J. Pierce, Eben H. Cain and Arthur

W. Stetson, with The welcome by Eminent Commande employment of Joseph Breck, the seeds- Fay was very cordia land was reciprocated by the inspecting official. After an exemplification of the work there were ad Tewksbury, where he had charge of the Grand Commander Litchfield and Grand bute to the head of the local commandery and the showing made by the knights of South Shore.

In the representation from the grand Blair G.C.G., Walter F. Melding G.Std B. way of testing seed for Joseph Breck & Frederick I. Dana G Swd.B., Charles E. Pierce G.C. of G., Henry A. Yenetchi, Henry H. Litchfield and William J. Bolton cemetery. The bearers were-Thomas G.L., William F. Jarvis P.C. of Gethse mane, was acting grand warder.

There were two past grand commanders Rt. Em Sirs William H. H. Soule and Charles I. Litchfield in the party, and the delegations from other commanderies were James S. Blake, E.C. of Boston; Harry C. Crocker E.C. of Palestine; willfrom employees of State hospital; stand- lam F. Bates, E.C. of Old Colony; Charles E. Marshall E.C., and William A. Stone G of Hugh de Payens : Oscar G. Sargent E.C. of Coeur de Lion; J. Eranklin Ryder E.C. Shaw P.C. of Gethseme : Isaac Chase, P.C. spray of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. of De Molay: Fred H. Train, E.C. of Orange: E. Percy Davis, P.C. of Holy Sepul-Mrs. Butterworth; wreath of galax leaves | chre : Frank A. Ball, P.C. of Athol; Richand roses from Grange No. 270 South and w. Smith, G. of St. Bernard; Edward Weymouth; wreath of roses and galax M. Wheeler, G. of Calvary; Frank II, Tyler G. of Cyprus.

The Telephone Professor Alexander Graham Bell is

how he came to invent the telephone "My father invented a symbol by which deaf mutes could converse, and pens and paper, Covell wrote the first finally I invented an apparatus by letter, while the rest of the crowd which the vibrations of speech could be looked on. phone. It occurred to me to make a machine that would enable one to hear refusal to make one of the crowd that advised me to take the human car as marked him a man apart from the rest. my model. He supplied me with a dead Hence the crowd was willing to pay man's ear, and with this ear I experi- for the pleasure of seeing his am

"I arrived at the conclusion that if 1 the postmaster agreed to let Covell could make iron ylbrate on a dead have the letters addressed to Dan Betman's ear I could make an instrument more delicate which would cause those vibrations to be heard and understood. thought if I placed a delicate piece of steel over an electric magnet I could get a vibration, and thus the telephone

was completed. "The telephone grose from my attempts to teach the deaf to speak. It arose from my knowledge, not of elecbut as a teacher of the deaf. Had I been an electrician I would not have attempted it."

Coccanuts Make Good Fuel.

sald a man who owns a small wareouse and shed down near London's docks. "I deal in coconnut shells, and last year I sold more than 50,000 bags full of them as fuel. "I buy thousands of coconnut shells

from stall keepers all over London, from confectioners, from cocoanut oll extractors from market sweepers and but sometimes I get them for nothing previous years would seem to indicate for carting them away, in fact. I sell them at fourpence a bag, most of my ed with coals as fire lighters, for the immense amount of oil in coconny; shells makes them take fire at once Try it and see.

"I have rivals in the business in other parts of London, and some of the makers of patent fire lighters mix large quantities of the shells in their compositions."-London News.

Rats on Ships. "Are rats destructive? Well," said a captain of a merchantman, "I once knew them to get through £5,000 worth

of stuff in five days. "Japan does an immeuse trade with China in cocoons, and the first time carried such a cargo they were packed in sacks. When we got to Hongkong we found that the rate had discovered that part of a cocoon-was good to ent £5,000. The shipowners were sued for that amount; but, the packing being considered faulty, the claim was disallowed. It was the first and last co Japan has packed cocoons in zinc lined

"Every time a ship gets back to Liverpool a rat catcher is set to clearing loaded up again the rodents are every loaded up again to bit as numerous. In some ports we use rat guards on the ropes, and the ship is always fumigated before taking a argo of fruit or ten. But there is no getting rid of them entirely,"-London

Prepared For Contingencies.

uests' from patients, who are about o have operations performed," said a nurse in the women's surgical ward of one of the New York hospitals, "but said on this subject one day last week when one of my patients before going to the operating room called me to her and asked me to write two postal cards to her husband so that she might sign them before the operation. One was to read, 'My dear husband, the operation was at 10 o'clock this morning, and I am getting along fine.' The operation was at 10 o'clock this morning, and I am sorry to say I died. From your loving wife." "-New York Times.

Her Tongue. They were talking of figures of

"how fond people are of vegetable met-aphors when they are dealing with a woman? Her cheeks are 'roses,' he lips are 'cherry,' her hands are always 'lily' hands, her mouth is a 'rosebud.' her complexion is 'like a peach,' and her breath is 'fragrant as honeysuckle."

"You've forgotten one," said the "Whats that?" "Her tongue. It is a scarlet runner.

-Exchange Consistent to the Last. "If I was to commit suicide at sea." said Weary Walker as he shifted the hay band on his left foot, "I'd jump

"An' why not from th' stern?" que ried Limpy Lannizan
"If I jumped from the stern," said
Weary, "I couldn't avoid the wash."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

South Shore Commandery, K. T. ... **************** Govell's Joke

BY WILLIAM MORRIS, JR.

**************** All Balmoral, with the exception of Dan Betterley and his sister, thought Betterleys were excepted because the joke was on Dan and the talk across the bar of the Brindle Pup saloon was hushed on those rare occasions when Betterley favored the place with his

each other on the back and roared as Covell detailed the progress of events. The joke had sprung from a careless remark made by Rob Henders when Julie Betterley had refused to marry Howard Wetton on the ground that she did not want to leave Ben alone to keep house in bachelor discomfor "Some one would do Wetton a per sonal favor by marrying off Ben,"

of the silent Benjamin marrying. "But he wouldn't know how to ask a girl," suggested Colonel Covell.
"Some one would have to pop the question for him. By John Rogers,' he added, "I think I'll do it for him I've a maiden aunt back east who's been crazy to get married for more years than I've lived. Her name's Adora Dedrick, and she must be about

gested Henders, and the rest of the

crowd shouted with delight at the idea

sixty now. "She's got a little money, and she may think that he's marrying her for that, Jat she'll take him. We'll carry along the game until we've proposed the answer or else we'll bring the old lady on and let him fight it out with

"That would be great," declared Henders approvingly. "Let her walk right up to him and put her arms around his neck and say 'Darling!' I'll bet that will scare him into talkin "I'll be one to help pay the old lady's traveling expenses on this here excursion," broke in Denver Bill, who deal oank. "What will it cost?"
"Say \$400," suggested Covell as he took off his hat and threw in \$20.

a few minutes more than the needed sum had been realized, and, calling for Betterley was not disliked in Balmoral, but his taciturn ways and his nightly

ers are his best. mented, and upon applying the appara- ment when his undesirable bride elect tus I found that the dead man's ear should appear,
wrote down the vibrations.
Unmindful of all postal regulations, ing want-from which may God save all who were made in his image-ther are no people in the world so fortunate as those who have made up their mind terley should any come from the little to be poor and happy together. No New England town where Miss Adora is there anywhere a man so cursed as Dedrick lived. Presently it came, a he who can no longer live in the sim heavy letter in which Miss Dedrick exple society in which he was born and pressed a willingness to correspond yet yearns for it .- New York Mail.

with a man so well recommended by

"I guess she's forgotten you, Col," suggested Henders when this line was reached, but Covell merely grinned appreciatively and continued to read. There was little to laugh at in the letter. Indeed, more than one in the rowd wished there was some one onck east who would write letters like that to him, but Covell's vivid descripion of Miss Dedrick's overripe charm and the thought of what Dan would say when she arrived kept the joke aliye during the correspondence that followed. Finally when Miss Dedrick

graph proved to be that of a comely

throughout the country is Alderman rolled on the floor in his delight. "Cousin Adora was that old before they knew how to take pictures," h insisted. "She must have begged this time to spring the joke now. We'l uantity is bought to be mix. and ask her to start at once. Dan wi see this picture, and when Cousin

> surprised.' Covell laboriously indited a length ability to wait longer for his bride and A few days later a telegram tele phoned from the railroad camp announced her start, and when they had learned the sense message the plotters allowed it to b delivered, while at the same time Mis Adora's last letter and her picture, in closed in the original letter, wer placed back in the postoffice and de

and simplicity of character is afforded by the following letter, written to his lvered to Dan that evening. The Brindle Pup kept open until wife at Caprera the day after the bat o'clock in the morning that the tle of Digion: the of Digion:

Dear Francesca-Yesterday the Italian volunteers fought the whole day against the Prussians, the best soldiers in the world, and won. The weather here is very cold, and it is snowing. I dare say it will be the same in the Mediterranean. Take cars of the cows and see that the calves do not suffer from the cold. Tell Pletro to sow the beans at the Tole and tell the children, Clelia and Manilo, that when I passed Marseilles I saw some beautiful toys, which on my return I shall get for them. est news might be learned, but Day gave no sign that he was disturbed A scout reported that his shack wa

in darkness "I don't think I'd lose sleep my self," admitted Henders with regret I suppose it took him rather sudder hat some one's done his courting for him, but he's willing to make good for its unknown friend with the original of that photograph."

"Wait until he sees what he draws," reminded Covell. "He'll go some shy of sleep when Consin Adora gets after him with all those letters. She'll nev er believe that he didn't write them. The thought cheered the disappo ed ones, and even when Dan wen fetly to his claim on the morro quietly to his claim on the morro-and did not even ask the postmaste about the letter they chuckled as they thought of the awakening that was store for him.

Every man in the camp was on hand when the stage came over from Buxton three days later.

Far down the trail the driver waves his hat three times as a signal that the bride had arrived, and they were all lined up about the front of the hotel where they could watch Ben and his sister without being so near that he might suspect something.

the veiled figure descended from the interior of the stage, but a murmur of disappointment followed when it was seen that a heavy automobile veil was

1mpenetrable Dan came forward, and the arrival turned to him. He led her up to his sister, and the three climbed into the Betterley buckboard and were off to Dan's shack before the camp fairly realized that it was being robbed of

"It's going to be curious when she takes off that there veil," said Hen-ders, with a sigh, "but it's darned mean that we can't declare in on the I sort of feel that I've beer

"Same here," chimed another voice still would be plenty of fun, he was decidedly unpopular for the moment In an effort to change the humor the crowd he invited them over to the Pup, and they were still having drinks at his expense when Dan "Look here," he said quietly, but

with a ring of determination in his roice, "Dora has been asking for Cousin Covell, and I suppose that means you. If it does, you are at the botom of this trick. I want to know what it all means."
"It was a sort of joke," explained Covell, who did not appear to be

hat I had a Cousin Adora back east who's been wanting to be married for the last fifty years, so I thought Pd

"And you did the writing."

turned them over to Betterley.

hint from any one that reaches my wife's ears to the effect that she was

the victim of a rotten practical joke

will bring a postal inspector here who

will see that you get what's coming to

don't mean to say that you're going to

"Doesn't the fact that you are still

alive argue that?" asked Betterley

"The joke appears to be on you, Covell I fell in love with her photograph jus

as Dora did with mine, and I was well

content to make the match you so

"Same here," said Betterley, more

contentedly. "You fellows come up to-night. There's going to be a double

wedding, for now Julia can marry Wetton. You're a pretty good joker,

"I ain't no joker," declared Covell,

with more emphasis than grammar

"I'm one of them pretty pink Cupids

that they have on valentines—and I'm rather good at the job too."

Was there ever a more heartbreak

ing problem than that of being poor and yet looking prosperous? Far bet

ter were a diet of potatoes and cab

bage soup and a pair of leather

breeches of the vintage of 1858. And

that is one great reason why the country-be it in Galway or Cattaraugus of

Posey county-is a better place to be

poor in than the city. A man is a man there, even if blue drilling jump

Barring a condition of actual, grip

The Beginning and the End.

"How much will you put up?"

sight into the temper of the

Thomas, who backed his acumen with

his money and is a winner to the ex

tent of \$30,000."-Baltimore American

Winter Miseries.

Maria wants the damper up And Mildred wants it dow

The furnace fire's started now,
And trouble has begun.
For it is difficult to suit
The whims of every one.
Elvira thinks it is too hot—
You know, she's rather stout—
While Eunice says: "I'm freezing cold:
Don't let the fire go out!"

And Midred wants it down.

Whichever way I fix the thing
I'm greeted with a frown.

Oh. I shall welcome with a whoop
The advent of the spring,
And when the winter is all gone
I'll cheer like everything!

—Somerville Journal.

Garibaldi's Simplicity of Character.

An instance of Garibaldi's modest

The Dolphin.

The dolphin is the fastest swimmer

Its speed varies from thirty to forty

"Money talks."

"Five dollars."

clared Betteriey fondly. "The Dedrick that you have been

he asked, raising his voice.

marry that mummy!"

amiably planned."

colonel!

ed Dan

make the whole lot of you happy and"-"From what Dora says gather that there were a number of letters I never saw. I want them." From the saloon safe Covell extract Pills "I suppose you know what the pun ishment is for illegal use of the mails?"

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

"She looks like that photograph?"

asked Covell gaspingly.

"It doesn't half do her justice," de-"The Adora TO LET.—Tenements in South Weymouth, \$
\$1 and \$10. Apply to Louis A. Cook,
Union Street. 43-46 sponding with became Mrs. Henry Sprague some tell years ago. This Adora is her niece, her brother's child, named after her. She was the only WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this Miss Adora Dedrick, and she received the letters. She wants to see he

when you come up I'il"—
"You won't have to," said Covell **HENRY M. FORD** humbly. "I've acted like a hound puppy, Dan. You needn't be afraid. I'm only too glad the joke's been switched."

Funeral Director and Undertaker

A Man Who Strikes **His Wife**

being a bright and level-headed tellow is who brings home a package of "Nevershrink" to I ever the Flannels and nice things are and say that NEVERSHRINK ACTUALLY

The beginning is three or four weeks previous to election. Two aldermen ret to talking politics over their beer, and one finally says:
"Well, Jim, I think I know the sent ment of the people, and I'm willing t bet my candidate will be elected." "He doesn't stand an earthly show."

And two or three days after the election the daily paper informs its read Corner BROAD and MADISON STS. "Among those who had a clear in

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Dinners from 1 o'clock as long as it lasts. C. K. JORDAN, Proprietor.

LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOK Savings Bank Book as listed below is lopplication has been made for payment of count in secondance with Sect. 40, Chap. 590, Acts of 1903. Payment has been stopped.

Thermometers. The human sense cannot realize differences in temperature beyond one

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-Tit-Bits.

together.

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-Cleveland Leader.

A Poet's Breakfast.

George Meredith and Rossetti wer to take up house together, but it of curred to the former to go and se what the house was like first. He ar rived at noon. Rossetti was not up But on the table was his breakfast six eggs on as many slices of bacor The repast had been waiting som time. The eggs were draining out their lifeblood on the coagulating bacon Rossetti came in in a dressing gown otherwise just as he had got out of bed. He sat down and "devoured the plat like an ogre." Meredith sent him a check for the quarter's rent next day but he and the poet never kept hou

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

next Sunday morning at 10.30. First sesion of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 taken to their homes. econd session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday-school at 11.45. Adult lass in the minister's room at 11.50. and Braintree was held Tuesday evening Il are cordially invited to this service. -Miss Carrie S. Robinson entertained the members of Puritinia whist club at her Ralph H. Loud; treasurer and collector, home on Loud's avenue Wednesday eve-

-Mrs. Dennis Griffen of Elliot street Hersey; auditors, A. Granville Bowditch night (Friday) in the Town hall. is visiting her daughter Mrs. A. F. Pow- and Charles G. Shephard, music commiters at Malden

-Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delory have been Mrs. Harriett Bacheldor, Miss Anna visiting friends in Everett. The Nantasket ice polo team defeated the Weymouth team in an exciting game of polo at Cranberry pond Sunday

afternoon. At the end of the second peranother period of play to decide the game. The score standing 3 to 2 in favor af Nantasket. Each team has won a game and he rubber will be played at Nantasket. -A public meeting of the Jonas Perkins school association was held at the chool hall last evening. Everett W. Lord of Boston, from 1902 to 1908, commissoner of education at Porto Rico, gave an interesting address on "Our Schools

and Our Industries." -Word was received in town this week that Fred H. Dow a former resident of this place and now of Cincinnati Ohio, is in the hospital in that city in a dangerous ondition with a fractured skull the result of an assualt by hold up men.

-John Tracy of Clinton has been in own on a visit to his mother. -Delphi lodge Knights of Pythias have elected these officers: C. C., Irving R. Nightingale V. C., Franz Hyland P., Jacob

Dexheimer Jr. M. of W. Elmer Smith K. R. S. Francis M. Drown; M. of F. Bertram F. Johnson; M. of E. Jessie H. Pierce M. of A. Charles J Newcomb; J. G., Fred H. Richards; O. G., Winnie S. Our.

-The remains of Mrs. Margaret Gou lis widow of Charles Goulis who died in Springfield last week were brought here Friday and entered in the family lot at St. Francis Xavier Cemerty. Mrs. Goulis was for years a resident of this town and was mother of Joseph and John Gou-

-At the whist party of Delphi lodge Knights of Pythias Friday evening the rizes were won by Mrs. Dummer Sewell, Mrs. Thomas Donahue, Mrs. John Powers, William J. Orr, R. B. Worster, and Daniel Mc'Carthy.

-S. D. D. G. R. Dr. Hugh Walker of Lowell installed the offlicers of Weymouth Council 747 Royal Arcanum Monday evening, Regent, Frank H. Morgan Vice Regent, E. W. Salisbury; secretary Harry C. Mardon; collector, Arthur W Davis; warden, B. J. Knights; chaplain, Thomas South; guide, George D. Bagley sentry, A. L. Hobart.

-A large delegation from Delphi lodge always of the same denomination. For No. 15 Knights of Pythias went to Holbrook Sunday afternoon to attend the funfrom four pears nor six horses from nine eral of their late brother Benjiman Franklin Paine who died in that town Thursday after a long illness aged 55. He is survived by a widow who is a daughter of you take four quarts of milk from three the late George and Mrs. Joanna Richards | cows?" also a son Walter Paine and a daughter Miss Lottie Paine. Mr. Paine for a number of years resided in this place and conducted a clothing and gent's furnishng goods store on Washington Square The interment was in Union Cemetery

lolbrook and the bearers were Francis

Weymouth will install the officers of Div-

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sion No. 6 A. O. H. next Monday evening EAST WEYMOUTH AND -There's no deception in the advertised merits of "Nevershrink." WEYMOUTH CENTER. officers of Delphi Lodge No. 15

Knights of Pythias and Delphi Temple, No. 59 Pythian Sisterhood at Pythian hall -Rev. A. H. Erickson of Whitman, Thursday evening Jan. 21

-Mrs. A. H. Grimshaw and children will preach at the Zions Hill chapel next Sunday, the 16th. tre spending the week with friends in -T. J. Evans is on a business trip to

New York this week. -The officers and members of Delphi -An exchange claims that Mrs. Madiodge No. 10 U. R. K. P. entertained Col. gan, stewardess of the Commonwealth Reidy of the 3rd Regiment and staff and club, Brighton, is the only female stewardhe members of Delphi Lodge No. 19 K. ess in the country. It is evident that the P. Wednesday evening. There was a writer of the article had never been a smoke talk, speeches and a lanch was guest of the Whale Island club and never heard of Mrs. Taylor, who has no superior

vice by Miss Eva Sherman, who sans

"Passing one of the Shadows." Mrs

social and sale at the Congregational

-Mrs Robert B. Raymond and daugh-

church next Friday evening.

at Fairmount cemetery

-A car load of lemons was sold at in her line. auction by H. Harris and Co. Boston
Monday, every lot bringing a fancy price of the Mass. Universalist association is and the total amount of the sale was was voted to give a three years trial of \$1,861 10 and will go to the fund for the putting the society in East Weymouth on earthquake sufferers. The lemons were given by the Califonia Fruit Growers a permament basis with regular services. Rev. Geo. H. Lewis, who was installed at Association, and among those who per-Hingham on Wednesday, will be the paschased lots was Patrick Casey of this tor. Mr. Lewis' address is 42 Hersey

street, Hingham and any communication -The Bible class, under the Instrucsent him will receive prompt attention tion of Rev. William Hyde will meet with -More than 12 tons of "Nevershrink" Mrs. James H. Flint, Front street, on have been sold-not by the printer's inkbut on actual merit. -Thieves, probably boys, entered the -After a long illness, Hannah W., wi-

house of Mrs. Colby on Front street last dow of the late H. A. Bally, passed away Friday. The only thing of value taken at her home, Madison and Broad street, last Saturday in the 78th year of her age -Frederick W. Harris of Front street | Funeral services were held at the home was one of those injured at the Bacheldor Tuesday afternoon and were conducted Snyder store on Blackstone street Bos- by Rev. E. L. Bradford of the Congrega- beth Clark Barnes. Mrs. Barnes was ton last Saturday, when a hot water heat tional church of which deceased had been ter exploded wrecking the building and a member for more than balf a centhry injuring 20 beople. Mr. Harris was cut, Mrs. Baily was also affiliated with Stead about the head but was not seriously ofast Rebeksh Lodge 1. O. O. F. and the Watchful Circles of King's Daughters.

list church held a meeting Tuesday after attendance at the funeral. Mr. Bradford noon with Mrs. Alice Cook. Mrs. L. W. was assisted by the Hayden quartette which sang "Nearer My God to Thee" Attwood of South Weymouth gave an address on Foreign Missions. -The Union literary circle held a meeting with Mrs. R. L. Hunt Front street. Wade, V. G. Marion French, Chaplain

-There will be a joint installation o

A paper was read by Rev. Mr. Roberts Carrie Lovell, of Steadfast Rebekah pastor of the East Braintree Methodist | Lodge were assisted in its impressive ser-Universalist church gave the address to Balley was the last survivor of a family the people at the installation of Rev. of seven children born to Mr. and Mrs.

George Hallam Lewis as paster of the John L. Pratt and is survived by two sons Universalist church, Hingham Wednes- Geo. W. and Bernard C. The burial was day evening. -Next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. in Trinity church, Rev. William Hyde will preach the New England Telephone and Telegraph

on the recent earthquake in Sicily. This Co. renewed his duties, after a six months' Frothingham, which were reported in office. the Boston Herald of Monday morning, -At the 17th annual convention of the

New England Veteran Fireman's associ- Edward Conroy. ation held in Paine Memorial hall Boston Tuesday, William E. Maybury of Quincy mouth Center presented an attractive avenue, East Braintree was elected presi- minstrel show in the barn adjoining the dent of the association. Mr. Maybury is president of the Union Veteran Firenight. At the conclusion of the entertainman's association. -While out driving with a pony and troupe.

Edwards, the ten year old daughter of C. B. Edwards superintendent of the Fore River Ship Yard and William F. Hunt of Front street, Weymouth were thrown out of the cart onto the frozen ground. Miss at Mrs. Raymond's early home in Conn., Edwards received a bad shaking up and have returned to their home on Fairmonut umerous bruises. Mr. Hunt was at first avenue. thought to have been seriously injured. his scalp was badly torn and his wrist Lewis French, Mrs. Edward P. Hunt and for All Souls' church sprained. They were taken into the Mrs. Arthur Corthell were entertained by house of Paul Bergeron and a physician Mrs. Edward P. Kavanaugh at her home

dressed their wounds, and were later in Roxbury on Monday. -The annual parish meeting of the Union Religious society of Weymonth Cottage street, this week. society of the Immaculate Conception and the following officers were elected: Moderator, William S. Wallace; clerk, church was held Monday evening. Several committees were appointed for vari-Charles T. Crane; assessors, Arthur S.
Charles T. Crane; assessors, Arthur S.
Pratt, Agustus T. Cushing and George F.
annual reunion which is to be held to-

-S. P. Nash is on the sick list

covering from her recent illness.

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by the ladies of the society.

-Miss Mary Humphrey has returned to

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-The L. B. S. will meet with Miss

-Rev. Edward J. Yaeger, pastor of the

Hattie Lincoln this (Friday) afternoon.

has been visiting relatives of this place.

The union service of the Congregation

the Mount Vernon church (Congregational

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First Church Notes, "Old North."

Virginia where she is teaching school.

South.

tee, Ralph H. Loud, Miss Susie Avery, place attended a Farmers' ball given Tuesday evening by the Rockland Council K. Harris, Edward W. Hunt and Harold of C -The alarm from box 47 on Sunday WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

vas for a blaze in a shed pear the house of Matthew Yourell, Hose 6 of Lovell's corner and II. & L. 2 responded, the former reaching the scene in seven minntes. The fire which was slight, but tinguished by neighbors, before the arrival of the fire department. The damage -Miss Lila Adams, formerly of this ounded within forty minutes of the olace, now of Stoughton, is slowly re-

-Commodore Everett Loud and Secretary J. Otis Bates of the East Weymouth Yacht club were guests of the Orient Yacht club of Boston Wednesday night, and in the postprandial exercises gave much valuable information in regard to the waters of Weymouth Back River, Hockley Bay and Whitman's Pond." -John Whelan of Broad street received

Old North church, entertained the ladies of the L. B. S. and their husbands last Tuesday evening in acknowledgement of a news Tuesday of the marriage of his beautiful desk and chair presented to him third son, T. Frank Whelan to Miss C. V. Hautzman, of St. Panl's, Minn. The cer--Mrs. Fanny Preston of Dorchester emony was performed in St. Louis, where Mr. Wheian is residing.

-The ninth grade of the Lake street school held a class meeting at that school Wednesday afternoon. Miss Annie Conchurches of Weymouth will be held in the roy was away Wednesday afternoon, and

Old North church at Weymouth Heights on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, at (8.30) Miss Mary L. Sheeby of the High school ubstituted for her in the sixth grade half-past three o'clock. The preacher -The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U will be the Rev. Albert Parker Fitch of

was held at the residence of Mrs. Sarah of Boston. A cordial welcome is extended Bickpell on Broad street, Wednesday aftto all people to be present. The choir ernoon, Two new members were voted into the Union: The following officers were elected: pres., Mrs. Cemira Rey-mond: vice presidents, Mrs. Deborah An evening of good fellowship was held Hadyen, Mrs. Mary Endicott, and Mrs. Martha Pratt; sec., Mrs. Alma Hutchinson: treas., Mrs. Annie Bouldry. -The Columbus Relief Association

L. B. S. to express his appreciation of have planned to hold a grand relief and a roll-top desk and office chair both of benefit for the Italian sufferers in the Town hall Friday January 22. There will be a concert, followed by a dance un-On Monday evening, Jan. 18, the pastor til one o'clock with a prize waltz at 10. The Old Colony St. Ry. Co. will furnish a car, free of charge, around the belt at one o'clock. The entire proceeds will be sent to the Red Cross Society at Rome. A teacher in a western public school -The new officers of Wampatuck Enwas giving her class the first lesson in

campment I. O. O. F. were installed Wedesday evening in Odd Fellows opera house by D. D. G. P. Chas. S. Johnston of Quincy. A supper was served after instance, we couldn't take three apples the installation

Congregational Church Notes. The monthly supper and social of the "Teacher," shouted a small boy, "can'

Ladies' Social union was held Wednesday evening. The entertainment following the supper was in charge of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daushters, with Mrs. Henry Lovell as chairman of the enter tainment committee, and consisted of finely rendered selections by an orchestra Mildred Gibson, Ralph Murphy, with Isabelle Lovell as accompanist; trombone solo, Miss Belk; vocal solo, Miss Blanche Wilder; readings by Miss Van Brunnt of Bosten. Miss Van Brunt's selections were all new to her audience which was charmed by her effective rendering of

each and every one The supper of the Good Fellowship club

nore than ordinary interest. The speaker for the evening will be ex-Gov. John L.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

of Quincy The Ladies Social circle held a busin nectins in the parlors on the afternoon of Wednesday and voted to have a supper was chosen with Mrs. J. A. Cushing shrunken. It makes good too, What chairman.

