irm Singer.

# New England.

# Wennouth don Gazette.



## The Citizen.

VOL. XXV. NO. 30.

## East Weymouth News.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1891,

## Braintree Reports

PRICE, 5 CHNTS.

LOUIS A. GOOE, Attorney E Counselor at Law SOUTH WETHOUTH and ARINGTON.

BAST WBYMOUTH.

G. W. TINKHAM, M.D., Weymouth, . Ma

Dr. LUCY W. TUCK,

blee, 3 Payl Sq., cor. Bayleton Street, Boston Deary day except Thursdays. 48 Take the Elevator. Dr. Frank F. Darling,

+ SURGEON DENTIST. + COMMERCIAL STREET, - : RAST WETHOUTE Office Hears: -8.20 A. M. to 12 M., 12.45 P. M. to 5 P. M., 6.45 P. M. to 5 P. M.

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**VIOLIN INSTRUCTION** JAMES T. HUNT,

Papil of Bernard Listeman,
E-perpared to receive pupils on the Violin,
At Besidence, Broad St., Weymouth. J. G. WORSTER & CO.,

Greceries & Provisions, Washington Sq., Weymouth.

NOBLE MORSE,

AUCTIONEER,
Will give personal attention to the Sale of Rea
the said personal property.
25 Sea Street, NORTH WEINGUTH.
Fab. 5, 21 of F. T. BLANCHARD,

Building Mever and Raise All orders promptly attended to.

South Woymouth. - Mass

GEORGE ARTHUR SHERMAN. ARCHITECT.

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Caskets, Comins, Robes, Habits and all Funeral Goods on hand and furnished at shortest notice.

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Fir. Samuel Curtis will be in assistance. Calls in symbol and Braintree promptly attended day or IS WASHINGTON ST., WEYMOUTH.

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\* BOSTON EXPRESS, \* LIVERY STABLE.

Herses for Sale or Exchange. Hay and Straw for Sale. BOSTON OFFICES:

15 Devonshire & 77 Kingston Sts

WEYMOUTH and BOSTON.

Barges for all Occasions MERTINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Pool The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY,

CECEPT the third during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. Ov the third Monday of such month they will meet at the Almshouse at 2 p.m.

J. CLARENCE HOW, Chairman.
P. O. Address, So. Weymouth.
HENRY A. NASH. Clerk,
P.O. Address, No. Weymouth.
Oor P. BURBELL.

LEONARD V. TERRELL.

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Bay State Mandolins These have received the Banjos parhest honors in competition, Six Rilver, Three partners of total Media and Targe symptom. In Musical Instruments of every description, in-cluding Haynes Excelsion and Wm. B. Tilton Guidars, Band and Orchestral Instruments, Strings.etc. Send for Catalogue, J. C. HAYNES & CO., Boston, Mass.

DORICK'S SALVE

Coal, Hay, Grain,

FERTILIZERS,

Prepared Food for Cattle and Fou All orders promptly attended to.

Order Box at Post-office

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CHRONIC DISEASES, COMETA, SAWED WOOD and HAY.

Steam Purposes.

Prices low. Prompt delivery by careful drivers, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Are now taking Orders FOR PUTTING IN THE

Winters Supply of Coal

\_\_\_AT\_\_\_ LOWEST CASH PRICES.

JOHN H. THOMPSON.

**COAL** and WOOD Jobbing of all Kinds

Residence, High Street, near Hawthorn, EAST WEYMOUTH. T. H. EMERSON,

Coal, Wood, Hay, Grain, Flour And Poultry Supplies.

Wharf and East Streets East Weymouth. Our New Goods Have Arrived.

DRESSMAKING. Mrs. T. LEWIS, 31 Madison Street.

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WILLIAM R. FRENCH, Sole Agent for Weymouth.

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New High Arm Singer. In light-running noiseless efficiency and durability, is beyon i competition, and in beauty of ornamentation and finish beyond comparison.

J. L. CODY, Local Manager, 19 if EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. M. J. BATCHELDER, Fashionable Dress & Cloak Maker.

Goes out by the day. All orders promptly attended to. Work warranted. Corner Church and Commercial Streets, 23 3mos WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS.

Agents for the Malden Steam Laundry. PERFECT WORK GUARANTEED. Goods sent Tuesday A. M., returned Friday.

A M. BACHELDER & CO

WANTED!

Do you want to make \$50 per Week at Home? Mr. Smith sent \$6 to Alfred Coles for a Box or Wardrobe Lounge, and allowed him to send people who answer his advertisement to see the Lounge,

ALFRED COLES,
416 Myrtle Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. 16
Feb. 1 1 1 57

Dr. Chas. R. Greeley DENTIST.

Over the Weymouth Clothing Stare (Near Post Office),

EVERY DAY. ESTEBROOKE'S Vegetable Anæsthetic

Extracting Teeth Without Pain. All who are in want of FIRST-CLASS WORE and quality of material, are cordially invited to call A fresh supply of GAS constantly on hand. Particular attention given to Straightening history Teeth.

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(ORAL TREATMENT.) **Diseases and Deformities** 

17 Washington St., Weymouth.

**DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR** With a Tank Wagon.

SUNLIGHT OIL,

Spindle, Cylinder and Machine Oils, From 1 to 50 Gallons, At prevailing prices for good goods. th Weymouth every Friday, East Weymouth, Mondays and Thur O. Q. BALL, Braintree.

You Can Find all the Latest Novelties in

Jackson Square, East Weymouth. DON'T FORGET!

SPENCE

Mdm. TOBY SYSTEM, Hot Water Heater.

The Cheapest.
The Simplest.
The Most Powerful. Will heat any building from the smallest to the largest, to any degree of heat. and examine the same in operation.

Heats Store and House all under one fire

Also, Kerosene Stoves in variety. TIN AND COPPER WARE. HUB RANGES are all the go.

A. K. BATES, WEYMOUTH. J. W. LOMBARD **AUCTIONEER.** 

-: OFFICE :-

Panton's Block, OUINCY, MASS.

ALL ORDERS LEFT WITH I. W. Lombard, or George W. White, Dep. Sheriff, Weymouth, or Quincy L. Reed, South Weymouth, : : : Will be Promptly Atended to

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank. President, - - Z. L. BICKNELI

Clerk and Treasurer, BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: C. H. PRATT H. F. BICKNELL EDMUND G. BATES JOHN W. BATES

BANK HOURS DAILY,

From 2 to 5 P. M.

Saturday, from 2 to 6 P. M

WILLIAM H. CHIPMAN, Insurance Agent, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

in the sare, headashe, deafness, eyes weak; obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and putrid; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Not all of these symptoms at once. Probably only a few of them.

That's Catarris.

A medicine that by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties has cured the most hopeless cases. One that will cure you, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing. A medicine that doesn't simply palliste for a time, but produces perfect and permanent cures.

A cash payment of \$500, not by you, as you might expet, but to you, if you can't be cured. It's an offer that's made in good faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy.

That's the kind of medicine to try.

Doesn't it seem so?

H. E. FRENCH. Mouth and Teeth Dry = Fancy Goods,

Fine Lot of Prints and Ginghame. famile's Suilding, Broad St., near Middle St., WEYMOUTH CENTRE.

For Dress and Garment Cutting, Wholesale and Retail.

Apprentices taken daily. T. FRENCH,

Choice Cigars, Tobacco, etc WEYMOUTH **SAVINGS BANK** 

the adjoining room, would be pleased to see friends and comrades who are looking for

HENRY A. NASH, President. CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: WILLIAM R. CLAPP EDWIN PRATT

Bank Hours,—From I to 5 o'clock p. m., on every business day; and from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday venings.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

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REED LORING TIRRELL JOSEPH R. H. TIRBELL A. B. RAYMOND

Open from 8 to 10 a. m., and 3.30 to 5 p. m

Send for Circular.

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Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

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Instructions on Violin

Either at home of pupil or at his residence.

CHESTER F. TIRRELL, Weymouth Centre.

WILLIAM GARDE,

BLACKSMITH

Washington Square, Weymouth.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

CITIZENS MARKET

Jackson Sq., East Weymouth.

C. W. RICE

Beef, Pork, Lard, Ham,

Canned and Bottled Goods.

Fresh Vegetables of all Kinds

Fresh Eggs and Choice Butter

A SPECIALTY.

TO LET.

Houses and Tenements on Washington, Broad Walnut Avenue and Clapp Streets.

Apply to Apply to WM. H. CLAPP, Front Street.

\$10 2 \$35

egation yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the birthday of the JOSIAH REED Joseph Dyer A. E. Vining arge.
Although there are a few striking exreptions it is accepted as a fact by the pro-lessional gossips of Washington that the building of a costly residence here by a Senator "hoodoos" his future in some way. It has certainly turned out that way with formidable number of them. Senator a formidation number of them. Senator Hale's family have just moved into one of handsomest private residences in the city, although it is not yet entirely completed. The "hoodoo" should not, however. apply to Mr. Hale, as the house has been erected

of the District of Columbia is called. Both

ganizations have red coats for full dress organizations have red coats for full dress-miform, which fact made the special recep-tion given them by Mr. Harrison to-day at moon a very brilliant affair, although it only lasted a few minutes. The Bostonians

and Col. Coppinger, who since their mother's death, last year, have spent the greater

illy newspaper mother-in-law jokes will be barred in that household. The naval court of inquiry into the loss of the U. S. S. Despatch, in session here, has brought out testimony proving that ieut. Cowles, who was in command of the officer, changed the sailing orders for the night, which Lieut. Cowles had given be

ore retiring, on account of mistaking one ight for another, which had been tempoght for anome, which arily removed.

War, grim visaged and red-handed, has or several days been the burden of the songs sung by sensation mongers and young naval officers who have never smelt any powder except that on the faces of society belies; and no story has been too society belies; and no story has been too bsurd to find evidence. One will do for example—that in order to get even with the Chilean junta, the administration had letermined to recognize Senor Vicuna, now determined to recognize Senor Vicuna, now a fugitive in this country, who was elected president of Chile just previous to the demise of the Balmaceda Government, and to send him back to that country with a squadron of our best ships and a military force strong enough to enable him to assume the office to which he was elected. How is that for absurdity? Those who know best the real situation of affairs have now best the real situation of affairs have no fear of war between Chile and the Uni-ted States. Even granting that there was

cause sufficient for this country to attack Chile, there would still be LITTLE DANGER OF WAR ecause President Harrison and Secretary Blaine are both on record as ardent advo-cates for the settlement of all international disputes which cannot be disposed of by the ordinary methods of diplomacy, by arbitration. It will be remembered that arbitration. It will be remembered that the Pan-American Congress, when in session here last year also passed a resolution pledging the nations it represented to adopt arbitration for the settlement of disputes. The Chilean representatives to that Congress refused, however, to vote for that resolution or to be bound by it.

Secretary Blaine has been assured by Senor Monti, the Chilean Minister here who is in constant communication with

she had no one to go with her. More than two thousand answers have so far been received by the department.

The gossips are not so positive that Commissioner Raum is to go since the resignation of the second one of the three men that he asked to have dismissed has been A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century's Programme in 1882. — A New "Life of Columbus." Articles for Farmers, etc.

That great American periodical, The Century, is going to outdo its own unrivaled record in its programme for 1862, and as many of its new features begin with the November number, new readers should commence with the learners.

of the New England Metropolis. They are here as guests of the National Rifles, an independent military organization which ranks high, and which has persistently declined to be absorbed by the National Guard, as the regular militar organization of the District of Columbia, in a physician of the District of Columbia (a) with an American writer, Wolcott Balestier. It is a story of a young man and a young woman from a "booming" Colorado town, who go to India, be in search of a climed to be absorbed by the National Guard, as the regular militar organization of the District of Columbia (a) will be the magazine selected. From its first number, in 1873, the pens of the greatest have permeated almost all faiths, they remarks a victor seriously bruised, but it is thought he will recover.

—Hanover is having an epidemic of custom in any household 8t. Nicholas will be the magazine selected. From its first number, in 1873, the pens of the greatest have permeated almost all faiths, they remarks a contract of the custom of taking a children's in agazine during the year to come.

—Hanover is having an epidemic of custom is up for dission on that impressionable people.

In Geneva, home of Calvin, whose tenets have permeated almost all faiths, they remarks a contract of the greatest in a proposition of taking a children's in agazine during the year to come.

—Hanover is having an epidemic of custom is in any household 8t. Nicholas will be the magazine selected. From its first number, in 1873, the pens of the English world, and the new vertices of the Station of taking a children's magazine cover.

—Hanover is having an epidemic of custom is up for distance in a proposition of the person of the greatest of the custom is thought he will recover.

—Hanover is having a children's magazine selected. From its first number, in 1873, the pens of the English world, and the penson of the person of the jah. Besides this, The Century will prin

American story-writers.

The well-known humorist Edgar W. Nye ("Bill Nye") is to write a series of amusing ("Bill Nye") is to write a series of amusing sketches which he calls his "autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice 'I the Peace," is in November. This number also contains a valuable and suggestive article on "The Food-Supply of the Future," which every farmer should read, to be followed by a number of great practical value to farmers, treating especially of the relations of the government to the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will in clude contributions from officers of the De-partment of Agriculture, and other well-known men will discuss "The Farmer's

on the buildings, etc.
One of the novels to appear in 1892 is a
Story of New York Life, by the author of
"The Anglomaniacs," and the magazin
will contain a great deal about the metro features of the splendidly illustrated Christ-mas (December) number is an article on "The Bowery."
To get The Century, send the yearly sub-scription price (84.00) to The Century Co., Union Square, New York City.

King among liniments is Johnson's Ano-dyne, because it can be taken internally by Failure after long perseverance, is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.—

Cure Yourself!

Don't pay large doctors' bills. The best medical book published one hundred pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay the postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass. On the soil of thought, and in the garden of the heart, as well as in the sensual world, lie withered leaves; the ideas and feelings that we have done with.—Hawthorne.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., props., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly homorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

form.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists,
Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent
free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by
all druggists.

who is in constant communication with the funta, that the investigation requested by this government of the attack upon our sailors is being made, and that if it shall show that the Chileans were to blame they will do the right thing; but it is plain, from private advice received here, that the purpose of the investigation is to make it appear that the affair was only a common street brawl for which the Chilean government cannot accept any responsibility.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption of Consumption of Consumption of Consumption of Consumption of Co

to flee for their lives.

You wonder at this perhaps, but alas!
until recently the clergy and religious people have been opposed to the army and its
work. Time and again have the leaders
been arrested for disturbing the peace,
when their loud shouts broke in upon the
screnity of some churchly soul. Time and Everything in it is illustrated. In 1892 there are to be serial stories by Brander Matthews, Lieut. Robert H. again has the army been denounced from many a pulpit, whose occupant possessed more of the letter of Christianity that killthe author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Baylor. There will be short stories by Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Mary Hallock Foote,

more of the setter of christianity that Ril-eth, then the spirit which gives life. But that is past. They no longer must fight the church as well as sin and Satan. Arch-Deacon Fairar, who formerly preached against the army, says in a re-cent article. "I think that even the bitter-est; the most unjust, the most cynical and the most finical of the laymen and clerics who have written to traduce and execrate known men will discuss "The Farmer's Discontent," "Cooperation," etc., etc.

A celebrated Spanish writer is to furnish a "Life of Columbus," which will be brilliantly illustrated, and the publishers of The Century have arranged with the managers of the World's Fair to print articles on the buildings, etc.

The eminent Cardinal Manning, has encouraged the work of the army, for it has accomplished what even his all-powerful church could not do.

No doubt to us, fond of a splendid ritual, with music from the organ touched by magically endowed fingers, the songs of the army seem low, the shouting and prayers vulgar; but the result is what has never been obtained by any cleric, be he priest or preacher, and we should honor the method.

But says someholy "Wa have no such

teaches; unselfishness, faithfulness, courage, truthfulness—these things are taught in a hundred ways by stories, poems, and pictures. Do you need such an assistant in your work with boys and girls? If so, and the method.

But says somebody, "We have no such dreadful people here. Our churches and our good ministers can reach the poor in this country." So I thought too; but a gentleman told me something the other day that made me change my mind. He said he happened to be in the vicinity of the office of a manufacturer of cheap clo-hing, and saw his workmen as they came from their homes—where the work is done—to and ask to see a sample copy. A year's subscription to St. Nicholas makes a splen-did Christmas present, for it brings Christ-mas twelve times a year. It was a revelation to him, for he did not know such people existed on this side the ocean. They were dirty and squalld in ap-pearance; some of them evidently ill from disease brought on by hard labor and slow starvation. None of them were fully clothed. If they wore coats they had no shirts, and vice versa. On each face was the impress of days and nights spent in ill-requited toil, which barrely kept the pinched up soul in the frail tenement of

clay.

And this was only one case, and doubt less in our large cities these could be multi-plied many times, and hundreds of human beings have no hope except the hard earned crust, which is less easily obtained as the sombre days roll by. Now it was just such a state of a

My Head was Fairly Rotten,
And how much I suffered it is hard to describe. That loathsome disease, catarrh, caused the above, and the doctors said they could not relieve me. I paid hundreds of dollars, for which I received no benefit. I got more good from two bottles of Sulphur Bitters than from all the money I paid to doctors. I shall continue the Sulphur Bitters, as I have great faith that they will cure me.—S. M. Day, 41 Hanover Street, Beston. fairs as this, long continued and with no bright outlook for the future, that caused the dreadful revolutions when thrones tot-tered to their fall, and many a fair land drank the blood of its tenderly nurtured drank the blood of its teauers actures.

We are too young a country perhaps to expect a revolt of the poor against the rich; but we should thank God that the Salvation Army can reach these people, who only revile a well-fed clergy, and scoff at a gilded religion.

cils of the most famous illustrators, have been at its service. Tennyson, Longfellow, light question, after quite a discussion is been at its service. Tennyson, Longfellow, Bryant, Thomas Hughes, Whittier, Bret Harte, Bayard Taylor, Mrs. Burnett, Miss Alcott, Donald G. Mitchell, George Macdonald, Mrs. Oliphant, Professor Proctor, are a few of the many great names which have been upon its list of contributors. Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge is the editor.

Everything in it is illustrated.

Fietcher (the author of that charmingbook, "Marjorie and her Papa"), Laura E. Rich- —The Dorchester Mutual Insurance "Marjorie and ner rapa"), Lauris ——The "Orcinester additional manager ards, William O. Stoddard, Chas. E. Carryl (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and last it has done in any one month since its

Miss Agnes Hyde's Recital.

short stories by Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Mary Hallock Foote, Richard Malcolm Johnston, Octave Thanet, Gen. O. O. Howard and many others, with papers of travel and adventure by J. T. Trowbridge and Lieut. Schwatka, and useful articles on "How Columbus Reckoned," "William the Conqueror," "Volcanoes and Earthquakes," "Straight Lines and Circles," etc. In "Strange Corners of Our Country" the great American Desert, the Cliff-Dwellings of Arizona, and other interesting places will be described, and in "Honors to the Flag" and "Boys and the National Guard" the patriotism of the young readers will be aroused and stimulated. Julian Ralph is to describe "The Making of a Great Newspaper," and the are and incandescent electric lights are to be clearly explained.

Applied Christianity is what St. Nicholas teaches;—unselfishness, faithfulness, courties. warmly received on entering upon the plat-form. She has a fine stage presence, is a reader of great natural power, and possess-es a most remarkable memory. Miss Hyde certainly has no equal in New England. Her recital 'Marrying an Actress,' was Her recital 'Marrying an Actress,' was faultless. She had quite a treat in store for the Scotch element present. Her ren-dering of 'Bob Johnston at the Circus' showed her at home in the Scottish dialect, but perhaps Miss Hyde was at her best in his recital, 'An Incident in the Fall of Herculaneum.'

if you are not already familiar with St. Nicholas, send a postal card to The Cen-tury Co., Union Square, New York City,

How is your cold? Use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment or it may last all winter; certain fact!

Thousands of men breathe, move and live; pass off the stage of life and are heard of no more. Why? They did not a particle of good in the world: and none were blest of them as the instrument of their redemption, not a line they wrote, nor a word they spoke could be recalled, and so they perished—their light went out in darkness and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday.—Chalmers.

A word of praise must be tendered the A word of priase must be teathered as charming young lady Miss Gertrude Tripp; her varied executions upon the violin sur-prised all present. She is a most graceful violinist. When Mrs. L. J. Child returns to Law-

When Mrs. L. J. Child returns to Lawrence her success is assured. She is possessed with a pure, rich, and sympathetic
voice. Her selections both in Italian and
English were warmly applauded and repeated. In 'Annie Laurie' she was inimitable. Her pronunciation in the Scotch
was perfect, she responding with another
treat in 'Coming Thro' the Rye.'
Mr. J. H. Gutterson, accompanist, performed his part to the entire satisfaction
of the andience. A pleasanter and happier
evening was seldom spent in our city. evening was seldom spent in our city Come again."

Syrup of Figs,
Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, some sucers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chibbians, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively curess piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or mony refunded. Price 2stc. per box. For sale by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

er Heater. plest. he Most Powerful. ing from the smallest to Stoves in variety.

OW&CO. NG SUN

LISH. PR. CLEANLINESS, HEAPNESS, UNEQUALIED WHEN HEATED.

MA DAN, Proprietress

CREAM

POLISH

Derby,

Hotel as above, I am prepared

RAINTREE REPORTER. UBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY, BY THE WEYMOUTH PUBLISHING COMPANY

TERRES; - | \$2.50 per Year.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

All reading notices in the news columns will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line, ezcut where other prices are quoted for special departments, as follows: Under "Business Notices," 5 cents per line; "Entertainment Notices," 5 cents

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891. t looks now, against Blaine and Alger.

ballot in Massachusetts is now free, but the poll-tax will have to be paid just

The Peoples' party did not make much of a showing but it has been born and may soon be a strong and lusty baby. Not free trade, but a reduced tariff and free raw materials is what the vote Massachusetts said last Tuesday.

who defeats Mr. Crapo in the convention. He himself was loyal and true, but many of his friends used their little hatches to

In Ward Three the number of voters of ballots in the box was the same, but the machine registered 499 votes. Was it

Betting on elections is a very foolish and immoral habit, but as all questions of the election are now practically settled, if you have lost a bet bring on the hats, gloves,

what ullierence does it make to any of Allen? Aside from the soreness of the defeated candidate and his immediate friends, everything will be as placid as

been sustained in his doctrinal views, Dr. Briggs has been given a clean bill by his been discovered to prey upon humanity.
All of these go to make vp quite a week of The total vote of Weymouth was 2202. It

will be remembered that we predicted last week that if Weymouth cast a vote of 2350 ahe would give a Republican majority of from 50 to 100. The total vote fell short of our estimate 148 and these "stay-at-homes The Republican party has received les

son No. 2 and will continue to receive such lessons till the counsel of its best and lessons till the counsel of its best and wisest men are heeded. Mr. Crapo had long been the nominee of the people, but the politicians and wire pullers sold him out. Thus defeat was invited.

If the election of Councillor had depended on Weymouth and Quincy, Mr. Mitchell would have to thank his Weymouth constituents, as Quincy gave Mr. Duncklee, Democratic, a plurality of 35, while Weymouth came to the rescue and gave Mr Mitchell 69 plurality.

Quay has tightened his grip upon Pennold upon the great state of New York. It is a pity. The seeker for a pure and honor able political party to follow can take his tical party to follow can take his pick between Tammany Democracy and

In the face of the exceedingly dull times in all manufacturing business and especially in the boot and shoe trade it was not easy to convince the laborers that the Mc.

We challenge the history of the press to show a better offer as a subscription Kinley bill had ushered in the era of unexampled prosperity which had been pre-dicted. Times were hardly ever duller in and Braintree in this article. dicted. Times were hardly ever duller in Weymouth than for the past few months.

Ohio gave her invorte son, and of silv Kinley, a handsome vote, and the silly mistake of the Democratic party in that state in declaring for free silver,—hoping thereby to eatch the Alliance vote,-be

34 Peoples' Party Men in Weymouth. Major Winn, the head of the Peoples' party ticket got 23 votes in Weymouth. Mr. T. A. Watson, its candidate for Treas-Mr. 1. A. Watson, its candidate for urer, received 90 votes. Wm. J. Shields, the candidate for lieutenant governor polled 34 votes which probably shows the real strength of the Peoples' party in Weymouth, the heat of the contest between assell and Allen decreasing the vote for

Are Banks Safe? The sudden ending of the great Maverick national bank and the consequent panic stricken run upon the Five-Cent savings

bank emphasizes once more the need of more secure places of deposit for the people's money.

In this connection the plan of the nationalists to have all banks run by the \$3.75 government as sub treasuries, backed by the national credit, commends itself to and gold, in uniform style.

many as being a means of sure relief from all these alarming bank failures caused by misapplied funds. The Representatives

perhaps it is not singular, that Quincy's General McClellan's, 24 cents. ote alone would have elected all three Quincy men and Weymouth's vote alone

We are not disposed to quarrel with being placed in a district with Quincy because it would not do any good if we did, but it is to be noticed that Quincy's voters are apt to favor their own men of whatever stripe at the expense of the Weymouth candidates and therefore she usually gets

Candidates and therefore she usually gets

We are sorry that our two young lawyers but it was their fate this time. They can, however, both take pride in the vote they Both were defeated by being cut in Quincy, Mr. Worthen being slaughtered to the tune of over 200 by the democratic voters of that

The Election. Russell's re-election to the governorship

than a great Democratic victory.

However, the election of a Democratic governor for Massachusetts for two successive years, and the second time in opposition to the most determined efforts of the tion to the most determined efforts of the Republican party to bring out its reserve yote, has a meaning which casmot be ignor-ed by the Republican leaders if they hope to continue Massachusetts as a Republican

ua.mo it cannot be claimed that the resu s owing to apathy as last year, but it must be conceded that it registers the will of the

so wing to apathy as last year, but it must be conceded that it registers the will of the voters of the state.

Among the principal causes which contributed to Mr. Russell's election were his own phenominal popularity, the growing discontent of the people with the extreme tributed to Mr. Bussell's election were his own phenominal popularity, the growing discontent of the people with the extreme high tariff stand of the Republican party, and the natural instinct for fair play which prompts the American people to stand by the subject of virulent personal attacks.

Governor Russell has made his campaign as the champion of a reduced tariff and free raw materials, and being indorsed by the people, it is evident that Massachusettis is no longer a high tariff state.

The personal attacks upon the Governor

The personal attacks upon the Governor undoubtedly operated in his favor, making votes for him, the charges against him being so pueril and so manifestly the product of unfriendly and unfair partisan criticism that they produced the opposite effect from that intended.

The claim that Massachusetts will be in The claim that Massachusetts will be i

The claim that Massachusetts will be in the Democratic column in '92 is only the reflection of the ardent hopes of those who wish it to be there. It is not based on past facts or a reasonable probability. Indeed the probabilities are that with a little care the probabilities are that with a little care william O. Armstrong, Prohibition, Blank, on the part of the Republicans in the selec-tion of candidates, and a modification of their position on the tariff, that Massachusetts will be then as strongly Republican

cle in which he moved, or more deeply mourned by those with whom he associated than Frank Donahue, who passes away on the morning of Oct. 28th.

Mr. Donahue who was in the forty-fourth year of his age, came to this country with his parents when a lad two years old.

Twenty-one years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Moran, who with five children survive the faithful husband and kind and indulgent father. Gone home, Gone home! Oh! shall we ever

See him again and know him for our own? Will he conduct us to the heavenly And bow beside us, low before His throne?

The board of selectmen and the town clerk had a hard night of it election night. They did not go home until 8 o'clock the next morning. The following is the time at which the vote of the different wards arrived at the town house: Ward 1, 9.1 p. m.; Ward 2, at 6.30 a. m. Nov. 4; Ward 3, at 9.50 p. m.; Ward 4, at 8.10 p. m., and Ward 5, at 1.05 a. m., Nov. 4. It should be stated in justice to the officers of Ward : that they finished the count at 7.30 p. m. but some of the officers went home withou signing the papers, hence the delay in get ting the vote to the town house. They had through first.

Weymouth Gazette,

man's or McClellan's 7.00 \$12.50

All for \$5.30

New or Old Subscribers,

New Subscribers Subscribe

and Old Subscribers Renew.

A CHALLENGE.

Here is a Grand Chance-Read all about it. premium than the one we are about t

No book excepting the Bible ever had such a sale in the United States as General Grant's Memoirs. 650,000 Ohio gave her favorite son, Major Me copies have already gone into the Kinley, a handsome vote, and the silly homes of the rich, but the subscription price of \$7.00 has placed it beyond the reach of people in moderate circum-

stances.
We will send you Grant's Memoirs, thereby to eateh the Almane come the millstone around its neck that We will send you Grant's Memoirs, for Eston of 231, Canton, Quincy dragged it deep down to the bottom of the publishers original edition, best dolph and Weymouth gave Democratical Resistances. paper, cloth, green and gold binding, jorities, and Braintree, Holbrook, Hyde hitherto sold by subscription at \$7.00 Park and Milton majorities for Wyman. paper, cloth, green and gold binding, for 30 cents, only 30 cents and absolute

Such a proposition was never made before, the two splendid volumes, not a cheap edition but the best, for 30 cents, provided you send in your subscription to the Gazette for one year and also a subscription of \$3.00 for the COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, the brightest and cheapest of the great illustrated monthlies, itself equal to the best \$4.00 magazine.

If, however, you have Grant's books, this offer will permit you to take instead General Sherman's Memoirs, 2 tion price, \$6.00; or General McClellan's Memoirs, subscription price,

All of these are bound in cloth, green

The figures of the election show, and 48 cents; General Sheridan's, 46 cents;

Send us at once \$3.00 for a year's subscription to the Cosmopolitan, \$2.00 and 30 cents for a set of Memoirs—\$5.30 in all—to which add postage for the particular set of Memoir's selected.

The publishers of the Cosmopolitan claim and justly, to lose money on every set of Memoirs sold but they are looking, as we are, to the future.

The Unity Club connected with the the meeting of the U. L. C. held with Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3. The subject for the evening was "The Geological History of Weymouth and Braintree." Miss Angie Gutterson gave an interesting account of the general geological formation of the towns and the structure of the general geological formation of the towns and the structure of the general geological formation of the towns and the meeting of the U. L. C. held with Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3. The subject for the evening was "The deological History of Weymouth and Braintree." Miss Angie Gutterson gave an interesting account of the general geological formation of the towns and the structure of the control of the structure of the control of the structure of the structure of the control of the structure of the control of the structure of the str would have elected the three Weymouth | for a year's subscription to the Gazette men. The combination gives us two from and 30 cents for a set of Memoirs—\$5.30

Quincy and one from Weymouth. in all—to which add postage for the The Cosmopolitan is the peer of any

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthua and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested fis wonderful curative powers in themselved of cases, he felt his test. of Massachusetts by a plurality of 5,829 in a total vote of over 315,000 is a great personal victory for that genial young man and attests his wonderful popularity.

As the entire Republican state ticket is elected except its cardidate for governor, it is more a personal triumph for Russell.

Block, Rochester, N. Y. 13 1yr 2. (20 Power's Complete Incharge of Castonia Section 1) and the section of the section

Official Vote of Weymouth.

Elbridge Cushman, Democrat, William M. Olin, Republican, Edward M. Theimert, Socialist Labor, Joseph D. Cadle, People's Party, Alfred W. Richardson, Prohibition, Blank,

Total. Tressurer and Receiver General.

George M. Stearns, Democrat, Albert E. Pillsbury, Republican, Jamea Waldock, Socialist Labor, Herbert McIntosh, People's Party, Wolcott Hamlin, Prohibition, Total. Councillor.
Charles T. Dunckle, Democratic,
Edwin V. Mitchell, Republican,
Robert Porter, Prohibition,
Blank,

Total, Clerk of Courts.

Erastus Worthington, Dem. and Rep.,
George Kempton, Prohibition,

County Commissioner.
J. B. Haines, Prohibition,
Ira C. Hersey, Democratic,
M. P. Morrill, Republican,

Total, County Tressurer.
George W. Dyer, Prohibition,
Charles H. Smith, Dem. and Rep.,
George E. Porter,
Blank,

Register of Deeds. John H. Burdakin, Dem. and Rep., Solomon W. Squire, Prohibiton, Senator. J. F. Dizer, Prohibition, William N. Eaton, Democratic, Ferdinand A. Wyman, Republican, Blank,

For Representatives. For Representatives.

Zechariah I. Bicknell, Democrat,
James F. Burke, Democrat,
Albert P. Worthen, Democrat,
James H. Flint, Republican,
John R. Graham, Republican,
James Thompson, Republican,
Alfred W. Sprague, Prohibition,
Waldo Turner, Prohibition,
J. Herbert Yeoman, Prohibition,
Blank,

232 226 272 243 208 189 7 7 7 2 102 26 38 24 217 2259 741 Weymouth's vote on-the poll tax amendment was 919 yes; 329 no. The rote on the quorum amendment was also in its favor. We have not received the

753

Burke, Graham and Bicknell.

It is understood that Mr. Flint's friends These classes will meet for twelve weeks will ask for a recount; only five votes being

essary to put him one above Mr. Bick-The Braintree-Holbrook District.

B. Herbert Woodsum of Braintree, the Republican candidate for representative in the Braintree-Holbrook district was rethe Braintree-Holbrook district was recard (\$1.00) admits to any or all of this work must send their names, addresses and the class or classes desired by postal card to Rev. Oliver Huckel, secretary, before Wednesday, Nov. 11. An Institute card (\$1.00) admits to any or all of these

the Braintree-Holbrook district was reelected. The vote stood: Braintree, Holbrook, Tot F. W. Whitcomb, 331 202 623 B. H. Woodsum, 450 207 657

FOR SENATOR. Hon. William N. Eaton of Quincy. The vote of this Senatorial district which comprises Braintree, Canton, Holbrook, Hyde Park, Milton, Quincy, Randolph and Weymouth, gave Eaton, Democratic, 4594, and Wyman, Republican, 4382, a plurality for Eaton of 231. Canton, Quincy, Ran

Entertainment Notices. Musical and Literary Entertainment. At Clapp's Hall, next Wednesday ev committee of the First Baptist

church will hold an entertainment. Adnission only 15 cents. The entertainment will be musical and literary, and in addition will include an exhibition of paralell bar work by Supt Lyon of the Institute assisted by Mr. A. B. Course finishes in February. Detailed an-

vols., subscription price, \$5.00; General Sheridan's Memoirs, 2 vols., subscrip-and cake before the weather is cold.

Harvest Festival.

The annual Harvest Festival of the Uniand gold, in uniform style.

The Cosmopolitan and the Gazette will be sent postage prepaid, but the postage on the books, at the rate of one half cont and the sent postage on the books, at the rate of one half cont and the sent postage on the books, at the rate of one half cont and the sent postage on the books, at the rate of one half cont and the sent postage on the books, at the rate of one half cont and the sent postage on the books, at the rate of one half cont and the sent postage on the books, at the rate of one half cont and the sent postage of the sent postage and the sent postage of the se one-half cent an ounce, must be remitted with the order. General Grant's A good entertainment will be offered each Lyon at the Institute Rooms, Washington evening, for particulars see small bills. Season tickets, 25 cents; single admission, 15 cents. All are cordially invited to help us and make our Fair a grand suc-

ment will begin at 7.30 o'clock. Admission 10 cents.

magazine, Harper's and Century not excepted. It is not necessary for us to say more.

In addition to the above, we will date all subscriptions received for the Gazette, under this offer, from Jan. 1, 1892, thus giving the intervening two months free.

Consumption Cured.

Consumption Cured.

Charming people, these exceptional people in the sex of the medicine—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for instance, and it's cured hundreds, thousands that're known, thousands that're unknown, and exceptional case! Do you think that that bit of human nature which you call "I" is different from the other parcels of human nature? "But you don't know my case." Good friend, in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases, the causes are the same—impure blood—and that's why "Golden Medical Discovery for instance, and it's cured hundreds, thousands that're known, thousands that're unknown, and the parcels of human nature which you call "I" is different from the other parcels of human nature, which you call "I" is different from the other parcels of human nature, which you call "I" is different from the other parcels of human nature, can be a surface of the parcel of t nine out of a hundred cases, the causes are the same—inpure blood—and that's why "Golden Medical Discovery" cures ninety-nine out of every hundred. You may be the exception. And you may not. But would rather be the exception, or would you rather be well? If you're the excep-tion it cost you nothing, you get your mon-ey back—but suppose it cures you? Let the "Golden Medical Discovery" take the risk.

Children Cry for

The Institute Evening Classes. of the People's Institute offer to the young men and women of Weymouth and Brain-

247

selland Corcoran can be induced to be tree the following educational opportupresent. If they are engaged for that evening it will be held some other night. 1. Regular Evening Classes. These will Lots of red light and a general illumina be Elecution, on Monday evening; Pen-manship, on Tuesday evening; Shorthand, 2072 chanical Drawing, on Thursday evening presentative in this district. beginning the third week in November. First class teachers will have charge. Those desiring to take any or all of this The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects. The management of the paper distinctly disclain any responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

classes. The time of registration has been extended one week, and the classes will begin on Monday, Nov. 16. 2. Special Classes.\* These are in French and German, meeting on Friday afternoon, at 4 and 5 o'clock. A most excellent in-structor, one of the finest in Boston, will have charge. Special rates must be fixed than fifty cents nor less than twenty-five ents a lesson, for a course of twelve t twenty lessons. Any desiring to join these

classes please send names to Rev. Oliver Huckel, secretary, before Nov. 11. (next Wednesday) 3. Practical Talks. These are expected to be five half-hour talks on points of "Health" and five on interesting topics on "Business." They will be given on Wednesday evenings in connection with the Institute Socials. Fuller details will be

announced later. 4. University Lectures. These will be given by University professors on modern history and literature. These lectures

Lyon of the Boston Young Men's Units of Union Gymnasium, and an exhibition of Gymnasites by small boy class.

Miss Centre will read. Miss Cummings Miss Centre will read of ice cream Come and partake of ice cream Come and partake of ice cream Complaints that nothing is going on in town. The People's Continue has now on its lists gymnasium Doors open at 7 o'clock, entertainment to commence at 7.45. classes for men and women several even-to commence at 7.45. classes for men and women several even-ings and afternoons, a grand concert course on Friday nights, social nights on Wednes days with practical talks, regular evening classes, special classes, and prospective social and educational centre. The Insti tnte card, covering the cost of membership, evening classes, and Wednesday night s

Union Literary Circle.

Armington read a most instructive paper on Weymouth "Crystals." Rev. Mr. Huckel presented some interesting facts

much information was gleaned in regard to the subject generally. The Circle was further favored with select readings by Hutchinson and Ada Dwyer did artistic Miss Agnes Hyde and Miss Theresa Jenkins.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Albert Hobart, East Braintree, Tuesday evening, Nov. 17. Subject: The Legendary History of Weymouth and Braintree.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

-Morning service 10.30 a. m., preaching l pastor; Sabbath school at 12 m.; Eveni pastor; Sabbath school service at 7.30 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weyn Preaching next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. B. F. Eaton, subject "A backward and a forward look;" Sunday-school 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.; Mass meeting of Old Colony Association 7 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Chas. S. Nickerson of Norwood.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth) Rev. B. F. Eaton will preach next 8 Subject "A backward and a forward look" at 2.30 p. m. UNION CHURCH (Weymouth and Brain-tree). The pastor, Rev. Oliver Hackel, will preach next Sunday morning at 10.30 and evening at 7.30; Sunday-school at noon; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30. All

Weymouth), Rev. A. A. Kidder pastor, Preaching 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Epworth League, 6.00 p. m.; eve-

**Berlin Hacl** ning service at 7.00. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey mouth).—Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor, will preach at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 p. m.; eve-

Handsome Landau Hack CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTIO pastor. Mass at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday schoo at 2.30 p. m.; vespers 3.30 p. m. Careful Personal Attention

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth)-Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Mass at 9.00 a. m.

GEO. A. HUNT'S Livery Stable TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) .-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH(South Weymouth) Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor. Morning ser vice 10.30; Sunday-school at close of morn ing service; Y. P. C. U. at 6.30. All are

eeting last evening and decided to ar-

ange for a grand jollification at East Wey

A Recount.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

DEAR GAZETTE:

RIVERSIDE, CAL., Oct., 24, 1891.

Enclosed find bank order for \$2.00 for

the next year. Having been a constant subscriber for the Gazette for 20 years I

wish to keep on with it as I have much en

joyed reading it, especially since I have been living out here as it seems almost

ike being at home in Massachusetts again

In your issue of Oct. 23, I read the de

scription of a cane in the possession of

ion an exact counterpart of the same, and

it tells the same wonderful story. It was

BOSTON THEATRES

Grand Opera House.

the handsome young American star Cora Tanner will present for the first time in

entitled "Will She Divorce Him?" Man

concerning this production; the following

from the Brooklyn Times of Sept. 8 is

"If auspices are of value why, then, Miss Cora Tanner should have a very success-full season, indeed. She opened her fall

travels last night at the Lee Avenue Acad emy of Music with "Will She Divorce Him?" A crowded house gave star, com

"Will She Divorce Him?" little need b

of high class comedy. It has hardly moral and, thank heaven, no conventions

villain. The situations are at times strong

there is a good quality of adhesives

and, taking it all in all, the play is a sat

factory article of the type demanded by nineteenth century andiences. Miss Tan-ner was excellent throughout. Her emo-

tion was very genuine and her lighter scenes were gracefully and daintily played.

She never deserved her reputation mor

who plays the sinner but repentant husband, Philip Agar, did excellent work. O.

H. Barr as the disinterested friend wa

Hutchinson and Ada Dwyer did artist

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

NERVE & LIVER PILLS

than she does this season. The compa is a well-balanced one. Harold Russe

said. It is a story of the present day, with a very delightful and plentiful sprinkling

fair sample of the general verdict

At the grand Opera House next

Capt. T. D. Bagley. I have in my pos

old pilot, formerly of Braintree, Mass.

resented to me by Mr. Henry

Editors Weymouth Gazette

Yours truly,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29, 1891.

Yours respectfully, JOHN W. GUNNING.

DANIEL MALLETT.

outh for next Thursday evening if Rus

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT SECOND CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev Henry C. Alvord, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m., with appropriete exercises as it is expected the church will be South Weymouth Post Office. South Weymouth Post Unice.

(R.P.O.) from Boston; 100 P. M. from Boston; 4.00 P. M. from Boston; 1.00 P. M. from Boston; 4.00 P. M. from Boston; 4.00 P. M. from Boston; 5.00 P. M. from Boston; 5.00 P. M. from Boston; 5.00 P. M. from Boston; 12 P. M. for Boston; 10.33 A. M. for Boston; 12 P. M. for Boston; 4.30 P. M. for Boston; 4.00 P. M. for Boston; 4.00 P. M. file. P. O.) for Boston.

Advertised Letters.

Walter H. Belcher Jas. H. Jenks, Jr.
Lewis R. Blanchard Millard F. Jones
J. W. O'Brien Mrs. Martha R. Loud OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights

Rev. Robert R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m. Walter H. Belcher Walter H. Belcher
Levis R. Blanchard
I. W. Burgess, postal
Mrs. Josic Connor
Geo. F. Copeland
Edwin L. Curtis
Chas. E. Cushing
Chas. Edward Cushing
Mrs. W. B. Gay, postal
Mrs. Mary Hollis
Hollock & Whitman
Mrs. Mary Hollis
Hollock & Whitman
John Hope
Mrs. Celia Hunt
When calling for letters, call for advertised. 1 . P. S.C. E. at 6.15 p. m.; evening service 7.15 p.m. Strangers, new comers, all who have no church home are cordially invited Ellsworth of Braintree will preach Sunday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Wesley L. Smith, pastor.—Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m., subject: "Man needs a Revelation." The church will observe Bible day; Sunday-school 1 When calling for letters, call for advertised. not called for in ten days, these letters will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. n.; Bible day concert at 6 p. m. All are

A. E. VINING, Postmaster. November 5, 1891. Quincy gave Russell a plurality of 183.

A. B. BACHELDER & CO.

Jacob B. Denbroeder.

BROKER

Opposite Depot,

South Weymouth.

-ELEGANT-

Reasonable Prices,

5 Washington Square,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and JOHN JORDAN.

ate. Whereas, application has been made to said court of grants a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Gilman B. Loud of Weymouth, in he county of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court of be holden at Dedham, in the County of Norfolk, in the third Wednesday of November next, at time have, against granting the same.

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

Witness, George White, 'Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

30 32 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

OLD COLONY. OCTOBER 12, 1891.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON (Kneeland St. Station) FOR East Braintroe, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10 A.M.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6. 7.45, 11.15 r. m. Return, 6.22, 7. 7.52, 8.22, 9.22, 10.52 A.M.; 12.22, 1. 3.22, 4.52, 6.22, 7.52, 10.22 r. m.

5.22, 4.02, 0.22, 1.32, 10.22 F. M.
Weymouth, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45, A. M.
12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.45
11.15 F. M. Return. 6.20, 7.20, 7.50
8.20, 9.20, 10.50 A.M.; 12.20, 1.50, 3.20, 4.50
6.20, 7.50, 10.20 F. M. 6.20, 7.50, 10.20 P. M.

No. Weymouth, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45
A. M.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15,
6.15, 7.45, 11.15 P. M. Return, 6.16,
7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 9.16, 10.46 A. M.; 12.16,
1.46, 3.16, 4.46, 6.16, 7.46, 10.16 P. M. East Weymouth, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 A. M.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.45, 11.15 p. M. Return, 6.12, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12, 9.12, 10.42, A. M.; 12.12, 1.42, 3.12, 4.42, 6.12, 7.42, 10.12 p. M.

Bo. Weymeenth, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 A. M., 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.45, 11.15 r. M. Return, 6.13, 7.13, 7.43, 8.13, 9.13, 10.43 A.M., 12.13, 1.43, 3.13, 4.43, 6.13, 7.43, 10.13 r. M. o. WEYMOUTH SPECIAL to the Abingtand Whitman, 5.58 A. M.; RETURN fr. Whitman, 6.47 P. M. Whitman, 6.47 r. m.

