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he Prince of Wales Some heavy capitalists withdraw he telephone trusts. he ranks of the fallen. There are today 480 ships in the Britis

Emperor William goes gunning wit

leet carrying 2671 gans. W. K. Vanderbilt elected president oney Island Jockey Club. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Noyes of Newbu el-brate their golden wedding. Rhode Island mill hands ask for an rease of ten per cent in wages.

Frank Clark run over by ears Worcester and will lose both feet. Gen. Miles making an inspection outhern ports and military camps. Charlestown bridge completed at a co One person killed and several oth njured by gas explosion in New York. Tommy Britton, the celebrated trotter sold to E. A. Lord of Chicago for \$20,000 Slot machines seized at Lawrence b

for Africa. Emergency growing greater Dr. Brooks, the celebrated astronome of Smith Observatory, receives a gold he Panama canal and a larger trade is

Ten thousand British troops embar

Socialists at Nashua, N. II., to organiz colony and work out the true principle of the order. Charles Coughlan, one of the most pe

reston, Texas. 75,000,000 pounds of wool sold in New York. The largest month's sale in the world's history. Successful trial trip last Friday of the

Kentucky, now the most formidable battleship afloat. Demand for anthracite coal growin arger every day and producers not able

Germany proposes at last to'do just o the American hog and the hog will find new "open door." American Consul Macrum Instructed ook after the interests of British sul jects in South Africa.

Pig-iron manufacturers stop takin

deliver in ten months. Loss by the fire at Charlestown na vard cut down from \$100,000 to \$15,00 Machinery not damaged. ransports while on the way to Manila of ccount of rough weather.

David M. Drinkwater of North Norfol nistaken for another man and filled with Div. III-E. Maude Smith, pres uckshot; may prove fatal. Div. IV-Miss Bryant, pres.; Ernest Theodore Crosby of Canandagua, N. Y., has voted for 76 consecutive years Pratt. vice pres : Lillian Fisher, sec and is now in his 98th year. The ten per cent, a week Franklin Syn-

icate goes to pieces and the investors want to see their money back. Rabbi Fleischer attacks the President's Thanksgiving proclamation as partisan, Elsie Saville, sec.; Ernest Lambert, treas unrighteous and Un-American. But one soldier of the 26th was counded in the "hot" battle in which

that regiment was recently engaged. Joseph Gibbs of Willowdale, Penn dies of hydrophobia. His wife bitten at the same time may possibly recover. Thomas H. Ismay, founder of the

White Star Line, passes away at London and will be missed in shipping circles. Charles P. Mills of Newburyport withlraws from the speakership contest There are, however, several names left. The gubernatorial contest in Kentucky oractically settled and the Republican governor seated without the use of bayo-A convict in an Illinois penitentiary dis

in her brother's clothes and he, another The "electric cat" introduced into the penitentiaries of France as a means of punishment. It is said to be impartial in

listributing justice. Princeton defeats Yale in the foot ball ontest and it now remains for Princeton and Harvard to settle the question superior strength and skill.

Rev. F. L. Phalen installed as pastor of

the Church of the Unity, Worcester: Rev. Edward Everett Hale, first pastor of the church, delivered the sermon Mr. Emerson McMillan of New York says if any of the contributors to the Dewey home are dissatisfied with the ituation they can have their money back. Miss Florence King of Chicago has been appointed commissioner of deeds for Alaska. The first woman receiving a

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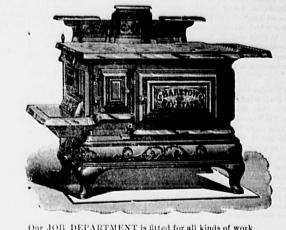
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The guests were receive Aguinaldo, he scored Senator Hoar and Hayward. Aguinaldo, he scored Senator Hoar and others who were the leaders in the policy of delay which encouraged the Philippine rebels to think that if they made their subjection difficult enough they would win about fifty couples. the support of a large opposition to the administration in the United States.

Among those present were the follow ing:

Fore River Engine Company to builds the cruiser, "Des Moines" at \$1,065,000, to be built in 30 months. It will be rated as a 15-knot vessel but it is hoped and expected that 17 knots will be easily obtained as a minimum average. We think premiums for speed in excess of the contract, as speed is so desirable in naval vessels of this sort. The premiums were great incentives to strenuous endeavors to procure speed, even if it increased the cost of the machinery.

The town of Brookline is to ask special legislation this winter that will permit that town to abolish its town meetings and to substitute a council of 300 to de large town and when there is a town ting upon an interesting subject it is alleged that the meeting is too large and crowded and it is impossible to transact business intelligently. The leaders of the present movement think that no one useless talking in town meeting, who may fear they may not be in the council and so be deprived of a chance to talk." Who is to say who does the useless talking at Brookline, the town of superior wealth, culture and brains should ask for such special legislation? Why does it not accept a city charter? It has population that it needs a different form of govern setts? We hope the legislature will fail to grant any special legislation of this kind. If Brookline is too large for a town let it become a city. The same reasons cited why Brookline is too cumbersome to manage as a town in town meeting: would apply to Weymouth with nearly as much force, and probably also to Hyde Park and a number of other large towns. The remedy is in a city government for the others and why not for Brookline?

A pleasing sign of the times and of the relation of capital to labor is the volun-

The gold-brick people are not all dead or at least were not while the Franklin Syndicate was in operation. Money was piled up in the banks seeking investment at four per cent. and less, yet thousands baited with ten per cent a month and with the usual result. The next man with gold in sea water will probably find his victims

Madrine Doucet is for sale at W. B. also at the South Depotnewstand, Boston.

TRIUMPHANT CONCERT AND BALL. Divisions 6, 9, 14 and 15, A. O. H., Score a Success. So far as Weymouth was concerned, all

points of the compass were represented Hall, East Weymouth, last night.

vied with the other in making the occa-sion a success, which it was, both socially and financially.

which much creditis due were: John Reardon, Timothy F. White, Phillip F. Haviland, John F. Dwyer, James McKeever, John Upton, John Coffee, James Cullen, Charles O'Conner, Joseph Conroy, Henry Tobin Edward F. Burns, Richard J. Smith Frank J. Dowd, John F. Sullivan, James Powers and Thomas Burke.

The reception committee, Daniel Reidy, Edward Ryan, James Powers and Daniel Notes: Nolan were early on hand and did the making welcome the hosts of people wh

by the Clark Concert Company, and mo pleasure to a musical and literary trea following assistants and aids: Assistants J. B. Whelan, Thomas B. Reid, Benjamin McDermott; Aids, Patrick Welsh, Michael Joseph Mack, Timothy Dwyer, Henry Tobin, James McKeever, Edward Upto Peter Burns, James McDermott an William Tracy.

be congratulated on having arranged a participated and the plans so well carri out that a financial and social success wa Christian charity were advanced.

QUINCY.

-Burglars entered the shop of water department in the rear of Tirrell' block, sometime between Saturday nigh and Monday morning, and carried away a large lot of old brass castings. Inspector McKay is of the opinion that the job was

-The pupils of the Washington school gave a concert at the Quincy Point church

-Clothesline thieves have been oper ing about the city the past week.

—President Hall of the N. Y., N. H H. R. R., has promised a new station f

-The Wollaston Trap Club held a open shoot yesterday morning. —The regular meeting of the scho committee was held Tuesday evening. -A Democratic Club has opened i headquarters in Fitzgerald's block of Copeland street.

DANCED IN LINCOLN HALL.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEY- Commonwealth Club Enterlains.

affair Wednesday evening when the mem-Mr. F. H. Cowing's little dog. Peter.
strayed away Tuesday night and has not been found. The poor little fellow was a dancing party. The hall was handsomely black-and-tan and was old and blind. He decorated with potted plants and cut has been a familiar sight around the old homestead for more than 15 years, and his condition. Osborne's orchestra of Rock-terday from four until eleven o'clock p. master feels his loss acutely. An adver- land furnished music and dancing was master feels his loss acutely. An advertisement in the want column inquires for enjoyed until one o'clock by about fifty entry couples. The floor was under the direction of the couples. The floor was under the direction of the couples. The floor was under the direction of the couples. tion of President John P. Hunt, assisted excellent music. The floor was in charge by W. W. Macauley, and the following of George R. Sellers assisted by the following Senator Frye's brilliant expansion corps of alds: Phillips Rogers, A.F.

The guests were received by the fol- C. Thayer. possessions. In stating that had the lowing members: Harold Drown, Royal treaty with Spain been ratified in 10 days there would have been no war with ward Bond, Edward Gutterson, Frank

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilbur Arnold Harris Engene Loud Arthur Tirrell

Sadie Harris Flora White

Frank Hayward

6, 9, 14 and 15, A. O. H., and each locality Monday, Dec. 4. Mr. Leon H. Vincent peare's Youth and Dramatic Career 2.30 o'clock, as business of importance

Signals!

very change in the

weather? Does your throat feel raw? And do sharp

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with poor blood.

conditions.

to pneumonia, bronchitis, or

onsumption itself?

performing the ceremony.

At the parochial residence Wedn ****** ening, Leonard Felker and Miss Mary . McDonald of East Braintree were Mr. Har Danger ted in marriage by Rev. J. B. Holland.

FOOTBALL AT WEYMOUTH. SUNSET PARTY.

odd Feliows Hall, South Wey- Cochato Club of Braintree Demouth Scene of an Enjoyable feated Weymouth A. A.

Immense and Enthusiastic Crowd Attended the Game. Columbian Fife and Drum Corps Enter-A crowd of several hundred football enthusiasts gathered; at Institute Park,

tain. and Drum Corps held a sunset party in and the Weymouth A. A. The game was The affair was attended by about sev Braintree team winning by score of together before this season, while the lowing aids: A. T. Loud, W. S. Hol-brook, Louis P. Curtis, M. F. Joy and A. Braintree team, or practice for years. The game was marked by the clean playing of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy

Margaret Nettles Alice Willis Laura Holbrook

Edith Bates

Edna Sterling Sadie Harris Florence Pitch Louise White Isora Hender Mary Reidy Nellie Reidy

Irene Cushing Susie Carroll

Susic Carroll Ida Tirrell Annie Hall Bessie Churchill Louise Reed Abbie Cushing Bessie Shaw Emma Pratt Annie Sullivan

Arthur Hawes

Andrew Burrell Charles Pope Harry Bates James Pray Alfred Lond Bert Loud Fred Hawes Ritchie Howe Williard Holbrook

Fred Barnes Wallace Cowing Hewitt Sherman

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ooth teams, being free from such obje-Among those present were the followtional features as sometimes characterize | Adams WEYMOUTH A. A.

Drown, q.b. Croker, r.h.b Referce, C. Whelan. Umpire, Harrison.

The Weymouth High School eleven played its second game with Whitman High at Institute Park last Saturday. The line-up was as follows: r.e., Harlow r.t., White r.g., Considine c., M. Peterson l.g., Chandler l.t., Perkins l.e., Leslie

Sheehy, r.h. f.b., Freeman Martell, 1.6.
Referee, Drayton. Umpire, Herlow.
Timekeeper, Lynch. Touchdown, Weymouth 1, made by Martell; Whitman 1, made by L. Peterson. Goal, Weymouth 1 by Martell. Score, Weymouth, 6; Whit-

POLO.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1899. Plymouth defeated the home team in a fast game, Mullen and Miller did good

work, and the work of Mercer and Fuller

Saturday, Nov. 25, 1899. The home team defeated the Quincys in

eed. Booklet and sample free. Address derling Remedy Co, Chicago or New York. Mullen played the whole game. Arthur G. Loud, a popular young man Miller of East Weymouth and Miss Clementine Maynard E. Our one of Weymouth's best known oung ladies, were united in marriage at Weymouth, Wednesday evening, Al-though void of much of the display on such occasions, the scene was nage the less pretty and impressive. The bride the Second Universalist Church, South

Programme of Concert for Tuesday Annual Meeting. Evening Next.

of many handsome and costly gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Loud will reside on Washington street, Weymouth, where they will be pleased to receive their friends after De-String quartette, Allegro con brio Allegretto from Quartette I (Haydu tette I (Haydn) (Thayer) Miss Mary Galvin of East Braintree 1. Trio for organ. violin, cello. Ass married Wednesday evening to Mr. Romanze

John P. Dugan of East Braintree. The Mr. Harrison, Mr. Howell and Snilivan Sullivan.
"For all Eternity." (M
Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt ceremony was performed at the parochial |5.

Guertin-Kelley.

David I. Guertin and Miss Mary Josephine Kelley, both of Weymouth, were inited in marriage at the parochial resisting of the parochial resistance of the MARY IL (Bach

String quartette.
Quartette II 1
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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Concert at Union Church of Wey- James Mahoney Passes Away at his Home outh and Braintree next Tuesday evenmalted milk at Harlow's.

-Rev. E. B. Bigelow of Cohasset will Co. D, 39th Mass. Infantry, and serv

-Messrs. Addison Bates, Herbert Briggs, Seth Vining and Joseph Taylor have been drawn to serve as jurors.

—Miss Lena Bayley entertained the members of the Fin-de-Siecle Whist Club Monday evening. Miss Helen Bass took the first and Mrs. Elmer Thayer, the second prize. The next meeting of the Club Will be held next.

Plymouth Mead Mercer Moran Janelle With Helen Bass, Ladder Slipped. Oliver Stackpol Bros. box factor accident last Fride | Mullen | Goal | Won by | caged by | Time | 1 | E. W. | Miller | 2.30 | 2 | Plymouth | Mercer | 3.30 | 3 | Plymouth | Mercer | 7.00 | Score—Plymouth, 2: East | Weymouth | Stops—Mullen, 43; Fuller, 42. | Roshes—Cunningham, 5; Mead, 1, Timer—Perry, | Referee—Moran. Attendance—500. | Attendance—500. | Randing on a ladder, engaged in adjusting a lesson, "Keeping the Sabbath," No | Score—Plymouth, 2: East | Weymouth | Stops—Mullen, 43; Fuller, 42. | Roshes—Cunningham, 5; Mead, 1, Timer—Perry, | Referee—Moran. Attendance—500. | Referee—Moran. Attendance—500. | Referee—Fig. 1 | Referee—Moran. Attendance—500. | Referee—Fig. 2 | Referee—Fig. 3 | Referee—Fig. 4 | Refe

picked up in an unconscious condition and carried to his home, where medical attendance—500.

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services were held from his late home,
Tuesday afternoon, Rev. H. C. Alvord
officiating. There were many beautiful
floral tributes, testifying to the esteem in
which the deceased was held by his many
friends.

Annual Meeting.

parish of the Union Church will be held Organ, Triumphai March from "King Thursday, Dec. 7th. At this meeting the (Prout) reports of the current year will be received and the officers for the ensuing

year will be elected. Thanksgiving Service. Thanksgiving Service was held at the Old South Church yesterday at 10.20 o'clock. Rev. Henry C. Alvord, delivered an interesting discourse entitled "The New England Spirit and American Life."

Morning worship and preaching a functing at 6 p.m. Social service meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 prayer meetings. Thursday evenings class meetings. Holy Communion. Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. Treasmay response the communion of the commun an interesting discourse entitled "The New England Spirit and American Life."

Pleasant Evening. Miss Ruth Tower entertained the members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Union Church Friday evening last. The evening was most enjoyably passed with games, etc., after which a dainty collation

Social and Sale. The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Old South Church, together with the Ladies' Aid Society of the church are to

hold a social and sale at the church parlors
Friday evening, Dec. 8th.

Literary Club.

The regular meeting of the Literary
Club was held in Music hall Tuesday

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S. C. E. at 6. Evening preace

at 7. All cordially invited. hold a social and sale at the church parlors Friday evening, Dec. 8th.

"Cranford" and the following program was furnished:

Act I. Cranford society. Act II. Miss Jenkyn's party. Act III. Miss Jessfe's lover. Act. IV. Major, Jenkyn's proposed visit. Act. V. Love affair of long ago. Scene I: The story. Scene II. The meeting. Scene III. The visit. Act VI. Martha's followers. Act VII. Old letters. Act VIII. ago. Scene I: The story. Scene II.
The meeting. Scene III. The visit.
Act VI. Martha's followers. Act VII.
Old letters. Act VIII. Miss Barker's
tea-party. Act IX. Ten p. m. Act X.
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Ziox's Hill Chapel, (East Weyn Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. well to Cranford. Cranford Characters. Hon. Mrs. Jamieson, sister-in-law to well to Cranford. Cranford Characters.
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Lady Glennire: Miss Deborarh Jenkyns,
Lady Lenkyns daughters of our Miss Matty Jenkyns, daughters of our late rector; Mrs. Forrester; Capt. Brown; Miss Pole; Mr. Holbrook; Miss Barker; Martha; Miss Jessie Brown; Jem Hearn; Miss Mary Smith; Peggy.

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New Advertisements THIS WEEK.

in Quincy. In the death of James Mahoney whi ing. See programme elsewhere.

--Hot chocolate, coffee, beef tea and took place at his home in Quincy on Mo day another veteran of the Civil War ha

—Mr. and Mrs. Randail Doble of Pond street spent Thanksgiving Day with their son Eolus Doble and family of North Adams.

—Matthew O'Dowd has removed to the Clonakilty county, Cork. Ireland, in 181 and therefore land passed the Courseons.

the teeth, at Harlow's.