At the regular session of the school last Sunday, five girls and two boys graduated from the primary depart ment into the intermediate classes. oys will enter the class or Mrs. Charles Denbroeder, and the girls will form a who graduated were Ethel Bowker, Olive Hatch, Una Raymond, Ruth Serivener Florence Sherman, Harold Lincoln and Nelson Maynard. Each one was presen ted with a certificate by the pastor, Re-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Visit the Food Sale and Japanes Tea Room in the Universalist church Vestry next Eriday from 3 to 9 p.m. -Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes of Ever ett, are receiving congratulations on t

formerly Miss Mary Hatch of North Wey -The U. B. club gave Harry B. Stiles : pleasant surprise last Saturday evening i

the form of a party. All the members The Mission circle of the Universa- both of which organizations were in were present and were in the mood for a good time which they certainly had. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and yarns spun by the men of the club. "Still, Sjill With Thee", and "Beautiful A collation of ices, cakes and various Isle of Somewhere.", N. G. Orilla J. kinds of candies was served including the regulation birthday cake. The next meet ing of the club will be with Mrs. John

-Michael Harringan passed away las Friday at his home on Pearl street, on his 83rd birthday. Burial was on Monday -Miss Nellie Ford has been quite ill -Miss Hill of Atlantic, was the gue of Miss Mabel Sampson, over Sunday.

-Sunday Fred Nolan, chief operator of Monday evening of this week in the church vestry. A committee of five ladies served a supper at 6.30 p. m , the menu consistsermon will be in reply to a sermon on leave of absence. Francis Gorman, who ing of cold meat, hot vegetables, apple the same subject by Rabbi Fleischer, of has been subtituting in his absence, has sauce, rolls, coffee, puddings and ples Boston and one by Rev. Paul Revere been transferred to the Quincy telephone Thirty-four members and guests were present. After the supper, Rev. Mr -Letter Carrier, William Nolan, spent Wheeler of Rockland gave a most intera few days last week with relatives i esting lecture on his European travels. Andover and his route was covered by At the next meeting of the club Hon. Allen C. Treadway, president of the Senate wil -Several of the young people of Wey-

-Miss Leslie Seabury of Grafton has een in town the past week. house of Wm. McCormick last Friday -Miss Mary Thomas was the guest of her sister Mrs. John Brown last Sunday. ment refreshments were served to the Miss Thomas received many calls and i embrances from her friends on that day it being the occasion of her 80th birthday

-If you question why "Neveushrink" isn't boomed more with printer's ink see the big printer and inquire his rates. ter, who have been spending a few weeks -Mrs. M. Barlett has returned from visit with relatives in Lynn. -Miss Marion White was given a birth-

anniversary.

lay party by her parents on Wednesday -Mrs. Frank H. Sylvester, Mrs. C. evening of this week. She was fourteen years old on that day. Twelve of he oov and girl friends were her guests and they all had a jolly good time. Games of all sorts were played and there were also -Mrs. Caroline Thayer of North Weyseveral selections of music listened to mouth, is the guest of James B. French with much pleasure, both on the violin and -A regular meeting of the Holy Name

plano. The collation of ices and cakes was no small item of their evening's enjoyment and the party dispersed tired bu happy having left with the hostess their good wishes together with several nice remembrances of the day. -Miss Mabel Bartlett is assisting Miss

Chessman at the Athens school for a -Mr. MacArthur and family of North street are moving to Philadelphia this

-Mrs. L. Herbert Owen and son Ph lip of Woburn were the guests of Mr and Mrs. E. R. Sampson, on Tuesday of this week. It will interest the Wey mouth friends of Mrs. Owen to learn she is moving to Lewiston, Maine tempor threatened Mr. Youreli's house, was ex- arily expecting in a short time to make a permament home in the far West. The Ladies' Circle connected with the amounted to about \$35 and the all-out Pilgrim church held an all day meeting or Wednesday of this week with a turkey dinner served to members only.

-Mrs. Fdith B. Wolf, the retiring president of the Quincy W. R. C., was presented last week with a beautiful golchain set with opals and pearls from th Corps and several other gifts from friends -The Ladies Circle connected with the Universalist church held its regular me

ing on Wednesday of this week with sur per at 6. p. m. served by the following committee: Mrs. D. J. Sampson, Mr Reta Ross and Mrs. W. F. Pratt. Ther will be an all day meeting of the circle Wednesday Jan. 27

-There was a mass meeting of the cit zens of Ward 1, on Wednesday evening of this week in Engine Hall, to discus different matters pretaining to the villag improvement.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-In the annual report given by Mi-Florence Shaw of the Porter Sunda school Mrs. Myra Shaw, Mrs. Wilso Belcher, Mrs. Henry Loud and Ernes Hunt were present at every session the school. Those absent were Mis Florence Shaw, Irving Hunt, Alta Hawes The primary department had a collectic of \$11.50 for the year.

-Rev. E. K. Johnson will preach to the children Sunday afternoon, all are cord -At the Epworth League meeting Sur

day evening visitors were present fro from East Weymouth and East Braints -Mrs. Etta Hunt has been sick with a tisck of the grip.

-Mrs. Frank Hughes of Holbroo spent several days with Mrs. E. K. John -At the League business meeting held Saturday evening committees were chos

to plan for the annual fair to be held February. -The committee of men under the dir tion of Edward Anderson, who gave a oyster supper in the vestry Jan. 6, nette

the sum of \$11 50 -Rev. Mr. McNeal of North Carolina a student of the Boston University occ pled the pulpit of the Porter church Sun omposed of Miss Florence Belk, Miss day afternoon taking Missions as his suf

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The choir of the church will be assisted vance of the 90th birthday of Cornelius next Sunday by Mr. James S. Whyte, bass, Tirrell should have read Monday the 18th instead of Friday the 15th. The leformation given us was in error.

-"NevershrinK" makes the claim-fair and square-to prevent shrinking of theory for everything and proved or Committee for the tables finances and woolens and to un-shrink the disproved his theories by experiments. with Mrs. J. A. Cushing strunken. It makes good too. What When Huston became engaged he other washing powder or soap does all

valuable horse last work. Colle was the showed self control be would complet arse of his death.

The Norfolk clab bowling team the contract; if she gave way before his prodding it would indicate that she

ocal allies last Friday evening by a score of 1357 to 1222. -District Deputy Everett Gardner and nite of this place, visited the Damocles myself—that is, when I can experiment

lodge K. of P., in Brockton, last week.

The Trinity club basket ball-team conected with the Union Congregational church, will meet the Abington Y.M.C.A. Saturday) evening. -Miss Helen Bass entertained the Fin

Siecle whist club at her home on Please exhibition of two people applying the ant street last Tuesday evening. The same test to each other. I went to prizes were taken by Mrs. Nellie New-Lucy and told her that the only fear I comb and Mrs. Addie Thayer. Refreshnents were served by the hostess. At the whist party held by the Dewey ase ball association in Engine hall, Ward taken, She said she would.

4. last Tuesday evening the gent's prizes were awarded Stanley Hersey and Oscar Shaw, the ladies' prizes were awarded Miss Lillian Gerald and Miss Belle Whyte. -Mrs. Ellen T. Joy of Melrose is the mest of Mrs. Gordon Willis this week - Allen Henderson was given a surprise earty at his home on Union street last The first test Ben applied was this:

Thursday evening by his schoolmates and He invited her to drive with him at 5 friends. He was presented a signet ring, in behalf of those assembled. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening. -II. Wilbur Dyer was given a surprise pary in remembrance of his fifty-fourth birthday last Friday evening, at his home the way she bore his first test, but

on Main street. He was presented with said to himself that one swallow a beautiful large picture by Mr. George doesn't make a summer. He would Torrey. A turkey supper was served by try her another day. -A large number of neighbors and friends gave Miss Lillian Gerald a su

prise party at her home on Front street last Saturday evening. Miss Gerald was letter writing might be put off. But presented with a five dollar gold piece. Lucy did not offer to do so. Indeed, Refreshments were served. and small attendance the dancing assembly

to be given by Miss Louise Merritt in Music hall, last Tuesday evening, was called off. -Charles Taylor, a veteran horse trainer and driver, who made his last appear- lent one either to get sleep before of

ance in this section at the track of the after the duty to be performed. He Weymouth Agricultural society, Septem- sat up till 3-alone after 11-escorted per 26th, died at his home in White River | the visitor two miles across the city, Junction, Vt., last Saturday at the ad- and when he got home it was too late vanced age of 103 years. meed age of 103 years.

—Mrs Cornelia, wite of Bradford
He was prevented from making up
his sleep the next night by a sum-Chanler, passed away at her home on

Roxbury street, Roxbury, last Monday. was fil. Lucy must devote herself to mons from his flancee. Her mother Mrs. Chanler has been in very poor health her, and there was no one to entertain the past year, and finally succumbed to a her friend. The girl was very relishock. She was for years a member of glous and wished to go to prayer of this village and is survived by four: meeting. Would "the dear, good boy children, Mary, Grace, Nathaniel and take her and on returning entertain Henry of this place. Burial services were reld from her late home at 12:30 Thursday, interment was in the Elmwood cemetery n Union street.

-Rev. Fr. Downey of Plymouth, who was just ordained Christmas, time, is and was insufferably bored with her assisting at the St. Francis Navier church till 11 o'clock, when she went to bed. luring the absence of Rev. Fr. Butler, who has gone away for a short stay. -The next regular meeting of the South Weymouth Grange, No. 270, will been late. Lucy came down to kiss be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 19th, at Benegood night. He managed to get 45 p. m. There is business of importance to come before the order? therefore,

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me that here was a fine chance for an

his temper and advised her before

marrying bim to make sure I was mis-

In nine cases out of ten this story

storm. H. would have been so in this

case had not Lucy been a girl of re-markable self control. It was natural for her to bend gracefully before the

squalls of life, and she had the forti-tude to stand up under the cyclone

in the afternoon and came at 6, giving

ness. She prattled about the examisite

afternoon, the beauty of his horses, getting in some very nice things for

The next evening when he called Lucy told him that she had some let-

ters to write, and he must excuse her

from spending the evening with him. Ben was disappointed. He thought the

she made things worse. She told hin that her bosom friend, a girl of her

morning and would be mind meeting

Just engaged and all his proffers of

her till after midnight? Lucy's father

was out of town and would not return till 2 a.m. She did not dare be left

with her mother without a man in the

house. Ben submitted ungracefully, took the friend to the prayer meeting

He remained alone in the drawing

room till 2:45 in the morning, when

words interspersed with expletives.

I never knew whether Lucy asked

found her a friend indeed. For a week

the mother remained ill—so Lucy said—and Ben was made to wait on a wo-

nan who bored him, escorting her to

inconvenient for him. Then she took a midnight train, and he saw her to the station. He had promised Lucy

that he would be in line at the box of-

fice of a theater to get tickets for an

immensely popular play at an early hour in the morning, and between the two duties he got but four hours'

The next evening Ben, his injuries

ankling in his bosom, called on his

fiancee, threw the tickets on a table

something like firecrackers shut up in

prised; then remarked that if he

that how would be bear the more im

portant jars of life. She then and

there broke the engagement,

Ben came to me and told me what

an escape he had made. I didn't say

anything just then, but in a few days,

when I found he was about ready to

commit suicide, I confessed that I had suggested to Lucy that she had better

test him and advised him to ask her

to give him another trial.

I got out of the room in time to es-

ape a stone beer mug he threw at me. thought I'd better take a vacation

for awhile and go south. When I came back Ben had fixed it up with Lucy, though he had had a hard time

we became friends again

It was months before he

BEATRICE TUCKER.

e to me and months more before

Now He's Loucester.

A pretty young matron of Gloucester, One high up be sodely's rouster. For divorce has brought suit 'Gainst her husband, "a brute" Who's continually hectored and bouster. —Boston Transcript.

Gagged.

"But when they bound and gagged you did you not protest?" "Well, I chewed the rag some. But

True.

That others know more than we do
Is true. At last I've hit it—
We know it's so, but still it's true,

We all hate to admit it.

-Detroit Free Press

So There!

"You'd never own up if you were in

the wrong."
"I would, too, only I'm never in the

Actions Versus Words

He took her little hand in his
And kissed her finger tips.
She never said a single word—
Just pointed to her lips.
—Detroit Tribune

Another Guess. Noopopp-Quick! Tell me, nurse, is

Nurse-No; guess again.-New York

wrong."-Boston Globe.

d did that do?"-Pittsburg

ouldn't stand a few little things like

and-well, it was a muffled explosion

to go to bed.

t is desired that every member be present. for talking to himself incoherently, his

ualls of life, and she had the forti-

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-Ben Huston could dive deeper into

than any man I ever knew. He had a The Stetson Shoe company lost a the girl he was to marry. He would do things to ruftle her temper. If she SOCIAL CLUB. Jan. 19, Mr. A. T. Kempton, who has made a special study, living among the Ojibway Indians of feated the Abington Y.M.C.A. team in the had not the equanimity necessary married life, and he would break the

> eb. 3, Rev. John Hopkins Denison, D.D., of Boston eb. 17, A high grade concert, Demuch as my own. Ben and I were bosom friends! Lucy Benedict, his Mar. 3, Mr. Charles Follen Adams flancee, was my own cousin. Ben con-"An Evening with Yawcob fided to me that he was about to apply his test to Lucy. It occurred to Strauss.'

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January 6, 1909. 43-45

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Whereas, a certain instrumed, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate by Thomas J. Morgan of Weymouth who prays that testamentary may be issued to him, the weether therein named, without giving a surety on his official therein named, without fix to a poear at a Probate Court bond!
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pefore said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this seventh day of J mary in the year
one thousand nine hundred and nine.
UNLY D. CORB. Register.

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The Y Ranch Short Count

HE Y ranch outfit was rounding up, with the cowboys scatter-ed over twenty miles of territory hunting stray bunches. It had been a good season, with plenty of water and grass, and Sam Bell, the owner, was confident of passing the 10,000 mark, the stockman's ambition.

But the territory in my direction." But as the territory narrowed and he truant bunches were hurried in under the eyes of the counters and added to the main herds the estimate. property much too high. When all the count was still considera-

"There's a gate down somewhere," said Bell to the foreman emphatically. We haven't made the increase we did ast year, when the season was bad. Are you sure there weren't any strays in some out of the way coulees or

Oh, there may be a few scattering

elves?"
"That's so." Bell's gaze swept impatiently across the sea of tossing, clashing horns, and a hand dropped



ON ACROSS THE PLAIN HE SWEPT. voluntarily to his belt. His thoughts oreman's. One-half of the count, 5,000, he had intended to send to mar-ket and then spend the winter in Euope, his first relaxation in ten years

"What's your idea?" he snapped. The foreman made a significant moward the footbills. There's no hiding place this side

the bigger hills and ravines," he said. "an' that number o' cattle wouldn't stray so far from home without inducement. Then, ag'in, no cattle lifter would dare to steer straight for mar-ket with our brand showin' plain." as they were never together. Hans "Just what I think. Now, boys," glancing about at such of the cowboys as were in hearing and his voice grow-

ing quick and decisive, "we'll run this thing into the ground right here and now. Just enough of you remain to keep these cattle in the neighborhood and the rest scatter round to all the TELEPH ONE 5721 Quirey. 314 surrounding ranches and find out who have lost cattle. Then we'll organize quick hunt of recapture and ex-WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. | a quiec man who has the V ranch now, forty miles to the north, toward

One of the cowboys guffawed. "Pitty little girlie lost away from namma," he lisped. "Looks jest like a picter an' ain't never rode a hoss nor heered 'bout original sin. Sure"-at the frown on his employer's facean' big print. He ain't never swore

roundin' cattle up that a-way, an' he's ked nor stole nor drinked nor anything like that, an' "-"About the girl and the ranch?" in-"Jest what I'm a-tellin'," imperturbably. "The story's like this: 'My friend the German's big as any eix an' a half foot man could be an' as innercent as any two foot boy ought to be, an' he knows all about ranchin',

for he was raised on a down east farm, where they allers keep a cow an' some pigs an' hens an' gener'ly have a hoss for plowin' an' sich an' drivin' to meetin', an' he's the only man folk on the V ranch. An' the second chapter goes on to say that when old Peebles was gored last spring the only helress an' legatee an' kin was this same picter girl, who was studyin' books in a village high school. But she was jest as plucky 's innercent, an' 'stead o' sellin' she come straight on to run the ranch herself an' brung this German, who 'greed to look out for everything for one-third the profits. He told me all this himself, jest like a baby would."

'And these two are running the V ranch by themselves," said Bell in-redulously. "Why, a veteran cowboy couldn't look after a herd of any decent size, such as I suppose old Peebles owned. Did he tell you their

"Don't guess he knows," grinning. He talks big as a 10,000 man-'bout what they've done an' are doin' an' are goin' to do an' 'bout their roundups an' brandin's an' sich. But one numbers he flung his shoulders back said he guessed as much as seventy an' spoke like 't was printed in big letters. Ye see, at home he'd never been used to but one.

Now, my idee's this," looking about the group which had closed in to lis-"Old Peebles bimself wa'n't much of a cattle man an' got more an' more shiftless fore he was gored. He never had only 500 or 600 head, I could not forbear saying. guess, an' half these slipped away or died 'fore his end come. Then be-tween the gorin' an' the girl reachin' there the herd must 'a' thinned consider'ble. I wouldn't wonder if the me, though, and says the fine grass in "Maybe a few of our cattle strayed" weak herd was reasonably close to the valley is the instinct that draws off into the mountains," he said when run to a hundred or more. One man could look after that man, in any place an' up where they are could care for 'most any number. The V air. "It's horrid, cruel! Let's go away ranch is jest a long valley that ends in a p'int, with the only entrance this they walked back toward the hamway, an' it has the best grazin' I mock: "What is your brand and how know. Almost any size herd could feed there, an' a man at this end could proper question out here on the plains, look out for 'em all. If 't wa'n't for that the two innocents couldn't 'a' herded a dozen a week without a l've learned Bergmann's and Ollson's

an' peaches for the little girlie."

********************* In the whole country," declared Bell, If there are cattle stealers in the owners, there wouldn't be much opposition. I question if even now any cattle are left on the ranch. What'd you say the girl's name was?" her as Mees Kat'in', though likely he Copyright, 1808, by Frank H. Sweet. schoolgirlie name is Kitty. Shall I

Copyright, 1908, by Frank H. Sweet. "No; I'll go myself. It's time I was showing neighbortiness. Besides, I don't mind confessing I'm a little and lous. The rest of you visit all the ranches within thirty or forty miles

There were two ranches on the way out, and these he visited. But the owners seemed incredulous as to his under the eyes of the counters and dded to the main herds the estimate, onservative as it had seemed, was prosperous in their experience, they prosperous in their experience, they declared, and neither of them had missed a hoof. And yet their cattle had strayed in all directions, many even penetrating into the foothills.

On across the plain with long, easy undulations he swept, making rapid progress, but so easily as to seem in no hurry, himself and horse as one, a machine for speed.

The V ranch owner was swinging in a hammock under one of the trees ones here and there, but a thousand! that were scattered about the dug-good land! Where'd they hide themfinancially and industrially, but he had been an artist for beauty and comfort. Other ranchers had raised tattle: he had grown trees and ar ranged hammocks and seats under them and boxes for birds' nests in them and boxes for brus hests in them. Within the dugout he had more easy lounging places and entrances for birds and a profusion of books. And while he had read and dreamed and slept the herd had scattered and decreased.

To this place had come the girl

To this place had come the girl from the east, young in years, but with the dreaminess of centuries in her blood. And she had found the

She had scarcely thought of lonellness or visitors, but now, as she saw the first one sweep into her valley and straight on to the dugout, she found that interest of the outside world surpassed that of the book in her hand, and she rose and stood awaiting his approach with a flush of anticipation on her face.

She was more than merely pretty, and the consciousness of it thrilled Sam Bell even before he swung himself from his horse and stood before her with defied hat. Since his college days he had seen little of women, but this one struck him as being more suited to a drawing room than to a dugout. He had thought to pay his compliments and state his errand while holding to his bridle reins, but before a half dozen words were spoken he made a turn with the reins about a limb and accepted the camp chair beside her hammock, which she hospitably indicated. Then he pushed the chair aside and sprawled at full length upon the ground, which custom had made a more natural and com-fortable position.

"So you don't think you've lost any cattle?" he asked after some minutes' conversation. "Are you sure?" "No, for I never found out how many I own," she answered. "They keep coming in, sometimes singly and sometimes in greater flocks. It keeps poor Hans busy looking after them. You see, my uncle was very, very careless in business, and I suppose his cattle strayed into all the wild places in the mountains. He once wrote me he didn't know how many he owned,

and I are now rounding them in, I think you call it." "I should think you'd find it rather difficult, only two of you," gravely. "No; it isn't any trouble at all. I re-member our cow at home used to come up to the barn every night. I suppose it's a sort of cattle nature. Of course tome of these have been off a long time-five or six months very likely-and perhaps it might seem a little odd they should come home. You see, it's what we call animal instinct. The poor cattle have discovered in some way that people are living here now and that they'll be cared for. So

they're coming home. Don't you think "Yes, indeed," he assented earnest "that's jest as I pumped it from her head man an' all round man. I've met him two or three times while roundin' cattle up that was a while roundin' cattle up that was a while that his ranch cogratulating himself But he was looking into her eyes

away and that the two intervening ones were owned by family men. would be more neighborly in the fuvery much by herself in such an ex "Hans is a very competent man," he "Yes, indeed. He does everything nearly. The branding came hardest to

him at first, but he is getting accus tomed to it some, as he much. He is out branding a new lo now. I always stay near the hous when he does that, it seems so crue But it's necessary, I suppose. quite understand. I thought your un "So they were-in his way. But you've heard how careless he was Even his branding is-is-well, shift less. Why, some of them have one of the lines dropping nearly half an inch below the other. Just think of it: flushing with something very like shame. "I told Hans all the country would be laughing at us, and he's made a new branding iron, larger than the other, of course, to cover the

branding looks neat and regular now, and-but won't you come and look at It?" rising suddenly from the ham-mock and looking at him shyly. "I'm so new to it all, and I want to learn. Please tell me all you can. I hope you'll come over real often now. I didn't suppose I was a bit lonesome, but just talking with some one from

WHEN THEY CAME TO THE PEN THE COLOR LEFT HIS PACE. outside shows me I am." Bell rose almost dizzily, so was the sudden agitation which sent the blood rushing to his face. Bell did not hesitate, and he had But when they came to the narrow given up all thought of going to Eu pen into which Hans drove the cattle
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"That animal instinct for coming home has been a lot of assistance to you in rounding up the cattle," he could not forbear saying.

"It certainly has," the girl agreed,

"for Hans wouldn't even have had to leave the valley but for driving other selves had lost cattle. Bell listened mark, though mebbe the count'll the cattle here. I suppose that does to a hundred or more. One man help some, but-ugh!" as Hans applied

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about your life in the east."
When he reached home it was lat

all had given in their reports, "but the rest must be set down as a mis-

The Hard Part.

Tis easy to find friends who will Show where you failed with zealous

skill.
But friends are very rare indeed
Who tell you how you may succeed.
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Auto Phraseology.

Agnes-I asked grandma to join us at bridge, but she says she's been play

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ampede. That valley's jest honey already. And, ob. yes. I've got about 2,000 head branded now. Poor Hans doesn't know figures, so I have to Gladys—Yes; she's rubber tired.— So. Weymouth,

All Jobs promptly attended to. Mass. A DREADFUL WEAPON.

The Slashing Sharks' Teeth Club the Polynesians. Clubs were the weapons of primitive and savage man. Ancient specimens from Mexico are heavy sticks grooved along the side for the insertion of blades of bosidinn—that is, volcanic glass. The Sloux club is a flat piece of wood, curving and widening away from the grip and terminating in a spherical head, which in modern times carries a long spike, while the blades Minimum Rate of Interest 5 per cent of several butcher knives are common ly inserted along the margin. The na-tional museum of the United States

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possesses a great variety of these shocking weapons, designed, as the frontiersmen say, to "knock down the white man and then to brain him and

cut him into mince meat." The Kingsmill islanders and other Polynesians make dreadful slashing weapons by se-curing rows of sharks' teeth along a

These weapons vary from a few inches to sixteen feet in length, and it has been said that in all the range of weapons devised by mankind there is nothing more blood curding to behold.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTOO to be a tradition (made out of "whole cloth") that they hibernated in the cloth") that they hibernated in the mud. But that merely showed the hopeless attitude of men's minds toward the problem, for no swift was nothing more blood curding to behold. These weapons vary from a few 7.30.

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Trans. They show how the sword may have | 7.30. tribes unacquainted with the use of metals. African weapons, again, are exceedingly complicated owing to the acquaintance of the natives with iron.

The standard club is converted into a sort of tomahawk by the addition of blades or into a primitive spear by the addition of a sharp spud. The plain clubs in the African area are used chiefly for throwing.

The small knobbed clubs, or "ker-

ries," such as are found among the Kaffirs and other African tribes, are generally used as missiles. Whereas the club proper was soon brought to was long ago abandoned as a weapon of civilized warfare, the missile—typi fled by the thrown clubs or "kerries"is still being improved upon in boom erangs, bows and arrows, crossbows and firearms.

Ornaments of the Peerage. reformer and tells an anecdote in this connection for whose authenticity he pledges himself. This narrates how a famous statesman of the nineteenth century was called upon to visit I son in prison. He bitterly reproached him, remarking, "Here am I, having worked my way up from a middle class home to a great position, and when I die you will be the greatest blackguard in the peerage." The son listened quietly and then replied, with terrible frony, "Yes-when you die."

Another of Lord Lyveden's peerage stories is equally piquant. The son of a peer applied to a friend in the north of England for a housekeeper and was recommended a certain Mrs. Brown. ingly to the effect that, having learned particulars of her character, he was willing to engage her as his housekeeper and making an appointment for her to call and see him on a certain date. The good woman replied:
My Lord-From what I have learned of
your character I decline to enter your

your character I decline to enter you house. I am your lordship's obedier servant.

ANNE BROWN. -Westminster Gazette. Would Let Folks Know It. Somebody sent this to the society editor and made affidavit that it really

happened. Here it is: They were out at an afternoon card party. A stout weman dropped a card to the floor. "Would for me?" she inquired of the little wo man at her right,
"Certainly," said the accommodating

woman at the right, picking up the

"You see," explained the stout we man apologetically, "I've got on a afraid I'll strain it if I lean over.' "Hum!" commented the other wo man enviously. "If I had a fifty dol lar corset I'd wear it on the outside really would." - Cleveland Plain

Apt Pupil.
Friend-You took your son into your establishment some months ago to teach him the business, I understand. How did it turn out? Business Man (wearily)-Great su-

A cross man would be worth at least a dollar a day more if he would become good natured.—Atchison Globe.