80. Braintree, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.28, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30, 10.30, 10.45, 11.30, 11.45, 11.58 A. m.; 12.15, 12.30, 1.30, 1.45, 2.15, 2.30, 3.15, 3.28, 3.30, 5.30, 5.50, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 10.30, 10.30, 11.15, 11.30 r. m. Retarn, 6.02, 6.22, 6.33, 6.36, 7.03, 7.22, 7.33, 7.52, 8.33, 8.22, 8.28, 8.31, 8.33, 9.03, 9.22, 9.33, 10.03, 10.52, 11.03 A. m.; 12.03, 12.22, 12.28, 1.03, 1.52, 2.03, 3.03, 3.22, 3.44, 4.04, 4.24, 4.55, 5.00, 5.18, 5.23, 5.23, 3.24

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East Braintree. Weymouth, North Weymouth and East Weymouth, 9.15 A. M.; 12.45, 5.45 p. M. Beturn, leave East Weymouth 8.51 A.M.; 5.32, 5.45 p. M. North Weymouth 8.56 A.M.; 5.35 p. M. Weymouth, 9.01 A. M.; 5.39, 5.55 p. M. East Braintree, 9.04 a. M.; 5.58 p. M. No. Weymouth, 5.45 r. x. Return,

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass'r Agent.

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Lynny one in need of information on the subject of siverising will do well to obtain a copy
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gives the circulation rating of every one, and a good
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pertaining to the business of advertising. Address
Rowell's Advertising Bureau, No. 10 Spruce street.
New York. Aug. 19 Jyr

House For Galle. On Weshingt. street. Weymouth, the A. L. Hobset esta now occupied by W. B. Hollis; consists of lot lend with 50 ft. front, with House and Stabhouse has eleven room; town water. Apply to J. Hobart, Weymouth. HOURES AND MOUNE LOTS POR P you wish to advertise anything anywhere any time write to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., No. Spruce street, New York. Aug. 19, 1 yr. wall small your mount, yalk a sur may other Real Estate, or forfeit \$125. Bend samps for reply. Alfred Coles, 676 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Insurance Agent** have no further use for it; terms easy. App. Box 5182, East Weymouth. 30 1w Te LET. Rooms in Washington square, over Rand's Store. Apply to S. W. PRATT. 28-tf To LET. Good tenements in good order at in good location, for \$5, \$7 and \$11 per mont Apply to James H. Flint. 24 tf M. Tower. A pleasant two story house on Com-mercial street, near the depot. Inquire of A. H. Tower. 25 tf

> WANTED. Mending done with or without Gum Tissue. Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Cottag street, East Weymouth. 30 33 WANTED. A man to work on a place; as who understands horses and general work, For iright man, it will be a good, steady situation a good pay. Apply to "X," Gazette office. 30 ti WANTED. People to know you can heat you room for nothing with Fall's Heater. Samuel C. Denton, agent, East Weymouth. Price \$1.25.

TUPTS LIBRARY. Note:-The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette centaining the list

Austin, Mrs. J. G. Betty Alden. 334-55
Balzac, Honore de. Ursula. 425-99
Bolton, S. K. Famous English statesmen
of Queen Victoria's reign. Portraits. 212.77
Brown, T. A. Rolf Boldrewood. Robbery
under arms; a story of life and adventure in the bush and in the goldfields of
Australia. 426.101
Castle, Egerton. Consequences; a novel. 421.105
Columbus, Christopher. Hale, E. E. Life
of Christopher Columbus: from his own
letters and journals, etc. 11stst. 916.1
Crawford, F. M. The witch of Prague. 535-73
Dodge, M. A. Gail Hamilton. A Washington Bible class.
Doudney, Sarah. Prudence Winterburn. 523-149
Dowie, M. M. A girl in the Karpathians. 225.76
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whome, M. M. A gir in the Ampananas. 223,70
"Fresh, utterly unconventional, and wholly charming."—Nation.
lale, E. E. Four and five; a story of a Lend-a-hand Club.
gersoll, Ernest. A week in New York. 230.81
A guide book giving much information about New York which is especially valuable because it contains no paid-for commendation, nor a disguised advertisement. commendation, nor a sistement.

Sing, Moses, and Ivy, T. B. Harvard, and Sing, Moses, and Ivy, T. B. Harvard, and Plust. its surroundings. Illust. 23,0.55 Loftie, W. J. Westminster Abbey. Illust. 23,2.71 Ludlow, J. M. A king of Tyre; a tale of the times of Erra and Nehemiah. 437,107 Moule, A. E. New China and old [1861-1891]. Illust. Neesima, J. H. Life and letters. By A. S. Hardy, Portrait.

Neesima, J. H. Life and letters. By A. S.
Hardy, Portrait.
Ober, F. A. The Knockabout Club on the
Spanish Main. Illust.
20
Our little ones. Vol. 11.
Pennell, Joseph and Elizabeth R. The
stream of pleasure; a narrative of a
journey on the Thames, from Oxford to
London, Illust.
Pool, M. L. Dalle

Pooliney on the Frames, from Oxford to 232-78
Pool, M. L. Dally. 425.111
Rodney, George Brydges. Life of. By D.
Hannay (Englishmen of action). 221.125
Sunday reading for the young. 1892. Illust. 518.51
Trowbridge, J. T. The scarlet tanager and other bipeds. 514.87
\*Walker, O. W. Comp. Atlas of Massachusetts. C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

William T. Rice, UNDERTAKER

And Funeral Director. Caskets, Coffins, Robes, Etc. of every description in stock, or furnished at short notice.

Carriages, Flowers, Wreaths, Etc., furnished when desired.
etal attestion gives to the Laying Out and Care of Bolise etial Attention gives to the Laying Out and Care of Bodies.

"BIM BALMING A SPECIALTY.
All orders promptly attended to day or night.
Chairs furnished for funerals and other occasions.

By special arrangement, patrons at the
Landing and other parts of the town, who require
my services, may use the Public Telephone Stations
free of expense.

Having had it years experience, I feel confident
of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the
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Electric Bells, Batteries, etc.

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WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR LARGE STOCK OF CEREAL OF Long's Breakfast Flour. Called the most perfect food in the World when consumed in Griddle Cales. Waffes or Muffins. It is absolutely perfect. Long's Cream Wheat

As a perfect food and as a delicate morsel, stands without a Rical in the Markets of the World. Pettijohn's California Breakfast Food. A Food of the highest nutriment, being made from selected choice Calafornia Sonora White Wheat, hulled and crushed by improved machinery.

E. W. HUNT, Groceries por Provision

Waterproof Duck Coats, \$2, 2.80 Cheaper Grade Men's cf. Palmed Mits, small sizes, 26c. Men's Reefers, \$44x 1 Men's Overcoats, \$5.

Children's Overcoats, \$8.

have 25 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Boots To Close for \$2 a pair; former price, \$2.50 and 3. THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN.

Charles T. Foster, South WEYHOUTH, MASS.

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C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

Wesselhoeft, C. F. Old Rough, the miser; a fable for children. Illust. 522.113
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AT WHITE & BATES. Best Formosa Tea Choice Formosa Tea, Best Old Government Java Coffee,

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40c. per pound. 35c. per pound. 30c. per pound.

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Ladies'," Gent's and Children's Scotch Wool Undervots and Drawers; all sizes, just the article for our changeable climate. A SPECIALTY FOR CENT'S.

The Contocook; a blue ribbed Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes,

including the extra large sizes. Also, a very soft wool in

white Undershirts and Drawers, something very desirable for

those prefering clear white, as they are warranted not to shrink or mill up. CENT'S OVERSHIRTS.

Call and examine our new stock of Overshirts for winter wear. Some new and desirable patterns. We would call attention to those who have patronized us in the past in our Gent's Department, also to those in need of gent's goods of any description, that we have had such a demand for these goods that we shall continue to keep a stock of such goods as shall give the best satisfaction.

Hardware Company, HOBART & CO., OPPOSITE DEPOT.

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A substantial policy in the Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. secures a prepaid fortune for your home or a profitable investment for yourself.

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Is your Home adequately protected from the ever-possible?

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Gen. Ben Exclusive territory a climble agents, accom-tory with \$2.00 for p A. M. THAYER 27 31 BONTO

A. E. V SALE A OF REA ADMINISTRA

NOTICE IS HERE
scriber has been et or of the estate of MA
Weymouth, in the Cou
and has taken upon h
bonds as the law direc
mands upon the estate
to exhibit the same;
said estate are called
EDWIN CIL
No. 33 No. TOWN CLI

East Weymou OFFICE HOURS, At all other ho

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ed? hy not? & CO.. on Street. Weymouth. ng Store anket. offees BATES. 50c. per pound 40c. per pound.

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rshirts for winter wear.

Ve would call attention

the past in our Gent's gent's goods of any de-emand for these goods

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WINDOW and BEDDING PLANTS.

ROSES, PINKS, VIOLETS and LILIES. Plants, Flowers, or Designs, Delivered Free in o

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A. E. VINING, AGENT FOR THE

SALE AND CARE OF REAL ESTATE.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE. NOTICE 18 HERBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARY K. INGALLS, late 6
Weymouth, in the County of Novfolk, deceased
and has taken upon himself that trust by giving
bonds as the law directs. All persons having de
mands apon the estate of said deceased are required
to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to
said estate are called upon to make payment to
EDWIN CHAPMAN, Administrator,
No. 37 North Market street, Boston,
Boston, October 21, 1891.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE Every Lady ⊗

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

—The voting in this Ward started in arly. At 9.30 o'clock 230 had voted, or early one-half the voters in the Ward. —The precinct room was well filled with voters watching the process of the Austra-lian system. Everything worked smooth by as clockwork.

—The first of a series of Mass meetings under the auspices of the Old Colony Association will be held in the Universalist church next Sunday at 7 o'clock p. m. There will be preaching by Rev. Chas. S. Nickerson of Norwood and remarks by other visiting clergymen.

—Mr. A. J. Alden, a well known photometry of the present of the present

—The Star Bakery on Commercial street s to be re-opened under the title of the Weymouth Bakery. Mr. N. T. Tirrell of Lovell's Corner will be the proprietor and ne has secured the services of first-class earts and will cover all the villages of the ricinity. All those who believe that this -Attention is called to the detailed

Union Church has adopted a rather novel method of raising funds. It is called the "One Dollar Plan." The idea is this completed, which will be on Friday, Dec 4, a meeting will be held at which the do therefore the more fun—and the evening will be spent in social chat and refresh ments. This plan as tried at one or two other churches has been exceedingly en

-The Social Club held a dance in Clapp's

ovable, entertaining and successful

-Miss Belle Storer is visiting friends in

received quite severe injuries. Dr. Bullock attended him and he is now most wholly Plumbing, Piping Roofing

age attended the visitation at Paul Revere odge, Quincy, last evening. The marriage of Miss Emma L. Damon to Mr. Isaiah Pratt of Hingham, took place Tuesday evening, Rev. B. F. Eaton performing the ceremony. The couple

were the recipients of many costly gifts. After a short tour they will reside on Hill

-The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

vorked by Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P.

next Thursday evening. sponsible position at the Kneeland street station of the O. C. R. R. -John Kelley had a valuable whip

tolen from his team at South Braintre last Thursday night. -J. A. McElwain of Boston delivered

last evening. -Frank Lyon went on a three days' fox unt through Worcester county and cap-ured one of the animals.

-Miss Maggie Ward has opened dres naking rooms over C. T. Bailey's store. -The number of cases of scarlet fever continues on the increase. A number of new cases have been reported within the

-The brick-layer at work on the ne 1000 is considered a good days' work. -One of our citizens was going to one of the fivers with the pictures of the Espublican candidates on it in the ballot box for a ballot, and a citizen of East Braintree deposited a blank ballot in the box. It is plain that some people do not understand the system even yet.

-An accident occurred at the statio Wednesday noon. The freight train backed up to leave a box car and at too great a ed. The car struck the cars already standing on the switch piling one platform car on top of another and driving the eight vheels of the first car under the second one so that it appeared to have sixteer wheels all close together. All the cars or the switch were driven with such force against the bunter near the bridge that it was displaced and forced back about 18 nches, moving the earth in which it was indedded and forcing out a section of the call over the river. No one was injured -A party of this summer's Raymond excursionists held a reunion at Young's hotel last Wednesday. They had a fine dinner and a pleasant social time. Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rhiaes and Miss Helen Rhines from this

-Mr. and Mrs. George Osgood left Mon -The proceeds of the ladies' sale and en nt was \$43.03; besides this, Miss Harriet Loud made the society a present of

Attleboro to spend a week. -A fine stone fountain is being erected at the corner of Church and Commercial streets. This is the gift of Mr. Laban Pratt f Neponset, who was brought up in this eighborhood. Miss Blanche Baker arrived from Chi

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y

# Boking Boking

-A furniture business will soon be start

ed in the place. Andrew Culley has taken part of H. T. Bicknell's factory and will manufacture lounges and do upholstering

The lodge of Pilgrim Fathers held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. J. H. Torrey's house is being -The parlor at the Universalist church

The Pythian Sisterhood met Wednes-day in the Engine hall. After the business of the meeting a dinner was served at which a goodly number sat down. -The man who is bound to be on the

winning side has shown up in the person tree of the voter in this ward, who last Tuesday 806. marked every candidate for governor.

—B. Frank Thomas' hot soda apparatus

Arthur Newton's boat was torn from her moorings Saturday night, presumably by a stone sloop which was seen by some night owls very near shore about 2 a. m. She drifted to Fort Point and was found

K. of P. Fair. in K. of P. hall, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2

South Braintree.

-Rev. H. S. Kimball preached a morning Congregational church Sunday morning in the interest of the Home for Little William O. Armstrong, Pro., William O. Armstrong, Pro., John W. Kimball, Rep., Applications of the Congregation of Child-Wanderers. A choir composed of child-ren from the Home sang several selections.

—The Methodists have changed their time of meeting on Sunday from 2 p. m. to

William D. Armstrong, Pro.,
William D. Trefry, Dem.,
William D. T. Trefry, Dem.,
William D. Wakefield, Peo. Party,
Blanks,

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

-The dance of the Institute Base Ball
Club at Clapp's hall, last Friday evening,
was largely attended. Capt. Eugene Corridan was floor director, assisted by an efficient corps of aids. Tirrell's orchestra
furnished the music. A small profit was
netted.

The Wren Comedy Company presented "Devotion, or the Soldiers Return" and
the laughable comedietta entitled, "Bamboozled or Jonah's Mascot" to a large
audience in the town hall Monday evening,
under the anspices of Nahanton Tribe of
Red Men.

Blanks,
Charles T. Duncklee, Dem.,
Edwin V. Mitchell, Rep.,
Robert Porter, Pro.,
Blanks
CLERK OF THE COURTS.
George Kempton, Pro.,
Erastus Worthington, Rep. Dem.
Blanks

Jeo. W. White, Monday afternoon at 3.39 ness of the victim, occurred Friday about Joshua B. Hanners, Pro., 1620ck.

—Benj. W. Bowen, formerly superinH. & W. paper mills, were waiting on the Blanks. —Benj. W. Bowen, formerly superintendent of the Weymouth Iron Co., is very itle and it is feared will never recover.

—Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P. is to hold a fair at Lincoln hall, Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

—The amplified third rank will be worked by Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P. is to hold a fair at Lincoln hall, Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

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—The amplified third rank will be worked by Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P. is to hold a fair at Lincoln hall, Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

—The amplified third rank will be worked by Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P. vise his removal to the Mass. General Hospital. He died while on his way from the Kneeland street depot to the Hospital. Reynolds was about twenty-two years old and unmarried.

-An auction sale of standing wood beonging to the estate of the late E. A, Hollingsworth was held yesterday. One nundred and twenty-nine lots were sold for \$325. A lunch was served at 12.30 p. m.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitus constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt is its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

held to-morrow afternoon in the Town Hall. Dancing from 2.30 to 6.30. The next meeting of the Braintree Whist Club will be held a week from to-

-The gate-tender's house at the street crossing came near being burned down Sunday morning. Charles Hobart who was out selling his newspapers, saw that the fence next to the shanty was burn-ing, and notified the gate-tender, who promptly put it out. The blaze was caused

The audience watched with eager interes

-The town water pipes have been laid

The following is the vote cast at Brain-tree, Tuesday. Whole number ballots cast,

GOVERNOB.

John W. Corcoran, Dem., William H. Haile, Rep., George R. Peare, Soc. Lab., William J. Shields, Peo. Party, Augustus R. Smith, Pro., Blanks, SECRETARY

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERA

Charles Friede, Soc. Lab., James S. Grinnell, Dem., George A. Marden, Rep., Samuel B. Shapleigh, Pro., Thomas A. Watson, Peo. Party, Blanks,

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

10.30 a. m.

-E. O. Brown is building a house at Babbitt's Corner.

-Rev. H. G. Dunham of Maine occupied the Universalist pulpit Sunday afternoon.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Wolcott Hamlin, Pro.,
Herbert McIntosh, Peo. Party,
Albert E. Pillsbury, Rep.,
George M. Stearns, Dem.,
James Walduck, Soc. Lab.,
Blanks,

George W. Dyer, Pro., Charles H. Smith, Dem. Rep., Blanks, REGISTER OF DEEDS.

soston, lectured in the cathening. The audience was very good.

—A grand fair is being held in the Cathelic church. It commenced Wednesday evening and will last all through next evening and will last all through next given being the commenced wednesday at Mr. R. E. Morrison's. Miss Dow has a six returned from a three-months' trip in Europe.

Ladies' Aid Society was held with Mrs. E.

A. Belcher Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies' Aid Society was held with Mrs. E.

A. Belcher Wednesday afternoon.

Deree: vocal duett, Misses Ada and Sadie

-Dr. H. A. Jones has sold his interest

men, near the church, has been set lower

—The article in last week's issue stating that Joshua Wilkins had received a car-load of horses from Kentucky was a mis-take. He received seven horses from New Hampshire of the Moody Merrill stock.

Lovell's Corner.

-A dance was given at the Engin Hose Co. -Mrs. Phillips and daughter are ing at New Haven.

-The third quarterly conference - The time quartery Conference was held in the vestry Monday evening. The presiding Elder was present.

- Miss Mary Poole is ill with slow fever.

- A social and supper at the vestry Wednesday evening was well patronized it be

Phillips gave several readings and played the harp. Miss Florence Pratt's piano so-lo and songs by Miss Annie Hall and the Misses Townsend were well received.

by Mr. George Riddle, the distinguished reader. The house was crowded, and the readings were superb. The following se-lections constituted the programme: Come Here, (Translated from the German for Mr. Riddle by Genevieve Ward;) Cardi-nal Wolsey; Aunty Doleful's visit; Carcasne (From the French;) The Boat Race leeping Car, (W. D. Howells;) The musical numbers of the evening were given by Mr. John Gutterson.

Marriages and Deaths.

wreck of the milk wagon.

—In their concert last Friday night, Wes, sagusset Assembly, No. 133, R. S. G. F., gave the people all they had promised. Upwards of 600 people were assembled, and all testify to a first-class entertainment. Mr. Bartlett was at his best, and was heartily encored in all of his selections; Mr. Lon Brine gave as usual, entire satisfaction to the audience; Misses. Edmands and Bailey will not only be remembered for their rich and melodious voices, but for echo song," by her compass of voice and charming rendering, Miss Fraher demon-strated that will power and close application to study, can accomplish wonders. She passed in a few brief moments from an artist of unknown quality to one who will

however, that financially, the entertainment was not as much of a success as had been hoped. People are feeling the hard times, and the ball and supper which entered largely into the expense of the occa-sion, were but poorly patronized. -At a well attended meeting in the ves -At a well attended meeting in the ves-try of the Unitarian church, Wednesday evening it was decided to organize a Unity Club for the young people and others for social intercourse and study of history, literature and kindred subjects.

-Tickets are selling rapidly for the en tertainment, Little Bo-Peep, to be given in Odd Fellows Opera House next Thursday night. This charming operetta is in charge night. This charming operetta is in enarge of Mrs. Frank Drew assisted by Miss Susie Raymond, and promises to be one of the most pleasing entertainments of the season. —Miss Helena Callahan has resigned her position in the Bicknell school and will be succeeded by Miss Lizzie G. Hyland. The Miss May Spencer of North Weymouth.

-Officers Bailey, Peare, Pratt and Vogal -The Washington school, under the regime of its new principal, Mr. E. Irving
Beal is wide awake and feeling the need of
owning a musical instead of renting it, as

noon, the remains being interred at Mt.
Hope Cemetery. David Pool of Abington,
owning a musical instead of renting it, as in the past, the several teachers with their

pupils are preparing an entertainment to be given in Odd Fellows Opera House the titution started in 1889 with a promise of \$200 to its beneficiares in two years, was served with an injunction from the Supreme court on Tuesday. This injunction was served on petition of subordinate lodges who allege mismanagement and ar-bitrary assessments. Norfolk branch of this order which is located in East Wey-

get, not the \$200, but the sum already in -The Reform club had a very pleasan and successful entertainment Monday evening. The entertainment was in charge o Mrs. Nelson Gardner and Mrs. H. B. Rav mond. The programme consisted of the dialogue "Curing the Drunkard," by Clara

Gardner, Ruth Gumb, Lydia Stetson, and Carrie Sweeting: songs by H. B. Raymond, Edith Burrell and Mattie Baker; violin White; organ solos, Ada Burrell, Amy Madden, Ella Tower and Ada White; recitation by Nellie Hayden, Carrie Prouty Grace Pratt, Ida McFawn, Edith Burrel and Lora Roland.

Mrs. Hannah W. Bail left for Chicag esterday, where she will spend a part of

-Mrs. Charles Abbott who has had ick and threatened with the same fever. -The blasting out of ledges, widening and other improvements on Lake street will add very much to the safety and con-

enience of that thoroughfare. Joshua Vinal has the house of William Wheaton on Commercial street ready traise and when completed according lans it will be quite an addition to the Isaac Lawrence who has been quite if

-Elmer Bennett of Canterbury, Conn visiting Henry B. Raymond.

-Robert T. Bicknell and family have -The floral committee of the Congrega ional church which has given such fin lecorations each Sunday bas made arrange

ments with florist A. A. Spear for flower ast Sunday were very attractive. -A. L. Flint has bought the building W. L. Rice on Commercial street used as ware-house, has moved it near his residen -The Ladies' Cemetery Circle met

-Geo. W. Fay, though still quite sick is

R. G. Cutter has completed arrangements, and to-morrow will be in long and short distance communication with the outside world.

South Weymouth Items.

—The printed slips found in the pews of the Union church last Sabbath giving notice

of the events of the coming week were highly appreciated. —Derby, the deaf mute, is reminding u that another year has rolled around by se ling his Old Farmers' Almanacs for 1892.

-It is rumored that the firm of Hunt and

Mr. Elwell will go into the firm of H. I -The new guide-board in Columbia se is quite gorgeously gotten up and is intended expressly for those traveling north -A team loaded with jugs of new cider

was upset in Columbia sq. last Wednesday demolishing the wagon and breaking the jugs and wagon. -Rev. Mr. Bolster entered upon the 11th year of his paste ate last Sunday.

—The committee having in charge the coming High school reunion at their meet-ing at East Weymouth Monday night, vot-ed to hold the reunion at Fogg's hall Dec. 5th provided everything could be arranged for that night. -Charles Hayden, a young man about 2 years of age, and only son of George F Hayden, died last Wednesday of typhol

Hayden, died last Wednesday of typhoid fever. He was a promising young man of excellent habits and will be greatly missed by his many young friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden have the sympathy of the community in their affliction. The burial will take place from the Universalist church Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited. -Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Reed have issu

cards of the marriage of their daughter Laura Dana Matson to Mr. Allen M. Culver of Denver on the evening of November 

-Now your correspondent has lost a cat pug which followed us from Pond Plain about the 5th of last month. Inquire of A. Raymond.

—Will some one tell us what it means when a Republican who voted for Allen and worked hard for him through the whole campaigu, after learning that Russell was elected comes to a Democrat and says "We fixed 'em this year." We don't understand it. Whom has he fixed? -Mrs. L. J. Rosenfeld of California, for-

merly of South Weymouth, announces the wedding of her daughter Ida and Jame Lauriston Howland, which took place Oc

Course. The sale of evening tickets has amounted to nearly \$100. -E. Wright is grading the street at th extreme end of the town near the Abing ton line. There has been more work done on the road this year than for many year

previous, and the roads never were in bet-ter condition. -One of the largest funerals that ha been in this village for a number of years was that of Edward Halligan's. He was a member of Post 58 and he loved the Grand Army. The Post turned out and show great respect for their departed comrade Many of his neighbors were present also. -The church sociable held at the res

dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fogg will b

gatherings for many years. The table were beautifully decorated and loaded with cake, ice cream and coffee. -The attention of the worshipers at the Second Congregational church on Sunday next, will be divided between the pulpit and the new and beautiful finish of the au dience room which will be occupied for th first time since the repairs, and it will be a service of more than average interest which

will lift the thought of the people from the temple on earth to the one on high. MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA As fugitives from a Confederate prison was no picnic. Read "A Prisoner of War," by Alfred R. Calhoun. Now run-

EVERYMOTHER

Should Have It In The House.

Dropped on Nugar, Children Love
to take Jolisson's Assorbis Listense Ton Crypholida,
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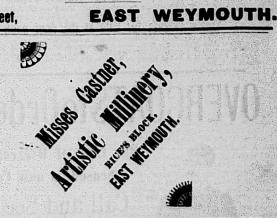
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Only 30e. Worth 50e.

BIARRITZ:

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> ago last week, to spend the winter her sister, Mrs. George Fernald.

occurred.

—Frederick Montgomery died Monday at the residence of his brother. He had been sick a great while and his death was expected. He was buried from the house of his brother Wednesday. Mr. Montgomery's native place was in Maine.

—A furniture business will soon be start

-The second Academy Assembly will be

oovernos.

-Willie Hersey has a pear tree in blossom. This is the third one and we expect to report them up to Christmas time.

-Arthur Newton's boat was torn from Blanks. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNO

SECRETARY.

Joseph D. Cadle, Peo. Party,
Elbridge Cushman, Dem.,
William M. Olin, Rep.,
Alfred W. Richardson, Pro.,
Edward W. Theinert, Soc. Lab.
Blanks.

Band unmarried.

—Rev. Charles Conklin, pastor of the Shawmut avenue Universalist church of Boston, lectured in the Town Hall last evening. The audience was very good

—F. D. Pratt has thoroughly refitted and moved into the store formerly occupied by T. G. Poole.

n the People's Institute course was given

but little signs of improving. -The friends of Mrs. William Raymon vill be pleased to learn that she is muc

Thusday afternoon with Mrs. B. S. Love and completed their organization for the ensuing year. President, Mrs. B. S. Love Vice-presidents, Mrs. George Miles an Mrs. Will Ames; Sec'y, Susie E. Raymond Treas., Mrs. W. T. Rice. Mrs. R. V. Mer chant is at the head of the work depment; fancy work, Mrs. Chas. Harringt doll's table, Mrs. Sam'l Drew; yo ladies and children's department, Mrs. E. Hawes; quilts and comforters, Mrs. R. Totman. The next meeting will held with Mrs. George Miles, Thurse

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**∞** 

To the People of East Weymouth and Vicinity: We wish to announce that we have just re-

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Are now open for inspection.

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Nov. 13, The Apollo Quartette and Mrs. Lucia Mead Priest Nov. 27, Mr. Marshall P. Wilder, the Humorist,

Dec. 11, The Tableaux D'Art (0., have been received everywhere with the great

Jan. 8. The Fadette Ladies' Orchestra of Boston. And Mr. FRED EMERSON BROOKS.

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while we threw ourselves on the ground, panting from the unusual exertion. An occasional glimpse of the stars told that we were meving due north, and it seemed to me that we must have been marching for eight or ten hours, when Wilkins, after leading us along a wagon road for a mile or two, turned into a clearing and stopped before one of a cluster of cabins whose outlines we could make

cabins whose outlines we could make out. Knocking at the door, with a pause between each rap that suggested a pre-concerted signal, a voice called out from

vered our presence.
"Ize got two frien's 'long"—

our being genuine "Yankees." Bell must have surmised what was passing through the man's mind, for to set all

doubts at rest he pointed to my ragged jacket with its yellow facings and said: "You see that 'ar coat: ain't it blue?"

With commendable caution the man replied, "It 'peahs to be blue." "Waal," continued Bell, with the as-

pones to say:
"I reckon de Yanks is powerful fond

dent of this night. There was seidom a night when we were not startled by hearing from some direction the barking of a dog, and, like the ringing of a bell buoy to a sailor, we always regarded it as a signal that told of danger near by. We were too weak to keep up the swift pace set by our guide, so that frequently we had to call on him to halt while we threw ourselves on the ground, nanting from the unusual exertion. An

Abe?"

"No, sah; not jes' heah, but I'se hearn ob some out 'long de ribbah."

"Don't know, sah, but if de prayin ob de cullud folks was heard by de Great Mastah I reckon dey did," said Abe.

Still firm in his purpose to reach the Savannah and then to follow it to the mountains, where, like Rob Roy, his feet would be upon his native heath. Bell asked our host about the country to the north, but the information was vague and unsatisfactory, for Abe, although a man fifty years of age, had never been twenty miles away from the plantation on which he was born. He could not advise, but he could give us a place to sleep during the day, mean appearance themselves, and we were still flying on through the dayking on through and the dayking on through and the dayking on through and the fail dayking on th

good deal of natural ability as an orator good deal of natural ability as an orator, made a little speech to the people in the hut, and although he indulged in some forcible profanity, his innocent audience must have thought it the customary speech of the Yankees, for they listened with open mouths and eyes while he told them of our former affluence as Yankee soldiers, and that our present proverty

nearing an end, and that it could only end in the restoration of the Union, about which these slaves knew nothing, and their sherty, which had been the object of their prayers and the ene aspiration of their simple lives. He drew was never realized—what human hope ever is? I know that he moved his little audience profoundly, for the younger people compressed their lips with excitement and the older ones showed their approval by such camp meeting excla-mations as "Heah de prayah, Lor!"
"Send down de angels to guide us!"
"Lead us out ob de lonesome valley!"
"Glory to God!" "Amen! Amen! Amen!"
Abe took us to the "white folks"

Abe took us to the "white folks" house, telling us on the way that although "de folks had been gone nigh two yeah," he had kept it aired, and that no one had slept there since. With its huge wooden pillars and wide piazzas, this house had once been a pretentious affair, and the scene of festivity and hospitality; but the windows were broken, the pillars were rotting, there were holes in the piazza floor, and the walks of the surrounding grounds were overgrown with weeds, and the ornamental bushes were "But who's yeh got long widge yeh? his was asked after the bolt on the inout of 'twasn't all right? Hurry up an

out ef 'twasn't all right? Hurry up an let me an de Yankees in fo' we'ze nigh done zausted," said our guide, and he emphasized his impatience by another series of raps on the door.

The word "Yankees" appeared to have the same effect on the man inside that the "open sesame" did on the door at the entrance to the robbers' cave in the story of the "Forty Thieves," for it at the entrance to the robbers, and the ornamental bushes were strangling in the embrace of wild grape vines and Virginia creepers.

The front door hung by one hinge, so that Abe had to lift it gingerly to keep it from falling. He explained that the carpets had been taken from the halls, parlors, and indeed from all the rooms to make blankets for the soldiers. The mildewed furniture the stained night was a supplied to the carpets had been taken from the blankets for the soldiers. The the entrance to the robbers' cave in the story of the "Forty Thieves," for it at once swung open and we entered.
"Hyar's two Yankee gemmen ez is "acqued from Millen. Ike Lamar he met up wif dem yestay, an he got me to fotch are obah hyar. You ain't got no wite worm far removed from the scenes of account of the property of the stating showed in places, like the lathing showed in places, like to once luxurious homes, though they were far removed from the scenes of account of the stating showed in places, like the stating asked from the scenes of account of the stating places. The middlewed furniture, the stained pictures than the stating asked from walls through which the lathing showed in places, like the stained pictures than the stating asked from the stained pictures than the stained p

While we were standing in the hall it'll soon be sun up, an I must be a-leg-gin it back, so ef so be yeh've got suthin to eat handy I wouldn't mind tryin it, bundle of dry corn fodder. At a signal from our host they ascended the creaking stairs, the balusters threatening to topple over at every step. We followed to a room on the second floor from which the furniture had been removed. Here the fodder and blankets were arranged into a comfortable bed, and Abe, pointthe door.

The man who had let us in raked the ashes off the coals where they had been buried, placed on them some pine knots, and very soon the interior of the cabin was illuminated. A bed, a few stools, and a pot and an iron pan, and a little cupboard, in which were a few cracked dishes, constituted the furniture of the place. Abe, the owner of the cabin—that is, if a man could be said to own anything who did not own himself—hurriedly pulled on his much patched clothes, eying Bell and myself the while as if he had serious doubts as to our being genuine "Yankees." Bell into a comfortable bed, and Abe, pointing to it, said applogetically:
"It ain't jes' de ting fo' Yankee gemmen, but it's de best we hez got. An in

so much as yeh does it to one ob dese se likewise to me." Thoroughly exhausted, I pulled off my leaky boots and lay down at once; but, with more caution, Bell examined the upper floor and made a note of all the

It was about half past 4 in the morn in the afternoon when we were arou by the opening of the door and the stamping of heavy feet on the floor. Starting up, we saw a young black r an at the foot of our bed, his big lips trembling and his face actually gray with excitement.

"Mausses!" he gasped. "Abe's done. by the opening of the door and the stamping of heavy feet on the floor. with excitement.

"Mausses!" he gasped, "Abe's done sent me to git yeh out, fo' de sarchers

leaped up and pulled on our boots.

"Yes, sah; dars 'bout ten, an dey've come from Sylvania, and 'lows dey're a-gwine to camp yar all night," replied the low.

"Waal," continued Bell, with the assurance of one communicating valuable information, "I had a blue coat yesterday, but I swapped hit off back at the Lamar place fo this yar doggone gray rag, jest coz hit's a safer color down yar. But we uns is true blue Yankees. Help we uns through, Uncle, and by the roarin thunder and Gin'ral Jackson, you'll see these yar woods a-swarmin with Yanks afoah the year's out, and you uns'll be free to light out fo' freedom!" dom!"

Bell's words were more prophetic than he imagined, for within a few months Sherman's left wing swept over this country on its triumphant march to the "But what are they searching for?" I asked.
"Dunno, sah," he said.
"But what did Abe tell you to do with us?"

Sherman's left wing swept over this sea.

Abe's doubts seemed to vanish, for he made us sit down; then he hurried from the cabin to get us something to eat. While he was gone Ben Wilkins told us that Abe was "a powahful leadah in prayer," of which we had subsequent proof, and that he was the overseer in sole charge of "the Branch place" and "bout forty han's." The owner of the plantation had gone to the war and his family was living at Augusta, wholly dependent for their support on the energy and fidelity of this slave. Yet from first to last he had been true to his trust. That this was not due to ignorance of his natural rights, his treatment of Bell and myself clearly showed.

In less than half an hour Abe returned and led us to another and a larger cabin. The place was half full of wondering men and women, who continued to devour us with their eyes from the moment of our entrance. Two women were busy before a blazing fire, the one frying baccon and the other baking corn pones. We were placed on stools, and while we were eating a young man came in with a wooden bucket full of recently drawn milk. Gourds were handed us, and we dipped into the delicious fluid in a way that induced the woman cooking the pones to say:

"I reckon de Yanks is powerful fond

"Dunno, sah," was the reply.
"Is it safe har?" from Bell.

"Dunno, sah,"
"But you reckon hit is?"

"Dunno, san."
"But you reckon hit is?"
"Yes, aunty," drawled Bell, "we uns begins on hit wen we uns is bawn, and the likin hangs on till death."
"Mat why can't we uns stay down on the ground? If them sarchers chances in har, won't they find we uns kinder treed and handy?"
Wilkins rose, shook hands with us wished us godspeed and left: nor did we need to plead our inability to reward him. He knew our sore straits and would have done more to help us if in his power.

In response to our questions Abe told

"But you reckon hit is?"
"Yes, sah."
"Waal, why can't we uns stay down on the ground? If them sarchers chances in har, won't they find we uns kinder treed and handy?"

The boy could not answer this question. He had carried out Alw's instructions. He had never done any original thinking, and it was too much to expect of him now. I pointed out that there were many of them, we took off our sloses and steekings and bathed our feet, and as they were blister ed and swollen so that it was torture to pull on our boots we were loath to leave thinking, and it was too much to expect of him now. I pointed out that there were many of them, we took off our sloses and steekings and bathed our feet, and as they were blister ed and swollen so that it was torture to pull on our boots we were loath to leave the cool water, and stately were blister ed and swollen so that it was torture to pull on our boots and kept on in our boots and kept our boots are the first boot our boots and kept our boots are the first boot of boots and steekings and bathed our feet and steekings and bathed

we should detail the boy, who do suited off at a run.

We had had enough aloop for twentyfour hours, but, even if exhausted, this
was not the time nor place for region.
We tried to account for the coming of
white men. Abe had beld us that men
from Augusts and Sylvanies were careching the woods for deserters, and no doubt
that was the mission of those men. But,
granting that we were right in our curmiss, we hnew only toe well that they
would much rather capture excepting
Yankees than deserting conscripts.

The owl found a resting place on a
beam a few feet away and looked at us
with a solemn stupdity that was at first
amming, but finally it made us nervous,
and Bell, who firmly believed that the
presence of the bird was "a sartin, sure
sign of death in the family," clambered
down to the floor and I followed.

We spoke in whispers, and did not
dare to move. Not a sound secanged us.
Now and then we were sure that we
heard approaching voices, but it always
turned out to be the whirr of the cleads
or the soughing of the wind in the trees.
It was this constants naively and mental
strain that told on us far more than the
night marches and infrequent food. An
assurance of twenty-four hours of safety,
would have brought us rest and relief,
but once in our sleep the waiting thoughts
asserted themselves, and we were still
flying on through the darkness, with
shouting men and barking dogs close behind us.

The tree tops were growing dim, and
a film of gray mist began to rise from
the field. The air, that had been stiffing
shot all day, grew chilly, and still our
friend abe did not put is an appearance.
We had made up our minds to take our
chances and go on, depending on "darkness and dumb luck," as Bell put it,
when we heard the weeds about the gishouse swaying as if something were
moving cautiously through them. Then
came a low "Hitt, tits only me, manuscal"
and the faithful black man stood be
fore us.

He was evidently much excited, an
with reason. The searchers from 8Vto the searchers from 8Vto the sear

and the faithful black man stood before us.

He was evidently much excited, and with reason. The searchers from Sylvania had dogs with them and they were hunting Yankees that had escaped from Millen as well as deserters. They had been over the ground to the west that day and were going to search the woods to the east and south that night, hoping to come on the fires of the men known to be hiding. Abe regretted that he could not guide us that night, as he had hoped to do, but he brought us a bag containing bread and meat and two heavy knives made out of files, which he thought might be useful if the dogs.

He reasoned, and, as it proved, correctly, that the swamp extended north to the Savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the length of the large comparatively safe decided us two poles to help us along and enable us to take soundings, we started off again. Although we occasionally encountered sharp roots, the soft earth and frequent poles were grateful to our feet, and our spirits rose accordingly.

The pools increased in number and the ground became more spongy till noon. cond not guide us that night, as he had hoped to do, but he brought us a bag containing bread and meat and two heavy knives made out of files, which he thought might be useful if the dogs came on us. He advised us to start at

when we reached a hummock that rose out of the swamp like an island, and appeared to be several acres in extent. I was about to suggest to Bell that we take advantage of this place to finish our rations and get some sleep, for we about a mile to the north, to wade along it, so as to throw off the dogs if they should chance to follow. He told us about the Campbell place, about ten miles off, and assured us that if we reached there we would find friends.

We bade Abe goodby, and at once started across the abandoned field and entered the woods at the other side. The murmur of water in front told us that we were near the stream which Abe called "Clear run." It was only a few yards in width, and the bottom was had been marching continually for about seventeen hours when we were brought to a sudden halt by the clicking of a rifle lock, and a hoarse voice from the front demanded

once, keeping the north star in front, and as soon as we reached Clear run, about a mile to the north, to wade along

yards in width, and the bottom was hard. It flowed toward the north, and I inferred that it was a tributary of the

Savannah, as the streams of the day be-fore, which flowed toward the south, were branches of the Ogeechee. We

We might have continued longer i

with some comfort. The road was clay

traveling. At our back was a fence, and

over this we clambered quickly and noiselessly: then, with our hands on our clumsy knives, the possession of which gave us an indescribable feeling of se-curity, we waited to listen. The shout

was repeated and answered from a dis

rendezvous near by.

The two men, both mounted, came up
the road at a walk and talking as if each

thought the other deaf. We did not move from the fence, for we wanted to

hear what the men had to say, and i

was possible that they were negroes, but the horses and the boisterous talk damped this hope. From their talk we learned

men with dogs were scouring the woods in every direction. I particularly recall one remark, made as they rode by:

does seem powerful like sometimes as if everything was going plum straight

CHAPTER IV.

VANNAH SWAMPS.

The mounted searchers went up t road along which Bell and I had cou

and the sound of their excited voice

and the sound of their excited voices could be heard long after the tramping of the horses' hoofs died out. After a short consultation we decided to stick to the road for the present. It certainly led northward, and the walking along its

was preferable to blundering blindly through the woods and across half cleared fields. Traveling at night had the ad-

"Who goes thar?"
"Friends!" I replied at a venture.
"Whar is you from?" "Down the river."
"Savannah?"

"Desartin?"

"What in h-I brings you a

walked down the stream for about two miles, the water usually to our knees, but sometimes waist high, and frequent-ly we had to clamber over trees that had Bell shouted out, although we could not see the man who challenged us: "What in h—l brings you uns a hidin ready covering us from the bushes.

"Wa'al," continued Bell. "You uns hez got the drop on we uns; so if you uns be men and not doggoned skunks, stop this foolin and show yerselves. We the water, for it was warmer than the air, but suddenly the woods fell away on either hand and we found ourselves at a bridge with a clearing in front.

uns ain't got no guns." "An you don't peah to hev much of anythin else." This was said with a laugh, the bushes were pushed aside, and two men with long hair, shaggy beards and ragged gray uniforms stood before us. These were evidently some of the and the track was cool and pleasant to our feverish feet, but after going a few miles the soles became tender and we sat down by the roadside to put on our take them without a fight, and not then a state them.

imagine is peculiar to all men who have set the laws at defiance and are rather glad of it. One of the two spoke with a hearty Irish accent that sounded pleas-antly familiar, and there was a humorous twinkle in his gray eyes as he said: "Gintlemin, me an me friend, Com-modore Williams, belongs to the provost was repeated and answered room a dis-tance still further on in the same direc-tion. Then followed the quick pounding of a galloping horse's feet and the vocif-erous salutations of two men, who had evidently missed each other at some

modore Williams, belongs to the provost guard, an as we was sint in here to ex-amine all min passin an to look at their papers, yez'll plaze produce yer fur-loughs."

"Or yer discharges," said Commodore Williams. "I attends to the discharges, and my friend, Major General Nolan, of the Swamp Rangers, attends to the fur-loughs."

loughs."
"Boys," said Bell, with a preliminary oath of great length and originality of construction. "You uns is a-tryin to be funny, and I'll allow hit's purty good fur's I ken see hit. But we uns ain't got no papers along."
"Well, if yer ready to take oath that

yez has lost thim or sint thim home by post, it'll do as well, for me an Commodore Williams ain't the min to be hard en the bies; are we, commodore?"

I could not help laughing at the wild sense of humor of these two outlaws in

giving to each other titles that implied their dominion of land and water, which seemed to be mixed up in equal parts in the country around them. They took us to be deserters, like themselves, and we fell in with and encouraged this bewe fell in with and encouraged this be-lief during our stay on this remarkable island. Back of the line of dwarf mag-nolias there was a hut, with a roof slop-ing to the ground, and a fire in front. Inside the hut there were a half dozen muskets, and the belts, blankets and ragged coats hanging from the pegs hinted that these two men had compan-

hinted that these two men had companions in their retreat.

Bell and I professed to be East Tennessee conscripts, and, while carefully concealing our sympathies, we confessed that we thought the war was near an end, and that we wanted to get home to our friends. We told the major general and the commodore what we had learned about the searchers, nor were we surprised to find them far better informed than ourselves. They cooked us some dinner, and I recall that with our corn bread we had excellent fresh meat, bread we had excellent fresh meat, and it was, I am very sure, either "'posum" or coon; but no matter the name it was as pleasant a change from fat pork as fat pork was from the dry corn

pork as fat pork was from the dry corn bread of our prison days.

Our hosts saw our fatigue and our sore feet, and the commodore gave us a bark wash for the latter while the major general was preparing our bed in the hut. After Bell and I lay down, which we did without fear, one of the men made a "smudge" that filled the hut with smoke and drove out the mosquitoes, which had been very annoying. This was the first entirely restful sleep we had had since our escape, for we knew these men would protect us as if we were of their own band.

I recall this sleep as the most refresh-ing I had had since my capture in De-cember, and I do not think it was equal-

grand tactics, our own heroic Joe Johaton. With the coolness of Fabius and
the audacity of Pompey, he has been
trawing the Yankees further and further
nto his toll. He led them from Rocky
face ridge and Dalton to Calhoun,
thence down to Lost Mountain and Keneaw, and now on the banks of the classic
Chattahoochee he is turning like a lion
to bay, and when he strikes, as strike he
rill within a few days, he'll keep on
striking till the Yankees are destroyed
ar their splintered fragments are captured
on the banks of the Ohio."
This and much more of the same kind
the man with the paper read, and it
struck me as not a little curious that
while all these men were undoubtedly

struck me as not a little curious that while all these men were undoubtedly southern in their sympathies, and showed a decided dislike for the Yankees, yet they were of one mind—and that the correct one—as to the termination of the war. The man whom I knew and still think of as "the commodore" appeared to voice the sentiments of his comrades because as new recall.

y saying, as nearly as I can recall:
"I fit as hard as any man so long as it seemed to be the noth agin the south, that runs a plantation with nine hands ain't 'bleeged to fight; he can stay home and raise food and fodder, but you pore vagabonds ex ain't got niggans or plantations, you've got to walk right up har to the front and let them d—d Yankees shoot you. Waal, that let me out as it let you boys out. It's now a rich man's quar'l and a pore man's fight, and by the 'tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save a rich man's niggahs. We're agwine to be licked, shore's yer bawn, an doggone me if it don't kinder go agin the grain to hev the Yanks come out a-top. Still, some of this crowd brought on the muss.

applause. The opinions, as I well knew, were rather threadbare, but they represouthern troops as early as the summer of 1863, when I had an opportunity to talk with many of them at Vicksburg. I shook Bell till he woke up, and then we rose and walked out to the fire.

the black man was still busily cooking.