—J. A. Reber, plumber and steam-fitter where he remained until 1856 when he of 2 Reed street, Rockland, has opened a turned to America and cast in his branch office with Gardner A Whiting in Vining's Block.

With the people of Quincy. At the break of the Civil War he enlisted

occupy the pulpit at the Union Church at both the morning and evening service Sunday, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Frank E. Butler.

Church Notices.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank 1

the first and Mrs. Elmer Thayer, the second prize. The next meeting of the club will be held next Monday evening with Helen Bass.

Ladder Slipped.

Oliver Stackpole, engineer at Sherman Bros. box factory, met with a severe accident last Friday. Mr. Stackpole was standing on a ladder, engaged in adjusting a belt, when the ladder slipped and he fell upon the belt which in turn threw him

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12. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.
(North UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North W mouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Sun School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. Church of Immaculate Concept (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, tor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Ves

Mr. Cole of Cohasset.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wmouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, paste
Service for Sunday, Dec. 3. Mornii
worship at 10.30 a m. Sermon by Rev.
C. Alvord. Sunday School at noChristian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. r.
Social service at 7 p.m. Subject, "The Peril of the City the Peril of the Reputation of the Reputation

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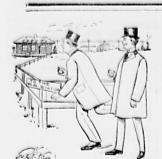
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SULIS, at LINCOLN SQUARE.

—At the Weymouth Baptist Church aext Sanday evening, seven o'clock, Rev. Frank B. Cressey will repeat the Thanksgiving sermon preached at the Union Congregational Church yesterday—an historic review of the nations during the year, together with reasons for American and Christian thankfulness.

Miss Kate Hart is suffering from an attack of uneumonia.

Music at the Union Church.

The following musical programme will be rendered at the Union Congregational Church, Sunday morning, Dec. 3, at 10.30; Chant, "O give thanks unto the Lord," (Barnly) double quartette. Song, "The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds sounds in the senior class is giving some very interesting phetorical exercises this term. Last week's program was as follows:

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—Charles Q. Bates, proprietor of the Maie quartette, Washington square waiting room and (McGranahan) Messrs. Nash, Morse, restaurant has been granted a victualler's Baker and Hunt. estaurant has been granted a visiting baker and final license, and his store will now be kept Union Literary Circle.

over nine years. They reached Wey- Thanksgiving Service.

the past week, as the result of eating Y. P. S. C. E. Social.

The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. concat, which is said to have been poisoned.

—Bela Matthewson, an employee at the
Church of Weymouth and Braintree, held

The Class of 1901 will give a reception next Friday evening. Fore River Engine Works met with an accident Wednesday in which he lost a parlors Friday evening last. A novel and Candy Catherite, one consumption forever

Thursday evenings at 7.30 p. m.

—A new furnace was put into the Wey
An East Braintree Industry.

-At the Weymouth Baptist Church hands employed.

The two sons of Rev. Frank B. different authors named. Mrs. Nelle Hobart read a very enjoyable paper on The usual

ing envelopes nearly 8-0, as a Thanksgiving offering for the church.

—Rev. G. E. Cook of Minn. and Rev.
James W. Baker of Indiana assisted Rev.
F. K. Baker during the week. Gospel meetings will be held next Tuesday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Super will be followed by a business in meeting.

Ministre! Snow.

**Sunday night the subject will be "The Peril of the Church of the Peril of the City the Peril of the Ci

-A new furnace was put into the Weymouth Baptist Church by A. K. Bates on Wednesday, one of Fuller & Warren's largest and best; therefore, no more shivering with the cold at Lincoln square this winter.

-Chocolate cream peppermints at Hare where fans are made? The machinery is parents, and we think that the latter curious and somewhat compilested and would find it worth their while if they held in the Congression.

w's, 28c. per pound.

—Mrs. T. A. Watson entertained the contains the original machine invented made an especial effort to come. workrooms to accommodate the extra Quinn. Negative-Miss Sampson, Miss

ck of pneumonia.

—Charles Q. Bates, proprietor of the Male quartette, "Wandering down,"

Deen every day in the year

Irving Nightingale of Boston has been visiting friends in town this past been visiting friends in town this past with Mrs. R. L. Hunt. Rev. Frank British Re the teeth, at Harlow's.

—Miss Belcher is a very fine soprano singer and Miss Niles a powerful contratio of wonderful range; both ladies will be learned at the tensions of the contraction of the contraction of wonderful range; both ladies of the contraction of will be heard at the testimonial concert to
Engene L. Murphy, Weymouth Baptist

This paper was made unusually interesting by the writer's quotations, from memory, of parts of the poems of the

interesting entertainment entitled "A loc.25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund moner.

Trip to the Catskill Mountains" was fur-

chief sale at the residence of Miss Capp
on Monday, Dec. IL afternoon and evening.

—The Parish Guild of Trinity Church
will meet with Mrs. E. F. Parke on Norrolk Hills, East Braintree, on Thurshay
evening. Dec. 3.

—The date for the Confirmation by
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—Bishop Lavarence at Trinity Church, has
been changed from Tuesday evening.

Dec, 3th, to Tuesday evening,
—Call at Harlow's for a sample bottle
of cream balm.
—Miss Agnes Hyde will read on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, at Holyoke, and on Wednese

Agree Later Later Chapel, South
—Next Sanday at 24-5 p. m. there will
be eservice with sernon by Rev. William
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South
—The revival meetings at the M. E.

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-S. J. Kaler is again able to be about after his recent severe illness.

-Last Sabbath large congregations filled the M. E. Church to its full capacity. In the evening the pastor preached a newspaper and periodical business in this town, has reperishing." If Cor. 4:3. The Junior and Epworth Leagues each crowded the vesting their meetings.

-Mrs. As a Bergeron has rented the tenement on Broad street, recently vacated by George Loring.

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-William E. Cunningham, who for the occasion, and tlancing was enjoyed by about forty couples, Hunt's Orchestra of Orencetra of Quincy furnishing music. The floor was under the direction of Oresident Thomas A. Kelly assisted by the follow as under the direction of Oresident Thomas A. Kelly assisted by the follow position with the New England News Company.

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-The next meeting of the Fairmo

Minstrel Show.

-Mrs. T. A. Watson entertained the contains the original machine invented and used by Edmund Hunt of Weymouth some twenty-five years ago. Mr. Ellson -Mr. and Mrs. Melville Wood of the active and alert superintendent says thrust upon the youth's detrimental to -The Gounod Male Quartett Wa, are the guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Smith of have some thought of enlarging their tive—Mr. Halnan, Miss Orcutt, Miss Me. Church concert, Dec. 15.

Margetts; W. Recorder, S. A. R. Pratt W. A. A. R. Pra

Roll Chil. Famous Living Singers. Declamation. Essayt

Miss Cherrington im yesterday, the first time they have een together at their father's home in with pictures.

"The Renaissance" illustrating her paper two days is being enjoyed by the teachers and more than the state of the state gone to her home in Maine, expecting to mouth from Philadelphia, their home, a Union Thanksgiving service was return mext Monday. Some of the teachearly in the morning, the younger son held at the Union Church Thursday ers are attending meetings of the Massaeturning last evening, but the older son morning. A good audience was in at-emains for a few days on account of tendance, and listened to an interesting being held in Boston today and tomorrow. discourse by Rey, Frank B. Cressey of The old basket ball find lieurso worn by a committee to purchase a new one. I

--Miss Marion Main, with two discussions and the classification of spending a short vacation at nome.

—Miss Elizabeth Canterbury is enjoyling a few days' vacation from her kinder
w. D. U., Henry D., Hayden; W. S., John Bood
rue; P. W. C. T., Ensign B. Gardner.

ome from Vermont for a short visit. ome from Vermont for a short visit.

—Temperance hall was well filled with ous organization.

upon another year, a united 'and prospe ous organization. people Sunday night and the address of William Wilson of the State Reform Club and singing by Mrs. Bright of Boston are highly praised.

Rev. F. A. Poole of the Congregational national questions of the hour and was listened to with interes -Miss Ellen G. Parrott is visiting friends in Middlebore upy the pulpit at the Unitarian Church

-Miss Fannie Whiton is visiting friends at Holyoke.

—Rev. F. A. Poole of the Congregaional Church and Rev. H. C. Alvord of

School foot-ball eleven, were defeated by mouth and Braintree next. Tuesday eventing. See programme elsewhere.

—Miss. Bemma Clapp and Mrs. Willam II. Clapp will hold a china and handkershile sale at the residence of Miss. Clapp on Monday, Dec. 11, afternoon and eventing.

—Miss. Marguerite and Miss Elise Fosting.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH. whist parties last atomay ingut thusiastic players surrounded six tables, and first prizes were awarded to Mrs. was organized, and last Friday night a visit with friends at Dorchester. held in the Congregational Church vestry on the nights of the thirteenth and four-teenth have arranged excellent entertainsteenth and four-teenth and four-teenth have arranged excellent entertainsteenth and four-teenth and four-teen

hurch concert, Dec. 15.

—Miss Marion Mann, with two of her

Charles Bearce: W. Chaplain, Nathan

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mr. E. W. Shackford has returned from a week's visit to friends in Marsh-from a week's visit to friends in Marsh-framic Briggs) are occupying their new field.

—An unusually large Thanksgiving & W. car barn. By the way! What is Day congregation attended services at the the name assigned to that street or avenue Methodist Church yesterday. The ser- can any one inform us? There are ter

VANILLA CHOCOLATE (Pink Wrapper) PREMIUM FAMILY CHOCOLATE (BlueWrapper the Old South Church will exchange pulpits on Sunday.

—M. C. Dizer & Co. continued the well established custom of distributing turkeys

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outh and Braintree next Tuesday even-g. See programme elsewhere. Webb were held at his residence on Pleasant street Sunday morning at 10

Whist Club Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. James B. French and family have been visiting friends at South

Tilson formerly of Hingham. Arthur Murphy sang a beautiful solo "Not lost but gone before." Especially pleasing

-Miss Edna Thayer and Albert Alex-

ton are highly praised.

—Miss Alice Emerson was home from Wheaton Seminary for Thanksgiving.
—Chocolate cream peppermints at Harlow's, 28c. per pound.
—Charles L. Shackford left on Wednesday for a visit to friends in New York and Philadelphia.

—We E. W. Shackford has returned.

—Miss E. Beveridge entertained friends from Halifax, N. S., last week.
—D. P. Lincoln is canning apples. Ite has just had a carload arrive.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Collyer entertained the members of the "Fly Club" at dinner Tuesday evening.
—The Young People's Lyceum held a meeting in Pilgrim Church parlors Monday evening.
—A "special meeting of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening with Mrs. J. B. French, Bridge of the Third Church Social Circle will be held this evening

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—Mrs. Edward E. Dyer is the guest of the North Schuate Baptist Church.

reached Sunday at the Third Church. -Announcement is made of the marri-F. Graves to Joshua P. Holbrook. Mr. and friends at their home on Bridge street. -A Thanksgiving service was held on Wednesday evening at the Pilgrim Congregational Church

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ander of Lynn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A large standing piece from Konohasset will hold a business meeting tomorrow erine Pratt and family; bouquet of calla evening in the church pariors. evening in the church pariors.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Fitchand family; bouquet of pinks from his

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TREEN BOUGHS OF HOME. coughs of home, that come between ces and this far distant scene, lissome willow-tree that dips he stream her golden whips, assafras beside the gate willight strollers linger late;

The hemiock groups, that dimly hell Their own against the noonday gold: The maple lines, that give the view A green of luminous avenue:

The billowy woods across the road, Where all the winds of heaven stro

CHANGED SHOES.

nd stammering, "if I were—were—cn-aged to be married to you, Miss Mabel, www.ould_make_n-n-difference— cubbs', it?" One autumn, three or four years ago, Lord Petersfield went down into Sussex to stay with his friends, the Wentwarps, at Wentwarp hall, a very fine old country seat.

For one thing, they understood his character and did not worry him with excessive hospitality. And then, for another, the daughters of the house, which had been wear a pressure of the house. ot that," she cried, starting away. "Couldn't you s-stand me at—at—an rice, then?" gasped the viscount, pain price, then? gasped the viscount, pain-fully mortified.

"Oh, yes! It—it was not that. I should—I mean I could not let you sacrifice yourself to—to—save my rep-station." "It wouldn't be much of a sacrific said his lordship. "Do you know, I an rather glad now that this—this—unfor

Mabel and Maud-very pretty girl too, by the way-did not run after his or make eyes at him. They were sin ply friendly and cordial with him. Now Viscount Petersfield had co jump up in deference to the rising of

d when his eyes fell up

the pair which Mabel Wentwo

covered her mistake, had had th

promptness and delicacy to replace them thus in his room. It was certain ly most tactful and considerate of her When they joined the ladies Lor. Petersfield still, however, felt rather

erty to your room. Sh! No o

At that moment Julia Slanders

on the pounce. He evaded her at

d your own.

sistent young lady was

tion of the garden to enjoy

Mabel Wentwarp startled him

ddenly appearing at his side. ce was white and distressful.

. Lord Petersfield," she excl

ive my intrusion, but I saw out, and I have followed you,

1-1 have something I-1

-1-trust there is nothing the ma

remarked his lordship, look arrassed and conscious of a va-

"I-1-cannot deceive you. A graal is the matter. And—it has isen out of our—our—foolish mist at night. I-I—have just had

The de-oh, I beg your pardon. B

but—do you mean to say that she overed ou—our mistake?"
"She—she—thinks that she has found

And poor Mabel, unable to restr

And poor Mabel, unable to restrain her feeling any longer, began to sob.
"Oh, dear! Pr-pray don't distres yourself, Miss Wentwarp."
"Oh. Lord Petersfield, I—I don't know how I shall tell you the—th shameful things Lady Slanderson sai to me. But—but—in justice to you, a well as to myself, I must. It—it seem that she was upstairs last night at-most unfortunate moment, and that-most unfortunate moment, and that-

the expense of some ald

v Lours later. "He-he-says in't realize that he loved me till th He was rather sorry when he sa Lady Wentwarp preparing to make th signal, and he had to feel for his va -never have played that horrid pratical joke upon him about his—his pumps. But when he—he—sp-spoke to me I knew in a moment that—that—I did love him. You will—will—never tell him that I meant it originally for a customed. Only as the last swept past him, on her wa tupid hoax, will you, mamma, dear?"
"Don't be afraid of that, Mab. You old mother will not give you away. It was a risky sort of joke, wasn't it, though it has had the happiest results, s it seems to have opened both you

them. They were Mabel Wentwar Then he saw how it was. An tentional exchange. The young must have kicked off her shoes The Wit of a Mountain Dance-flour the world a flash of wit. like a stre f lightning in the night, often discovers an Irishman. The biting wit that bandled across the floor of a mount and, meaning to resume them, ha in dance house is enjoyable. There e a few villains in each townland who, are a few villains in each townland who, attending all dances, sit in corners all the night exercising the tongue in preference to the toes. "Jamie Mor," one of these fellows, inquires of a young man on the floor, who has a remark-

ably sparse mustache, "would ye lend me the loan of that mustache to go coordin'?" "Faith, an' he wouldn't," another of the scoundrels replies across nother of the scoundrels replies across he floor; "ye mightn't fetch it all back fill him again," "Throth, an'l will bring it safe back—let him count it." And again—"Who did I hear sayin' Nell build your house for you, and at rock-bottom prices.

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the writer says more colds are caused by cold feet than any other one thing." "That has been my experience for nearly 20 years," remarked Mr. Billus, with a wheeze.

And then, to the surprise of all present, Mrs. Billus became furiously angry.

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-Chicago Times-Herald.

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Dr. Young-My dear, your throat de-mands better protection from the draughts of the opera house. Young-Yes, darling; I ough to have a three-rope pearl necklace for such occasions.—Jewelers' Weekly.

A Catastrophe.

At night he was to come;
In rushed some damsels, fair and slim,
And did not leave a crumb.

Detroit Free Press.

Bright Boy. Some one took Charley up and asked him if he wasn't papa's boy. He anered: "Yes."
'And your mamma's boy, too?"

"Yes," replied Charley.
"Well, how can you be papa's boy and
namma's both at the same time?"
"Oh," replied Charlie, quite indifferntly, "can't a wagon have two horses?"
Hoston Traveler.

The Annual Question.

Mrs. Cobwigger—I think Freddie has
omething to say to you, my dear.

Cobwigger—I know what it is. The young rascal always comes to me abouthis time of the year and says he would rather go to work than attend school another year.—N. Y. World.