CHURCH SERVICES

Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Barnea Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CRUBER (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. THE TRAVELING BIRD

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 7.00 p. m. All in attendance elswhere cordially in

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30.

Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday vening, 7.30 BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev.
Robert II. Cary, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00
p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunmore inveterate of

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to ter in Central America and the nesting

attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p.m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening ser-vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in-citation is extended to all of these ser-

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)

Hospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) school at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South

ed till their various migrating band join into a countless host on the north-ern coast of the gulf of Mexico. One Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p.m. Week days: day they are there; the next day they are—nowhere.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Vespers at 4 p.m. Week days—Mass 7 a.m. twittering far up in the air heralds their reappearance on the same spot plump and brisk after their winter so-journ. But where the winter has been spent only the swifts know. It used to be a tradition (made out of "whole CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-

Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome. In June it reaches the "barren grounds" ar in the arctic circle, where

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Land Court.

To the Quincy Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, doing business in quincy, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Percy H. Bridgham, David Dunbar, Elizabeth A. Loud, James B. Jones, Annie K. Jones and Mary E. Rudd, of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk; Harlow H. Rogers, of Brockline, in said County of Norfolk Thomas W. Carter, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Albert E. Borst, of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania; the United States of America, and to all whom it may concern: than 2,500 miles in all. The plover can swim, however, and rest on the ocean wave, and on the way down it frequently feeds in the Sargasso sea where, far out in the Atlantic, thou-sands of square miles of seaweed teem

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Mary Moulton, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and raid Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land: both night and day. Six months in Patagonia, and then back it travels to

register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Southerly and southwesterly on land of David Dunbar, northwesterly on comers unknown, northeasterly, northerly and again northeasterly on land of David Dunbar, northeesterly on owners unknown, northeasterly, northerly and again northeasterly on land taken by the United States from the estate of Frank A. Moulton, then on the southeast by a line running from a post on the upper edge of the beach to a post with two from pintles in it located two feet outside the cart rut in the drift way on its southerly side, said line being two feet from the cart rut of the driftway on the southersty side thereof from post to post, then southwesterly, southeasterly and casterly by land of H. H. Rogers and then southerly and casterly by land of Elizabeth A. Loud, containing about twenty are for the held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fifth day of January, A.D., 1000, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, Leonaku A. Joses, Esouire, Ludge

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ar nineteen hundred and eight. Attest with Seal of said Court

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Does He Fly a Thousand Miles In a

Five Months Out of Every Year? A man who travels 10,000 miles in a

year is counted a "globe trotter" of un

usual energy. But our common night-hawk, that every American boy and

girl knows, thinks nothing of having a summer home up in Alaska and a win ter resort in Argentina and traveling

the 7,000 miles between twice a year

reach Alaska.

virco flies a thousand miles in a single

night, how does it manage this be-wildering schedule?

Nobody knows, but then nobody knows either where the chimney swift

goes for five months out of every year.

Great flocks of chimney swifts, with

numberless fledglings among then

leave the United States every autumn

Five months later, in March, a joyfu

Greely found these bird voyagers as

nests are built on the moss, close above

the frozen ground; the young are rear ed, and then the flocks hasten to Lab

rador in August, where the crowberry

when they leave the feasting place in

the fall their bodies are plump almos to bursting, and their very flesh i

stained red with the crimson juice of

They strike straight for the Antilles

and for South America beyond, more

After resting a few weeks in the

Antilles the plover starts afresh, this

time for Patagonia and southern Ar-

gentina. Unlike other birds, it puts its whole mind to traveling and flies

the arctic by way of Guatemala, Texas

and the Mississippi. The whole yearly route forms a great, irregular ellipse,

8,000 miles long and 3,000 miles acros

as were the stories about the migration

early unscientific times, the truth is, a

isual, stranger than fiction.—Youth's

Influenza and Turpentine.

workmen contracted the disease in

Germany, and a number died. At one factory at Madretsch, however, the dis-

case did not appear. Investigations showed that oil of turpentine was used

in the turning of the metals used for watch cases. The oil became warm

and evaporated, and the workmen in

haled the air laden with it. This seem

ed to protect them against the disease.

always evaporated in that factory up

on a stove, and not a case of influenza has ever occurred there

"There is a certain type of person," said the business man, "especially in New York, who seems unable to un-

"For instance, I have a stenographer

who simply stares at me in dumb

I begin to dictate a letter to her she

will not write a word if I forget to

lessly at sea and seems not to under-

derstand what is said to him-or herunless the statement or remark is pre-fixed by some catchword, usually the

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Single Night! - Where Does the Mysterious Chimney Swift Go For

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS A. A. Badger, East Weymouth lose of school on Monday will be at the uilding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednes lowe Thursday at Hunt. WATER COMMISSIONERS

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TREE WARDEN

Its annual trip often covers 115 de Ives M. Low, Weymouth And some of our shore birds, a gov ernment naturalist tells us, are stil TAX COLLECTOR. Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymout more inveterate voyagers, making ex PIRE ENGINEERS. J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth, J. O. Hunt, East Weymouth, W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth, M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth D. A. Jones, North Weymouth Voyaging by the air line is some-times extremely rapid transit. The summer warbler that spends the win-

Gordon Willis, South Weymout season at Great Slave lake, far up POLICE OFFICERS. the arctic, travels twice as fast as the Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth. P. Butler, East Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth. niles a day is the record so far to Great Slave lake, the speed always in reasing as the birds move northward. The robin is an old fashioned, leisure CONSTABLES. ly tourist in comparison with some oth CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth,
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth II
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth,
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth,
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John D. Walsh, Weymouth,
William F. French, East Weymouth,
George B. Bayley, South Wesmouth,
Michael Allen, South Weymouth,
George W Conant, South Weymouth. er species. It never does more than seventy miles a day. The average rate for all migrating birds from New Orleans to Minnesota is about twenty three miles a day. But after leaving Minnesota several species of feather migrants make first 40, then 72 and

150 miles a day before they AUDITORS. Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth. John P. Hunt, Weymouth. William H. Pratt, East Weymouth. The bird traveler that gives the naturalist the hardest transportation problem to solve is the red eyed vireo PARK COMMISSIONER. William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth pears each spring at the mouth of the Mississippi, traveling twenty miles a day. At this leisurely rate it proceeds SRALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES for six weeks, all the way up to th

latitude of northern Nebraska. Then suddenly, in the space of twenty-four Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth. ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymou M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth. W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth. A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth. W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth. hours and before a single red eyed virco has been seen anywhere in the region between, numbers of the birds appear in British Columbia, a thousand miles to the northwest. COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIO This puzzling performance is repeated every year. Unless the red eyed

Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman, Arthur W. B Wm. H. Wilde; Ward 2, Martin E. Haw ward C. Clark, George M. Hoyt; Ward 3, B. Worster, John S. Bacon, John B. W Wasd 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Wm. J. Ho Walter W. Pratt; Ward 5, George L. I George E. Reed, Walter L. Bates. REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT (From Seventh Nortofk District.)

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swered, and leaving the mystery deeper—and muddler—than ever.

The golden plover, too, has a yearly schedule of travel known to the naturalist in every detail.

Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session (16) at 10 a.m. Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker Pranklin; John Everett of Canton. District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfo and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant. County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Tury Sitting, third To day of February. day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work
Juries—First Monday of January, first Mot
of May, and first Monday of October. For C
work—First Monday of February, first Mot
of April, first Monday of September, and
Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Mon of April; first Monday of September; first M day of December.

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Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and it
Wednesdays of every month, except August.
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Alfalfa is not the name of a particula brand of political "new thought" in the Prairie States, as certain benighted Easterners have supposed. Nor is it the name of an Indian ribe. The word comes from the same language where we get algerbra, alchemy alcohol and a host of other substantives It is good Arabic, and means the best fodder. The Spaniards introduced the name and the thing into the Western Hemisphere, and some of it is supposed to have ome up to us from Old Mexico a long while ago. In 1854 its successful cultivation began in the West, when seed was brought to San Francisco from Chili.

With a view to getting the most out of he dairy cow a good, sensible system must be followed in feeding. Proper feeding must begin with the calf, and symphony concerts are viewed in the continue right through her life. If the light of sacred ceremonials. In this concalf is not a promising one. It is better to dispose of her, and devote the attention of a certain family who returned from to the others. If she is worth rearing for the dairy she is worth all the attention that can be bestowed upon her That is the theory we must go on.

More than 150 milk producers are atending the two days' meeting of the Boson Co-operative Milk Producers' Associa-While the main object is to bring bout a restoration of confidence between the producer and the consumer, yesterday's session developed several opportunities for the warring factions to get to-Desks, Book Cases, Though a dignified discussion of the papers was going on in the reception room, the real discussions were mostly confined the corridors. Former State Senator M. A. Morse injected a little fireworks into the session, and brought out wholesale applause when he declared that flies caused more spread of disease than any and relate of the deep snows every winother agency, and yet it was always laid to milk. "How about the fruit pedlers?" he asked. "That's where your disease the record, the winters for the past fifty comes from. The sanitary conditions of the milk stables is better than the sanitary conditions in the tenement houses. Milk has nothing to do with it."

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busy and do a little hustling. "I know it, doctor, but my husband is away so much that I don't get a chance to I really didn't know much about brave talk to him half as much as he deserves." Every day is a little life, and our whole

live every day as if it would be the last.

life is but a day repeated. Therefore,

If a man could only-endure his own troubles as easily as he thinks he could pier world.

Mr. Flatbush-Out of every million letcalculated that only one goes astray. Mrs. Flatbush-Seems strange, John, bottom of good health, whether with man that the one I give you to mail should always be that one .- Yonkers Statesman.

> the prices run?" "According to location," explained the "Then gimme a two-pound roast, best you have in the orchestra circle."

Stress, strain, struggle-what a persistent triumvirate! On every side they unretiring, universal. Extensively, intengroan, to yield is childish. Why despair?

Why forespend? HER OPINION. A father, whose looks are not such as o warrant the breaking up of all existing statues of Apollo, tells this on himself. "My little girl was sitting on my lap facing a mirror. After gazing intently at her reflection for some minutes, she said: 'Papa, did God make you?'

"Certainly, my dear,' I told her. " 'And did he make me, too?"-taking another look in the mirror. " 'Certainly, dear. What makes yo

" 'Oh, I don't know. Seems to me he's doin' better work lately.' " SELF DISGRACED.

In Boston, as every one knows, the nection the story is told of two little girls of them carried an expression of deep scorn, the other an air of great dejection. "What is the matter, girls?" asked some member of the household "Was the

concert fine?" "The concert was all right," responded Eleanor. "The trouble was with Mary. She disgraced herself." "Disgraced herself?" "Yes; she sneezed in the middle of the

ymphony."-Philadelphia Ledger. ARE WINTERS GETTING WARMER It is very common in such weather as his to hear this question, and every "old inhabitant" almost, will answer that they are. And to substantiate his statement he will tell of years within his memory when almost the entire winter the mercary was at below zero; and he will continue ter and the notable thickness to which the ice froze. The facts are, in the light of years or more have averaged remarkably near the same degree of coldness. True, some years we have had cold snaps when

the mercury went 25 or more degrees Lelow zero, and times when ice froze 18 to 20 inches thick, but usually the same winter there would be high degrees of temperature to compensate and bring the mean mercury seldom, if ever, went below zero and ice didn't freeze thick enough to store for summer use. The facts are, we remember the extreme cold spells, the thickfreezing ice and the deep snows, and for get the weeks and months of weather with a temperature like we have been hav ing this winter above the freezing point

The Land of Nod.

-Macomb Journal.

Come cuddle your head on my shoulder dear,
Your head like the goldenrod,
And we will go sailing away from here
To the beautiful land of Nod
Away from life's hurry and flurry, and worry
Away from earth's shadows and gloor
to a world of fair weather we'll float of

together Where roses are always in bloom. Just shut up your eyes and fold your hands, Your hands like the leaf of a rose; And we will go sailing to those fair lands
That never an atlas shows.
On the north and the west they are bounded by rest.
On the south and east by dreams;
'Tis a country ideal, where nothing is

But everything only seems. Just drop down the curtains of your dea

eyes, Those eyes like a bright blue bell: And we will sail out under starlit skies To the land where the fairies dwell,
Down the river of sleep our bark shall
sweep,
Till it reaches that mystical isle
Which no man hath seen, but where all have been, And there we will pause awile. To that shore that is blessed of God,
Then ho! for that fair land, we're off for
that rare land,
That beautiful land of Nod.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A Story of a Train Robbery.

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso When I was a girl of sixteen I left my home in Little Rock, Ark., to spend several years in the east. I was rather proud of the rough and ready ways of our western men and regaled my gir men except what I had read in novels Nevertheless I often kept my asso clates spellbound with my tales of

I was so fascinated with my stories

that on my return home I was on the There are two classes of people in every 1 had depicted. I was not disappointed lookout for some of the drastic scene The calf should be growing steadily so that at two years she is ready to begin and the won'tworkers. Beware of the beautiful work. If allowed to go beyond latter.—New York Press. heroes. I was at the time on a pas-senger train of the Iron Mountain railroad in the first car, and in front troubles as easily as he thinks he could endure other people's this would be a hap-bles world. his sombrere, and a pair of enormous revolvers were stuck in his belt. He couldn't have been more than twentyters that pass through the postedlice it is calculated that only one goes astray.

Eve or twenty-six years old and was very handsome. Somebody told me that he was an express messenger. It was about 10 o'clock at night that I felt a jog, and the train slowed down, Then the forward door flew open, and a masked man stepped in with a gun in his hands, the butt of which he immediately brought to his shoulder pointing the muzzle at the passengers.

> one moves!" He hadn't more than spoken the passed in front of him and demanded the valuables of the first passenger he reached. He relieved several of them before he came to my hero. As soon as he caught sight of the messenger' revolvers resting useless in their holsters he sneered: "You're a purty one, ain't you? I'll take your guns. You needn't trouble yourself to touch 'em."
>
> He snatched one of the pistols out

"Sit still!" he yelled in a stentorian voice. "I'll shoot up the car if any

of my adored one's belt, then the other, and rapped the owner over the head with its butt, bringing a stream of blood over his face. Then he took what money the man had and his watch and chain and passed on to the next passenger. When he got to the end of the car he went out, the man at the door still pointing his gun at us. In this position we remained til we heard a shout, and the man at the door went out. Pretty soon after this the conductor came into the car and told us the robbers had gone.

But what an awful fall my hero had made from the pedestal on which I had placed him! He was still wiping the blood off his face when the train moved on, and every one was guying him. We stopped at the next station, and he arose from his seat to get off. I was angered that he had nullified the ideas I had given my eastern friends of western bravery. Just as he was going out of the doorway I

cried: "Coward!"
He turned and looked at me in a way
HUMPHREY I shall never forget.
"Where do you live?" he asked

"In Little Rock."
"Maybe I'll call on you in a few days," he said, "maybe not," He spoke in such a soft, sad voice that I regretted what I had done. After I got home I kept thinking of my dethroned hero. Before the rob-bery I thought I should fall in love with him because he looked so hand-some and brave. After he spoke to me in that sad, half reproachful way I thought I should fall in love with him because I felt so sorry for him. I

couldn't understand why he was going to call on me, but I hoped he would, because I wished to apologize for call-ing him a coward. We girls are queer things anyway. Three days after my arrival I took up a morning paper and read the following under big black headlines: Last night John Wharton, the express messenger who was on the Iron Mountain train that was held up a few days ago, kicked in the door of a little cabin in the mountains, shot two of the men who had done the robbing, killing both of them, and captured two others single handed.

What loomed up before me after reading the words was the messenge himself at the car door, looking at me sad and reproachful when I called him coward, and the blood welled up would keep his word and call on me but now I hoped he wouldn't. How could I look him in the face? I average on a level with years when the thought all day about it and wondered If it was my taunt that had made brave man of a coward or if he had been a brave man all the while. I failed to see how he could have been with two big revolvers in his belt. That afternoon he called. "You were somewhat hard on me,

he said, "the other day. Since then I have tried to"— I didn't let him finish, but made straight for him and was so unmaiden ly as to throw my arms about his neck I had no sooner yielded to this impulse than I recollected myself and releasing him, covered my hot cheeks with my hands. I felt my wrists clasped, my hands were removed, and I saw two lindly eyes looking into mine. Since then he has been my hero, and I take especial pains that he shall be

no other girl's hero.

One day I asked him why he submit ted to such brutal treatment with two revolvers in his belt.
"You little goose," he said. "If I had moved a finger the man at the door would have shot me dead." MURIEL E. GRAY.

"See that man who just gave his to a young woman?" queried an elevated railroad passenger. "Queer case that. Never encountered one before just like it. "He's not a New Yorker, he is not a ready maker of friends, and he is so diffident where women are concerned that he really has not one among his

acquaintances, with the possible ex-ception of a landlady and a laundress. "Yet the fellow has a longing for feminine recognition. I happen to know that he always relinquishes his seat to a woman where the oppor-tunity is presented and I also know tunity is presented, and I also know that his only reason for doing so is the hope of receiving a smile and a Timak you'do return. It's like a bone to a hungry dog. Queer **Wise, don't you think?"—New York Globe.

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It is early to get up a scare in regard to an ice famime. In the year 1904 they on our ponds

We called in all of our dandelion, robin and blue bird stories last Saturday and settled down to hawling logs out of the

Miss Susan W. Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond were called to Maine last week on account of the death of Mrs. Raymond's sister of Georgiana Jones, Mrs. Abble Jordan, whom we quote the following from Augusta and Hallowell papers : "Miss Susan Waldron long a resident of Augusta, Nadell, Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. Carrie daughter of the late Daniel and Susan Waldron, passed away Thursday noon, Jan. 14, at the residence of her sister, Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Annie Raymond Mrs. A. S. Gould, of Lincoln street, Hall and Mrs. Bouldry. lowell. Two sisters and a brother, Anna S. Gould of Hallowell, Mrs. J. A. Raymond the supper was the installation of officers of Dorchester, censer bearer; Rev. of East Weymouth, Mass., and Rev. of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., and they Fathers Killian and Donnelly of Brook sums, from time to time, thus enabling

just closed, is a blessing to the world, in the person of Secretary of State, P. I though she would be the last to think of C, William M. Olin, Rev. Henry E. herself. For many years in great Barnes assisting as chaplain, and the folfaithfulness she ministered to an aged lowing were installed: mother, shutting herself away from much she was fitted to enjoy. Her chief inter- William A. Drake, S. V. C.; David Dunests outside the home were in Missions. bar, J. V. C.; Elbridge Nash, Q. M.; J. She was a zealous supporter of the Wom Quincy Spear, surgeon; George Dun-Missionary Association, for many years | George L. Newton, O. D.; William II. treasurer of the Congregational church in Moran, O. G.; Bradford Hawes, sergeant liary. was also interested in the Woman's Chris- and Waldo Turner, patriotic instructor. tian Temperance Union. After the death As usual the installation of officers of give her the opportunities and enjoyments of the hour. D. P., Mrs. Lue Stuart she craved, she was met by the verdict, Wadsworth, was installing officer, and

"Perhaps two years more of life for you." With patience and submission she took find, and finding it in unlikely places. There were a few months of travel and pleasure and then coming to Augusta for sweetly, bravely, without complaint, or in any carthy ministrations-She slept to wake in Heaven in the care of the An-

Old Colony Club.

"Guest night" of the Old Colony Club of South Weymouth is always looked for. ward to with pleasing anticipation, especially by its gentlemen friends and the 12th was fully equal in interest and enjoy- tiring president's jewel to Mrs. Vining. ment to any which have preceded it, and was as usual held in Fogg's opera house which was beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Walter R. Field. A from 7 80 to 8, the receiving line consisting of Mrs. Gordon Willis, the president of the club, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Walter R. Feld, Mrs. Mason C. Eastabrook and Mrs. H. seated by the following corps of ushers: Miss Florence Howe, Miss Margaret Netret Howe, Miss Maud Richardson, Miss Marion Tirrell, Mrs. Dr. George Emerson, Mrs. Fletcher Howe.

come to the guests, and several musical numbers by Mace Gay's orchestra opened | Carter, Augustus Carter, Emulus Carte the festivities of the evening. Miss Em- and Henry Litchfield. ily Van Volkenberg gave Imitative Interpretations of the four-act drama, entitled, "Merely Mary Ann" in which 14 different characters were impersonated with re markable skill and ability. Following the entertainment cakes, ices, fruit punch and chocolate were served by the hostess Mrs. Leslie Poole assisted by Mrs. Chester Estes, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. Harry Torrey, Mrs. Helen Varney, Mrs. George Torrey, Mrs. H. H. Longfellow, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. F. A. Baker, Mrs. Harry Kimball, Mrs. Jessie Billings, Mrs Alice Tirrell, Miss Helen Rockford, Mrs. A. O. Crawford, Miss Gertrude Maguire January 31 and Miss Grace Tirrell. Dancing and music by the orchestra was enjoyed by many for an hour or two and "good nights" came all too soon for the close "Guest night" for 1909.

.The next meeting of the Old Colony club will be held on January 28 in the auditorium of the Union church. The Perry, will deliver his lecture upon "Literary Fashions." The meeting will be an open one, and it is expected that many of the townspeople will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this gifted writer upon a fascniating topic.

Resolution W. R. C. No. 102.

At a regular meeting of Reynolds Corps No. 102, held Dec. 22, 1908, the following preamble and resolutions were unani-

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Most High to remove from our midst our late sister, Mrs. Addie W. Raymond, past President of Reynolds Corps, No. 102,

RESOLVED, that while we deeyly sympathize with those who were bound to our departed sister by the nearest and dearest ties, we bow with humble submission to

RESOLVED, that it is but a just tribute to the memory of Mrs. Raymond to say, that in regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was ag active member of the Woman's Relief Corps, and whose utmost endeavors were which I procured at the Weymouth Phar-

exerted for its welfare and prosperity. RESOLVED, That we tenderly sympathise with the family of the deceased and give this sterling remedy a trial. I do commend them to Him who orders all not care to make a detailed statement things for the best, and whose chastise-

ments are meant in mercy. RESOLVED, That this heartfelt testim nial of our sympathy be forwarded to the family of our departed sister, by the Sec- For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

retary of this meeting. MARY E. SMITH, MARY E. MAHONEY, ANNA R. LITCHFIELD

DOUBLE INSTALLATION.

Reynolds Post No. 58, G. A. R., and Reynolds W. R. C. No. 102 Join in Brilliant Event.

If there is one event of Weymouth's ocial and beneficiary life which is looked orward to with more interest than any other it is the annual installation of the officers elected and appointed of Reypolds Post 58, G. A. R , and its auxiliary that event for the year 1909 became a liv-

vited guests from other corps, and after spent in preparation for the more imporant events which were to follow, first of which was the annual supper.

have been many banquets for nished by the Relief Corps in the past, were cutting 20 inch ice the 1st of March | and it has always been equal to the emergency, and while the immense audience and capacity of the dining room seemed missed by the children of whom he wa for a while to vie with each other, the following supper committee met the situation bravely and well:

Mrs. Junie B. Morrill, past president of the W. R. C., chairman; Mrs. Maria Belcher, Mrs. Ellen Burrill, Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Mrs. Jennie Bates, Mrs Jose phine Loud, Mrs. Margaret Culley, Mrs. Eliza Ferris, Mrs. Lizzie Burr, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Stoddard, Mrs. Maria Richards, Mrs. Emma Loud, Mrs. Elmira Loring, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mary brose Roche of Watertown with Rev. and said so, but both the other men re-Mahoney, Mrs. Elizabeth Donlan, Mrs.

Daniel W. Waldron of Boston, survive." were particularly fortunate in securing line, acolytes. "A life like that of Miss Susan W for the work P. D. C. John E. Gilman, Waldron's, the earthly part of which has who had a most able Officer of the Day

Willard J. Dunbar, commander: Dr. Augustr, which she joined in 1858. She major; Addison H. Belcher, Q. M. S.,

the role of conductor in installing Mrs. up the cross of physical suffering, making | Carrie F. Loring; president; Mrs. Mary the most of all the brightness she could the most of all the brightness she could find, and finding it in unlikely places. Baldwin, J. V. P.; Mrs. Eliza Ferris, chaplain; Mrs. Annie E. Jordan, secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Smith, treasurer; a brief farewell of the loved places and Miss Alice Derby, conductor: Mrs. Carfriends, she became too ill to return to oline Sewell, assistant conductor; Mrs. East Weymouth, Mass., where she had Mary Trainor, guard; Mrs Drusilla Father Bresnahan gave a short eulogy and will be welcome as a daughter," replied you suspect him, and happen to arrive in expected to make her home. Quietly, Davis, assistant guard; Mrs. Lucy R. Bagley, musician; Mrs. Gertrude Murmurmur, slowly she faded away under phy, Mrs. Estella Richards, Mrs. Harriet the loving care of friends, who failed not Litchfield and Mrs. Lottie Richards, color guards; Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Junie B.

Morrill, press correspondent. Marked features of the hour were rell, songs by the G. A. R. quartette, remarks by Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Lyman, Mr. Gilman, Mr. Olin and others, presen tation of souvenirs to Mrs. Wadsworth annual celebrations last Friday evening and Lyman, and also presentation of re

Corthell - Carter.

The Methodist Episcopal parsonage o Shawmut street was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Saturday, evening at eight o'clock, when Miss Marie Blount Carter, B. Reed. The guests were presented and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Carter of 1074 Commercial street, became the wife of Robert Prescott Corthell of tles, Miss Mildred Harding, Miss Marga- Hingham. The bride was well known in social circles and a member of the sen-Alta Shaw, Miss Antonette Tirrell, Miss for class at the Weymouth High school. Rev. George G. Scrivener, pastor of the Mrs. S. B. Trowbridge and Mrs. Louis M. E. church performed the single ring Cook Jr. The entrance to the hall was Episcopal service. The bride was given in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Gale and away by her father. Miss Ruby Carter, a'sister of the bride was the maid of honor At 8 15, the president, Mrs. Gordon while Arthur B. Hayward, an intimate Willis gave a cordisl and felicitous wel- friend of the groom was the best man. Those who served as ushers were Harley

The bride was attired in a gown of Empire white silk with applique lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of white roses, while the maid of honor wore blue chiffon and carried white pinks. The happy couple were received by their

ear relatives at the bride's home, shortly after the ceremony and left later for a

Mr. and Mrs. Corthell will return for a public wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday, January 28. They will reside at 53 Hersey street, Hingham and will be at home after

TUFTS LIBRARY. Art Exhibition.

The Library Art Club pletures now in the Reading Room are fac-simile reprospeaker of the afternoon, Prof. Bliss ductions of drawings by Millet. These will remain until Feb. 8

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS. Do Not Endanger Life When a Wey-

mouth Citizen Shows You the Cure. Why will people continue to suffer th agonles of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headache,

langour, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them? Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to se, because it gives the kidneys the help

they need to perform their work. If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this Weymouth tes-

Patrick Hayes, 62 Richmond street, Weymouth, Mass., says: "I cannot say enough in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills, macy, and wish it were in my power to have every kidney sufferer in this vicinity concerning my experience, bot I will say that I stand ready and willing at all times to tell any one who is interested just Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York

sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other

Rev. John J. Murphy

Rev. John J. Murphy of the Church e Sacred Heart died at the parochial residence Sunday morning at 8 o'clock after a long illness The cause of his leath was hardening of the arteries. He had been ill about six months.