Three meals in one day, and bountiful meals at that, was much more than we

we could have eaten ten times a day had We were talking in whispers, when we were startled by hearing a loud halloo.

They approached us and shook hands seemingly only a few hundred yards with that hearty camaraderie which I away and in the direction we had been imagine is peculiar to all man who have not questioned much. Bell know all the food been set before us. The general and the commodore had evidently told our story to their friends, for we were not questioned much. Bell know all ut the regiments that had gone into the Confederate army from east Ten-nessee and western North Carolina, and I let him talk about them, which he did rith great familiarity and well assumed ride. I remember that he rang the hanges on "a rich man's quar'l and a

pore man's fight," and always with ex-cellent effect.

I imagined that those men looked relieved when my companion and myself announced our purpose to keep on till we reached the mountains. They made no attemps to conceal their purpose in being here. They had rebelled against the rebellion and they were living by what they euphoniously called "foraging," but which an intelligent jury would be likely to consider stealing. The negro was a runaway, a powerful fellow and, as we learned, one of the most useful members of the gang, for he not only cooked, but his skill as a forager was acknowledged to be greater than that of all the others put together. We staid in this strange camp for three

nights, during which time the men went off foraging by turns and never came back empty handed. During our stay the commodore, who was the leader of the gang, kept us supplied with a decoc-tion of oak bark, which turned our feet to the color of tanned calfskin and tough-ened them in a surprising way, so that while the effect lasted we were not while the effect lasted we were not troubled again with bruises or blisters.

The gang seemed to be well supplied with Confederate money, and a dirtier currency than that displayed in pulpy wads by some of the men it would be difficult to imagine. In addition to this money they had several packs of greasy cards, the backs showing that they were composed of the remnants of many packs. Every night the cards were brought into use. Poker was the game, the commodore was the banker, and nails of three sizes were used as "chips." Bell and myself were invited into the Bell and myself were invited into the game, and on our pleading poverty our fellow vagrants generously raised a col-lection that netted us about \$200 each without perceptibly decreasing the wads that had been placed under contribution. I am very sure that it did not detract from their value.

I had never played poker before, but anderstood the rules of the game. So, not to appear odd, I "went into the game," and played so cautiously that in game," and played so cautiously that in the three nights my losses amounted to only ten dollars, a very modest sum indeed, when the smallest chip—a shingle nail—represented five dollars and a tenpenny nail twenty. At times there were several pounds of nails in the middle of the blanket on which we played, and they represented hundreds of dollars. Intrinsically they were worth more than the paper they represented.

Intrinsically they were worth more than the paper they represented.

Bell had a passion for poker. This game, to use his own words, "jest filled him plum full of new blood of the richest kind." He forgot his sufferings, forgot how and why he had come here and whither he was bound, in the excitement of the play. He played, as it ment of the play. He played, as it seemed to me, recklessly; but he was so

offered us one for nothing.

To the surprise of all I strongly protested against this transaction, saying that if we ran into a body of Confederates we could not plead "sick leave" or furlough if we carried a musket. "Then," I added, "the possession of a rifle will make us foolhardy, and we will run into dangers that would be avoided without it. Force being out of the question, we can succeed only with shrewdness and cunning."

git into sich scrapes."

Following supper the fourth night after our arrival the whole gang, each man carrying a torch—for there was no danger of being seen from the river—accompanied us down to the bayou. We shook hands with them and got into the been discussed before starting and we had a pretty good idea of what we had to do and the obstacles to be overcome. The commodore stood with a pole in his hand at the stern; I held a torch at the bow, and Bell worked a rusty tin pan amidships. The men waving their torches on the island in adieus, the inky waters of the bayou, the protruding "knees" and drooping branches of the cypresses, all went to make up a picture of weirdness which I can never forget.

As we wound in and out, propelled

As we wound in and out, propelled along the tortuous course by the commodore's pole, my respect for that doughty mariner's skill increased every moment. When we neared the river he ordered me to throw the torch overboard, heads were behind and we were out on the current of the Savannah, about sixty How the commodore made his way across that black river that black night was no doubt well known to himself, but the must ever remain a mystery to me.

At length the bow of the boat struck the opposite bank and the commodore, holding her in position with a pole, called out, but I noticed that there was a sub-

"Jump, boys, jump! Better stay right where you are till daylight, then cut dirt. Goodby!" out, carrying with us some provisions which the black man and the major general had put in our, bag. We listened till the splash of the paddle died away, and then we sat down to wait for day-light and to discuss our novel adventure with the generous swamp angels. With our backs against a tree we dozed off. I am very sure I slept, for it seemed to me

only a very short time between the de-parture of the commodore and the com-ing of daylight.

As soon as it was light enough to see we started northwest through the swampy woods, still carrying our boots, though our feet were now so tough that I felt we were burdening ourselves with a useless load. Here, as on the opposite side of the river, the swamp water was the color of strong coffee, and it had an acrid taste that puckered the lips and produced an annoying titillation in the throat. I realized that it was like drink-ing in malaria, but the heat was so in-

tense that we could not resist the thirst it produced.

About noon we came upon another derayed corduroy road, and followed it out of the swamp and into a large flat clear-ing. We halted at a fence surrounding a cotton field, now in its reddish purple blossom stage. We knew that there were negro quarters, if not a plantation house, near by, and as we stood listening the chorus of the cotton hoers came to our

l'ze got a brudder in de promised land, l'ze got a brudder in de promised land! [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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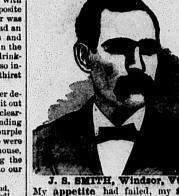
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appetite had failed, my fless strength had gone; my back ned me all the time; I was dizz faint in the morning, and sick my stomach through the day. A ses my head would pain me, and it would burst. I could not results, as I was obliged to attend to calls of nature every hour, and water I passed gave every evidence a terrible form of Kidney dise had fastened itself upon me great reputation of your medicin. Kidney Cure, reached me. Inght I would not die without givin trial. Under its use, I grew worsthe first week, Then the great was rapid and steady, Three les made me a well man, and e been well ever since. That wear neout sufferers from Kidney commit may know what can be done form, I cheerfully send you this testical.

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I return the purchase money when it it fails to cure or benefit. One

return the purchase money when reit fails to cure or benefit. One le constitutes a fair trial. After thing else fails, buy it, try it, or your money back,

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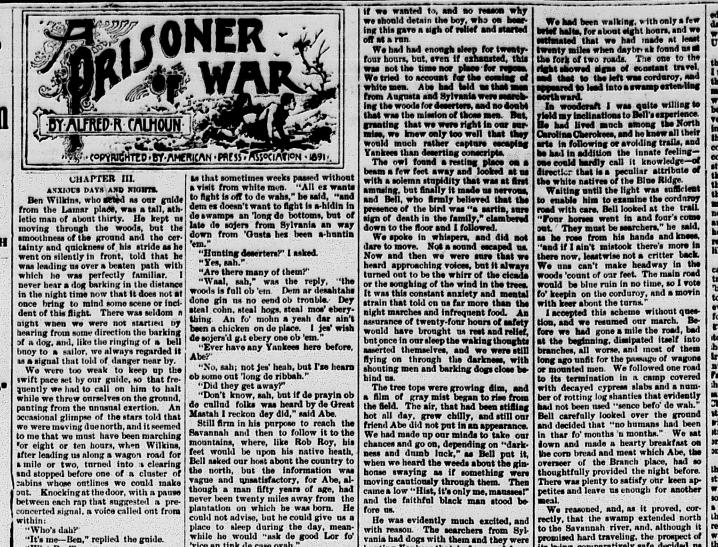
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"It's me—Ben," replied the guide.
"Wat Ben?" way." ''Fo' shuah?'

in no one else.'



WE WALKED DOWN THE STREAM. "But who's yeh got long widge yeh?" ide was half drawn and pushed back overed our presence.

"Ize got two frien's 'long"—
"Wite men, Ben?"
"Open! Ain't I done tole yeh it's all right? Tink I'd av come roustin ob yeh out ef 'twasn't all right? Hurry up an let me an de Yankees in fo' we'ze nigh right? Tink I'd av come roustin ob yeh out ef 'twasn't all right? Hurry up an let me an de Yankees in fo' we'ze nigh done zausted," said our guide, and he emphasized his impatience by another series of raps on the door.

The word "Yankees" appeared to have the same effect on the man inside that the carpets had been taken from the halls, parlors, and indeed from all the rooms to make blankets for the soldiers. The coursels feet, but after going a few strong strong in front. The bridge suggested a road, and as we had not walked five miles on one since our escape, and this appeared to lead in the right direction, we determined to try it. As our feet were sore we took off our boots and stockings, and throwing the mover our shoulders started off with some comfort. The road was clay and the track was cool and pleasant to make blankets for the soldiers. The

the "open sesame" did on the door at the entrance to the robbers' cave in the story of the "Forty Thieves," for it at once swung open and we entered.

"Hyar's two Yankee gemmen es is 'scaped from Millen. Ike Lamar he met up wif dem yestay, an he got me to fotch em obah hyar. You ain't got no wite fo'm an git'em headed bout right, Now,

"We were standing in the hall.

"We were talking in whispers, when we were standing in the hall.

"We were talking in whispers, when we were standing in the hall.

"We were talking in whispers, when we were standing in the hall.

"We were talking in whispers, when we were standed by hearing a loud halloo.

"Seemingly only a few hundred yards away and in the direction we had been to constant to make blankets for the soldiers. The mildewed furniture, the stained pictures hanging askew from walls through the searchers could not take them without a fight, and not then unless they had the means of "toting" them.

"We were talking in whispers, when we were standed by hearing a loud halloo.

Seemingly only a few hundred yards away and in the direction we had been to form the searchers could not take them without a fight, and not then unless they had the means of "toting" them.

"We were talking in whispers, when we were startled by hearing a loud halloo.

Seemingly only a few hundred yards away and in the direction we had been to nour take them without a fight, and not then unless they had the means of "toting" them.

"We were talking in whispers, when we were startled by hearing a loud halloo.

They approached us and shook hands with the searchers could not take them without a

ishes off the coals where they had been puried, placed on them some pine knots, and very soon the interior of the cabin mas illuminated. A bed, a few stools, and a pot and an iron pan, and a little cupboard, in which were a few cracked dishes, constituted the furniture of the place. Abe, the owner of the cabintatis, if a man could be said to own.

Thoroughly exhausted. I pulled off my

that is, if a man could be said to own anything who did not own himself—hurriedly pulled on his much patched clothes, eying Bell and myself the while as if he had serious doubts as to our being genuine "Yankees." Bell must have surmised what was passing through the man's mind, for to set all doubts at rest he pointed to my ragged jacket with its yellow facings and said:

"You see that 'ar coat: ain't it blue?"

It was about half past 4 in the morning when we lay down; it was about 2 in the afternoon when we were aroused by the opening of the door and the Starting up, we saw a young black man at the foot of our bed, his big lips trembling and his face actually gray with excitement.

"Waal," continued Bell, with the assurance of one communicating valuable information, "I had a blue coat yesterday, but I swapped hit off back at the Lamar place fo' this yar doggone gray rag, jest coz hit's a safer color down yar. But we uns is true blue Yankees. Help we uns through, Uncle, and by the rearin thunder and Gin'ral Jackson, you'll see these yar woods a-swarmin with Yanks afoah the year's out, and you uns'll be free to light out fo' freedom!"

Lamar place fo' this yar doggone gray rag, jest coz hit's a safer color down yar. But we uns is true blue Yankees. Help we uns through, Uncle, and by the rearin thunder and Gin'ral Jackson, you'll see these yar woods a-swarmin with Yanks afoah the year's out, and you uns'll be free to light out fo' freedom!"

But wind return the morning when we lay down; it was about 2 in the afternoon when we were aroused by the opening of the door and the stamping of heavy feet on the floor. Starting up, we saw a young black man at the foot of our bed, his big lips trembling and his face actually gray with excitement.

"Mall was about 1 in the morning when we were aroused by the opening of the door and the stamping of heavy feet on the floor. Starting up, we saw a young black man at the foot of our bed, his big lips trembling and his face actually gray with excitement.

"Mall was about 2 in the afternoon when we were aroused by the opening of the door and the stamping of heavy feet on the floor.

Starting up, we saw a young black man at the foot of our bed, his big lips trembling and his face actually gray with excitement.

"Mall value de de sight worse than the Starting up. They're a d-d sight worse than the Starting up. They're a d-d sight worse than the stamping of heavy feet on the floor.

"All valu

dom!"

Bell's words were more prophetic than he imagined, for within a few months Sherman's left wing swept over this country on its triumphant march to the "But what are they searching for?" I asked.

"But what are they searching for?" I asked.

"But what did Abe tell you to do with us?"

milk. Gourds were handed us, and we dipped into the delicious fluid in a way that induced the woman cooking the

pones to say:
"I reckon de Yanks is powerful fond

never been twenty miles away from the plantation on which he was born. He could not advise, but he could give us a place to sleep during the day, meanwhile he would "ask de good Lor fo' vice an tink de case ovah."

As Abe was about to lead us to aplace where we could rest in comfort and security during the day Bell, who had a good deal of natural ability as an orator, made a little speech to the people in the hut, and although he indulged in some forcible profanity, his innocent audience must have thought it the customary speech of the Yankees, for they listened with open mouths and eyes while he told them of our former affluence as Yankee soldiers, and that our present poverty was owing to our being robbed by the rebels. He told them that the war was nearing an end, and that it could only end in the restoration of the Union, about which these slaves knew nothing, and their liberty, which had been the object of their prayers and the ene aspiration of their imple lives. He drew a picture of freedom which I am sure was never realized—what human hope ever is? I know that he moved his little andience profoundly, for the younger audience profoundly, for the younger people compressed their lips with excitement and the older ones showed their proposals by such camp wasted their proposals by such camp wasted their called "Clear run." It was only a few people compressed their lips with excitepeople compressed their lips with excitement and the older ones showed their approval by such camp meeting exclamations as "Heah de prayah, Lori" hard. It flowed toward the north, and the complete of the co

"Send down de angels to guide us!"
"Lead us out ob de lonesome valley!"
"Glory to God!" "Amen! Amen! Amen!" inferred that it was a tributary of the Savannah, as the streams of the day be-fore, which flowed toward the south, Abe took us to the "white folks" house, telling us on the way that although "de folks had been gone night two yeah," he had kept it aired, and that no one had slept there since. With its huge wooden pillars and wide piazzas, this Abe took us to the "white folks" wooden pillars and wide piazzas, this house had once been a pretentious affair, and the scene of festivity and hospitality; fallen across the stream. We might have continued longer in the water, for it was warmer than the but the windows were broken, the pil-lars were rotting, there were holes in the piazza floor, and the walks of the surair, but suddenly the woods fell away on either hand and we found ourselves at a bridge with a clearing in front. rounding grounds were overgrown with weeds, and the ornamental bushes were

folks nigh de place, an you ken keer fo'm an git 'em headed bout right. Now, it'll soon be sun up, an I must be a-leggin it back, so ef so be yeh've got suthin to eat handy I wouldn't mind tryin it, an I reckon dese gemmen's in de same fix," said Ben Wilkins, with his back to the door.

The man who had let us in raked the The man who had let us in raked the the furniture had been removed. Here curity, we waited to listen. The shout was repeated and answered from a dis-tance still further on in the same directhe furniture had been removed. Here the fodder and blankets were arranged into a comfortable bed, and Abe, point-

so much as yeh does it to one ob dese so likewise to me."

The roughly exhausted, I pulled off my leaky boots and lay down at once; but, with more caution, bell examined the upper floor and made a note of all the avenues of retreat, so that we might be able to get out in a hurry if occasion required.

The two men, both mounted, came up the road at a walk and talking as if each thought the other deaf. We did not move from the fence, for we wanted to was possible that they were negroes, but the horses and the boisterous talk damped this hope. From their talk we learned that a great search was going on for description.

a-gwine to camp yar all night," replied the boy.
"But what are they searching for?" I

country on its triumphant march to the sea.

Abe's doubts seemed to vanish, for he made us sit down; then he hurried from the cabin to get us something to eat. While he was gone Ben Wilkins told us that Abe was "a powahful leadah in prayer," of which we had subsequent proof, and that he was the overseer in sole charge of "the Branch place" and "bout forty han's." The owner of the plantation had gone to the war and his family was living at Augusta, wholly dependent for their support on the energy and fidelity of this slave. Yet from first to last he had been true to his trust. That this was not due to ignorance of his natural rights, his treatment of Bell and myself clearly showed.

In less than half an hour Abe returned and led us to another and a larger cabin. The place was half full of wondering men and women, who continued to devour us with their eyes from the moment of our entraace. Two women were busy before a blazing fire, the one frying bacon and the other baking corn pones. We were placed on stools, and while we were eating a young man came in with a wooden bucket full of recently drawn milk. Gourds were handed us, and we dipped into the delicious fluid in a way that induced the woman cooking, the

"Dunno, sah," was the reply. "Is it safe har?" from Bell. "Dunno, sah.

"But you reckon hit is?"

could be heard long after the tramping of the horses' hoofs died out. After a short consultation we decided to stick to the road for the present. It certainly led northward, and the walking along it was preferable to blundering blindly through the woods and across half cleared folder. To excellent a trickly half the state of the fields. Traveling at night had the advantage of coolness at least, and as long as we could see the stars we had no doubt

"WHO GOES THAR?"

The mounted searchers went up th

traveling. At our back was a fence, and over this we clambered quickly and

noiselessly; then, with our hands on our

evidently missed each other at some

rendezvous near by.

The two men, both mounted, came up

serters and outlaws, and that parties of

men with dogs were scouring the woods in every direction. I particularly recall

MCKenney & Waterbury,

Materbury,

Math you reckon hit is?"

Yes, san."

Mat the first stream that crossed the road, and there were many of them, we treed and handy?

The boy could not answer this questions. He had carried out Aire's instructions. He had never done any original thinking, and it was too much to expect of him now. I pointed out that there thinking, and it was too much to expect of him now. I pointed out that there was nothing to prevent our getting down

Materbury.

At the first stream that crossed the road, and there were many of them, we took off our shees and stockings and bathed our feet, and as they were blatter were dand swollen so that it was toriure to pull on our boots, we were least to leave took off our shees and stockings and bathed our feet, and as they were blatter were dand and there were many of them. We had a stocking and the wood and there were many of them. We had a stocking and the wood and there were many of them. We had a shey were blatter were dand and there were many of them. We had a shey were blatter were dand and there were many of them. We had a shey were blatter were dand and there were many of them. We had a shey were blatter were dand and there were many of them. We had and there were many of them. We had and there wer

We had been walking, with only a few brief halts, for about eight hours, and we estimated that we had made at least

meal.

We reasoned, and, as it proved, correctly, that the swamp extended north to the Savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of its being comparatively safe decided us to try it. We still carried our boots slung over our shoulders, and, cutting two poles to help us along and enable us to take soundings, we started off again. Although we occasionally encountered heary roots the soft earth and frequent through, though I ain't never owned a strength of the same roots the soft earth and frequent Although we occasionally encountered sharp roots, the soft earth and frequent pools were grateful to our feet, and our spirits rose accordingly.

The pools increased in number and the

ground became more spongy till noon. when we reached a hummock that rose out of the swamp like an island, and apout of the swamp has an island, and appeared to be several acres in extent. I was about to suggest to Bell that we take advantage of this place to finish our rations and get some sleep, for we had been marching continually for about to a sudden halt by the clicking of a rifle lock, and a hoarse voice from the

"Who goes thar?"
"Friends!" I replied at a venture.
"Whar is you from?"
"Down the river." "Savannah?" "No, on furlough."

Before I could frame an answer to this

in har?"
"We ain't a hidin," and another rifle

glad of it. One of the two spoke with a hearty Irish accent that sounded pleasantly familiar, and there was a humor ons twinkle in his gray eyes as he said:
"Gintlemin, me an me friend, Commodore Williams, belongs to the provost guard, an as we was sint in here to extion. Then followed the quick pounding of a galloping horse's feet and the vocif-erous salutations of two men, who had amine all min passin an to look at their papers, yez'll plaze produce yer fur-loughs."

"Or yer discharges," said Commodore

Williams. "I attends to the discharges, and my friend, Major General Nolan, of the Swamp Rangers, attends to the fur-

loughs."
"Boys," said Bell, with a preliminary "Boys," said Bell, with a preliminary oath of great length and originality of construction, "You uns is a-tryin to be funny, and I'll allow hit's party good fur's I ken see hit. But we uns ain't got no papers along."
"Well, if yer ready to take oath that yez has lost thim or sint thim home by post, it'll do as well, for me an Commodore Williams ain't the min to be hard on the bies: are we, commodore".

on the bies; are we, commodore?"

I could not help laughing at the wild sense of humor of these two outlaws in giving to each other titles that implied their dominion of land and water, which

seemed to be mixed up in equal parts in the country around them. They took us to be deserters, like themselves, and us to be deserters, like themselves, and we fell in with and encouraged this belief during our stay on this remarkable island. Back of the line of dwarf magnolias there was a hut, with a roof sloping to the ground, and a fire in front. Inside the hut there were a half dozen muskets, and the belts, blankets and ragged coats hanging from the pegs hinted that these two men had companions in their retreat.

Bell and I professed to be East Tennessee conscripts, and, while carefully concealing our sympathies, we confessed that we thought the war was near an end, and that we wanted to get home to

end, and that we wanted to get home to our friends. We told the major general and the commodore what we had learned about the searchers, nor were we sur-prised to find them far better informed than ourselves. They cooked us some dinner, and I recall that with our corn bread we had excellent fresh meat, and it was, I am very sure, either "'pos-sum" or coon; but no matter the name, it was as pleasant a change from fat pork as fat pork was from the dry corn

bread of our prison days.
Our hosts saw our fatigue and our sore feet, and the commodore gave us a bark wash for the latter while the major gen-eral was preparing our bed in the hut. After Bell and I lay down, which we did without fear, one of the men made a "snudge" that filled the hut with smoke and drove out the mosquitoes, which had been very annoying. This was the first entirely restful sleep we had had since our escape, for we knew these men would protect us as if we were of their

ed in solid comfort in the forty-three days, or rather forty-three nights, which we spent in trying to get back to the Union lines. I was the first to wake up, and, with

Union lines.

I was the first to wake up, and, with the caution born of contact with danger, I rubbed my eyes and listened quietly to the sound of voices that had disturbed me. It was dark, but the fact that there was a group of men eating about the first before the hut told me that it was either very early in the morning or rather late in the evening, and I decided that it was the latter. By rising on my elbow I could look across Bell and see the men cooking and eating about the fire. A stalwart negro, with a shiny face and the merest apology for a shirt, was doing the cooking, while the major general and the merest apology for a shirt, was doing the commodore, with three other white men, were doing the eating. One of the newcomers sat with a paper in one hand and his back to the light, and while he helped himself with the other hand he read and made comments something like this:

"The Chronicle does so lie, no one can't hardly believe it when it tells the truth, but I reckon it ain't far wrong bouttour folks and the Yanks. Jest liste to this, boys: "So far in this campaign every move made by Sherman has been foiled by that master of strategy and tactics, our own heroic Joe Johnston. With the coolness of Fabius and the audacity of Pompey, he has been larvery the Yankee further and further the cantion of contact with the and are the truth, but I reckon it ain't far wrong bouttour folks and the year. I should be the mountainer held a royal flush or some equally unusual and unconquerable hand. Bell afterward assured me that if we had staid in that game for a week he "would have won every dogone dollar frem swamp angels had, and or a strike the mountainer held a royal flush or some equally unusual and unconquerable hand. Bell afterward assured me that if we had staid in that game for a week he "would have won every dogone dollar frem swamp angels had, and or the three doubt had a condition of the mountainers with least danger that the mountainers and the band and the mountainers and the that the was buinfing.

"Th

ton. With the coolness of Fabius and the audacity of Pompey, he has been trawing the Yankees further and further nto his toil. He led them from Rocky face ridge and Dalton to Calhoun, thence down to Lost Mountain and Kenemana and some the banks of the classic. mw, and now on the banks of the classic Chattahoochee he is turning like a lion at bay, and when he strikes, as strike he within a few days, he'll keep on striking till the Yankees are destroyed at their splintered fragments are captured on the banks of the Ohio."

This many was proper of the same kind

on the banks of the Ohio."

This and much more of the same kind the man with the paper read, and it struck me as not a little curious that while all these men were undoubtedly outhern in their sympathies, and showed

through, though I ain't never owned a niggah, but I'll allow I've often wanted to when they was worth a d—d sight more'n ever they'll be agin. But soon's pore, and say, 'Boys, yon've got to fight for the Confed'racy and lick the Yanks, no matter how rich or blue blooded yer dads was? No. sah. He says, 'A mar that runs a plantation with nine hands ain't 'bleeged to fight; he can stay home and raise food and fodder, but you pore tations, you've got to walk right up har to the front and let them d—d Yankees shoot you. Waal, that let me out as it

let you boys out. It's now a rich man's quar'l and a pore man's fight, and by the 'tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save a rich man's niggahs. We're agwine to be licked, shore's yer bawn, an doggone me if it don't kinder go agin the grain to hev the Yanks come out a-top. Still, none of this crowd brought on the muss, into it." This speech was received with much

splause. The opinions, as I well knew, were rather threadbare, but they represented the views of a majority of the "We ain't a hidin," and another riffe barrel became visible beside the one already covering us from the bushes.

"Wa'al," continued Bell. "You uns became the views of a majority of the southern troops as early as the summer of 1863, when I had an opportunity to talk with many of them at Vicksburg. I show Bell till he woke up, and then we

"Wa'al," continued Bell. "You uns hez got the drop on we uns; so if you uns be men and not doggoned skunks, stop this foolin and show yerselves. We uns ain't got no guns."

"An you don't peah to hev much of anythin else." This was said with a laugh, the bushes were pushed aside, and two men with long hair, shaggy beards and ragged gray uniforms stood before us. These were evidently some of the unshed from their anneary near it was much more than we may be and from their surgards it was much more than we may be and the well of the corn bread and broiled meat which the black man was still busily cooking. Three meals in one day, and bountiful may and from their anneary near it was much more than we

about the regiments that had gone into the Confederate army from east Ten-nessee and western North Carolina, and I let him talk about them, which he did with great familiarity and well assumed pride. I remember that he rang the changes on "a rich man's quar'l and a pore man's fight," and always with excellent effect.

cellent effect.

I imagined that those men looked relieved when my companion and myself
announced our purpose to keep on till we
reached the mountains. They made no
attemps to conceal their purpose in being
here. They had rebelled against the here. They had rebeiled against the rebellion and they were living by what they euphoniously called "foraging," but which an intelligent jury would be likely to consider stealing. The negro was a runaway, a powerful fellow and, as we learned, one of the most useful members of the gang, for he not only cooked, but his skill as a forager was acknowledged to be greater than that of all the others

We staid in this strange camp for three nights, during which time the men went off foraging by turns and never came back empty handed. During our stay the commodore, who was the leader of the gang, kept us supplied with a decoc-tion of oak bark, which turned our feet to the color of tanned calfskin and tough to the color of tanned calfskin and toughened them in a surprising way, so that
while the effect lasted we were not
troubled again with bruises or blisters.

The gang seemed to be well supplied
with Confederate money, and a dirtier
currency than that displayed in pulpy
wads by some of the men it would be
difficult to imagine. In addition to this
money they had several packs of greasy
cards, the backs showing that they were
composed of the remnants of many
packs. Every night the cards were
brought into use. Poker was the game,
the commodore was the banker, and
nails of three sizes were used as "chips."
Bell and myself were invited into the hairs of three sizes were used as comps.

Bell and myself were invited into the
game, and on our pleading poverty our
fellow vagrants generously raised a collection that netted us about \$200 each
without perceptibly decreasing the wads
that had been placed under contribution.

Lam very turn that it did not detract I am very sure that it did not detract from their value.

I had never played poker before, but I anderstood the rules of the game. So, not to appear odd, I "went into the game," and played so cautiously that in the three nights my losses amounted to the three argists my tosses amounted to only ten dollars, a very modest sum in-deed, when the smallest chip—a shingle nail—represented five dollars and a ten-penny nail twenty. At times there were several pounds of nails in the middle of the blanket on which we played, and they represented hundreds of dollars they represented hundreds of dollars. Intrinsically they were worth more than

the paper they represented.

Bell had a passion for poker. This game, to use his own words, "jest filled him plum full of new blood of the richown band.

I recall this sleep as the most refreshing I had had since my capture in December, and I do not think it was equal.

I mm plum full of new blood of the richest kind." He forgot his sufferings, forgot how and why he had come here and whither he was bound, in the excitement of the play. He played

a scow on a little bayon a few hundred yards away, and on this the commodore volunteered to ferry us to the South Carolina ahore, where he assured us we should find the ground "a little drier, but not enough to brag on." When the time came for our departure, Bell generously offered to return all the money he had won, but the men indignantly refused it, declaring that he had "won it like a gentleman" and that it was his by all the rules of honorable gambling. Then he proposed to buy one of the riffes with ammunition and equipments, and at once our generous fellow vagrants offered us one for nothing.

and at once our generous fellow vagrants offered us one for nothing.

To the surprise of all I strongly protested against this transaction, saying that if we ran into a body of Confederates we could not plead "sick leave" or furlough if we carried a musket. "Then," I added, "the possession of a rifle will make us foolhardy, and we will run into dangers that would be avoided without it. Force being out of the question, we can succeed only with

The swamp angels, and, finally, Bell, agreed that I was right, and so we took handy ex a gun, though I'll allow that the man ex ain't got a gun is least apt to git into sich scrapes."

Following supper the fourth night after our arrival the whole gang, each man carrying a torch—for there was no danger of being seen from the river—accompanied us down to the bayou. We shock houle with them and got into the shook hands with them and got into the leaky scow, which we had to bail every minute we were aboard. Our plan had been discussed before starting and we had a pretty good idea of what we had to do and the obstacles to be overcome.

The commodore stood with a pole in his bow, and Bell worked a rusty tin pan amidships. The men waving their torches on the island in adieus, the inky waters of the bayou, the protruding "knees" and drooping branches of the cypresses, all went to make up a picture of weirdness which I can never forget. As we wound in and out, propelled along the tortuous course by the commodore's pole, my respect for that doughty mariner's skill increased every moment. When we neared the river he ordered me to throw the torch overboard then he substituted a paddle for the pole.

The boughs that had been brushing our heads were behind and we were out on miles above the city of the same name How the commodore made his way across that black river that black night was no doubt well known to himself, but

the opposite bank and the commodore, holding her in position with a pole, called out, but I noticed that there was a subued caution in his tones: "Jump, boys, jump! Better stay right where you are till daylight, then cut dirt. Goodby!" We repeated "goodby" and jumped

out, carrying with us some provisions which the black man and the major gen-eral had put in our bag. We listened light and to discuss our novel adventure with the generous swamp angels. With our backs against a tree we dozed off. I am very sure I slept, for it seemed to me only a very short time between the departure of the commodore and the com ng of daylight.

As soon as it was light enough to see we started northwest through the swampy woods, still carrying our boots, though our feet were now so tough that I felt we were burdening ourselves with a useless load. Here, as on the opposite side of the river, the swamp water was the color of strong coffee, and it had an acrid taste that puckered the lips and produced an annoying titillation in the throat. I realized that it was like drinking in malaria, but the heat was so intense that we could not resist the thirst it produced. About noon we came upon another de-

ayed corduroy road, and followed it out of the swamp and into a large flat clear-ing. We halted at a fence surrounding a cotton field, now in its reddish purple blossom stage. We knew that there were negro quarters, if not a plantation house, near by, and as we stood listening the chorus of the cotton hoers came to our l'ze got a brudder in de promised land. l'ze got a brudder in de promised land!

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Children Cry for

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pained me all the time; I was dizz
and faint in the morning, and sicl
at my stomach through the day. A
times my head would pain me, a
though it would burst. I could not res
nights, as I was obliged to attend t
the calls of nature every hour, an
the water I passed gave every evidenc
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for the first week, Then the grea
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appetite had failed, my fies trength had gone; my back ed me all the time; I was dizz aint in the morning, and sick y stomach through the day. A my head would pain me, a thit would burst. I could not res s, as I was obliged to attend talls of nature every hour, an calls of nature every hour, an ater I passed gave every evidence terrible form of Kidney dishad fastened itself upon me great reputation of your medicin Kidney Cure, reached me. that I would not die without givin rial. Under its use, I grew wors the first week, Then the greater every menered. The improvements of the greater commenced. ge commenced. The improvement was rapid and steady, Thr es made me a well man, and been well ever since. That wea-out sufferers from Kidney co t may know what can be done for, I cheerfully send you this test al. J. S. Битн.

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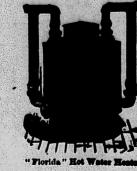
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# Supplement to Weymouth Gazette.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1891





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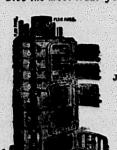
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GEMS IN VERSE.

sun to dare.

Ye have but my sands to travel. Go forth, for it is there!"

"Music, said the eliminate handly accorded an interview ran his pencil rapid-

The West Wind called: "In squadrons the thoughtless galleons fly
That bear the wheat and cattle lest street bred people dic.
They make my might their porter, they make my house their path, And I lose my neck from their service and whelm them all in my wrath.

"But whether in calmor wrack wreath, whether by dark or day,"
I heave them whole to the conger or rip their

it is there:

corded an interview ran his pencil rapidly over the paper, "is the most elevating of sciences. It moves the deeps of one's nature, refines the sensibilities and enlarges the heart. It—what were you about to ask?"

"I should like to know, sir, how you regard the distinguished virtuoso, Professor von Bergstein, as a musician."

"He is nothing, sir, but a cheap, vile imitator. a base counterfeit, a tenth "Ah, play a li

imitator, a base counterfeit, a tenth rate keyboard banger, sir!" exclaimed Ing sky.

Dipping between the rollers, the English Flag
goes by.

"The dead dumb fog hath wrapped it—the frozen dews have kissed— The naked stars have seen it, a fellow star in

A White Bose. The red rose whispers of passion,
And the white rose breathes of love;
Oh, the red rose is a falcon,
And the white rose is a dove.

But I send you a cream white rosebud.
With a flush on its petal tips;
For the love that is purest and sweetes;
Has a kiss of desire on the lips.
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Fallure.

I also say it is good to fall; battles are lost in the same spirit in which they are won. I beat and pound for the dead, I blow through my embouchures my loudest and gayest for them.

I van to those who have fail'd! And to those whose war vessels sank in the sea! And to those themselves who sank in the sea! And to all generals that lost engagements, and all overcome heroes!

And the numberless unknown heroes equal to the greatest heroes known!

—Walt Whitman.

Be to every man just—and to woman Be gentle and tender and true; For thine own do thy best, but for no man Do less than a brother should do. So living thy days to full number,
In peace thou shalt pass to thy grave;
Thou shalt lie down and rest thee and
slumber—

Pessimist and Optimist: This one sits shivering in Fortune's smile,
Taking his joy with bated, doubtful breath;
This other, gnawed by hunger, all the while
Laughs in the teeth of Death.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

God Is True.

Then garbled text or parchment scroll,
I own a statute higher,
And God is true, though every book
And every man's a liar.

—J. G. Whittier.

man.

"Have played, then?"

"Yes, but I've learned better."

"Lose much?"

"Not such a great deal, but it was more than I care to lose again."

"Fall in with sharpers?"

"Oh, no; lost to a person to whom I had taught the game," and he related the following story:

"Two weeks' salary went in two hours, and I could never get a cent of it back. I made up my mind that I was too unlucky for a poker player, so I swore off. Haven't played since. I guess it's just as well I lost the money. It taught me a good leason—may have saved me from losing a lot more some time."

could take his part."

A young poet once sent the humorist an "Ode to Immortality," requesting his opinion of it. Saphir returned the manuscript with the message, "This package will never reach its address."

"Three persons," remarked the wit, "sleep soundly—a child, a corpse and a night watchman."

During his sojourn in X Saphir was frequently in the society of a well known theatrical manager whose dullness was notorious.

rom the Kurlies, the

a Wind, for I bring

shipping! By the

"It was a notable exhibition of sell retrom the Kurlies, the
When she had departed I asked the
boy, who stood looking very foolish, why
shipping! By the

"It was a notable exhibition of sell refrequently in the society of a well known
frequently in the society of a well known
theatrical manager whose dullness was
notorious.

"How strange it is that my legs go to
sleep every day," he remarked upon one

breadth of my mad typhon
I swept your close packed Praya and beached
your best at Kowloon!

"The desert dust hath dimmed it, the flying
wild ass knows,
The scared white leopard winds it across the
World.

"I was mad 'nuff to bust, but I knew
Jim could knock the stuffin right out o'
me!"—M. Quad in New York Evening
World.

"Leoking Citivary. As Shown.
"Music," said the eminent pianist, as

ent musician, scowling fiercely

Very Serious.

Old Lady-Doctor, do you think ther

A Surprise.

"Did you hear that banker Meyer has failed? The one whose daughter has just married a count? He's utterly ruined."

Magistrate-You are charged, sir, with killing six of our oldest and most re-spected citizens. What have you to say? Prisoner—They were all of 'm rich old

R

"Well, yer honor, I belong to the village improvement society."—New York Weekly.

Getting Even.

"Ah, play a little before you go, professor."

Week ago and laid on the table be taken up for action.

"If I remember right," replied Brother Gardner, "it was a resolushun to de effect dat de windmill is of greater public benefit dan de railroad."

"Yes, sah."

"Brudder Taylor, did you eber own a windmill?"

"No. sah."

ger, and wants to pay his fare, and he's trying to use his left hand to get a nickel out of his right hand trousers pocket.— Brooklyn Life.

gave up the ghost so that somebody else could take his part."

meighbors."

"Oh, don't bother about the neighbors.
Besides, they poisoned our dog last week."—Fliegende Blatter.

No Fear of It Getting Wet.
Miss Summer—I'll take a piece of this.

wid a windmill?"
"N-no, sah, but I'se seen 'em."
"Jist befo' you introduced dat resolution you went up to Nyack, didn't you?"
"Yes, sah."
"Started to return on a freight train?"
"I.—I did, sah. I wanted to see do ken-Old Lady—Doctor, do you think there
is anything the matter with my lungs?
Physician (after a careful examination)—I find, madam, that your lungs
are in a normal condition.
Old Lady (with a sigh of resignation)
—And about how long can I expect to
live with them in that condition?—Pharmacentical Era

Proprietor—That's quite natural. She's skirt dancer.—Dramatic Mirror.

Bellows—My new wife is color blind.
Fellows—(gazing long at Bellows'
face)—One would have thought she was
blind altogether.—New York Herald.

Sudden Rise in Live Stock. Chronic Kicker—Don't believe it. "Cattle come high nowadays," said the man in the moon as the cow jumped over it.—Brooklyn Life.

an' den h'ar dat a 'clipse has dun arrove in town an' am gwine to show off at a sartia hour, but we keep right on appeadin' de whitewash jist de same. It's nuffin to us whether dey hev a 'clipse every day in de week or only once a y'ar. All sich things was planned fur when de heavens was created, an' it wouldn't do us no good to galop around an' git excited. If any member present has a theory I should like to hear from him."

Kider Penstock arose and replied that

A very poor actor having played the part of the ghost in "Hamlet" for many years, Saphir, the German wit, on seeing him, said:
"It would be a good thing if this man



"AS TO ROSS RACIN'."

Colonel Hoofwell Taylor then moved that a resolution introduced by him two weeks ago and laid on the table be taken

"No, sah."
"Was you eber personally acquainted wid a windmill?"

week."—Fliegende Blatter.

No Fear of It Gestiag Wet.
Miss Summer—I'll take a piece of this cloth. It will make a lovely bathing suit.
Salealady—But I am afraid, miss, that it won't wash.
Miss Summer—Who wants it to wash'—Hoosier.

A Well Trained Voice.
First Passenger (after a western stage robbery)—I never heard anything so imperative as that highwayman's voice when he commanded the driver to stop. Little Boy—I guess he used to be a schoolmaster.—Good News.

Quester—How has business been with you this week, Jester? Active?
Jester—Active! Well, I should remark! It's been so allifired active that it's completely got away from me.—Boston Courier.

Customary with Walters.
Dyett—That waiter seems to remember our orders exactly, and for such a long time.—Chicago News.

To Be Expected.
Hotel Clerk—That woman in No. 13 is a regular crank. She kicks at everything.
Proprietor—That's quite natural. She's a skirt dancer.—Dramatic Mirror.





The hands upon the dial show
That it is six o'clock—
My husband's hand is on the gate,
His step is on the walk. What similarity exists
Between the dial's hands
And him who came so promptl
Tell me, ye puzzling bands.

No. 168.—Two libombolds.

Across—1. A light meal. 2. Takes off the skin. 3. Vessels for traveling. 4. Supports. 3. Little quarrels. Down—1. A consonant. 2. Aloft. 3. To seize. 4. That which is gathered from a field. 5. Receives sound. 6. To bring to a conclusion. 7. A German spring. 8. An abbreviated wordsignifying a sanctified human being. 9. A consonant.

Across—1. The entire. 2. Relating to birth. 3. A girl's name. 4. A mineral. 5. An issue. Down—1. A letter. 2. Upon. 3. To brown. 4. A small particle. 5. Household gods of the Romans. 6. Delayed. 7. A head covering. 8. Behold. 9. A letter

No. 170.—Incomplete Sentences.
Replace the first blank by a certain word;
then take a word from this word without
rearranging the letters, and so form the
other words indicated by blanks. Example: Paalter, palter, paler.

1. One of the bold — of the Spanish main often — of hitting the — of his victims by giving them two — with his

club.

2. A learned —, one of the upper caste among the Hindoos, having stated that the — of a certain ruler was composed of —, he was placed under a — .

3. The old tramp will — in the dirt — with all who will listen to him, and this he would continue to do till the — of the house came off or a high — blew him away.

is well.

3. Give Lisa one of those fine pears.

4. A bright color adorns Kate's cheeks.

5. What alls him? How abashed he seen

No. 172.—Beheading.

1. Behead intellectual, and leave to behave well or ill.

2. Angry, and leave to censure violently.

3. The religion of Mohammed, and leave the winning of all the tricks at whist.

4. Overgrown with ivy, and leave contested. ested.

5. Pertaining to pictures or images, and leave round and decreasing to a point.

Taken Literally. A gentleman traveling tried to impress an argument upon a fellow passenger who did not seem to grasp it. "Why, sir, it's as plain as A B C," he exclaimed. "That may be," replied the other, "but I am D E E."

Key to the Puzzler. No. 157.—Crossword Enigma: Hyacinth No. 158.—Double Acrostic: BeseccH Radea U InklinG

"Yes, I 'spect it am," replied Brother Gardner as the admiral sat down, "but de club will leave de hull subjick in de hands of its weather prophet to take keer of, an meanwhile de wise man will keep his gauze undershirt an' his beaver obercoat hangin on de same peg an' ready fur any sort of a wave. We will now bust up de meetin' an' attack a spread of watermillyens in de banquet hall."—M. Quad in New York World.

All He Needed.

A gentleman was complaining on 'change that he had invested a large sum of money in stocks and lost it.

A sympathizing friend asked him whether he had been a "bull" or a "bear."

To which he replied, "Neither; I was a jackass."—Tit-Bits.

Gazett E Gazett E En gross
No. 150.—Numerical Enigma: "The quality of mercy is not strained."
No. 160.—Charade: Content-ment.
No. 161.—Drop Letter Proverb: "Where is not strained."
No. 162.—Geographical Puzzle: From 25 to 1, Boston: 25 to 3, Lergen; 25 to 5, Bergen; 2

"You don't say. Won't the count be astonished when he finds that he has married Miss Meyer for love!"—Flieg-Not So Very Lucky After All.



fish I caught.

Skeptical Wife—Now that fish are so cheap, Charles, I really think you should have caught two at least.—Texas Sift-

Simmons—You say things are high in Lima, but there is a place where they are a good deal higher.

Chronic Kicker—Don't believe it.

Where?

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By DAVID DWIGHT WELLA



Most men regard five o'clock teas as an unmitigated nuisance, and class them, together with house cleanings, shopping tours and sewing circles as necessary evils imposed by society and dear to the hearts of women. One cause of this feeling may arise from the fact that here, if nowhere else, the lord of creation is put in the background, and is of no use whatever, except to fill up pauses in conversation and throw into bolder relief by his plain attire the more striking contumes of the fair sex. This tea drinking.

and dragons in creation, if she so commended.

"Why," she said laughing, "it's not quite so bad as all that, but I would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to you if you would be very much obliged to ask this hot day, and it will be a dreadful bore to you to do it, but you see I have to be in Cambridge in half an hour and can't possibly go mayself." I protested that I should be delighted to execute the commission, and asked if there was any message to be delivered with the packet.

"Message! no, indeed! Do you think I know you men so little! Why, I would no more think of giving a man a message than I would of flying. There is a little note inside that explains everything, so all you will have to do is to leave it," and she departed laughing. I stool for a moment or two watching her and then laughed myself. She was certainly very original, and the whole episode rather pleased me.

I sauntered up Tremont to Boylston and did two or three small errands on the way. Then I started down Wash"No, I guess she's got their information.

"Not much, I guess; she ain't been gone more'n a minute."

"Yes; Malden. That's where her folks used to live. She said she wouldn't be back tonight."

Evidently I could find out nothing more from this source, and I was just about to turn away when a gentleman brushed by me up the steps and started to go into the house.

I recognized him as Frank Holden, whom I had met several times in Boston and Cambridge society. In his hurry he land to explain the house.

I sauntered up Tremont to Boylston and did two or three small errands on the way. Then I started down Wash"Whit isn't Miss Mason at home?"

"Whit isn't Miss Mason at home?"

"Whit isn

moreover, seems to many men a useless waste of time, because it is of no practical value in the sight of the world.

Let it be understood once for all, then, that to give a successful five o'clock tearequires great talent and is an art acquired. Let it be understood once for all, then, that to give a successful five o'clock tearequires great talent and is an art acquired by few, implying as it does the ability to get fust the right people together and to let them eat, drink and be merry at the time when the majority of mankind wishes to be doing something else.

Mrs. X—, as is well.