The Exact Date. Young Addlepate—Aw, do you think that an astrologer, by being told the date of me birth, could tell me when me mifohtunes were to begin?
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ure, "she waited up there, sp, the dark, and saw you slip or

but, surely," began Lord Pete

-I-told her the truth," interpo

"But, surely," stammered Lord P refield, who was naturally in a gre-ate of mind, "people will accept our resion rather than that of this vi

"Alas," sobbed Mabel, "I wish nought so. You see, Lord Petersfel cannot help recognizing the very writing to state of appearances. Slill say that if—if—we had—any—an

to conceal we should, of coundy with an explanation, and t

s until-oh. I had rather b

viscount was silent for a min

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unstances, had flashed across hi aind. He had never thought of Mabe a this light before. He would not hav one so now unless the situation has orecd it on him, but as he looked a er pretty, woeful face he realized tha

not such an unco

ows to the contrary, have-hav

ired the right to-to-take your

"Why," replied his lordship, blushin

unate situation has opened my eyes

enlize before. I-I-oh, Mabel, will

e newly engaged girl to her mother a w hours later. "He-he-says he

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Fowls in yards must be supplied with verything they require, which means all hey would naturally seek if running a we feed by formula, green food, meat, scratching place and dusting

An insufficient supply of bees will inder the setting of fruit. While other insects may take part in the carrying of pollen, the fruit raiser must rely chiefly upon honey bees. Experience shows that though hungry bees may fly two or three miles, hives should be within half a mile of the orchard or small fruit patch. 111

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The proper way to grow pumpkins is prepare a piece of ground for them and grow them as a special crop, apart from orn. They can then be better cultivated and will produce a greater weight than when grown in the corn field. As a food kins are excellent, especially for cattl

111 Don't make the mistake of thinking that a large cow necessarily makes the most butter. It is a great error. In the first large cow, and in the second place she as much in return as the smaller animal.

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ally to the pail, you must feed them with rich milk than dry provender. at least, say morning and evening. They should also be provided with littered beds, dry lodgings-moderately warm-be regu-

With each succeeding year the fact is nore and more clear that old varieties of fruit trees, from the many conditions of sects and fungous pests, grow more feeble and are more and more subject to cies; and that new varieties must be found, that can be more easily and cheaply grown, or that will meet the demand for fruit of better quality. 111

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oroughly, why I am going to whip you?"
"Yes'm. You're in a bad humor this orning, an' you've got to lick some one

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-ently there has been placed in all the

speech. He paused a moment and said: - starch, two Shakespeare panels, printe "Gentlemen, I only asked for ears; I in twelve beautiful colors, as natural a don't care for your heads." He was not life, or one Twentieth Century Girl Cal

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experience. I had been selling Hern-Life of Lincoln' the previous year, at this time was busy with Bourrienne's of Napoleon.' The book was going well, and I gathered in a large numb orders. One day I went into the Dear

"Good morning, sir,' he answered.
"I wondered if I could interest you in Bouriene's "Life of Napoleon," 'said I.
"In what?"
"The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte.'
"I am a great admirer of Napoleon, said he, and he drew up a little closer. 'Who did you say it was by?
"Bourienne,"
"Who was he?"
"Napoleon's secretary."
"Oh, yes, yes, yes; so he was, to be sure. But what assurance have I that the work is genuine?"

genuine?'
"I was charmed with the old gentleman I was charmed with the old gentleman's manner, and saw an order within easy reach. I hastened to reply to his question.
"Why, sir,' I said, 'you can have the same assurance as in the case of Herndon's "Life of Lincoln," which you know is the most authorise.

nost authentic work on that subject."
"'What was that you said?' gasped the old man.

"I say, just as Herndon's "Life of Lin-coln" is the only authentic work on that subject, so this is the most authentic life of Napoleon."

Napoieon.

"What!' screamed the old gentleman. I shall never forget how his manner changed. His face grew white as snow in January and twitched nervously. His fingers were clutching at nothing, and he was a-tremble all over. Without a word of warning, he jumped up from his chair and fetched me a stinging blow on the jaw, and then did it again. I was amazed and could only gaspout: "What do you mean? This seemed to irritate him more than ever. He was jumping up and down like a fire engine hard at work, and his face lacked only a little froth to make me think he was in a fit.

"O-o-o-o-o-o-ummim-m-m-m-m-r-r-s-s-s-swugh. He was going like that, squealing away in a high falsetto. Then he turned and took a package of books I had laid down on the desk, raised them above his head, and threw them on the floor as hard as he could, breaking the box and scattering the books over the floor. Then he took up a single book I had been showing him and dashed that down. Suddenly he turned with a take

that down. Suddenly he turned with a 'take that,' and struck me again. Up to this time I had been almost too stupefied to say a word, but now I let him know that I had stood all from him that I could, and that he wasn't to act like that towards me, even if he were an old man. But every word seemed only to make him boil over with greater rage. He was like the demon of madness, dancing

for him, though, and as his foot came up, caught hold of it and laid him on the floo "The next day I went into the same builing again, and entered an office next do where I had had the experience with it cray man. This time I found a lawyer rea

ting his paper, and soon had him looking the 'Life of Napoleon.' When we had talke for a few minutes I asked who that lunat was in the next office. He looked at me rather indignant, and asked me what I meant. I repeated the statement that I thought the man next door must be a lunatic. He pushed my books away from him and asked what the man next door had done to me. I told him. He looked surprised.

"What did you do to the old man? he asked.

'Not a thing.' Then I told him that I Not a thing. Then I told him that was just assuring the gentleman that the 'Life of Napoleon' was as accurate a word as Herndon's 'Life of Lincoln' when he struck me. The lawyer laughed loud and long. At last he managed to find his breath.

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ing interest, an interest destined speedily does not become intense and world wide to the we most of all have an outlook of thought. to become intense and world wide to the last degree. The so-called Fashoda incident had just closed, and Major Marchand will soon cease from earth. Will Austria gratefully recall the act of his honored of the devoted missionaries of the Cross dent had just closed, and Major Marchand and his troops, like Bonaparte one hundred years before, had proudly entered as Germany is just now trying to annex Egypt as beneath the shadow of the pyra-Holland, girl Queen Wilhelmina and all? To some in its apparently limited results:

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The peace Congress in which England claimed when Russian trains enter Port Arthur!

Peace Congress, with a nation on whose most recent banners are inscribed, we much or Peace Congress, will many much or Peace Congress, will many

Czar, now and then goes in state to England and vociferously kisses Grandma Victoria. Enigmatic German Emperor, what does he mean by these affection visits, now east, now west? With state craft that would put to blush the European politicians of the centuries, is he seeking alliance with both Russia and England?

Land whose soil was so dereched with Chang her Bismarck, or simply an in-the-way old man?—there is variety of opinion. It is said that her centuries-old wall of suzerainty. And so we are led to inquires turn give proof of itself by a service at way old man?—there is variety of opinion. It is said that her centuries-old wall of suzerainty. And so we are led to inquire in the Bianche—"Oh, yes; she calls him by the Bianche—"Oh, yes; she calls him by in thanksgiving to God.

We cannot speak of Turkey as we our American checks to be again made to alliance with both Russia and England?

If so, then what becomes of the so re- would; our greater interest centers in mantle with shame as we realize afresh dividual in statehood as is the United History and its meanings.

If so, then what becomes of the so recently renewed Triple Alliance between the United Alliance between the United Braining Day Sermon preached at Germany, Austria and Italy? What becomes of President Faure's alliance visit to Russia such a short time before his death last February, making all France Church-House, November 30th, 1899, will with delight? What becomes also of Greece, whose Prince George on Detain, the China of the twentleth centre of the British West Indies of Greece, whose Prince George on Detain, the China of the twentleth centre of the British West Indies States, and that step Canada is rapidly of Chinese exclusion? The "Heathen Christian his island victim in the Mediterranean, American one of the most godlike truths and this largely through the noble stand of divine revelation. One thing is cervely will with delight? What becomes also of Greece, whose Prince George on Detain, the China of the twentleth centre from the China of the twentleth centre of the British West Indies of Greece, whose Prince George on Detain, the China of the twentleth centre from the China of the twentleth centre of the British West Indies of Greece whose Prince George on Detain the China of the twentleth centre of the British West Indies of Greece whose Prince George on Detain the China of the twentleth centre of the British West Indies of Greece whose Prince George on Detain the Greece whose Prince George on Detain the Green was and the States, and that step Canada is rapidly States, and that step Canada is rapidly States, and the States, and that step Canada is rapidly of Chinese exclusion? The "Heathen Christian his island victim in the Mediterranean, American one of the most godlike truths of O'Connell Home Rule and the Green was also of Greece, whose Prince George on Detain the China of the twentleth centre of the Ful of the bitter feeling against England cember 21st arrived in Crete as high comwhich William so emphatically expressed missioner, escorted thither by the flag- China of the nineteenth. Will she be dis- must be granted. the Weymouth Baptist Church.

Psalms 126:3—"The Lord hath done treat things for us; we are glad."

Which William so emphatically expressed a year ago? Is he playing a double game, the full import of which will appear only the railroad building schemes of the Ger-plication of the "Spheres of Influence" in name of our home land is to excite repetition.

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The twelve months which close today have been a year of events both national and international; events of vast importance, events of culmination, events of anticipation, events of interrogation points, events which move to supplication, events which move to gladness and gratitude. Let us look at some of these events nation by nation.

In France, a year ago, there was a growing interest, an interest destined specially and increased in the full import of which will appear only when with Russia's help he checkmates Russia at Constantinople?

From Germany we turn our eyes to a Austria, 16 Austria-Hungary as the maps of a laif century have put it.

In France, a year ago, there was a growing interest, an interest destined specially and in our heart of hearts pity the aged Emperor Francis and in our heart of hearts pity the aged Emperor Francis of Influence" in which Russia on the north and France on that in this way Turkey may somehow when which Russia on the north and remain and in orth heart of which will appear only when with Russia's help he checkmates England." The better of the Carls of a condition of worthy national life. Thanksgiving Day menton of Russia onght, this year at least, to awaken real gratitude for the Czar's to awaken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken real gratitude for the Czar's beautiful to a waken

mids and their forty centuries of looking down, only, like Bonaparte, to be folled down, only, like Bonaparte, to be folled in their attempt at conquest. The name Fashoda gave place to the name Dreyfas, Millions of eyes looked toward Devil's Island, and a vast multitude of hearts plited the prisoner there. The new trial came, and as it progressed the civilized ways of French justice, learned the French excused criminalities of French army life. And when at last a second verdict of conviction was rendered, what an outburst of thought and feeling the world world over. The uproar was not verdict of conviction was rendered, what an outburst of thought and feeling the world world as never been such as the proposing nations.

We speak next of flaty—Italy the georgal blook process of the conviction of the criminalities of the conviction of the prisoner to allotted years of punishment; but when the whole world spoke even framed and political proposer of the prisoner to allotted years of punishment; but when the whole world spoke even France must listen. France was concerned, to hold her prisoner to allotted years of punishment; but when the whole world spoke even France must listen. France was compelled to loose her hold on Dreyfas because of public opinion. For fare are caused of the prisoner to allotted years of punishment; but when the whole world and the province, and who honestly and the province, and who honestly and the province, and who honestly and and the area of parts as a second world in the with was the temposity of the time when nations shall wheat their will propose and their spears as to whether the dream of the titure sufficiently to see that it will prove one of Goff for the will will prove one of the titure sufficiently to even the left of the prisoner the civilization of the parts as the prisoner to allow the first the prisoner to allow the plans of Goff for the world's redemption.

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and that, too, in spite of Bonapartist conspiracy and Orleanist pretensions.

A year ago the German Emperor, governmental son of neither his father nor grandfather, had just returned from his fantastic, thinly-disguised trip to Jerusalem, and the world was saying, "Wonder what he'll do next?" The wondering question remains. Now and then he visits St. Petersburg and throws arms of German affection around the Czar, now and then goes in state to England and vociferovusly kisses Grandma of vociferovusly kisses of seal of the Popt and the visits St. Petersburg and vociferovusly kisses of recognized as a political power on terms of equality with Italy, Austria, France, Spain and Portugal, not to speak of Russia. Germany, Holland. England and the Chirch be recognized as a political power on terms of equality with Italy, Austria, France, Spain and Portugal, not to speak of Russia. Germany, Holland. England and the Chirch be recognized as a political power on terms of equality with Italy, Austria, France, Spain and Portugal, not to speak of Russia. Germany, Holland. England and the Chirch be recognized as a political power on terms of equality with Italy and protestantism and Portugal, not to speak of Russia. Germany, Holland. England and the Chirch be recognized as a political power on terms of equality with Italy and protestantism and Portugal, not to speak of Russia. Germany, Holland. England and the Chirch be recognized as a political power on terms of equality with Italy and protestantism and Portugal, not to speak of Russia. Germany, Holland. England and the Chirch be recognized as a political power on terms of equality with Italy and the felicism and differentiated from inadjustable Catholic whealth in the tablity of the true God and find in him the stability of the runtion and the secret of a true commercial prosperity, as well as the crime for differentiated from inadjustable Catholic

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the joiner's department where all the woodwork is made and officers' desks, wardrobes, etc., and last but not least

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Interesting Program Furnished.

EAST WEYMOUTH NEWS the ships themselves, now well in form and two-thirds completed. Few of us

River Engine Co. of Weymouth (?). It of Weymouth and Braintree. is, perhaps, natural that anyone who cam here from the Globe to write up the plant in full view from Weymouth station, but of course everyone here-abouts knows fell well that the plant is all on the Braintree side of the river. Barring this intree side of the river. Barring this inaccuracy of location the article was a
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Sam's navy at Weymouth, Mass, is an undertaking that will be watteded with a deal of interest by shipbuilders all over the country, and especially by New Englanders, as it is a sign of returning prosperity and the developing of shipbuilding in this section of the country.

It is difficult for the average Bostonian to associate the little town of Weymouth with a large shipbuilding industry, and yet there has been growing in a quiet sort of a way a shipbuilding plant in that village for the past fifteen years that is destined to become famous the country over.

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The Washington dispatches stated the other day that of the new cruisers recently authorized by congress, one of them, the Des Moines, was to be built by the Fore River Engine company of Weymouth, to be completed in 30 months. People began to wonder where such a vessel-could be built in that town. They knew that good-sized guaboats, like the Manning, had been built in East Boston, and that the cruiser Marblehead had been built in South. Boston, but building a cruiser at Weymouth seemed like a joke to many.

This same company has also in hand other important, government work. At their shops are building two of the big torpedo bont-destroyers, the Lawrence and the McDonough, and the new light-like that is to be stationed off Hatteras.

This same company has also in hand other important government work. At their shops are building two of the big-torpedo boat-destroyers, the Lawrence and the McDonough, and the new light-ship that is to be stationed off Hatteras. The two torpedo boat destroyers. Bre about 70 per cent. built, and could be launched any time now, but the builders think it preferable to build the boats complete before launching.

Preparations are being made for the laying of the keel of the new lightship, and the stakes are driven for a massive tool house for the new cruiser DesMoines, which, like all boats of her size, are built in the open.

t was accompanied by Mr. Harrison. Howard M. Dow, organist of the chu sual pleasing and artistic manner Encores were the feature of the evening

which, like all boats of her size, are unit in the open.

The Fore River Engine Company began business in a small way about 15 years ago. For a number of years the concern made a specialty of building marine engines, mostly for yachts and speedy vessels of light draft. For some time now marine engineers have regarded the product of this little Massachusetts enterprise as among the best in the country. rule and put in a bid. Hitherto they had contented themselves in supplying the engines for such vessels. In the awards made by the secretary of the navy they were awarded two of the torpsdo boat

ready for the work on the new cruis about 300 more mechanics will be put work, and for the next three years We mouth will be a lively place. The co tractors are already dredging the riv channel for their new undertaking. T DesMoines will be built parallel with t stream. It is regarded as an ideal pla for such an undertaking. There will no swinging or turning in the launchin and by building her parallel with t stream she can be glided out straig away from the open sea.

Edwards of the Fore River Engine

Works, we on Thanksgiving afternoon

spection of the entire establishment. T

superintendent explaining everything with

rooms and draughts, the immense ma-

need a fatty food to enrich their blood, give color to their cheeks and restore their health and strength. It is safe to say that they nearly all reject fat with their food.

SCOTT'S SION OF WITH HYPODHOSPHITES OF LINES SODA

ROLLING STOCK DESTROYED. Quincy and Boston Street Railway Company Suffers Loss of \$45,000.

called out and dld good work in confining the flames to that building. The loss or the building and stock is estimated at \$45,000 probably covered by insurance The company lost twenty-one closed cars and three snowplows. Notwithstanding the fact that all of the closed cars owned by the company were destroyed, the cars on all divisions of the road were running on scheduled time Thursday morning.

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The Monday Club.

The Monday Club at its fifth meeting of the season found great pleasure in listening to a very interesting lecture by Mr. León Vincent, on the youth and dramatic èrece of Shakespeare. Although he said at the outset that the most that was known of his life might be expressed in forty-seven words (many papers of value having been destroyed by fire which would have added to our knowledge of him he found material to present, which held the close attention of his audience for an hour and a quarter. His knowledge off his subject was so comprehensive, and presented in so clear, forceful and happy language, that his listeners received in one hour, what days of research would hardly afford. would hardly afford would hardly afford.

He represented Shakespeare as a man of inusual industry and ability, and showed the absurdity of giving to Bacon the credit of writing the plays of Shakes-

PHIs acts for criticism were few and not him.
-3 The next meeting will be held Dec. 18th.
Subject, Rudyard Kipling, by Miss Ellen
Thompson.

Weymoun Federier Organics.

At a general teachers' meeting held last Tuesday afternoon at the Bicknell school, the question of forming a permanent organization to be known as the Weymouth Teachers' Association was proposed. The teachers voted unanimously and enthisiastically for the organization, and with W. F. Sayward as chalirman proceeded at once to the election of the following officers. President F. J. Bubber.