Father Murphy was born in Rockland

July 3, 1850. Shortly after his birth his parents moved to Sandwich, Mass., where he spent his boyhood and, received early education. When 16 years old h entered Allegheney College at Albany, N. worker, Woman's Relief Corps 102, and Y., and was graduated three years later In 1869 he entered St. Joseph's seminary ing and successful affair in Odd Fellows' at Troy, N. Y., was graduated in 18 Hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon and was ordained to the priesthood b the late Archbishop John J. Williams in The afternoon saw a goodly gathering Boston July 4th of the same year of members of the Relief Corps and in- Shortly after his ordination he was assigned as curate to St. Mary's church a little routine business the time was Waltham and on July 17, 1883 was ap pointed rector of the Church of the

Sacred Heart in this town. He was a man of excellent qualities and him a host of friends, not only among h own people, but all classes regardless of especially fond.

Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock the body was brought to the Church of the Sacred Heart to lie in state until the time of the funeral which was 10 o'clock Tuesday norning, and during that time a guard of honor consisting of delegates from the and his son were announced. Holy Name society of the Church of the Sacred Heart and Division No. 6, A. O. IL. were in attendance. The funeral was at- well worded hints, made his father sustended by Vicar General Bryne and about picious of Frank, and the elder man told fifty priests of the diocese of Boston The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Am-Timothy Bresnahan of Waltham, deacon Rev. J. J. Cohan of Quincy, sub-deacon; sir, Frank wants to marry your daughter Rev. James Chittick of Hyde Park, mas- Elsa, and he hasn't money enough to sup-

The Gregorian Mass was sung by the choir of priests under the direction of | thought of his rival, who at that moment, Rev. Father Callahan of the Cathedral, only with the people of his church but friends of all denominations.

The ushers were William F. Callahan, Keefe and Thomas Shea. There were

At the close of the service the remains Eisa. He knew she was fond of the asking if he did not have some of "thos were taken to Waltham for interment in young man, and these suspicions would papers' in his pocket, and deftly exposed the family lot. The bearers were John make her unhappy. Suddenly a thought them to the view of those present. of her mother, when life seemed about to the Relief Corps was the brilliant event W. Ahern, Timothy F. White and J. passed through his mind, which he decided P. D. P., Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman, filled and Thomas J. Dalton of the Holy Name

Society sald always had a faculty for gaining the loved.

nusic by an orchestra led by Oliver Burkind word about anyone. The business the hour of the funeral.

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The Weymouth Board of Trade has received word from Mr. Gammons that the all right, it is a serious subject," replied "he has learned a lesson. I do not believe Old Colony Street Railroad Co. will have the visitor. South Weymouth signs placed on the 11.10 P. M., and Quincy for North Wey-Braintree to connect with 11.27 P. M. outh via Columbian Sq.

the news of the robberies, and the fact that she forgot to ask the name of the Also a car will start from Quincy connecting with 10.40 P. M. Boston train that he had been suspected, and said, "I thief, and Frank never told her. am innocent. Until this moment, I was unning to Weymouth Landing. At the request of the Board of Trade the N. Y. & B. Des. Co. have installed telephone at their South Weymouth office.

Monday Club.

The Monday Club held its regular mee ng in Masonic Hall on January 18. Mrs. Jennie B. Worster and Mrs. E. R Sampson were chosen delegates to the nid-winter meeting of the State Federation to be held in Medford on February

The program of the afternoon consisted of a stereopticon lecture on Miles Standish by Mr. A. T. Kempton of Lunenburg Mr. Kempton read in an admirable manner most of Mr. Longfellow's beautifu poem, "The Courtship of Miles Stand ish." The reading was accompanied by many beautiful pictures which Mr. Kemp ton had taken to illustrate the poem using, as models for the various characters, people who seemed to him to be typical of the original Miles Standish, John Alden, Priscilla, and the rest.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

During the music periods this week Miss Nash has been rehearsing two pieces | Frank appeared in the office as usual, for the observance of the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday.

from young Anderson, when he thought stronomy at present. The sophmore chemistry class per-

came into Frank's head, as he worked, formed the experiments with Chlorine, Tuesday. Visitors at school this week we

Mabel Farrar, '08, Supt. Badger, Joseph asking permission to call upon the latter, A. Cushing and Mrs. H. B. Reed. at his home, that evening, as he had some-The storm of last Sunday , flooded the thing to say to him. On receiving per eadow opposite the school, so that when mission he returned to his duties, which the cold weather came, skating was very he discharged faithfully. No mention of good. Many of the pupils enjoyed skatthe robberies had been made to him, by ing there during the noon intermission, either Mr. Anderson or his son, but he felt and there have been a few hockey games

that the elder man was watching him, and played this week. believed him guilty. Mr. Beane, who was ill part of last week, is again at his duties about the and told him of the idea, which had entered his head, in the afternoon, and after building.

The committee on the senior dance talking, in low tones, for over an hour, meets this (Friday) afternoon in the lib- Frank took his departure, with a look of leg out a suitable celebration for the one rary. The matrons are to be selected at determination upon his face. He had hendrestth anniversary of the birth of this meeting. A special car will run to hardly left the house, when young Ander-South Weymouth after the dance. Tick- son was admitted by the maid. He asked ets are for sale by the members of the for her master, and was conducted to him, such a celebration should be held at the fate and in a few weeks he dies. The

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CIRCUMSTATIAL EVIDENCE.

Mr. Pryor could not but admit, to him

ciples and disposition, but Robert might

be different if married. He was thinking

They began at once, to discuss the de-

unaware of any robbery, and I think you

believe me. I will do all in my power, to

help run down the thief, I must tell you,

affection, and has promised to be my wife.

I promise that I will not take advantage

morning, and I told her of the robbery,

elder to the door, the latter said, "Come

of his employer to come to him, and of,

Elsa's faith in him. "And mother," he

continued, "I believe Robert Anderson

would not feel sorry, if people believed

me guilty, I have an idea that he resents

im to stare at the page before him, and

That evening he called upon Mr. Pryor,

in the library. "I came," began Robert,

something about it," replied the banker.

done soon, the thief might get away with

"Let's not be too hasty, but wait a few

days, and then we will talk this over 43-44

ny attentions to Elsa."

and the suspicions directed towards you.

ow, sir, that your daughter returns my

again. Oin the meantime, we will be on 'forewarned is forearmed', Written for the Gazette and Transcript voir kifow, replied Mr. Pryor. Robert found he would gain nothing, by remain-The firm of Pryor & Anderson, banking longer, so went away, feeling baffled, ers and brokers, had always been reliable, and none too kindly toward the young and had always employed reliable help, but for several weeks, there had been a cashler. On the second night, after the above series of small robberies from the safes, and without any sign of their being forced,

conversation, the scrubwomen came as usual, to clean the floors of the bank. which looked as though the thief must There were five cleaners, and they were be familiar with the private office, and carried keys. Mr. Pryor and his partner allotted different rooms to do. Two had both had keys to the office and safes, and the office where Frank and young Anderson worked. The watchman looked about Frank Stanley, the cashler, was the only one outside the firm, who pos- the office, as he admitted the woman, saw sessed similar ones. When the losses that everything was as usual, and went to attend to other duties. The were discovered, Mr. Anderson and his away, son Robert, who was confidental clerk, women had been cleaning quite a while, when one of them, whose eyes seemed went that evening, to the home of Mr. keener than the other, discovered that the Pryor, to discuss the situation with him, Mr. Pryor had intended to ask Frank to desk, at which joing Anderson worked, come, but his daughter Elsa told him was not standing in its accustomed position. The desk was about four feet high, that she and Frank were going out that evening, so he did not invite him to meet and stood between a large bookcase and the two men. Both fathers knew that another large česk, and the sides nearly

Robert and Frank were partial to met. Robert's desk usually sat close to of an amiable disposition which won Elsa, and Mr. Pryor rather favored Rob- the wall, but tonight, it sat out nearly two feet. The woman said nothing to ert, in a flanancial way. The young man er companion in regard to her discovery, had inherited a snug little fortune from 1 their religious belief. He will be greatly his mother, and some day he would be a but worked on, until the room was finmember of the firm. On the other hand, A queer look shone in her eyes, as she Frank was dependent upon his salary. glanced casually at the desk. Then the two left, the office, the more observant one self, that Frank was far superior in printurning out the light in the office, and the

when the door of the office was softly of the young men, when Mr. Anderson pened, again, and a dark object glided Hently behind the great safe, which stood n the corner, opposite young Anderson's tails of the robberies. Robert had, by desk. The silent form had hardly dishis partner of these suspicions. Mr. like some heavy object being pushed along Pryor could not believe the cashier guilty the floor. Soon a spark of light appeared, and then the figure of a man emerged mained firm in their belief. "You see, from behind the desk, and made its way quickly to the safe. As the spark of light The event following immediately after ter of ceremonies; Rev. Florence Holleran port her, in the way she has been in the fell upon the face of the intruder, it revealed the features of Robert Anderson, habit of living, and he has taken these and in his eyes was a hard, determined nim to marry sooner," said Robert, an look. Taking a key from his pocket, he unlocked the door of the safe, and took ugly look coming over his face, as he out several notes, and some gold, which was enjoying the society of the girl he he thrust in his pockets. Suddenly, the Boston. The large edifice was filled not coveted. Mr. Pryor admitted that the light was turned on, and as Robert stared circumstances did look unfavorable for in astonishment, Mr. Pryor, the watch Frank, but still asserted his belief in his man, and an officer appeared in the door innocence. After the departure of his way. Mr. Pryor advanced, and asked the D. J. Haley, John B. Whelan, Thomas guests, the banker sat in his library, think- young man why he was at the safe, a ing. Frank could not be such a knave, that time of night. He replied that he many handsome floral tributes including he thought. He could see the frank face, had been putting some papers away, for an's Board, collector for the American bar, chaplain; Oliver Burrell, adjutant; those from the Holy Name Society, Divi and genial smile of the young cashier, and safe keeping, when he was asked where sion No. 6, A. O. II. and the Ladies Auxi- any doubt of his innocence, if there had he got his keys. He seemed at loss what been any, disappeared. Then, there was to say, and the officers stepped up to him,

> Robert saw that he was caught, and William Burns representing the A. O. H. to carry out in the morning. The decision looked down, and confessed that he had and Robert C. Lonergan, David Gunville seemed to brighten him up, and he retired. taken the keys from his father's room, In the meantime, Frank and Elsa had committed the thefts, but not to use, but not been idle. On their way home, that to fasten suspicion upon Frank Stanley. A large number from here went to Wal- evening, he had proposed, and been ac- He promised to return the money intact, tham and were present at the service at cepted. He had returned to the little to the safe. Mr. Pryor thought it wise the grave which was conducted by Rev. house, rented by his mother and himself, to send for Robert's father, and when he Timothy Bresnahan, for thirty two years in a very happy frame of mind. He im- arrived, and found his son in such a predpastor of St. Mary's church, Waltham, mediately told his mother of his engage- icament, his astonishment was unbounded and who was pastor of the church where ment. "I am very glad you have won and when the tableau was explained, he deceased was a curate there for six years. Elsa, for I love her very much, and she asked elemency for his son. "How did cript. spoke of the amiable disposition and his mother. Mrs. Stanley was a gray time to catch him?" asked Mr. Anderson kindly manner of the deceased, who he haired motherly soul whom everybody As he spoke, the scrubwoman came from

behind the safe, and slipping off the wig respect of everybody with whom he came | The next morning after the conference | and glasses, revealed the face of Frank in contact. He had known the deceased in Mr. Pryor's library, Frank and his Stanley. The banker and his son gazed in for four years before he became curate mother were eating breakfast, when the amazement, then Mr. Pryor explained that of his church and in the ten years he maid announced Mr. Pryor. Frank was Frank had suspected Robert of the thefts, never heard. Father, Murphy, say an un-astonished, to see him there, for it was and had asked permission to disguise himso unusual, and he saw at once that there self as a scrubwoman, and try to catch houses and schools were closed during was something wrong, by the worried the guilty party. Now that he had proven look on the banker's face. After shaking his innocence, he asked that they be lenihands, he said, "I want to speak to you ent with Robert. Mr. Anderson was very alone, Frank." "Certainly, sir, I hepe indignant with his son, and his pride had there is nothing the matter with Elsa?" suffered. He asked his partner what he said Frank, in alarm. "No, no, she is should do. "Nothing", replied Mr. Pryor,

he will do such a thing again. I am will-Then, as Frank closed the door of his ing to hush the matter up. Come, Frank, Rockland cars at Braintree, and that cars | den, and the two sat down, the elder at | promise to keep the affair quiet. I know t for East Weymouth at once told his companion of the discovery our friend, the officer will be mum." mouth at 11.50 P. M., every night. On Anderson and his son, and asked him if he He told her that he had been proven inno Saturday nights there will be a car at could give him any idea of the way the cent the money had been returned to the robberies might have been done, or if he safe, that the bank had suffered no could think of any clew to the criminal. loss. She was so happy, to think the shadow of suspicion was lifted from him The young man was astonished, both at

Don't Forget The Little Crumbs.

Little crambs of bread Little grains of wheat When they've naught to cat, f it, until I can prove to you and Mr. Make one's heart grow lighter Anderson, that I am innocent of this Mr. Pryor arose, and shook Frank's

When the ground is covered hand, saying, as he was about to depart, With the cold, white snow, "Elsa told me of your engagement this morning, and I told her of the robbery, Where they are to go

but she doesn't beleve it, any more than I do." As the young man accompanied the But surely there's not much to eat Upon the frozen ground. Just watch them from your window

to work, as usual, Frank, and do not say a word to anyone, about my visit here, or about the robberies. Let them think For your crumbs, so don't delay, that you have not heard of their discov- But toss them to them quickly. "Very well, sir, but I shall have Yon'll feel that you've my eyes and ears open, for all that," re- When you see how gratefully plied the young man. Then he told his They'll cat them everyone. other all about it. How kind it had been

Jennie F. Stoddard

D. of A. R.

The regular meeting of Susannah Tufts Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be on Monday Jan 25 at 2.30 greeting every one with a said, and at D. m. with Mrs. Charles T. Crane Letcheerful word. His brain was busy, how- ters will be read from Ada Lee Sloane and The class in Science 1 is working on ever, and he saw the looks cast at him Lewis Stacy, the girl and boy who are penefiting by the scholarships given by the chapter. Plans will be made for a he was unnoticed. Strange thoughts Lincoln meeting on Feb. 18th the tenth and an idea presented itself, which caused anniversary of the chapter's formation There will be an interesting paper given a haif hour later to go to Mr. Pryor's it is hoped ithere will be a large meeting

HONOR THE MARTYR PRESIDENT. Celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The selectmen of Weymouth were waited on last Monday by a committee appointed by Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., to confer with the board and request their co-operation in arranging for and carry-

At this conference it was arranged that Town hall on February 12th next, the deto ask you what you intend to do, in tails of which will be announced later. regard to these robberies." "I have been For the purpose of this celebration it will considering, but have not arrived at a be neessary to raise a moderate sum of decision yet, but shall soon be able to do money and any person disposed to assist in this way in honoring the name and per-The young man seemed to be impatient, petuating the fame of our beloved Lincoln and remarked that if something was not can leave their contributions with either of the following: B. Frank Thomas, W. the booty. "I am in favor of having J. Sladen, Bates & Humphrey, George M. young Stanley arrested, and if he is inno- Hoyt, James W. Rand, Elmer Houghton, cent, let him prove it in court. My father Walter W. Pratt, Marshall P. Sprague, seconds me in this," continued Robert. Ethridge Nash. Per order of the Joint Committee.

BRADFORD HAWES, Sec. York Herald.

Shoe Industry

Conditions governing the boot and shoe be a far better year than was 1908. The local shipments are larger, as are also those from shoe manufacturing towns. The past week has found some two hundred or more shoe men in Boston studying the market. They represent a very large distributing territory, and seem to be preparing for a lively season.

There seems to be a new feeling developing among some of the shoe buyers which is finding expression in a readiness to place their orders for the fall of 1909 and winter of 1909-10 at an earlier date than has recently been their custom. Heretofore the policy has been to hold off, expecting to secure better terms than the manufacturers offer when new business is discussed. Experience has show that with the constant apppeciation in the value of stock and the increasing cost of manufacture, the policy of delay works to the detriment of the buyer, and contrary o his expectations and hopes.

Now, after much hard schooling, the retailers and jobbers who are accustomed to place their orders, or part of them, in Boston, have taken advantage of present onditions and have given some orders, and, as buyers are coming to Boston, it is expected that the next fortnight will pronce more of such orders.

corridor outside. Five minutes passed, belief in the future are helping to re-establish business. Stocks have been much any time during the recent past, and as motion in the region of the desk, sounding Dec. 1, 1908, the prospect of more buying s making money to buy now.

The best impulse which could affect the shoe market would be a severe winter The sale of heavy goods would be mater ally affected, and that would help to clear a way for the spring stocks as well as re move the danger of being obliged to carry over till next fall the unsold goods, it such quantities as would affect the purchase of new goods, the samples of which are now being exhibited.

orders are being attended to by some. as dealers want the space in which to display the spring lines, and thereby whet

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1909. APPROPRIATIONS. Jan. 1, 1908, Balance 816,091 29 Meh. 9, 1908, Appro-priation 57,500 00 Meh. 9, 1908, Appropriation 1 dog tax 722 52

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Balance unexpended About Eggs.
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substance is nutritious, one-ninth part is refuse, and the remainder, the greatr portion, is water. White shelled eggs are not quite as good as yellow ones, for they contain trifle more water and a little less fat. But your purveyor knows this and fre-quently colors his white eggs with cof-

Judged by the amount of nutriment goose's egg is the most valuable Next in order are ducks', guinea fowls', hens', turkeys' and ployers'. Eggs contain a large quantity of sulphur, which is purifying to the blood and good for

To get the best egg you must feed your fowl on grain, and to cook it in the most digestible way you must not boil the water. Heat the water to 180 degrees and leave the egg in it for ten minutes. You will then digest every morsel. But if you boil it for three it will fail to be digested. Thus if you eat two eggs boiled for three minutes every day you waste five dozen in a

year.-London Mail. The Leopard and the Pan. One day a worthy Kulu housewife came out from her cooking and, stand-ing on the ledge of rock at her door, emptied a pan of boiling water into the rank herbage growing below. It fell splash, on the back of a sleeping leop ard, who jumped perpendicularly int the air as high as the roof of the hut What might have happened next: Who can say? But the astonished wo man dropped the pan with a clang up on the rock, and the leopard took on leap downhill. The pan followed, and the leopard's downward leaps became longer and swifter as the pan bounded

after it from rock to rock.

When last seen the leopard had jus achieved a leap of about 350 feet to the very bottom of the ravine, thou-sands of feet below, and the pan had whirled about 500 feet over it on the opposite side. The leopard would have eaten the old woman with pleasu but a pan which first scalded half the hide off him and then bounded clanging in his wake from the top of the Himalayas to the plains below was some thing which he could not face.-London Chronicle.

A Mexican Tradition "Boys, what's the matter? Fever? Die, then; die, then." That's the song the doves sing down in old Mexico almost invariably he lies down, refu

the physician, resigns himself to his dove, however, sings the song in Spanish. It is a tradtilon among the Mex icans that once the fever accompany-ing an attack of pneumonia seizes them it is necessarily fatal, and because of this all medicine and all physicians are refused and the Mexica isually dies. The dove brings the story of death in its weird cooing, according to the belief of the natives. and many who have been selzed with recovered have succumbed owing t their belief in the tradition. That is the reason, it is said, why penume s fatal to so many Mexicaus .- New

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A period of general prosperity is anticipated, and the expressions of hope and depleted, and retailers and jobbers are carrying much smaller quantities than at retail customers have increased since later becomes more promising. With prices at the present level and little prospect of any lower figures in the future, it

Shoe factories are well-supplied with

rders which will keep them busy for

who brings home a package of "Nevershrink" to be used whenever the Flannels and nice things are to several weeks, spring orders being the principal work though immediate delivery PREVENTS SHRINKING, washes beautifull It has been a question in the minds of shoe retailers in various parts of the KEEPERS SELL AND RECOMMEND IT country the past week, whether to push boots, rubbers or exfords, so change able has been the weather. Although this diversity of climate is not ideal, it has made a variety in demand on the sho stores which has made business a little nore active. The sale of overshoes, rubbers and such winter wear has not been up to the mark and the fear has been ex pressed that a large quantity of rubbers might be carried into the next season. In other lines clearance sales are beginning

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Market

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobart and son Stewart left vesterday for Sumpter, South Carolina, where they will remain until spring. Their son is in poor health and it is hoped a change of climate will benefit

EAST BRAINTREE

-Frank E. Wood of Springfield has been visiting Gordon Floyd. -The Puritana whist club will meet

with Mrs. Elmer Alexander, Elmwood Park, next Wednesday evening. -Miss Anna Bourke, who has been in poor health, has gone to Denver, Colorado, for the remainder of the winter. -George W. Hayden, clerk at Hunt's

cery, has been confined to the house this week with an attack of lumbago. -The Union Veteran Firemen's Asso ciation has elected these officers: President, David Colligan; vice-presidents, Peter E. Fowler and John Guptil; recording secretary, George Mulligan; financial ecretary and treasurer, Herbert Stack-

use; foreman, William E. Maybury; first assistant, John Guptil : second assistant, James Preston; steward, Robert -The Union Literary Circle observed

its 25th anniversary at Union Church, Wednesday evening, with an entertainment and supper. Rev. William Hyde, come. Charles T. Crane read a paper on the "History of the Circle for the Quarter Century," and Mrs. Jennie B. Worster read a paper on "Our Pilgrimages." The quarette of the Old Ship Unitarian church, Hingham, Miss Marian W. Sprague alto Miss Helen Thomas soprano, Warren A. Brown bass, and Charles H. Marble tenor, sang "Italia," "Jack Frost" and "Good

Night." Misses Thomas and Sprague sang a duet and Mr. Brown a solo. Prof. John Harris Gutterson was accompanist Letters were read from absent members, and among the guests were Rev. B. F. Eaton of Dover, N. H., and Dr. Gallagher of Thayer Academy. At the banquet which followed Juage James H. Flint was toastmaster, and toasts were responded to as follows: The "Union Literary Circle," Miss Arnella A. Smith "Our Guests," Mrs. Harriett K. Gutter son; "Our Presidents," Mrs. Richard Lloyd Hunt; "The Ladies," Charles E. Dexter; "The Gentlemen," Mrs. Eleanor Holmes; "Our Entertainers," Mrs.

Charles T. Crane. The exercises closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." -The officers of Safety lodge No. 96, New England Order of Protection, will e installed at Pythian hall next Tuesday

vening. -The officers of Court Monatiquot oresters of America, were installed l'uesday evening by District Deputy Hughes of Whitman.

-Phillip, the thirteen year old son of sadore Berger, was coasting on Prospect treet, Wednesday evening, when his sled symphony." ran into a passing express wagon. He reeived a cut on the lip which required ix stiches to be taken to close the wound Dr. G. W. Tinkham attendeded him.

meal? Uncle Welby Gosh-Yes, sir. There's a restur'nt round the cawner where you can git the best meal this -Adopiram Joy of Quincy avenue, is ll with an attack of pneumonia. side o' Chicago if you don't mind its bein' a leetle expensive. They'll sock -William Waite, the popular clerk at Veymouth Cash Grocery, was tendered a you for 35 cents, but, by gum, it's wuth it!-Chicago Tribune. urprise party at his home on Broad street last evening. Guests were present from Boston, Quincy, Rockland, Braintree and the Weymouths. Mr. Waite was pre-

sented a handsome sweater. Peter F. Hayes made the presentation speech which was responded to by Mr. Waite. -The Ladies Cemetery improvement ssociation of this place will hold its annual fair Monday, Tuesday and Wednes

day of the last week in March.

—The Manisfestation of God in Christ to Man's Comprehension, will be the subject of Rev. William Hyde's sermon in Trinity church, next Sunday morning.

The Weymouth Savings Bank has de.

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clared its semi-annual dividend of two per EAST WEYMOUTH AND cent The deposits are the largest in the bank history \$1,580,704.08. The liabilities WEYMOUTH CENTER.

versalist church will hold its annual fair at Lincoln hall on the evenings of Feb. 24 a daughter, Alice Brackett Raymond, was

-The circle held a business meeting with Mrs. A. W. Clapp Wednesday after-

-The Bible class, under the instrucion of Rev William Hyde will meet with Mrs. James H. Flint, Front street, on Friday at 8, p. m.
-Francis H. Cowing is ill with an

Hiawatha Lecture About four hundred people from the various parts of Weymouth and Braintree stned with pleasure to Mr. A. T. Kempon of Lunenburg give his most beautiful nd interesting lecture, last Tuesday eveing on Longfellow's Hiawatha. Before he lecture the audience listened with deby Mrs. Frank E. Loud of South Weynouth, whose programme was as follows

Unfold Ye Portals, Songs in the night,

Allegro (Spinney), Lost Chard (Sullivan),

Wedding March (Jansen) Then followed one of the most beautiful and interesting lectures ever given in first part of his time to an account of the Ojibway Indians, among whom he lived legends. A few of these legends were then explained in all their weird pictures queness and beauty. The lecturer told how the pictures had been secured and how the traits of the Indian came out as he got acquainted with them and began to secure the scenes for his lecture Then followed an outline of the poem showing that the great central character is Hiawatha the good, who is really the ecturer threw roon the screen, showing day evening at the parochial residence where the Indians live, on the picturesque At eight o'clock Mr. and Mrs. William J where the Indians live, on the picturesque

Knights of Pythias.

side, were really enchanting in their

beauty. Then followed the reading of

Last night was a red letter night with he officers and members of Delphi lodge | twelve oclock. No. 15, Knights of Pythias, and Delphi Temple No. 59, Pythian Sisterhood, when he officers of both were publicly installed. The exercises were largely attended. Among the prominent people present were Grand Chancellor of Massacausetts George W. Penniman of Brockton and Grand Chief of Massachusetts Mrs. Nellie M. Barker of Lynn

The officers of Delphi lodge were stalled by D. D. G. C. Dr. R. S. York of Boston, assisted by Grand Master-atwas D. D. G. C. Mrs. Elvira Woodforth of Whitman, who was accompanied by

The officers of the Temple installed vere: M. E. C., Mrs. Jeanette Deximer; E. S., Mrs. Gertrude 1. Newomb: E. J., Mrs. Edith Ripley: Manager, Mrs. Fannie Walsh; M. R. C., Mrs. Lydia Richards; M. of F., Mrs. Annie Jordan: Protector, Mrs. Bessie B. Vinton; inner guard, Mrs. Mary Williams; trustee three years, Mrs. Emma Hyland.

The officers of Delphi lodge were: C. C., Irving R. Nightingale; V. C. Frank Hyland; P., Jacob Deshelmer, Jr.; M. of W., Elmer Smith; K. R S., Francis M. Drown; M. of F, Jessie H. Pierce; M. of A., Charles J. Newcomb; I. G. Fred H. Richard; O. G., Wintrop S. Orr. Delegate to grand lodge, Francis M.

A pleasing feature was the presentation in the lower hall by a committee appointed to the lodge of a large picture of Past Chancellor George P. Lyon, a charter member of the lodge by Past Chancellor Francis M. Drown. Past Chancellor Edward W. Hunt received the gift in behalf of the lodge.