> or two when I heard something heavy fall, followed almost instantly by a cry fall, followed almost instantly by a cry
> of dismay from the girls at the counter.
> Turning around I saw that the girl to
> whom I had given the packet find fallen
> to the floor, and a moment sufficed to
> discover that she had fainted. A little



"What! isn't Miss Mason at home?"
"No, I guess she's got tired of waiting for you, you ain't been here in so long."
this last remark with a coarse laugh.
"Oh, come, Lizzie, my good girl," he replied, "I've been busy, and could not help it. I think I will wait, however: she may be back soon."
"I guess she won't."
"I think she will. But tell me, Lizzie, is she well?"

I had been standing by all this time, wondering how the deuce the fashionable Frank Holden knew anything about this girl, and what he wanted to see her for. I now joined in the conversation, and stepping forward interrupted Lizzle, and said, "Excuse me, Mr. Holden, but as I happened to be at Jordan & Marsh's when Miss Mason fainted, perhaps I can give you the information you desire." He recognized me and thanked me, though at the same time I could see that he was annoyed at my presence.

"The illness is nothing to be alarmed at or startled about," I said, "merely a little fainting attack, the result of a shock; she must be much better, as she has gone cut."

"Yes, of course. Excuse me if I seem



come to Maiden.

I could only think of two reasons for wise equipped for an evening call. In front of the door stood a carriage, evidently waiting for some one. I determined to wait also and see who was going out. Perhaps five minutes had elapsed when the front door opened, and Miss Ormsby, clad in a light gray traveling dress, came out and stepped into the carriage. Sifecarried a small bag in the rand, and gave her directions to the driver in so low a tone of voice that I could not catch what she said. I drew back into the shadow leat she could see me when she drove off; but no sooner was she gone than I rang the bell and inquired of the maid who answered it if she was at home.

I was told that she was not, but had gone out to a large ball that was to be given that sing the search of the shadow leat and that where Miss Mason was he gone out to a large ball that was to be given that in Rate and the shadow leads and other would be also.

Come to Maiden.

I could only think of two reasons for in the first to find only think and become of her missing the the first to find out what had become of the missing that had become of the missing that had become of the missing the trap that had become of the missing that had become of the first ton be week, and so continued the conversation by saying I should like to report to the carriage. Sifecarried a small bag in the result of her sending the ribbon; "Is it necessary?" she inquired. In the same to do that afternoon.

"Is it necessary?" she inquired in the result of her sending the ribbon; at the state of the most had the should have thown that Miss Mason that had become of the first ton be save into by saying I should like to report to the conversation by saying I should like to report to the conversation by saying I should like to report to the first only saying I should like to report to the first only saying I should like to report to the first

and decided to wait for her on the road to the cemetery.

I was not long in finding a place convenient for my purpose. A thick clump of trees growing near the roadside at once afforded me a secure retreat and a position frose which I could watch all who passed by without being seen myself. It was by this time nearly ten o'clock, and the road was deserted and lonely. It had been bright moonlight, but some thin gray clouds were drifting across the sky, and every now and then would obscure the face of the moon. Before me the broad, dusty road stretched away to where the white grayestones of the cemetery shone on the hill side. It was a warm, sultry night, and wearled by my exertions I found the cool shade of the trees very pleasant.

I mentally viewed the day's experience to see how I stood with regard to the mystery and what chances I had of solving it.

The clew I had just obtained threw a spiral country of the country of the clew I had just obtained threw a spiral for my to leave the regime.

See of the first work and the seed of the

send her a bit of red ribbon: if not, a scrap of purple.

All this Miss Ormsby discovered, as well as the date on which he would send the token. She know well enough that it would be red, and she knew also that as long as Miss Mason lived her own love was vain. She likewise learned that Miss Mason was of a highly nervous temperament and very much in love

love was vain. She likewise learned that Miss Mason was of a highly nervous temperament and very much in love with Mr. Holden, so she felt quite sure that should he disappoint her she would do something desperate.

It now only remained to send a bit of purple on the day that Holden sent the red ribbon, and so arrange matters that the shop girl should have several hours at her disposal before her lover could discover the trick.

Miss Ormsby did not care to take the package herself for fear that she might be recognized, and meeting me used me as the reader knows.

My providential delay was all that saved the shop girl's life, for it gave Holden a chance to get to Malden before she could harm herself. She was an orphan and all her family were buried there, so Miss Ormsby reasoned rightly enough that thither she would go to die among them.

When she had finished her confession I handed her the letter—it contained only a blank piece of paper—and then

en's parior, and I could see both occu-pants very plainly.

I then thought it queer that I heard no exclamation from Miss Ormsby, but my thoughts were rudely interrupted by a slight click. Turning quickly around, I was just in time to prevent my captive from escaping me for ever. I wrested a revolver from her grasp and said as I uncocked it, "You were going to kill yourself. Why?"

"Because the letter is blank, and you

have extorted a confession from me by a trick. You mean to inform the police about me. I could not bear the sciendal. Then he would tell anyway. He will never forgive me for killing her."

"You need not fear." I replied; "he will never tell, and you have not committed murder. See?" I pointed out to her the parlor and the two happy figures that occupied it, and putting the pistol in my pocket quietly left the room.—Harvard Advocate.





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milk. Gourds w.

dipped into the delicious nuc-that induced the woman cooking the

'Is it safe har?' from Bell. "Dunno, sah."
"But you reckon hit is?"

fields. Traveling at night had the ad-

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\*\*Mal, why can't we uns stay down the likin hangs on till death."

\*\*Wes, sah."

\*\*Wes, sah."

\*\*Wes, sah.

\*\*Waal, why can't we uns stay down the likin hangs on till death.

\*\*Waal, why can't we uns stay down the likin hangs on till death.

\*\*Waal, why can't we uns stay down the likin hangs on till death.

\*\*Waal, why can't we uns stay down the pround? If them sarchers chances in the road and there were many of them, we took off our shoes and stockings and in har, won't they find we uns kinder treed and handy?

The boy could not answer this question. He had carried out Alve's instruction. He had carried out Alve's instructions. He had never done any original thinking, and it was too much to expect of him now. I pointed out that there was nothing to prevent our getting down.

In response to our questions Abe told

cember, and I do not think it was equal. 'ment of the play. He played, as it seemed to me, recklessly; but he was so

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I could see both occuily.

t it queer that I heard no
am Miss Ormsby, but my
rudely interrupted by a
urning quickly around, I
no to prevent my captive
me for ever. I wrested
m her grasp and said as
"You were going to kill
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Mrs. M. J. BATCHELDER

Fashionable Dress & Cloak Maker. Goes out by the day. All orders promptly attended to. Work warranted. Corner Church and Commercial Streets, 33 3mos WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS.

Agents for the Malden Steam Laundry. PERFECT WORK GUARANTEED. Goods sent Tuesday A. M., returned Friday. A M. BACHELDER & CO

WANTED!

Do you want to make \$50 per Week at Home? ALFRED COLES, 416 Myrile Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. To Feb. 1 137

Dr. Chas. R. Greeley Over the Vermonth Clathian Stare

EVERY DAY.

ESTEBROOKE'S egetable Anæsthetic

Dr. W. R. SAWYER. + DENTIST, +

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,

(ORAL TREATMENT.) **Diseases and Deformities** 

0. Q. BALL, Braintree.

You Can Find all the Lat-

est Novelties in

DON'T FORGET!

SPENCE

Hot Water Heater.

Will heat any building from the smallest to

A. K. BATES, WEYNOUTH.

.W.LOMBARD

**AUCTIONEER.** 

-: OFFICE :-

Panton's Block, QUINCY, MASS.

Sheriff, Weymouth, or Quincy L. Reed,

Will be Promptly Atended to

THE EAST. WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

BANK HOURS DAILY,

WILLIAM H. CHIPMAN,

Insurance Agent,

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Z. L. BICKNELL N. D. Canterbury John P. Burrell John A. Haymond

the largest, to any degree of heat.

L: O. CROCKER, Agent, Mouth and Teeth sors left with E. H. Frary, jeweler,

17 Washington St., Weymouth. Fresh Cut Flowers **DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR** For All Occasions. With a Tank Wagon.



Have Your Watches

CLEANED & REPAIRED

Post-Office Building,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

THE GIANT SAFETY

Best on Earth for the Price.

A. A. SPEAR, East Weymouth.

M. K. CREHAN,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in BANGES, . . . .

FURNACES, . . . SHEET METAL, TINWARE, . . TABLE CUTLERY, etc.

The Cheapest.
The Simplest.
The Hest Powerful. Plumbing, Piping *8*9 Roofing And all kinds of. Job Work Done in the best Manner

122 COMMERCIAL STREET, Also, Kerosene Stoves in variety. IEAST WEYMOUTH. TIN AND COPPER WARE. HUB RANGES are all the go.

BOSTON DENTAL INSTITUTE, BUSIUM UENIAL INCIDENTAL INCIDENT

BOSTON DENTAL INSTITUTE, 122 Boylston Street epposite Comme Rooms 1, 2 and 3. Dr. G. A. STILES & CO., Dentists R. L. Jordan, Manager. Oct.2,1yr

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

East Weymouth Savings Bank OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. r.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

BUTLER'S BOOK.

,000 Pages,
200 Original Engravings,
Elegant Bindings,
Published in 3 Languages,
Popular Prices.
FIRST EDITION, 100,000 COPIES.
The only authentic work by

Gen. Benj. F. Butler Exclusive territory and liberal terms given to cellable agents, accompany application for ter-filory with \$2.00 for prespectus. A. M. THAYER & CO., Publishers, 27 31 MONTON, MASS.

A. E. VINING,

SALE AND CARE OF REAL ESTATE.



H. E. FRENCH, Dry **≡** Fancy Goods

HOSIERY, TRIMMINGS, of WEYMOUTH CENTRE.

T. FRENCH Choice Cigars, Tobacco, etc

CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer-BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

SAVINGS BANK Vice-President, · · Joseph Dyer Treasurer, · · A. E. Vining BOARD OF INVESTMENT:



Carpenter and Builder. Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

WEYMOUTH CENTRE, MASS. NOBLE MORSE, AUCTIONEER,
Vill give personal attention to the Sale of Real 1 to and personal property.

Feb. 5, 91 if F. T. BLANCHARD,

Building Mover and Raiss All orders promptly attended to. WILLIAM GARDE,

BLACKSMITH Washington Square, Weymouth.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

CITIZENS MARKET Jackson Sq., East Weymouth. C. W. RICE

Beef, Pork, Lard, Ham Canned and Bottled Goods. Fresh Vegetables of all Kinds Fresh Eggs and Choice Butter, A SPECIALTY.

Houses and Tenements on Washington, Broa-Walnu: Avenue and Clapp Streets.

the legation after the language he has pub-licly made use of is puzzling and may prove injurious to the minister, as well as

der to encourage the young and giddy to enter the matrimonial toils." But they are not all young and giddy as I have just

result will not amount to much."

Everybody wonders why Senor Montt, the Chilian Minister, should allow this man Foster to remain an immate of the legation. Senor Montt has long ago, while representing in an unofficial capacity the Congressional party, now in control of Chili, shown himself to be a cool, conservative and brainy diplomat and statesman, and since he has been recognized by Mr. Biaine as the official representative of Chili, his action has been such as to confirm the estimate previously formed of him, but his allowing Foster to remain at the legation sees the categories.

The cranberry acreage of Carver is being largely increased and, should the next season be a good one for the industry in which that town is engaged, the ship ments will be larger than ever before.

—Truro people think that old ocean will beat the Cape Cod Qanal Company and are but a fraction of the membership of the Alliance, which has not yet entered the political arens. If it should deade to do next year some people are destined to be greatly surprised at the result and they are not the Alliance people either."

But the part of the newspapers to confound the People's Party with the People's Party with the People's Party are members of the Alliance, but the Cape Cod Qanal Company and are but a fraction of the membership of the Alliance, which is a many people is a finite party of the next season be a good one for the industry in which that town is engaged, the ship ments will be larger than ever before.

—Truro people think that old ocean will beat the Cape Cod Qanal Company and first.

Deceptive Appearance.

Jones—What a lucky fellow you are, Brown. Tou always seem to catch your and the party of the next season be a good one for the industry in which that town is engaged, the ship ment season be a good one for the industry in which that town is engaged, the ship ment season be a good one for the industry in which that town is engaged, the ship ment season be a good one for the industry in which that town is engaged, the ship men



"Mamma," said Phil, walking gravely out of the study evidently bearing a heavy mental load, "when you smile at me like that your expression is as sweet as—as sac-

"Thank you, dear!" replied his mother, with double appreciation. "Do you think you could move this secretary for me to dust behind it!"

"Not today. I may need you,"
"Just a few minutes?"
"No."
"Mother," said Phil, "your heart is as hard as rhodium." And he went back to the library to hunt some more respect inducing words.—Pharmaceutical Era.

The widow of an English army officer went to the pension office for the purpose of drawing her pension. She presented the usual certificate of the clergyman of her village to the effect that she was still alive. "This certificate is not right," said the official.

"What is the matter with it?"

"Because it bears the date July 21, and your pension was due July 18."

"What kind of a certificate do you want?"

"We must have a certificate that you were alive on the 15th day of July. Of what use is this one that says you were alive on the 21st of July?"—Tit-Bits.

An Annoying Mistake.

Stranger (at Delmoneygo's, to distinguished looking person)—Excuse me, sir, but have I the honor of addressing Mr. Ward McAllister?

Distinguished Looking Person (very haughtily)—Sir, I am the head waiteri—Munsey's Weekly.

"Can't tell that till it's hatched, ma'am, said Johnny.—Truth. The Way It Happened.

Jones—What a lucky fellow you are, Brown. You always seem to catch your train with such ease. You never rush up at the last moment like most of us. Brown—Quite make a mistake, my dear fellow. My misfortune is really worse. I never catch my proper train. You always see me waiting patiently for the next.—Tib-Bits.



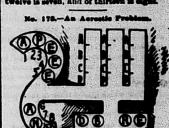


-WITHOUT SPILLING A SINGLE DROP."
-Munsey's Weekly.

Mrs. Yerger—Johnny, what became of the berries Mrs. Peterby gave you for me yesterday? Johnny—You see they were too sour for you, ms, so I put sugar on them and ate them myself.—Texas Siftings.



No. 178.-Pl.



1. In correspondent. 9. A head covering. 2. Vics. 4. The chief city. 5. Small. 6. To speak. 7. In ventab.
1. A consonant. 2. An article. 2. Something enjoyed. 4. A place of amusement. 5. Consumed. 6. A number. 7. A conso

No. 188.—Anagram.
A distinguished American:
Hz LIVES WELL, LORD O' MER.

No. 181.—Easy Squares.

1. Square a point of the compass with a plant which flowers but rarely, a word azpressing a part, and a river in the north of England.

person's action when that food comes to table.

3. Square a word meaning destiny, with a space on which a building stands, an outward sign of grief, and the plural of an organ of sense.

4. Square a beautiful sweet scented flower with a precious stone, a part of a ship, and a female Christian name.

5. Square a river in Germany with a heavy metal, with a word meaning undorned, and the name of a garden most tioned in the Bible.

6. Square a savage animal with the shape of an egg, with the condition of a crispie, and a word meaning to run away.

Figuratively Speaking.
What three figures multiplied by 4 will make precisely 5? 1½ or 1.25.
Why is twice ten like twice eleven?
Because twice ten are twenty, and twice eleven are twenty-two (too).
Which is the greatest number? six domes dozen or half a dozen dozen?
Why, six dozen dozen, of course; six dozen dozen being 864, and half a dozen dozen?

May to the Punter.

No. 164.—Crossword Enigma: Hill Mys.

No. 165.—Pi:

A glory appea le the corn;
The meadow lark carols the morn;
The dew glistens over
The grass and the clover,
'Tis June—and the summer is bern!

No. 166.—Three Constellations: Lyra.
Gemini. Capricornus (cap-rye-cornus).

No. 167.—Favorite Geraniums: 1. Ledy
Washington: 2. Marshal McMishon. I.

New Life. 4. Happy Thought.

No. 168.—Conundrums: They are both on time.

On time.

No. 169.—Rhombolds:
LUNCH TOTAL
PARES NATA BOATS PROPS METAL

Balance sheet, October 31, 1891.

ma on shares, manent expense account, paid fines, sh in hands of Treasurer,

Concert at Clapp's Hall.

The ladles connected with the First Baptist church gave a concert at Clapp's Hall.

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The ladles connected with the First Baptist church gave a concert at Clapp's Hall with converted the torm gave a concert at Clapp's Hall with converted the torm gave at the torm gave and the torm gave and

the annual cooperative trained every muscle to its fullest capacity. The whole entertainment was very much appreciated by the audience, and encores proceedings of the evening.

1891.

The Recount of the Representative Vote.
Upon petition of the requisite number of of Weymouth and Quincy was made on the immediate charge of the selectman, Wilburt H. Powers Esq. of Hyde Park appring for Judge Flint, the petitioner, and Albert E. Avery, Esq. of Braintree for Z. 12 46 L. Bicknell, Esq., who was declared to have been elected by the original count. In neither of the precincts of Weymouth was any variation found which changed the previous standing of Messrs. Bicknell and Flint, but in Ward 3, two votes were taken from Waldo C. Turner and credited one each to Albert Worthen and John R. Graham. In Quincy, Mr. Bicknell's vote was the same as before, 1102. Several errors were found in Mr. Flint's vote, two of them being in his favor, and one against him; thus he gained one, making 1136. Sum marked, the vote of Mr. Bicknell for the district is giffs, that of Mr. Flint's 12175, reflecting Mr. Bicknell by the narrow margin of three votes.

The Apollos.

The Apollos.

The Apollos.

The Word Art work in the petitioner, and the securing the same as before, 1102. Several errors were found in Mr. Flint's vote, two of them being in his favor, and one against him; thus he gained one, making 1136. Sum of three votes.

The above improvements have been effected to transfer such pew proportion have been secured. It has been the effort of the society as might be donated by pew owners, provided that two-thirds of the power can be considered to transfer such pew proportion have been secured. It has been the effort of the society as might be donated by marking the work and be the society as might be donated by marking the society as might be donated by pew owners, provided that two-thirds of the society as might be donated by marking the advance of the selecting Mr. Bicknell by the rear of the selecting Mr. Bicknell by the narrow margin of

Norfolk Sunday-school Union.

A Conference of the Norfolk Sunday-school Union will be held in the Universalist church in North Weymouth on Wednesday, Nov. 18, with the following programme: 10,30 a.m., praise meeting led by Rev. Chas. S. Nickerson of Norwood; 11.00, Address "The Infant Room" followed by discussion; 12.15, Lunch; 1.30 p. m., Business meeting; 1.45, Sunday-school leason taught by Rev. W. W. Hooper of Taunton; 2.45, Address "Bible Instruction in the Sanday-school" by Rev. A. A. Miner D.D. Boston, general discussion led by Rev. Chas. R. Tenney of Dorchester, 7.00, Praise meeting. Address by Rev. A. Hammond of Brockton, "Revolution and Religion." Address, Rev. Chas. Conklin of Boston, "The Church in the Life of To-day."

My Head was Fairly Rotten, and how much I suffered it is hard to a cribe. That loathsome disease, catar-aused the above, and the doctors said the ould not relieve me. I paid hundreds ollars for which I saviend a feet of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

AS YE HEAR THE MUPPLED DRUM Lines suggested by the death of my young friend, Charles I. Hayden, Nov. 4, 1901.

BOSTON THEATRES

Columbia Theatre.

Wm. Gillette's latest comedy "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" was given its initial performance in Boston at the Columbia Theatre on Monday evening. The title is odd and characteristic to a large degree of the author's sense of humor. "Wr. Wilkinson's Widows" has brought Mr. Win. Gillette greater financial congratulations than any previous work in which he was engaged. As a matter of course any of Gillett's comedies might be staged without premeditation and herein lies the secret of the playwright's methods. As a humorous writer he has been the most successful in America for years. When he wrote "Wilkinson's Widows" he did so under direction and to suit the characteristics of a company of first-class comedians. The piece was presented to a New York audience at Proctor's theatre, New York and held the sway for nearly 200 nights which for a comedy farce means much.

The play itself is of a domestic character, showing the unnecessary complications arising from the numerosated eladousy of

All those who have sent in application for any of the Institute Evening Chasses or would like to join any of these thanks or would like to join any of these thanks or would like to join any of these thanks or would like to join any of these thanks or would like to join any of these thanks or measure that the property is the second of the property in the property of the preliminary meeting. We pleastons will be received any must very light the preliminary meeting. The classes will only be organized provided sufficient members are present to warrant fair aixed classes. Announce meets will be made on that night.

OLIVER HUCKEL, Secretary.



Marriages and Beatbs. MARRIED.

Beed and H. Merrill, daughter of Dr. C. C. Tower,
DEATHS,
In South Weymouth, Nov. 4, Charles E. Hayden,
aged 19 yrs, 6 mos. 2 days.
In South Weymouth, Nov. 8, Mary T., widow of
Jairus Vining, aged 31 yrs, 6 mos. 12 days.
In Weymouth, Nov. 10, Mary, wife of Michael
Fitzgerald, aged 45 yrs, 5 mos.
In South Weymouth, Nov. 10, Sarah W., wife of
George W. Eaton, aged 74 yrs, 5 mos. 15 days.
In East Weymouth, Nov. 10, Abiah G. Orcutt,
aged 63 yrs, 10 mos. 22 days.

TUFTS LIBRARY. Some of the Best Novels. List Continued.

Quits, aylor, Bayard. Hannah Thurston. Story of Kennett. hackeray, A. I. now Mes. Ritchie. Old Kensington.

Newcomes.
Pendennis.
Virginians.
Cossacks.
Katia.
Sebastopol.
Trollope, Anthony.
Doctor Thorne.
Warden Warren, Samuel. Diary of a physician. 2v. Ten thousand a year.
Whitney, Mrs. A. D. F. Faith Gartney's girlhool.
Gayworthys.

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian. JOSEPH I. BATES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

Saturday, Nov. 21,

Trufant Estate H. F. TRUFANT. STEPHEN C. BURGOYNE.



WAIT FOR THE

Dec. 2, 3, 4, '91.

For full particulars, watch these columns.

**Thanksgiving** 

Carving Knives & Forks \$1,00 to \$2.50.

Silver Table Knives. 81.55 to \$2.50 per set. Forks, \$1.75 to 2.65 per set

Tea Spoons, \$1.10 to 1.50. Table Spoons, Dessert Spoons Coffee Spoons, Nut Picks, Fruit Knives, Ladies, etc.

Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives From 40c. up.

These are all first quality goods, no better made.

EDWARD H. FRARY JEWELER and STATIONER,

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Advertised Letters.

Andrew B. Finlay
Leonard T. Gay
Bradford W. Gay
Michael T. Gilligan
Festy Gorham
Frank E. Hilton
Watter E. Holbrook
Daniel F. Healey
C. G. Hunt
James Holbrook
Miss Lucy Poole (postal)
Miss Lucy Poole (postal)
Miss Lucy Poole (postal)
Frank J. Wetheref!
George A. Power
Mr. P. Whealand
When calling for letters, call for advertised. It not called for in ten days, these letters will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. C.

A. E. VINING, Postmander

-ELEGANT-**Berlin Hack** 

Handsome Landau Hack

Careful Personal Attention, Reasonable Prices,

GEO. A. HUNT'S Livery Stable 5 Washington Square, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Mortgagee's Sale.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Democrat wagon in good order; a mee lot of timed sleigs, fresh from the factor; price low-liamiets and robes; all prices. William Burrell, south Weymouth.

I awoden cane with large head representing closed fit of a man. This cane is valuable to the owner on account of associations. Will the parties with whom it was left notify John P. Lovell. 31 tf Labout 34 pounds, color white with brindle patches on back and head; had on leather collar with brass plate; answers to name of Spike; liberal reward will be paid for his return or for information which will lead to it. James L. Edwards, 11 School street, Quincy.

To LET. Cottage house on Elliot street now occupied by H. L. White. Apply to George W. White, Weymouth. 31 82 near Carroll's factory. Inquire of Nathan T Tirrell, Lovell's Corner. 31 tf Rand's Store. Apply to S. W. PRATT. 28-tf To LET. A Tenement of 6 rooms in house of Main street, South Weymouth; town wate and other conveniences. Inquire of F. H. Fearing

WANTED. Mending done with or without Gum Tissne. Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Cottage street, East Weymouth. 30 33 WANTED. A man to work on a place; an American; must be well recommended; one who understands horses and general work. For the right man, it will be a good, steady situation and good pay. Apply to "X," (fazette office. 30 ff WANTED. People to know that it costs only

Mortgagee's Sale.

Assignee of the Mortgagee.
Boston, Nov. 11, 1891.
31 33 C. D. Adams, Attorney, 23 Court street. Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
To the Next-of-Kis, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of JOHN JORDAN,
late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, intestate. Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to tilinan B. Loud of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedhaus, in the County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of November next, at him o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have sometimes greating the same. Twendam and the mark person and the mark person said Court.
Witness, George White. Esquire, Judge of said out, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the ear one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

30 32 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. mouth, is the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

EZRA F. TIRRELL, Administrator.

November 4, 1891. 31 33

JOHN W. BATES, No. 6 Commercial Street, EAST WEYMOUTH. 1

Electric Bells,

PLASTICO Will renew old ceilings.

Batteries, etc.

WALL PAPERS, In new designs and colors.

BAKER'S Hardware Company.

Glass Cut to Order.

FOUND! FOUND!

New Bry Goods Department of Hobert & Co.

Ladles Dress Goods in all wool Tricots, all colors and all wool plaids at 11e Henrietta Cloth and Cashmere, in black at 42c.

Bedford Cords, a new and pretty fabric warranted not to fade. Outing Plannels, in plaids and stripes, suitable for winter wear.
Prints, Ginghams and Percales in great variety.

New designs of Braperles, Table Lineas, and Tovellage. That Celebrated Cotton Cloth "The Continental" at 61c All widths of Sheetings, in bleached and unbleached.

An extra heavy Bleached Jean for underwear.

Bed Spreads, from 62c. to \$2.00.

Bed Ticking, feather proof.

Grey Blankets at \$1.10 per pair.

White Blankets, from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per pair.

New Patterns of Nalmooks, switable for ladies.

White Aprons and Children Dresses. A new bale of Cotton Batting; no black specks.
Ask to see the improved Barries Kid Glove for \$1. or the Foster Lace \$1.35

HIGH CLASS GOODS,

Long's Breakfast Flour.

Called the most perfect food in the World when consumed in Griddle Cakes, Waffles or Muffins. It is absolutely perfect. PARLOR STOVE FOR SALE. Fifteen inch barrel. Apply to Seth Damon, Weshing. Long's Cream Wheat As a perfect food and as a delicate morsel, stands without a Rival in the Markets of the World.

Pettijohn's California Breakfast Food. A Food of the highest nutriment, being made from selected choice Calafornia Sonora White Wheat, hulled and crashed by improved machinery.

To LET. Good tenements in good order and an apply to S. W. PRATT. 28-tf I good location, for \$5, \$7 and \$11 per month, Apply to James H. Flitz. 24 tf. E. W. HUNT, Groceries 2000 Provisions.

WANTED. A young man, a rustler; well acon, apply at Weymouth, to drive baker wagon. Apply at Weymouth, Bakery, Washington square.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Square.

Teas and Coffees

AT WHITE & BATES. Best Formosa Tea Choice Formosa Tea, Best Old Government Java Coffee,

Good Coffee,

30c. per pound.

WEYMOUTH CASH GROCERY. WHITE & BATES, Proprietors. GOODS DELIVERED FREE. A

Waterproof Duck Coats, \$2, 2,50 Cheaper Grade. Men's cf. Palmed Mits, small sizes, 25c. Men's Reefers, \$4.

Men's Overcoats, \$5. Children's Overcoats, \$3. I have 25 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Boots

To Close for \$2 a pair; former price, \$2.50 and 3.

Charles T. Foster, South WEYMOUTH, MASS. A. L. Denbroeder, MA A. A.

Merchant Tailor, and dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats Washington Square, Weymouth.

BRYANT & CO.,

GROCERIES, FURNITURE, etc BRICK STORE. WEYMOUTH.

! HOH!

People's Clothing Store

Horse Blanket.

Investment! Insurance!

Is your Home adequately protected from the ever-possible? A substantial policy in the Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. secures a prepaid fortune for your home or a profitable investment for yourself. - Estimates Furnished .: - GEO. C. TORREY, Agt., So. Weymouth, Mass. Intestigate our terms before insuring. It

Black Ch

Ready

Cloths for Dvercoats. Suits Prices this Fall at prices are what we promise will be kethat you Can Save Mo A. DEN

Are yo

A. S.

Jacob B. De Insurance

> BROK South Wey

ILLUSTRA The Meanies will celebrate of the December of America of the December of America of the December of the America of Papers of the Black Forest to the Black Bigelew and F. D. Millet, ill the German, Austrian, and the Grana, Austrian, and the the Jr. & Thuistrap.

Mr. W. D. Bewells will combust the German, Austrian, and the the Jr. & Thuistrap.

Mr. W. D. Bewells will combust the Combuston of the America of America of Mahanie and Millet of the Combuston of the Meaning and the Meaning an

Harper's M

HARPER'S PER

The Volumes of the Mage Numbers for June and Dec When no time is specified, su with the November current a order. Bound Volumes of Hi three years back, in neat clot by mail, post-paid, on receipt Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 Post-paid.

William 7 UNDERT And Funeral

Caskers, Coffins, of every description in state at a thort and Carriages, Flowers. furnished when said attention gives to the Layin FEMBATAMING All orders promptly attention to the Chairs furnished for funeral SEP by special arranger Landing and other parts of my services, may use the Putfere of expense.

linens, and Torella DSITE DEPOT Try Kem Kom. a pio Previsiens. offees Cheaper Grade, all sizes, 25c. 's Overcoats, \$3. **Button Boots** rice, \$2.50 and 3. ARGAIN. umbian Square, WEYMOUTH, MASS. AUNDRY. eder, ula in Gent's Hats Weymouth. CO., TURE, etc BRAINTREE g Store

nket. ace I

Chas. Harrington, -::: DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES SMALL WARES & FANCY GOGDS, East Weymouth, Mass.

Black Cheviots and Tans, - \$10 to 18. Kersey, Melten, Beaver, Frieze and Cheviot Overcoats, for Men and Boys, \$10 to 22. Children's Overcoats, \$2 to 6.50.

HATS. CAPS. etc. Celebrated Lamson & Hubbard Hats a Specialty.

A. DENBROEDER,

Ready Made Clothing,

Cloths for Custom Made Clothing, Both in Style, Quality and Fit, ever shown in this town,

Overcoats, Suits and Panis, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, etc.

Can Save Money in every Department by Trading at A. DENBROEDER'S, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Are you Insured? If not,

Why not?

WITH A. S. JORDAN & CO., PRACTICAL INSURERS.

South Shore Insurance Agency, Washington Street, Weymouth.

60 State Street, Boston. Jacob B. Denbroeder, Insurance Agent

BROKER, South Weymouth.

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Harper's Magazine

ILLUSTRATED.

The Magazine will celebrate the fourth Centenary of the Discovery of America by its Pe-discovery of America by its Pe-discovery of America by its Pe-discovery of America by the Discovery of America by its Pe-discovery of America by the Discovery of America by the Discovery of America by its Pe-discovery of America by the Discovery of America by the Discov

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement with it the espress order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

William T. Rice,

UNDERTAKER

And Funeral Director.

Caskets, Coffins, Robes, Etc., of every description in stock, for furnished at short notice.

Carriages, Flowers. Wreaths, Etc., furnished when desired.

East litentise gives to be Lajag but and Care of Sodias.

FEMBALMING A SPECIALTY. All orders promptly attended to day or night. Chairs furnished for funerals and other occasions.

turnished when desired are of Bolica.

Figure 1 to the Laying that and Care of Bolica.

Figure 1 to the Laying that and Care of Bolica.

Figure 1 to the Laying that and Care of Bolica.

Figure 2 to the Laying that one of Bolica.

Figure 3 the Laying that the Landing and other parts of the town, who require my services, may use the Public Telephone Stations free of expense.

Having had a verse experience. I feel confident Having had 15 years experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the business

tment for yourself.

rms before insuring. It I pay you. . . .

SECOND CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. Henry C. Alvord, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m., followed by Sunday-school. No evening service.

-Ezra Kendall at Opera House, Nov. 27.

-A few minutes before 30 clock last Monday afternoon, the grocery store of T. G.
Poole was discovered to be on fire. A lady went there to make a purchase, the door was locked, and while waiting, she discovered smoke issuing from the inside, and stepping to the window looked in. She saw smoke, volumes of it, and made haste to acquaint others of the fact. James Burke and Levi Hunt, members of the hose company, happened to be near at hand, and rushing to the fire department building, rang in an alarm. Foreman Howley and others quickly responded, and almost as quick as it can be told a stream of Great Pond, of the exact shade of the Missouri river, was poured into the building, and the fire which was caused by an overheated stove, and was burning flercely in the woodwork, counter, barrels, etc. was quickly subdued. But for the bell which sounded an effectual alarm and which, by the way, was procured not by the town, but by the company's enterprise supplemented by individual efforts, a different story would have to be told. HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Per Year......\$4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR, 400
HARPER'S BAZAR, 400
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, 400
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, 400
Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, and Maxico.

The Volumes of the Magazine begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the November current at the time of receipt or order. Bound Volumes of Happer's Magazine for three years back, in neat cloth bioding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3.00 per volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3.00 per volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3.00 per volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3.00 per volume. have to be told.

—Rev. Mr. Kidder assisted Rev. Mr. Phillips at Communion service Sunday afternoon.

—Gunning at the pond has been quite good this season. Fourteen geese out of sixteen is the best morning's work.

—A Temperance meeting will be held in the vestry this evening. Officers for the ensuing quarter will be eleted after which an entertainment will be given. All are invited.

ser Meeting.

JNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

ev. L. W. Alwood, pastor.

ing service; Y. P. C. U. at 6.30. All are welcome.

OLD North Church (Weymouth Heights Rev. Robert R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m.; evening service; T. J. p.m. Strangers, new comers, all who have no church home are cordially invited to meet with us. Seats for all.

Congregational. Church (East Weymouth)—Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor, will preach at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.60 p. m.; evening service at 7 p. m.

Church of Immaculatr Conception

Church of Immacu Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind. writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that had feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Lesle, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new leaso on like. Only 30 cents a bottle at A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth, E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth.

DORICK'S SALVE

of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the business.

A Salve at last discovered that cures Corns, Ubcres. Chilbialass. Boils. Burns. Rheumalism, Scales, and all external diseases. Hundreds of un solicited testimonials relative to its qualities at hand. Made and for asle by BORICE WHITE, Weymouth. For sale by all Druggists.

Pitcher's Castoria.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

—The A. O. F. A. are to have an enter-tainment and dance at Odd Fellows Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 20. It is expected that High Chief Ranger Cronin of Boston will be present. The meeting is open to the public as well as members of the order. the public as well as members of the order.

—In spite of the storm there was a goodly attendance at the W. C. T. U. rooms Wednesday evening, when the Wednesday Night Club held its first supper-meeting for the fall term. Z. L. Bicknell, Esq. and A. P. Worthen, Esq. with their ladies, were the guests of the club. Lewis W. Paine presided, and presented the most elaborate program of recent times.

F. P. Wilson and Oliver Burrell, were appointed regular police yesterday. Both are good selections, and they will give good satisfaction.—Riverside Enterprise.

autsraction.—Riverside Enterprise.

Officers Bailey, Peare, Pratt and Vogel made a very successful raid on the establishment of P. Londergan, Pleasant street, last night capturing a large load of assorted liquors.

-Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. will be in spected next Tuesday night by Inspectio Officer Savery of Plymouth.

Lovell's Corner.

-Ezra Kendall at Opera House, Nov. 27

Children Cry for

liquors.

On Friday evening the 20th, the Weymouth Club will hold its "Ladies Night" in Masonic Hall. The management of the club are sparing no pains to make this one of the best meetings yet held by the club.

Humphrey Bros. are making quite extensive alterations and improvements in the furnishing and equipping of their store.

The meeting of the Cemetery Circle yesterday afternoon at Geo. Miles' was a largely attended one and the work of the season well advanced.

As the alterations and improvements Cure Yourself!



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitus constipation. Syrup of Figs is thonly remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt is its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most bealthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities command it many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will progressive to the promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any obstitute.

Railroad Changes.

Tailroad time are now in use.

Tail leaves East Weymouth, 6.48; Weymouth, 10.50; East Braintree, 10.52.

The following changes and additions to railroad time are now in use.

Train leaves East Weymouth, 6.48; Weymouth, 10.50; East Braintree, 10.52.

The following changes and additions to railroad time are now in use.

Train leaves East Weymouth, 6.48; Weymouth, 10.50; East Braintree, 10.52.

The following changes. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Gold The highest honors have been award-Bronze Medals ed for these Instruments. Bay State Guitars,

North Weymouth Gleanings. -The Apollos to-night. See ad.

with a little boy.

—There is an inovation at the Athens School. The pupils are marched in and out to the stirring strains of "Marching through Georgia," executed on the drum and cornet. Instead of a bell to announce that recess is over, there is a bugle call. The firm of J. H. & F. H. Torrey, habecome by the addition of a new member torrey, Bullivant & Co.

Milton B. Marr has purchased a handsome pair of bays.
Charles Montgomery, while working near some machinery in John Drake's factory in Quincy caught his thumb in such a way that his hand is badly disabled. n, fever sores, tetter, chape, and all skin cruptions, and or no pay required. It is tight satisfaction, or money leer box. For sale by A. M. mouth; E. G. Cutter, East mouth; E. G. Cutter, E. D. Cutter, E. D. Cutter, E. D. Cutter, E. C. Cutter, E. D. Cutter, E. C. Cutter, E. D. Cutter, E. C. Cutter, E.

Drake while Josiah H. Pratt was on the the negative.

An interesting paper on "Sorts and conditions of men since Adam and Eve," was read by Frank Kelly.

—Scott Harrington, employed at the Bradley Phosphate Co.'s met with an accident which came near costing him his life. While at work near the windlass on a vault laying at the wharf, a part of the machinery broke, and flew. Mr. Harrington held his arm in such a way that the blow was directed from his body, and this way probably saving his life. His arm was badly broken and he was pretty well is haken up.

—Will Bearce has been confined to the

-The Apollos to-night. See ad. "A Pair of Kids" at Opera House, Eas

Railroad Changes

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ing entertainment provided. Admission including supper, 25 cents; supper serve from 6 to 8 o'clock.

-A pretty sort of fireworks was to be observed on Commercial street on Wednesday evening. The insulation of the electric wires had become worn through by rubbing on the limbs of a tree, and the rain-water forming a good conductor, the light could be seen playing in fantastic glee among the branches and along the trunk. —Mrs. Mary Fritzgerald, wife of Michael Fitzgerald, suffered a shock of paralysis while attending church Sundaymorning and died Tuesday morning. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday morning, and was largely attended. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetry.

-The U. L. C. will meet with Mrs. Albert Hobart, East Braintree, Tuesday evening Nov. 17. Subject, "The Legendary History of Weymouth and Braintree."

2.30 p. m.

—A good joke.—One of our business men absent mindedly drove up to our old location in search of our office. He was among the bricks and mortar before he awoke and discovered his whereabouts. He hadn't been imbibing either. —The Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association will meet with Mrs. Wm. Gutterson, Phillips street on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 2.30.

Bo-Peep.

One of the best apdiences ever gathered in Odd Fellows' Opera House sat in front of the curtain last night and listened to the piano solos of Arthur M. Raymond while behind the scenes arrangements were being made for the first act in Little Bo-Peep, which was to be given under the auspices of the Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daughters.

The forty or more participants in this charming operate had been especially diriled and prepared by Mrs. Frank Drew and Miss Susie Raymond, both of whom have been untiring in their efforts to make the affair a success, and were rewarded with a first-class victory, both financially and as a musical and artistic success.

Berta Raymond as Little Bo-Peep won well mented applause especially in the second and third acts.

Florence Bates with her rich voice was quite gheasing as Netticot; the Misses Thayer, Rose, as Lady Lea, and Hattie as Mistress Mary, lost nothing from a previously well carned position as favorites.

Ella May Raymond as Gill had quite a hard part to fill but it was well done, Ethel Raymond and Edna Wood as Cockle Shell and Silver Bell enhanced the picturesque group very much and added materially to the final tableau.

Boy Bine was personated by Stevie Pratt who though but a lad is too well-known to entertainment goers at East Weymouth to need comment, but last night was his best, and his songs were supplemented by a very graceful dance with Bo-Peepa repetition of which was called for.

Ralph Randall as the boys say "got there" as Taffy, and his nead material part of the part won much prais".

Fred Garey and Annie Powers headed the list of lads and lasses which consisted

praise.

Fred Garey and Annie Powers headed the list of lads and lasses which consisted of a grand chorus of forty voices.

A very pleasing variety was given to the entertainment by the introduction between entertainment by the introduction between the first and second act of a song "Message from the Deep" by C. Will Bailey, and again between the second and third acts of a song by the Choristic Club, who gave "Where would I be?" then Messrs. Emerson, Powers, Garey and Bailey gave in response to a hearty encore, "Gaillee."

A magnificent tableau closed the entertainment and congratulations to Mrs. Drew and Miss Raymond were in order.

Paris, N. York & Boston Novelties Humphrey

Dress Making Department. In charge of MISS C. E. HINDS,

utting, Fitting and Designing Independence Sq., So. Weymouth.

McMorrow & Studley. SPEAR'S BLOCK. EAST WEYMOUTH.

BARGAINS.

Turkish Bath Toilet Soap, Only 30c. Worth 50c.

Pure Tea at 40c. per lb. Worth 60c. eas are absolutely pure, and we wive entire satisfaction. TRY A POUND.

**Every Lady** Should have a pair of our BIARRITZ:

Or Foster Lace Kid Gloves Fall styles and shades received and very desirable. C. A. RICE & Co.

Board of Health. OPTHERIA, SCARLET PEVER, SMALL POX, MEA-

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date, the following provisions of Chapter 20 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced.

See. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of . . . any . . . discase dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

See. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . Board of Health of the town, and fifth refuses or neglects of give such continued to the town, and fifth refuses or neglects of an not least has a shall forgel for each offence a sim not less than 80 hall forgel for each offence a sim and less than 80 hall forgel for each offence a sim and less than 80 hall forgel for each offence a sim not less than 80 hall forgel for each offence a sim and less than 80 hall forgel for each offence a sim and less than 80 hall forgel for each offence a sim and less than 80 hall forgel for each offence a sim and less than 80 hall forgel for each offence a sim and the state of the state of

C. A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

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DURABHLITY & CHEADARS, UNEDUALIED
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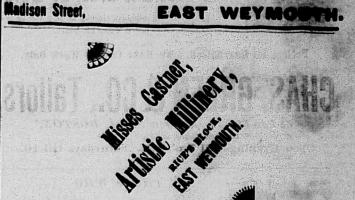
East Weymouth.

furnish First Class Board by the Day or Week.

[CE CREAM

SOLID GOLD Ladies' Gent's and Boy's Sin

SILVER. In all the Ladies', Gent's and Boy's State



You will be Surprised

Axtell Metallic Weather Strip E. I. CHURCH & CO., West Hanover.

E. G. BATES,

**%** 

To the People of East Weymouth and Vicinity :

We wish to announce that we have just received a large assortment of Dry and Fancy Goods, consisting of an extensive line of Fall and Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c. Wool Blankets, Bed Quilts, Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Nice Parlor, - 12 1-20 Best Embossed, 200 White Backs, 6, 7, 80

G. S. GOVE, Cor. Prospect and Keith Sts., Weymouth.

Furniture Upholstering 

Repairing

Mattresses made over and made to Order. Couches, Lounges, Easy Chairs! and Parlor Suits, Re-upolstered WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER In all Colors of the Tint Opaque Cloth. Lounges Made to Order, \$10 and upward.

Easy Chairs Made to Order, \$6 and upward, Weymouth Agent fot Pollard's Matchless Piano and Furniture Polish,

A Large Variety of Sample Coverings to select from.

Drop postal to Lock Box 15, Weymouth P. O., and will call and give estim ARTHUR E. RICHARDS, ELLIOT STREET, of Broad

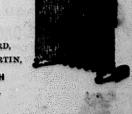
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FLOUR GRAIN, TEA, COFFEE and SPICES BOX BUTTER A SPECIALTY. DBY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c. Depot Store, North Weymouth. Agents for Imperial Pinned Paper Patterns.

The Gurney Hot Water Heaters and Radiators Give the Most Heat for the Least Amount of Fuel of any in Use.



J. H. STETSON. A. O. CRAWFORD.



O. M. ROGERS, So. Braintree, Sole Agt. for Braintree and Weymon

Are now open for inspection.

FORD & PHILLIPS,

## OVERCOATS to Order \$22



Suits to Order at - \$25 Trousers to Order at \$5.50

STATICE. Any gentleman ordering of us a Suit or Gree coat, and presenting this setter, we will allow his fore to Boston and reture.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed. We Make Custom Work Only.

Open Evenings till 7 o'clock. Saturdays till 10.



Love Darkness

And Don't Buy Their **Electric Light Fixtures** 

McKenney & Waterbury,

E.WALTER ARNOLD takes the orders 60 candle power, central draft, \$5 comple

Lady Inside

Of five minutes can have a perfect fitting Basque Pattern, saving cost of paper patterns and all time and labor lost in refitting by using the

CREENWOOD Ready-Made · Waist · Lining.

In the use of these Waist Linings, one-half of the work in making a dress is done away with. Everything is simplified, and ladies, whether having dress-making done at home or elsewhere, can be sure of obtaining the latest and most correet principles, and a perfection in fit equal to the highest grade of custom cutting.

To insure satisfaction, every lining is tried on at our rooms, enabling ladies to see just what we offer. No waiting. Ladies before making their fall dresses will find it to their advantage to call and thereby secure the most perfect fit attainable.

PRICE, 75 CENTS.

The Greenwood Read-made Waist Linings are to be had only at our room Boston, or our regular agencies in other cities.

Rules for Measurement sent free.