Early Real Estate Transactions. Through the kindness of one of our students of Weymouth's early history we oublish two brief extracts of real estate sales. If any one has anything of an earlier date, it would be of interest.

Joseph Shaw and Nicholas Byram of Waymodh granted unto Rober Mason all that theire howse & grownd in Dedham with all-the priviliges thereto belonging in consideration of three score pownds payd them, and this was by indenture dated the 3th of the 9th 1639. Oct. 2, 1640

chard Sylvester of Waymouth, ated unto John Fussell all his home containinge 6 acrs more or lesse, nate in Waymouth togither with the singe standing thereon in considera

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in rhyme or in blank verse: but in the spase that its author has a d leaning toward poetical expression of a man born in the Bay State, coes West and meets Madrine Doue danghur of an old French family, fall in love with each other, and ally, after the trying experiences only endured by pioneers, are d. On the whole, "Madrine Doue s an odd conception ably executed.

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is acts for criticism were few and not uncommon to the best society of his time, uncommon to the best society of his time, and he emphasized the estimation and love which his host of friends felt for him.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 18th.

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Peter Sullivan was interlocuter and the circle was as follows: Tambos, Eddle O'Connor, Pred Mulligan, Cornelius O'Connell, Richard De Neil, Leo Ford, Wille Langford, Thomas Hennessey and Thomas Murphy. Bones, James Curley, John Cullen, John Coleman, Robert O'Connor, Thomas Kelley, Willie Daley, Lonis Guilliardet, Edward Guilliardet, Willie Ryan, Russell Caulfield.

Local bits were numerous and well related to the following the Composition of Sunday.

one of the finest singers to be had in concert.

Ernest Harrison, the organist, is from Boston and an artist who stands high in his profession. All of his selections, and modern masters.

The String Quartette created a most favorable impression and was especially pleasing in the closing number in which it was accompanied by Mr. Harrison.

Howard M. Dow, organist of the old and not on the followard M. Dow, organist of the old and modern masters.

The so-called Holbrook and Weymouth Street Railway Compost and England The and treasurer, Addie M. Canterbury; directors, W. D. Davis, W. F. Sayward, Martha Belcher, Emma J. Smith. Martha J. Hawes, Elizabeth Magay.

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miniment of the terms of a franchise granted one year ago. The town granted the company permission to construct a line of railroad from Holbrook square to the Weymouth line; the company agreeing to have the same completed and in operation by the first day of December, 1899.

A certified check for the sum of \$1,000 was deposited with the town treasurer as a forfeit, in case the conditions of the franchise should not be fulfilled, and last Friday Treasurer George B. French collected the check.

The road was to have been constructed by persons identified with the Braintree and Weymouth Street Railway Company, but when a few months since, this road was purchased by the Pepper-Register Syndicate, the building of the Holbrook Weymouth line was abandoned.

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servitude" do not enter into the competition in any way whatsoever.

All papers must be sent in with the city and town names listed in numerical order and the numerals in each case written in the left-hand margin so that the total number may be read at a glance.

This is the Christmas offering of the "Sag-Harbor" management; all returns must be received by or before December and the management; all returns plainly addressed as follows: Business Manager "Sag Harbor" Co., 594 Washington Club. Members of the Washington Club were out in full force last night to pay a parting tribute to Arthur R. Thompson of St. Johns, Newfoundland. Mr. Thompson has been with the people of East Weynouth for two years; studying the science of leather-making under D. M. Easton. Having completed his course, he now returns to his home at St. Johns to put in practice what he has learned. In the two years of his stay young Thompson has attached himself to a large circle of friends, and the cub of which he has been a member gave him a farewell reception. At the conclusion of the collation the president, F. E. Mann, made a short address, introducing M. E. Hawes who presented the departing member, in behalf of the club, a fine gold chain and charm. D. M. Easton followed with an interesting talk on St. John and its possibilities. Charles Colson, the leading musician of

No. 192 Boylston street over "Williams .

outh is Madrine Doucet, a novel by Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Major Walter Leigh. The author is a

T. R. FITCH OF BRAINTREE PASSES AWAY. Ward 2 was the scene of the affair. Tables were spread in and Hose 2 with friends sat do

Theory.

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. Charles Hawes, Commander; Oliver Houghton, S. V. C.; J. M. Whitcomb, J. V. C.; Bradford Hawes, Chaplain; El-bridge Nash, Quartermaster; W. A. Drake, Surgeon; David Dumbar, Officer of the Day; Rufus Turple, Officer of the guard.

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—The C. C. Collyer benefit next Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' Opera house should be a big success. The attraction is the Frogs of Windham and the East Weymouth orchestra has kindly volunteered to add its services.

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—Ch. B. S. Lovell, —The Social Circle of the Unitarian Church held a supper and social of more than ordinary interest Wednesday night.

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FOR SALE or TO LET. Several desira

nonths, 11 days. In South Weymouth, Dec. 2, Ethel F., daughter fC Dudley and Clara M. Gilman, aged 13 years,

Entertain.

The young folks connected with the Church of the Sacred Heart gave a minstrel show in the vestry of the church Friday evening last. The affair was under the direction of Mr. John Cullen of Deston and was at naded by an audioned.

The weather of the Days' will open in the Congregational Church next Wednesday evening, the open that it costs only do cents to make known their wants in this common.

Thursday evening, the drama "The Kings" will be given with a chorus of twenty-live children. Thursday evening, the drama "The Kings" will be presented. Articles

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season.

—Rev. F. S. C. Wicks of Brighton will occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian Church on Sunday.

December 4, 1899.

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Local hits were numerous and well received. Willie Daley made a hit in "Nothing but a Big Wax Doll," while Church will hold its next regular meeting on Welmesday afternoon and evening, the 12th. Supper at 6.30.

—Joseph F. Tobin, the B-year old son lines within said tors of Weymout, as set forth of David Tobin, who was supposed to be recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

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tained in a certain mortgage deed giv by Zoie W. Record and Berdain M. R. by Zoie W. Record and Berdain M. crait to Richard D. Chase, dated April 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Debook 839, page 171, for breach of the dition thereof and for the purpoforeclosing the same will be sold by ber, A. D., 1899, all and singular the premises cor said mortgage and described the follows, viz: A certain parcel with the buildings thereon, locatoriyate was ball.

casterly on said Private way, one hundred and ten (110) feet to land now or formerly of Nicholas J. Grant: thence northerly by land now or late of said Grant, eighty (80) feet to land now or formerly of John F. Cushing: thence westerly by said Cushing's land, one hundred and ten (110) feet to land now or formerly of said Zoie W. Record; thence southerly by said land of said Zoie W. Record, eighty(80) feet to starting point. Containing in all 8800 square feet of land together with a right of way over said Private way to Middle street. Being the same premises conveyed to said Zoie W. Record by Terrance T. Donovan et al, by deed dated September, 1898, and recorded

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Zoie W. Record to the Quincy Co-operative bank, dated January 4th. 1899 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 834, folio 141, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold by public auction on the premises at three o'clock in the afternoon

on Saturday the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1899, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and described therein as follows, viz:—"A certain parcel of land

and recorded with Norfork deeds, be 826, page 361. Said premises will sold subject to all unpaid or outstandi taxes, assessments or tax sales, if a such there be. Terms, one hundred de lars to be paid at time and place of said. THE QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

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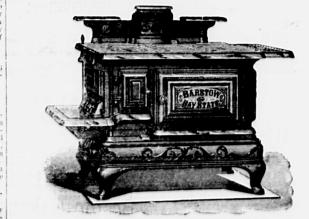
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-Mrs. Edwin Willoby and daughter of

town.

—Miss Etta Kingsbury has returned from a visit to relatives in Maine.

—Miss Rettie Barnes is visiting friends

-Mrs. Marguerite Taber is confined to the honse with a severe illness.

—Owing to a slight accident to the booller Monday afternoon, G. II. Bicknell's factory did not run Tuesday.

—At the regular meeting of the South Shore Co-operative bank held in Arcanum hall, Monday evening, \$3000 were loaned: —The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Union Church, met in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

—Miss Annie Harris of Carver, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harris of Front street. -Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baker attended Music at the Union Church.

—Mrs. Victor Lassen of the New York.

—Miss Coralyn Lang has been entertaining Miss Winifred Butterfield of Winchester, Mass., the past week.

—Miss Susan Trafant has been visiting believed in Whitman the past week.

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cening, Dec. 19th.

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rank next Thursday evening, and the third the following Thursday, when Monatiquot and Hingham Lodges have been invited to attend. een invited to attend.

—The many friends of Nathan Otis
smith, who has been seriously ill with
oneumonia, will be pleased to learn of

ussed.

—The Universalist Sewing Circle held social and dance in Lincoln hall last rening.

—L. E. Elson has returned from a busi--Miss S. A. White has just received a ew line of holiday goods. See ad. in nother actions.

ecupancy.

—Rev. W. H. Alexander, a former pas hurch, Sunday morning.

Church, Sunday morning.

—A large assortment of phonographs and records at Wilder's plano store.

—Dr. C. M. Marstin of Braintree has an office at the Lincoln House. See earl elsewhere.

—Go to Foster's for useful presents.

Convention-A district convention for exemplifica-cation of the work of the Pythian Sister-hood will be held at Brockton, Thursday, Dec. 14th. The district includes the assemblies of Brockton, Boston, Whit-

Dec. 14th.

assemblies of Brockton. Boston, Whitman and Weymouth. The members of Arbutus Assembly are requested to be present at their next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13th, to complete arrangements for attending the convention.

Chelsea. Sunday School at 12 m.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30, Sunday School 12. Evening service at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, 7.30. All are cordially invited.

Sale and Entertainment.

A well attended sale and entertainment twas held in Lincoln hall Monday afternoon and evening under the auspices of Mayflower Chapter No. 84. Order of the Eastern Star. The hall was prettily are cordially invited to attend these decorated with the national colors, and services. The subject is "Christ's Teachwas tastefully arranged with tables, laden ing about Unforgiven and Forgiven Sin," with a large variety of useful and fancy on Sunday morning.

with a large variety of useful and fancy articles. The evening's entertainment consisted of a "Peddlers Parade" and a graphophone concert furnished by H. H. Joy. About twenty ladies representing as many trades and vocations, participated in the Peddlers Parade. The costumes of the so-called "Peddlers" were unique and much amusement was furnished as the peddlers flitted hither and thither about the hall, offering for sale their various wares, temptingly displayed in dainty dishes. The affair was a success both financially and socially.

Grand Murical Event.

Sullivan, reader, of Brockton: Arthur M. Raymond, organist.

For years Mr. Murphy has given his services free to the various churches in town, and has also always been willing to assist at concerts, etc., and the people of Weymouth now have an opportunity to repay him in a measure for favors extended.

Daughters of the Revolution.

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On Thursday evening the Daughters of the Revolution, Abigall Smith Chapter, at 7.30.

Service for Sunday, Dec. 3. Morning worship at 10.30 a m. Sunday School at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. m. Social service at 7 p.m. Subject, "Comprehensive Patriotism." Tuesday evening, prayer and conference meeting at 7.30.

On Thursday evening the Daughters of the Revolution, Abigall Smith Chapter, met at Mrs. Albert E. Avery's, Commercial street, East Braintree, The State Regent Miss Hunt was present and becowed or conferred the charter. This dignified lady, accompanied by the state reasurer, welcomed the chapter to the state esterhood of daughters. Slie described the sallent features of the state esterhood of daughters. Slie described the sallent features of the spiniorples of patriotism in our children. The state treasurer also made interesting and enthusiastic remarks. Musical numbers were enjoyed during the evening Mrs. Bates read a paper on "Colonial Times. Habits. Dress and Customs bers were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Bates read a paper on "Colonial Times, Habits. Dress and Customs After singing the hymn America (Miss A F. Loud at the piano) the hostess invited all present to the dining-room where restricting fruit punch, wafers, olives and confections were thoroughly enjoyed. The table-decorations of old colonial buff and blue were in keeping with the character of the occasion and the light of the confections with the character of the occasion and the light of the confection of the

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE New Advertisements

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—Miss Smith of the Athens school has een spending a few days at her home in omerville.

Quincy Department Store, ary sale. E. A. Davis & Co, dry goods. Barnes & Benson, dry goods. Gordon Willis, groceries. Gordon Willis, groceries.
A. D. Wilbur, jewelry.
C. A. Rice & Co., dry goods.
S. A. White, millinery.
Humphrey Bros., groceries.
J. G. Worster & Co., groceries

rovisions.
L. Wood, millinery.
Bates & Humphrey, groceries.
Whitcomb & Fisher, bakers.
J. K. Bean, cash groceries.
E. H. Frary, jeweler.
H. L. Kincaide & Co., furniture evenings.

—Mrs. Nancy Gould and Miss Gould o Hingham were the guests of Mrs. Arthu W. Bartlett Friday.

Music at the Union Church.

The Mann—Dill nuprials at Rockland Thresday evening.

The Union Literary Circle will meet. The Manne Price of Manne Manne

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Death of an Old Resident in East Braintree.

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Miss Caroline White died on Wednesday, Nov. 29th, age 71 years and 9 months,
at her brother's home, Mr. Frank White,
diss white had been in ill health for
yearing.

The confirmation at Trinity Church
by Bishop Lawrence will occur Tuesday
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"Madrine Doucet" a rew novel by Maj. Walter Leigh. The book is finely printed and beauti fully bound and would make a handsome

many dramatic incidents.

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copy especially during the holiday sea-

Church Notices.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting at 5:45 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon. "Jewish Journeys Jerusalemward." Evening sermon, "Coming to Oneself." Bible school lesson, "Lessons in Giving." Malachi 1:6-11 and 3:8-12. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-

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in the Peddlers Parade. The costumes of the so-called "Peddlers" were unique and much amusement was furnished as the peddlers flitted hither and thither about the hall, offering for sale their various wares, temptingly displayed in dainty dishes. The affair was a success both financially and so-cially.

Grand Musical Event.

A grand testimonial is to be held at the First Baptist Church Weymouth, the evening of Friday Dec. 15th, under the management of Eugene L. Murphy, assisted by the following artists: Miss Alice May Belcher, soprano, of Randolph; Miss Ida M. Niles, contralto, of Boston: Gounod Male Quartette, R. H. Kemp, 1st tenor; 6, C. Davis, 2nd tenor; 1, R. Jones, 1st bass; C. F. Winsor, 2nd bass; Unity Church Quartette of Randolph; John J. Sullivan, reader, of Brockton: Arthur M. Raymond, organist.

For years Mr. Murphy has given his.

of Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor in Mass at 2.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pas-tor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Miss Mande Kendrick is ho -The Rev. Mr. Evans of Chelsen preached at the Third Church Sanday.

-J. W. Bartlett & Co. Christmas sale opens today. See small bills.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ames of Quincy have been visiting friends.

—Miss Mary Hatch has been visiting at

—The annual fair of the Third Church will be held Wednesday and Thursday

-Mrs. Clara L. Beals gave a reception Wednesday evening at her home on Shaw street in honor of her guests Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock of New York.

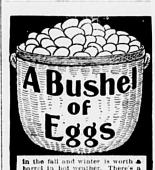
—See new ad. of E. A. Davis & Co., of opening of holiday goods. opening of holiday goods.

—Mrs. Noble Morse who has been suf-fering for several weeks with a broken arm and other injuries is getting along omfortably

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ort on the recent doings in Columbian square, and \$20.00 was appropriated for the tree committee to expend in such frimming of trees as will rectify the clumsy work of the railroad workmen, and also remove those limbs which obstruct the sidewalk now when people carry umbrellas, or are likely to when the weight of snow depresses the branches.

struct the sidewalk now when people carry umbrellas, or are likely to when the weight of snow depresses the branches. The sanitary committee report no serious offenses, which is encouraging in the light of the present prevalence of contagions diseases. The library committee were given full discretion and authority to get up a grand fair, the proceeds of which shall be devoted to the Fogg library. Wednesday evening that committee met, and began its arrangements for the proposed fair. Committees on booths, entertainment, decoration and advertising were appointed and these persons will be notified by letter. The library committee consists of Rev. F. E. Butler, Walter L. Bates, Geo. L. Wentworth, Rev. L. W. Altwood, Bates Torrey and any suggestions from the public in reference to the fair will be cordially received by them.

L. T. L.

-Pianos on easy terms at Wilder's. -Everett N. Hollis, formerly principa of the Pratt school, has been appointe orincipal of the Bates Grammar school cice Alanson Crosby, resigned.

Mrs. Henry Church of Pond streesed away at the age of 52 years. Theral services were held in Malden th

—An alarm was pulled in from Box 23
Mon lay afternoon for a slight blaze in an
old house on Cottage venue, owned by
Peter Fallon. The coft the fire is
unknown and the lost will not exceed \$20.

—A grand concert in given in Faxon
hall Tuesday evening by the Swedish bell ringers, are aggregation of who at present are touring this

after which a dainty collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight are entertaining a son, born Sunday.

—Mrs. William Curtis 10f a Pearl street is suffering from a strokupof paralysis received a few days ago.