1819-1909. Cornelius Tirrell of South Weymouth Enters the Last Decade of a Century.

There are marked events in every hu man life, some of which are of minor importance to the world at large and others which chenge the destinies of individuals, communities, states and nations.

The event of this week in South Wey-

nouth which has interested many people is the rounding out of ninety years of life by Cornelius Tirrell, who although entering the last decade of a hundred years, is still hale and hearty and there are many and elected Elva Arnold as secretary and presided and made an address of wel-

Mr Tirrell is a son of Cornelius Tirrell tended and most enjoyed of any in its and Jane (Pratt) Tirrell of South Weyseated at the supper table, and Mr. Bradmouth, and entered his long career Jan. 18, 1819, and as Weymouth has always ford had been fortunate enough to secure been his home it had the benefit of his hour. At the conclusion of the supper valuable services on many occasions. the Hayden quartette were called upon Mr. Tirrell is a strong believer in American citizenship and has been a consistent and responded with a fine selection. voter from the day of his majority up to the presidential election of 1908. He has

served his town in many capacities and address spoke of the great good being never left his shate of work for others to done by organized societies, club and do, and attributes his long life and vigorous old age-first to coming from good stock and next to good and regular habits, maintaining a cheerful disposition and following the "Golden Rule."

not be denied. He destroyed himself

after composing his famous "Sixth Symphony," and, as several have died

Extravagant.

"Do you believe in such a thing as

"Of course." answered Miss Cay

sible to explain the success of people we don't like."—Washington Star.

Troubles of the Inanimate.

"Otherwise it would be impos

The Suicide Symphony. (a) tion, methods in "use and work being done, and the time went by all too quickly ful-that it can create a fever in the blood dangerous to life and reasonas he kept his audience intensely inte will come as a revelation to many. Friedrich Nietzsche, the well known German philosopher, declares that there is something in some music most notable in Wagner and Tschai kowsky, which acts unfavorably on the brain and nerves of many people. Tschaikowsky's baleful influence can-

LOVELL'S CORNER

terprises when properly controlled.

and unfortunate.

-Mrs. Filen Pratt left Monday aftertoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Long and family of Braintree for Florida, where by their own hand after playing it, it they are to pass the rest of the winter. has come to be known as the "suicide -Miss Aiida Gardner entertained Miss

Stranger (in Drearyhurst)-is there a place here where I can get a square at the Epworth League fair the last week in February. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman were

calling on friends in this place, Saturday - Miss Amy Lovell spent Sunday with friends in Quincy.

-Mrs. Lester Bates entertained the

Wednesday afternoon whist club, Jan. 20, after the games, refreshments were served. Mrs. Harvy Reed secured the first prize.

"I don't know much about buying meat,"

A Pudding In Distress.

-At the 7 o'clock Sunday evening ser ice of the Universalist church Rev

-On the 15th Inst., at Proctor, Vt.,

Communion at close of the service.

ment next Wednesday evening.

stituting in Quincy.

trip through the west.

mass next Sunday.

cows and started a milk route.

Putnar street early this week.

-Rev. James W. Allison of the Immac

ulate Conception parish will read the au

nual report for the year 1908 at the high

-Miss Alice Flynn of West Roxbury

-The Young Ladies' Sodality of the

-The entire choir of the Immaculat

Conception church were entertained at

dinner by Rev. Fr. James Allison, Thurs

Fitzsimmons led the march to the dining

highest classed caterers served the menu

During the banquet, William J. Fitzsim-

mons, in behalf of the choir, presented

Father Allison with a handsome china fish

set. After the concert a social hour was

enjoyed by all, and the guests departed at

-The reception of Miss Meritt's juv

nile class in dancing will be held in Odd

night, Feb. 12, from seven to nine

o'clock. Special and original dances

have been arranged by Miss Merritt.

Admission tickets 25 cents, including

dancing from nine to twelve o'clock. Tickets can be procured of pupils of the

class and at the box office at the hall.

Refreshments will be served during in-

-The first annual reunion of the Im

maculate Conception Holy Name Society

was held in the Town Hall last Friday

numbers on the concert program:

After the concert a banquet was served

Dancing took up the remainder of the

and special cars carried the participants

The Golden Rule Circle of King's

Daughters are to hold a chocolate sale

Miss A. L. Spinney entertained her

Sunday School class at a thimble party

and luncheon at her home last Saturday.

The class was organized into a club and

took the name Daughters of the King,

Good Fellowship Club was the best at-

and social at the church this Eriday even-

and Weymouth Landing.

treasurer.

Congregational Church Notes.

and financially.

termission. Orchestra of three pieces.

Fellows' Hall, East Weymouth, Friday

oom, where B. J. Besse, one of Boston

Immaculate Conception church held their

regular meeting last Monday evening.

was the guest of Katharine Hainan of

Passing of Jesus."

George H. Lewis will speak on "The -Rev. A. H. Ericson of Whitman will preach Sunday at the Zion Hill chapel. -The ladies' social circle of the M. E. church will have a supper and entertain

-Miss Madeline McGlincey and Miss and her hair had blown free from her Celina Bellevue, both of Brockton, were bonnet until the stray locks stood out the guests of Mabel McCue of 64 Cain avenue this week.
-Louis Conroy, assistant night opergranddaughter has forgotten ator of the N. E. T. & T. Co., has returned to the Weymouth office after sub-

-Mr. John Henry Moran is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the pudding thus thrust upon him. William Moran of Center street, after a "Promise to put it into her own hands," pleaded the little old lady -D. Webster Pratt of 236 Essex street anxiously has purchased a horse and two wagons, remodelled his barn, purchased some

> her face. Her eyes were fixed upon the package under his arm.
> "I actually believe she thinks I want her old pudding," grinned Cartwright.
> "She doesn't trust me."

train was rushing. Cartwright glanced casually at her may come again?

and bade fair to develop into a scowl has happened," when he became conscious that the

The girl turned a very pretty and astonished face toward him.

"You see," he continued eagerly, "I don't know a soul at the station where I got on—changed cars there and near-ing the street, but a wright reached the street, but a bull reached the street, but a wright reached the street, but a bull reached the y got left. Just as I was making for the train a lady requested me to deliver this. It is a pudding," he explained impressively, "and from the evident value set upon it by the maker I judge that it is a good one and that my re-sponsibility is vast."

and was a striking success both socially posed of Rev. Maurice Lynch, Joseph Smith, Thomas McLaughlin, Matthew Coleman, Patrick Sheehan, Michael Fitzerald and John Neal They had worked notice my fellow passengers." for some time, and obtained the following

"Tickets, please."
"Say, conductor," cried Cartwright, numbers on the concert program:

1. Overture, Mace Gay's Orchestra
2. Illustrated Song, Thomas Doherty
3. Violin Selection, G. Herbert Clarke
4. Solo and Dance,
Madeline McGlincey
5. Baritone Solo, Thomas Doherty
6. Comedy Sketch, Bert Speare
7. Xylophone Selection,
8. Soprano Solo, Miss Celina Bellevne "can you tell me who got on at Alton Junction?" and he explained the problem of the pudding.

Cartwright inspected her with comb George Holbrook Soprano Solo, Miss Celina Bellevue Hiustrated Song, Thomas Doherty Finale, Orchestra

"Well, there's the fat lady in the yel-

Joseph Smith, assisted by statches and Patrick Sheehan. The members ings.

"That's so," assented Cartwright rue"That's so," assented Cartwright rue-

fully. "But I feel by the pricking of she ought to know. She had been enmy thumbs that she's homely as a to North Weymouth, South Weymouth "That may not interfere with her ap-

wish you were Mary Lang," he

He walked to the front of the car The meeting Wednesday night of the and faced about.

the roar of the train. history. There was over two hundred ex-Gov. John L. Bates as speaker of the

Mr. Bates was then introduced, and | ically he awaited the outcome The door opened. A giggle can before proceeding with a more formal from the girl and a grean from Cartwright as the conductor returned, bearing before him the pudding, still wright's hand.

> being Mary Lang and thus become the proud possessor of the pudding."
> "It is not a pudding." declared Cart wright resentfully. "It's an old man of the sea." And he leaned back, with the lock of a martyr. The girl watched him with twitching lips.
> "There is the address," she suggested. "You can send it when you

wrathfully.
"Oh!" said the girl sympathetically
"Still," she continued, "the poor wom an is probably mourning the loss of her pudding, and you can figure as Edith Hall of Cambridge, over Sunday.

—Mrs. Warren Loud is drilling the children for an entertainment to be given dare own up to her name, or—I have

The train pulled into the station, and the passengers gathered up their various belongings. "Goodby." said the girl sweetly. "I hope you find her all right. May you

enjoy as good a Christmas pudding as Mary Lang's." Cartwright watched her ruefully as she disappeared in the crowd.
"I'd like to know that girl," was his
mental ejaculation; then he walked
into the walking room, eagerly scanning the crowd for a woman who apared to have lost something. At last admitted the young husband. "How do the address, he took an uptown car the prices run?" the prices run?"

...... Perhaps it was fate that belated

across the station platform just as the last passenger elimbed aboard the she said. "You see, I fully intended to train. If so, then fate was materially own up before you reached the city assisted by a little old lady over whom he nearly stumbled and who wildly clutched his arm. She was very much out of breath,

in the wintry winds like a silver halo. "Oh," she cried breathlessly, "my Christmas pudding! She's on the train. Will you please give it to her? Her name's on the wrapper."

Cartwright mechanically accepted

the railing of the last car and pulled himself up. As the train swept around the curve he caught a last glimpse of

voluminous brown veil; then his eyes "Are you sure that Bobby Cartfell to the traveling pudding, and he wright is your cousin?" turned over the package to find the

1019 Essex place."

A pucker appeared between his eyes would not agree with you after what 1019 Essex place."

Lang, do you?"

"Sorry I can't help you out," she said. "Why not ask the conductor? He will know who got on at that station. I did myself, but we had to burry to catch the train, and I didn't

"I'm a shy man," he announced, "and if it be she perhaps you had better tackle her, conductor. I don't want the

of eight pieces furnished music up to one o'clock. The floor was in charge of Joseph Smith, assisted by Matthew Cole

petite for plum pudding," suggested the girl mirthfully. She had put back the enveloping brown veil, and her dark eyes gazed straight into Cartwright's. said, with decision.

The conductor had returned.

"Is there a lady in this car by the name of Mary Lang?" he shouted above

reach the city."
"But I promised," said Cartwright wright's dinner will be late if she walts for me." He added the last

The storm had increased, traffic was

when the Coor opened he slarred the prefix and laid emphasis upon the name. Miss Lang was at home, and he presently found himself comforta-bly seated and awaiting her advent.

He glanced mechanically about the tastefully appointed room; then there there is a step on the stair, and be turned the stair, and the stair, and the stair and fo behold a tall girl in a black lace dinner gown and with a spray of

holly caught in her dark hair. their beautiful pedig "You!" he cried. there were over three Ble came forward, a haif shamed, judging most severe.

"I suppose I owe you an apology."

you were so deliciously funny that I simply couldn't before and then you mentioned your cousin, Maud Cart- Francis Xavier or sight, who is mentioned to the course of the wright, who is my best friend, and I lon in a body at the 8.30 Mass last Snnknew that you must be Bobby's day morning.

cousin, of whom I've heard all my

life. And so"—she darted a mirthful

glance at him from under her dark

his home on P ashes-"and so, well, the temptation was too overwhelming. I have heard of you in a variety of roles, but never before as a restorer of puddings." She held out her hand. "Please try quite hard to forgive me," she finished in

assumed contrition.

They looked at each other, and both broke into a merry peal of laughter.
"You," cried Cartwright when reproachful air.
She raised one hand and plucked a

tall rose from a vase on the mantel

Her mouth was drawn into demure lines, but her eyes danced wickedly. Then she held out to him the long stemmed rose.
"I had to punish you for calling me

who obligingly made room for him and immediately resumed the study of the lady," declared Cartwright. Then his snowy landscape through which the voice fell into a humbler tone. "And with Cousin Mand to introduce me I

"Positive." "Well, I have invited Bobby and It was written in a fine, old fash- Mand and the cousin who was expect ioned hand and read, "Mary Lang, ed to Christmas dinner. We are to

"Food for the gods!" cried Cart when he became conscious that the gaze of the girl was fixed likewise wright. "Give me a chance at that upon the package."

when he became conscious that the wright. "Give me a chance at that upon the package." lent substitute for humble pie. It was snowing heavily when Cart-wright reached the street, but he

In no way can barristers better dis-play their acuteness than by seeing at a glance the character of the wit-

nesses they are about to examine and by treating them accordingly. Erskine was famous at this. In a case in traveler came into the witness box iressed in the height of fashion and wearing a starched white necktie folded in the Brummel fold. In an inhe had never seen him before, and se o him, with an air of careless amuse ment, "You were born and bred in Manchester, I perceive." Greatly as-tonished at this opening remark, the man admitted that he was. "Exactly." observed the great cross examiner in

a conversational tone. "I knew it from the absurd tie of your neck-cloth." The roars of laughter, coming from every person in the court, with the single exception of the unfortunate witness, which followed this rejoinder completely effected Erskine's purpor which was to put the witness in a state of agitation and confusion be fore touching on the facts concerning

The Wrong Horse. Bridget had been in America only a few months, but she believed in the principle of pretending to know what gaged as laundry girl in a small family she understood all the details of her

work she unhesitatingly replied, "Sure I do, ma'am.". Her mistress was not quite satisfied, however, and while she was busy with her first washing looked in upon her. Bridget seemed to be doing all right, and she left without offering sugges

Next morning the ironing was in order, and Bridget was hard at it when her mistress looked in to say, "As you get the clothes ironed, just throw them "All right, ma'am," the busy laundry

girl replied without stopping to raise her eyes from her work in hand. The laundry room was located in an outhouse adjoining the barn, and occasionally the neighing of the orse and the merry voice of Bridget resounded throughout the house. Returning to the laundry house couple of hours later, the lady could scarcely believe her eyes nor restrain her mirth when she beheld the fam-ily horse, standing patiently beside Bridget, loaded down with newly

ironed sheets, pilloweases, tablecloths

and lace trimmed waists and skirts. With an anxious look on her honest face Bridget observed. "I'm glad you've come, ma'am, for I'll have to have another horse." The owner of the farm had been enjoying himself at the county fair, while his hardworking wife stayed at home

see that the farm suffered no loss in his absence.
"Well, Sarah," said the owner upon his return, "I'm about all tired out. Is the cows in the barn?" "Yes; long since," replied his wife, barely looking up from the task then

"Is the hosses unharnessed an' fed?" "Chickens locked up?"

"Wood chopped for mornin'?"

"Wagon heel mended an' ready t' start in th' mornin'?"
"Yes." "Well, then," concluded the exhausted owner, with a sigh of relief, "let me have my supper. I'm goin' to' turn in

Farmin's beginnin' t' tell on me."-Nev

The Popular Coral. The dealer held up two strings of coral. They were of equal size, but one was dark and dull in bue, the other beautifully pink and translucent.
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50 cents; the pink one is worth \$500. That is what makes coral so popular. It suits all pocketbooks. All over the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

ing in connection with the Boston Poultry Show, both won prizes and specials on their beautiful pedigreed Persian cats, there were over three hundred entries and

-Corneilus Tirrell observed his nintieth birthday at his home on Pond street, last Monday. Mr. Tirrell received several congratulations from friends and relatives

-The Holy Name Society of the St Francis Xavier church received commun-

-About fifty friends and neighbors gave Walter Gibson a surprise party at nis home on Pine street, last Monday eve ning in observance of his thirty-second birthday. He was presented with a chair, sic and card games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Befreshments were

served by Mrs. W. Gibson. -The weekly juvenile dance of Miss derritt's dancing school was held in Music hall, last Tuesday afternoon. -The Dewey whist party held in En gine hall, Ward 4, last Tuesday evening was very well attended. The gent's prizes

Cennedy and the ladies' prizes were awarded Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Ross. -Abington Y. M. C. A. and the Trinity club of the Union church, clashed in the local gymnasium last Saturday evening and the visiting team was victorious 51 to 18. Tuesday evening the Owls and

were awarded Samuel Vinal and William

W. H. S. 1910 met and the Owls took th honors, 24 to 20. -Mrs. Andrew Mahoney of West street gave her right arm a severe wrenching it East Weymouth, Tuesday evening. Sh started for the Braintree car and slipped.

falling on her arm. -The supper and social held in the ves try of the Universalist church last even ing was very well attended. -Rev. Harry Kimball will speak at the

Congregational church, Rockland, next unday evening -At a meeting of the Old Colony A. C of Steam Engines in Rockland, last Tuesvening, Henry Lawler of this place, was lected chaplain.

-Mrs. Maria Simpson has gone t Feb. 3, Rev. John Hopkins Denison,

D. G. M. Charles Wood of Mount

D. D., of Boston. Wollaston Lodge 1.O.O.F. of Wollaston, and suite will install the officers of Wildev Lodge next Monday evening at the odge rooms. -Degree Master Winfred Baker and

staff of Wildey lodge 1.O.O.F. conferred he first degree on a few members of the rescent lodge, East Weymouth last even--Michael Reilly of this place, while in

nneral of his brother, slipped on the ice nd broke his arm. -- Miss Madeline Gale, a resident of this he ice and sprained her arm and has been in the care of a physician since then

rovidence last Monday to attend the

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

epartment which reads "be sure and have this in this week". We congatulate the party in their good fortune but fail to find any endorsement of the story.

-Miss Mabel Young, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Young, was married last week to Simon Riley. -The ladies' sewing circle of the Universalist church will hold an all day meeting next Wednesday in preparation for

guest of Mrs. J. A. Holbrook, over Sun-

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Delorey, last Thursday. -T. B. Seabury had a 72nd birthday anniversary last Sunday, receiving many remembrances in honor of the day. -H. T. Bicknell is housed up, suffering

—II. T. Bicknell is housed up, suffering from an attack of Sciatica.

—The 7th, 8th and 9th grades of the Athens school enjoyed a sleighing party on Tuesday evening of this week. Mr. Rich, principal of the building went with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley came near to having a serious accident last Friday morning. They were both awakened early in the morning by severe headaches which rapidly grew worse. The neighbor discovered coal-gas escaping from their stoves, which caused their sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Culley were laid up for a few days but are now fully recovered.

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—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bugbee of Tunbridge, Vt., formerly of Weymouth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson.

—Mrs. George Walker entertained the Crescent Whist club last Friday afternoon.

—Mr. Witherell of Lincoln street is very'll this week.

—The monthy meeting of the Men's Club connected with the Pilgrim church was held on Wednesday evening of this week. A supper was served at 6.30 p. m.

was held on Wednesday evening of this week. A supper was served at 6.30 p. m. by the ladies of the Circle, after which, tobert O'Brien Editor of the Boston Transcript, addressed the men on "Prominent Men I have met in public life."

-Mrs. Henry Miller is suffering from an attack of gastritis. -W. Tyler Shaw passed away at his ome on North street, this (Friday) morning at the age of 78 years. Funerel ser-

-J. R Scott has been confined to the

house the past week with the grip.

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twenty of her girl and boy friends last Friday evening in honor of her birthday A jolly evening was spent by all playing games and singing. Refreshments were served. Miss Ries was the recipient of

First Church Notes, "Old North. The sermon for next Sunday morning has for its subject "The Three Links," and will deal with Jesus as the Messiah

The Boys' Club held a meeting with Mr. Yaeger on Monday evening. Business and pleasure were combined. Mr. Yacger pleasantly entertained his

hurches of Weymouth was held in the church last Sunday. In spite of the bad weather quite a number were present. Rev. Albert Fitch of Boston gave a very interesting address.

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"The slow, and it was some time before he mounted the steps and rang the bell at his destination. He wondered if he should ask for Miss or Mrs. Lang, and spread."—Buffalo Express. you have in the orchestra circle."

"According to location," explained the

Cartwright and caused him to rush

Cartwright nodded as he clutched

tor the city, was crowded with would be shoppers, with homegoers and guests bound cityward. Every seat was occupied. At last Cartwright found a place beside a young would be such as the state of the s

upon the package.
"Pardon me," he cried impulsively;
"you don't happen to be Miss Mary

There was a responsive twinkle in

The conductor grinned.
"There was the lady two seats shead," he answered, "the one with

low waist with buttons, and the girl in the front seat, and the family just Dancing took up the remainder of the property of the property

hedge fence, cross eyed and at least of well to do people. When asked if

"I'm very well satisfied as I am," she answered, dropping her eyes demurely. "Lend me the precious pudding," he suggested. "Guess 1 can help you

There was much turning of heads, but no response. The conductor disappeared into the car ahead, while Cartwright wiped imaginary drops of perspiration from his forehead.
"This suspense is awful." he observed. With hands clasped dramat-

even large co-operation in business enunclaimed. He dropped it into Cart-The real and interesting address of the "Sorry," he chuckled, "but there's nobody on the train who will own to evening was a talk on State Institutions, uch as prisons, houses of correction, reform institutions, asylums for the poor Mr. Bates gave his listeners the benefit of his experience in studying the situa-

> wrathfully-"I promised the woman to see it delivered in person, and now it is my fate to go on a still hunt for this horrible woman, this gorgon. I'm very much afraid that Maud Cart

it!-she is probably deaf and didn't hear the conductor."

world it goes. These strings of rough, uncut beads are for the dead of India. They are put round the necks of the bodies about to be burned in the ghats. These large and blood red beads go to Africa. They are much liked by the natives, whose dark skins they perfectly suit. Here are a lot of coral hands with fingers extended in a X-The coral hands are for Italy, where the belief in their efficacy is wid-

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When 🗷 33 Romance Failed

A Christmas Story By M. E. BAKER Copyright, 1907, by M. E. Baker.

ISS CHRISTINA stepped out of the woods with her arms full of creeping pine. Her eyes were bright and her cheeks red under the white knitted hood she wore, and flecks of snow lay on her coat, shaken from the branches with which she had been battling to with which she had been batting to gain the road. She looked left and right along the empty, snowy road ere she stooped to gather up a heap of holly branches that she had previously there. She was looking for the fairy king, out a-hunting, to come rid-

spite of her forty years Miss Thristina had never given up the hild's attitude of clastic expectation hard boward life. Her solitary rambles in the wood were enlivened still by the cossibility (all unrecognized, yet ever that a beautiful fawn, motand wearing a golden collar, might step into the path at any moment or a harmless wolf, enchanted and in dire need of aid, thrill her by its appeal for succor. It was this unquenched spirit of romance that led her into the snowy woods to gather Christmas decorations boy from the other house, who brought

This state of affairs was owing chiefly to the folks in the other house. No one in the village felt that Miss Christina needed any especial thought, with the other house so near-just across the dooryard and not even a fence between-and, although practi-cally every one understood that its inmates and Miss Christina were on but indifferent terms, nobody realized that except for the journeys of the Portu-guese boy, who brought the milk and netimes shoveled a path for Miss Christina to her precious henhouses, the latch of the door in the shed wall of the other house was never lifted for any passing or repassing between the

two dwellings. It had been so long before Miss Christina's mother died, and that was six years and more ago. Since Miss Christina's half brother had been lost at sea and his widow had married again, ten years now, there had seemed little reason for neighborliness be-

tween the two houses.
Yet Miss Christina never thought of oving away from her home any more than she did of holding actual hard feelings toward her busy, heedless sis-ter-in-law or of seeking more friendliness among the village people.

A little bank account kept Miss A little bank account kept Miss
Christina free from actual want, the
most rigid economies, practiced quite
some a metter of course of the some what lonely life. He was going as a matter of course, gave her a few luxuries, her hens furnished her with most reckless of all. a real interest in life, and she went on quietly, as she had always done, harboring a fountain of child romance in ner unsuspecting heart and living to all consciousness and outward appearance the simplest and most prosaic

that winter day as Miss Christina



SHE HEARD THE JINGLE OF HIS SLEIGH BELLS. plodded toward her home with her arms full of Christmas greens came the fairy king at last. She heard the jingle of his sleighbells behind her, and her heart beat a little faster eighbells being in their very nature full of potential pleasure and excite ment. Not for worlds would she have

looked round, but she felt no real surprise when the sound of the bells slackened beside her and a deep mas culine voice asked her to ride. Forty years may be a long time to wait, but if one is not conscious of waiting then the thing is as if it might have happened at any moment.
She looked up now, her cheeks deepening in color, and replied with quick flutter of embarrassment in her voice, the embarrassment of one not much used to speaking with strangers, but without distrust or hesitation

Then she saw it was not a stranger, although they had never spoken to each other before. It was the man who owned the woods where she had been gathering the holly and creeping pine, all the de lightful paths where she lingered it summer, all the heights, down to the edge of the village itself; the great house at the end of the avenue of elms, on the upper road, which was in plain sight from her own windows, cross the fields, and rumor was not able to say exactly how much else sides in the metropolis from whence he brought his wealth. She had seen him many times and he her. She knew of him what the gossip of the

town had to say, of which she picked up her share somehow, despite her isolation, and she had no doubt that he knew all about her as well. They ere simply old neighbors. Nevertheless her imagination flew in stantly and innocently to all sorts of delightful possibilities as she allowed him to help her into the sleigh and took the reins in her hands while the green stuff was tucked away behind the seat. She told him laughingly where she had picked it and spoke her thanks for the freedom of the woods that was tendered her at once.

Then she fell silent, the unwontedness of her situation commencing to op press her. She answered her neigh-bor's further friendly remarks with monosyllables, wondering meanwhile with painful earnestness what people talked about, what they ought to say, under such conditions. At length she said what was uppermost in her mind. as a child might have done. "I never was in a sleigh before."
"You were never in a sleigh before?"

repeated the man beside her, as if he wanted very much to get home. hardly credited what she said. "How is that?" Then, "I beg your pardon." "I don't think there is any answer," she said hurriedly. "I think I'd better But Miss Christina was unconscious "No answer?" exclaimed the man "Father never owned one," she said.

Had no one else ever taker this youngold lady, with the still unfaded hair, driving except her father? he wondered

They were rapidly nearing the gate of her home. "Shall we not usked the man, adding con "Shall we not go on! something about the unusual quality of the sleighing.

Miss Christina assented without trace of shyness. She was growing more natural and at her case every moment. The possible and the real were blending so harmoniously that there was less and less room for self consciousness. Even formance ceases to be romance while it is in process of occurrence; it becomes then merely delightful matter, of course. Not even the knowledge that at every

village window eager eyes were taking note of the fact that the owner of the great house on the hill was out riding with Crischany Stebbins could dim her pleasure. She was talking presently as frankly as if to an old acquaintance and listening with delight to the un-folding of new fairy tales, which her neighbor's descriptions of cities and sights abroad were to her unaccustomed ears. Touched by her naive interest, he exerted himself gladly and be-came entertaining beyond his wont. They had passed through the village, re-entered it by another road and left it for the open country again before Miss Christina gave a thought to the passage of time. She was com-pletely under the spell of adventure. The trees whirling past gave her a sense of pleasure in their shapes and relations to the landscape quite new; the very fields she saw at a different angle and from higher up than when she traversed the road on foot. The woods to gather Christmas decorations
for her cottage, which she occupied
alone. She would see no one all
Christmas day except the Portuguese
boy from the other house, who brought
of dark blue. She utttered a little cry of pleasure. For the moment she ha

almost forgotten the man at her side. He was watching her with absorbed interest. "I didn't know you could see the ocean here," said Miss Christina, with the satisfaction of a child. "They have cut away the trees since I was in a carriage." She stopped abruptly, remembering that it was in her mother's funeral procession she had last ridden over this road.
Suddenly she missed her mother
afresh. For almost the first time

since the polynancy of loneliness had begun to wear away she thought with real shrinking of the empty house to which she must return.
"I ought to go back," she said. "I'm

like the dog one of our neighbors used to have when we lived at Bristol for a little while. She kept him tied up all the time. She said it made him so 'uneasy' if she let him run. I was thinking I didn't want to go home The man looked at her sharply, but there was no trace of significance in her face or manner. She was speak-

ing her thoughts with perfect unconsciousness of how they might strike a listener. A change came over man's own face; an expression of whimsical tenderness took possession

"Suppose I were to say, 'Do not go back at all-go on with me always?' " he said; bending a little to catch Miss Christina's answer.