GREENWOOD MANUFACTURING CO., 22 & 24 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

## The People's Institute. GRAND CONCERT COURSE.

A Course of Entertainments superior to that of last year. TO BE GIVEN IN THE

UNION CHURCH, On Alternate Friday Evenings,

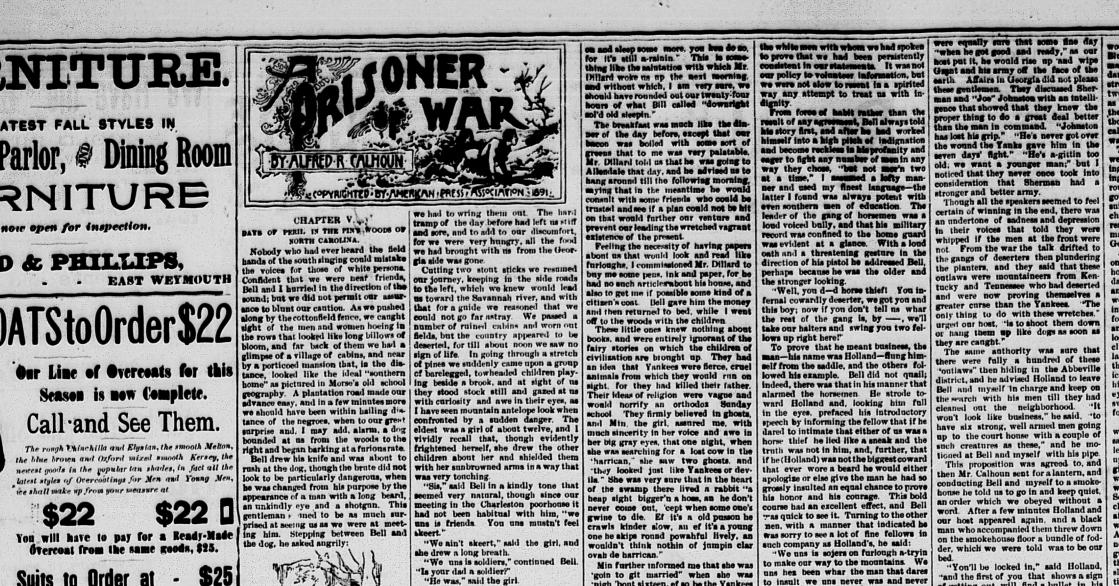
Nov. 13, The Apollo Quartette and Mrs. Lucia Mead Priest. Nov. 27. Mr. Marshall P. Wilder, the Humorist,

And the LONDON BELL RINGERS.

Dec. 11, The Tableaux D'Art Co., The entertainment is seenle and musical have been received everywhere with the Jan. 8, The Fadette Ladies' Orchestra of Boston. And Mr. FRED EMERSON BROOKS.

Jan. 22, Mr. Leland T. Powers, DRAMATIC ARTIST. FEB. 5, GRAND CLOSING CONCERT. The Beethoven Concert Company of Boston,

Single Tickets for sale at the door each evening



ber lips.
"Why not?" asked Bell.

"KAZE HE'S DEAD."

"Kaze."

"Kaze why?"

"Kaze why?"

"Kaze he's dead!" she gasped.

"That's doggone bad: but then lots and lots of soldiers is dead, and lots and lots mah is goin to peg out afoah the trouble is over. We uns, as you see har, sis, is most nigh dead, but we uns don't intend to go clar out till we uns ken reach the wives and babies awaitin us up in the mountains." up in the mountains.'
Bell and I were both single, but as his

told us that the nearest town was Allen

man with a sneer, and I noticed that he looked me over carefully and appeared to be particularly interested in my ragged name was "Min Long," and that she and to be particularly interested in my ragged blue jacket.

"Hit ain't necessary that you uns should believe we uns," said Bell, with an angry glint in his eyes. "But mout I ask who the devil you uns is, whar you uns come from and all the rest about hit?"

A this location is made was "Min Long," and that she and her mother and brothers and sisters lived with her grandfather Dillard "over by the harrican." We subsequently found that this "harrican" was a stretch of country about a mile back from the river where a hurricane some years before had cut down a swath of timber about high a mile in width and miles in

about hit?"
"I am the owner of this plantation," said the man, with a sweep of his disengaged arm about the horizon. "And as I've been plundered by a lot of thieves who are going through the country pretending to be sick or furloughed soldiers, I have the right to find out who you are, particularly when I find you on my plantation and miles away from the regular road."

I acknowledged his right to make any inquiries he chose, and I claimed the same right to answer or not as we chose.

I explained our presence by saying we had just crossed the Savannah river and that our purpose was to reach the Blue Ridge.

"If you are furlows."

"if you can show us that you have the right to see our papers," I responded, low curs and a lot of disconsolate looking chickens. As we neared the house "then we can talk."

"I am a captain of the home guard in the Hampton district," he said, and he pulled a lot of letters from his pocket and pointed to the addresses, which I refused to read, for our only course was to deny his authority in the premises.

The shotgun gave him a decided advantage; but I could see by his eyes that he would not dare to use it, except in self defense. Suddenly his manner changed, and he said: "I, perhaps, should not doubt the story you gentlement tell, but you can see that in these times we cannot rely on the statement of every stranger. If you will go on to Bell said that he was feeling very well,

of every stranger. If you will go on to
my house (he pointed to the mansion among the trees to the north) I shall following that he was a little damp and among the trees to the north) I shall following and that if the lady would get low within an hour, and will do all I can us son us something to eat and permit us to dry our clothes before going on that he would I thanked him promptly, said we should be delighted to accept his offer, far more for the accommodation than he then gave our names, and asked for his He was "Captain Lawton, at our sery-"(Come in and I'll send for dad," re-

then gave our names, and asked for the words.

He was "Captain Lawton, at our service." He told us that he was his own plied the woman.

We followed her in, and the oldest girl was her grandfather. That overseer, and that as soon as he had given the hands in the cotton field instructions he would come on to the house. We gave him a military salute reach, for Bell and I bad hardly taken

house. We gave him a military salute and went down the road, while he stood looking after us, one hand resting on the fence and the other on his gun.

"What do you think of hit?" asked Bell, when he had gone out of hearing.

"I think if we go to that house it will be walking into a trap," I said. This was my companion's opinion. Captain Lawton of the home guard would come to the house with some of his amen from the neighboring plantations, and we should be arrested and forced to confess that we were escaping Yankees, in order to avoid being tried as Confederate deserters.

that we were escaping Yankees, in order to avoid being tried as Confederate deserters.

Bell and I were fresher and stronger than we had been at any time since our escape. Our feet were so tough that we preferred to carry our old boots slung over our shoulders. We knew that it we did not go to the house that the man whom we had just met and his friends would soon be searching for us, and that eur only hope lay in getting away from this plantation as soon as possible. Between the cotton field and the house we turned sharply to the west till we came to a wood that extended back to the swamp through which we had come that morning, then we broke into a double quick and kept on till the sun sank down behind the forest wall.

Just before dark we struck a road leading in the right direction, and hearing voices ahead we concealed ourselves till a party consisting of a white man and a number of black men passed. We could hear all they said, and learned that there "never had been a year since de wah when de cotton was so powahful bad in de grass." We started on again, seeing an occasional light, yst dreading for investigate its source, and quickening our pace every time we heard the barking of a dog, for we feared that the home guard captain and his friends were on our trail with bloodhounds.

It was not till midnight that the strain began to be seriously felt. The sky elouded evers avide to pay but having begun with one story belowing the structure of the cooking by a display of appetite that second to the cooking by a display of appetite that second to the cooking by a display of appetite that second to the same and the war and did not want to know were the his house more in two parts ago and toted Jack Long, his son-in-law, off tode wah."

He didn't bring on the war and he war and he was nit as more in two tote war. He didn't bring on the war and he war and he most in two totes when. He didn't bring on the war and he was long to the war and he most in two to the land in the refer the war.

He didn't bring on the war a

ing of a dog, for we feared that the home guard captain and his friends were on our trail with bloodhounds.

It was not till midnight that the strain began to be seriously felt. The sky clouded over, and as we could hear no sound of pursuit we decided to go to sleep in the woods through which we were then moving. Prudence would have dictated our resting by turns, but we were both so tired out that we dropped off to sleep at the foot of a tree while we were discussing the propriety of standing guard?

It was necessary to stick to it.

With the old man's help the woman soon had a dinner of corn bread, bacon and milk ready, and we complimented that cooking on. Bell paid in advance, and, when Mr. Dillard suggested that we rest till next day and said that he would cobble our boots for us, we readily agreed.

He made us up a bed in the adjoining section of the cabin, and, as Bell felt absolutely sure that we could trust the old man, I lay down with my clothes off and of standing guard?

When we woke up it was to find day breaking and the rain pouring down in the steady way that indicated a wet day It must have been raining for hours, for our rags were so heavy with made.

ovah de harrican."

Min further informed me that she was 'goin to git married" when she was 'nigh 'bout sixteen, ef so be the Yankees don't kill off all the men." And she seemed quite comforted when I told her that I had no wife, and that I might come down to see her again when I got up best clother and she was "nigh" bont come down to see her again when I got my best clothes and she was "nigh bout sixteen." Since that time I have played with the children of the Navajoes, Utes and Mojaves in their own villages, and I found them quite as enlightened as these interesting little white savages of the South Carolina pine lands.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Dillard returned, bringing writing materials and also a butternut coat, which, in addition to being several sizes too large, had seen service before. That night two men,

to being several sizes too large, had seen service before. That night two men, who looked enough like Mr. Dillard to be his twin brothers, came to the house, and we found them like our host very much down on the Yankees, and still more bitterly opposed to the war and the men who brought it on. They had vague stories about great battles in Georgia and Virginia, and a man over at Allendale had told Mr. Dillard that Jancoln was killed. This information

have a particular hatred for the men the who had been exempted from army duty at Wilmington, for battery service fur-

because of their negroes.

"Ef so be," he said, as near as I can recall, "I was a makin fo' the Blue Ridge, I wouldn't go neah no large towns like 'Gusta, fo' them's chuck full of fellers playin sojers. I'd stick to the country. I'd find out what plantations most sojers do, an that is take a critter when I wanted one. Of course it wouldn't be wise to hang on to the same

critters, but change off every chance."

This man was regarded by his friends as a great traveler. He had been down the river to Savannah, and he had also made a trip in his younger days "way out to Pickens." which was the extreme

northwestern corner of the state. We

ing to Aiken, and we were assured by Mr. Dillard and his friends that if we put up at the larger plantations that we might trust the poor whites, "fo' they was our own kind of folks." This advice was certainly good, and acting on it we passed through Aiken, Edgefield and to the Abbeville district. We met iany deserters on the way, and the men with whom we spoke were all convinced that the south was whipped. If the demoralization and desertions were as great in other parts of the south, and I am inclined to think they were, it is cer-

tain that the southern men hastened the On the night, or rather early morning. of July 7 we were concealed in a dense wood between a place called Lowndes-ville and the border of the Anderson disville and the border of the Anderson dis-trict, about three miles from the Savan-nah river. 'We had been traveling hard for about sixteen hours, and made up our minds to rest before going on. We lay down in a deserted cabin, that must have been used at one time by hunters, for there were plenty of "birds" in that section. We had not yet dropped off to sleep when we were startled by hearing sleep when we were startled by hearing the tramping and snorting of horses, and looking out through the chinks of the cabin we saw six well mounted, well armed men approaching. They came directly to the cabin, as if sure that the

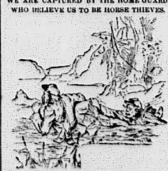
right along." parties they were in search of were se-creted there. Reining in, one of the men halted before the opening, and with his carbine thrown into the hollow of his bridle arm he shouted: "Hello, in there!"

I came to the opening, and, with as much boldness as I could assume, I asked the man what he wanted. "We want all you fellows to come ou and surrender," he said. Bell came to my side, and together we tepped out.
"There's more in there!" persisted the

man, who appeared to be in command.

We invited him to search for himself, which he at once proceeded to do.

CHAPTER VI WE ARE CAPTURED BY THE HOME GUARD.



WE LAUNCHED IT AND PUSHED OUT. The fact that the horsemen searched the cabin convinced Bell and myself that we were not the men they were looking prospect look brighter. Our situation and appearance were not in our favor and that our captors were not prepos-sessed was evident from their oaths and cowling faces Before our escape from Millen we decided on the story we should tell once we got away and stick to it without any variation. This we had done except in the case of the ne groes who had befriended us, so that our rags were so heavy with mois ure "I reckon you mout as well have some gross who had befriended us, so the that in order to wear them with con fort breakfast; then if so be you'd like to go now we were ready to confront any or

ns hez been whar the man that dares to insult we uns never was and never will be, and that's whar Yankee bullets will be, and that's war lange office hes been flyin around. Just look at that? With a dramatic intensity and a force of action such as I have never seen surpassed on the stage, Bell tore open his shirt and pointed to the still unhealed bullet note

in his right breast. It had been made by a rebel, but who could tell that?
Holland caimed down somewhat, though he was not inclined to yield gracefully. He and his men were out hunting deserters and horse thieves. They the part of prudence to make us prisoners until we could prove that we were honest men and away from the army on

And now I seemed to side with Hol-land. I assured him that his precaution was right and reasonable, but I urged at the same time that it was hard for men who were good soldiers, and who had been wounded and lost their health in the service, to be treated like deserters and thieves. Every day's delay shortwas thought to be reliable, as the man who told it had seen it "with his own eyes" in a Columbia paper.

One of these men was decidedly original in his way, and he gave us an idea to literate the paper is the paper in a columbia paper.

They were matersonked and had all the evidence of having been issued by Major with the paper is the paper is the paper is the paper is the paper in the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper

papers, and if they doubted my story it was not indicated at that time. But one middle aged man, with a long beard and

tation to men who are furloughed?"
As this was one of the questions I had prepared for in advance, I replied with a bow:

master there would have seen us through as far as he could, but we lost our papers, when we saw our guard and realized the fact that we were at least 500 feet from the house, our spirits rose. We knew that we must either go back and lose time or be arrested as deserters and lose or time, so we made up our minds with anger in his voice, that we must that the words and get home in that the table to the words and get home in that the state of the words and get home in that the words are the words and get home in that the words are the words and get home in that the words are the words and get home in that the words are the words and get home. way. That is why we are here. Now, gentlemen, we do not fear arrest; indeed, we have done nothing to merit it. You can search us if you will"—

Here Holland interrupted: "Search h—!! Can't we see you ain't got no horses about your clothes?" At which speech the others broke into a roar of they searched me they would have found Latouche, in Richmond, and this was now pretty full of notes, indicating my prison experience and giving a brief daily record of our doings since our escape. nearly three weeks before.

After talking apart with his compan-ions for some time Holland came back

"I reckon, gents, you'll have to come

along; we can't afford to take no risks.

If you're all right, why, well and good for you; and if you ain't all right, well and good for us. "But where do you propose to take us?" I asked. "To the court house."
"Where is that?"

"Abbeville court house; it's nigh 'bout fifteen mile from har, and the jail's com-fortable. So there's no way but to come

The men mounted. Bell offered a vigorous protest and I tried to make light

to make the distance on foot before 9 or 10 o'clock, and although Bell and I could have traveled fast enough if there was anything to be gained by making a run we chose to go along slowly. Holland tried several times to urge us into a faster gait; the others, with more humanity, protested that we were doing our best, and one of them said, with a motion of his whip at myself:

"It looks to me powahful likes if that

motion of his whip at myself:
"It looks to me powahful likes if that
boy would gin plum out before we've
gone half the distance." He was a kindly man, but I noticed that he did not
offer to take me up behind or to give me
a turn in his saddle.

had been the home of the great Nullifier, and so might be called "the cradle of se-cession." Just before sunset we halted cession." Just before sunset we halted at the plantation of Mr. Patrick Calhoun, and that hospitable gentleman, after a careful survey of Bell and myself, invited the party to remain for supper. The horses were taken to the stable and we were left on the wide piazza in the trom the nonse, stopping now and then to listen, but without hearing any alarm, that we broke into a run. It was not the flight of men demorralized by fright. We knew that everything depended on huswe were left on the wide piazza in charge of a guard. A black woman brought us out an ample meal of bread it was about 12 o'clock when

After supper Mr. Calhoun and the guards came out and smoked and talked with the greatest freedom about the war. They were very certain that Lee had the best of it in Virginia, and they

sciousness that we were being slowly suffocated to death.

The sun had been shining through the

of air blew in. A black man brought us some breakfast, which we were perbe no use, for thar was only one doctah

We were kept in the loft all day, He rested his rifle against the ladder

hung the lantern just above the box, then adjusted his spectacles and began to read. About 10 o'clock Mr. Calhoun came out with a decanter and a glass, and after drinking he told the guard that he would relieve him at midnight. But the old man protested that he could "stick it out as well as them brave boys who had to stand picket duty all night," and, warming up with his second glass, he asked as a favor not to be relieved till daylight. This was finally agreed to, and, after leaving the decanter and

glass within reach, Mr. Calhoun said "Good night, Squire," and left.
"Hit's mighty promisin," was Bell's whispered comment on this proceeding.
Our guard read, looked at his watch occarional to the said of the s casionally, and to our great delight he helped himself several times from the decanter. Bell, who was nearest the ladder, began to snore about 11 o'clock, paced the floor like a man in profound meditation. After a time he returned to meditation. After a time he returned to the box and sat down. He yawned, stretched out his legs, got up, took an-other drink, first holding the decanter between his eyes and the lantern, then he sat down and rested his elbows on his knees and his gray chin on his upturn

I had fallen off into a doze, when Bell shook me and whispered, "Fasten yer boots about yer neck and foller me." He boots about yer neck and foller me." He had his knife between his teeth as he went softly down the ladder, I following as silent as a shadow. Just as we reached the foot of the ladder the rifie fell with a bang and the guard started up. Before the afternoon it would be impossible for us to make the distance on foot before 9 or 10 o'clock, and although Bell and I could have traveled fast enough if there was anything to be gained by making a run anything to be gained by making anything to be gai shook me and whispered, "Fasten yer boots about yer neck and foller me." He

With the hitching ropes hanging from the pegs it did not take us many minutes to bind and gag the man, using his own powderhorn for the latter purpose. He made no outcry, and I feared he was dead; but we had no time to bother about that. We extinguished the lany would gin plum out before we've ne half the distance." He was a kindman, but I noticed that he did not fer to take me up behind or to give me turn in his saddle.

The country we passed through was sown as "the Calhoun settlement." It does not have a surject that. We extinguissed the land turn in his did not be under himself with a rifle, and he agreed, with a surject of the west of the was no time for discussion, no need to speak. Barefooted, we hurried from the stable and made for the northwest, and fortunately we were right as

west, and fortunately we were right as to the direction. It was not till we had gone about half a mile from the house, It was about 12 o'clock when we left

made up
Georgia.

Just before daylight we came to a hait
on the banks of a stream, which we
hoped was the Savannah, and waited for
daylight. When light came, the width
and character of the river convinced us
we were right, but it needed no soundwe were right, but it needed no sound-ings to assure me that it could not be forded at that point. We had to act and think quickly. We found a drift log on the shore to which Bell could cling, and without hesitation we launched it and pushed out. I do not think I ever met a man with more phys-ical courage than my companion, but

The undertaking was not diment, but when I reached a point where it was safe for my friend to drop down his legs and abandon the log, we both sent up a fervent "Thank God!" The Georgia shore was rocky and wooded, and we at once hurried to a position from which we could not be seen from the South Carolina side. We wrung out our clothes, and after finding that the woods afforded many places for concealment clothes, and after finding that the woods afforded many places for concealment we decided to remain there till dark. As we were pretty well fagged out, and nothing was to be gained by standing guard, we made a couch of boughs in the midst of a great pile of rocks and slept till late in the afternoon, by which time our fatigue had gone and we were as hungry as wolves.

I believed, from the time we left Mil-len, that Sherman's army should be our objective point, but Bell's heart was set

a smoke pillar that indicated a house. Walking along the fence we came to a tance sent our hearts into our mouths and made us run back to the woods direction. We met a wagon and a num-

told us that he had been a soldier, for about ten or fifteen miles we should would treat us like gentlemen and send a team with us as far as Hart on the morrow. We thankfully declined, and left the gentleman singing "The Southern Wagon" beside the road. By way of appeasing our hunger we drank at every stream we came to, and when the cocks began to crow Bell was

sorely tempted to find their roosting place. The dawn of another day found per and just before dusk the guard was relieved by an elderly man, who came provided, in addition to his rifle, with a book and a lantern. During the day we had cultivated country on either hand. It was thirty-six hours since we had tasted food, and during that time to start with, and the terrible strain and 'to die a-tryin" kept us at it and rouse us to effort when our feet felt like great burdens that could not be lifted again and we reeled and staggered through th

darkness like drunken men.

The light in the east warned us to find another hiding place for the day, and we hurried toward the nearest woods. Thoroughly exhausted and with the hunger burning our vita' again, as it had done at Libby and Charleston, we tot-tered into the underbrush and lay down like famished wolves. We were roused from our sleep by feeling ourselves pushed, and starting up we found ourelves in the midst of a half score of those ong nosed, razor backed hogs to be found no place outside of southern

Bell sprang to his feet with his knife in his hand, but before he could strike in his hand, but before he could strike the wild black creatures were off in a state of great alarm. "We uns must have grub," reasoned Bell, "and I'm in for goin to the very first house and gitting in the property of the state tin it by force if need be, for we un might as well be killed as starved to death." I agreed with him in this, and we started off to find a house that did not look too rich and forbiddin [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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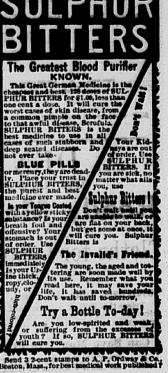
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They were grand old patriarchs, prophets true
And yet "they builded better than they knew
From great wast's to greaters, a land
Stretches, a land of most seek and they
And yet nobler promise, for 'the like hand
That's leading it, whose strength is hand
That's leading it, whose strength is non-respectively.

Children of those noble nen and women,
Bagged still in your strength of mind and hear
Your heritage is more than you can ken;
Take it, use it, true in every part.

ELLA W. SHEPPARD MARGUERY'S LETTER.

Boston. For as you all know the first cor cention of the World's Christian Temper

just before election, in a strict prohibitory law, and would embody such a tenet in the platform of a party which they would strenuously uphold and work for instead Siftings.

were alow, 6,000 miles a minute was very fast time, but in these days of rapid transit 20,000 miles a minute was very law, and work for instead Siftings. of adhering to the party which merely coquets with the temperance question, the noble women who do about all the real

would be gone.

But alas! the millenium is not yet, and is long as there is an "axe to grind" just so ong will men uphold party and not prin-ciple, even though the aforesaid axe is no bigger than a child's toy hatchet. Amongst all the notable women who have been in Boston the past week the most notable perhaps is Lady Henry Somerset, of whom I want to tell you a little as I had the pleasure of meeting her quit informally.
On Wednesday the National Federatio

of Women's Press Clubs held their first annual convention here. The delegates were the guests of the New England Wo High Tea, given at the Club rooms at the

The guest of honor was Lady Somerset.

The Press Club entertains many celebrities in the course of the year, but I doubt if ever it has had as guest a member of England's nobility, and such a very noble woman. For Lady Somerset, born almost in the purple, the "daughter of a hundred earls," a very rich woman—her tenants are said to number a hundred thousand souls—by right of birth the companion of royalty, if she so desired, devotes her time and money to the cause of uplifting fallen

tinged with pink—which she owes to the fogs of her native land—and her smile is as sweet and unaffected as a child's.

Her voice is cultivated and refined. She has not strained it by too much speaking in large halls, and her accent is not too broadlarge halls, and her accent is not too broadlarge with the strained in th Press women from their English sisters was very hearty and cordial, and the way she spoke of their possibilities as workers in good causes had something almost touching in its earnestness. The long

Bound 1, 2 and 2.

Houses and Tenements on Washington, Broad Wainut Avenue and Claps Streets.

E. L. Jordan, Manager. Oct 2,131

Jan. 16 bf WM. H. CLAPP, Front Street.

Another guest on this red-letter day was Pitcher's Castoria.

nhaltern 6 feet tall, in that too pe By another turn you hear the Ruse her read the other day and no one was

Old Bob Keyworth and Gilhooly were discussing scientific topics a few days ago. "Light travels at the rate of 20,000 miles "Light travels at the rate of 20,000 miles a minute," remarked Gilhody.
"I know better. When I was a boy at school I remember. very well that the teacher told me light traveled at the rate of 6,000 miles a minute, and I know he was not the kind of a man to tell a lie about a thing of that kind."
"He didn't tell a lie. At that time, forty or fifty years ago, when traveling facilities



The Press Club entertains many celebrities in the course of the year, but I doubt if ever it has had as guest a member of England's nobility, and such a very noble woman. For Lady Somerset, born almostin the purple, the "daughter of a hundred earls," a very rich woman—her tenants are said to number a hundred thousand souls—by right of birth the companion of royalty, if she so desired, devotes her time and money to the cause of uplifting fallen humanity, is a stanch ally of the Salvation Army, and supports from her own purse one of the largest missions in the London knew exactly where to place the settle-ment on a map of the coast, especially how it lay as regarded the harbor and the ap-(Young; Chronicles of Massachusetts, p. 394) says of Wessagusset a year later, in 1633: "This as yet is but a small village; yet it is very pleasant and healthful, very good ground, and is well timbered, and hath good store of hay-ground. It hath a very spacious harbour for shipping before the town, the salt water being navigable

Army, and supports from her own purse one of the largest missions in the London slums.

As President of the British Woman's Temperance Association, she came to Boston, and is one of the most charming speakers I ever listened to.

She does not look the typical English woman as we are apt to think of her. She has a fine figure, not too plump, which she didnesses in the nattiest of London tailor gowns.

Her hair is dark and slightly waved above a broad and thoughtful brow, while her dark eyes have a pathetic look which is decidedly attractive.

Her complexion is rather dark, but tinged with pink—which she owes to the fogs of her native land—and her smile is as

Press women from their English sisters was very hearty and cordial, and the way she spoke of their possibilities as workers in good 'causes' had something almost touching in its earnestness. The long table was filled with members and delegates, and so moved were they by her talk that at its close they rose to their feet en masse and sang "God Save the Queen" as a slight return to Lady Somerset for her eloquence.

The veriest cynic in the world, who scorns "woman's rights" and shuns an advanced thinker as he would a pestilence, would have to lower his colors after meeting Lady Somerset and hearing her talk. And if in his narowness he still despised the so-called emancipated woman in general, he could not help acknowledging that here at least was one lady who dignished the position of public speaker and worker. We have many such right here at home, but none, perhaps, like Lady Somerset, a favorite of fortune, as well as so gifted by

Children Cry for

of Robert Gorge's party at Wessagusset, or Weymouth, in September, 1623. This whole subject, it may be remembered, 1

throp's double visit to Wessagusset in November 1632, and his stay there both go-

ing to and coming from Plymouth. He was more or less familiar with the locality, and

PRICE, 5 CENTS

was level, the ascent from the beach not too abrupt, and fresh water was easily obtainable in the immediate vicinity. Winthrop, it will be observed, places Wessaguaset upon the north side of the cove, or indenture of the shore, nearly opposite the mouth of the Quincy River. This cove is plainly that now called King's Cove, formally known as Hanch Will Cove. on its north bank." (p. 106, n.)
It seemed to be well established that the site of Weston's settlement was in that been able to suggest even a plausible theo-ry why it is called "Old Spain." It will be remembered that when Gov. Winthrop in 1632 paid his first visit to Plymouth he started from Boston on what is now the is plainly that now called King's Cove, formerly known as Hunt's Hill Cove. The point to the north of it, directly opposite the mouth of the Quincy River, has always been known as Hunt's Hill Point. Nash, 4th of November, taking with him John Wilson, the pastor of the church, and oth-ers, and, going on board the Lion, was car-

started from Boston on what is now the
4th of November, taking with him John
Wilson, the pastor of the church, and others, and, going on board the Lion, was carried by the captain of that ship in a boat
to Wessaguscus. Returning from Plymouth, six days later, on what is with us
the 10th of November he assume that later of November he assume that later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the lower of the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of 'so much of Hunt's Hill with the later of the sum of the su of 'so much of Hunt's Hill, with the low-land and beach adjoining, at the mouth of mouth, six days later, on what is with us the 10th of November, he says that leav-ing Plymouth at 5 o'clock in the morning, they "came that evening to Wessaguscus, where they were bountifully entertained as before with more turkeys, geese, ducks, etc. and the next day (the 11th) came safe to Boston." for River, as may be necessary for the purpose. As far as the record shows, this was the first joint stock company formed in the town. Of its history but little is known." Further on, (p. 155) he adds that in 1876, "N. Porter Keene commenced the since launched. The ship yard referred to by Mr. Nash was abandoned a few years since and no traces of it now remain with the exception of a two-story store house or work-shop, which not impossibly may stand close to the site originally occupied by Weston's block house. In all the early records

composing the plantation, having in the course of the Winter fallen into great straits, Miles Standish went to their assiscourse of the Winter fallen into great straits, Miles Standish went to their assistance from Plymouth, and there on the 6th of the month, according to the revised calendar, had his bloody fight with the Indians, resulting in the killing of Pecksuot and Wituwamut. Wessagusset was the myholly abandoned, but "the pale and houses," to use the expression in Winslow's "Good Newes" (Young's Chron. of Pilg. 344) had not been destroyed by the savages, and they were occupied by Capt. Robert Gorges and his party about the middle of the following September. Since then the place has never been wholly abandoned; and the first permanent and continuous settlement of the shores of Boston Bay dates, therefore, from the landing of Robert Gorge's party at Wessagusset,

Consumption Cured.

aty thirteen years ago, printed in Volume
XVI of the Proceedings, (pp. 194-206) and
again in another paper in the Memorial
History of Boston. (Vol. I, Ch. III) Westhirties, Catarrh, Asthma and all through and Lung AfBistory of Boston. (Vol. I, Ch. III) Westhirties, Catarrh, Asthma and all through and Lung AfBistory of Boston. (Vol. I, Ch. III) Westhirties, Catarrh, Asthma and all through and Lung AfBistory of Boston. (Vol. I, Ch. III) Westhirties, Catarrh, Asthma and all through the Lung African Age and Lung Africa cality of which it is desirable should be fixed.

A short time ago, I for the first time carefully examined a copy of Winthrop's original map, of 1634, of Massachusetts Bay, found by Mr. Henry Waters in Eng.



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Menagers and Editors : ANCHARD. M. E. HAWRS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1891.

#### NOTICE.

opy as early as possible. To make sure of insertion of any article it should ent so as to reach us by Wednesday morn-

be but one act more in the great Almy-Warden tragedy. The heartless villian sentenced to be hanged in

The logic of the situation now that the smoke of the battle has become dissipated is that Massachusetts is still a Republican state by a good majority if the party is properly managed and the right issues are ously and honestly brought forward.

eprecate the harshness with which the larly in the case of Col. Jonas French. How about the harshness which these gen-tlemen have dealt out to their trusting deon that side also.

authorities in the case of the anarchists is to be commended. Free speech is a peculiarly American institution, but there peculiarly American institution, but there is a limit beyond which it cannot be allowed even in this the freest country in the world. When free speech takes the form of advocating and defending murder form of advocating and defending murder. it should be promptly suppressed, even though an eminent English poet mistaken-ly surrounds such terrible ideas and events with the gloss of his eloquent words.

play makes Jack a duil boy" but all play and no work is even worse and will make

We wish business would start up for the sake of the laborers and for the sake of the grocers. There are too many men idle for trade to be good in any business in this town just now. "Things might be worse as the feller said" but things might be better also. Let us hope things will be better soon and that every man who wants work nay find it. If we could only get in that long wished for new industry,—but if "wishes were horses" etc. So we must be content with our present industries and with hoping that our manufacturers wil

The mills in Minnesota are shutting down for want of water. The Ohio river Rev. Robert R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching at 10.20 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.;

Tuesday the water registrar of New York and public bath establishments that water ald not be had for bathing purposes.

gloomy one, as sait water is flowing up the the rivers far above the ice cutting fields, owing to the insufficiency of fresh water.

Shall we Add to Weymouth's Attractions The paper prepared by Charles Francis Adams, Esq., and printed in full on the first page of this issue of the Gazette, is very interesting reading as is also his let-ter to Mr. John J. Loud, of this town, upon the same subject and wherein he recon mends the Historical society to take actio in regard to securing for public purposes the scene of the first settlement on Massa chusetts.Bay, and the erection of a monunent to mark the spot and commemorate

It would be eminently proper for the town to make an appropriation for this purpose and, as Mr. Adams suggests, it is quite likely that the state might be pre-vailed upon to assist. There is still another way in which the object could be secured and that is by popular subscription. If such a plan shall be deemed best the Ga-zette will be glad to do all in its power to

We commend this matter to our leading citizens and hope some action will be taken immediately toward the preservation of this most important and beautiful historic spot.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH(North Weymouth)
Rev. E. H. Capen D.D., President of Tufts College will preach next Sunday at 2.30 p. m.; Sunday-school at 1.15 p. m.; Y. P. c. U. at at 7.

Thanksgiving Blessings. Two hundred and seventy years ago thi month the little colony at Plymouth celebrated the first Thanksgiving on this con tinent. Each succeeding year since that time the event has been commemorated. The custom, which was then only local, has now become national, and next Thurs day, agreeable not only to the proclamation of the Governor of our State but of the President of the United States also, the day will be observed as one of thanksgiving and praise.

History and tradition tell us that at the first Thanksgiving the hour glass near the

first Thanksgiving the hour glass near the pulpit was turned several times by the had much less to return thanks for than have we. The thankful fathers dined or over a few bushels of long ears of yellow

We can have no Indian braves at the banquet, but we are told "The poor ye have with you always." It is the time to look around and see if your thanksgiving dinner would not be more enjoyable i you should first send out a basket of proons to some family less fortunate. do you not know some lonely young man or woman who is without a home whom you can invite in and both you and he receive a blessing?

of woman who is winder a home whom you can invite in and both you and he receive a blessing?

A Significant Ctipping.

The esteemed Globe vesterday made a tenstrike by coming out in a lended leader of more than a column and a half of editorial "boom" for his excellent excellency as the democratic candidate for the presidency in 182. The Advertiser is free to say that, so far as personal qualifications are concerned, the democracy night go far better in those respects, however far it might go—Boston Advertiser.

The above editorial clipping from the Boston Advertiser demonstrates that when the heat of a political campaign has passed and the heat of a political campaign has passed and the immediate need of adverse criti-

The date of the Reunion is fixed for Dec.

2, Wednesday evening. Place, Fogg's half,
South Waymouth. The entertainment
will be unusually good this year. Miss
Hattle E. Connors the famous whistling
soloist and Miss Emma Wheeler Shute, the
popular singer; Wulf Fries, the celloist
par excellence; Porter's orchesten, of
Brockton and other talent to be announced
later, will surely fill the hall.
The officers and committee this year are weeks ago.
That a leading member of the opposition press now concedes Gov. Ressell's personal excellence of character and ability so far as to admit that he would make a good presidential candidate for the Democracy in '92, raises the question that if he is fitted to be a presidential candidate why were all those hard things said of him just previous to the alection ? any of them: North Weymouth -- President, Frank Be North Weymouth-President, Frank Bemis; Secretary, W. E. Thompson; Mrs.
Ws. Somers, Will Hunt, Joshua Holtwook,
Harry Nash, Mabel Hatch.
Weymouth - Vice-President, A. W.
Blanchard; F. T. Hunt, W. H. Cowing,
Florence Hathaway, Theresa M. Jenkins,
Theodore P. Willey.
South Weymouth-Treasurer, Herbert

ts approval by stating Gov. Ressell's posi-lion upon some of the leading issues which t thinks it would be impossible for Massait thinks it would be impossible for Massa-chusetts to indorse in a presidential year, but its acknowledgement of the personal qualities of our governor still remains and throws much light upon the conduct of the recent campaign and stamps it at once as having been unfair and unjust in so far as

election and ought to lessen the surprise of the Republican leaders that so many Re-publicans voted for Russell. If the party press itself did not honestly believe its own statements and arguments to the eflect that Gov. Russell was unworthy, how very gratifying to the Governor and also o the people as a whole people as a whole who would long regret the elevation of an unworthy mar

Union Literary Circle. The U. L. C. held its last meeting with Mrs. Albert Hobart, East Braintree. Mrs. ley another good paper on The Ancient Iron Works in Braintree, and Rev. Huckel fead a communication just received from Mr. Chas. Francis Adams on The Mr. Hassam has a large collection of Pas Legation, and the Western Plantation and the suggestion of a Wessagusset Memorivented a very large attendance. The papers will probably be reread at the next meeting of the society with Mrs. Frances Jenkins. Quotations from Weymouth and

The fine programme of evening classes fiered by the managers of the People' nstitute has as yet met with such a limit ed response that it has not seemed wise to begin the classes. The preliminary meet will be held open for a few weeks longer mediately to the secretary, Rev. Oliver

Forest Barrett, Florence. The last of the great trio to whom the people loved to listen now lies dead at the Continental notel. Philadelphia, where he was take

The regular monthly meeting of the Wey-mouth Historical Society will be held at the Tufts Library on Wednesday, Nov. 25,

#### Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of all the churche are cordially invited to make such announcement of services etc. as they may wish. We will be that the fact that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least, on Thursday of each week—the day before publication.

fore publication.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovells Corner)

-Rev. Edwin E. Phillips, pastor. Preaching at 2 p. m.; Sunday-school, 12.45; Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.; Gospel Meeting, 7.30 p. m.; Class Meeting Tuesday, 7.45 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.45 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH(South Weymouth)

Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor. Morning service 10.30; Sunday-school at close of morning service; Y. P. C. U. at 6.30. All are welcome.

P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m.; evening service 15 p.m. Strangers, new comers, all who ave no church home are cordially invited meet with us. Seats for all. CONGREATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth).—Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 11:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m.; evening service at 7 p. m.

ning service at 7 p. m.

Church of Immaculate Conception
(East Weymouth)—Rev. D. S. Healey
pastor. Mass at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school
at 2.30 p. m.; vespers 3.30 p. m.

Church of the Sacerd Heart (Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass
at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m.

Church of St. Francis Xavier (South
Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor;
Mass at 10.00 a. m.

Temperance Hall (Fast Waymouth)

Mass at 9.00 a. m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth).—
Gospel Temperance meeting at 5.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East
Weymouth), Rev. A. A. Kidder pastor.
Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at
12 m.; Epworth League meeting at 6 p. m.;
evening service at 7 p. m.

UNION CHURCH (Weymouth and Brain-tree). The pastor, Rev. Oliver Huckel, will preach next Sanday morning at 10,30 and evening at 7,30; Sunday-school at noon; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6,30. All cordially welcome.

cordially welcome.
UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South
Weymouth), Rev. W. H. Bolster, pastor.
—Morning service 10.39 a. m., preaching by
pastor. Lecture on the Tabernacle by
Rev. W. H. Walker at 6.15 p. m.; evening
meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.36 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHECKE (Weymouth).— Preaching next Sunday at 10.3 a. m. by Rev. E. H. Capen D.D., President of Tufts College; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.

C. U. at at 7.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth.)
On Sunday evening (if the weather is not stormy), at 7 p. m. there will be service, when an address to workingmen on the subject of "Work," will be given by the Rev. W. S. Key, A cordial invitation to be present is extended to every workingman and woman in the town. In the afternoon at 2.30, regular service with sermon on "Burden bearing;" Sunday-school at 1.30 every Sunday, and a cordial invitation is extended to all children who do not belong to any other school.

First Baptist Church (Weymouth).

pulpit was turned several times by the sexton before the services at the church were closed. Yet that little band of people ad much less to return thanks for the morning service. morning service.

SECOND CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev.
Henry C. Alvord, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m., followed by Sundayschool. Rev. W. H. Walker will preach.
Unites with the Union Church for evening
lecture, and for Thanksgiving services.

> You admire this tower of granite weather ing the hurts of so many ages. Yet a little waving hand built this huge wait, and that which builds is better than that which is built. Better than the hand and nimble invisible thought which wrough

#### Old Nursery Favorites.

and Mrs. Kendal, whose most

have made a professional tour of the country and have everywhere been most kindly received by large and appreciative audiences. They have steadily grown in popularity and their artistic performances ularity and their artistic performances have developed charms not common to our stage now. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal and their adequate company are to appear during this engagement in a more varied and excellent group of new plays. The repertoire for the week is excellent. The open-

toire for the week is excellent. The open-ing bill will be "The Ironmaster" in which both Mr. and Mrs. Kendal appeared to ex-cellent advantage during their previous visits to Boston. Other pieces will be giv-en in the following order: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the new version of Bidney Grundy's play, "A White Lie," Thursday matinee, (Thankagiving Day), "The Ironmaster;" Thursday, Friday evenings and Saturday matinee, "A Scrap of Paper," and Saturday night a double East Weymouth-Grace Mitchell, Clara Denton, Percy Williams, Ed. McGrath, Jennie Rice. perfect arrangements will be held with Miss Denton, East Weymouth, next Mon-day evening and a full attendance is en-pecially desired.

evenings and Saturday matinee, "A Scrap of Paper," and Saturday night a double bill consisting of two plays. "The Queen's Shilling" and "A Happy Pair." For the second and last week, Monday and Tues-day nights and the Wednesday matinee, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will appear for the there hangs a painting, or more properly speaking a Pastel drawing, by Childe Hassam to which the catalogue gives the ti-tle "Eternity." It is a calm peaceful scene of a placid sea and cloudless sky. One star alone sheds a ray of light, and, reflected in the water beneath, is the only first time in this city in Tom Taylor's famous comedy, "Still Water's Run Deep;" Wednesday evening (only time), "The Weaker Sex;" Thursday and Saturday Weaker Sex;" Thursday and Saturday nights, "All For Her;" Friday evening, only time, and Saturday matinee, "The Ironmaster" will be given for the last time. break to the otherwise endless stretch o Columbia Theatre.

A notable feature of the success of "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" at the Columbia is tels and water colors on exhibition ther nost of the seats at the matinees, but a As caterers to the best and most stylish thing to see several boxes filled by exclu sive parties of ladies. Apart from the fun of the play itself there seemed to be someyoung widows and the mysterious way in which their experience was not explained at the drop of the curtain. Those who charming widows, express no surprise that the "late lamented Mr. Wilkinson" should is a delicious and artistic bit of characte mous business which is the secret of the low prices and large stock. and Ryling are inimitable in their respective roles. "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" re As they are liberal advertisers in the mains but one week longer.

> Grand Opera House. Thanksgiving week, Miss Ada Gray in "East Lynne." From the Chronicle:-

Miss Ada Gray made her debut last night

Miss Grav met with an enthusiastic recep

movements, possessing a fine figure and

The next concert of the Institute Cours

oyalty went wild over him. The be

with a weazened face and the drollest of

They Know Their Best Salesman.

Hobart & Co's large ad. in our supplement today should be read by everyone

goods, in fact, Printer's Ink is their most

mportant salesman and the one they car

employ the cheapest. An ordinary sales man can say a few words to a few custom

er's ink talks to thousands at the san

Marriages and Deaths.

In Weymouth, Nov. 12, by Rev. Wesley L. Smittela R. De Forest and Emma L. Dyer, both

Randolph.

In South Weymouth, Nov. 18, by Rev. W. H. Boter, Allan M. Culver of Denver, Col. and Mis. Laura D. Matson, daughter of Mrs. Josiah Reed.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Note:—The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list

other sketches. 515-52 Gladstone, W. E. Homer (Literature Prim-

girls. 721.111
Morris, H.S. ed. In the Yule-log glow, 4v. 135-59
Vols. 1, 2. Christmas tales from

Vols. 1, 2. Christmas tales from round the world. Vols. 3, 4. Christmas poems from round the world. Inhittrick, R. K. Farming. Illust. by A. B. Frost.

An amusing story of the trials of farming as experienced by a New York book-

Abbot, W. J. Battlefields and victory; a

#### Entertainment Notices.

South Weymouth—Treasurer, Herbert A. Bass; Benj. Ells, Howard Belcher, Miss Purcell, Lens Bailey, Alice Raymond,

At Doll & Richard's art rooms, Bosto

A Model Tailoring Establishment.

The next meeting of the

The audience was large and fashion Henry's Celebrated Minstrels who will fill n an off night Monday, Nov. 23, at Fogg's Opera House, South Weymouth. This or-the "bright particular star." Athol, says: "The performance by Hi Hen-ry's Minstrels, Saturday night was easily the best of the kind that has been seen here will be next Friday evening, Nov. 27 The attractions are Mr. Marshall P. Wilder known men and women in America give him their unqualified words of delight. It makes you laugh to look at him. He is the ideal "king's jester,"—a little hunchback Hi Henry has a company that is hard to match." Reserved seats now on sale at C

smiles. Read his book in the town library called "People That I've Smiled With." The English Bellringers are the Shipp Brothers who are the best in the business. They are exceedingly popular in England. Their music is varied with banjo, zither, and mandolin parts. n laughing features, and c fresh conquests over the risibilities of the amusement-seeking public that have eclipsed all its records of the past six sea-Here is an enterprising firm indeed and one that deserves success.—They believe to the theatre-going public during a run of six years, is a veritable old country "jay" with all the backwoods homeliness and in printer's ink, and say that it sells their haracteristic awkwardness that could nosgrotesquely humorous as he is thoroughly original. The "Kids" is spoken of by our ers, one at a time. A few drops of prin xchanges as being funnier than ever.

#### Business Notices.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Casse!, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fevor sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Rucken's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth, E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth. —The Misses Castner, Rice's Block, East Weymouth, present the attraction of the week. There are many novelties which it is a privilege to see.

#### A Wedding in Church.

The Union church, South Weymouth, was the scene, last Wednesday evening, of the wedding of Miss Laura Dana Matson, daughter of Mrs. Josiah Reed of South Weymouth, and Mr. Allan M. Culver, of enver, Celorado The ceremony was performed by Rev. W

H. Bolster, pastor of the Union church, ac ording to the Episcopal rite.

Miss Marion Matson, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Mr. Frank H. Parsons, of Brooklyn. N. Y., was best man. The ushers were Ralph D. Reed of South

Weymouth, Irving C. Gaylord of New York city, I. Duryea Elmendorf, of Brook-lyn, N. Y., and J. Howard Field of Dor-

The bridal procession entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Miss Jennie L. Hocking, organist of the Union church, presided at the organ. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of evergreen, chrysanthemum and white ribbon along the choir-rail

and white ribbon along the choir-rail, which was resplendent with a row of wax candles, and in two arches illuminated by concealed electric lights.