—The funeral service of J. Harvey Smith was held from his hife residence on North street Sunday afternoon, Rev. Walter Russell Breed offichting. Delegations were present from 170. OF F. M. V. of West Quincy, Knights of Honor and employers of the Q. & B. Street railway. There were a large mamber of beautiful floral tributes. Interment was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

—St. Margarets Guild of Christ Church held a sale at the parish house Wednesda, evening. An interesting entertainmen was furnished by the children-and :

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The season just closed has been the During the Dewey Celebration the Wattained by Miss Helen Bass at her home on Pleasant street, Monday evening. The first prize was secured by Mrs. Elmer Thayer, and the second by Mrs. George A. Benson, The next meeting of the club will be held with Miss Craib of Pond Plain, Monday evening. Dec. 18th.

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

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—The Ladies' Society meets this afternoon with Mrs. James Humphrey. Next
Wednesday evening they will hold a
sociable and parlor sale with Mrs. Edward Murphy.

—A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U,
Montello. -A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held this week with Mrs. Israel

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—Mrs. Nancy Gould and Miss Gould of Higham were the guests of Mrs. Arthur W. Bartlett Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Tirrell have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tirrel of Boston.

—The Young People's Lyceum held a meeting Monday evening in the Pilgrim Church parlors.

—L. B. Curtls and family were the guests of Meriden friends Thanksgiving week.

—Messrs. Harold M. Curtis and Harry R. Bates are on a business trip through the western states.

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—Mrs. J. Record is visiting at Fall River.

—Mrs. Augusths Bicknell has been visiting at Dorchester.

—J. Record is home from a Fall River visit.

—At the Pilgrim Church Sunday morning the annual collection for the American Missionary association will be taken and SOUTH WEYMOU I H.

Grand Fair.

There will be a grand fair under the direction of the ladies of the Second is revisited of Book at Policy and Engles of the Second is the Steven will give an entertainment of songs, dances, marches, drills, ctc., which will be sure to please all. Wednesday evening are floolwing artists have been engaged: Miss Louis in grand fairs under the direction of the ladies of the Second is not please and the sure to please all. Wednesday evening are floolwing artists have been engaged: Miss Louis in grand fairs under the direction of the ladies of the Second is not please and wednesday evening are floolwing artists have been engaged: Miss Louis in grand fairs under the direction of the ladies of the Second is not please and university of the Second is not please and university of the Sec

—At the Pilgrim Church Sunday morning the annual collection for the American Missionary association will be taken and at the evening service the pastor will be assisted by three men from Quincy.

Miss Mabel Whitms surprised at her home Friday evening, by a i Surprise Party.

Miss Mabel Whitman was pleasantly surprised at her home on Union street, Friday evening, by a number of friends who called to aid her in celebrating her birthday. A very enjoyable evening was passed with music, games, etc., after which a dainty collation was served. The young folks departed at a lete hour, after wishing their hostess many happy returns of the day, and leaving behind numerous remembrances of their visit.

First existed which a Gleb.

Great Hotel Business in New York. 17.

The season just closed has been the

Fin-ce-Siecle Whist Club. The members of the Fin-de-Siecle Whist Club were very pleasantly enter-tained by Miss Helen Bass at her home -Phonographs and supplies at Wilder's.

Ethel, the 13-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dudley Gilman of Pleasant street passed away Saturday night after a brief Annual Business Meeting. The annual business meeting of t parish of the Old South Church was be yesterday. monial, hoping some one similarly afflicted Old Colony Club.

The regular meeting of the Old Colony Club of South Weymouth occurs on Thurs-day, Dec. 14. At this meeting Miss Carolina Holman Hundobro, a native of Chile, will lecture on "Spanish-American Life in Chile." This will be a most in-teresting lecture and should be well at-tended.

The second Sunday evening service of the Old South and Union Churches will be held next Sunday evening in the Old South Church at 7 o'clock. The two choirs will unite in the singing. Rev. Henry C. Alvord will speak and Rev. Frank E. Butler will assist in the service. Hen thieves have been operating quite extensively in this part of the town the past week. One of our citizens found that he had thirty less to feed Wedneslay morning, than on the preceeding light. Hen Thieves at Work.

A well attended social and whist party was held in Engine hall. Tuesday evening under the auspices of H. & L. No. 5. A pack of celluloid playing cards in a handsome Morocco case was offered as a prize to the player having the greatest number of points to his credit and was won by John Fitzpatrick.

Improvement Association. At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association, reports were heard from all the committees. The railroad committee is at present awaiting the action of the electric street railway company with relation to a better connection of the cars with trains from the South Weymouth depot. The public grounds committee report on the recent doings in Columbian

The Loyal Temperance Legion me Monday in the Howe building. The next meeting will be held Dec. 18th.

—The Faith Mission of East Weymou will hold a meeting in Clapp's hall of Tuesday evening next, at 7.30 o'cloc All are invited. -Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Stowell a siving congratulations upon the bi-son.

Francis Fearing is confined to the hous ith a severe attack of typhoid fever. —Henry Mithen of New York has ac epted a position with A. O. Crawford.

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—Frank Jenkins of Billings' street is confined to the house with a severe illness.

—Mrs. Charles Safford of Chive street has been entertaining Mrs. Nellig Sargent of South Royalton, the past week





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GENERAL NEWS.

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rm in Vermont Thirteen cities in Mass

New treaty with France many kinds of goods Another famine in India. merican agriculture there Speaker Myers (?) discuste Timothy McDonald of G

vilege at the polls

Mass., dies in his 104th year England declares she is not carrying One man and four boys eaten by als of the Admiralty Islands. United States Senator-Elect Harw

f Nebraska dies of paralysis. Fire losses in Philadelphia during t ear exceed the premiums paid. Fall River mill operatives acc en per cent. advance in wages her employers return to work Gold standard bill takes the right

Mrs. Isabella Green of Lynn burned eath by the explosion of a lamp. ibal property and go to Mexico. A gain of nearly \$5,000,000 in cash

e banks of New York last week

An advance in wages at the cot lls, Waterville, Me., next Monday The candidate for alderman in the Firs District in Boston weighs 331 pounds. Large shipment of shoes from Haver ill and a scarcity of skilled workmen Congress refuses to swear in Roberts he polygamist member-elect from Utah. A New Haven concern gets the contract

The latest invention tells the depth of Will Senator Quay of Pennsylvania h

erican railway cars for France and

H. B. Fellows, postmaster and express igent at Searsdale, N. Y., assassinated in his office I♠lward Gideon has been a public school eacher in Philadelphia for more than half

accessful trial trip against tide, wind and Secretary Gage's report shows a gain

ious year. Bishop Nelson of the Episcopal dioce of Georgia declared himself as opposed to

The West Point Academy, the best e enlarged. le is still giving Gen. Otis and his arm

lled at Houston, Texas, at a grade cross

English forces meeting with hard luck South Africa. Heavy loss of proment officers. A train on the Lake Shore and Michi-

ne World's Fair in Chi lace last week. When a female post-office clerk marrie he is expected to resign according to the

The National City Bank of New York o increase its capital stock from one to ten million dollars. Col. W. J. Bryan will spend the winter

n Texas and California recuperating for he next campaign. George A. Hibbard is said to be the nan who will succeed Col. Thomas as costmaster of Boston.

Mr. Miller, the absent head of the Franklin Syndicate, is said to have gathred in more a \$1,000,000. An early split has occurred in the or anization of the Spanish War Veteran

and a rival institution started. A large increase of trade with German redicted. The American hog and American steer to find a new market. E. Berry Wall, king of the dudes o

New York, has filed a petition in bank ruptcy with liabilities of \$9,000. Emma Goldman, the high-priestess of Anarchy, declares herself disgusted with American workmen and sails for England Miller of the Franklin syndicate arrested Montreal. Will contest the right of

the government to bring him across the But \$212 can be found of the supposed fortune of Bishop DeGoesbriand of Ver ont. He was evidently the executor of

is own will. Roberts, the Mormon member-elect of ongress, refused his seat and speaks in

own behalf; pending an inquiry the at is vacant. upreme Court of Minnesota decide at girls can marry without their par-ts' consent and returns a thirteen-year

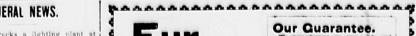
d wife to her husband. Cotton manufacturers of Georgia wil ght the bill before the legislature to pre-

om working in factories A St. Louis man sends his shirt to t aundry with \$3,000 fastened to the in ide and was fortunate enough to get i gain. Honor to the laundry man.

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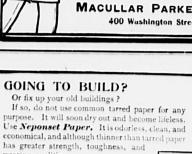
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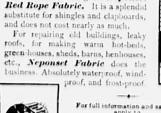
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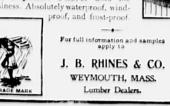
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fit a man for the enjoyment of the appiness attendant on domestic life.
ne cultivation of the soil. And there business that gives such health to

To cling to old modes of husbane ould be as wise as to practice old mode travelling,-and no more so. Wha was well enough once in many particulars ould be expensive or ridiculous now. 111

The temperature of a stable should ever be lower than 40 degrees, and 16 leaned every day there will be but lit Stables that are not lathed and lastered will require no ventilators, and

Liquid manure is exceedingly valuable nd the yards and stables of the farmer ould be so constructed, that it may all pe saved. There should be no outlet Poultry as a business demands t

nuch labor, especially in winter, to ex-pect women to care for the fowls, and if farmers will give more consideration t profits in that direction than from any Trees, whether planted in our yards, or

on the streets, or in our school grounds. everywhere exert a powerful moral influence. That natural scenery possesses ife, every attentive observer of men and

Lawyers have known for a long time that a land-holder owned ever so far down below the surface. But farmers never have seemed to suspect, that their deeds gave them a right to more than six inches of the surface. Nobody hardly has thought of looking deeper than that. except the diggers for gold and water. 111

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Every farmer sometimes has a good one above the average-in his herd, and he does not fail to notice her superi ority. When such is the case the cow should be a standard by which to gauge all others. The object should be to have no cows that do not equal the best one Sell off the inferior ones as fast as calves from the superior cow will replace them.

Cranberries do not produce well among grass, the berries are of small size and seldom ripen before harvest time; those are best which grow on beds that occupy the whole ground to the exclusion of grass; the berry grows larger and ripens better, not being shaded by grass and bushes and having the benefit of the sun. 111

All bruised apples will rot, and it will

card all that are affected, as a single affect the whole. In handling the apple when picking them over, care must exercised not to injure them while so Meadow grass makes much better hay cut early than late; the late cut hay

able to the smell, and cattle will only eat it as a "life preserver," as the famishing sailor eats his leather mittens. Meadow grass ought to be cut in July to be rel-ished by the cattle; the little nutriment which it contains is soon dissipated to the winds if left standing later. 1 1 1 Short, cold days, and long and colde nights, now have their turn in the varied

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When animals are kept through a long winter, receiving only the regulation ra-don of hay and grain, they keenly feel the necessity for more succulent foods, and a tained, would demonstrate on the part of an animal, in its eagerness to se grass, that it is not satisfied with the diet allowed. If a substitute can be provided food that is succulent the animal will be nore thrifty and there will be a saving of

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ma came into the kitchen just then

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Papa says (I wasn't born then, so give r yo' was b'on, an', please de Lawd, stay on it till I'm carried to the grabeown yander, an' put at ole marster's This was very pathetic, and papa was

sist was very particle, and papa was det to tears, when aunty spoiled all the defect by saying suddenly: fow, git outen dis house, an' doan' yo' down here no mo' wid any ob yo' dent talk! Go off dis place, indeed! o crazy, chilm-crazy as a loon'." famous recipes of her own, ould never tell, and which we

ck on the porch step, she said:
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ggy wid him yistiddy? Dey
y house fo' a gourd of water.
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to him. Taking him in

d up to Tom and said

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OLD AUNT HARRIET A Weymouth Pastor's Work in the Civil The Rev. John A. Jero

f the Episcopal Church on Front street Weymouth, had been a student at Fairfax the daughter of Professor Sparrow Through these associations with the in stitution it came about, that, when th sessions of the school were suspended or account of the War of the Rebellion and was converted into a soldiers' hospital Mr. Jerome became actively interested in he care of the sick and wounded soldiers quartered there. The Rev. Anson Titus who was pastor of the Universalist hurch here during a portion of the time that Mr. Jerome was in Weymouth and whose wife had a brother who died in that hospital thus writes of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome and their work in the Boston

Transcript of the 8th inst. "A few years since Rev. J. A. Jerome was the rector of the Episcopal Church in Weymouth. We visited him in his study. To be sure, he had a large library, but is was not the books which held our mind He had there a score or more of goodsized "Note Books," which were filled wisch briefs of messages, conversations, wants, etc., which he had noted from the lips of soldiers who were there at this famous hospital. * * * Here it was that Rev. Mr. Jerome spent his time and rendered a beautiful Christian service from 1862 to the very close of the war And also here it was that his wife, a wo-

man of fine and charming qualities, gave her life for her country. Without co health and all her energy to the care the sick and wounded, and ere the w ceased, the sweet and consecrated life the wife had passed on to the realms mortal. Amid his grief Rev. Mr. Jerom labored on. These many notes eviden a portion of his service. The writer knowing of a soldier who died in this hospital, asked the consecrated chaplaid to turn to the period when this soldier was sick and the day he died, and, sur dving soldier, even the words of Chris tian faith and confession in this soldier closing hours. How vividly the sad day were recalled? These note books have value all their own. We could but u that the information therein be publish for the benefit of thousands of citizens whose soldier kinsmen were sick or who died there. No literature would be like it. Penned out of a large love by the char

"It was at this hospital that the famed Jane Woolsey rendered a generous portion of her sympathy and practical help. Her 'Hospital Sketches'-privately printed-reveal the spirit in which the service was here rendered. There are many beautiful sentiments—full of sweetness and affection which a loyal and patriotic charity make possible—arising from regarding the large and noble sacrifice o spell itself at the nib of a pen. But was called for is beautiful to behold. We ooked over these many note books, and thought-what a literature! Here indeed are even variety of feeling and duty, love reaching down, that the sick and helpless might be lifted and consoled, strengthened and made anew in body and spirit if surviving, and made anew in faith and

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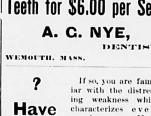
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Sampson and Schley to be made vice Highway robbers in Providence are

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Mrs. Anna Linu of 1.7)
ourns caused by the explosion of a lamp the Philippines, says the war will last

Wages go up in twenty-six mills oper- ing tracks on Tremont street, which

shot and killed his 11 year old brother. Benjamin Douglas Sillman of New York

South America increases its demand after having been several years retired,

for United States agricultural impliments.

Congressman Gillett of Massachusetts old age of 95.

atroduces an anti-trust bill in congress. The estimates for expenditures of the

The orange crop of Southern California United Seates government for the year

for this season is 16,000 car loads, and are \$730,865,248. An increase of \$90.0

1,000 car loads have already been shipped | 000 over the previous year.

The North Adams Manufacturing Com- at a speed of over four miles an hour.

Canadian steamer founders in a gale on getting away with valuable property.

Pittsburg buys the Louisville base ball voted no on the license questic

Our Holiday Coods are now arriving and we

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"What pleases you so," Mrs. Santa inquires,
As she sets some dolls up in a row.
"Have you had a good trip? But I know the

"Well wife," began Santa Claus, leaning back,

thought of the little ones (bless all their hearts) And how disappointed they'd feel, to I skipped to a stable a few blocks away and stole out with an automobile.

Twould have stood your gray hair up on end Mrs. S. To have seen me dart off through the air, felt rather shaky at first I confess, Kegarding the how, why and where.

But that riggin' dove as neat as a bird, Not a break, nor a balk, nor a hitch.

Nor getting thrown out in the ditch.

In half of the time my work was all done
And I feel fresh as fresh can be.
If I don't own one of those things before this

I'll just put an ad, in the "Weymouth Gazette,"

Park Theatre.

James A. Herne's great play-"Sag-Harbor," now in its third month at the Park Theatre; still maintains its enor-

mous vogue with the people and the Park is crowded to the door at each and every

performance. It is expected that the

should decrease after almost three months

ontinuous playing in one city, but con-

trary to this rule "Sag-Harbor" played

last week to the largest receipts accom-

My name won't be Santa Claus - see.

So next w'ell just watch the mail.

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Atenmouth acome Gazette.

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Colf Capes.

ity, melton, completely lined with surah silk and

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tine Plaiting, worth \$7.50. Our price LADIES' MACKINTOSHES.

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Of course it is the intention of Liebler & Co., Mr. Herne's management, to take advantage of the wholly remarkable success of "Sag-Harbor" in Boston, and keep the cess of "Sag-Harbor" in Boston, and keep the country of 377,000 in the stx New the least store in town. Prosperity smiled the best store in town. Prosperity smiled the best store in town. cess of "Sag-Harbor" in Boston, and seep the play there as long as they can, but of course it cannot remain on at the Park Grand Lodge, having separate jurisdiction throughout the land. One evil day discourse it cannot remain on at the Park forever, for there are contracts with theatres in other cities and some fine day the marvellous run at the Park Theatre the funds of the order. The assessments are uniform to all members and this year. The horses and wagons were divided and will have to be called to a close. The as a result of the prosperity of the order each partner went his way. The partner diate announcements of interest for there is one less assessment than during the near future in the run of "Sag-Harbor" are as follows: There will be a branch of the order named for the present to beat the band—the dailies and the special holiday matinee on Christmas Grand Master Workman Nathan Crary of weeklies and the monthlies and the pre-

special holiday matinee on Christinas Grand Master Working and the seventy-fifth performance Chicopee and has among its members grammes all carried his announcemen Day, and the seventy-fith performance will occur on Christmas night.