She sat looking straight ahead. She was not in the least surprised now. pinster existence.

And along the deeply drifted road

She was not even conscious that her heart beat at all the quicker. It was what had been going to happen al ways, only it never had until now. She was entirely at home. It was as nataral and proper as events are in a

"I should say," she answered, all archly, "that it sounded exactly like a proposal of marriage."

"And if it were?" the man said. "If t were, what would your answer be?" Miss Christina looked down at her attened hands and considered. lon't know," she said. "I'd have to

think, because-it sounds queer, I sup pose—I never had a proposal in all my life." Her neighbor did not seem to be al

"Until now," he supplemented grave "Until now," amended Miss Chris

"I think it must have been owing to mother-partly," she went en medita tively-"that is, I overheard her once oh, when I was a little girl, say that every woman has at least one offer of marriage some time, and I thought i was so. Of course I wanted to be like other folks, but I didn't suppose it made any difference how long it was, and we were so busy taking care of father as long as he was alive that I didn't try; I mean I didn't notice," she finished vaguely. They rode on in silence. They were skirting the oak wood now, on the swer-the one answer-to his hypo



I'M VERY MUCH OBLIGED FOR THE EIDE." upper road, and drawing near the avenue of elms that led to the great

"Well," said the man gently, "you haven't answered yet, you know."
"Oh," said Miss Christina, with a little start. She had fallen into a sort of dream inside the dream, in which she beheld herself crossing and recrossing the polished floors of the great house.

planning the dinners for the fat house keeper, who now came sometimes to buy broilers from her; walking in the woods everywhere without regard to trespass signs; feeding beautiful white Orpingtons, at \$5 the sitting, in a model chicken house behind the stables and perhaps other choice varieties of

"I forgot," she said rather blankly. She seemed to be waking from both dreams at once. A sudden sense of uneaslness stirred beneath her previously unbroken content. She realized that the wind was chill and that it was long past the time for feeding her hens. A suspicion came to her that her neighbor was making fun of her be cause she had talked so much and le him see the poverty of her life. She

lor and Cutter. Fortune displays our virtues and our vices as light makes all objects apparent.—La Rochefoucauld.

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eagerly, with consternation in his tone

In point of fact, it had now grown

amazingly clear to him that an an-

thetical question was quite the most

important thing in the whole world to

can't mean"— Then he stopped short. He could not say to her that just be-

cause she had never had another pro-

posal it was incredible that she shouldn't accept this one, yet that was

what he had been virtually on the

point of doing.
"Dear Miss Christina," he urged,

there must be an answer, because it

I-I love you." He was perfectly sure

"Nonsense," she said, with decision, putting her hands out over the reins

and bringing the horse to a standstill

"You don't at ail. I'm going to get out here. It's only a few steps home

through Mouse lane. It's all shoveled and good walking, and 'twould be a good mile round to drive. Yes, I am'

She spoke rapidly. "You only think so just this minute because you took

me to ride, and I'm very much obliged

and because I told you I'd never had a proposal. You'd be sorrier than I

would if I said yes." Again Miss Christina was unconscious of the way

her words might sound. Their mean

She was standing in the snow and

lifting her Christmas greens carefully

"I'm very much obliged for the ride,"

she repeated. "I had a very nice time. I shan't ever forget it. I know how

'tis-you thought how 'twould seem to

be the first one, and I'm glad you were. I never supposed I'd have even

what you might call one, and now

She gathered her skirts into one

Then she stepped lightly up and over

the wall beside the bars into Mous-

lane. From this elevation she could see her hens not more than 300 yards

away wandering about the front door-yard looking for her, and she did not

give a single backward thought to the sleighbells as they slowly tinkled out

Shameless.

hand and, looking back, smiled-yes

smiled and nodded cheerfully to the

ing was clear to herself.

have."

man in the sleigh.

from the bottom of the sleigh.

means so tremendously much to me

Not so Miss Christina.

"But, Miss Christina, surely

their derivatives.

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Man-Λ creature endowed with rea-

Thunder-A noise known by persons

not deaf. Lightning-A meteor. A Rainbow-A meteor of divers col-Weapon Salve-A sort of ointment

which is said to cure a wound by being applied to the sword or other weapon that made the wound. Balloon-A football; also a great ball with which noblemen and princes use

to play. Cow-A beast well known, Milk-A food well known.

Mediar.—A fruit which is grateful to Mediar.—A fruit which is grateful to the stomach, but is not ripe till it be rotten.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass. Snow-A meteor well known in north-

erly and southerly climates, especially Mouth-Part of the body of a living Eye-An instrument of death.

HELPED THE BOYS.

A Letter That Aroused King Christian of Denmark.

King Christian of Denmark once found in his morning mail a letter which moved him more than did most matters of state. The letter was in a boyish scrawl and read as follows: Dear King-We are four boys at Flak-kebjerb school, and the master whips us daily with a piece of steel rope he found in the harbor. If he doesn't stop there will be a fire.

The name of the teacher being given the king ordered him to report at once to the minister of justice, while he took the next train for Flakkebjerl and examined the class in the teacher's absence. The children, unawed by the presence of the cruel teacher, told their grievance to the kindly old king, who promised immediate relief, closed the school for the day and ordered that the boys be treated to chocolate and cake at his expense "to remember him by. But he did more than that. On returning to Copenhagen he dismissed the cruel teacher without pension, at the same time giving a general warn ing to all teachers to be chary of corporal punishment. "If boys cannot be trained without cruel beatings," this wise king said, "then there must be something the matter with those who train them. The coming generation must not be made ruffians by ruffianly

teachers." Isle of Wight.
The Isle of Wight inhabitants are not alone in speaking of "going to England" when they leave their own fragment of the kingdom. A patrioti Cornishman also "goes to England" when he crosses the Tamar. Similar ly inhabitants of the Balkan peninsul talk of "going to Europe" when they leave their own corner of the conti nent-in curious contrast with the peo-ple of our own island. We regard our selves as both of and in "Europe." and accordingly it is only "the co that we visit. The record in splendid isolation line is probably hele the Clyde, who prayed for a blessi upon "the inhabitants of Great and Little Cumbrae and the adjacent is lands of Great Britain and Ireland.'

The Tower of Famine. The Torre della Fame, or Tower Famine, was noted for its grewsome history. It once stood in Pisa, Italy but there are now no traces of it Count Ugolino della Gherardscha whom Dante immortalized, was the head of the Guelphs, and because of his tyranny and accredited attempts to place his country in bondage he was antagonized and finally conquered by the chief of the Ghibellines, who imprisoned him, with his two sons and two grandsons, in this tower, the slow method of starvation being employed as the manner of their death. The door of the tower was locked and the keys thrown into the Arne

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evening, 7.30.

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Aunt Mary-Why, Ethel, dearle, you ve grown so I hardly knew you. You pretty rosebud! And what progress have ou made toward matrimony? Ethel-Well, auntie, I'm on my fifth lap.

"He to whom heaven and earth boy down, he at whose might the mountains are appalled, he who gets little of the fruits of his toil, the firm of frame, the adament-armed the wielder of all earthly power, he, men, is Labor."

In nine cases out of ten it is more than soil erosion. likely that if there is a real "boy" problem to solve in the home there is a "father problem more or less closely connected with it and it is the existence of this latter problem that makes the first one so perplexing and so difficult of solution.

"JUST ONE." Clara-"Why, grandma, it was only half-past ten when Frank left last even-

Grandma-"Clara, your grandma happened to be awake just as Frank was leaving, and didn't she hear him say Now, Clara, just one.'

THE ONE THAT WAS SORRY Teacher-"Now, children, the subject is the story of the Prodigal Son. Can any one tell me who was glad when the prodigal returned?" "The father," was the unanimous re

eacher "The fatted calf," promptly responded

HE GOT IT. "I should like to be excused you onor," said a man who had been sum moned on the jury. "What for?"

"I owe a man ten dollars and wish to hunt him up and pay it." would hunt up a man to pay a bill instead of waiting for him to hunt you up?" "Yes, your honor."

"You are excused. I don't want any nan on the jury that will lie like that."

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED. A Cleveland bookseller tells the followng amusing story of a conversation he held recently with a well-to-do but illiter ate client. "I must have some books," the latter remarked, and went on to explain that he had found an empty library n a house which he had purchased in Kingston. His only condition was that the volumes should be handsome. The bookseller suggested that half of them should be bound in Russia and half in Morocco. "What on earth is to hinder ou from having the lot bound in Cleveland?" was the unexpected response

THE BEST LIFE.

The best life has both length and others. So far from these being incomnatible, they form the symmetry of life. ne direction best suited to him, and also is the surest path to perfection in either.

Weymouth Historical Society. The Weymouth Historical Society will

old its annual meeting for the election of officers and other business at the Fogs Library, South Weymouth Friday Jan 29, at 8 p. m.

Arbitration.

He was a man of peace, and he came apon two youths in a back street fighting Accordingly he pushed through the crowd and persuaded the combatants to desist "Let me beg of you, my good fellows," earnestly besought the peacemaker, "to settle your dispute by arbitration. Each of you choose half a dozen friends to arb-

"Hurrah!" yelled the crowd. "Do as e gentleman says, boys." Having seen the twelve arbitrators selcted to the satisfaction of both sides, the nan of peace went on his way rejoicing vailed upon brute force to yelld to peace-Half an hour later he returned that way

ighting, while in the distance police e rushing to the spot from all quarters. "Good gracious! What is the matter

ON THE FARM. A whole lot of the success with pi comes from the owner's and feeder'

watchfulness. A careful milker, quiet in his ways about the stable, is worth many dollars more in a single season than one who brutal.

Do not allow the fowls outdoors unless the runs are clear of snow. Poultry that are compelled to eat snow to quench their thirst are apt to suffer from bowel dis-

and yet around his heels is no place for regrets won't mend the pieces, nor clubs better the mule.

taker. All animals, even the wildest, are readily won by kindness, and have no fear of man so long as their confidence in him is not betrayed.

It might be said that it is always sea-Manure placed on this soil this winter Manure placed on this soil this winter will partially decay, and its richness soak into the soil for the use of plants next the work of some idle boy. I did not year. It not only serves as a fertilizer in the orchard, but in winter it acts as a soil protection and regulates sudden freezests. The work of some date boy, I down the work of some date boy. I down the work of some date by the work of som

larger crops from the land as it is now Grandma-"Clara, do you think your done in more densely settled countries.

> Milk contains water, fat, protein(casein made from the constituents of the food. gradually begins to shrink in quantity and quality of milk, or both. The stingy past the symbols and two miles befeeder cheats himself as well as the cow She may suffer from hunger, although other, then another and another, driving is full of swale hay, but she also being till it was too dark to see them.

The farmer who invests freely in his farm is sure to be paid well for his risk of thinking and had come a gent con-and trouble. Liberality in producing uten-clusion that some one was showing the sils, says the Western Rural, is the saving | route to some one else. Had the some of both time and labor. The more perfect the farmer's tools the more profitable are they. So, also, it is with his working cattle and his stock. The most perfect in their kinds are most profitable. Liberality in good barns and warm shelter is the source of health, strength and comfort to animals, causes them to thrive on less food and secures from damage all dow or while sitting on the porch. sorts of crops.

very year in this country by insect pests One of the worst of these is the San Jos, scale, a small soft-bodied insect which affixes itself to the tree and sucks the affixes itself to the tree and substitute and subst or cadth—intense personal devotion to our own line of thought and duty, and a glad recognition of the relations we bear to of the year when the owners of trees. If the moment he caught sight of the symbol I knew that I had found my man, He made no secret of his inshould "steal a march on the bugs", and terest. Why should he? He was som so save many dollars, worth of fruit. 1,600 miles by the shortest roads fro de who is energetic and earnest in the There are several solutions than can be sprayed on the tree which will kill the alive to the joys, sorrows, experiences of his fellow men, is a living exemplification of the truth that the good of the individ
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work of spraying is begun.

day evening, January 26, and will run con-February 21. Simultaneous meetings will churches throughout Greater Boston. have the assistance of over sixty evangelists, chocus leaders and revival organizers who come from all parts of the world to the ministers and laymen in the district interested in the work has been perfected ings, in order to know what is being done be interesting in after years to have an authentic account of the Great Boston in the thought of having once again pre- friend who would be interested in having a record of the efforts of the workers in this signal moral awakening of the city. and was horrifled to find the whole stree now?" asked the peacemaker of an on- uary 26 to February 23 for sixty cents. "Shure, sor," was the reply, "the arbi-subscription price and will be good only trators are at work."-Philadelphia Led- for the Transcript between the dates mentioned. Send to-day.

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A mule may never be known to kick small children; for afte the explosion drawer in his bedroom.

It is a pretty sure sign that sometime they have been burt by a careless or ernel care-taker. All animals area.

time is not far distant when the problem of supplying our people with food will ing a short distance from the road. It become pressing. The possible additions to our arable area are not great, and it will become necessary to obtain much at once occurred to me that these symbols indicated a route. Again I stopped and studied. I noticed that the

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and butter she should. Intelligent and progressive farmers and dairymen, are becoming more familiar undertaken. Every morning I would with the fact that milk and butter produc-ing qualities of cows are accompanied by to do much hunting for the symbols, a general vigor, conformation, temperan-ment, fineness, bearing and other features

and turn in at hight, help and day to come to the end of my pilgrim-age. I had started from a point near that are quite characteristic. Dairymen who profit most in the keeping of cows familiarize themselves with those charac-

to the capacity for production.

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murder. He would not tranged in the for he could not see in the dark the signals intended for him any better

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While driving along a country road in the neighborhood of the scene of the murder on a fencepost I noticed something that resembled a Masonic sym roughly cut, the circle overlying th GENERAL SURVEYS Manure placed on this soil this winter

would nave enabled me to decipier its ling and thawing. On hilly land it checks soil erosion.

With our increasing population the With our increasing population the line fork I saw a duplicate of the cir. SURYEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

ncute angle of the triangle pointed i Grandma—"Clara, do you think your mother would approve of your sitting up mother would approve of your sitting up and better strains of wheat, corn and ing. Ten miles farther on the murder ing. Ten miles farther on the murder other crop plants, with a reduction in had been committed the traces of losses from soil erosion and from insects, which I was looking for. If thes animals and other enemies of agriculture. signs continued at intervals to a poin

near the house of the murder I had made an important discovery. I drove on, watching for the sign, and saw or curd), sugar and ash, and these are all two, each at a road fork or crossing On the way I passed the Bamberger If sufficient protein, fat and carbohydrates are not contained in the foods given her, the cow supplies this defliciency for a time by drawing on her own body, and angle. This was the last signal in that

yond the first I had seen came to an

Popeka thence to Santa Fe, a distance

him to walk on ahead of me toward

Taking him to a police station, the first thing I did after getting there was to search him for evidence con-

comes poor and does not yield the milk
and butter she should.

Then 1 put up at a farmhouse and spent the night. I expected that I might have a chas before me lasting several days, but I never dreamed of what I had reall

> (as the crow flies) of some 1.400 miles. On reaching Santa Fe I examined ev ery route leading in every direction, finding no symbols on any of them. By this time I had done a good deal one else arrived? I examined the last symbol carefully and saw that it was fresh cut. I had no clew to discover the person who had been showing the route, so I determined to look out for whoever might be following. There was a house near where the last sym bol had been cut, and I took a room there, watching all day from my win

felt confident that I should discover some one who had been engaged in the than I could. One morning six days after I had begun my watch a tramp came down the road. I was in the yard at the where the first signal had been co near the house of the murder. He went up to the circle and angle, looked his hands He turned white, put his hands over his head, and I ordered

The Chapman-Alexander Revival meetdid I find? A ring set with a tremer Well, to close up, if turned out that about a week before the Bamberger diamond was missed a couple of tramps stopped at the house and wer fed there. Being left alone by a car his pal and went ahead with it, cutting symbols to guide the latter, who for vance man buried the diamond, and the follower took it up. CHAUNCEY WARDWELL Tangler were all Sabbaths. Arrivin on a Thursday night, the next day wa ligious observance-and that in tur rison, however, revealed er of dawn, instead of the

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While not unmindful of the wants of the 12th Mass. District in river and har por improvements, public buildings and all things local Hon. John W. Weeks is also mindful of the greater and more im portant National questions and issues as evidenced by his bill now before Con gress in regard to public lands of which the following is a part: "That all moneys received from the sale or disposal of an products or the use of lands or resource of puplic lands, now or hereafter to set aside as national forests, which may hereafter be turned into the treasury o the United States and which are not oth erwise appropriated, beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30 1909, shall b And are hereby reserved, set aside, and appropriated, as a special fund in the treasury, to be known as the national for est reservation fund, to be used in the examination, survey and acquirement of londs, located on the headwaters of nav table streams or those which are being r may be developed for navigable pur-

CELEBRATION OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Arrangements for celebrating the one hundreth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, which have been in the hands of the Selectmen and a committee of Reynolds Post 58, G A. R., are now

The principal event as arranged by the committee will take place in the Town Hall on the afternoon of Fridry, the 12th, and the exercises will begin at 1.45. Gordon Willis, E-q., chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will make the openrng remarks and will preside during the evercises. Rev. F. G. Merrill will offer prayer, Hon. Robert Luce of Somerville, one of the most prominent members of the House of Representatives for many years has been secured to give the address

of the day.

Walde Turner, patriotic instructor to Post 58 will speak on patriotic work. Sturgis Robinson, a colored graduate of Weymouth High school will read Liucoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

month -7.00 a. m. To Boston -7.00 a. will be singing by the scholars of the High school and the Grand Army quartet, Albert Wilder kindly volunteering a piano for the occasion.

School Committee.

A meeting of the school committee was held last evening. All the members were from Boston-7.10, 11 io a. m.; 210, 5 10 present. It was voted to suggest to the p. m. To Boston-7 00, 8 30 a. m ; 12 30, town that the Lake street school be named | 4.30, 6.00 p. m. the Gardeld school. Previously other names were suggested, local committeeman Carter stated that the citizens of the ward seemed to be practically unanimous a favor of the name of Garfield and on me your style of weighing out five his recommendation it was so voted. Galen Flanders tendered his resignation

as principal of the Lake street school to ecept the position of principal of the accept the position of principal of the patch and accuracy. He put on too East school in New Britian, Conn. His resignation to take effect Feb. 8. The full half pound before the scale balcommittee passed a vote of thanks to D

M. Easton for the gift of a file of wild

"You'll do," said the grocer. "You'll do," said the grocer. flowers of America. The committee will understand the scale trick. It is plain ask the town for an additional appropri- that you learned your trade in the ation of \$1,000 to raise the salaries of the thorough old school way." teachers in grades I to 8 inclusive. It is "Yes, sir," the other answered. "I \$4.50. The second year \$500 and the maximum \$550. All teachers after two years after. The motion that the schools be way-you seem to be robbing him Cook and Carter in favor, Torrey, Reardon and Perry against.

Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday Club tricked me shamefully yesterday, and will be held in Masonic Hail, Monday Feb. 1. Mr. Esya Joseph will lecture on "Mohammed" and costumes and curios will add to the interest of the occasion.

Trying an Insanity Test.

cussing the question, "Who Is Insane?" a story of a student who asked stable keeper and said. 'How the French alienist Esquirol if there will you charge for a horse to Windwere any sure tests by which to tell the sor? sane from the insane. "Please dine with me tomorrow at 6 o'clock," was guests were present, one of whom was livery stable keeper, saying: elegantly dressed and apparently highucated, while the other was rather sovereign. outh, noisy and extremely conceitleave, and as he shook hands with his client. 'I hired him only to teacher he remarked: "The problem is sor.'"—Pearson's Weekly. as certainly a lunatic and ought at once to be locked up." "You are wrong, my friend," replied Esquirol, with a stalle. "That quiet, well dressed ma who talks so realized to the service of the weather with talks so realized." who talks so rationally has for years labored under the delusion that he is God the Father, whereas the other man, whose exuberance and self conceit live surprised you, is M. Honore de Baffiac, the greatest French writer of the day."

Im of an automobile accident the patient looked up at him anxiously. "See here, doc," he said in a husky voice. "I haven't got much of any money Would you take out your fee in trade?"

"Yes, I guess so," said the surgeon cheerfully. "What is your trade?"

bag up where he thought it would be panion safe and the next day visited my friend and his associates in the other camp,

being absent from his own camp two of oyster collecting and oystree days. When he returned my friend went back with him and on the but in France, owing to its tedious naway was told of the treat in store for ture, it does not appeal to men. Often him in the shape of nuts. Upon reach- from an early hour in the morning till the camp, however, a hole was late into the evening the women are top of the bag and every standing up to their knees in water, nut gone. It was supposed the squirrels had carried them off to their them. The result is that never a year homes in the woods, and nothing more passes without some of them going was thought of it till the next day, mad and having to be hurried away. of rubber boots hanging up in another as, indeed, it ought to be, while in the part of the camp, and in these boots care of the few who own beds the were all the nuts nicely stored away by profits are large, and small fortunes the squirrels for winter use.

• pre-quickly annassed.

Our Mail Service.

Give a man the earth and he will short!

begin to put up the universal cry "more, ore." Give him a five cent ride where he had been paying twenty five cents and e will petition for "two for a nickle" Give him "Free Gospel" and he asks to have a free "church feed" attached to it and thus it goes all'along the line. This is suggested by a little dialogue we overeard in regard to our mail service and we take this occasion to submit comparave figures. Twenty five years ago the nail service of the town was as follows: Weymouth-Washington st. near Washgton square, Weymouth Landing. Geo. W. White, Jr., Post Master Mails arive, 8.20 a. m., 2.25 p. m. Mails close, 15 a. m., and 4.50 p. m. Office hours, 8 to 12.50 a. m., 2 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 8. p.

North Weymouth .- Sea street, near Bridge. J. W. Bartlett, Post Master. fails close, 7.45 a.m., 2.30 p.m. Arrive 45 a. m., 3 45 p.m.

Weymouth-Columbian Square. Alfred F. Wright Post Master. Mails The February Woman's Home Comton close, 7.10 a. m., and 4 10 p. Mails arrive, 9 30 a. m., and 6 p. m fice open from 9.30 to 12 a. m., and 1 to Sundays excepted.

East Weymouth-Broad St., near Comve 8.30 a. m. and 4 30 p. m. Office open

cars and many other improvements, but The Valentine cover is painted by How- tasks. They are instructed in their full one greater than in the postal service. and Chandler Christy. Other illustrations duty, and, while they actually perform spirit ittle corner of a general store, and the Pfeifer. other two but little better situated, but The fiction in this Valentine magazing with Elbridge Nash postmaster, a sub- Irving Bacheller and Mary Hastings. station at Weymouth, F. M. Drown Anna Steese Richardson, one outldings expressly fitted up with all does not marry. modern improvement for the convenience | The centennial of the birth of Abraham also he is accommodated with a good qest books about Lincoln. free delivery system which bring his mail

ources at the several stations: p. m. From Plymouth - 11.10 a. m. special department for the children. (registered), 7.10 p. m. (registered. Depart for Boston-7.15 a.m., 10.15 a. m. (registered), 12 15 p. m., 4.15 p. m.,

6 15 p. m. (registered) For Plymouth-Weymouth Station-Mails arrive from Boston-7.10 a. m., 11.13 a. m., 1.13 p. m., 3.13 p. m., 5.45 p. m. From Plymouth-6 48 p. m. Mails close, to Ply-

m., 9.20 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 4.30 p. m., 6 30 from Boston-8.05, 11.50 a. m.; 2.05, 3.00, 6.50 p. m. To Boston-6.45, 10.10 a. m.; 12.05, 2.10, 6.05 p. m. From Plymouth-1.05, 7.00 p. m. To Plymouth-6.45 a. m.

North Weymouth Station-Mails arrive

The grocer said to the applicant: "Your references are good. Show The applicant wreathed his face in the amiable smile all salesmen wear and weighed out the sugar with dis-

proposed to place the minnimum salary at learned in the country, and almost my imum 8550. All teachers after two years service to receive the maximum 8550. In because all that adding pleases the cus-tomer—seems to him almost like a gift. order to carry this into effect, the second But if, on the contrary, you substract year an additional appropriation of \$2800 from the quantity on the scale the necessary and every year there- customer is affected in the opposite closed only by a vote of a majority of the goes away convinced that you are a ittee was lost by a tie vote, Nash stingy cheat "-New Orleans Times Democrat.

> Beaten at His Own Game. or, "as I was sitting with my friend D. in his office a man came in and said: "Mr W., the livery stable keeper

I want to be even with him. 'State your case,' said D. "'I asked him how much he'd charge me for a horse to go to Richmond. He said half a sovereign. I took the horse, and when I came back be said he wanted another half sovereign for coming back and made me pay it.' A writer in Leslie's Magazine, dis- vice, which he immediately acted upon, as follows: He went to the livery

"The man replied, 'A sovereign." "Client accordingly went to Windanswer of the savant. Two other sor, came back by rail and went to the "'Here is your money.' paying him a

> "'Where is my horse?' said W "'He's at Windsor,' answered the I hired him only to go to Wind-

eerfully. "What is your trade?"
"Well. I've got a number of things In the North woods one season there were two parties camping a little dis-One party carried into ning rods, or I can play the cornet almonds and other nuts. He hung the the one to say it, doc."-Youth's Com-

Women Oyster Gatherers.

with a strong sun beating down on no other



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Royal Grape Cream of Tartar -Made from Grapes-A Guarantee of Pure, Healthful, Delicious Food



The Woman's Home Companion has esablished a reputation for beautiful times for their advancement, are legion. "If, trations, and the February Valentine numercial. Henry Loud, Post Master. ber is even richer than usual in the dis-quiring the help of nearly a hundred peolails close, 8 a. m., and 4 15 p. m. Ar- play of pictures by well-known artists. C Allan Gilbert's great new painting, my assistants that part of my work which "David Copperfield and Agnes," is rep o- is most wearing-attention to detail-Twenty-five years has seen the coming duced in color. There is a full-paged por-

how great the change. We have now the is by such popular authors as Florence one general office in South Weymouth. Morse Kingsley, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins superintendent; at East Weymouth, B | most distinguished authorities in America N. Rice superintendent; and at North Weymouth, B. Frank Thomas superinstitute for Matrimony" presents the strong properly rolled, but every day, and haif a continuous when he tendent, and in lieu of a little corner in a est indictment yet brought against woman store these offices are each and all in work-the successful woman worker

of conducting the business, and best of | Lincoln is celebrated in this magazine by all, when a berson wishes to send mail Balfour Ker's portrait of "The Young instead of being obliged to walk a long Lincoln," painted especially for this oclistance to the office he finds a convenient | casion; by an article on "The Mothers of box near his home in which he drops his Lincoln," by Laura Spencer Portor, and mail matter and the work is done, and by a list and brief description of all the keep this counter shipshape.' Take who was the broker's second wife.