After the ceremony at the church, which was attended by a large audience, there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents on Union street, at which only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Among the guests were Mr. George N. Culver, Mrs. Charles Culver, Miss. Culver, Miss. Charles Culver, M Cooke, K. 1. Hucksteeries gameted from New England hills. 335-59 †Eddy, James. Thoughts on religion and morality. Everett, C. C. Ethics for young people. 310-51 Gillett, O. T. How I became a sailor, and and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pettibone, of

Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilder of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Duryea of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Holbrook of Holbrook. The wedding presents were many and

Mr. and Mrs. Culver left at 10.30 p. m. i pletely covered with white decorations ven to the spokes of the wheels, amid shower of rice and superannuated foot wear, to take the 10.43 p. m. train for Bos ton. Thence they proceed on their journey, stopping at Brooklyn, New York city,

Costly Recidences in Quincy.

The most costly residence in Quincy is that of Hon. John Quincy Adams on Seathant, it being assessed for 255,000. Next Partick Echonnell, 5,000; the Adams homestead, 85,000; Mrs. G. T. Bigelow, 89,000; Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, 86,500; the Quincy unusion, 88,000. There are many other aluable houses in Wollaston, and Quincy can

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

Mariow's Cream Balm. tapped Lips or Pace, Salt Rheum, Challes, etc. Prepared by C. D. HARLOW.

**Odd** Fellows Opera **House**, EAST .. WEYMOUTH. H. F. BATES, . . - . Manager.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27.

Special Laughing Event!

The well known eccentric Comedian, EZRA KENDALL,

#### tomimical Farce-Comedy, A PAIR OF KIDS.

Popular Prices, 25, 35 and 50 Cents Best Reserved Seats, 50c.

#### On sale at Weymouth Clothing Store. CARD.

Mn. and Mns. GEO. F. HAYDEN. South Weymouth, Nov. 18, 1891.

#### CARD OF THANKS. The committee of management of the Democrat and Independent jollification held at Reynolds Ha at Saturday, beg leave to return their thanks to a ho in any way contributed financially or otherwit Saturcay. to in any way contributes unaction in any way contributes under the success of the love feast. J. A. ROARTY, Secretary.

Miss ROSE BYRNE, Select Class in Dancing CLAPP'S HALL, WEYMOUTH, Thursday, December 3, at 3.45 o'clock

#### For particulars apply to Mrs. Richmond Clapp of HUMPHREYS

ing or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

Painful Periods 28 Nervous Debility 1.00 30 Urinary Wenkness, Wetting Red. .50 32 Discusses of the Heart, Palpitation 1.00 Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dr. HUMPHREYS' MANUAL, (144 pages) righly bound in cioth

AUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 112 William St., NewYork SPECIFICS.

WAIT FOR THE

Dec. 2, 3, 4, '91.

For full particulars, watch

these columns.

## POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

South Weymouth Post Office.

Alls Arrive. — 7.00 A. M. from Boston, (R. P. O. 19.00 A. M. from Boston; 1.00 P. M. from Boston 4.00 P. M. from Boston; 6.00 P. M. from Boston 6.20 P. M. from Plymouth (R. P. O.). Malls Bepart. - 6.45 A. M. for Plymouth (R. P. O.) S.00 A.M. for Boston; 10.39 A. M. for Boston; 1 P. M. for Boston; 4.30 P. M. for Boston; 6.00 P. M. for Boston (R. P. O.).

Advertised Letters.

Lena Battles
A. Beals
A. Beals
Walto H. Beleher
Lizzie F. Blanchard
Carnine Cappornio
Lizzie F. Blanchard
Carnine Cappornio
Lizzie F. Cose
Mr. T. C. Seale
Mr. H. A. Evans, postal
Ellsworth L. Hines
When calling for letters When calling for letters, call for advertised, not called for in ten days, these letters will be fo warded to the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. 6

A. E. VINING, Postmaster. Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT Of the Heirs at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY T. VINING,

ers).

Goss, W. L. Recollections of a private; a 131.51

Goss, W. L. Recollections of a private; a story of the army of the Potomac. Illust. 614.72

Henty, G. A. Held fast for England; a tale of the siege of Gibralta (177.9-83), 525,120

Jerome, J. K. On the stage and off; the brief career of a would-be actor. 156.50

Leonard, Florence, comp. College songs for girls. 721.111 te of Weymouth, in said County, decea late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has yre sented to said Court, for Probate, by J. Henry Vin ing and Augustus Vining of Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on their bond pursuant to said will and statule,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of December next, at min of look in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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

Witness, teorgy White, Esquire, judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and nOMB. Tesciser. nd eight hundred and ninety-one. JONATHAN COBB, Register

(Spaints, 131.46)

(Spaints, 1. A. comp., Illustrated popular biography of Connecticut. Illust. 217.80 Stockton. F. R. The Squirrel Ion. 427.67

Trowbridge, John. The electrical boy; or, The career of Greatman and Greatthings. Illust. English composition; eight lectures given at the Loweli institute. Bay State Mandolins of Mandolins in These have received the Banjos highest honors in competition. Six Silver, Three Priprings, One Gold Medial and Three Priprings. Musical Instruments of every description, in-Winthrop, Warren, come. Exercises on the American flag; also, for Washington's Birthday.

#### FOR SALE

BHOE FACTORY Breed St., Rest Woymouth, Mass.

G. H. S. DRIVER, 3 High Street, or, S. N. BROWN, S Milk Street, Bo

Pianos Organs, For Cash or on Instalments.

AGENT FOR Haynes Bros. and Sohmer & Pease, P ance, and Sterling Planes and

55 Broad St., EAST WEYMOUTH



For Sale by Druggists and Grocers 50 cts. a Bottle.

Harper's Weekly.

more attractive features, more and nner illustraand a greater number of articles of live, intenterest than will be found in any other peric
Among these latter will be a series of articles
five hundred fillustrations. The Columbian Etion, the Army and Navy, great public even
asters on land and sea, and the doings of the
bratted people of the day will be described and
trated in a structive and timely manner. The

ARPER'S MAGAZINE, Per Year ......\$4 IARPER'S BAZAR. IARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE. " ..... 20

The Volumes of the **Weekly** begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order. oer current at the time of receipt of order.

Bound volumes of Marper's Weehly for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense provided the freight does not exceed one dollar pervolume), for \$7.00 per volume, State of the dollar pervolume, but \$7.00 per volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1 each. Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

#### Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement with Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. -ELEGANT-

Careful Personal Attention. Reasonable Prices,

GEO. A. HUNT'S Livery Stable, 5 Washington Square, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

\$1.95 SOLID GOLD. Eye Test.
Gold Ohains, 95e.
KEENE & CO.,
Taston, Mass.

#### JOSEPH I. BATES, Auctioneer. **AUCTION**

Saturday, Nov. 21 AT 4 P. M.,

## rufant Estate

H. F. TRUFANT. William T. Rice, UNDERTAKER And Funeral Director.

Caskets, Coffins, Robes, Etc. of every description in stock, or furnished at short notice.

Carriages, Flowers, Wreaths, Etc., carriages, Flowers. Wreaths, Etc., furnished when desired.

seial attention given to the Laying Out and Care of Bodies.

EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

All orders promptly attended to day or night. Chairs furnished for funerals and other occasions.

By Special arrangement, patrons at the Landing and other parts of the town, who require my services, may use the Public Telephone Stations free of expense.

Having had 15, years experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the business. WAREROOMS AND RESIDENCE!
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

#### MANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET; cto.

FOR SALE. For a few weeks, I will a POB SALE, I must sell a fine farm of 296 acres, near Atlastic City, New Jersey, or for-feit \$125. Price \$4500; worth double, Afred Coles 476 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Feb. 1y

POR MALE. Pony sleigh; one second-han Democrat wagon in good order; a nice lot or stuffed sleigh, fresh from the factory; price low Blankets and robes; all prices. William Burrel South Weymouth. House For SALE. On Washington now occupied by W. B. Hollis; consists of lot of land with 70 R. front, with House and Stable; house has eleven rooms; town water. Apply to A. L. Hobart, Weymouth.

Der. Scotch Collie Dog, 5 months old; color black with white paws, white on breast and o ip of tail; name, Roy. Reward paid for return caformation leading thereto. William Hyde, Conmercial street, Weymouth Heights. 32 tf Left in some place in East Weymouth a wooden cane with large head representing closed fit of a man. This cane is valuable to the owner on account of associations. Will the partie with whom it was left notify John P. Lovell. 31 H

Lawr. Bull terrier, 10 months old, weight patches on back and head; had on leather collawith brass plate; a nawers to name of Spike; liberal reward will be paid for his return or for information which will lead to it. James L. Edwards, 11 School NURSE. Mrs. R.J. Beckman, an experience nurse, is ready at any call. Residence at Mrs. Bunkers, Drew's avenue. 32

Text. Small tenement for a small family; man and wife preferred. Apply on the premi-ses, M. Augusta Pratt, Union avenue, North Wey-mouth. TO LET. Cottage house on Elliot street now occupied by H. L. White. Apply to George W White, Weymouth. 31 82 Rand's Store. Apply to S. W. PRATT. 23-ti TO LET. Good tenements in good order and in good location, for \$5, \$7 and \$11 per month apply to James H. Flint. TO LET. A Tenement of 6 rooms in house of Main street, South Weymouth; town wate and other conveniences. Inquire of F. H. Fearing WANTED. Mending done with or without Gum Tissue. Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Cottag street, East Weymouth. 30 33 WANTED. A man to work on a place; who understands horses and general work. For right man, it will be a good, steady situation a good pay. Apply to "X," diazette office. 20 t.

#### LADIES' and CHILDREN'S Merino and Cotton Underwear

Biarritz and Foster lace Kid and Jer sey Gloves. -A GOOD LINE OF-Hosiery, Towels, Napkins, Table

C. A. RICE & Co., Commercial Street.

\$1,00 to \$2.50.

\$1.55 to \$2.50 per set. Forks, \$1.75 to 2.65 per set Tea Spoons, \$1.10 to 1.50.

Table Spoons, Dessert Spoons Coffee Spoons, Nut Picks, Fruit Knives, Ladles, etc.

Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives From 40c. up. These are all first quality goods, no

EDWARD H. FRARY JEWELER and STATIONER, WEYMOUTH.

better made.

Electric Bells, Batteries, etc.

PLASTICO Will renew old ceilings.

**WALL PAPERS** 

In new designs and colors. PAINT

For outside and inside work. Glass Cut to Order.

BAKER'S Hardware Company.

# HOLIDAY GOODS.

All kinds of NUTS,

FOR SALE CHEAP. A good driving horse; Fancy Layer RAISINS, extra roader and quite specify; is fat and in good condition. Apply to L. W. Sash, at Mrs. Atherton Hunt's, From street. Last years POPPING CORN. CHICKENS and TURKEYS.

W. HUNT'S.

## FURNITURE.

THE LATEST FALL STYLES IN Chamber, Parlor, Dining Room FURNITURE

Are now open for inspection.

FORD & PHILLIPS.

A. L. Denbroeder,

Merchant Tailor, and dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

Washington Square, Weymouth.

## BRYANT & CO.,

GROCERIES, FURNITURE, etc BRICK STORE. WEYMOUTH.

## WHOH!

Berlin Hack Thanksgiving. People's Clothing Store

## Silver Table Knives, Horse Blanket.

Pure Gold! What is it? The Best Haxall Flour we Know of

We have just received a carload of this flour which we are selling at \$6.50 PER BARREL. Come and see us before Thanksgiving and get some of our bargains in Nuts. Raisins & other Fruits

#### Poultry and Celery fresh for the Day. Humphrey Bro's.,

SAVE YOUR MONEY **Teas and Coffees** 

HINGHAM and EAST WEYMOUTH.

AT WHITE & BATES Best Formosa Tea Choice Formosa Tea

Good Coffee.

50c. per pound. 40c. per pound. Best Old Government Java Coffee, 35c. per pound.

WEYMOUTH CASH GROCERY. WHITE & BATES, Proprietors. GOODS DELIVERED FREE. 4

There will be Storms in Your House

DOORS are PROTECTED -Axtell Metallic Weather Strip

E. I. CHURCH & CO., West Hanover.

Is your Home adequately protected from the ever-possible? A substantial policy in the Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. secures a prepaid fortune for your home or a profitable investment for yourself.

-: Estimates Furnished .: GEO. C. TORREY, Agt., So. Weymouth, Mass. investigate our terms before insuring. It

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SPECI A few LEATH One lot BOY MEN'S W

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Weymouth.

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hat is it? we Know of r which we are selling at

ARREL. ther Fruits for the Day.

Bro's., YEYMOUTH.

coffees BATES.

40c. per pound. 35c. per pound. 30c. per pound.

Y, NEAR LINCOLN SQUARE, roprietors. FREE.\_

in Your House her Strip

door; 6 for \$5. Double open. West Hanover.

mce i

ible? investment for yourself.

Open Monday, Nov. 23.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect the premises

N. T. TIRRELL. WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

YOUR - Thanksgiving Table

Fine Silver Ware

\_\_\_DISPLAYED AT\_\_\_

G. THOMPSON'S. 12 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH.

Lot Goods received this day especially adapted for Wedding Gifts

Chas. Harrington, ----

DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, SMALL WARES & FANCY GOGDS,

6 COMMERCIAL STREET, East Weymouth, Mass.

#### CONFECTIONS.

Slippery Elm Lozenges Mints, etc., etc.

Orders for Fairs and Parties, Filled at Short Notice. -A. M. BACHELDER & CO., PHARMACISTS WEYMOUTH, MASS.

A few LEATHER COATS to close, \$3.50 worth 5.

One lot BOYS' OVERCOATS, your choice \$3, former price 4, 5, 6. MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS to close, 35c., regular price 50c. 75c. One lot BOYS' SHOES 1 to 51/2, to close, only \$1.39, regular price 1.75, 2

LADIES' KID BUTTON BOOTS, all sizes \$1.49, former price 2.50 and accepted. Ladies' Rubbers, all Sizes, only 25 Cents.

Columbian Square, Charles T. Foster, south WEYMOUTH, MASS.

This is Simply

A reminder to an appreciative public

Ornamental Millinery Novelties.

A great variety of JETS and BEADED EFFECTS. Also, a choice line of standard goods, including BONNETS, HATS, VEL-VETS, SILKS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, etc.

Misses. CASTNER. Rice's Block, EAST WEYMOUTH.

#### FIRST SERVED

Entire over-production of winter goods of four of the largest mills, comprising about 22,000 yards of all-wool goods, closed out at 65 cents on the dollar for SPOT CASH. We have organized a Great Sale for 30 Days of Entire Purchase.

Over · 4000 · Pair · Trousers

\$5.00 -- \$5.00,

Every Pair Worth \$7 to \$8. OVER 3000 SUITINGS To Order at - - \$20 annals of the merchant tailoring tra-

The Popular Tan Shade and Black Cheviot Suits to Order at \$20. OVER 1600 OVERCOATS To Order at -RICH FANCY VESTINGS To Order at - \$5.00

WE MAKE CUSTOM WORK ONLY.

581 to 585 Washington Street, BOSTON, Open Mondays and Tuesdays till 8 P. M. Saturdays till 10.

weymouth Ministrel Show. It will be stray performance. Carriages from all parts, make up a party and come. December 8th and 9th.

—Henry Hawes, an employe in the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co., met with quite a serious accident on Mov day. While engaged in doing some work about the shafting with which his machine was connected his clothing became entangled with the rapidly revolving shaft, and before the machinery could be stopped or he could be extricated he was quite neverals.

Autv. 23, the great Kneisel Quariette at Fogg's Opera House.

—You can buy hot brown bread and senae very Saturday and Sunday morning at the Weymouth Bakery.

—To all who love good music, Nov. 24 is a date to look forward to as the event of mouth improvement Association will meet on Monday evening, November 23, at Arcanum Hall.

—Henry Donovan of Newark, N. J. is in town.

—Dana Smith.

—Dana Smith.

—Much of the machinery is being re-noved from the factory of R. G. Haskell his week.

e pleased to learn that he is now considered to be on the road to recovery. D. Canterbury & Co., succumbed to the the gale of Tucsday, which event necessi-ated a shut-down for a day or two. -The breaking of a transom-bolt on or

of S. B. Totman's wagons last Saturday, caused a decline in bread, but everything was soon adjusted and people got their The Weymouth Band has been engager or the formal dedication of the new sta

Wompatuck Encampment will work the econd Degree before the Grand officers a -McMorrow & Study lost a good hors

fonday night by his getting cast.
—Wilder, the funny man, next Friday he Institute Course. See ad. —The best seats to witness "A Pair o Kids," 50 cents, at Weymouth Clothin

gave a drive whist party at the Hotel Derby last Wednesday night. Eight cou-ples joined in close contest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobart taking the first prizes each or men and women, while Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Raymond brought up the rear and

restorm a control of the Mr. E. charten as a marrow escape to mind a we one of their pleasing concerts before a large audience.

-Mr. N. T. Tirrell, who is arranging to start a bakery at the old stand on Commercial street, had announced by flyers an arricles will be held Wednesday of the opening for Thursday of this week, but parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hollis.

held in the Congregational church next Thursday at 10.30 a. m. Rev. A. A. Kid-Thursday at 10.0 s. m.
der will preach the sermon.
—The glass is being taken from the multifoil window in the front of the M. E. church and will be reset in colors, which

will give the building quite a rich and tistic appearance. artistic appearance.

—Pilgrim Lodge, No. 485, K. of H., with
their wives and ladies, will take their
Thanksgiving dinner at Masonic hall next
Tuesday night, and preparations have been
made to have this one of the most enjoyable

made to have this one of the most enjoyable meetings ever held by that body.

—The entertainment in Odd Fellows Opera House last night by the Carleton Red Letter Day Co., was highly enjoyed by the company present, the songs by the Sisters Berwick and Miss Julie Irving beespecially fine. Tonight, the same com-pany will give "Mavourneen" or "St. Pat-

SYRUP FIGS

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts —A large number from here attended the quarterly meeting of the Clark Union, Y. she alone here the body of her beloved P. S. C. E. at Hingham, Wednesday evenson back to the grief-stricken home and

and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitus constipation. Syrup of Figs is thouly remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt it is action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it

by all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will precure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any abstitute

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

-The Union Thanksgiving

-Wilder, the funny man, next Friday

the Institute Course. See ad.

—Mr. Harry Patten had his safety bicycl

The services over the remains of the late

pidly revolving shaft, and before the achinery could be stopped or he could be recessary and in-the-way park in Wash-tricated he was quite severely injured ington square stays where it was put some out the head and chest. Dr. Chase was years ago for the sake of protecting a tree manoned and rendered all the immediate which has since been cut down. As the

best, that they are baked very hard and do not break easily as bricks often do, and that although many of them are rough and uneven, that enough smooth ones can be sorted out to make the face or outside

The interesting paper by Hon. Charles
Francis Adams printed in full elsewhere in this paper was read for the first time in Weymouth before the Union Literary Soling boxes were opened and about \$15.0 ciety last Tuesday evening by Rev. Oliver was the result. Huckel. -The Union Thanksgiving service will

-Mr. H. Everett Crane of Amherst Ag-

evening. They were arraigned before the District Court at Quincy Saturday morning

the Institute Course. See ad.

Rev. Mr. Eaton of the Universalist church will preach at Tutts College next Sunday, on exchange with Rev. Dr. Capen, president of the college.

M. C. Nash is a way.

-M. C. Nash is away on a business trip - The North High school eleven play the dams Academy eleven a game of foot ball

arrested by Officer Qualey, Sunday mor--A meeting of the music committee of day evening, and it was voted to tender the position of organist to Miss Nellie Pray, and she will undoubtedly accept.

arraigned before the District Court at Quincy and fine \$7 each for disturbing the peace.

-Willard Hunt has been greatly improving the looks of his place by filling in and grading.

-Four retormed young men, from the filling in and street Boston, accompanied by their leader, Mr. W. H. West, entertained a large and grading.

took the booby prizes. At the close of the contest the company sat down to one of Mrs. MaDans best suppers, which may be called a "pink and blue supper," those colors having been selected with which to decorate the room and tables.

"Two young men while walking on the railroad track last Friday, afternoon, discovered a drunken man lying across the track with his feet on one rail and head on given in Long's Hall was given Sunday evening. C. H. Perkins' Jubilee singers and speaking.

be finished next week and a sale of fancy articles will be held Wednesday of the following week, Dec. 9.

The Ladies' Social circle connected with the Congregational church held a most enjoyable tea yesterday afternoon when an entertainment was given which was enjoyed by a large number, and arrangements were made for the "Vowel Bazzar" to be held Monday evening, Dec. 7th, of which a full notice will be given later.

The pharmacy of G. M. Hoyt and the market of C. W. Rice have been wired for electric lights and will be quite the attractions tonight.

A Union Thanksgiving service will be siten than and will be inconvenienced in his work for a short time.

-Miss Sparrow of Spellman Institute, vention of the Societies of Christian Endeaver, Georgia, addressed the Christian Endeavor Society of Union church last Sunday eve-

-Mrs. Mott-Smith, wife of the Hawaiian Elliott Shaw, son of Josephus Shaw, de Minister of Finance, her daughter, Miss Ida Mott-Smith of the Harvard Annex, and Took place at the residence of his mother Miss Constance Staley, daughter of Bishop
Staley of the Church of England, were the
guests of Mrs. Francis Ambler last Sunday.

—Miss Sarah Wilbar spent Sunday in

in failing health for some time and his
death was not meave the last of the sunday and his
death was not meave the last of the sunday and his
death was not meave the last of the sunday and his
death was not meave the last of the sunday and his
death was not meave the last of the sunday and his
death was not meave.

-Miss Sarah Wilbar spent Sunday in Meymouth.

-Miss Blanche Wetherbee, late of the North High, is now a student at the Harvard Annex.

death was not unexpected. He had passed the summer among the Adirondacks with the view of improvement and, accompanied by his mother, was on his way to Texas to spend the winter, when he was obliged to

-H. L. Thayer had a handsome trotting horse arrive this week.

-Safety Lodge, N. E. O. P. will hold a whist party and supper at the hall next Tuesday evening, Nov. 25.

Mr. Lohn G. Worster's residence has given a fairs and at the time of his death groups and at the time of his death groups and at the time of his death.

application of yellow, trimmed with brown, borned by a bright red on the roof.

Endeavor Society, which body will feel keenly the loss of a beloved member and

Schooner Sea Flower from Bangor, with 90,000 feet of lumber, arrived this week.

Schooner Oliver Ames from Philadelphia, the largest two-master afloat, arrived this week with 607 tons of coal for A. J. Richards & Sons; also the Schooner Alten Green from South Amboy, with 629 tons.

M. Lehn B. Nach are of one and feet for the season of the season of the season of the week of the season of the week of the season of the season of the event.

M. Lehn B. Nach are of one and feet for the season of the season of the season of the week of the season of the week of the season of the week.

M. Lehn B. Nach are of one and feet faith and complete resignation, as he works in the square. A number of citizent with envisible and meritorious fortified and manliness. He entrusted to his mother, who was with him constantly, meaning of the week.

M. Lehn B. Nach are of one and feet faith and complete resignation, as he works in the square. A number of citizens will illuminate their houses in honor of the event.

—Rev. Welsey L. Smith of the Weymouth Baptist Church will preach at odd -Mr. John P. Nash, one of our old residents, who has been seriously ill for some time, is fast improving.

messages of love and farewell for his brothers and sisters and aged grandmother. During his stay in Hutchinson he was the

- In the United States District Court, Tuesday, Henry V. Lowell was fined \$40 and costs for violating the internal revenue law.

then to its final resting place, is enough.

The sympathy of the entire community is Thursday afternoon a well-known young man was seen coming along Commercial street with a straw hat on. He was closely observed by a party of men near by who were wondering how far he would get before he discovered his mistake. Considering the frigidity of the atmosphere he was singularly unconscious of his effort to prolong summer. Just before he reached the knot of onlockers he of his effort to prolong summer. Just before he reached the knot of onlockers he noticed the shadow of his hat upon the ground and suddenly put his hand to his head and discovered his mistake. He turned and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

— Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P. worked the second rank upon two candidates last evening. This lodge has had an invitation from G. C. John H. Abbott, together with the two Brockton lodges, to exemplify the second rank upon two candidates last evening. This lodge has had an invitation from G. C. John H. Abbott, together with the two Brockton lodges, to exemplify the second rank upon th from G. C. John H. Abbott, together with the two Brockton lodges, to exemplify the three ranks at Brockton at a near date.

The fair of Delphi Lodge K. of P., which will be held Dec. 2, 3 and 4, will have many attractions, among which will Weymouth.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, uders, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbinins, corns, and all skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is a many attractions among which will be held Dec. 2, 3 and 4, will have many attractions, among which will Weymouth.

Thanksgiving and for repairs on the balls.

—Leon R. Johnson has moved to Cambridgeport where he will be engaged in the ment business. His business in this place will be closed out as soon as possible.

—The engine house is to be painted.

—David Bated is reported better.

—John Vessler has left for his tastreplace in the Asorea. He maind Wessessay from New Belford on the help Mores P. Toust.

—Arrangements have been made for a course of literary fectures in the Universalist church. Rev. J. M. Pullman D.D. of Lynn will give the first becture on Tassday evening, December 1st. On Dec. 15, Rev. J. J. Lewis of South Boston will give his famous illustrated lecture on "The Pansion Play." Full particulars will be given in mext week's paper.

—The gale Tassday necessitated the received to him.

—In response to numerous inquiries we will any that Aivah Raymond, Eaq., familiate on the "Research of Play." Full particulars will be given in mext week's paper.

—The gale Tassday necessitated the received to him.

—In response to numerous inquiries we will any that Aivah Raymond, Eaq., familiate to all Gasette readers under the south of "Pero," has turnished the South Weymouth items since July 17. Edgar R. Downs continues to furnish reports of events in South Weymouth which call for

-George Lovell is making alterations in his stable and repairing it throughout.

-The William O. Collyer Hose Co. gave social dance in the engine hall last Frilay evening.

-One of our well-

-Mrs. Sabrina Newton and Miss Anna

South Braintree .

evening after a successful ten days'. Some of the "chance" articles were by Mrs. Geo. T. Dee; lemonade set, Mr. Emery Watkins of Holbrook. On refreshment table: Guesa cake, Willie Delorey who guessed the weight to be 3 lbs.; Azel Staples of Holbrook, box of cigars. On Mrs. Shay and Mrs. Cuff's table: Miss Sadie Houstan, box of cigars; John Gannen, fancy work, basket: James Meson

hanksgiving eve, Nov. 25. Bird's Singing rchestra of Marlboro will furnish mus ction, "Paul Jones"; Cornet solo, "That

-I. Francis Vinton and Geo. Randall

in the Town hall. Speeches were made by different members and some fine musical

Hingham Centre Wednesday evening

returned to hunt up his wagon he found that all the articles he had left in it had disappeared, including two buffalo robes the O. C. R. R. Co. The building is considered the handsomest on the road and the citizens seeing this will hold a dedicatory celebration in the building, Saturday. evening. The exercises are in charge of a Tuesday evening, Nov. 26.

—Mr. John G. Worster's residence has gious affairs and at the time of his death been freshened in appearance by a tasteful was an active member of the Christian Endeavor Society, which body will feel Woodsum and George W. Stevens. The programme as outlined at a meeting held

mouth Baptist Church will preach at Odd Fellows Hall, Sunday afternoon at 2.30. All are invited, especially those who have no regular place of worship.

A general teachers' meeting was held at the South High school building Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Superintendent Norcross occupied the time in giving directions to the teachers on various topics One item relates to their punctuality. Com-plaint had been made to the school board that teachers were not at their buildings to the superintendent on their monthly report cards all cases of delinquency. The

NERVE & LIVER PILLS

—Mrs. James Bates, a young lady who moved from Hanover to South Waymouth a short time ago, died quite suddenly at her home on Union street last Twesday

Two men went claming. When they arrived at the ahore it was high water, having looked in the wrong place in the ahmanac. We once heard Lovell Bicknell say, who was noted for his comical saying, that "High Enders always went claming at high water, and carried a pack of cards to discharacters."

acre of the best ploughing we have ever seen, on the land of Stanley Turner at Rockland, which attracted considerable attention from those who pass by. It was done by Otis Cushing who is an expert in

Condon,

—The featherweight pugilist who atruck a woman in this village a few weeks ago, can be found at his office in Dedham.

parts unknown, and says she will never re-turn to Weymouth again. Her going away did not interfere with the celipse Sunday

-Mrs. Ann Daily has left her family fo

cratic gathering at East Weymouth last Saturday evening.

a man would have to be in very good cir

-The gale of last Tuesday made have The committee on sewerage consisting of Dr. T. H. Dearing, H. M. White and Albert E. Avery, met a number of prominent citizens of the three sections of the town for the purpose of obtaining their side of the street. -The fair of the ladies connected with

the Universalist society closed last Friday night, being one of the most successful in the history of the society. The attractions were such that the vestry was crowde Clark Union.

—Miss Rose I. Bryne will give a Cap and nearly \$400; admission tickets netted \$105.

Arpon party to her class next Friday af70; cake table, \$35; ice cream, \$52.80; doton was on his way there from Boston over the road, and becoming slightly muddled be unharnessed his horse and left his wagon in the woods back of the Academy and the wide-awake kind. Miss Emma Hollis was as comical as ever, and ought to have "taken the cake."

-It is rumored that another wedding

der who will play the wedding march a -The boys of the South High school ar 22 in number; just enough for two foot-ball elevens. They have divided their number accordingly, and the boys of the first and second class, with most of those of the fourth class, will play those of the third class reinforced by three of the fourth class boys, Thanksgiving day on the Active bas ball club grounds.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castor

EVERY MOTHER

Should Have It In The House,
Dropped on Sugar, Children Lore
to take Johnson's Assoyra Liphary for Croup, Colds
fore Throat, Tonsilits, Colle, Crange and Palas Ro
ieves Summer Complaint, Cute and Bruse libe magic

UNLIKE ANY OTHER For Internal and External Use. JOHNSON'S Anodyne Liniment.
Southing. Healing. Penetratin Cl.
Stope Pain, Cramps. Inflamination in body or limb, like marie. Cures troop partnerships. Neural Parks and Strains. Neural Lance Sect. Stirt Johns and Sprains. Flustrated Book free. Prespost paid, 28 cts. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTOS, Mass.

AT HARLOW'S DRUG STORE 2 gt. Hot Water Bottle for 90c.

To the People of East Weymouth and Vicinity

We wish to announce that we have just received a large assortment of Dry and Pancy Goods, consisting of an extensive line of Fall and Winter Underwear, Horiery, Gloves, &c. &c. Wool Blanks Bed Quills, Bleached and Unbloached & Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Furniture Upholstering = Repairing

Mattresses mude over and made to Order. mohes, Lounges, Easy Chairs; and Parlor Suits. Re-un-WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER In all Colors of the Tint Opaque Cloth.

Made to Order, \$10 and upward.

Rasy Chairs Made to Order, \$6 and (

Weymouth Agent for Pollard's Matchless Piano and Furnite
IT EXCELLS ALL OTHERS.

ARTHUR E. RICHARDS, HUN MEN. OF BOOK

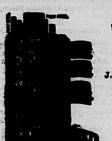
HOLDEN & SLADEN Choice Family Croceries

BOX BUTTER & SPECIALTY. DBY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c.

Depot Store, North Weymouth.

FLOUR GRAIN, TEA, COFFEE and SPICE

The Gurney Hot Water Heaters and Radiators Give the Most Heat for the Least Amount of Fuel of any in Use.





What One Hand so Easily Holds,

is sufficient to prevent disease, alleviate suffering, and restore life. Little enough, one would say, to exchange for the most precious possession on earth. But it will buy a bottle of AFRATED OXYGEN, and

that makes the way certain to the cure of Consumption and Catarrh, Bronchitis and Hay Fever, Asthma and Pneumonia, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, and all the ills to which human Throat and Lungs are liable. It is the only sure remedy yet discovered for Consumption, and is Nature's own. By inhalation yet discovered for Consumption, and is Nature's own. By inhalation all diseases of the respiratory organs are originally caused; and it is by inhalation that they can be effectually cured. Consumption, that bane of the human family, has, for the first time, found its match and master in AERATED OXYGEN; which bathes the million lung cells and all the air passages leading to them with the balm of its soothing vapor; destroys the life-infesting germs in their stronghold; expels all effete matter from the debilitated system; and at once begins the desired work of renovation in blood and nerves. AERATED OXYGEN is the marvel cure in cases of Consumption.

8 Herald Bl'dg, Boston, Mass.
26 Congress St., Portland, Me.
28 Burand Building, Bochester, N. Y.

18 Burand Building, Bochester, N. Y.

**Weymouth Clothing Company** 

Have an assortment of Men's, Youth's and Children's Suite

Black Cheviots and Tans, - \$10 to 18. Kersey, Melton, Beaver, Frieze and Cheviot Overcoats, for Men and Boys, \$10 to 22.

Children's Overcoats, \$2 to 6.50. HATS, CAPS, etc.

Celebrated Lamson & Hubbard Hats a Specialty.

A. DENBROEDER, Ready Made Clothing,

Cloths for Custom Made Clothing,

Overcoats, Suits and Pants, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, etc. Prices this Fall at A. Denbroeder's will astonish you. Good work and low prices are what we promise you, and as we want your good will and good words our promise will be kept. For the coming Fall, we shall offer prices and value

Can Save Money in every Department by Trading at A. DENBROEDER'S, EAST WEYHOUTH.



Love Darkness

Ansonia Burner

And Don't Buy Their **Electric Light Fixtures** 

McKenney & Waterbury,

E. WALTER ARNOLD takes the order O candle power, central draft, \$5 complete.

Are you Insured? If not,

Why not?

WITH A. S. JORDAN & CO., PRACTICAL INSURERS.

South Shore Insurance Agency, Washington Street, Weymouth. 60 State Street, Boston.

What is

# CASTORIA

and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute or Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by fillions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stoma and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil-iren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its rood effect upon their children." Dz. G. C. Osgoop, Lowell, Mass.

"Our physicians in the children's depart-ment have spoken highly of their experi-ence in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

## A Lady Inside

Of five minutes can have a perfect fitting Basque Pattern, saving cost of paper patterns and all time and labor lost in refitting by using the

CREENWOOD

#### Ready-Made · Waist · Lining. In the use of these Waist Linings, one-half of

the work in making a dress is done away with. Everything is simplified, and ladies, whether having dress-making done at home or elsewhere, can be sure of obtaining the latest and most correct principles, and a perfection in fit equal to the highest grade of custom cutting.

To insure satisfaction, every lining is tried on at our rooms, enabling ladies to see just what we offer. No waiting. Ladies before making their fall dresses will find it to their advantage to call and thereby secure the most perfect fit attainable.

PRICE, 75 CENTS.

The Greenwood Read-made Waist Linings are to be had only at our rooms Boston, or our regular agencies in other cities.

GREENWOOD MANUFACTURING CO., 22 & 24 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

# The People's Institute.

A Course of Entertainments superior to that of last year. TO BE GIVEN IN THE

UNION CHURCH On Alternate Friday Evenings, With an interval of four weeks at Christmas time.

Nov. 27, Mr. Marshall P. Wilder, the Humorist,

And the LONDON BELL RINGERS.

Dec. 11, The Tableaux D'Art Co.,

These are 12 New England Conservatory girls the entertainment is scenic and musical. The have been received everywhere with the greatest culturalsam. Jan. 8, The Fadette Ladies' Orchestra of Boston, And Mr. FRED EMERSON BROOKS.

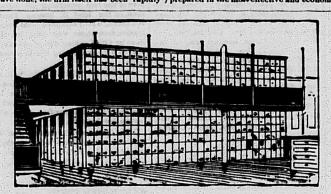
Jan. 22, Mr. Leland T. Powers, DRAMATIC ARTIST. FEB. 5, GRAND CLOSING CONCERT. The Beethoven Concert Company of Boston,

Single Tickets for sale at the door each evening.



just been occupied at 22 School sreet by one of the best known advertising agencies in the country—Pettingill & Co. In the day when newspaper advertising was in its infancy (and that day was contemporaneous with the founding of this firm), such an advance as has since been made in this now immensely important department was never dreamed of. But the advance has been made, however and this new stablishment of the pioneers advertising firm of Boston is one of its most conspicuous proofs. In 186 S. M. Pettengill, then a humble clerk, came to Boston from New York and became associated in an advertising agency with V. P. Palmer, who was the original advertising agency with V. P. Palmer, who was the original advertising the business in charge of U. L. Pettingill, father of the present senior of the firm. The office was then located at 10 State street, where it remained up to the present removal of the firm. This removal was found compulsory on account of the rapidly increasing business of the firm. During the past 18 months, in particular, it is no exaggeration to say that the volume of business has actually doubled, and while its leading and everybody "interested in such things is cordially invited to come and make a personal inspection.

So completely in touch with modern progression the firm that an intending advertisers have been growing westly and famous, as a result of the advertising they have done, the firm these and interestically invited to come and make a personal inspection.



it had achieved only 5000 of its present 450,000 circulation. Here also was formerly published the New England Farmer, the True Flag, the Reflector, the Watchman, and 15 or 20 other well had between 1849 and 1863, however, thou sands are to be found on file today. It is truly a remarkable collection of current history that is to be seen in this new and attractive office, as busy and bustling almost as the publication office of a newspaper itself.

As you enter the door you find yourself confronted with a spacious and well-lighted of oak and filled with desks, at which busy clerks and accountants sit at work.

concerns in the United State list.

A. New York Branch is maintained at No. 71 Tribune building. The firm of Pettingill ac Co. consists of Ubert K. Pettingill and James T. Wetherald, two very genial and James T. Wetherald, two very genial and in response to which the band played "The Standard Banner." The succeeding

#### Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, 1891.

Most people suppose that it is the softest kind of a soft "snap" to work for the United States Government, but such is not always the case, as one poor woman knows by sad experience. The woman in question received an appointment in the big repair shop of the post-office department, quired to repair an average of thirty-eight bags each day or there is deducted 3½ cents or each bag short of the average. It is lso fair to state that the rules also provide or the payment of 3½ cents extra for each her life, this woman received the munifi-cent sum of \$1.39. Nice sort of a "snap" that! It is claimed by those in charge o his shop that there is no favoritism in the giving out of the bags, and that it requires no skill to do the work. This may be true, but it is difficult to reconcile with a state-ment made at the same time that while this noor woman earned \$1.39, other women working at the same rate of pay earned \$12 and \$13 each. If there is no favoritism,

And aughter of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, to Duke Francois de la Rochefoucald of France, has furnished society with a topic for general conversation that will last for quite a while. Miss Mitchell, who has many friends in Washington, was always partial to foreigners, and her produced to the produced to produce the produced to produced to produce the produced to produce the produced to p many friends in Washington, was always partial to foreigners, and her present en-gagement has brought to mind the story gagement has crought to mind the story which was current a few days ago of her being engaged to Lord Sockville West, who was at the time British Minister here, and plain Sir Lionell West. Shortly after that time and not long before he made his intime and not long before he made his inglorious exit from this country, Sir Lionell inherited the title of Lord Sackville. He had several daughters older than Miss Mitchell, one of whom it will be remembered married a Frenchman, and none of whom can be presented at the Queen's leves, notwithstanding the title of their father, because of his contempt for such a little thing as a marriage service in his younger days. The French Duke, who is to marry Miss Mitchell in January, is a member of one of the most distinguished familles of that country, and a captain in the French army. He is said to be very wealthy, and to be very much in love with his bride—to be. Sire is 26 and he is 38, and they are both at present in Paris. On and they are both at present in Paris. On all sides one hears the wish that this mar-riage may turn out happier than most of those which have previously contracted between American girls and foreign noble-

appointed the newspaper correspondent who expected to get some sensational in

CONCERNING HIS FIGHT WITH SHERMAN bag repaired in excess of the required aver- it could not have been to ask aid in hi

organization is to meet this week. Al-though the final determination as to what if any, action the Alliance is to take in the

between American girls and foreign noblemen, and your correspondent, while doubting it, says amen.

Ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohio, who is here on professional business in connection with the selection of a site for a public constipation.

Syrup of Figs,

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

port, upon which he is now at work, re-commend several amendments to the

President Harrison's Thanksgiving pro-clamation was a little late in being issued this year, but the date has become so

formation of a national third party will not be known until the national confer-

for publication are entirely moderate and conservative. He says he is a candidate for Senator, but as the election is to be by papers, he has nothing to say of his pros pects. About the Brice matter he pleads ignorance, and says it is a question that ignorance, and says is a question that belongs to the U. S. Senate. Could any body be more discreet? He called an President Harrison and also on Secretary Blaine, but as the administration is understood to favor the re-election of Sherman.

Senatorial campaign.
Secretary Foster will, in his annual re-

and an increase in the number of bank ex aminers. He will also try to show tha the public clamor against the government officials on account of fraudulent failures of national banks in Boston, Philadelphia and other towns is unjust. He has under taken no light task.

set and was larger and brighter, it seemed, than usual. About 5.30 the eclipse first became noticeable, the moon beginning then to pass into the earth's shadow, prov-ing beyond a doubt that the earth is round ing beyond a doubt that the earth is round by the circular shadow which slowly traveled across the moon's face.

The shadow rapidly grew until the The shadow rapidly grew until the moon was entirely enveloped and darkness reigned. The moon, however, was visible during the whole of the eclipse, looking like a toy balloon or a soap bubble of a coppery color with variations of blue and red tints about the edges. About eight o'clock the moon began to emerge from the shadow, slowly resuming its wonted brightness, and at nine the full moon was again to be seen.

One of the questions settled by this eclipse is that the moon has no satellite as eclipse is that the moon has no satellite as

Pitcher's Castoria.

forms, naised of roas turkey, cysters in various forms, naised, rolls, ice cream, frozen ped, ding, cake and coffee, and from which 225 guests partook and satisfied the inner man. The banquet being ended, the general public was admitted to the hall which was soon well filled, and not a few ladies graced the occasion with their presence. he occasion with their presence. Major John W. Hart, chairman of the money it costs to successfully conduct one of the magazines of today is aptly illu-trated in some figures regarding the edi-torial cost of The Ladies' Home Journal of after South Mountain and Antietam, reviewed the recent campaign, the victory won, and predicted a still more glorious victory in 1892. Major Hart concluded by introducing Albert P. Worthen, Esq. as toasimaster of the evening. Mr. Worthen was received with rounds of applause, in fact it was a night of great applause all along the line. Mr. Worthen proceeded to say that as the ancients celebrated their victories by feasting and rejoicing, whe had come tonight, not to celebrate a victory of party, but of principles, and proposed as the first toast of the evening, "Our country," which was responded to by the band with "America." In speaking of Massa. torial coat of The Ladies' Home Journal of this city, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Journal is edited by Mr. Edward Bok. For shaping the thoughts of his 730,000 women readers each mouth Mr. Bok is paid \$10,000 per year, and has an interest in the business besides which nets him fully twice his salary. He has a staff of sixteen salaried editors, which includes men and women like Rev. Dr. Talmage, Robert J. Burdette, Palmer Cox, Margaret Bottome, Isabel Mallen and Maria Parlos. The combined salaries of these editors exceed \$20,000 a year. The Journal spends means at least \$6,000 more in salaries, making over \$60,000 a year, and this represents but a single department of the magazine; and I question whether any periodical is conducted on a more business-like and economical basis than is the Journal.

the monthly magazine of complete stories, begins its fourth volume [Romance Publishing Company, Astor Place, New York, \$2.50 a year.] During the three volumes now completed, this beautiful magazine has published stories by almost every famous writer of riction in the world—Kipthorne, Edith Sessions Tupper, and a hun-dred more; and this number contains a aim of the editors, the famous New York Story Club which gathers and sifts the com-plete fiction of the whole world, is to pre-sent vigorous and wholesale fiction without coarseness or silly sentimentality. The publishers have devised an ingeniou and magazines at greatly reduced prices a plan whereby a subscriber may save more than the price of a subscription. A sample copy (price 25 cts.) and a catalogue will be sent on receipt of 10 cts. (Romance Chiral Hell. Actor

Publishing Company, Clinton Hall, Astor —Harper & Brothers' list of new books, just published, includes Miss Edwards's book on Egypt, Pharachs, Fellahs, and Exgraphs by Theodore Child, entitled Art and Criticism, superbly illustrated; The Amateur Circus, written and illustrated by H. W. McVickar, comprising twenty by H. W. McVickar, comprising twenty fac-simile reproductions of original water-color drawings representing New York's "Four Hundred;" a new volume by W. Hamilton Gibson, entitled Sharp Eyes; Charles Egbert Craddock's new novel, In the "Stranger People's" Country; and The Modern Aladdin, an extravaganza, written and illustrated by Howard Pyle.

toast was "To our Congressmen," responded to by letter from Geo. Fred Wil-

ilams, Esq. Mr. Worthen introduced the next speaker as one who had had the proud eminence of having been at one time elected

to both branches of the Massachusetts leg-slature, Hon. Edward Avery. Mr. Avery

was received with hearty cheers and pro-ceeded to say that it had been said that there

vere two political fossils in this state who

had attended as long ago as 1849, when the Democratic party, as now, stood for the honest dollar that had a redeemer, and a

tariff that protected the rich and poor alike.

He gave a thrilling account of a convention at Fitchburg, at which his co-delegate was

Lovell Bicknell, the champion of free speech, and concluded with a plea to the

victory to have held as much as we

did of the ground won last year. He further said that the result of the late elec-

ion had given the state a position among

the states of the nation, which she had no

E. Avery, Esq. of Braintree, representative

with renewed faith in the great Democra

Everyone in town, young and old, viewed the eclipse on Sunday evening. The full moon rose in all her beauty soon after sun-

has been supposed by some astronomers.

To those who witnessed the peculiar, dim, faded, and sickly appearance of the moon while in shadow, it will no longer be a matter of wonder that the ancients and

savages thought the moon sick at such times and used to offer sacrifices and pray-

ers to the Gods, with much wailing, fea

Children Cry for

ple, with large additions from the surre pie, with large additions from the surround-ing villages, were delightfully entertained last Friday night. The occasion was the third entertainment of the Institute course and the entertainers were the Apollo quarvoters present to bring up their boys to be Democrats, and their daughters to marry Democrats. Josiah Quincy, Esq. was the next man to receive the applause of the people. Mr. Quincy spoke of the pleasure he had in once more meeting the Weymouth people and said their it that the people was a side of the people. tette of Boston and Mrs. Lucia Mead Priest

reader, also of Boston.