The "New Century" performance of "Sag-Harbor" which will be given on January 1st, 1990, will be made a uniquely interesting event and will be celebrated by clever mementos characterizing the college and has among its members many wellknown men in this community. The officers of Crary Lodge are: P. M. W., O. P. Sanderson; M. W., George II. Bass: O., J. A. Silva; Rec., J. Otis Bates; interesting event and will be celebrated by clever mementos characterizing the college and has among its members and soon things began coming his way. The public recognized push and hied themselves to purchase things from the way. Fin., Everett Loud; Rec., C. W. Hart; was great and the ads got larger and the customers more numerous. Many more customers more numerous. Many more customers more numerous.

by clever mementos characterizing the exit of the nineteenth century and the entrance of the twentieth.

On January 16th, 1900, the century mark in the long run of "Sag-Harbor" at the Park Theatre will be reached, and to celebrate this notable event Liebler & Conar now having specially manufactured a magnificent reproduction of the America Con which the British have tried for over magnificent reproduction of the America at an average annual expense to each cup which the British have tried for over forty years to wrest from the United States. It will be a unique and patriotic the payment of death benefits have varied the payment of death benefits have varied to go around there is no strong to the payment of the States. It will be a unique and patriotic emblem and handsome enough to decorate any mantel-piece, however rich. This souvenir for the one hundredth performance will, it is said, be the most expensive ever given in a similar way in this country.

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The the other-wise partner awoke, but alas' it was too late. He had become a began deserting the old store, and the customers who were wont to enter and purchase much of yore walked by the door to the new store on the main street.

four winds from the statute of Liberty. Only one negro will occupy a seat in week the old store is being sold out grade It's generally the man who protests either branch of congress, and he is the ally, while the new store is getting in

plished since its opening at the Park Theatre. In addition to this fact it may scatters his traps over two seats in the district of North Carolina. He is a ReMoral—Advertising pays!—New O. publican, and served in the last congress. leans (La.) Star.

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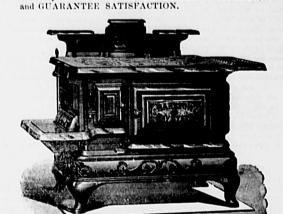
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MOUTH, MASS, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1899.

Mayor Hart is a lucky man. Not but that he deserves success, but hackit not been for the Murphy bolt he would hardly have overcome the regular Democratic strength of the city of Boston.

We have just received a circular from a quotations. They say—"Paper having advanced from 25 to 75 per cent. we are compelled to withdraw all quotations. We regret to do so but are forced by the advancing markets to take this step. immediate delivery." We would say to our sudden bereavement. customers for job printing that the large tates a withdrawai by us of all previous prices. We will endeavor, however, to prices as we possibly can. In many hand and can give our customers special bargains as long as it lasts. This include billheads, envelopes, statements, etc.

It is now His Honor Mayor Hart, of happy men in Boston, viz. the mayor-

As the governor of Kentucky says there is no way of preventing the burning of negroes at the stake, of course that blot upon civilization and Christianity must Pupils of Prof. F. A. Gardner Entertain

congressional committee to spend the

Congressman-elect Roberts. superintendent of the schools of Weymouth is in the hands of the school committee and will be a subject of discussion at a meeting to be held this afternoon Mr. Norcross' announcement of his resig nation was made at a meeting of the teach

ers held yesterday afternoon and it was a matter of universal regret that the super Mr. Norcross has occupied the position for nine years and in retiring may be congratulated in having worked out school system which has few, if an equals in the state. The supply depart ment which under existing state of affairs and economic basis. Much valuable work has been done in grading the severa schools in town and parents, scholars and teachers are receiving the benefit of this laborious work. The two High schools nsolidated into one and we have a High school building which in

equipment has no equal. It is not alone in his school work that Mr. Norcross will be missed. As a man and citizen, he has taken an active interest in has become attached to a large circle of friends who will miss him from the scen-

There is no need of seeking a Florida climate for mild weather as we are being well cared for at home. This week w are picking field asters and other autum flowers which show but little effect of the "rigor of New England climate.

High School Notes. Christmas exercises will be held in the school hall next Friday afternoon. An interesting program is being prepared by Miss Magay

The senior class has been especially favored in that the new picture which has been given by the Class of 1881 of the North High school, has been hung in it. room. The picture is a reproduction of Bert Nash Watt's famous painting, "Sir Galahad i search of the Holy Grail."

The Reynold's Relief Corps has pr sented to the school two beautifull framed copies of the "Origin and Histor of the Stars and Stripes."

Yesterday morning appropriate exer cises were given by the school, comm orating the death of George Washingto The latter part of last week the geolog class made a trip to the Bradley Phosphat Works, North Weymouth. Edward H over the works explaining the differen processes and gave them many rare geo-logical specimens. Monday a small party went in search of trilobites in a sma ledge on Pearl street, North Weymor Some of the lower cambrian slate con to the surface there. Several good finds were made. One fossil was so good that two Harvard geologists who were work

them for study.

Last Friday evening the Class of 190 gave a formal reception to the school committee, teachers and the other scholars Mr. Richards who is class president. Mis McQuinn, Miss Magay and Mr. Benso onstituted the receiving committee After the receiving and the grand mare the following program was given: Pia duet, Miss Hender and Miss Sulis: rea ng, "The Saving of St. Michaels," Mi Brookes: singing contest won by Mis Lovell and Mr. Martell: reading, "A Son of Home," Miss Bearse: receipes for bread by six boys, won by Mr. Quint

contest. It was by far the best class r

ception that has ever been enjoyed in the Weymouth High school.

OBITUARY Frederick Emery Cook

Frederick E. Cook, one of the nown citizens of this town, passed awa ery suddenly at his home on Sumn p. m. The news of Mr. Cook's decease came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky for although for the past 4wo years had not enjoyed the best of health, I had been about all of the time and no

He went to Boston Wednesday, retu peared in his usual spirits at the time Dr. Virgin was sent for, but Mr. Cook

due to heart trouble Mr. Cook was 63 years. 5 months, as II days of age, and his entire life, with

Frederick Emery Cook was born of twenty years, and in accordance with hen prevailing custom, he purchased his isiness for himself. On the thirty-firs marriage to Alice Maria Bates. August, 1867, he removed to New Jersey one year, returning to his native town

For about forty years he was identif with the manufacture of boots and shoes rettring two years ago. At one time was engaged in business with his brother Arthur H. Cook, under the firm name of leading paper house withdrawing all F. E. & A. H. Cook, and more recently he carrying on business under the nam

of Cook, Sterling & Co. He is survived by a widow and one se Percy B. Cook, who have the sympathy of Prices will be quoted on application for the entire community in their great an

> late residence on Summer street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Delta Lodge F. and A. M., of which the deceased was a member, will attend in a body and ad-

GUESTS OF DELPHI.

Monatiquot and Himsham Lodge K. of P. to visit Weymouth.

The glad hand will be extended in a Wm. Perkins P. fraternity next Thursday evening when | Joseph Shaw Monatiquot Lodge No. 83 of Braintre and Hingham Lodge No. 136 of Hingham W.C. T. U. Convention. will be the guests of Delphi Lodge No. 15. The seventeen city elections on Tuesday | This affair is in the hands of an able committee and the principal attraction will be there are no party lines in municipal or the exemplification of the third (knights) local matters. The individual voter in the individual footh does just what he E. W. Hunt. A banquet will follow the rank work. Every K. of P. in the vicinity ...

DANCED IN MUSIC HALL.

scene of a pretty affair last Friday even class of Prof. F. A. Gardner held anothe

of their popular assemblies.

The early part of the evening was devoted to the regular lesson, at the conclu sion of which dancing was enjoyed unt twelve o'clock by about fifty couples

Miss Elsie Noyes

Sadie Osgood Velma Hope Sadie Harris

Clara Loud Mamie Tirrell Alice Barnes Etta Kingsbury

Emma French Louise Rockwood

Daisy Blanchard Edith Blanchard Addie Holmes

Bessie Churchil Alice Urquhart

Emma Urquhar Arline Jones

May Allen Gertrude Lowel

Florence South Lillian Howe Harriet Sout Margaret Nettle

Lizzie Veazie Carrie Crocker

Fred Crocker Leo Pope Frank Walsh Carleton Drown Roy Sherman Henry Martel Wallace Cowing

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We give below extracts of ancient real chapter might be added of the early iron lustry of New England when the town | Quincy Wednesday. Judge Flint pr sale of iron ore on her public lands. Granted by the towne of Boston onto e Yron Workes two thousands, eight

undred & sixty Acres of land at Brain ree, bounded on the South & on the West ivers Lotts belonging to Boston. & o he East with Waymouth lands & Way-nouth pond; And also one hundred & orty Acres of land, being bounded on the outh wth Mr. Henry Webbs Ffarm Monatiquot river on the West & on th orth & on the East wth certaine lotts o Boston, as appeares by the plott drawn up by Joshua Ffisher, Sept. 16, 1647 confirmed by the Selectmen of Boston

John Pride hath Mortgaged by his dee dated 2d decembr 1640, onto Witt Wal-tham of Weymouth, ye howse where in ve saide John dwelles, with one ac nd 1-2 of Grownd in Salem, for £4-

consideration of fifty pounds to him in handspayd, did grant onto Henry King-man of Waymouth, his dwelling house in Waymouth, together with his lott adjoyne ing to it, being twenty Acres more or les as also, two acres of salt mars diovning to the upland, & fourteene rode upland more or lesse, being bounded on the North wth the sea, Thomas Streame south, the Sea east, and Thoma-

Also one Acre of Saltmarsh in the towns of Braintre, lyeing close by the Fferm se of Wm. Tyng, together wth th enge thereto belonging, with the great lott, swamp lott, & comons of right b This was by deed of sale dated

William Richards

The annual meeting of the Norfol County W. C. T. U., will be held at the Congregational Church, Wollaston, De 19, 1899, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Follov

ing is the programme Devotional Service. Mrs. M. Raymond, East Weymouth.

> Miss E. H. Crehor Response. Dedham Records of Last Convention Treasurer's Report.

Reports from Unions and Superi

ing. Dr. Anna L. Brown, Bos

12 30 Adjournment Lunch served by Wollaston Union

AFTERNOON. 2 00 Opening Exercises

Reports of Committees Election of Officers. 2 45 Address. Mrs. K. L. State President.

Collection. Miscellaneous Business Introduction of Visitors Adjournment

EVENING Tenth Anniversary of Wollaston Opening Exercises C. T. U.

Benediction

In Honor of His Memory. Agreeable to general orders from hearters, Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R and Womans Relief Corp 102 observed the 100th anniversary of Washington's leath with appropriate exercises in Odd Rellows' Opera house, East Weymouth. , Ladies' Aid Society and the schools were invited to join in the exercise which were in charge of Commander C

R. Trott of Reynolds Post. Commander Trott, Charles Clark Adams department inspector of Massschusetts Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Weymouth The High and other schools were wel represented and under the direction of A J. Sidelinger gave several patriotic mus

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Boston Transcript Says of Madrine Doucet in Issue of Dec. 9.

"This novel is so out of the conven-ional lines of fiction that it will be sure to attract attention. The plot is origina and well handled, and some of the situa lons are highly dramatic. The atmo place of the story is pure and wholesome nd in the delineation of the characters he author has not gone beyond the proba-polities. The book should have many readers. It is brought out in handsome orm by the Weymouth and Braintree Publishing Company. The author Major Walter Leigh."

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Judge Flint Holds Session at Qunicy Francis A. Poole will A session of probate court was held a

WILLS ALLOWED. Of Michael Driscoll, late of Oninc

harles H. W. Foster and George L. Nichols, executors; bond, \$146.00 each ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Thomas Burns, on the estate of Honor. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

First and final of Alonzo C. Pratt and Fannie H. Turner, executors of will of Louisa P. Pratt. late of Weymouth, for

Of George II. Chickering, late of Milto

First and final of John W. Bates, ad mistrator of estate of Sarah Raymond ate of Weymouth, for \$699.05. inistrator of estate of Patrick Wall. issued for the distribution of the balance

Final of Caleb Lathrop, administrator of estate of William H. Beal, late of Cohas-

On estate of William A. Weeden, late f Onincy: personal estate, \$1,716,33. f Quincy; personal estate, \$341.0s; real On estate of Mary J. Clapp, late o von: real estate, \$1,500.

GUARDIANS APPOINTED. Ida I. Farrington was appointed guard an of Harold P., Grace M., and Clifford F. Farrington, minors of Quincy, bond

MISCELLANEOUS. Richard D. Chase of Quincy was ap of F. Alphonse Walser late of Syracuse

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

and character of Washington.

—A new water service is being put in on Hillerest road but the department has found something harder than gravel.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker was quite ill the early reaching at 10.39 a, m. and 7.00 p. m. the early reaching at 10.39 a, m. and 7.00 p. m. the early reaching at 5.45 Prayer meeting. Thursday expine. 7.30 p. Thursday expine. 7.30 p

and the one for next Sunday, "The Church to the Rescue," is looked forward

Broad street, occupied as a fruit store,

George H. Hunt last Sunday afternoon The gunners at Whitman's pond have en doing a good business this week s come to the pond. -Call at Hariow's and examine the per-

ie and toilet water in fancy packages. -Miss Clara McEnroe will have an "at

Sayward who had charge of the meeting. had arranged an excellent program which ry and Miss Dora Smith. ry and Miss Dora Smith.

—Hot water bottles at Harlow's for a Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7.30 p. m.

Christmas present.
—Ira R. Montgomery is erecting a neat ottage on Hawthorne street which will

-One of the best things of the age in e way of a wheel is the Orient bicycle. Seth Damon, Washington square, Wevouth carries the full line and it will pay ou to look at them before buying any other wheel

lub will elect officers for the ensuing six The Fairmount Cemetery Circle will Thursday afternoon.

-The annual meeting of the W. C. T.

Orew Express Co. is being much admired.

—There will be a special meeting of the oyal Temperance Legion next Sunday at Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately

iously ill with pn -Mrs. G. W. Baker is confined to her -The Social Union connected with the ngregational Church will hold a meet ng at 6.30 o'clock, supper and entertain-

nent next Wednesday afternoon and -Miss Marion E. Mann of Lasell -Col. B. S. Lovell continues comfort-

ooked for. Correction. Blanchard was elected captain instead of chaplain of James L. Bates Camp, S. of V.

Frogs of Windham.

Odd Fellows' Opera House was well alled with people Wednesday night who came for the triple purpose of seeing a good play, listening to fine music and contributing to the C. C. Collyer benefit.

The affair was in charge of Ladder 2 Comany of which Mr. Collyer while in active life was a valuable and popular member. The entertainment, "The Frogs of Windham," was put on the stage with a good cast of characters and was highly eni as was also the music by the East Weymouth Orchestra, and best of all th beneficiary will receive a handsome sur

o assist him in his helpless condition. Fair of the Days. The Congregational Society has scored success this week in its two days' fair. The occasion has been known as the "Fair of the Days" and each day of the week was supposed to be represented by feates characteristic of it. The vestry of church was most elaborately and autifully decorated for the occasion by

and Mrs. W. P. Denbroeder. The Sunday table, so called, was in harge of Mrs. M. E. Hawes and had features suggestive of rest and medita-tion. Monday and Tuesday tables were in charge of Mrs. G. M. Hoyt and Mrs. W. C. Earle; Wednesday, Mrs. J. F. Cushing: Thursday, Mrs. C. Will Balley; Friday, Mrs. W. H. Spencer, Saturday, Mrs. T. H. Emerson. In addition to these Mrs. J. R. Totman was in charge of a extensive candy department, Mrs. F. Poole a large collection of dolls, Miss ames Ford a Christmas tree.

Josie Cummings a lemonade department, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, ice cream, and Mrs. orthur M. Raymond and Miss Susie Rayand arranged an entertainment entitle bins Specific," a Christmas operetta aForest Lincoln, Charles A. Randall and Miss Helen Lovell sustained the leading arts, and a chorus of 25 children, with ladys Lincoln as Fairy Queen, added to e enjoyment of the hour. It is needless say that when Λ . M. Raymond is at the of a musical entertainment it is sure be first class and a success, and in this Thursday night saw no abatement of erest. Mrs N. D. Canterbury the sident, and her aids had a busy time iking care of the crowds of people who Mrs. Libby and Miss Josie Cummin and an interesting drama entitled the 'King's Daughters" was given. The sev ral parts were well taken and the play

In South Weymouth, Dec. 14, Abbott L. Lovell, red 44 years. 4 months, 16, Caloe, widow of 18 South Weymouth Dec. 5, Caloe, widow of enjamin Berby, aged 73 years, 4 months, 10 days, In Weymouth, Dec. 11, Maria W., child of Joseph and Mary E. Curley, aged 8 months, 29 days, in Weymouth, Dec. 10, Lynan Saelton, aged to

was an eminent success and the ne

lesson, "Fruits of Right and Wrong Doing," Malachi 3:13 to 4:6.

First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth). Preaching in the morning at 10.30 by Rev. F. Waldron Evans of Chelsea. Sunday School at 12 m.

been doing a good business this week sermon will be "The Divine Child and the with the immense flight of geese which New Life of Children."