In addition to the stories and illustrato his home, and following are the re- tions and special articles on important and most as having to do all the speace mittles had consented to make interesting subjects, there are the regular South Weymouth-Arrive from Bos- departments devoted to women's special ton-8 a. m. (registered), 11.45 a. m. home activities-fashions, dressmaking 1.45 p. m., 3.45 p. m. (registered), 6.45 cooking, and the rest-together with

D. of A. R.

9.50 a.m. (registered), 2.45 p.m. (registive with Mrs. Charles T. Crane, Monday after there are goods to be rearranged on the termon Jan. 24 Delegates were chosen counter, boxes to be replaced on the and the wines, she did credit to his to the Continental Congress which meets shelves, and even customers to be waited F. Sterling, regent, will be represented low-clerks, or keep their eyes averted, by regent's alternate, Mrs. Granville Bow- seeming not to notice the work at hand Annah Hayward, Miss Lucy Crane Arrangements were made for the tenth | ties -Peggy Quincy, in Boston Journal appiversary of the chapter which will held at the house of Mrs. Frank O. Wellington, Feb.18th. A dainty collation was

Old Colony Club.

served by the hostess.

The regular meeting of the Old Cole Club was held in the Union Church, South | prices, in all probability, are lower now Weymouth, on Thursday afternoon. The than they will be three monts hence. Respeaker, Dr. Bliss Perry, gave a most in- gardless of the attitude Congress may teresting talk upon "Literary Fashions." Dr. Perry reviewed the fads and fanciof literature from the "Euphnes" of John | the tariff, if altered, may not become oper-Lily down to the latest popular books lative in season to help prices for the next face to face with Marlon and a man The lecture was enlivened by frequent manufacturing season. Tanners are un- as he turned a curve in the path. Mr. L. Weston Atwood was chosen as delegate to the mid-winter Federation meeting at Medford.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ojects, the management of the paper districtaining all responsibility for the oping expressed

m and prospective increase in the cost of seeing in my library the works of Field-leather prevents the shoe manufactures pressed a desire to read them again. told him the books were in our public library and he could get them there, with out doubt. So, on my suggestion he goes to the library with this result; was told lines taken previously, and to make new the books were there but not in the catalog and not in general circulation. Who is the censor? Did he or she ever read Fielding intelligently; ever read what Gibbon Fielding," Gibbon writes, was the younger Hapsburg. The successors of Charles may disdain these, then bretheren of England: but the romance of Tom Jones. that exquelte romance of human manner by Gibbon is like having it written on the therefore cheaper manufacture. dome of St. Peters, Pilgrims from all the

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS. Do Not Endanger Life When a Wey-

EDMUND S. HUNT.

mouth Citizen Shows You the Cure. Why will people continue to suffer the and felt goods to a seasonable degree. agonies of kidney complaint, backache, Trade in local circles felt the impet urivary disorders, lameness, headache, given by over-dirty streets; New York langour, why allow themselves to become dealers got several days lively business; chronic invalids, when a certain cure is Rochester retailers and jobbers were

offered them? Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to cut-price lots were sold rapidly; Cincinnati use, because it gives the kidneys the help had snow enough to develop a trade by they need to perform their work. If you have any, even one, of the symp- the left-overs better than in previous toms of kidney diseases, cure yourself seasons, and jobbers were embarrassed

now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's in filling the orders which were piled upon disease sets in. Read this Weymouth tes- them; Chicago has been enjoying a good Patrick Hayes, 62 Richmond street,

Weymouth, Mass , says: "I cannot say enough in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills, report a steady but featureless busine which I procured at the Weymouth Pharmacy, and wish it were in my power to give this sterling remedy a trial. I do not care to make a detailed statemen concerning my experience, but I will say that I stand ready and willing at all times to tell any one who is interested just what Doan's Kidney Pills did for me." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

When Jimsey Plugged the Game.

Co-thunder rolled, no lightning flash when James Henry Holden got his ab-but the proceedings were not alto-Hency entered the office with a demers intepaper. "We've got a boy," declared Royce he gray baired manager. "You're too

I was to ten other places before I and get here," explained James enry, "Which is the kid you put on? Royce noded in the direction of a small boy who was regarding his niceshod boots with embarrassed it for the information and slipped out He was back again in an hour or so to lay a package and some change on

"I told you we had a boy," said "And 'had' ain't 'is,' " explained James. "He's gone home to get his eye fixed, and I told him I'd take the

was very tired of boys who lacked none greater than in the postal service.

'Of the four post offices above quoted two of these were meagre affairs in some Lowell, Rose Cecil O'Neil and Herman Lowell Rose Cecil O'Neil and Herman Lowel

> warned with a frown, and James In two days he was "Jimsey" to evof Benson, the senior partner, and

dozen times a day, I go among them and gave the lad any thought at all. He repeat the same old story about keeping was alert, intelligent and always ready to perform services not strictly in his More than once Jimsey was sent up-

follow his lead; but no, they are waiting delighted. Usually he carried a mesfor me to prod them with with the warding, 'Roll up that cloth. Come, come, inderingly fend of the sweet faced girl my word for it, when you have to keep . Marion Chesney had married Benson after everything in this fashion it is althe sacrifice that should re-establish Clerks who must be reminded of their the Chesney fortunes even at the price of her own unhappiness, and like a duties at every turn are shirks. Maybe brave little woman she was trying they have decided that doing as little as hard to make the best of it, though she

they can is the smart way of getting found it very difficult at times. Benson had sought a mistress of his imbaed with this idea everywhere, and home rather than of his heart. He denowhere to more advantage" than in a lighted in seeing his wife at the head great department store. Such clerks, if of his table when he gave dinners to

in April at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Eda on, will engage in conversation with felflowers and candy, but merely be-cause he felt that this was expected, ditch; délegate, Mrs. Harriett Batcheidor; or the waiting customer. Only when and Jimsey took far more delight in alternates, Mrs. Albert P. Worthen, Miss. appear to have any realization of his duing or Marion in the receiving.

Once it had slipped out at home that the head clerk had a standing order to remind his employer to send flowers and things, and after that they were flowers or candy to Marion-

ways meant far more to her because his boyish adoration was sincere and his friendliness genuine. She came to watch for his appearance, and to Jimsey the quarter or half dollar that she gave him meant far less than the gardless of the attitude Congress may take on the hide duty, shoes for fall must gers as she laid the coin in his palm. So matters stood when Jimsey, mak the way to the street car line, came There was no mistaking the man's attitude. He was making determined love to her, and she seemed at least

tolerant if not receptive.

For an instant Jimsey paused and then haff turned to retrace his steps and made a detour. When he caught a better glimpse of the man's face he

sanntered forward. He came to a stop before the couple, and his hat was whisked off as he made a sweeping bow to Marion. Then he turned to the man with a look of namufacture at present prices of leather infinite disgust,

"Get on a new lay, Skinny," he de-manded. "You're off your beat and in over your head. You'd betfer beat it or I'll tell the cops where the lead pipe from Hennessy's new tenements went to. It's too bad you can't stay no long-er, but you get t'll outen here." To Marion's surprise the man rose

parture. Jimsey turned to her with mild reproach in his eyes. "I know how you feel," he said soothingly as he watched the tears ie unbidden to her eyes. "You want to have a steady, and the old man ain't no good for the mushy stuff. You can't is when a person cannot distinguish get a flirtation with no one what knows your push, but you don't want

to get mixed up with no lead pipe "I am interested in charities," she explained, not realizing that she was making a defense to a fifteen-year-old boy. "He'spoke so interestingly of the ions he had studied. This was the first time that he presumed to be-

remarked Jimsey, forbearing to add that he thought she was "easy." "You want to put the old man wise, be se Skindy may try to hold you upblackmail, you know,' couldn't!" cried the

"But you must," insisted Jimsey irmly. "If you don't tell, he'll make pall kitds of stories, and you'll have be a darker brown. to put up of stand for 'em.' But you can't understand," she began, and Jimsey sagely nodded his

He was wise far beyond his I know," he conceded. "You two had a good fight so's you d know each other. C'n I put him

girl shook her head, but Jimsey k his, too, and, though he said no to her, he was waiting for Ben-hen the latter left the office. It Renson's habit to walk uptown it dimsey emerged from the shadvs of the corner and fell into step.
"I want to chew the rag, boss," he

ry," was the short response. "I is about the lady. I didn't promise to tell, and she's afraid to. is afraid to tell me?" demand-

See the cashier if you want more

ed Beason sharply.

for in distensionated listen popular stand. But, he thinks that he to tell you and-and get som from her, and I want to plu

"And get the money yourself for tell ing?" demanded Benson, "It won't work. I have implicit confidence; in my wife."
To his shocked surprise Jimeey

shapped him jubilantly on the back.
"That's the way to talk," he cried,
with enthusiasm, "only tell it to her, boss. Don't tell it to me. Just sort of get together. Good night."

He sped away into darkness, and It his perturbation Benson walked all the way home. He could see the poor little girl fearful of what might happen and trying to greet him with a smile. He could recall many little things to which business had blinded him, and when at

last he came into his home he took the trembling little woman in his arms and told her that he understood. Even Jimsey could not realize to what good effect he had "plugged the game." He had made many crooked ways straight, and some vague thought this made him happy as he stood line for a gallery ticket to the melo-drama, where the stage villain would be knocked out and virtue would trimph as he had seen it that day in

Turquoises and the Mongols. worn in their original state except by the Chinese women, who have them roughly cut and wear them mixed with pearls and coral. Both the Tibetan men and women ornament themselves with lump turquoises, the men wearing them attached to their single gold earrings, which are worn in the right ear only.

The women of Ladakh carry their fortunes on their heads in the shape of a broad strip of red cloth studded with huge turquoises, which, starting from the forehead, is carried over the head and hangs nearly to the waist. By the Ladakhis those turquoises are preferred that have little black specks on them, which show their genuin Asia the spotless blue composition emanating from Europe is offered for flooded with it.

The Bhutia women in the Darjeeling district wear quaint brass ornaments covered with chip turquoises, which are cheap, but the Mongolians have the embossed silver plates which form such a becoming headgear studded with really fine turquoises, for which the owners have to give valuable furs In exchange.-Cornhill Magazine.

"Wrap them up separately, roman at the counter, "and not in one

big package." And then, still speaking to the clerk, though obviously for the benefit o others within hearing, she went on; bundles than one big one, and it's You can pack them in handily between one arm and the body and leave the other arm free. Now if all these things were in one big package I would have to use both hands to it or run the risk of drop ping it.'

So saying she stowed her purchases deftly along her left side, keeping them in place with her arm, and departed. A man who had heard her looked incredulous and when his turn at the counter came had all his pack tied securery. As he slipped his fin gers under the cord and lifted the bun-dle off the counter he remarked: "This is my way. If all these things were in separate packages I'd lose half of them before going a block."—New and say that NEVERSHRINK ACTUAL

Considerate Parent. "What are you doing these days?"
"I have joined the sons of rest." "How can you do it?"
"By having a father who didn't."

How Nora Coaxed the Tips. A group of women were standing the corridor of a summer botel when him any money as he never had any withda pail of water. bright faced buxom Irish chamber

maid came up. "This looks purty heavy for the like She took up the paid and whisked off upstairs with it.
"How thoughtful of Nora!" "Isn't she kind?" and similar expression rose to the lips of the women.

proprietor of the hotel and another an also witnessed the incident "Clever girl, that Nora," said th always doing something like that when there are people looking on. She gets more tips than any two other girls in for the privilege of working here Every summer she makes enough to spend the winter in idleness at her old home in Ireland."—New York Tribune.

Oddities of Color Blindness. Color blindness, or the inability distinguish certain colors, is by means rare. Incomplete color blindnass one of the fundamental colors, red, green or violet. If a person is told to select colors resembling violet, he will if red blind usually select blues as well select green or gray, with possible some blues and violets of the brightes shades. Violet blindness is rare. To a red blind person the American flag apwhile the white stars appear on a vie let field. To a green blind person the field for the stars is red violet. To a mal, but the stars appear to be set in a the flag appears a light yellowish

are fond of hero worship should never Here is an instance young lady admirer An enthusiastic young lady admirer called on her favorite author. In

wavy hair: no dreamy expression; no eyes fixed on the stars as if to react the secrets of the heavens; no musical low voice—nothing to suggest the genius No. 1 found him leaning on the garden gate, in his shirt sleeves, swearing at a process boy! And his hair was close cropped, and he looked as if he hadn't shaved in a week. He

Lever saw." - Atlanta Constitution. The Wickedest Bit of Sea Nine out of ten travelers would tell inquirers that the roughest piece of

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enough, and yet who do not seem to know announced. "Where'll I put my hat! said the buyer in a large department reple, "I could place more dependence upo would be reduced to the smallest amount | job; so's he needn't worry." Twenty-five years has seen the coming trace in the age of fifteen, painted estable with my responsibility for the was bad policy to employ a boy who em, the fire alarm system, the electric pecially for this magazine by Baifcor Ker. whole. Lemploy certain men for certain had taken another's job, but Royce

What Is Wanted.

every singe particular of the business. "I have a lot of smart men here," and he waved his thumb toward a counter be-hind which a row of young men stood, with here and there a gray head showing, but there isn't one who has the right idea ery one in the office with the exception

the cloth rolled. Look at that cloth lying in crumpled heaps, and not one of lin them engaged with a sale. If but one town to Benson's home with some would take the initiative the rest would message, and in these commissions he

work vourself."

through life. You may obseve people

It is reported that shoe buyers have seen more light, are becoming convinced that their incredulity regarding the futur has availed them nothing, and are showing more readiness to buy. Samples of fall and winter lines are before them, and be made during the next six months, and

willing to sell leather for future ship to-mouth business is being done. There are yet buyers who have bee ooking over the market, and have gone away without leaving contracts, and orders, too small for the business done by the buyer. That the market cannot weaken is thoroughly believed by thos inside. Unless tanners can obtain hides at lower prices they cannot continue t

ing & Smollett, inquired about them-ex- from quoting an easier price to the buyer who desires the goods delivered several months from now. In order to overcome the condition show ouvers are inclined to abandon certain

selections, taking goods which can be made at a figure pearer the old price. market for high-grade shoes, and a numwrote of him; the lofty panegyric to the ber of good-sized orders have been te great novelists memory? "Our immortal ceived here from retailers who had no given their orders to the salesmen earlier branch of the Earls of Denbigh, who This is helping out the manufacturers drew their origin from the Counts of and those producing high-grade goods ar enjoying an unusually good business.

Mechanical contrivances may do mo legislative efforts by removing duties will outlive the palace of the Escurial and The manufacturing cost is a large item i the Imperial Eagle of Austria." Thack- the price. All inventions of shoe-making eray says, To have your name mentioned machinery are aimed at a more rapid and more processes and handlings that can be world admire it." Many years ago I read eliminated, so much less should be its all of Fieldings works. Of them all I like actual cost. Another step is the possible Joseph Andrews' Telling of the old Parson greater use of chrome shoe leather, which is claimed to be a better and more durab

leather, can be produced with less to

than bark or extract-tanned leather, and

can be made by small tanners in a she time It is now being manufactured in several places with success. That streak of winter weather which was encountered by the country proved a boon to shoe dealers, for it improved the greatly rushed and standard goods and which retailers were enabled to clean up trade for the season. The more souther points received less benefit from the re-

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-The Bible class, under the instrucion of Rev William Hyde will be omit-

-District deputy grand warden Mrs. -Mrs. Harris of New London Conn., i Salome R. Jones of Whitman, accompana guest of Mrs. J. B. Jones. ied by the members of her suite, visited parts of the town visited the new Wey nouth Hospital on East street at the open ing last Tuesday and Wednesday. -The L. B. S. met with Mrs. J. B. Jones

Safety lodge No. 96, N. E. O. P. Tuesday evening and installed the following officers Warden, Charles L. Newcomb: vice warden, Francis Monroe; chaplain, Mrs. James Donnelly; recording secretary, B. last Wednesday afternoon. F. Johnson; financial secretary, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr.; treasurer, Francis M. his girl and boy friends last Saturday eve-Drown; guide, Gertrude T. Newcomb; guardian, Fred Thayer; sentinel, Flora all after which refreshments were served-

-Henry Daly, clerk at Hunt's grocery, has been confined to the house with an

ainment in the chapel of the Old North church last Tuesday evening. A large number was present. The entertainment onsisted of plano duets by Misses Flor -J. F. Sheppard & Sons have harvested ence Nash and Rarbara Ries, vocal duete 00 tons of nine inch ice at Pond meadws--Mrs. Elmer Alexander entertained by Misses Eva Sherman and Jennie De the members of the Puritana whist club Silva, and a short dialogue by Mrs. Badger and Mrs. Sampson of East Weymouth at her home on Elmwood Park, Wednes-First Church Notes, "Old North."

-Deputy John F. Reardon assisted by Dennis Slattery installed the following officers of Div. No. 6, A O. H., Monday evening at Clapp's hall: President, Tim othy F. White; vice president, Peter E. Sullivan; recording secretary, John B. Garrity; financial secretary, Edwar Ryan; reasurer, J. William Burns; sergeant-atarms, William Trask.

-Hose No. 1 of East Braintree has lected the following officers: Captain, Peter Smith; assistant, Edward Starr; clerk, Elmer Vinton; steward, Thomas Prooke; Hook and Ladder No. 1, captain, Walter Skinner; first assistant, Martin Fraser: second assistant, Jeremiah Dalon; clerk, James Gurney; steward, John Fraser.

-John Phillips, one of the oldest residents of the town, is confined to the house by illness. -Mrs. James Toms is home from

Randolph. -George Guertin has been appointed day gateman at the Quincy Adams station

Alden Bowditch house on Quincy avenue. - Joseph W. Blanchard has taken rooms -James Hennessey has moved into the ohn Dwyer house, corner Washington

-The letter box has been removed from he pole near the residence of Walter Thompson to Norfolk square.

-\$178 was cleared at the benefit dance or Miss Mary O'Connell held last week. -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, mintster of Souls' church, will preach for them sion of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 Second session of this class at 11.45 Regular Sunday-school at 11.45. Adult any one tell me who was glad when the Congregational Church Notes. class in the minister's room at 11.50. All are cordially invited to this service.

-John B. Hart of this village, is in charge of the Fore River company's exhibit at the Motor Boat show, Mechanics teacher. building, Boston, this week. The exhibit "The fatted calf," promptly responded is a non-sinkable life boat which even if a little girl

EAST WEYMOUTH AND -Walter Skinner has been elected noble grand of Puritan lodge of Odd Fel-WEYMOUTH CENTER.

capsized will right itself and will live in

e about again shortly.

will be displayed.

in other places.

next Sunday morning.

dovement, will be the subject of Rev.

William Hyde's sermon at Trinity church

-Miss Josie McCarthy, who has been

-Naham Hall of Middleboro has moved

-Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

confined to the house with an attack of

into the F. A. Pray tenement on Broad

Joseph Powe of Elliot street, who has

been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now

-Phillip Rourke underwent a success

ful operation at the Massachusetts gen-

An unusual opportunity to hear a gifted

evening when Rev. H. N. Hoyt, D. D. of

deavor Society at its usual 6 o'clock meet-

ing. Dr. Hoyt is the treasurer of the

Massachusetts Home Missionary Society.

He has held the pastorate of large and

nfluential churches and is a most inter

esting speaker. Everybody will be wel-

comed to this meeting. There will be

will be held in the banquet room of the

church on Wednesday evening at 6.30

clock in charge of the gentlemen. After

the supper there will be an organ recital by Miss Emma L. Clapp of Weymouth

from 7.15 to 7.45 o'clock. After the re-

cital the sixth entertainment of the lec

ure course will be given. This wil

consist of an illustrated lecture by Rev

WEYMOUTH

-George Bicknell gave a party to 18 of

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-The L. B. S. gave a supper and enter

Dr. Isya Jaseph, will give his lectur

lems" in the Old North Chapel a Tuesday

evening February the second at 7.45

Dr. Joseph, as a native, will speak with

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reading from the White Slave.

rection of the Ladies Aid.

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HEIGHTS

John Hopkins Denison, D. D., pastor o.

he Central church, Boston.

The monthly supper of the social club

the grip, is able to be out again.

Union Church Notes.

special music.

- Deputy Sheriff John Kelley, who has een confined to the house for some weeks -Ice claimed J. W. Higgins of Pleas now rapidly improvir and expects to ant street as one of its victims last Thurs--Rev. J. M. Lord, for years a resident his fall.

-There will be an all day meeting a few days ago at his home in Post Mills. the Fairmount cemetery circle held with ermont, where he had resided for some Mrs. Flint, Commercial street, next Thursme. He retired in his usual health. The day Feb. 4th, to work in the interest of the annual fair which will be held March remated and the ashes were placed beside 3rd and 4th. lose of his wife at Old North cemetery

-Mrs. James Donlan has been visiting -The officers of the Union Veteran relatives in Walepole and Framingham, Firemen's Association entertained the embers at a Dutch supper at the head-

-Supt. Conway, Div. Supt., Gammon narters on Allen street Tuesday evening. and the Old Colony St. Rv. board of arbi--Eben Shackley of Norway, Maine, i tration went over the Old Colony lines in here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Albion town last Friday in a special car in charge of Motorman James Ford and Conductor week. -Joseph Corcoran, treasures of the George Walker. Loraine Glove Company, is in New York -Mrs. Myron Ford has completed a this week on a business trip.

-A "white sale" will be held at the visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tore of Miss Hannah W. Barnes from -Deputies John Driscoll and Dennis February 1st to 13th. A full line of cotton J. Slattery of Division 9 A. O. H. attended nderwear and handsome shirt waists the installation of the officers of Division 6. A. O. H. in Clapp's hall, Monday night -Unjust Criticisms of the Emmanue -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mitchell are

Alvin Pratt of Braintree.

life in East Weymouth and among the -The Jonas Perkins school was closed | new organizations is the K. of C. club which rolled a match game with the Vednesday, the teachers visiting schools Quincy Knights, Tuesday evening and -John Close, for many years in the emsucceeded in making the largest score. ploy of George H. Bicknell & Co., has resigned to accept a position at the Charlestown pavy yard. Harry Randall parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Blackwell, Rockland, last Sunday evening. this week. has taken his place at the Bicknell fac

-Bowling has taken a new lease

the happy parents of a haby boy.

-A "white sale" will be held at the store of Miss Hannah W. Barnes from | ing hall lamp exploded and there was February 1st to 13th. A full line of cotton lively blaze for a short time, last Frida underwear and handsome shirt waists evening, which was extinguished without will be displayed.

No. 98, I.O.O.F. will hold a whist party carpets, the walls and ceiling. at Odd Fellows hall Monday afternoon at business meeting at 7.30.

-Mrs. J. A. Totman is quite ill at her nome on Ward sereet. -Quite a delegation from the Reform eral hospital Monday and is now getting club visited Hingham. Tuesday night to laying of the corner stone of the I.O.G.T. speaker will be given to the people of Weymouth and Braintree next Sunday -- Mrs. Frank Burrell and Miss Dorothea Burrell of South Braintree have been the guests of Mrs. H. B. Raymond thi

oston will address the Christian En--Mrs. John Brood is spending the week with her daughter at Worcester. -The Inasmuch Circle of the Kings Daughters will hold a Variety Sale in the D. Charles Wood and members of his Congregational church, Feb. 19.

-The supper and entertainment by the ladies' social circle of the M. E. church Nash's Corner, for the benefit of the on Wednesday night was highly enjoyed | Dewey baseball club last Tuesday evening by more than two hundred people. The supper committee proved themselves equal to the emergency and the large auflence was well fed. The committee on Mrs. Charles Gerald and Mrs. Annie entertainment prepared and presented the Murphy. drama "How the Story Grew" by a good cast of characters.

Episcopal church in Temperance Hall, lackson Square, East Weymouth. -Degree Master Winifred Baker and

Crescent lodge, Thursday evening in the services were held from her late home las the first degree on several new members -There will be a meeting of the Unita ian society in the vestry of the church next Tuesday evening and the 2nd article in the Warrant for the meeting, is to see -A large number of people from al what action the society shall take towards deeding the property to the Mass. Uni-

versalist Convention. -Rev. Robert Vaughan of Whitman will be the speaker at Zion's Hill chapel next Sunday and there will be a special service of music.

Lincoln's birthday.

team at Elias' pond on Pleasant street, ninute period was a tie, 2 and 2 and the the extra five minute period that was Tuesday if the ice is in good condition.

-A most successful affair in the interest of the sufferers by the recent earthquake in Italy was held at the Town hall last Friday night. The event, a concert and ball, was under the auspices of the concert program followed by a dance with Alfonzo Striano, floor director; Ralph Merluzzo, Louis Rocco and Michael Dillin, aids. The net proceeds were \$150 and have been sent to the Red Cross so- the Sunday school will be held. ciety to assist in their work. At the con-

the Monday club, will be a guest during his short stay in Weymouth of Mr. Yaeclusion of the dance the O. C. St. Ry. Co The service on Sunday morning will be furnished the participants with free trans conducted by the pastor. The sermon portation to their homes in, any part of will be given by Dr. Joseph. An opportunity is presented to hear a Christian -With mental and physical faculties message from a native of a Mohammedan well preserved Mrs. Sarah L. Weston city. Dr. Joseph is a graduate of Union from Columbia and Harvard Universities

passed her eighty-fourth birthday at the nome of her son-in-law, Waldo Turner last Saturday. Mrs. Weston is the last survivor of five daughters and a son born to Benjamin and Elizabeth (Rice Bates. She married Luther F. Weston of Duxbury, a house carpenter, at the time of their marriage employed in East -Miss Harriet Hawes of the Gordon Weymouth. After about 7 years of wedded life, death removed Mr. Weston, and vening at the Porter M. E. church on the he left a widow and three small girls. Missionary rally in Boston and gave a With herself and children to care for, Mrs. Weston proved herself equal to the -A baked bean supper was held in the burden left her, and became a successful estry Wednesday evening under the diboarding-house keeper. She followe the business until the infirmities of age -Next Sunday afternoon at the Porter compelled her to retire since which time M. E. church Miss Blanche Baker from her home has in the main, been with he the Deaconess Home in Providence will daughter, Mrs. Turner. The other sur viving daughter is Mrs. Joseph P. Ford -Mrs. Everett Pratt visited her brother At noon time a grandchild of Mrs. Wes ton who attends the Lake street school -Mrs. Elmer Whittan visited her par brought the aged lady twenty-four cor ents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Poole this week gratulatory letters from children in the chool for which she returned a letter of thanks and pink for each scholar from Teacher-"Now, children, the subject is the story of the Prodigal Son. Can bunch of eighty-four she had just received

The Golden Rule circle of King's "The father," was the unanimous re-Daughters held a successful sale and concert in the parlors of the church last Fri day evening for the benefit of its charity fund. Home-made cakes, candies and chocolate were for sale. The tables were presided over by Mrs. Bessie Hunt, Mrs

Susie Sampson, Mrs. Ida Sylvester, Mrs. Bernice Haskins, Mrs. Fannie Orr, Mrs. May Holmes, Mrs. Alice Blanchard, Mrs Lizzle Denbroeder, Mrs. Annie Newcomb.

Mrs. Carrie Whitcomb, Mrs. Nellie Denproeder, Mrs. Caroline Badger and Mis-Josie Cummings. The concert included a sketch by Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Sampson and instrumental music under the direct ion of Mrs. Whitcomb.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

cotton underwear and handsome shirt aists wil be displayed.