In the very first number the quartette gave an assurance of a pleasant evening by the harmony and expression of their sing-ing. This was verified by all the subseng. This was verment juent renderings, and the entire programme of solos and quartettes was very much to be commended. Even the comical selecbe commended. Even the comical selections had much intrinsic worth as being

possessed a pleasant and smooth voice and s a cultivated singer. He rendered "Over

enjoyed before in many years. She now needs to claim that which rightfully bethe Harbor Bar" very nicely indeed.

Mr. F. C. Woodward, the baritone. longs to her. Pennsylvania has her free coal and iron, Ohio has her protected wool, and rce. Mr.Quincy was followed by Albert Bicknell and Burke, and the great jollificashowed that he possessed a good voice and was equal to the best of music as well as o the low comedy style.

> the heavy bass notes in the quartette, and was smoother and more musical than many of the heavy bases we have heard.
>
> Mrs. Lucia Mead Priest is perfect as an ntertainer and was enjoyed by all. [Sh modulated voice, and, above all, she has soid in her reading. In her longest selection, "A Ride of Three" a story of an exciting ride upon the Western plains taken from the story of "John Brent' (which book can be found in the Public Library) she showed considerable force in depicting the transical but it was in the depicting the tragical, but it was in the lighter pieces that she was at her best. In he humorous line she was at home an her rendering of Mr. and Mrs. Middlerib's experiences was a bit of genius, especiall njoyed by the audience

The school committee of Rockland have voted that all examination papers be written in ink and pupils are to be marked on the neatness of their papers as well as

nore than a year ago.

The town of Lexington dedicated \$61,000 school-house last Saturday. in the competition for plans for the new City hall. Mr. Minor will receive the first prize of \$500, and will have charge of the building which will begin at once and cost when completed from \$85,000 to \$100,000.



The Apollo's Concert. Weymouth's and East Braintree's peo-

musical and harmonious Mr. Byron E. Noble, the first tenor, ha a pure and sweet tenor voice and received an enthusiastic encore at the close of his

and is depended upon to furnish the funny part of the programme. He sang "Laugh, Boys!" and carried out the intent of the piece by laughing so naturally and heartily that he was loudly applauded and rendered nother selection which was really fine and

Mr. George A. Bunton, the basso, rendered no solos, but his voice nobly sustained

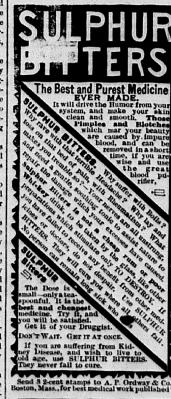
The best thing for swollen hands or feet

There is nothing line the REVIVIED TO THE ACCOUNT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ACCOUNT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

—The factory of Thomas White & Co. n Holbrook, was found to be flooded with vater one morning last week. Fire had

often becomes a pneumonia, bronchitis o a consumption. Cure it with Humphreys Specific NO. SEVEN. Used with perfec







C. A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.





W. H. POOLE, Gen. Agent,

GRAND OPENING

# Paris, N. York & Boston Novelties

Dress Making Department,

MISS C. E. HINDS, Cutting, Fitting and Designing. MISS M. J. MORAN, Independence Sq., So. Weymouth.

McMorrow & Studiey.

EAST WEYMOUTH. BARGAINS.

Turkish Bath Toilet Soap. Only 30c. Worth 50c.

Pure Tea at 40c. per lb. Worth 60c.

STOVES FURNACES AND RANGES

F. & W. CO. Oval Fire Box Ranges

Have the most perfect combustion, the freest burning, and clearest fire. Warranted Perfect in Operation.

F. & W. CO. Warm Air Furnaces

Hot Water & Steam Heaters The most approved methods of producing and distributing pure warmed air, ventilating and rendering our homes healthful. O. P. FISHER, No. Weymouth, Mass.

Oct. 9 to Dec. 4, Mar. 4 to Apl. 1, 92 TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. Board of Health. OPTHERIA, SCARLET FEVER, SMALL POX, MEA-ISLES, and WHOOPING COUGH.

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Jacob B. Denbroeder, Insurance Agent BROKER.

Dorick's Salvi

JOHN W. BATES. No. 6 Commercial Street.

STEPHEN C. BURGOYNE. Desier in Diamonds, Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, Opals, etc., Recatiling and Repaires, Opals, etc., Recatiling and Repaires, San Machington St., Boston, Mass. Room 25.

Drop a line and I will call. Having hat several year exertence in cuting diamonds, I feel condicate of giving maisfaction to any and all whether trade.

31 rf

Mortgagee's Sale,

April 20, 1883.
Said premises are sold subject to a prior mortgage hereon of \$4000 and accrued interest thereon.
\$200 to be paid at sale, balance in tea.
DWARD C, LOUISE E, ICAR SET B BOY DEN, Executors of will of Emily A. Boyden.

Mortgagee's Sale.

DWARD C., LOUISE E., HERBERT E. BOY-DEN, Executors of will of Emily A. Boyden, Assignee of the Mortgagee. Boston, Nov. 11, 1861. 31 33 C. D. Adams, Attorney, 23 Court street.

Court, this twenty eighth day of October, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

30 32 JONATHAN COBB, Register. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of NOAll TIRIELL, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon thinself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to said estate are called upon to make payment to ERRA F. TIRRELL, Administrator.

November 4, 1891.



N. D. Oatley, of the Central Manufacturing Co., Albany, N.Y. "In 1850 I was attacked with Inflamatory Rheumatism of the severest type. I passed all the phases of this terrible disease, using all kinds of medicines and employing a host of physicians, but receiving nothing but temporary relief. In 1884 I was drawn out of shape to the extent of great deformity, and was told by a leading physician of Providence, R. I., that no power on earth could save me from Paralysis of half my body. I began in 1889 to take DR. DAM'S VEGETABLE REMEDY and having given it a faithful trial, I can say that for the last six months I have enjoyed better health than any time during the past 40 years. I am "In 1850 I was attacked with Intime during the past 40 years. I am now free from lameness; I have no pains or aches; all my Rheumatism is gone and I regard myself as competely CURED." N. D. OATLEY.

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And return the purchase money when-ever it fails to cure or benefit. One bottle constitutes a fair trial. After everything else fails, buy it, try it, get better or get your money back. DAM'S REMEDY CO.

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HENNY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Address, No. Weymouth Depot.
JOHN P. BURRELL.
GROUND H. HICKNELL.
Health

unce Agent
OKHR,

Assignee of the Mortgagee. 1501. Isol. Attorney, 23 Court street.

e White, Esquire, Judge of said ty-eighth day of October, in the leight hundred and ninety-one. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

TRATOR'S NOTICE.

ERREBY GIVEN, that the subseen duly appointed Administrator
NOAH TRRIELL. late of Weypunty of Norfolk, decased, and
unself that trust by giving bonds
s. All persons having demands
f said deceased are required to
; and all persons indebted to said
pon to make payment to
t. TRRIELL, Administrator.
11. 61 33



atley, of the Central aring Co., Albany, N.Y. was attacked with Incumatism of the sever-passed all the phases arible disease, using medicines and emoral physicians, but reage but temporary relief, a drawn out of shape to f great deformity, and a leading physician of the complete that the control of the co

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two to five a close of the carb, mainly class, a
J. CLARRING II P. O. Address RENGY A. Nas
P.O. Address No. JOHN P. BURME
LEONARD V. T.
GEORGE H. Bir
Weymouth, M.



# Supplement to Weymouth Gazette.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1891.

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80 inch at 8c. Soldjelsewhere at 12jc.

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Dress Trimmings in great variety. Discounts given to Dress Makers.

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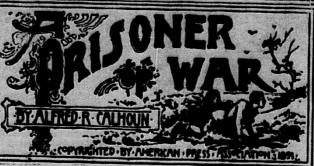
A new tray of the 8 and 10-cent Stick Pins.—in fact our jewelry case is filled with new and pretty designs of Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Bracelets, and numerous other articles, which must be seen to be appreciated, as the prices alone sell them.

Yerns. Germantown and Saxony in the best quality only; all colors.

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is at Beston Prices and the same discount given in buy- One lot of Ladies' fine cashmere Suede Gloves at 25c The improved "Biarritz" Kid Gloves for \$1.00, which has the silk cord fastening—an improvement on the strap.





DRESS COODS,

Its press REMAN at the county out of the county of the cou

## ree Reporter.

PRICE, 5 CHNTS.

NER OF WAR some lank, barefooted women, of whom carried babbes asti

with him promptly, and view to getting into the f the band, said: onded the old man, and th

Bell understood the men eded to win their regard in ld the old story and explain

1, "you uns ain't actin to we | That's 'cordin to the Scriptures mont be any kin to Sim | that works the seventh day and lies off Sunday is pore, ignorant critters and hit's most surprisin to me that the Good Lor ain't done lost patience with em long since. D—n all sich say !!" it ain't in him to condemn ithout giving him a show to exciting the mountaineers The shutters were taken down from old man told us that his owman and that Sim Sleigh's his sister and that the homes er crests of the Blue Ridge, and the peolose by. He questioned us ooks and where and how he d, all of which we answered Man Sleigh carried in a bucket of water y, and to prove our faith we give up our carbines. The red apart for some minutes, 30wman came back, shook as and presented three of the

sons; the other two were ned Bennett, but all looked ike that any two of them and women sat facing each other, all with their eyes fixed on their clasped hands. I should add that the outer passed for twins.

untaineers had a reputation
ty, and the old ram, wishmself right in the many powder horns and bullet roughes. mself right in this matter, is conduct by saying that had been built, and about this the chilis conduct by saying that are being overrun by squads and thunting deserters, and by collecting the obnoxious tax. They regarded the conduct of t rate authorities as highway 1 to resist it they had formed hit. I shall not attempt to reproduce the long prayer of Old Man Sleigh. As his fervor increased, so did the number tion. The country was well tion. The country was well the mountaineers, and when a or the cavalry were too resisted they went into hid-care that their corn, pigs and kept out of reach.

I shall not attempt to reproduce the long prayer of Old Man Sleigh. As his fervor increased, so did the number of "ahs," which he shot out like a man shouted: "Glory!" "Amen!" "Hallelujah!" "Lor bless Old Man Sleigh!" and "Tetch we uns with thy sperrit Lor!" while the women groaned and to told of our experience with

7e told of our experience with and of his great kindness, he six men had emptied the became friends. With our like the prayer two young men and the properties of the prayer two young men and he six men had emptied the became friends. With our I allies we resumed our march. I walked beside Mr. Bowto my great delight I found an out and out Union man, lared with an oath that he did ho knew it. He had been in and Seminole wars and Angard wars an an out and out Union man, lared with an oath that he did ho knew it. He had been in and Seminole wars and Anson was his idol. He assured the mountains were full of 1, and on my expressing surthey did not organize and xplained that if they did so I have to get out of the hills their families unprovided for "," he added, "the young mabout the wah like we unsez voted fo' Ole Hickory. Ah gin pity that they ain't got no him now, but I reckon thar aff enough of the same kind narching about an hour, three n left us on the summit of a lige that commanded a splential between the mountains towering on every side. Patches of emit and brown pasture land far and pillars of blue smoke rising ind the woods far off and betoid of a settlement that appe walled in from the rest of thar's whar Sim's folks fives."

Bowman, "and up the Gold y, ez you uns can't see from the line, going through the untoins of washing through the untoins and the line, going through the untoins of washing their feet and drying them on the towe. After this ceremony was surcher the towe. After this ceremony was surcher the towe. After this ceremony was selected as den other, and the towe. After this ceremony was surcher the towe. After t

Bowman, "and up the Gold y, ez you uns can't see from and all them an is of my kin is Democrats, ah, but oh, Ler, ah, in thy infinite place. They'll be right smart the care from Sim, fo' he is jest eert ez they make 'em, though the man allow he was a plum fool an git shot by a Yank."

Safternoon when we was a plum fool this destroyin wah.

It was afternoon when we reached the valley and entered the settlement, which consisted of log cabins with a little log in veherance and the reaches are settlement.

novelty, looked as if he were meditating a speech or a prayer that would make a

TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY, Sexcept the thirs; during the numberinal year, from two to five a clock of an. On the third Monday of such many they will meet at the Annabasses at 2 p.m.

At all other hours, at Residence on

Weymouth. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

WILLIAM H. CHIPMAN,

Insurance Agent, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

avite all to try it, and unless perfectly satisfactory to charge will be made. CONSLITATION FIRE.

all and see for yourself. All operations pertaining to more a star of collections of the constitutions. ry skilfully performed. LADY ATTEN-BOSTON DENTAL INSTITUTE, 122 Boylston Street opposite Common-Rooms 1, 2 and 3.

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Dr. G. A. STILES & CO., Dentists

E. L. Jerdan, Manager. Oct. 2, 171

In the state of the state of

a half hour was spent in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. At

old Habersham had seen since Adam was a barefoot boy."

That night we encamped in a lovely little valley through which flowed Silver run, a tributary of Hadson's fork, which in its turn is a tributary of the Savannah. I slept with Sim Sleigh and Bell with McNeil, the other driver; but as we sat about the fire before lying down, it was evident that the other driver was quite in accord with mine. It surprised me then, and the surprise increases as I think it over after all these years, that the Confederacy—rotten within and hammered remorselessly from without—lasted as long as it did. And yet, with all the discontent of these drivers, if the Yankees had attacked our little camp that night I am certain they would have defended their charge as bravely as if their hearts were entirely given to the war. It was the savage pride that refuses to acknowledge defeat that kept these heroic men fighting after the principles with which they began were lost sight of and the cause that called them out was entirely hopeless.

About noon of the second day, and just as Sleigh, who was now in the lead, was looking ahead for a place where he could rest the animals for an hour and we as about the fire before lying down; it was evident that other driver was quite in second with miles. He was a little to the control of th

the rest at those is a whole of the marker with the control of the probability of of

CHAPTER VIII.



Then she—whom both his faith and fear en-chanted
Far beyond words to tell.
Feeling her woman's fixed wit had wanted
The art he had that knew to blunder so
well—

"Shall we not be too late
For tea?" she said. "I'm quite worn out with
walking;
Yes, thanks, your arm. And will you—open
the gate?"

William D. Howelle -William D. Howells.

The Thought of You—A Song. I care not whether the skies are blue, Or the clouds gloom black above me; A sweet thought comes with the thought of

few,
And toil is a vain endeavor,
A sweet voice sings to my soul of you,
And the world is sweet forever.

And whether the skies are dark or blue,
With stars or storms above me,
My life will shine with the thought of you—
You love me, dear, you love me!
—Franklin L. Stanton.

Reality for Me.

Or if by chance we're strolling Through any bit of wood She peoples it with archers, And I am Robin Hood.

The smoke clouds surged around us, The soot, like rain, came down. Cried I: "Tis Cincinnati— Call this no foreign town,"

But quickly came the answer In sweet, triumphant tone: "Ah, no; this is Pompeii; We're Glaucus and Ione."

I like imagination
And all that I can see,
Yet, when it comes to kissing—
Reality for me.
—Frances Langworthy Taylor. "Is Papa Tummin Round the Hill?"

And the glance of his eye ran down the road To where stands the old brown mill: Then he turned and said, in atremulous tone. "Is papa tummin round the hill?" (Twas scarce a day since his loved papa, In robes as white as snow, Had been laid to rest in his narrow bed In the graveyard just below.)

You love me, dear, you love me! When the world is cold and its friendship

And love, my love, with the bright eyes true And the red lips kind with kisses, There is no love like my love for you— No joy in the world like this is!

I have a modest sweetheart,
Who has not traveled much,
But loves the scenes around her
With fancy to retouch.

Does some grim jail tower o'er us, My sweetheart crouches low. She is dear little Dorrit With heritage of woe.

One night we two were passing
A factory chimney high;
A shower descended on us
Of cinders hot and dry.

I kissed her once for Glaucus; Indeed, I kissed her twice— The kiss I gave as Glaucus Some—w did not suffice.

My little boy climbed to the window ledge, And he looked on the field of snow, That spread like a garment of white O'er the hills and the valley below.

Then he elimbed up into his little cot,
And all was silent and still,
"Till I heard him murmuring in his sleep,
"Is page tunmin round the hill?"

—James Judson.

Both sat on a garden seat, and the ex-pression on his face plainly said, "I sm lone for!" He first broke the silence by

will you be mine?" and tried to draw her a little closs.

She stiffened and refused to budge.
"I mean to reform, and give up all my bad habits!" he urged.

The object of his adoration was inexor-able. "And abandon smoking."

No response.
"And leave off card playing." Frigid silence as before.
"I'll never go out of doors without you!"
She only shook her head.
"And present you with a diamond ring

The Question.

Art Not Equal to All Tasks.

Mr. Blank (examining his portrait just painted by Professor Fullemort from Paris)—Professor, I do not know how it is, but neither you nor any artist whom I have ever met has been able to catch the expression of my face.

Professor—Ah, Meester Blank, sat is varay true, but (shrugging his shoulders) sef ze expression ees not zare, how can you satch him?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Unprecedented. "Here's something in the paper about a family in New England that has lived in the same house for a cantury."

"I heard of something stranger than that has lived in the same flat for eight anonths."—Munsey's Weekly.





No. 183.—Half squares.

1. Race. 2. A city. 2. A mischievous bey.

1. To exist. 5. A letter.

1. A vegetable. 2. Concost. 2. Bark or kin. 4. A spick institution of the head.

A percentage. 6. A beau.

1. Polish. 2. A brave man. 2. Wrath. 4. negative. 5. A letter.

Then the sweet innocent lifted her downcast eyes up to meet his gase, and resting her little head on his shoulder she falteringly whispered in his ear:

"Oh, Emile, how kind you are!"

And there they sat—dreaming, pondering, thinking, she about the diamond ring, and he wondering where on earth he should stump up the money to buy one.—Kleeblatt.

Bent on going—The sumphase mea.

Well known—The man who is never ill.

Bent on going—The sumphase mea.

A shoer sign—"Horsebesing done here."

Men of lofty purpose—The builders of Enough to set a man thinking—An idea.
Well known—The man who is never ill.
Bent on going—The humpback man.
A shoer sign—"Horseshosing done here."
Men of lofty purpose—The builders of

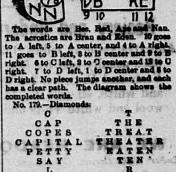
The Questien.

At a religious meeding in America a number of females stood upon the benches, notwithstanding they were desired not to do so. A venerable pastor then arose and said, "I think if these ladies knew they had holes in their stockings they would sit down!" Upon which there was a great digeting among the ladies and an immediate sinking into their seats.

A young minister who atood behind the venerable gentleman, blushing up to the temples, said: "Oh, brother, how could you say that?" "Say that!" replied the old man. "Why, it must be a fact; If they had no holes in their stockings, I should like to know how they could get them on."—Tit-Bits.

Art Not Equal to All Tasks.

Mr. Blank (examining his portrait just painted by Professor Fulliemort from Paris)—Professor, I do not know how it is, but neither you nor any artist whom I have ever met has been able to catch the



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## The Citizen.

## East Weymouth News.

## Braintree Reporter.

VOL. XXV. NO. 33.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1891.

and other to be a feer eating? Then you need a "Pellet." Not one of the ordinary, griping, tearing pills—it's a sickness in itself to take them. But one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—the original Liver Pill, the smallest and the easiest to take. The easiest in the way they work to the take they're mild and centle.

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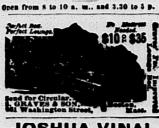
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Joseph Dyer
A. E. Vining BOARD OF INVESTMENT:



JOSHUA VINAL. Carpenter and Builder. Jobbing Promptly Attended to. Residence, MIDDLE STREET,
WEYMOUTH CENTRE, MASS.

NOBLE MORSE, AUCTIONEER,
give personal attention to the Sale of Real
and personal property. 25 Sea Street, NORTH WEYMOUTH.

F. T. BLANCHARD, Building Mover and Raise South Weymouth. . Mass

WILLIAM GARDE, BLACKSMITH Washington Square, Weymouth.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

CITIZENS MARKE Jackson Sq., East Weymouth. C. W. RICE

Beef, Pork, Lard, Ham, Canned and Bottled Goods. Fresh Vegetables of all Kinds IN THEIR SEASON. Fresh Eggs and Choice Butter, A SPECIALTY.

Washington Letter.

have gotten over, and have lived to thank he Secretary for kicking him out of the elling him that Walt Whitman was dis-GS BANK
lieves that his dismissal is to make a great author of him. It will unquestionably make people buy and read his book who would never have thought of doing so if

ernal revenue, which shows that for the scal year ending June 30, last, taxes were e preceding year. me preceding year.

Senor Romero, or as he prefers being alleu, Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister, and his charming American wife, gave a

corps, somebody has been investigating the "fads" of its members, with the fol-lowing result: Sir Julian Paunceforte, comptu sketches of the people he meets: enor Romero, clocks, of which he has a nly the dictator, amuses himself by col-ecting odd and rare pictures, of which he Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison are guests

pend the winter. Hon. A. G. Porter, U. S. Minister to Italy. in Washington. He merely stopped ere on his way home, where he will spend

Ladies Night.

The long-waited-for Second Annual curred at Masonic Hall in East Weymouth ast Friday evening. Some parts of the own were conspicuous by the absence of

with their ladies and invited guests gathered in the upper hall and ante-room where ered in the upper half and ante-room where a half hour was spent in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. At 7.45 the line of march was taken to the banquet room below and soon one hundred and was a spent of the post of the and twenty people were seated around one of Harvey Blunt's famous suppers, consisting of escaloped oysters, lobster salad, never fails.

Should be a seated around one of Harvey Blunt's famous suppers, consisting of escaloped oysters, lobster salad, never fails.

A PRISONER OF WAR

At the conclusion of the banquet the president addressed the meeting for a few minutes on the aims and objects of the club and introduced as the topic of discussion for the evening, "Our Railroad Accommodations; what we have and what we would have."

uns ez if you mout be any kin to Sim Sleigh, foh hit ain't in him to condemn sang "The Skipper" and "Annie Laurie." Letters of regret were read from Ex-Gov. Long and the presidents of the Hingham, Holbrook and Rockland Business and

Commercial Clubs, and the meeting ad-journed, feeling that the second "Ladies Beyond Town Limits.

Mrs. Lucy Waterman, died at Halifax

Nov. 16, at the advanced age of 101 years

-Mr. Edward Bok, editor of the Ladie

the representative of a Boston custom tailoring establishment, as he exhibited his samples and took their measure, \$2 and were to call at the Boston office, pay \$13 more and get the clothes, but they are un-

-The selectmen of Avon offer a reward

dent says, "There is no justice in law." Her alleged assailant was tried and acquitted at Plymouth last week, but the end

-The Grand Army of Christian Endeavor workers now number nearly 100,000 in this

-Northampton with its 15,000 inhabita

is the richest city per capita in public buildings in the state, and is soon to add a \$100,000 church and a \$110,000 library

mother was his sister and that the homes of all were close by. He questioned us as to Sim's looks and where and how he Next summer is coming. The Excelsioffered to give up our carbines. The men whispered apart for some minutes, then Mr. Bowman came back, shook -The town of Millis had its fourth in hands with us and presented three of the so much alike that any two of them might have passed for twins.

These mountaineers had a reputation

for hospitality, and the old man, wishing to set himself right in this matter, explained his conduct by saying that the hills were being overrun by squads of cavalry out hunting deserters, and by Hyde Park, has opened permanent head-quarters and proposes to keep alive a good Republican sentiment for 1892. wagons out collecting the obnoxious tax in kind. They regarded the conduct of the Confederate authorities as highway robbery, and to resist it they had formed Home Journal has a salary of \$10,000 and an interest in the business which gives him

We broke down all the barriers of suspicion by producing the whisky given us by Si Kyle, which neither of us had touched. We told of our experience with the distiller and of his great kindness, and after the six men had emptied the bottle we became friends. With our new formed allies we resumed our march to the west. I walked beside Mr. Bowman, and to my great delight I found

wasn't stuff enough of the same kind left ovah."

After marching about an hour, three of the men left us on the summit of a treeless ridge that commanded a splendid view of the mountains towering about us on every side. Patches of emerald corn and brown pasture land far below us, and pillars of blue smoke rising from behind the woods far off and beneath restable of a sattlement that the benefit of the doubt.

He began so quietly and he sitated so long and so often that I feared he had made a mistake, but gradually he warmed up, and he began to sway his body and to introduce "ahs." Although his quotations were never exact, they were always appropriate. At length his eyes began to blaze and he developed an eloquence that stirred even me, and caused a continuous torrent of approving

"Down thar's whar Sim's folks hees." tense fervor called out:
"I thank the good Lor, ah, that me building.

"Down thar's whar Sim's folks fives, said Mr. Bowman, "and up the Gold Crik valley, ez you uns can't see from har, is my place. They'll be right smart glad to hear from Sim, fo' he is jest bout est gould ped and best arranged in all its appointments of any on the South Shore. Through the efforts of Congressman Morse.

"I thank the good Lor, ah, that me and all them an is of my kin is Demo-crats, ah, bat oh, Lor, ah, in thy infinite marks in some crats, ah, bat oh, Lor, ah, in the mark is of erast, and all them an is of crats, ah, bat oh, Lor, ah, in the mark is my place. They'll be right smart glad to hear from Sim, fo' he is jest bout ez peer tez they make 'em, though on most of we uns allow he was a plum fool to go off an git shot by a Yank."

It was afternoon when we reached the

Sunday is pore ignorant critters, and hit's most surprisin to me that the Good. Lor ain't done lost patience with em long this speech seemed to have a soothing effect. The old man told us that his name was Bowman and that Sim Sleigh's glare of the sun vanished from the bighwas wounded, all of which we answered satisfactorily, and to prove our faith we offered to give up our carbines. The solemnly on a little raised platform at the other end. A few tin sconces filled with lard were lighted and fastened to men as his sons; the other two were brothers named Bennett, but all looked with their eyes fixed on their clasped lined with long rifles, from which hung

had been built, and about this the chil-dren gathered, all silent and unnaturally soleum looking. There was a weirdness a speech or a prayer that would make a hit. I shall not attempt to reproduce the long prayer of Old Man Sleigh. As his fervor increased, so did the number of "ahs," which he shot out like a man the wagons or the cavalry were too strong to be resisted they went into hid-ing, taking care that their corn, pigs and cattle were kept out of reach.

We broke down all the barriers of sus-We broke down all the barriers of sus-

After the prayer two young mean passed around corn bread and water, of which all partook sparingly. Then the men took off their shees, and Old Man Sleigh, with the bucket, passed down the line, going through the motions of post-office or any other building in that town.

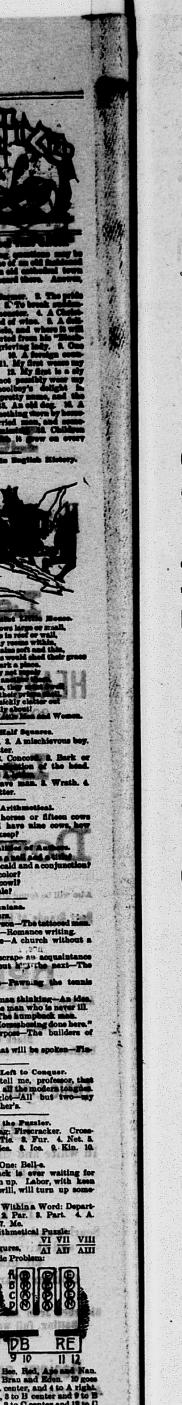
The House of Correction at Dedham is taking in more than the usual number of winter boarders.

Should the plans of T. A. Witcher & Co. of Quincy materialize, they will be the largest employers of shoe help in this country. They propose operating the Tilton factory at Ashland where 700 hands will be employed; at the Quincy factory it is expected that 300 hands will be at work at the Whitman factory 200 hands, making in all a working force of 1200 men, women and boys.

The editress of the Rockland Independence of t hit's a blazin pity that they ain't got no men like him now, but I reckon thar wasn't stuff enough of the same kind left or b."

neath us, told of a settlement that appeared to be walled in from the rest of a time he took up the war, and with in-

(Continued on fourth page.)



OLIDATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1890 WEYMOUTH PUBLISHING COMPANY.

THERES: - | \$2.50 per Year.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891.

It is chairman Clarkson, and the gre

convention. The plea is that it would go far to induce the New England states, and

House, it will insure his election and as a matter of course a complete revision of the tariff.

and Yale when the Mayor of Springfield sent to Boston to borrow fifty policemen because a little game of foot-ball was to be played by teams from the two leading intutions of the country in culture and re-

New York city people are appealing to their country cousins to send them water, only a few barrels of pure water, that they may wash and be clean. All New York ffairs in that never-too-clean city now off. The poor "Four Hundred" too! How

he most extraordinary gathering of men the world has ever seen was that he National and International W. C. backs. The tackles and guards also did the National and International W. C. U. held in Boston last week. There is full part toward winning the game. What the property of mankind in the membership of this tice and a little change in their position ore zeal and enthusiasm for the upliftbody than in any other organization and the two hemispheres will watch with eages

decay of New England and of her indus-

England's customs, if not industries, has lost nothing by the lapse of time. Judging from observation, Thanksgiving day has rarely, if ever, been so generally observed

The circulation throughout the state of titions to the Legislature for a permissive bill (like that for municipal lighting), to enable towns and cities to establish public fuel yards for the supply of citizens with The purpose of this petition is to secure mbers of the community, whether large or small purchasers, the be wholesale rates for coal and wood.

There has seemed to have been a fiendion of it,-in reveling in all that a portion of the daily press, in the stop at nothing, it is time that our laws ould be revised in the interest of the purity of the people and that these irre ponsible newsmongers be suppressed.

giving.

How much more could we rejoice if this

Nature has outdone herself this year and

same prosperity reigned throughout the world. In poor Czar-ridden Russia, thou-The next entertainment of the cours sands are starving from the lack of food used by the failure of the grain crops in that country, and even here, right in our Rev. Reuen Thomas, D. D. of Brookline will deliver his lecture on "Robert Brown midst, are thousands who can partake but sparingly of our own bounty because they This announcement ought to afford satisare without the necessary means to pur the course of the management in giving so many musical entertainments and so few lectures. Dr. Thomas' reputation as a

Let us hope that the time will come when Nature's gifts of food will be plentiful in

Started for '92. The address of the national committee of the People's party indicates an early beginning for an aggressive campaign in '92. The People's party seems to have made a complete capture of the Alliance, and proses to so conduct the campaign as to et all labor organizations to its support. The address declares the time has cor when no influence of the old pontical of ganizations, and no power of aggregated capital can prevent the hearty and unanimous coming together and co-operation of all the labor forces of the United States ent, were impressed with the importance of the plan, and were still further strength of the plan, and were still further strength. when no influence of the old political By thus starting out so bravely imme

diately after the very small beginning made in the recent election, the leaders of count in the next day's Boston Herald of the new third party show considerable courage and grit. There is fun ahead in some of the Western and Southern States On consultation with Superintender Norcross as to the feasibility of the project, they found that he had had similar plans. where the Alliance has been strongest The influence which this movement Accordingly the introduction of this system f encouraging savings is an assured fact have upon the result next year cannot be The stamp system will be put into the calculated, but that it is likely to be felt it is easy to see both the old parties fear. South High and Bates schools at once, and probably into the other schools of the own before long.

The Outlook for Boots and Shoes. The elections are over and as people find siness, the question naturally is, what is the outlook, or will business be any bet-

n it has been in the past? On the theory which once prevailed that good crops meant good business, there cer-tainly should be a decided boom in all manufacturing industries, but theories do still further improvements in this already not seem to prevail or other causes have not seem to prevail or other of things entered in to disturb the order of things A careful study of the situation at the great distributing centres for boots and shoes fails to find a marked activity in

A careful study of the situation at the great distributing centres for boots and shoes fails to find a marked activity in any of them. Again, we find that the increasing facilities for production are far in excess of the demand or the growth of the country.

There must then, of necessity, be a new market found or a curtailment be made in our shoe producing facilities. As to new markets we would not suggest South America, Africa or India. There are many reasons why those countries are not now, and will not for a long time, be purchasers to any great extent of American boots and shoes; and were they large purchasers their monetary affairs are in such condition that losses would be 'incurred which would more than offset any profits there might be in the trade.

But why not make a market of the old

The Charge for Reading Notices. The Charge for Reading Notices.

What is near? What goes not the paper free, and what do you charge for? This question comes up so often is one form or another that we will endeavor to answer it once for all. News is anything of general public interest either to occur or that has transpired. A newspaper is supposed to publish all the news free. News items, consisting of brief mention of things to come and full reports of things past are sought after by reporters and published for the general gratification and enlightenment of the public. But here, properly hould end. When a fair or entertain requested to insert a more lengthy not

revenue do we place a charge upon this class of matter. It is also a sort of pro-tective tariff and if our columns should be

opened free for everyone to insert notices and repeat them in all the different columns

f briefs free of charge it would become

of 10 cents per line is very cheap for the

of any paper of good circulation.

We also wish it to be understood that

The Weymouth North High school and Adams Academy elevens lined up on the

reenleaf street grounds, Quincy, for

The two teams were quite evenly matche as regards weight, the Academies being

During one of the rushes Fuller sprain

his wrist which gave him some pain, bu

In the last rush Corridan fell heavily

his arm, spraining it badly, and he was obliged to give up play and Burrell was

Right Tackle Right Guard

Left Guard

Left End

Full Back

nan's "Quartet in D major.

ing a cord in the popular breast.

School Savings Banks.

ened in the purpose to establish something of the kind in South Weymouth by an ac

Mr. Morgan and the Beacon

Morgan has purchased the Dorchester Bea

con. Mr. Morgan has been the manager and real editor of the Beacon for the past

two years and has conclusively proved his ability in that direction. Now that he is to own the paper we shall expect to see

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

The announcement is made that E. H.

Quarter Back

Half Back

Academies.

Galvin.

Field.

Hayward, Whiton,

Stillwagn, R. Porter,

H. Porter.

when parties patronize our job departme we take pleasure in abating, either wholl or to some extent as the case may warran

privilege of making an announce thousands of people through the

the charge for reading notices.

in the success of every enterprise in the town and in the booming of the town itself and is willing to do all in its power to admembers of the Fifty-eighth Mass. regibered that paper, ink and type all cost money, that type-setting is expensive, that livings have to be earned and rents and taxes paid. Bearing this in mind it will be admitted that the small sum of 10 cents per line which we charge for these reading notices is a very low price indeed for

the service rendered. Indeed, many papers tharge considerably more for this class of advertising. But not only as a source of evenue do we place a characteristic of the finding of the missing watch, and the efforts made to return the same to lits rightful owner.

The following dispatch from Detroit printed in the Boston Globe will be read with interest by the comrades and friends of Francis P. Loud of this city and it came

DETROIT, August 5, 1891.

One of those incidents peculiar to gatherings of army men took place here to-day.

A young man, poorly clad, entered the Hotel Cadillac, and accoating Dr. Albion M. Dudley, past commander of Phil Sheridan Post, 34 of Salem, asked where he could find a Massachusetts veteran.

Dr. Dudley informed his questioner that he was one, upon which the young man whose name is William Quigley, informed Dr. Dudley that while in the army with his father, Capt. Quigley of Co. D. 27th Michigang Infanity, in front of Petersburg in 1885, he found a silver watch which he wished to return to its owner, and handed an old silver watch to the doctor.

It is difficult to picture the aurprise of Dr. Dudley, who was captain of Co. K. 58th Massachusetts Infanity, when he examined the watch and found on the inner case the

BY THE MEMBERS OF THE

58TH MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT BAND. Capt. Dudley received the watch with reat pleasure, for he not only knew the wner as an old comrade, but as Represen-ative F. F. Loud of Brockton and leader of the band of his old regiment. Capt. Dudley will upon his return give he watch to its owner. The title of "Representative" is probably mistake, but Mr. Loud is a resident of

Vashington street, this city, is a letter car 1864, each time in the band. It was a few days prior to his second departure, April 28, 864, that the members of the band pre

ated him with the watch above ment nd also a revolver. He remembers the ccasion distinctly. It was at the Read rille camp-ground, he being call out of bed one night for the purpose. The revolver

watch. It was before Petersburg as stated but the disappearance was mysterious, and e hopes to get more light on that point. Mr. Loud is looking forward with plea ure to the return of Dr. Dudley. He doe not expect the watch is very valuable, but ne will prize it for its associations.

After a long and painfull illness, Isaa Score, 28 to 0. Touchdowns-Neely,4 Lawrence passed away at midnight on the 23d inst., at the age of 78. Mr. Lawrence was born in Salem in 1814. In early child and at 16 years of age was apprenticed a cording to the custom of the times to Loring Pratt of South Weymouth to learn the shoe-The entertainment by the Kneisel Quar aking trade, which vocation he followed until, within the past few years, the infirmities of age compelled him to give up active work. In 1837 he was married to Susan P. 2d violin; L. Lvecenski, viola; and A. Shreeder, 'cello, assisted by Miss Priscilla lates, daughter of Cotton Bates, wit bury, reader, at Fogg's Opera Hous whom he spent fifty-five years of his useful n merit, and was literally "out of sight in comparison with the preceding number in the course. The quartette played Powers, surviving him. In Nov. 1843, with his wife he united with the Congregationa church at East Weymouth, and was al Haydn's "Quartet in D major." Tschaikvays a faithful worker, taking an terest in all the affairs of the church an Miss White sang Handel's "Lusinghe pin Care," Schuman's "Die Lotus Flume," and "Purcel's Nymphs and Shepherds." was for forty-seven consecutive years it sexton. He was conscious to within a few ments of his death, and passed away re joicing in the hope which had sustaine him through his long life. Two brother She was heartily encored, evidently touch-Miss Kingsbury is a daughter of Dr. the bounteous crops surpass those of all Kingsbury of Holbrook. She recited the previous years in this country. It is indeed, with us, the time for a joyous Thanks-Christmas Dinner," and Tennyson's "The "Like a noble river, deep and strong." Re spected by all, he has passed to his rest without reproach, his human frailties for-gotten in the vast preponderance of good First Quarrel." She satisfied the audience in the quality if not in the quantity, the most vigorous applause being unable to in-duce her to respond with another selection. which distinguished bim.

The American Humorist

It is merry Marshall P. Wilder to-nigh in the Institute Course. No one can afford to miss him. Mr. Wilder has had This announcement ought to afford satis-action to those who have been deprecating the course of the management in giving so Here are some extracts from letters:— President Harrison, "He has a wonderful talent;" H. R. H. Prince of Wales, "A very clever little gentleman;" H. R. H. Princess of Wales, "Your stories were so bright;" ex-President Grover Cleveland,

lecturer is excellent. His lecture on "Macbeth," delivered in the Union church, South Weymouth, some years ago, is still recalled by many as a masterpiece. "The prince of entertainers;" Rt. Hon.
W. E. Gladstone, M. P., "The soul of humor;" H. R. H. Duke of Connaught, At the last meeting of the Norfolk County "Most entertaining;" the late Gen. U. S Grant, "A real genius;" the late Gen. W Masters Club in Boston the subject of encouraging school children in habits of thrift and economy by the establishment of T. Sherman, "You make the brighter the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, "His mirth is contagious," Col. John A. Cockerill, school savings banks was incidentally alinded to by the essayist.

Principal Downs of the South High, and

The Hon. Change of t his wit;" Henry M. Stanley, "There is

Reunion-Next Wednesday.

Wednesday evening at Fogg's hall, South Weymouth, and the arrangements are so nearly perfected that it can be safely said that a first-class time will be enjoyed. The tickets are selling rapidly and surely the hall will be full of Weymouth's best people on this occasion. Once a year, at least, the town should support, and royally, a first-class time, and the High school reunion furnishes the occasion and should, above everything else, receive the consideration and support of those who have benefited by a 4-year's course at our High school, the highest educational institution of the town The entertainment will be furnished by Porter's orchestra, of Brockton, instrumental selections; Mrs. Emma Wheeler-Shute of Boston, soprano soloist; Miss Etta Sher-man, of Boston, violinist. (Miss Sherman is the leader of the Beacon Orchestral Club, of Boston, composed of fifty ladies), who will also play an obligate for Miss Wheeler Miss Hattie E. Connors, of Boston, the famous whistling soloist, and Mr. Wulf Fries, the renowned 'celloist, is also expected if he is well enough to come.

The supper will be furnished by Harvey lunt, caterer, of Boston, and will be serv ed at 7 o'clock. The orchestra will disco

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the control of the control

reet music while the company is at table

Dancing will be the pleasure of the latte part of the evening till the 'wee sma' hours

While making a professional visit last Sunday afternoon to the oldest man in South Weymouth (and probably in the town), Mr. Reuben Loud, Sr., who lies se-At Lincoln hall on three evenings of next week, Wednesday, Thursday and Frienty, the people of Weymouth and surrounding villages will be royally entertained. The coming occasion is the grand fair of Delphi Ledge. No. 15 K. of P. The knights and their "ladyes faire" have been working for weeks and indeed for months preparing for this grand event, and the result of all on the complete the second seco town), Mr. Renten Lout, er., who lies ser-riously ill, I had the pleasure of meeting his son, Mr. Francis P. Loud of Quincy, who andbited to me a watch which has an interesting history. This time-piece, which has a plain hunter's case of silver,

which has a plain nenter's case of silver, which has a plain nenter's case of silver, bears marks of hard service, and is considerably out of repair, having parted company with its owner and with a revolver which was presented to him at the same time, twenty-seven years ago. This watch was formally restored to Mr. Loud on the was formally restored to Mr. Loud on the cocasion of the opening of the G.A. R. fair held in our neighboring city on the evenings of the 17th inst. It was re-presented to him with appropriate remarks by Capt. Dudley of Salem, who, as senior aide-decamp on the staff of the commander-inchief, had instructions from that officer to deliver the lost article to its owner, and rearticles and many that are unusual, con-fectionery tables, ice cream and cake tables, etc. all to be presided over by beauti-tiful and obliging ladies who are worthy companions to the doughty and intrepid, knights.

On Wednesday evening, will occur for for the first time in the annals of Wey-mouth's history, a famous trial by judge and jury. One of our prominent citizens will be tried for an aggravated, malicious and uncalled-for case of assault, and bat-

tery. As this citizen has been hitherto supposed to be an exemplary citizen, his friends will be surprised indeed upon learning the facts of his unexampled rascality. Learned and able counsel will appear on both sides headed by James H. Flint, Esq., for the complainant, and Louis A. Cook, Esq., for the defendant. Both these gentlemen are famous for their previous large experience in assault and battery cases, in one canacity or another, and thus a witty one capacity or another, and thus a witty

On Thursday evening there will be drama, "Among the Breakers," by a mos Dramatic Club is always good, and as the play itself is excellent no further comment

will be necessary.

On Friday evening there will be a grand literary and musical entertainment and a supper, which want of space prevents us from enlarging upon here. But go and be feasted, both in soul and body, with the good things of this evening and you will ever afterward be thankful that you were one of the favored on that occasion You will want to be present Wednesday evening for the great trial. You cannot possibly miss the drama on Thursday evening, and you must take in the supper and entertainment on Friday evening, s there is only one rational way to do-buy a season ticket and take it all in as the event of the season. If you do you will not regret the small sum spent in aid of a noble order while at the same time you get dollars for cents in (up. get dollars for cents in fun.

A Half Century. Monday night was the fiftieth ber of their near friends and neighbors

all the more enjoyed by the latter from the ost 88, G. A. R.

He enlisted twice in the war, in 1861 and valid and seeing but little of society. The visitors brought an elaborate banque which was highly enjoyed in due time. They also brought more substantial token of regard in the shape of many valuable resents.

The following poetical contribution

O, happy friends whose feet have trod Together all life's way, With glad and thankful hearts we hall Your golden-wedding day.

The autumn sends her greetings glad In all her golden sheaves, And sheds her blessings on your heads With the falling of the leaves. And more than garnered stores or hoards Of gems, your wealth untold! Love's fires have burned the dross away And left you but the gold.

Not always in green pastures fair Doth God His children lead; "It is given you to suffer" Thus in His word we read.

Partakers thus with Him whose love Did conquer sin and pain The victory that o'ercometh Through faith in Him we gain.

And in the sunlight of this day, Your joys and griefs shall shin Alike with the same golden glow, The light of love divine. And side by side these faces bright Which your very being thrill; You see the vanished forms and hear The voices that are still.

And when the loving, willing hands, Whose ministries are ever given, Have ceased their tireless service her May they clasp again in Heaven.

So as you near life's farther gates Together still as one. The shining city comes in view Beyond your setting sun.

Business Notices.

-The ad. of Hobart & Co. contains idedly interesting matter about uash, the number of seeds, valuable pre go and guess and be the lucky one.

Literary Notes.

-The eighty-fourth volume of Harper's Magazine will begin with the number

-Harper's Magazine for Decer superb Christmas number. The illustra-tions include a large number of full-page engravings representing some of the best work of some of the best modern artists

The fiction is of a character especiall adapted to the holiday season, and many o the articles and poems are appropriately suggestive of Christmas memories and the good cheer and hallowed influences of that -Harper's Weekly for November 25th ntains a variety of interesting matter es

pecially appropriate to the Thanksgiving holiday. There is also an article on the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio, very fully illustrated, and a short story by Thomas Hardy, entitled "On the Western Circuit," also illustrated. -Harper's Young People for November

24th is a Thanksgiving number, consisting of twenty-four pages and a specially de-signed cover. The "Post-office Box," "The Children's Bookshelf," and the puzzle is omitted, but in their place is eight extra pages of delightful reading. Among other things are the first of two short "Talks with Boys," by the late P. T. Barnum These are the last articles that the grea howman wrote. known as the favorite daughter of Charles

-Miss Mamie Dickens who was always Dickens, has written for the Christma nber of The Ladies' Home Journal, he first story. It is a semi-ghost tale of the romance of an old England manor. Miss Dickens's only piece of literary work prevous to this story was the editing of her to possess true literary talent. -Robert J. Burdette, the humorist, is to

o into the editorial harness again. With January 1, he will become a salaried editor on the staff of The Ladies' Home Journal and will conduct a regular department : each issue of that periodical.

Murdered.

The body of Julius Baer was found by freighters five miles west of here Tuesday morning, in a terribly mangled condition. His head and face were smashed, so as to In nead and race were smashed, so as to be hardly recognized, and numerous wounds were found on his body. Mr. Baer was agent for the great blood medicine, Sulphur Bitters. Robbery was undoubt-edly the motive, as he was well known to have a large sum of money on his person. As we go to press there is no clew to the perpetrators.—Colorado Press.