—Miss Clara McEnroe will have an "at home" this evening and a party of friends will be entertained.

—The expectations of a good season of skating which weight and praching at 16.30. by Rev. F. A. Poole. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6 p. m. Social service at 7.00 p. m. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Hursday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. —A present with every dollar purchase class meetings. Holy Communion, Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. —A present with every donar parents.

Foster's, Columbian square.

—The reading circle met with Missora Smith last Friday evening. W. Fayaward who had charge of the meeting, at 10.30. Subject: "The Christian's Present Obligations in View of Eternal Life." Sabbath School 12 m. Junior 15 m. Fayawath League 6.15 had arranged an excellent program which was carried out as follows: Quotations from or about Spencer; paper on the Elizabethan Era by Miss Magay. Other papers were read by Miss Addie Canterpapers were read by Miss Addie Canter-

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) cottage on Hawthorne street which will be a pretty addition to that rapidly growing locality; but people ask, "Where does Hawthorne street begin and where does it end?" Like Shawmut street, there is not a point of the compass but it points towards.

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J. J. Emery of Harvard Divinity Sc PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas H. OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South We-y mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. The Fairmoint Cemetery Circle will mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, betwith Mrs. Sidney W. Raymond next uursday afternoon. School 11.45, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

ing preaching service at 7. All cordiall invited. Wednesday at 3 o'clock p. m. Officers are to be elected.

—Fancy box of chocolates at Harlows.

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Loyal Temperance Legion next Sunday at 3 o'clock at which time tickets will be issued for the Christmas party which will be held the Saturday following.

—Thomas Londergan who has been School at 2.30 p. m. alternately.

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ay-school at 12 m. Preaching service at .30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE town, passed away Wednesday at the age of 62 years, 5 months and 11 days. Mr.

The Ladies' densities Improvement Cushing was born in Boston July 21,

The Ladies' Genetic's improvement is a well informed man, association will hold their next regular secting at the residence of Mrs. A. H. the greater part of his life had been dering summer street, on Wednesday, so well to politics; he having travelled all over the country in the interests of the light of the country in the interests of the light of the

Next Sunday Rev. William Hyde will Chapel, South Hingham, at 2.45 p. m.

—William McCormack is confined to house with a severe aftack of pneu--Newton Beers, a renowned monologue

tist, was present at a meeting of Delphi odge No. 15, K. of P., in furthering anengagement for his impersonation of the classical play, "Damon and Pythias." The lodge has engaged Mr. Beers and he will present the same at Pythian hall, of his friends who called upon him to extend their best wishes for his future

Sunday afternoon.

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Fred Bourke, a well known young man

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—Delta Lodge, A. F. and A. M., held a regular meeting and worked the fellow-craft degree on one candidate Tuesday and the evening was most enjoyably passed with games and music, after upper and tollet water in fancy packages.

ume and toilet water in fancy packages. -Miss Carrie Kaler is confined to the ouse with an attack of the grip. house with an attack of the grip.

—A large delegation from Arbutus
Assembly went to Brockton yesterday
to attend the district convention for ex-

mplification of the work of the Pythian etc. Perfumes are the fad for holiday mpineation of the work of the Pythian etc. Frinnes are its fair for holiday sterhood.

—Pekinwarbek's Colored Vandeville assortment of hot water bottles, which Troupe gave a minstrel show at Lincoln will make an acceptable gift; also a large

hall Tuesday evening. -Harry Morales had the misfortune to fancy boxes from 25c. to \$2.50. badly cut the thumb of his left hand Music at the Union Church. while at work at George H. Bicknell's factory Wednesday.

Dec. 12, with Miss Emma Thayer, Mrs. G. G. Ellsworth. Anthem, "Blessed Eleanor Holmes gave a very clear and interesting talk on "Garibaldi and the New Italy." Miss Lena Wilbur read a ine paper on "Italian Literature of he 19th Century." Miss Arvilla Smith of the Control of th | Foster's, Columbian square. | Chant anthem, "Praise ye the Lord" |
|-The sixth meeting of the Union Liter- | (Dow) | Percy F. Baker and choir. | Song.

-Hot water bottles at Harlow's for a Christmas present.

—Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D.,

will visit Trinity Church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 19. The Bishop will firmation. Hour of service 7.30 p. m. -One of the best things of the age in the way of a wheel is the Orient bicycle. Seth Damon Washington square, carries a full line and it will pay you to look at hem before buying any other wheel. Club were entertained by Miss Louise and Friday evening last. The honors vere taken by Mrs. George Rand of

Quincy and Mr. L. E. Elson. -Mrs. Charles Kaler of Front street has been entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hopkins of Salem. -Thomas Robinson has taken a position in Bristol.

—Howard Poole is again able to be

about, after his recent illness.

—Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Cressey visited the New England Baptist Hospital, Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury, on Wednesday carrying with them some supplies pre-pared by the women of the Weymouth Baptist Church. They speak in high terms of the hospital, its efficient management, its beautiful surroundings and its -A Christmas present all in the family

vill enjoy is one of Wilder's phonographs -Fancy box of chocolates at Harlow's -Mrs. Cobb of Plymouth is visiting

r sister, Mrs. Wilson, of Commercial reet, East Braintree.

—Little Chester Holyoke died of diph heria on Friday last, at the age of 11 ears, 2 months and 15 days. There are everal cases of this dread disease in

own, but in all the other cases, the patients are reported as convalescent. -Miss Laura Brockett of Everett is isiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Noran at the Fore River Engine Works,

as accepted a position as superintendent construction at Sparrows Point, Baltiore, Maryland. The building and fitting f torpedo boats will be under his care

-The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Com pany commenced a course of entertainments and demonstrations in Clapp's hall

→Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood with their family left for Richmond, Virginia, on Saturday. Mr. Wood is marine designer and builder with the Trigg Company of that place. He has worked on the Shu-At the launching the President and Secretary Long were present, and also on a

second torpedo boat which will be afloat before Christmas.

—Miss Rich and Miss Mary Rich returned to their Plymouth home on Tues-day after an extended visit with their ster, Mrs. Albert Hobart of Commerlal street, East Braintree. -Miss Charlotte E. Hobart is at home

for the holidays.

—The Boston Bargain store, Quincy in this issue.

-The infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs ill the past week, is now reported as in

-The beneficiaries of the late Henry for the amount of his policy of \$3000 in the Endowment Rank, K. of P.

New Store. The new store of M. C. Nash & Co., at he corner of Front and Broad streets will be opened tomorrow. This firm has an announcement in our advertising

Entertained Friends. Miss Lilla Dobson entertained a num ber of friends at her home on Hayward street Wednesday evening. A most en joyable evening was passed with whist and music, followed by a dainty collation

Third District Convention.
The 3rd District Convention of Pythian Sisterhood was held at Brockton yester-day, under the direction of G. C., Mrs. G. W. Pease. Large delegations were pres ent from Boston, Weymouth, Whitman, Montello and Dione Assembly of Brockton. The work of the order was exemplified by the different assemblies. Grand Preceptress, Mrs. G. Adams of Haverhill

was present but found few corrections to make. Dinner was served at the Metro-politan Hotel and supper by Dione Assembly. The grand board of officers are to be congratulated for having fur-nished a very pleasing and instructive

Miss Alice Gutterson entertained the members of her Sunday School class with a dime party and graphophone concert at her home on Front street last evening.

A grand concert under the direction of

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Democratic party. He was also well known in fraternal circles and was a Past Most Excellent High Priest of Pentalpha E. G. Bates, dry goods. John A. Connell, grocerles. Derby & Thayer, fancy goods Ford Furniture Co., China. a member of Delta Lodge. The funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church goods, etc. A. Wilder, piano and organs

A. D. Wilbur, holiday secrets People's Shoe Store, footwear of this town left Wednesday for Cuba Quincy Department Store, stock redu S. ship Mexico. Monday evening he was in tendered a farewell party by about thirty Humphrey Bros., holiday gifts

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Foster's, Columbian square.

Chant anthem, "Praise ye the Lord"

Mrs. Webster French and Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Burrell were the guests of
Mrs. Richard Burrell were the guests of
Miss M. T. Blanchard last week.

> mediate death was not expected by his friends. He was visiting at the home of Successful Affair. The Epworth League held its regular his parents where he had been since monthly business at the church last week. Thanksgiving. On Saturday he walked monthly business meeting at the home of change in his condition and he passed the president, Mrs. A. Pratt on Wednesday.
>
> The M. E. Sunday School will hold a He leaves a wife and four children.
>
> —Mrs. Lester Thompson has been visit--Mrs. Lester Thompson has been visit-

Christmas anniversary on Christmas evening at the church. There will be an in--Daniel Eaton, who has been sojournteresting program and a treat for the ing at the Heights for a number of months, returned to his home in Florida The pastor preached to a full house on Thursday.

-The Ladies' Society held a sociable and parlor sale with Mrs. Ed. Murphy on Wednesday evening. The next entertain-An alarm was rung in from Box 26, ment will be held in the chapel early in East Braintree, at about 12.45 Monday afternoon, for a brush fire on Quincy and banquet room. avenue. The department was early upon the scene, and the blaze was extinguished

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle Remember that name when you want a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much as coffee. 15c. and 25c. per package. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it

-The annual conference of the Bosto District Swedish Lutheran Churche arious business, quite a number of hen ouses have been raided and more or less opened Tuesday evening at the Granite of the fowl taken. At Mrs. Donovans, aurel street, they took every one, and at -Superintendent Lull of this city ad-

Thomas Morris' they got a large number, dressed the Teachers Institute which constill the culprits are at large.

—Capt. Thatcher Rich is recovering vened in Fall River last Friday. -Rumor has it that Quincy is to have another large department store to be erected on the Brisler estate, at the corner

two days the past week, atthnding a fair of Hancock and Granite streets. or inancest and Grante streets.

Or inancest and Grante streets.

—Councilman W. P. Hill and wife entertained at whist at their home on Clive the weather and wondering" what the harstreet Friday evening.

an innovation, the vestibule being a grand thing for the conductor and motorman B. C. A bark is chosen and a hole dug to keep them from the inclemency of the weather. Some of the cars have seats with turf. A fire is lighted underneath, similar to the steam cars and that is quite and the tar slowly drips into the barrels

The Maine law is merely a decorative Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. e temperance con? the 25c. If C. C. C fail, druggists refund money.

among its holiday attractions a single 15-"Right you are mister," interrupted a carat diamond for \$12,000 and a 30-carat man near the door. "Something that will specimen for \$30,000. stretch a man's income so as to make

his neck is always looking for an oppor-According to your desires, necessities, tunity to snap at children. If we kept a or tastes, have your moments or hours dog we would keep a yellow one, pur set apart, and when once fixed, adhere to chased as a pup from a negro boy

them, and make every other thing about the house adapt themselves accordingly. The trouble with most of us is that w In this way you will soon have united and throw musty old crusts on the water and harmonious action, and everything go on like "clock work." expect frosted cake in return.—Atchison SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

In response to the request of the rallroad Committee of the Improvement home on Lincoln street.

Association the electric railroad has put on cars to connect with the South Wey- grim Church met Wednesch, wening in mouth depot trains as follows: Cars in the morning connect with trains leaving at 6.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45 which reach Boston at 6.43, 8.13, 9.13, 10.13. In the afterton at 6.43, 8.13, 9.13, 10.13. In the after-noon the cars are at the station awaiting trains that reach South Weymouth at 4 15 15, 6.15, and which leave Boston at 3.43, home on North street. 4.43 and 5.43. All this has special refermouth and Rockland: but it is hoped and expected that if this works well other commodations will be granted.

—One of the best things of the age in ne way of a wheel is the Orient bleyele. Seth Damon, Washington square, Weymouth, carries a full line and it will pay you to look at them before buying any other wheel.

--Hot water bottles at Harlow's for a

Christmas present.

—A present with every dollar purchase at Foster's, Columbian square.
—Matthew O'Dowd is entertaining his

prother, Andrew O'Dowd, of Monticello. -Call at Harlow's and examine the per

fume and toilet water in fancy packages.

—Alvin Reed is serving on the jury for the Seery murder trial, which is now progress at Dedham. -A Christmas present all in the family will enjoy is one of Wilder's phonographs. Call and hear them.

-Fancy box of chocolates at Harlow's Literary Club.

On account of the committee appointed win and Bowker. to arrange the program for our next meeting, having failed to complete its arrangements, partly owing to illness, partly to the busy Christmas season, the executive committee have voted to omit taining Mr. and Mrs. A. Seabury of Yar the meeting which was to have occurred

The much talked of bazaar held by the Thanksgiving. On Saturday he was clearly and the Charles at the Ch circumstances. The half was tastefully arranged with booths and tables prettil

plants, etc., and each laden with an ex-The several tables were in charge of the following ladies, each of whom wa assisted by an efficient corps of assistants

Fancy table, Mrs. R. W. Hunt Domestic table, Mrs. Frank W. Thomas Cake table, Mrs. Charles Stetson Ice cream table, Mrs. Augusta Dean-Miscellaneous table, Mrs. H. H. Joy.

Mystery table, Mrs. Chas. Clark

An excellent entertainment was fur capacity of the hall proved none too large for the accommodation of the large audience which attended each evening. Tuesday, the opening night was de-voted to the children and a program of dances, marches, drills, etc., was fur-

Wednesday evening's entertainme Attwood and Mrs. Annie Deane Peckham and an excellent concert was given by the following artists: Miss Louise Holbrook. Sprague Foster, Mrs. John F. Vining. Mrs. L. W. Attwood, Miss Annie Cady

Charles Foster.

A comic farce entitled "She Attempted Too Much," written for the occasion by Mrs. Annie Deane Pecklam, was pre-

Mrs. Annie Deane Feckuam, was pre-sented Thursday evening, with the fol-lowing cast of charaters: Ebenezer Slocum, H. H. Joy; Mrs. Ebenezer Slocum, J. B. Reed: French lady, Mrs. Peckham; a jealous wife, Miss

Abbie Cushing; Bridget McQuadi, Mrs., Ellen Curtis: Blanche Goff. Miss Bessie Raymond; Raymond Goff, John Vining Dick Slocum, Joseph Shannessy.

Abbott L. Lovell, a well known resident of this town passed away at his home on Main street Thursday evening Mr. Lovell belonged to the oldest Lovell Daniel, and a descendant in the fourth generation of Maj. Lovell, from whom Lovells Corner derived its name. The deceased was 44 years, and 3 months of children. The funeral services will be

Sunday afternoon. Court Wessagussett. At the next meeting of Coart Wessa-gussett No. 43, F. of A., to be held Dec. 21, the annual election of officers will

will entertain the members of the Old Colony Board of Deputies and at the close of the business session, a collation will be served in the banquet hall. The court is o hold a burlesque cakewalk and dance in Music hall. December 27. Samuel Bates. The funeral services of Samuel Bates

a former resident of this town, but who died in Whitman last week, were held at the Old South Church last Sunday, Rev. H. C. Alvord officiating. The intermenwas at Mount Hope cemetery.

Residences Ransacked. Burglars entered the residences of Mrs Deborah Blanchard, and of E. H. Stetson last Saturday morning and did consider able damage. As the owners in both cases are away, it is not known whether or not any articles were carried away. mitted this offence are the ones who have been pillaging the hen houses in this pa

Old Colony Club.

The Old Colony Club of South Wey-mouth held its regular meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14. The afternoon program included vocal solos by Miss Louise Holbrook, of this place, and a lecture by Miss Carolina Holman Huidobro, of Chile, Miss Carolina Holman Hulldonio, of the insubject, "Spanish—American Life in Chile." Miss Hulldobro proved a most Legal render Notes, 3,808 so fascinating speaker, holding her audience five per cent of circulation, Five per cent of circulation, by her attractive personality, and telling in a very charming manner of the life and surroundings in Chile. At the next neeting, Dec. 27 Mrs. Alfred Tirrell of South Weymouth, will give a paper on her recent travels abroad; and a reception will be given to Mrs. Alfred Tirrell and Mrs. Minot Tirrell, that their friends

According to one of Senator Hoar's old speeches, nobody has ever displayed a more expansive reach than the Pilgrim

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Miss Clara W. Bellows ill at her the church parlors.

-W. H. Tyler, who was injured Friday while working in town, is confined to his -Miss Maude Kendrick has been enter

aining her sister, Miss Kendrick, of Chatham -A present with every dollar burchas

the way of a wheel is the Oright blevel mouth carries the full line and it will par you to look at them before buying ar

Lyceum at Pilgrim Church Monday ever was, Resolved "that manual training should be taught in our public schools."

—Mr. and Mrs. Joshua P. Hölbrook have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freema Annual Fair.

The annual fair of the Third Universal ist Society was held Wednesday évening and last evening in the church parlors. Wednesday evening's entertainm the phonograph. Last evening a concert was given by Mrs. Vogel, Misses Flin Burrell and Sherman and Messrs." Bald

isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

-Mrs. George Ruggles is home from a -L. B. Curtis is home from a business

rip through the west. The Quincy and Boston Company has chased four new combination vesti-—E. A. Davis & Company are showing tine line of holiday remembrances.

-George Bellows has recovered from recent illness.