-Elbridge Nash attended the rennyar and banquet of the 44th Massachusetts regiment at Young's Hotel, Boston, last -Leonard Holbrook was surprised by fifty friends and neighbors at his home of

Pleasant street, last Monday evening, the ccasion being his sixty-third birthday Music and games were enjoyed during the evening, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

on Pine street, last Thursday evening. -Leonard Hawes is seriously ill at his

-Mrs. Jane Hofe is ill with pneumonia at her home on Pond street. -Rev. Harry W. Kimball of the Union church gave an address on "The Way to During the evening Mrs. Cora Carmen. -Mrs. Lillian Cody and children of Health, Happiness and God," at the vesper Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Cody's services of the Congregational church in Mrs. White with a beautiful jewelled pin -At the home of Mrs. Thomas Nash

corner of West and Front street a hang calling on the fire department. A damage -The degree staff of Steadfast lodge of about sixty dollars was done to rugs

-The following officers of Wilde 2.30 to be followed by supper at 6.30 and Lodge, 1.O.O.F. were installed by District Deputy Charles Wood of Mt. Wollas ton in the lodge rooms, last Monday even ing on Wednesday of this week in preing: N.G. Catvin Venzie: v.g. Joseph paration for the coming fair. Kohler; rec. sec'y., L. W. Callahan; fin sec'y., George W. Shaw; treas, E. J.

join in celebrating the anniversary of the Pitcher; wanden, Joh Hollis; conductor, Benjamin Ells; r.s.n.g., Alvin Thayer r.s.v.g., Karl H. Granger; l.s.n.g., George Sellers; l.s.v.g., Burton Wright; r s.s. Dana Hollis; 1.s.s., August Ducker; char lain, Otis Torrey; i.g., Fred Churchill installation a banquet was served in the

> -The whist party held in Engine hall, was well patronized. The gents prizes were taken by W. Vinton and Augustus Ross, and the ladies prizes were awarded

-Miss Eliza Tirrell, aged 88 years passed away at her home on Front stree -Next Sunday at 3.30 p. m. Rev Will- last Saturday after a lingering illness am Hyde will hold the services of the Miss Tirrell was a native and life-long resident of this town, and also one of th oldest members of Old South Congrega tional church. She is survived by one staff of Wildey lodge I.O.O.F., visited brother, Austin Tirrell. The funera

Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Henry Alvord officiating. Interment was in the famil show in Mechanics building this week lot in the Reed cemetery. -The W. C. T. U. held its annual mee ing Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. W.

Atwood. The officers elected for the en uing year were-President, Mrs. Justina L. Tinkham : vice-Presidents Mrs I W Atwood, Mrs. Clara Waterman; Secretary Mrs. Helen Barnes. -Thomas V. Nash and Miss Daisy

Blanchard, a very popular couple, were united in marriage last Saturday evening -The pupils of Lake street grammar at the residence of the bride's mother school will hold public patriotic exercises Mrs. David Blanchard, on Highland place The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. -The Broad street Reds of Weymouth W. Attwood, paster of the Universalis church, in the presence of families of th contracting parties and a few friends Tuesday afternoon by a score of 3 to 2. The bride was attired in a gown of white roses. She was attended by Miss Beth Broad street tesm caged a lucky goal in Allen, who carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley. Arthur Nash, brother of th played. The teams will play again next groom, was best man. After a wedding trip they will reside with her mother at her home on Highland place.

Union Church Notes. Next Sunday evening at seven o'clock there will be an illustrated lecture upor "The People of West Africa, Their Way Columbus associates. There was a fine and Their Needs." The lecture will be illustrated by many beautifully colored slides. All are invited.

This evening the bi-monthly supper and conference of the teachers and officers of

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Jan. 19, Mr. A. T. Kempton, who has made a special study, living among the Ojibway Indians of the Hiawatha legends. eb. 3, Rev. John Hopkins Denison

D.D., of Boston. Feb. 17, A high grade concert, Detailed announcement later.

Mar. 3, Mr. Charles Follen Adams "An Evening with Yawcob Strauss.'

Tickets at Harlow's.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

orch held a very successful Food Sale, est Friday afternoon and evening in the street Sunday at 1.30 p. m. Rev. B. F. vestry of the church. Home-made bread, es, cakes, cookies and doughnuts were displayed in abundance and every article was sold an hour before the closing time brook were the committee who had charge of Mrs. Samuel Drew and Mrs. February 1st to 13th. A full line of Frank H. Torrey. They had very prettliv decorated the stage and converted it into one could sit and enjoy a cup of tea with

ably surprised on Thursday evening of last week, at her home on North street, when thirty members of the Dorcas society, connected with the Quincy Universalis a member fof several years, together -The Thursday evening whist club with their husbands and sweethearts. met with Mrs. Walter Gibson at her home came to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. White. Each member of the party brought something to contribute to the evening's enjoyment in the line of refreshments, such as cocoa, cakes, olives, cangames were enjoyed until a late hour. president of the Doreas society presented

> -A "white sale" will be held at the tore of Miss Hannah W. Barnes from February 1st to 13th. A full line of cotton underwear and handsome shirt waists will be displayed. -Mrs. Russeil H. Whiting entertains

he Crescent Whist club this afternoon -A party of North Weymouth friends f Mrs. Geo. Ames were her guests yesterday at her home in Wellesley. Universalist church held an all day meet

-Mrs. Gardner Alden is on the sick -Dr. Horne and Mrs. Horne arrived i town on Tuesday of this week. They are to reside in Bicknell's Square. -Miss Ruth Thaver is ill with th

of the United States Navy. -Mrs. Adams of North street, enterdining hall. Addresses were made by 1) tained the ladies sewing circle connected

with the Quincy Point church, on Monda -Miss Sahah Robbins nad twelve ben stolen one night last week. The thieves added insult to injury by killing and pick-

ing the birds on the premises. -George Yaeger, Charles Bopp, Elmer Drew and Wilford Shuman of Middleboro were the guests of David Wolfe, ove

accessful whist party on Monday eve ning of this week, eleven tables being filled. The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Wilde and Harry Tutty and William B. Dasha. The next party will be in two weeks, Feb. 9th. -Herbert Tibbetts has been demonstra ting the Paimer engines in the Motor Boat

-Robert Johnson of Providence, R. L. vas the guest of Mrs. Geo. Clark this -Rev. Mr. Robinson of the Congregaional church in Hiugham will preach in

the Pilgrim church next Sanday morning n exchange with the pastor.

-The annual fair of the ladies sewing en cle connected with the Pilgrim church was held this week, Tuesday and Wedneslay afternoons and evenings. The ladies outdid themselves this year at least in one dies' parlor was a circular booth having a cake display on one side, in the center cining this was a chocolate outfit. All the ingredients for making hot chocolate also hot chocolate itself was served. Mrs. Sidney Dunbar had this table in charge and had as her assistants Miss Bertha Dunbar and the Misses Prussell. Out in Spring was decorated with peach, boughs and potted plants were for sale. Mrs

Chas Williams had charge of this booth. bloom and ice-cream and fans were the articles sold at this booth by Mrs. Lyman Peterson and Mrs. Henry Dyer. Autum was decorated with autumn foliage and the fall flowers of all kinds at which booth Mrs. Chas. Cash and Mrs. Earle Williams sold canned fruits, lettuce, rad shes and cucumbers. The winter booth was a pretty thing representing a snoworm. The useful articles such as aprons Farrington and Mrs. J. T. Ferris.

The entertainment for Tuesday evening usisted of readings by Miss Page of the son School of Oratory, vocal solos Miss Mary Eldredge. Mrs. W. O. Collyet th eight assistants served a delightful opped oysters, potato salad, rolls, coffee, was a fine entertainment given by Miss Catherine Corrigan plano soloist, Norman Walker, violin soloist and Miss May Alien with song and dance. Mrs. Henry Fartainment. It was a very successful fai

in all ways. Obituary - William Tyler Shaw William Tyler Shaw, a life long resident

of North Weymouth, was the son of Jacob and Mary (Holbrook) Shaw and was He was married to Miss Georgianns Bass of Quincy. He started in the boot on account of til health changed his bus iness to that of farming, which business he carried on successfully all through hi life. Mr. Shaw was the treasurer of the Third Universalist Parish for many years

For the past three years he has been a great sufferer baving several diseases and on Friday morning January 22, he quietly -The ladies circle of the Universalist | passed to the life beyond. Funeral services were held at his late home on Sea Eaton, a former pastor of the Universalist church, now pastor in Dover, N. H.

as long as he was able to attend to it.

and Rev. M. S. Nash, the present pastor, officiated at the services. The Haydn male quartette sang, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Still, Still with Thee," and Beantiful Isle of Somewhere." The interment was at the North Weymouth cemetery. Mr. Shaw leaves a widow.

Obituary-Mrs. J. Russell Tufts.

The village was saddened last week to hear of the death on Thursday, Jan. 21, an ideal tea-room where at small tables of Mrs J. Russell Tufts at her new home one could sit and enjoy a cup of tea with which fancy crackers and olives were of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buckley of Sea standing in the street, one of whom served. The sum netted from this sale street North Weymouth, and was born February 27th, 1871, in South Boston.
She died of ptomaine poisioning after a "Kid Cosgrove, by thunder!" short illness. The remains were brought at the North Weymouth cemetery. Mrs. Tufts leaves a husband, two sons, Russell and Robert, a father and mother, two brothers and a sister besides many friends who deeply mourn her loss.

SKOBELEFF'S REVENCE

The Way the Russian General Re-paid the Czar's Insult. During the Russo-Turkish war the day after the passage of the Danube had been made good the emperor of Russia crossed the river to congratulate and thank his gallant soldiers. In front of a long, massive line formed on the slope below Sistova, awaiting the coming of the great white czar, stood Dragomiroff, Yolchine and Skobeleff,

the three generals who had been the Dragomiroff, the divisional commander, the emperor embraced and gave him the cross of St. George. He shook hands warmly with Volchine the brigade commander, and gave him, too, a St. George to add to the decorations which this cheery little warrior had been gathering from boyhood in the Caucasus and central Asia. Then the emperor strode to where Skobeleff stood, and men watched the little scene with interest, for it was notorious that Skobeleff was in disfavor with his soy ereign, and yet of him the camps were ringing with the story of his conduct

of the previous morning.

Would Alexander maintain his umbrage or would be make it manifest that it had been displaced by Skobeleff's heroism. For at least a minute the ezar hesitated as the two tall, proud, soldierly men confronted each other. You could trace in his counte-I and appreciation.

It was soon over, and the wrong way for Skobeleff. The emperor frowned, turned short on his heel and strode abruptly away without a word or a gesture of greeting or recognition. A man of strong prejudices, he was not yet able to exercise from his mind the cal-umnies that had blackened to him the character of Skobeleff

That officer, for his part, flushed scarlet, then grew deadly pale and seemed to conquer an impulse as he set his teeth hard and maintained his disciplined immobility. It was a flagrant insult in the very face of the army and gross injustice, but Skobeleff endured t in a proud silence.

The time soon came to that gallant and brilliant soldier when he could afford to be magnanimous. As the cam-paign progressed he distinguished himself again and again, so that his name became a synonym in the army for splendid daring as well as for opportune skill. On Sept. 3 Skobeleff after exploit on

exploit devised and led the storm of the Turkish position in Loftcha and Mrs. C. H. Stoddard is on the sick drove his adversaries out of that strong own dinner table in the Gorni Studen headquarters the emperor stood up and Clough, part owner of the Comet mine place. On the following night at his own dinner table in the Gorni Studen headquarters the emperor stood up and bade his guests to honor with him the toast of "Shobeleff, the Hero of Loftcha!" It is not given to many men to earn a revenge so full and so grand as that

victim without turning itself first upon

its back must be a serious inconvencomin't and then when he turns to dive of a shark just as a man can avoid the charge of an enraged bull by coolness shark here stands greatly in his way, few swimmers when attacked possessing sufficient coolness and presence of mind to carry the maneuver into successful effect, although many possess nerve enough to await without flinching the onset of the most formidable of terrestrial animals. Did we know more Clough sat impatiently waiting the end terrestrial animals. Did we know more of the domestic habits of the shark, learn to appreciate the virtues that he doubtless possesses, there can be little cloubt that the unreasoning aversion quaintance of the "cow girl." He had learn to appreciate the virtues that he that is felt toward him would be largely mitigated and that we should come to make due allowances for the presour own disadvantage. - London Standard

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of ABBIE T. RAYMOND

ABBIE T. RAYMOND

Late of Weymouth in said County deceased:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Count for Probate by Seth Reckard of Seituate who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surely on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Count. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Count on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1990, at 1990, and the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1990, at 1990, and ersons interested in the estate, the classic court. Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said witness, James this twenty second day of January, in the year

Romance of A Cow Girl.

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twenty, carrying a stick over his shoul der, to one end of which was slung his baggage in a bandanna bandkerchief, entered the town of Three Bridges. He had 50 cents in his pocket, but he had also that which was of far more value than a million such coins, the vigor and elasticity of youth. He was hunting for a job, but if he didn't get one in Three Bridges he could go on to the next settlement.

He needed all his strength and pluck

Twenty minutes later the sheriff put to East Weymouth on Saturday for the a hand on Clough's shoulder and with celebration of high mass and burial was the muzzle of a revolver close under his nose said: "I want you, Cosgrove."

A few days later a man named Bodley rode into Pine Cone, fifty miles from Three Bridges, and, entering the Muddy Creek hotel, heard some miners talking about the chase and cap-ture of Kid Cosgrove, horse thief and murderer. The desperado was then in irons in Pine Cone and was to be hanged at once.

"Cosgrove yere, gents?" remarked Bodley incredulously, "What're y' glvin' yerselfs? The Kid walked into Three Bridges last week and is to be This led to an investigation which revealed the fact that the real Kid man in Three Bridges was some one else. It was considered unfortunate for the man in Three Bridges, for there was no mail or wire between the posed to ride fifty miles that night to

save him daughter of a ranchman, a fearless rider, became aware of the fact that a man was to be hanged in Three Rivers the next day by mistake. When her father and mother and all in the ranch house were in hed Jennie stole out to the barn, mounted her Black Bet and started for Three Rivers. She had not been gone long when the storm floods came, the lightning glistened. the thunder roared, but through it all, on saving a human life. Bridges were off the roads, but the lightning put her on again. When morning came she had not made fifteen miles, and both her horse and herself were well nigh few houses lined the way. Among what there were she tried to get a fresh mount, but some had no horses, and those who had were using them girl in a country where horses were so valuable. Shortly before noon Jennie

Frank Clough was standing in a cart under a tree, while a parson, summon-ed for the occasion, was making a long prayer, when he saw a giri on horse-back dash in among the throng of gapers standing about him. There follow ed a burried talk between her and the fainted and fell from her horse Clough could not hear what was said, crowd, which seemed to be divided on ly the sheriff, drawing his revolver, approached the prisoner, took him by the crowd approving, others denouncing him for being in league with a horse night fell, then told him to go

people among whom he had spent was all too recently familiar to interest him, and he was about to leave when, with a flourish of trumpets, a "cow girl" rode in on a black horse to perform equestrian feats. The moment Clough's eyes took in the figure in divided skirts, cowboy hat, revolver along to her right side, a pink silk bandkerchief about her neck, her bair den fifty miles through a storm to save

from about her neck, threw it on the and picked it up. This and other feats of the performance. As soon as it came of her, but they had been unsuccess ful. Her father had died, and his family had drifted away from Pine Cone. But Clough for years had seen that girlish figure dashing toward his improvised scaffold, and it had never grown dim. After he struck gold he made up his mind just what he would

his life.

do in case he ever found her.

He approached her as a stranger: She knew him for months without be ing told that he was the man for whom she had made her great ride. He followed her till he won her Then he told her two important facts. She had saved his life, and he was rich EVELYN WETWORTH.

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the Miracle.

B EATRICE WESTWOOD I had first seen on the Lakeside links one early suches links one early spring mornion those things as there is between as I alighted from a mudithe sun and the moon.

So when Miss Beatrice Westwood became Mrs. Philip Sturgis we of the Lakeside club, friends of the afore immediately after I



"IT WILL SERVE HER RIGHT FOR BEING SO JEALOUS." mentioned Philip, looked upon the cer emony as the end of one of the (to u most heartrending romances it had ever been in our way to witness. The

two had been so absolutely devoted each other through those brief engagement days that it was positivel painful to see them separated. To-gether they were in the seventh heaven; apart they were plunged into depths corresponding with the seven-teenth substratum of despair, a sort of gloomy sorrow and foreboding that

they might never meet again.

During this period Philip Sturgis
even hald aside that disagreeable habit of practical joking that had made
him middy disliked—or was it feared?

maiden with the rea good one of the blue eyes which reminded one of the clear summer sky, as the goddess who had wrought the miraculous cure.

But, now that the words which made them one had been said at the altar, them one had been said at the altar, them one had been said at the altar, and the same than the same to the same time to the same that th symptoms of a return to his old malady. We had noticed it with inward apprehension that bordered on actual apprehension that bordered on actual ing where you will never find inc. fear-not for ourselves, but for our

friend and the wife of our friend. I, who was more his comrade than any, perhaps felt the shock most deeply. At last it came, the very thing that I had looked forward to with such uneasiness and alarm. Philip Sturgis was planning what he was pleased to term a practical joke on his wife. Now that they were married Philip had lost much of his former jealousy and had come to regard his wife's

idolization of him as an accepted thing. Beatrice, on the other hand, had developed a sudden tinge of jeal-ousy in her supreme regard for her "Tomorrow," he explained to me as we strolled along the clubhouse ve-

sen to the eastward and the mile long green links to the westward, in-tersected by a ribbon of brown roadsoing away for a day. way, "I am going away for a day. You know, I told you about having a horse in training in the Salem sta-bles. Well, my wife doesn't know it yet. I'm keeping it quiet to surprise her when the right time comes. Now, when I go away tomorrow afternoon I'll telegraph my wife that I have gone to see my Felice, a perfect dear.

the worst possible construction on it, and it will serve her right for being to jealous of every move I make."
"I can remember the time. Philip
Sturgis." I told him coldly, "when you yourself were mighty jealous if Bea-trice so much as looked at another man. It is hardly fair of you to at-tempt to panish her for one of your For a minute my friend looked

shamefaced and uncomfortable. Then, shamefaced and uncomfortable. Then, manlike, he attempted to justify himself by a process of sophistry.

"But I have got over it." he explained, "and I want Beatrice to get the state of the word in the form of the state. the long run. Besides, it makes me feel uncomfortable to know that she ed.

that way now only that I'm so absolutely certain about her loving me."

never gained you one friend. It has made you many enemies and has cool- slowly from the house, the life all ed the feelings of more than one friend toward you."

"But," he insisted, with the air of a man, who is unconvinced with the converted toward you."

"Come over here a minute, Phil" I

man who is unconvinced, "this is harmless."

"It is not harmless," I rejoined. "It is the most cruel attempt at a joke 1 have ever known of your perpetrating, and it makes me very angry with you to think that you should propose making your wife, whom you ought to love above all others in the world, that her at arm's length in front of me.

love above all others in the world, the victim of it."

Philip Sturgis and I went our ways with no words on our lips. I knew that his proposed action was nothing.

Beatrice by the shoulders and holding her at arm's length in front of me. Philip Sturgis gave one glad cry and in another moment had folded his wife to his bosom.

That evening we had a heart to

set her ndvice. This was of the human heart ar

dy motor car, with the wind blowing sharp and cool from the northwest. The snow was gone, and a few devoted golfers were out. With cheeks aglow this had not been the case I should Miss Westwood was swinging a brassle | bave been greatly surprised. And, once that glinted in the sunlight, and even I, whose dull masculine eye takes little note of feminine attire, took in with startled admiration the dainty jacket that her quick and active feminine that ended suddenly a few inches above the bips and the great four inches red and gold check of the longish golfing skirt she wore. It was far from my thoughts then that two months later would see her the wife

As the direct result of my confermation of the man who could, in the name of practical joking, so basely trent his young and loving wife.

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lees the next day Mrs. Sturgis an

Reatrice to treat him as

oked at my wife, and there was inlignation in her eyes.
"'A perfect dear!" she sniffed, with the same poise of head that I had ad-mired on the golf links. Her self assertiveness was again coming to the fore. "Yes, I will do as you suggest, Mrs. Blakely," she announced, with

determination.
"Think." I urged her, "how much
worse you would feel if you had not
been warned in advance about this telegram and enlightened by us as to the meaning of its contents." meaning of its contents."
"I will cure him of practical joking now and forever," she answered vigorously, with much of my wife's manner

We had all the next day to make our preparations, and very thoroughly we made them, the three of us chuckling at the prospect of succes plot promised. We fore 6 o'clock, but at 4:30 Beatrice, glancing from the window, uttered a little shrick of dismay to see his tall, tweed clad figure swing easily from the trolley at the corner.

A hasty run we had of it, screening
Beatrice on the way to our house,
where she was to stop and from which

we could observe many of Philip Stur-gls' subsequent movements and guess the rest. The curtains were drawn as he reached the front door, but he stop-ped to push the electric button, probably thinking that his wife was in the back of the house. We saw a surprised by more than one of the means.

the Lakeside club. We all agreed that nothing but a miracle—and love of course is a miracle—could have brought him to this condition. That it might prove lasting was our fervent was no response, and we watened was he hastily extracted a bunch of keys from his trousers pocket and entered. We gave him two minutes to find the note Beatrice had left on the dinterpolation of the province of the course of the c brought him to this condition. That it might prove lasting was our fervent prayer, and we all looked upon Beatrice Westwood, that dainty little maiden with the red gold hair and the blue eyes which reminded one of the later amounts with the red gold hair and the blue eyes which reminded one of the later amounts with the red gold hair and the blue eyes which reminded one of the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the red gold hair and the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the red gold hair and the red gold hair and the later amounts with the red gold hair and the red gold hair and

> hen we immediate the Then we imagined him as he raved and did things generally to relieve his feelings. A momentary glance of his white, agonized face at the window as a curtain shot up to the very top of the roller justified our expectations that he was by this time deeply re-gretting his asinine stupidity. Then

we saw him rush upstairs.

What he would find there we well knew, for we had his wife's room fittingly prepared for him. Beatrice had worked to no little effect, and its appearance was indeed startling. Pro-fessional burglars could not have produced in so short a time as she scene of such consummate chaos and confusion, though the very Kohinoor The unique, square pillared brass bed, rainbow, showed no signs of having been slept in. The dainty pillows were

the center of all lay that identical red and gold check golfing skirt which I had been startled into admiring months before. The dressing table was bared of its That last is one of my wife's pet phrases. Of course Beatrice will put was always kept when not in use in the room's solitary closet, was con-

believing his wife's deceptive note. Who, indeed, would doubt the evidence of one's own eyes? the point when the thoroughly wind. Edith and I heard a half checked sob behind us. We both turned in time to see Peatrice Sturgis wiping

over it too. It will be for her good in away a tear that was trickling down "Poor Philip! I'm afraid h-he'll esomething desperate if I d-don't

heart talk, the four of us. "Yes." he agreed, still looking some et, and I trended to take all the carwhat squeamish; 'you are right, of course, to a limited extent. I'll not deny that. And it would affect me left!"

"I'm done with practical joking forever," Philip Sturgis declared. "And I thank you two from the bottom of wife's favor. I can now realize wha

he comes out of the door," she announced "Truly"—and she smiled through her tears—"I am afraid Philip through her tears—"I am afraid Philip active the thousand times worse than I imagined it would be I assure you." "But don't you see," he objected.
"What a good joke it will be?"
"Philip Sturgis." I demanded sayagely, "haven't your confounded practical jokes, as you call them made. agely, "haven't your confounded practical jokes, as you call them, made you enough enemies already? The fellows at the club have all been hoping your marriage would cure you of that silly habit. Practical joking has never gained you one friend. It has youned when Philip Sturgls walked.

I thought that Edith looked on Beat trice's suggestion with favor. I am far from what you would call henge fellows at the club have all been hoping your marriage would cure you of that silly habit. Practical joking has suggestion with favor. I am far from what you would call henge fellows at the club have all been hoping your marriage would cure you of that silly habit. Practical joking has suggestion with favor. I am far from what you would call henge fellows at the club have all been hoping your marriage would cure you of that silly habit. Practical joking has suggestion with favor. I am far from what you would call henge fellows at the club have all been hoping your marriage would cure you of that silly habit. Practical joking has suggestion with favor. I am far from what you would call henge fellows at the club have all been hoping your marriage would cure you of that silly habit. Practical joking has suggestion with favor. I am far from what you would call henge fellows at the club have all been hoping your marriage would cure you of that silly habit. Practical joking has suggestion with favor. I am far from what you would call henge feet dear, all right, but I think, if you don't mind. I'd rather sell than keep her."

So Sturgis is cured in 2:05 and more than comes up to my highest expectations, and the comes up to my highest expectations."

events I have related are of recent happening—we still refer to Mrs. Sturgts, when Philip is not present, as "the goddess of the miracle." "Come over here a minute, Phil," I a private pocket, and do not pull it out and display it merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what

o'clock it is, tell it, but do not proclaim | Sand and Gravel furnished at short notice it hourly or unasked, like the watch-

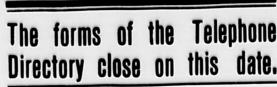
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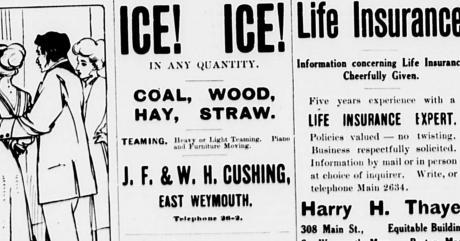
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UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 7 00 p. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially in-vited to attend. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

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January 6, 1999.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88.

REBECCA G. TISDALE real estate of said deceased for the purpose of disrivution.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court,
to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the
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in the forenom, to show cause, if any you have, why
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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy their of to all person
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in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day
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Witness, James II Finnt, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this eleventh day of January in the year
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JOHN D. COBB, Register.

NORFOLK, 88.

CATHERINE MORGAN te of Weymouth in said County, deceased, Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be le last will and testament of said deceased in een presented to said Court for probate by Thoma . Morgan of Weymouth, who prays that eath estamentary may be issued to him, the work testamentary may know it is to be a considered in the country to the country of the country of the terein named in the country of the country of the terein named in the country of the country of the terein named in the country of the country of the terein the country of the country of the terein named in the country of the country of the country of the terein the country of the co therein named, without giving a surety on his official you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfok on the third day of rebruary, A. D. 1900, at ten ofclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing to is citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth Gazette, an ewspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. before said Court.
Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai
Court, this seventh day of January in the yea
one thousand nine hundred and nine.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, 88. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES BLANCHARD

JOHN D COBB, Register.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Wh reas, a petition has been presented to said Count to grant a letter of administration on the extate of said deceased, to George F. Blanehard of of Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby clied to appear at a Trobatt Court to be head at Dednam, in February, A. D. 1909, at ten o'ched at Dednam, in February, A. D. 1909, at ten o'ched to green forenon, to show can be sufficiently and the same should not be granted, if any von the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Winess, James H. Filmt, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1999

Commonwealh of Massachusetts. Noriolk, ss. PROBATE COURT

O the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and at
other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

JAMES MCBRIDE ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, inte late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

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