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe. afflicted with la grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it à fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money retunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth. Large size 50c. and \$1.00. If you have as many friends as Johnso Anodyne liniment, you are a fortun

A good and reliable hamly medicine is Salphur Bitters. Every apring for six years I have been thoubled with boils. Since I began using Sulphur Bitters, I have not had a single one. You can rely on Bulphur Bitters every time.—Editor Weekly News.

Good looks are more than thin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilitous look; it your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptilook, and if your kidneys be affected you have pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great at treative and tonic, acts directly on these vital or gans, Cures pimples, blotches, bolls, and gives good complexion. Sold at the drug stores of All. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter Zast Weymouth. 50c, per bottle.

Marriages and Beaths. MARRIED.

of East Braintree.

In Weymouth, Nov. 25, by Rev. B. F. Eaton, Charles Q. Marion and Irene F. Kenerson, both of Weymouth.

In South Weymouth, Nov. 22, by Rev. J. Baker, George W. Larmer to Miss Jennie F. Bumpus, both of Weymouth. DEATHS

In East Weymouth, Nov. 24, Isaac Lawrenged 77 yrs. (mos. 8 days. MISS KATE AHERN, DRESSMAKER,

Wishes to inform her patrons that After Monday, Nov. 30, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

South Wermouth Post Office. Mails Beart, -6.45 a. m. for Plymouth (R. P. O.).

5.00 a.m. for Boston; 10.30 a. m. for Boston; 1
P. m. for Boston; 4.30 P. m. for Boston; 6.00 1
m. for Boston (R. P. O.). M. for Boston (R. P. O.).

Advertised Letters.

Charles Barnard L. R. Porter, postal

Mr. J. K. Brydges, postal Mrs. Frank Smith

Mr. A.V. Hunt S. Allee White, postal

Mr. Ralph Monsdell Mr. R. H. Wilson

CHAS. A. BELCHER, Auctioneer

**StandingWood** 

**AUCTION.** Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1891

Cor. Pond and Granite Streets: SOUTH BRAINTREE.

READ!

To be Given Away Dec. 22,

AT NINE O'CLOCK.

Every customer purchasing goods to the amount of ONE DOLLAR

will be given a ticket which entitle him to a guess on the

Number of Seeds in the Sauash now on exhibition.

The lady guessing the nearest number will be presented with a handsome Plush Manicure and Toilet Set Valued at \$10.00.

The gentleman making the neares guess an elegant Plush Shaving Set with Silver Mug and Butcher Razor. now on exhibition at

HOBART & CO DEPOT SQUARE, WEYMOUTH. Beginning to-day, Nov. 27.

**POPULAR COURSE LECTURES** 

Universalish Church, N. Weymouth

Dec. 1. Rev. J. M. PULLMAN, D.D. Dec. 15. Rev. J. J. LEWIS, Dec. 29. Rev. L. A. BANKS, Jan. 12. Rev. W. H. BOLSTER, Jan. 27. Rev. PHILIP MOXOM, Feb. 9. Rev. A. J. PATTERSON. Subject to be announced.

Season Tickets, including Reserved Seats, \$
Single Tickets, including Reserved Seats, 35
Admission.... 

HUMPHREYS' se Specifics cure without drugging purg-reducing the system, and are in fact and the sovereign remedics of the World. or rancerly remedics of the Wor Fevers, Congestion, inflammation Pevers, Congestion, inflammation Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle, Crying Colle, or Teething of Infants Diarrhea, of Children or Adults. Diseasery, Griping, Billons Colle.

Our College of Children of Children

SPECIFICS.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. Ishia, Charity T D

Delphi Lodge No. 15 extra roader and quite speedy; is far and ir rood condition. Apply to L. W. Nash, at Mrs Atherton Hunt's, Front street. 32 LINCOLN HALL, WEYMOUTH.

**December 2, 3, and 4, 1891.** 

MOCK TRIAL,

Pos MARR. Pony sleigh; one second-ham Democrat wagon in good order; a nice lot of stuffed sleighs, fresh from the factory; price low Blankets and robes; all prices. William Burrell South Weymouth.

DON'T. Scotch Collie Dog, 5 months old; cold black with white paws, white on breast and clip of tail; name, Roy. Reward paid for return information leading thereto. William Hyde, Commercial street, Weymouth Heights.

A wooden cane with large head representing osed fist of a man. This came is valuable to the ware on account of associations. Will the particit whom it was left notify John P. Lovell. 31 tf

NUMBR. Mrs. R. J. Beckman, an experienced nurse, is ready at any call. Residence at Mrs. Bunkers, Drew's avenue. 32

Rand's Store. Apply to S. W. PRATT. 28-t

To LET. Good tenements in good order and in good location, for \$5, \$7 and \$11 per month. Apply to James H. Flint. 24 tf

To LET. A Tenement of 6 rooms in house of Main street, South Weymouth; town water and other conveniences. Inquire of F. II. Fearing

WANTED. Help to run shoe strings. In quire of J. A. Roarty, East Weymouth. 33

WANTED. Mending done with or without Gum Tissue. Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Cottag street, East Weymouth. 30 33

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

Carving Knives @ Forks

81.00 to 82.50:

From 40c. up.

day Evening, Dec. 3, G. M. Baker's 2-4 Among the Breakers, By an excellent cast from North Weymou CHARACTERS: David Murray, Keeper of Fairpoint Light, W. O.

Larry Divine, his assistant,
Hon. Bruce Hunter,
Clarrene Hunter,
Clarrene Hunter, his ward,
Peter Parsgraph, a newspaper reporter, J.F. Binney
Seud, Hunter's colored servant,
J. F. Cushing
Miss Minnie Daze, Hunter's niece,
Clara Prentiss
Bess Starbright, "Cast up by the waves,"
Mary Spencer
"Mother Carry," a reputed fortune, seller,
"Mother Carry," a reputed fortune, seller, ess Starbright, "Care Starbright," a reputed fortune-teller, A. Barker, Mrs. M. A. Barker, Clara Beals Biddy Bean, an I-ish girl, Clara Beals
'Viday Evening, Dec. 4,
Grand Musical and Literary Entertain-

.ment. SUPPER will be Sarved at 25c. per Plate. Season Tickets 50c. Single Tickets 25 Children under 12 years, 15 cents.
Doors open each evening at 7 o'clock.
Season Tickets will be for sale at the drug st
of A. M Bachelder & Co. and C. D. Harlow &
und the store of J. W. Bartlett & Co., North
wouth, also of the members of the committee.

Harlow's Cream Balm.

Prepared by C. D. HARLOW.

Miss ROSE BYRNE. Select Class in Dancing Thanksgiving. Will be formed in CLAPP'S HALL, WEYMOUTH, Thursday, December 3, at 3.45 o'clock For particulars apply to Mrs. Richmond Clap Mrs. Tinkham, Front street. 32 33

1892.

Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS

LEAVE BOSTON (Kneeland St. Station) FOR

9.03, 10.03, 10.52, 11.03 F. M.

Braintree, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 7.00, 7.20
7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.28, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30, 10.30, 10.35, 11.30, 11.45, 11.58 A. M.
12.30, 1.20, 1.30, 1.145, 2.15, 2.30, 3.15, 3.30, 3.40, 4.00, 4.15, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.50, 6.00, 6.15, 7.20, 7.30, 7.48, 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 10.50, 11.30 F. M. Return, 6.66, 6.37, 6.40, 6.57, 7.07, 7.27, 7.37, 7.57, 10.77, 8.10, 8.27, 8.22, 8.35, 8.37, 9.07, 9.27, 10.07, 10.57, 11.07, 11.10 A. M.; 12.07, 12.32, 1.07, 1.57, 2.07, 2.07, 3.27, 3.27

12.32, 1.07, 1.57, 2.07, 2.10, 3.07, 3.27, 4.07, 4.37, 4.57, 5.07, 5.10, 5.23, 5.27, 6.07, 6.27, 6.46, 7.07, 7.14, 7.57, 8.07, 9.07, 10.07, 10.57, 11.07, 11.10 г. м.

SUNDAY TRAINS

Marper's Bazar is a journal for the home. It gives the latest information with regard to the Fashions and its numerous illustrations, Faris designs, and pattern-sheet supplements are indispensable alike to the home dress-maker and the irofessional modiste. No expense is spare to make its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its bright stories, amusing comedies, and thoughful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interest to women. The Series for 1829 will be written by Walter Besant and William Black. Mrs. Oliphant will become a contributor. Marlon Harland's Timely Talks, "Day In and Day Out," are intended for matrons, and Relem Harshall North will specially address girls. T. W. Bligginson in "Women and Men," will please a cultivated andience. 81.55 to \$2.50 per set. Forks, \$1.75 to 2.65 per set. Tea Spoons, \$1.10 to 1,50. Table Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Coffee Spoons, Nut Picks, Fruit Knives, Ladles, etc.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives IARPER'S MAGAZINE, Per Year. ...\$4 00
IARPER'S WEEKLY, "...4 00
IARPER'S BAZAR, "...4 00
IARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, "...2 00

These are all first quality goods, no The Volumes of the Bazar begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the uumber current at the time of receipt of order.

Bound volumes of Harper's Bazar for three years back, in eat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7.00 per volume.

EDWARD H. FRARY Shirts with I Night Shirts JEWELER and STATIONER, Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding ill be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1 each WEYMOUTH. Remittances should be made by Post-office Mone Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement wit out the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

William T. Rice, OLD COLONY UNDERTAKER NOVEMBER 27, 1891. And Funeral Director.

East Braintree, 6,15, 745, 9,15, 10,45 A.M.; 12,15, 1,45, 3,15, 4,15, 4,45, 5,15, 6,15, 7,45, 10,45 F.M. Return, 6,22, 7,22, 7,52, 8,22, 9,22, 1,0,52 A.M.; 12,22, 1,52, 3,22, 4,52, 6,22, 7,52, 10,52 F.M. Caskets, Coffins, Robes, Etc. of every description in stock, or furnished at short notice.

Carriages, Flowers, Wreaths, Etc., 3.22, 4.52, 6.22, 7.52, 10.52 p. m.

Weymouth, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45, A. M.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.45, 10.45 p. m. Return 6.20, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.50 A.M.; 12.20, 1.50, 3.20, 4.50, 6.20, 7.50, 10.50 p. m.

No. Weymouth, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 A. M.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.45, 10.45 p. m. Return, 6.16, 7.16, 7.46, 8.18, 9.16, 10.46 p. m. 12.16, 1.46, 3.16, 4.46, 6.16, 7.46, 10.46 p. m. furnished when desired. emia attention gives to the Laying that and Care of Bothes.

\*\*EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.\*

All orders promptly attended to day or night.

Chairs furnished for funerals and other occasions.

By special arrangement, patrons at the

Landing and other parts of the town, who require
my services, may use the Public Telephone Stations
free of expense.

Having had: years experience, I feel confident
of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the

business. East Weymouth, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 A. M.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.45, 10.45 P. M. Return, 6.12, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12, 9.12, 10.42, A. M.; 12.12, 1.42, 3.12, 4.42, 6.12, 7.42, 10.42 P. M.

JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

Ko. Weymouth. 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 A. M.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 7.45, 10.45 r. M. Return, 6.13, 7.13, 7.43, 8.13, 9.13, 10.43 A. M.; 12.13, 1.43, 3.13, 4.43, 6.13, 7.43, 10.43 r. M. Electric Bells. WEYMOUTH SPECIAL to the Abingtons and Whitman, 5.58 A. M.; RETURN from Whitman, 6.47 P. M.

Whitman, 6.47 P. M.

40. Braintree, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45, 8.09, 8.15, 8.28, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30, 10.30, 10.45, 11.30, 11.45 11.58 A. M.; 12.15, 12.30, 1.15, 12.30, 1.15, 2.28, 3.30, 3.40, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.40, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.20, 5.50, 5.50, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 10.45, 10.50, 11.30 P. M.

Remark, 6.02, 6.22, 6.33, 6.36, 7.03, 7.22, 7.33, 7.52, 8.03, 8.22, 8.28, 8.31, 8.33, 9.03, 9.22, 9.33, 10.05, 10.52, 11.03 A. M.; 12.05, 12.22, 12.28, 1.03, 1.52, 2.03, 3.03, 3.22, 3.48, 4.03, 4.33, 4.52, 5.05, 5.18, 5.23, 5.33, 6.33, 6.22, 6.35, 6.42, 7.03, 7.10, 7.52, 8.03, 9.33, 10.03, 10.52, 11.03 P. M.

Remarkee, 5.45, 6.15, 6.20, 7.00, 7.20, 7.30 Batteries, etc. PLASTICO

WALL PAPERS. In new designs and colors.

Will renew old ceilings.

PAINT For outside and inside work.

East Braintree. Weymouth, North Weymouth and East Weymouth, 9.15 A. M.; 12-45, 5-45 p. M. Return, leave East Weymouth 8.51 A.M.; 5.32, 5-45 p. M. North Weymouth 8.66 A. M.; 5.50 p. M. Weymouth, 9.01 A. M.; 5.39, 5.55 p. M. East Braintree, 9.04 A. M.; 5.58 Glass Cut to Order.

BAKER'S io. Weymouth, 5.45 P. M. Return J.R. KENDRICK, General Manager. Hardware Company.

All kinds of NUTS.

FIGS.

ORANGES

Fancy Layer RAISINS. Last years POPPING CORN. CHICKENS and TURKEYS.

At E. W. HUNT'S.

#### ROB WALE. I must sell a fine farm of 296 acres, near Atlantic Clty, New Jersey, or for tel \$125. Price \$4500; worth double, Aired Coles 476 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. ly FURNITURE.

THE LATEST FALL STYLES IN Chamber, Parlor, Dining Room FURNITURE

Are now open for inspection.

FORD & PHILLIPS.

A. L. Denbroeder, Merchant Tailor, and dealer in Gent's

Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

Washington Square, Weymouth.

BRYANT & CO.,

Silver Table Knives. GROCERIES, FURNITURE, etc. BRICK STORE. WEYMOUTH.

J. P. MOWRY,

The People's Clothing Store Agent for Griffith Steam Laundry Co. Corporation. 73. 175 and 177 Dudley St., cor. Harrison Av., Boston Highlands

Shirts with Bosoms, open front Shirts with Bosoms and Cuffs Shirts with Bosoms, Collars and Cuffs 15 Gent's Undervests

CUFFS

12 Linen Handkerchiefs Gent's Vests

2 to 10 | Lace or Muslin Curtains, per pair \$1 to 1.50 Goods sent Wednesday morning, returned the following Saturday.

Pure Gold! What is it? The Best Haxall Flour we Know of

We have just received a car load of this flour which we are selling at \$6.50 PER BARREL.

Come and see us before Thanksgiving and get some of our bargains in Nuts. Raisins of ther Fruits Poultry and Celery fresh for the Day.

**Humphrey Bro's.,** HINGHAM and EAST WEYMOUTH.

SAVE YOUR MONEY— **Teas and Coffees** 

AT WHITE & BATES. Best Formosa Tea 50c. per pound. Choice Formosa Tea, 40c. per pound.

WEYMOUTH CASH GROCERY,

Best Old Government Java Coffee,

Good Coffee.

WHITE & BATES, Proprietors. GOODS DELIVERED FREE. \_\_\_\_

35c. per pound.

30c. per pound.

There will be Storms in Your House

DOORS are PROTECTED Axtell Metallic Weather Strip

APPLIED AND WARRANTED \$1.00 per door; 6 for \$5. Double open

E. I. CHURCH & CO., West Hanover.

## Insurance!

Is your Home adequately protected from the ever-possible? A substantial policy in the Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. secures a prepaid fortune for your home or a profitable investment for yourself. Estimates Furnished. — GEO. C. TORREY, Agt., So. Weymouth, Mass. investigate our terms before insuring. It - Thank

Opened

Fine :

G. TH

Wed Chas. H

DRY G

SMALL

**SPECIAL** A few LEATHER COAT

Ladies' Rubb

Charles T. This is S

A remir that we Ornamenta

> EFFECTS goods, VETS, S Misse Rice's l

A great

FIRST CO

We have organ Over · 40 \$5.C

**OVER 3000** The Popular

OVER 1600 I RICH FANCY WE MA

Open Mondays a

er in Gent's

rip 1 st Hanover.

nent for yourself.

Opened Monday, Nov. 23.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect the premises

M. T. TIRRELL. IGTON SOUARE, WEYMOUTH.

YOUR - Thanksgiving Table

#### Fine Silver Ware \_\_\_DISPLAYED AT\_\_\_

G. THOMPSON'S. 12 Washington Street, WEYMOUTH.

#### Wedding Gifts

Chas. Harrington, ----DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, SMALL WARES & FANCY GOODS,

> 6 COMMERCIAL STREET, East Weymouth, Mass.

A few LEATHER COATS to close, \$3.50 worth 5. OYS' OVERCOATS, your choice \$3, former price 4, 5, 6. MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS to close, 35c., regular price 5oc. 75c

One lot ROYS' SHOES 1 to 51/2, to close, only \$1.39, regular price 1.75, LADIES' KID BUTTON BOOTS, all sizes \$1.49, former price 2.30, and 3. Ladies' Rubbers, all Sizes, only 25 Cents.

Charles T. Foster, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

This is Simply

A reminder to an appreciative public that we have a large line of

## Ornamental Millinery Novelties.

A great variety of JETS and BEADED EFFECTS. Also, a choice line of standard goods, including Bonnets, Hats, Vel-VETS, SILKS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, etc.

Misses. CASTNER. Rice's Block, EAST WEYMOUTH.

## FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

mills, comprising about 22,000 yards of all-wool goods, closed out at 65 cents on the dollar for SPOT CASH. We have organized a Great Sale for 30 Days of Entire Purchase.

Over · 4000 · Pair · Trousers

\$5.00 -- \$5.00,

Every Pair Worth \$7 to \$8. OVER 3000 SUITINGS To Order at - - \$20

The Popular Tan Shade and Black Cheviot Suits to Order at \$20. OVER 1600 OVERCOATS To Order at - \$20

RICH FANCY VESTINGS To Order at - \$5.00

WE MAKE CUSTOM WORK ONLY.

581 to 585 Washington Street, BOSTON, Between Boston and Park Theatres. Open Mondays and Tuesdays till 8 P. M. Saturdays till 10.

Paper Gilts, - 7c Nice Parlor, - 12 1-2c Best Embossed, 20c White Backs, 6, 7, 8c Paper Research C. S. COVE, Cor. Prospect and Keith Sts., Weymouth.

gaged in the life insurance business.

—Thirty-nine persons from South Weymouth attended the Weymouth Club supper at East Weymouth last Friday evening.

—The Norfolk County High School Teachers' Club held its quarterly meeting at the Thorndike, Boston, last Saturday afternoon. The subject for discussion was "Aims and Methods in Teaching Physical Science." President Edgar R. Downs of South Weymouth presided.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the tate, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitus constinction. Seven of Figs. 14 constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt is its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its peans agreeable substances, its

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

-J. F. Gearan spent Thanksgiving with

The Time Table which we publish is correct to date, and as far as can be learned no immediate changes are intendable will also be a bag and apront table. The proceeds of the whole is to go toward shingling the church.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey of Amherst, Mass., are in town.

—A unjon service, was held in the Old

-A union service was held in the Old
North church Thanksgiving morning. Rev.
Willis D. Leland occupied the pulpit.
-Since Mr. Stone has been station-master

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., props. Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggist, Toledo, Ohio; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggist, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Cattarh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucons surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Braintree.

Mr. George Holbrook

—A foot-ball team has been organized at the Thayer Academy. Probably no regular games will be played but the eleven will be in good form for next year as they are nearly all juniors. The team is made up as follows: Kane, left end; Arnold, right end; Loud, right guard; Gallivan, centre rush; Litchfield, half back; Holbrook, quarter back; Harrison, full back; Bennett, right tackle; Stevens, left gastle.

—Mrs. George Arnold's house has been reshingled.

—Mrs. George O. Walos has had new

rell has shown good judgment.

—The curbing in front of Baker's hardware store has been straightened up and a portion of the brick sidewalk relaid.

—A Thanksgiving concert was held at the Baptist church last Sanday evening A pleasing feature of the evening was the quotations from the scriptures by the scholars. The passages were all in accord with the thought of the season. Solos by Miss A. Gutterson and Eugene Murphy added to the pleasure of the audience who were much impressed with the excellent render—Miss Carrie M. Basset, assistant prin-

aris parents at Gardner, Mass.

—The ladies of the First Universalist Hook and Ladder, and the Thomas A. South Hook and Ladder, and the Thomas A. South Companies held their annual concert and ball in Long's Block, Wednesday evening.

—Edward Binney of this place had his The entertainment commenced with a

South Braintree.

The Time Table which we publish is correct to date, and as far as can be

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

NERVE SLIVER PILLS

Five thousand years have added no improvement to the hive of the bee nor to the house of the beaver; but look at the habitation and achievements of man.—\*.\* Do not think of your faults; still less of other's faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that; rejoice in it; and, as you can, try to imitate it.—Ruskin. Whoever thinks he can do without the world deceives himself much; but who-ever thinks the world cannot do without him, deceives himself much more.—La Rochefoucauld.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

#### BOSTON THEATERS

And the state of t

Sheridan's Condition Powder!

It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity it coats isset than a tenth of a contact of the contact

EVERY MOTHER
Should Have It in The House.
Dropped on Sugar, Children Love
Johnson's Another Liniment.
Is take it for Comp. Colds. Gare Throat. Crams. Paint



To the People of East Weymouth and Vicinity

We wish to announce that we have just received a large assortment of Dry and Fancy Goods, consisting of an extensive line of Fall and Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c. Wool Blank Bed Quills, Bleached and Unbleached Sh Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

#### Furniture Upholstering Repairing

Mattresses made over and made to Order. Couches, Lounges, Easy Chairs, and Parlor Suits. Re-a WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Easy Chairs Made to Order, \$6 and w Weymouth Agent for Pollard's Matchless Piane and Furniture Put IT RECELLS ALL OTHERS.

A Large Varietyfof Sample Coverings to select free Drop postal to Lock Box 15, Weymouth P. O., and will call and give or ARTHUR E. RICHARDS, MARTINES, of Bank

#### HOLDEN & SLADEN. Choice Family Croceries

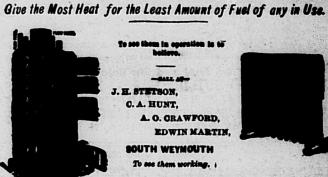
FLOUR GRAIN, TEA, COFFEE and SPICES

BOX BUTTER A SPECIALTY. DBY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c.

Depot Store, North Weymouth.

Agents for Imperial Pinued Paper Patterns

The Gurney Hot Water Heaters and Radiators



O. M. ROGERS, So. Braintree, Sole Agt. for Braintree and Weymou

## **Weymouth Clothing Company**

Black Cheviots and Tans, - \$10 to 18. Kersey, Melton, Beaver, Frieze and Cheviot Overcoats, for Men and Boys, \$10 to 22.

Children's Overcoats, \$2 to 6.50.

HATS, CAPS, etc. Celebrated Lamson & Hubbard Hats a Specialty.

## A. DENBROEDER,

Ready Made Clothing, Cloths for Custom Made Clothing,

Both in Style, Quality and Fit, ever shown in this town, Overcoats, Suits and Pants, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, etc. Prices this Fall at A. Denbroeder's will astonish you. Good work and low prices are what we promise you, and as we want your good will and good work our promise will be kept. For the coming Fall, we shall offer prices and values

Can Save Money in every Department by Trading at A. DENBROEDER'S, EAST WEYHOUTE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S Good Qualities. Low Prices. Biarritz and Foster lace Kid and Jer-

sey Gloves.

-A GOOD LINE OF-Hosiery, Touels, Napkins, Table Linen, Crash, etc., etc. C. A. RICE & Co.,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE COURT.
TO Adam K. Tolman of Newton, Massachusetts, as they are assiguees in Insolvency of the estate of Minot Tirrell, Jr., of Lynn, Sarah E. Tirrell, Minot Tirrell, Jr., of Lynn, Sarah E. Tirrell, Minot Tirrell, Jr. of Lynn, Sarah E. Tirrell, Minot Tirrell, Jr. of Lynn, Sarah E. Tirrell, Minot Tirrell, Jr. of Lynn, Sarah W. Eastham and Annie E. Guild, both of said Newton, as they are administrators of the estate of Caroline B. Eastham, late of Boston, Mass., and all other persons interested in the estate of Minot Tirrell, late of Werenauth in said county, Greeting: Whereas, Chester Guild, Jr., administrator of the estate of Said Weymouth, has pleased the Almighty in his mode bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Minot Tirrell, late of Mental Minot Tirell, late of Mental Minot Tirrell, and the said Lynn, and the said petitioner is or should be held to east a said Mental Minot Tirrell, Jr.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Bedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of December next, a time o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you four-teen days at least before said Court, if found within the State, and it not so found, by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court, if found within the State, and it not so found, by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth, Halan Collib, Register.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred an innervous.

Whereas, Chester Guild, Jr., the administrator de bonis nou with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Deuban, and the probable of the same of th

RESOLUTIONS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO all persons interested in the Estate of
MINOT THRIREL.

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased,

Whereas, Chester Guild, Jr., the administrator de
bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of
said deceased, has presented for allowance the
second account of his administration upon the estate
ofsaid deceased, has presented for allowance the
second account of his administration upon the estate
ofsaid deceased.

You are hereby Dedcham, in said country, out,
the destate of the second country of the
critical Wordenday of December next, at nice
clock in the formoun, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this
Citation by publishing the same once a week, for
three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette,
a newspaper published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before and Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this seventeenth day of October, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

30 33 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

AT HARLOW'S DRUG STORE You can get a

2 qt. Hot Water Bottle for 90c.

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"It cured my bronchial trouble."—C. P. WALDRON, Portland, Me.
"The annals of medicine never had such a revelation before."—Rev. GEO. B. WILLIAMS, Kingston, Mass.
"On a cold I think it works like a charm."—H. M. CLARK, New Britain, Conn.
"I recommend it to all who have any form of lung trouble."—Mrs. ELIZABETH WORCES-TER, Milford, N. H.
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the work in making a dress is done away with. Everything is simplified, and ladies, whether having dress-making done at home or elsewhere, can be sure of obtaining the latest and most correct principles, and a perfection in fit equal to the highest grade of custom cutting. To insure satisfaction, every lining is tried on

at our rooms, enabling ladies to see just what we offer. No waiting. Ladies before making their fall dresses will find it to their advantage to call and thereby secure the most perfect fit attainable.

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TO BE GIVEN IN THE

UNION CHURCH On Alternate Friday Evenings,

With an interval of four weeks at Christmas time.

THE REMAINING ENTERTAINMENTS ARE Nov. 27, Mr. Marshall P. Wilder, the Humorist,

And the LONDON BELL RINGERS.

Dec. 11, The Tableaux D'Art Co., The entertainment is seenic and musical. They are the outertainment is seenic and musical. They have been precived everywhere with the greatest output of the property of the Jan. 8. The Fadette Ladies' Orchestra of Boston,

And Mr. FRED EMERSON BROOKS.
est ladies' orchestra in Boston. Mr. Brooks is full of humor, pathos and chr Jan. 22, Mr. Leland T. Powers, DRAMATIC ARTIST.

FEB. 5, GRAND CLOSING CONCERT. The Beethoven Concert Company of Boston, and Mrs. HUMPHREY ALLEN, Prima Donns.

And Mrs. HUMPHREY ALLEN, Prima Donns.

This is a magnificent musical treat. Every member a solo artist.

Single Tickets for sale at the door each evening.

The following gentlemen are on the committee in charge of these lectures: T. A. Watson, chairman; the wind water of the from which they had come. They were boys, dressed in a cadet uniform and armed with carbines. Without consults in gentlemen are on the committee in charge of these lectures: T. A. Watson, chairman; the whole of the then popular songs at armed with carbines. Without consults in gentlemen are on the committee in charge of these lectures: T. A. Watson, chairman; the whole of the flowing treatment are on the committee in charge of these lectures: T. A. Watson, chairman; the whole of the them popular songs to be a second consin of the famous Bue-ton of Missouri-prepared us as breakfast of corn bread and bacon with coffee made of sweet potatoes and sweetened the men looked back in the direction from which they had come. They were boys, dressed in a cadet uniform and armed with carbines. Without consults ing me Bell stepped into the road, and I followed. The young men turned pale, but their face the men looked back in the direction from which they had come. They were boys, dressed in a cadet uniform and armed with carbines. Without consults ing me Bell stepped into the road, and I followed. The young men turned pale, but their face the men looked back in the direction from which they had come. They were boys, dressed in a cadet uniform and armed with carbines were frented in their faces the men looked back in the direction from which they had come. They were boys, dressed in a cadet uniform and armed with carbines were frented in their faces the men looked back in the direction from which they had come. They were boys, dressed in a cadet uniform and armed with carbines with an old army blanched to the cabin.

In that camp I heard for the facion.

In that camp I heard for the facion.

In that camp I heard for the facion.

In that camp I heard for t

After Bell had exhausted himself others spoke in the same vein, and all worked themselves up to a great pitch of excitement. It was midnight before the meeting was over and we returned to the preacher's house. The old man and his daughters were loud in their praises of what they called Bell's "spiritual gifts," and they hoped he would be moved to talk again on the morrow. We all slept in the name room, my companion and myself having one of the large beds to ourselves and the Misses Sleigh decupying one trundle bed and the idiot boy the other. As we prepared for bed in the dark all the proprieties were preserved, and with commendable modesty the young ladies stole out before we were awake next morning.

The following day, Saturday, still more mountaineers came down, and the services of the night before, including another sermon from my very remarkable companion, were repeated. There was no cooking done till after sunset, then the character of the people seemed to change. The men shouted like boys released from restraint and swore as if profanity were a positive comfort. The women sang and bandied coarse jokes with each other, and the younger and prettier ones—like their sisters the world over—showed a decided disposition to fiirt.

cavalry was marching in this direction from Clayton, in Raubun county, and that everybody who didn't want to be caught must get into hiding at once. One of the young men had come from Nacoochee that day and there learned that a large force of Yankees were raiding toward Dahlonega, and that they had already cleaned out Gilmer county and destroyed the town of Ellijay. These people have a very vague idea of These people have a very vague idea of the meaning of the word "mile." They travel, and a place is either "not fur" or less: the Confederates would be along

inggestion about as follows: "If I was you uns and had to travel, I'd a great sight rather make for the Yankees than run the risk of bein 'rested by the Con-feds. The Yanks'll treat you uns all right; make you uns take the oath most like, and then let you uns go home and

with Bell's pet desire to get into western narch away; but the enemy was in that way of reaching the Yankees we would start that night. With a stick he smoothed out the ashes on the hearth and drew a map of the Chattahoochee and drew a map of the Chausand drew a map of the counties where the Yankes were then reported to be raiding, and if we did not fall in with them we could follow down the valley to Marietta, between which point and Atlanta we would be sure to find Sherman's army.

To my great relief, Bell fell in with and Hank Bowman, a tall, and Hank Bowman, a tall, and Hank Bowman, a tall, and the services and the services of the was serviced called out in an angry voice: "Waal, I don't keer whose dog he is, I ain't a-gwine to be bit," responded Bell.

into the northern part of Lumpkin county. The near approach of the Cona state of great excitement, but, judg-ing from the celerity with which everybody moved, this was by no means a new experience. The cattle were driven into the hills, and the men, nearly all of whom where deserters, prepared to fol-low, and were ready, if not eager, to fight. Old Man Sleigh's daughter gave us bread and meat sufficient for two days, and about midnight we said good-

by to our kind friends and started off with Hank Bowman. How this young man, without a moment's doubt, kept on over streams, along valleys and across the wooded spurs of the Blue Ridge, and never leaving the trail during the night, must remain among the most striking of my experiences on this long and varied march to freedom.

Except for occasional stops to eat or to bathe our feet, we made no long halt that day. We met a number of mountaineers, all of whom confirmed the report that the Yankees were near by, and this fact did not give them nearly the same concern that young Bowman's story did about the Confederates ad-vancing from Rabun. About the middle of the afternoon we came upon one of the typical cabins. This was the home "whenever he was about" of a Union man named White, whom, Hank Bowman assured us, it would be entire-Onton man named write, whom, Hank
Bowman assured us, it would be entirely safe to tie to. As there was no lock
to the door, there was no trouble in getting in; there was but little furniting in; there was but little furniture inside, no sign of a bed, and the
true inside, no sign of a bed, and the ture inside, no sign of a bed, and the cold ashes on the hearth told that it had been some time since a fire was lit there. This place was as far as Hank Bowman had "allowed to come." He assured us that White would soon show up, and that we had "better hang round like" till he did, when it would be entirely safe to trust him. Bell had some Confederate money left, which he offered to share with the young man, but it was refused with an expression of pride that was most becoming. He shook hands with us, and with the stoicism of an Indian turned to retrace his steps.

cism of an Indian turned to retrace his steps.

The thought that we might catch up with our troops the next day filled Bell and myself with an intense desire to be moving. Still, we decided to conceal ourselves in the woods near by and wait till the next morning, if need be, for White. We kept watch by turns, but the night passed away without any sign of life in the little cabin. Before leaving the evening before Hank Bowman told us that about two miles south of White's cabin was the Etowah river, along which "thar was right smart of gold mining," but he cautioned us against the miners, some of whom, he declared, would kill a man for a dollar.

The coming of Mr. White was altogether uncertain, so after breakfast and a caseful getherium professional was considered me, and then this confidence Bell gave him his own name, introduced me, and then told the old story about our being furbughed soldiers and on our way into the Blue Ridge in western North Carolina.

Mr. Benton told us that we were very lucky not to have been five miles west the previous day, for Garrard's Yankee cavalry had gone back "arter wallopin our folks like h—l!" The miner invited us to breakfast, saying that his point our folks like h—l!" The miner invited us to breakfast, saying that his creek, either side of which was covered with pits from which the earth had been taken to be washed for gold.

About a half mile from our sleeping



over—showed a decided disposition to first.

The case of Bell and myself greatly interested these people, all of whom strongly advised against crossing the mountains to the west, or attempting to go into North Carolina along the Blue Ridge foothills. The passes were guarded by Confederate troops and the country was being scoured by squads of cavalry. They advised us to remain there till it was safe to move on, but while making this offer they did not attempt to conceal the fact that they were themselves far from being gate, and that it was only by constant vigilance that they succeeded in keeping their little supply of food out of the hands of the quatermasters and themselves from being forced into the army.

On Monday night Mr. Bowman and two of his sons, all laboring under great excitement, came to Old Man Sleigh's and reported that a body of Confederate araly was marching in this direction from Clayton, in Raubun county, and that everybody who didn't want to be caught must get into hiding at once. One of the young men had come from Nacoochee that day and there learned that a large force of Yankees were raid—one of the walley of the won might be nearing the valley of the who might be nearing the valley of the won might be nearing the valley of the won might be nearing the valley of the who might be nearing the valley of the whole of the vall us, and more than ever we felt like men who might be nearing the valley of the shadow of death.

After parting with the alarmed cadets who professed to have seen the Yankees near by, we hurried on in the direction, so far as we could guess it, of the artil-lery firing to the south. But the sound of the guns died out as night approached of the guns died out as night approached.

We knew that there were not enough troops on either side in that region to fight a heavy battle, and so we inferred, and as it turned out rightly, that the

man's army, then extending along the railroad from Dalton to Atlanta. We decided after a long discussion to remain in the woods that night, for the by in some force, and that there was greater risk of running into the enemy in the darkness than of finding our friends. We found a secluded place on

the jungle covered banks of a little stream that flowed into the Etowah, and there, after finishing the last of the and there, after missing the last of the food we brought from the Sleigh settlement, we lay down and were soon asleep.

We were very weary, and so daylight found us still lying in the bushes, where ing furiously. He had not been gone from sight for half a minute when a rifle shot echeed along the cliffs and we sprang to our feet. Before we could seize our arms a man shouted down from

Bell.
"But he ain't bit you, hez he?"
"No, but he looks ez ef he was sot that way, and I'd a heap sight rather shoot the dog than be his meat," said

With many oaths and the free use o stones—"darnicks," the natives call them—the man drove the dog back and then came to view himself. He was bearded like a pirate, his hair looked as if it had not been cut "since befo' de wah," and he was tall even for a mountaineer. A slouched hat, a cotton shirt and a pair of butternut trousers, the bottoms inserted in the tops of a pair of verp muddy boots, constituted this gentleman's costume. But there were two pistols and a knife in the wide belt buckled about his waist, in addition to which he carried a Spencer carbine, which must recently have been the property of a Yankee, for I knew that thes

arms had been issued to our cavalry less than a year before.

"Are you a soldier, my friend?" asked Bell, as we left the bushes and stood facing this decidedly formidable looking

"Waal, not edzackly at this time," said the man, and his black eyes surveyed us somewhat contemptuously, I thought. "But," he added, "I reckon I know enough about fightin to be able to keer fo' myself—ef so be I was druv to

Bell assured him that this was emi

er's command and were not authorized to collect the tax in kind, yet they had collected several hundred head of cattle and about eighty horses for the use of the army. As they gave receipts for all the property taken, their conduct did not perhaps violate the rules of war but

The coming of Mr. White was altogether uncertain, so after breakfast and a careful gathering up of every crumb that was left we started off with the rising sun at our backs. It was midafternoon before we met anybody, and then it was in an unexpected way. We had just come upon a road that led in the direction of our advance when we heard yells in the distance, followed by the pounding of hoofs.

There were two or three men, not more, we felt sure, in the party. So we stepped into the timber and waited. In a few minutes two horses were reined in close by, and with alarm in their faces the property taken, their conduct did not perhaps violate the rules of war, but it served to intensify the hate of the despoiled mountaineers.

The Confederates were in good spirits, though I noticed that, from the officers down, all were outspoken in their de-lunciation of Jeff Davis for retiring Johnston in favor of Hood. They were firmly convinced that Sherman had played his last trump, that his army was in a trap across the Chattahoochee, and that he would wake up some fine morning and find himself bagged.

In that camp I heard for the first time the whole of the then popular songs, "The Bonnie Biue Flag" and "The Southern Wazon." Our own war songs at

when the noticed our clothes, and shouted out.

The real man and the state of the s

The new arrival was, a young man dressed and armed like our host, and his manner told that he was laboring under About 9 o'clock that night we found a good pasture for the cattle on Battle creek and went into camp. By daylight we had breakfast and were moving again. From the first Bell and myself had planned to save our horses without seeming to shirk our work, our object being to make a break the first charge. great excitement. He came to report that Confederate soldiers, "afoot and on picking up every man they could find. That afternoon they had seized a dozen men known to Benton and Tom Billings, being to make a break the first chance men known to Benton and Tom Billings, and the chances were that they, too, would be taken the next day if they did not clear out.

"Thar's no better place to stick to than this," said Benton. "If the hounds find us har thar ain't a place in the Blue Ridge where it would be safe halin. this," said Benton. "If the hounds find us har thar ain't a place in the Blue Ridge where it would be safe hidin. I've got grub enough to last all hands

with any other four they have a mind to

Tom Billings "allowed" this "mout b

mounted men could reach us.

The night passed without any cause
for alarm. At my suggestion Benton
had muzzled his hound and confined him

to attract the enemy as it was to warr

I looked up and saw six men pointing their rifles down at us, and at the same

time four mounted men rode up the canyon and called on us to surrender.

Resistance was out of the question. The

men on the rocks came clambering down, our arms were seized, and we

evidently understood his business. I showed him the paroles of Bell and myself, which had so often stood us in

good need, but their power to convince was gone. The sergeant, who belonged to the Third Georgia cavalry, expressed

wounded that they can't handle a gun."

Benton protested that he was wounded, and Bell showed the still unhealed

himself about as follows:

the rocks above the cabin:

were prisoners.

over the same ground. over the same ground.

In the course of the night it began to rain, and the next morning the creek along which we had herded the cattle was a running flood with enough water in it to float a gunboat. Some of the cattle were on one side of this torrent and some on the other, and Bell and myself with two others were ordered just four men; but, as he could not do better, he was willing to stay. The fire was quickly extinguished. It across to drive the animals over. We had to swim our horses, and as my companion could not swim I kept close to me, "Id rather have a battery fire on me," Id rather have a battery fire on was arranged that we should each stand turn on guard, with an eye on the canyon, for that was the only direction by which

me than go back over that crik.' The cattle we were sent after appeared to have as much dread of the flood as had Bell. They bolted into the woods, armed men were quite willing we should him we must have been at least half a the rocks above the cabin:
"Don't dare to stir, boys! You're
overed."

I belied up and any sign and it is a gallop we made for the south, the direction of Atlanta and of Sherman's

night before that we were in Cherokee county and not more than thirty miles ways, never slacking our speed till n when the poor, steaming animals reeled as if they must fall. When it became evident that they could not stand the strain and that we could make better time on foot, particularly as we were in the Alatoona hills, we dismounted, took off the bridles and saddles, and gave freedom to the noble creatures who had

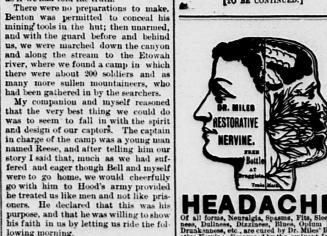
served our purpose so well. himself about as follows:

"Your paroles may be all right, and then, again, they may not be. But if they had been drawn up by President Davis and countersigned by General Lee they would do you no good. Why not! Well, because my orders are not to recognize furloughs unless the men who have them are sick in bed or so badly wounded that they can't hadle a gun?" In the afternoon the booming of guns could be heard in the direction of Atlanta, and the sound urged us on as a spur does a jaded steed. We had not eaten since morning, but although we could see lights after nightfall we decided to run no risks, but to go without food for a week, if need be, or till we reached our lines. We slept on the creat of a weeded hill and with the first gleam In the afternoon the booming of gun of a wooded hill, and with the first gleam of day we were up, but early though it was the guns that had been silent dur-

bullet wound on his right breast, but the sergeant was obdurate. He had orders ing the night were again booming in sul-len echoes along the hills. Keeping in the woods and shaping our and must obey them, and in addition to that the Confederacy needed every man at this time. Hood had just been beaten course by the sound, we continued on till noon, when we met an old black man in the woods. He had a bag of cornby Sherman before Atlanta and it was the duty of every good southern man in meal on his shoulder, and he gave usome, which we ate raw, for it was thi Georgia to hasten to the defense of the beleagured army.

And so Bell and myself, who had vowed ty hours since we had tasted food. This to die rather than be recaptured, were again prisoners, and to add to the horror of the situation we were about to be on as we were going, for there was a large body of Confederate cavalry bemarched away to fight against our own people, for it would have been fatal to us if we had told the truth.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



HEADACHE

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32 33 or, S. N. BROWN, 83 Milk Street, Boston

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Pure Tea at 40c. per lb.



**Oval Fire Box Ranges** 

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The most approved methods of producing and distributing pure warmed air, ventilating and ren-

( at. ffto I ec. 4, 3 m. 4 fc. Apl. 1, 92

Board of Health. DIPTHERIA, SCARLET FEVER, SMALL POX, MEA

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced.

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of ... any ... disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the ... Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with ... any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the ... Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects of give such notice, he shall forgeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, or more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diptheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Fox, Mecales and Whooping Cough.

J. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.

C. A. SNOW&CO.
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

-ELECANT-

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Jacob B. Denbroeder **Insurance Agent** 

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nooping Cough.
J. CLARKER HOWE, Chairman.
P. O. Address, So, Weymouth.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Address, No. Weymouth Depot.
JOHN P. BURBLIL,
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383 Washington St., Booton, Mass. Room 2 Drop a line and I will call. Having had severs

Mortgagee's Sale.

PY virtue and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed, made by Benjamin F. Smith to William Chatfield, dated April 20, 1883, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 346, fol. 1883, and resorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 346, fol. 189, and with said Norfolk Deeds, lib. 393, fol. 129, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on TEESDAT, the eight day of December next at halr-past three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed described, viz. Bumpus, dated April 20, 1883.

The above premises are sold subject to unpaid taxes and accrued interest thereon.

\$200 to be paid at sale, balance in ten days.

\$200 to be paid at sale, balance in ten days.

\$200 to be paid at sale, balance in ten days.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of NOAII TIRILELL, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and las taken upon limself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons baving demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted tq said estate are called upon to make payment to EZHA F. TIRRELL, Administrator. November 4, 1891. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY T. VINING. Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased, has p sented to said Court, for Probate, by J. Henry V ing and Augustus Vining of Weymouth, who p that letters testamentary may be based to them that letters testamentary may be based to them be empt from giving a surety or saucties on their bo burstant to said will and statute. pursuant to said will and statute,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk,
on the second Wednesday of December next, at mise
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, against the same.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation
once a week for three successive weeks, in the
once a week for three successive weeks, in the
at we ynouth, the last publication to be two days,
at least, before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said
Court, this eighteenth day of November in the year
one thousand eight bundred and ninety-one.



though death was very near me though death was very near me, I had a stomach and liver trouble that had taken my flesh strength and ambition all away. The treatment of well known Physicians gave no relief. At the hospital they gave me no encouragement. I suffered so much they thought I had a Cancer in the Stonach Everybody. a Cancer in the Stomach. Everybod expected I must soon die. I was in duced by a person who knew about its worth to try Dr. DAM'S VEGE-TABLE REMEDY. It saved me from the grave. By its use I have been fully cured of the worst form of Dyspepsia that ever afflicted any I am a living witness and example ure this dreadful disease in its wors

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DAM'S REMEDY CO.

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VOL. LOUIS A Attorney & Count SOUTH WETMOUTH BOUVE & B

**Counselors** 

G. W. TINKH No. 4 Fron Weymouth Dr. LUCY V CHRONIC I

Pince, 2 Fark Sq., cor. Boy Every day except To 22 Take the Elevator. Dr. Frank F + SURGEON D S COMMERCIAL STREET, Office Hours: —8.30 A. M. (P. M., 6.45 P. M. to 8 P. M. 49 3mo PIANO INST

M. NELLI Address, Lock Box 19, WEYMO MISS SUSIE Teacher o Twenty Lessons EAST WEYMOU 37 tf (Loveli's C

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Instructions Either at home of pupi CHESTER P. TIEREL J. G. WORS Groceries &

> Washington Si GEORGE ARTH ARCHI Office, Adams Bu Fa.1 QUIN FRANCIS

And FUNERA Caskets, Coffins Embalming and Disi Mr. Samuel Curtis will Weymouth and Braintree night. IS WASHINGTON BOU

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