—John Cushing gave a gramophone oncert at Pilgrim Church Wednesday

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oans and Discounts, Overdrafts, secured and unsecured J. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Premiums on U. S. Bonds, Premiums on U. S. Bonds, Stocks, securities, etc., Banking house, furniture and fixtures, Other real estate and mortgages owned Due from approved reserve agents, Checks and other cash items, Notes of other National Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, 1957.
Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz.:
Specie, \$14,837.95
Legal Tender Notes, 3,858.00 3,150 Total, \$468,890 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, less expenses and

taxes paid, National Bank Notes outstanding, State of Massachusetts. S.S.
County of Norfolk, S.S.
1, HENRY A. NASH, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HENRY A. NASH, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th da GEO. H. BICKNELL.
T. H. HUMPHREY.
AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS,

Some grocers are so short sighted as to decline to keep the Ivory Soap, claiming it does not pay as much profit as inferior qualities do, so if your regular grocer refuses to get it for you, there are undoubtedly others who recognize the fact that the increased volume of business done by reason of keeping the best articles more than compensates for the smaller profit, and will take pleasure in getting it for you.

Poor business to tell a boy that "Riches or the Presidency may be made his."

A bridegroom can get a good deal of credit for helping his wife with the houseeither of them

Poor ideals those! The boy runs a chance for prison who bends all his aims for and upsetting a few things in the kitchen.

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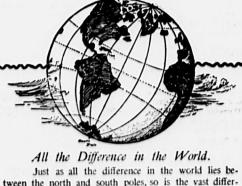
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PATTER OF THE LITTLE FEET. And hearken to the patter
Of the tiny little feet.
The pitter patter, pitter patter, through the

open door; The patter of the little feet upon the oaken

They love to run and gallop,

longs to meet welcome pitter patter of those noisy

A LEGEND OF INDIAN HILL. LY A. A SMITH

neighborhood of his enemies, Hiatonka

m, but one heart in the savage throng as moved with pity for the hapless isoner. Walala was impressed with

handsome face and figure of the

Walala was a famous Pawnee belle

young bucks of her own tribe and haps she saw a new adorer as the lt of the service which she intended

ender Hiatonka. She crept into tent after darkness had fallen and

ne tent after darkness had tallen and he trest of the Pawnees were at some istance preparing for the final tor-ure, and cut the thongs from the cap-tive's wrists and ankles. There were few hurried, whispered instructions

and promises of a future meeting, for even in the shadow of a horrible death he Osage had noted and admired the one pitying face he saw, and then he allipped out of the tent, leaped upon one of the powles near by, and in a few

ents was beyond the reach of his

was supposed among the Pawnees

hat the prisoner had managed to free one of his hands and cut the cords him-

lf, and if there were some among

The escaped Hiatonka bore with him e image of a lovely Indian face, and alala dreamed and waited. Present-an opportunity for a meeting came,

unto death and planned to escape to-gether from their own people and in the land of the Dakotas find peace and

venture a strong band of Osages started upon a marauding expedition into the Pawnee territory. Hiatonka accompanied it, partly through his anxiety for Walala's safety and partly in the hope of meeting her and effecting

eir escape. The Pawnees were at est is scattered bands, which were iven back, but a hundred miles to the orth they concentrated their forces ad defeated the invaders. Southward

y drove them with great loss, unti

ply of food was small. The Paw-

oppy of food was small. The Faw se encircled the hill and grimly set d down to the work of starving ou enemy, and with tircless vigilance sked off every Osage who expose uself above the bank.

at by an exchange of signals which
they had arranged early in their courttip they were acquainted with each

The provisions on the hill were soon shausted. The pangs of hunger ren-dered the imprisoned Indians desper-te, and they resolved to escape or die

n the attempt.
One day after the siege had lasted a

week the rain poured down in torrents and the river ran bank full. Walala had revolved in her brain plan after plan for the succor of her lover, only to

then another and another, until pledged each other to be faithful

She had

the ugly missile buried in her shoulder.

A wild tumult followed the scream.

Hiatonka sprang over the embankment
and rushed to the prostrate form. Unknown to the girl, of course, the Osages WRITTEN FOR THIS PAPER. known to the girl, of course, the Usage had already planned to make their sor tie that night, and they, too, had chose the side of the hill next to the river flant war whoop rising wild and terrible above the roar of the storm. The nd builders. There are many such arious portions of the state, and intercept the foe. in various portions of the state, and this one is peculiar only in having a directlar trench around the top, two or hree feet deep and apparently having been once used for a rude fortification.

Intercept the foe.

The Osages plunged down the hill toward the southeast, hoping to escape along the right bank of the river. Foremost among them was Hiatonka, bearing Walaia in his arms. He had drawn the arrow from her shoulder, and she soon revived and spoke to him words of encouragement and love. With the rest the prime used for a rule for threat on. Many tragic and romantic legends of the primeval nomads of the plains cluster around the spot, and among them is one of a savage Indian conflict which occurred there at some time prior to encouragement and love. With the res of the desperate band they pressed on down the hill; but from every point of the besieging line the foe converged upon them. They were headed off, overpowered by numbers, and to avoid advent of the white race. At the ase of the hill graves have been found, and Luman skulls were picked up round the top and in the circular rench by the early settlers. From time to time the local newspapers have the dread alternative of capture the turned and plunged into the river. time to time the local newspapers have commented upon these relies of sav-age warfare and printed accounts, more or less mythical, of a great battle which was fought between the Pawnees and the Osages some time during the early A forlorn few of that proud array of invaders swam across and escaped to their own country, and they handed down to succeeding generations the story of that awful night. They told 30's. Local tradition is replete with tales and incidents of the battle, but who belonged to the hostile bands and met their death in the waters of the decision of that awill night. They told waters, one arm supporting the wound-death helpless Walala, while with the odds; how less than half the distance

woods along the river.

Resolved upon the attempt, she left he camp of women and children and in

the camp of women and changed and it the blackness of the night, with the wind and rain beating upon her, and the Neosho rushing in tartents at her feet, Walala stealthily avoided the Pawnee sentinels and crept up the hill.

A few rods from the trench she paused

and softly gave the signal. An anxious,

A little less cautiously now she wen forward. Hiatonka could not conjec-

ture the cause of his sweetheart's ap

proach, but he knew that it was she and he hurriedly moved among the In dians warning them not to shoot at the

sound of an arrow, a piercing scream and the Indian girl fell forward with

he shadowy form of Walala h

Neosho river which flows near by, has not before been told in print. Indian raditions of the battle were verified by the early settlers and have become found clasped together in the embrace by the early settlers and have become a part of early Kansas history. The legend of the lovers is not so verified.

Traditio Tradition says they were buried thus at the foot of Indian hill, and when the Osages came up from the south to hold thers which have been handed down one Indian generation to another it it has the same origin and is probof others which have been handed down from one Indian generation to another and have become a part of the accepted

anstory of the tribes.

The Pawnees and Osages were heredstary enemies, but that did not prevent
the development of a desperate case
of calf love between Hiatonka, son of
in Osage chief, and Walala daughter The late master of Balliol was so well known as a resourceful antagonist that s proud and warlike Pawnee, and sewise a chieftain. It all came about the usual romantic way. While asing the buffalo too close to the an, however youthful and sure of herself, should have had the temerity to take liberties with him.

Hon. Lionel Tollemache tells of a young woman who had the effrontery to say to him: was thrown from his pony and so badly stunned that a small party of Paw-nees lurking near by captured him. They took him to their camp, from whence they intended to waft his spirit

"I want to know, master, what you whence they intended to waft his spirit to the happy hunting grounds in the usual barbarous manner. He was to be burned at the styke, and he was thrown into a tent, bound hand and foot, to await the coming of night and his horrible doom. There the dogs barked at him, the squaws spat upon and reviled him and the children stoned think of God.'

think of God."
"I am more concerned to know whit God thinks of me," was Jowett's fellci-tous reply.—London Spectator.

HEARD AND READ.

All men have their imprudent days, an

There are two reasons why some peop fail to mind their own business that they haven't any business and ther is they haven't any mind

To be idle and to be poor have alway een reproaches, and therefore every m ndeavors with his utmost care to hid poverty from others, and his idlene

Head Waiter-"Shall I send a waite Guest (who has been waiting in val for thirty minutes)—"I am compelled to request this extreme privilege, even though

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To the Editor of the Weymouth Gaza ur pastorate in Colchester, Conn., neard the superintendent of schools mak use of the following illustration in an acress to parents on the duty of visiti he public schools. "If you were havi a colt trained, you would go to s trained in the public schools but rarely come to see how the work is b

done." In harmony with both the le and spirit of the illustration thus quo we have, during every subsequent past ate, availed ourselves of the privilege ovisiting the public schools in which no only, our own, but parishioners childred were being taught. We have continu this practice during our residence Weymouth.
Our first visits were to the school within the bounds of our own parish, lieving that school visitation, like chari

should begin at home. Here we fou nized ability, doing good and efficien work in their respective schools. Our visits to them afforded us pleasure and of Fresh Mined Shamokin satisfaction. and White Ash, Egg and tention was directed towards Weymont

Centre. We were not having a col-Also have in Stock the trained by some specialist, but we had a Celebrated (Soft) Franklin daughter, a student in High school, and lesired personal knowledge as to the thoroughness and extent at the work that was being done in that institution. Conequently Oct. 9th we made our first visit omparative stranger in town, to expatiate o the citizens of Weymouth on the grandeur, beauty and value of the High school. But we may with becoming nodesty, speak of the favorable impresdons made upon us by that and subent visits. We found it to be thoroughly pripped along all lines on the successful accomplishment of the work to which it and been dedicated. We were especially pleased with the laboratories, the equip-

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their work and those under whose supervision they pursue their studies. They Why not get your cellar in this fall are ever ready to comply with an expressed wish of their instructors, if by spring? The best time is now to build

o doing they may advance the interests of the "High." Last year's class raised 8700 towards urnishing the gymnasium. But in order to fully appreciate our High school and the work being done therein, a personal visit is essentially necessary. Then as you pass from room to room, listen to the ecitation of the students and the instruc-

vinced that the High school is more than nent of the best interests of our young people, and through them becomes a beneliction to the town. It is not a playground but a workshop in which our sons and daughters are being prepared for the stern realities, duties and honorable voca-tions of life. Principal Bugbee and his corps of "cultivated and consecrated" teachers, are doing thorough and efficient work in their several departments. Funare emphasized and dwelt upon until they have been completely mastered; thus rendering subsequent work more easy of accomplishment. This is also true as a plied to the detail of their work. Teachers and scholars alike, enter upon their work as though the acquisition of knowledge and instructing those who are en-

and glory, the development of which was No wonder the Weymouth High school ranks so high in the educational world. merits the approval of those who hone t with their plaudits. It is doing permanent, substantial work, whose fruits will be seen after "many days" in the bsequent career of her graduate nongst the honors conferred up i the fact that graduates are able to pass examinations for any of the New Eng and Colleges, some of which adm Principle. It is encouraging to know that the students appreciate the educational advantages accorded them by the town. and are proud of their school day, we walked to Columbian square with wo scholars with whom we entered into onversation. In reply to our compl nentary allusion to the school, they said Yes sir that's true, and it is for us to seep up the reputation of the school and hat's what we intend to do." We do not know who those young men are.

we most sincerely wish them succe the accomplishment of their noble tion of the excellent educational advan-tages which the town extends to all who reside within its limits. We would also suggest to citizens generally, and parents particularly, the desirability of visiting tain by personal observation the method lopted in the training of your children his will be a great improvement former imes" when parents received eir information from "Dame Rumo r some other dame, who regarded he tend the gossip of the entire school trict. This unwise course often wro injury to honest teachers who were the best they could to advance the whilst good results were never known flow therefrom. Shall we not adopt new and better way of visiting schools for ourselves and thus become conversent with the manner in which ou children and "grown-up" sons and daugh-ers are being trained? By so doing we hall encourage the teachers and give new spiration to their scholars, which ma ad to better work and results. Thanking you Mr. Editor for the ourtesy on which space has been given

is for this communication, I remain Yours respectfully. WILLIAM KIRKED Porter Mass., Dec. 13, 1899.

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But in despair I bowed my head, -"There is no peace on earth," I said;
"For hate is strong,
And mocks the song."
Of "Peace on earth, good-will to men Then pealed the bells, more loud and deep, "God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!
The Wrong shall fail, the Right prevail, With peace on earth, good-will to men,"

GENERAL NEWS.

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reight rates. Republican gains in Boston by a re-High rates for money and a tumble in crite of stocks.

Four damsels arrested in a Boston store or shoplifting.

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Polygamy in Boston; a man in court aise \$1,000,000. Dublin students object to honoring Hon.

Two boys drowned in Auburn, Me., on The Attorney General of Indiana has Sunday while skating. quarter of it in sight.

Ex-President Cleveland confined to his Gen. Lawton killed in front of his roops in the Philippines. Seven persons perish in a burning tene

ent house in New York. Hoodlums assault a Chinaman in Boson with a sledge hammer. 1,000 people take the pledge at a temrance rally in Pittsburg.

Labor unions will make an effort t ave Labor Day a holiday. Rum war at Bath, Me.: several dealers tand before the bar of justice. Republican National Convention for ,900 to be held in Philadelphia.

Albany. Fifty persons injured.

A thousand men leave the Boot and scenes at the Hollis than were seen abroad, the flery spirit and hurried away. Shoe Workers' Union at Haverhill. House passes finance bill with forty whole production that will surely attract majority in favor of gold standard. Anniversary of Whittier's birth celebrated at his old home in Amesbury. Sailors killed in the destruction of the

Speakership contest still a question of onbt with Myers slightly in the lead.

Valuable library of Edward Ray Thomas Maine at Havana to be brought home. loubt with Myers slightly in the lead. son of Troy, N. Y., given to Harvard.
Employes of the Clyde Print Works,
River Point, R. I., are out on a strike.
Disturbance in the Plymouth Church,
New York, over the South African war.
Sales of cigars on Sunday by Boston
hotel keepers and victualers to be stopped.

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The names of the people having a hand most exquisite play. "Sag-Harbor" has achieved the greatest financial success of any single attraction in the history of the New York Casino for a long run are a sufficient guarantee of something excellently girlish, musical, terpsichorean, frothy and pleasing, while proving from the Hollis Street Theatre into the New York Casino for a long run are a sufficient guarantee of something excellently girlish, musical, terpsichorean, frothy and pleasing, while proving the state of this. Herne's latest and most exquisite play. "Sag-Harbor" has achieved the greatest financial success of any single attraction in the history of the PRANKLIN P. VIRGIN, M.D.,

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Clearing house provides for the relief f banks disturbed by the recent financial Congressman Lovering of this district Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's placed in committee on banking and cur-Artificial Ear Drums, gave 810,000 to his

Congressman Naphen has petitioned procure the Ear Drums may have the small tions to its destination.

There will be a special holiday may have the small tions to be destination. congress for a government building at free. Address No. 4434 The Institute, Australia and Canada contribute largely o the British army. The men will be

eeded. Walter Shanley, the engineer who built he Hoosac tunnel, died at Montreal on Sunday.

Sunday.

8395,000,000 in gold held in the United States treasury. The largest amount in the world.

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ANGORA GAITERS.

o hear the news of fresh ar-

Secretary of the treasury increases deposits in National banks to relieve the disturbance.

On Wood spiles of the treasury increases in a graphic way an incident which oc-Gen. Wood embarks for and will imgurred on his first arrival at the gold digmediately assume his duties as governor gings, in a saloon which he had entered APITAL, \$150,000.

Surplus, \$30,000.

Diggings.

shooting at each other through the saloon

protected by the wooded columns; the barkeeper had ducked below the counter

of the island. to inquire his way to a friend's claim:
Total eclipse of the sun May 28th, 1900,
"I entered the barroom. It was crowded visible in the southern states but not in New England.

Timber lands in the northwest have the state of the s

Year's day.

Timber lands in the northwest have publish in price during the last year and important, white-shirt-sleeved and diaare still advancing. Republican caucus of members-elect to the next legislature to be held Jan. 2d to enough to demand a drink, and laid down

nominate a speaker.

A Christian (?) convention held in Park Street Church, Boston, denounces secret societies, especially Masons.

The many M. Dennish, Dennish and the decanter, and I had boured out the stuff with as much case.

Savings Bank. Lieut. Thomas M. Bramby, Dewey's and grown-up confidence as I could assume President. . N. D. CANTERBURY.

War cloud between France and China.

It has been a week of tumbles in stocks.

Small-pox scare in Lowell and in East Boston.

Good bales of cotton arrive in Boston this week.

Revolution in Venezuela at an end for pursoners in the hands of the Fillipinos supposed to have been recaptured.

Automobiles not to be allowed in public parks.

Lieut. Thomas M. Brumby, Dewey's and grown-up confidence as I could assume when a singular incident occurred. As it had some bearing upon my fortune, I may relate it here.

"The ceiling of the saboon was supported by a half-dozen wooden columns about eighteen inches square, standing in line parallel with the counter of the bar, and about two feet from it. The front of the bar was crowded with customers, when suddenly, to my Invidends payable or and October.

The Plymouth County Agricultural Society votes to continue its existence.

The Plymouth County Agricultural Society votes to continue its existence and elects officers for another year.

Emma Blanchette, a four-year-old child of Holyake, sets \$5,000 for injuries residually for the spaces between the columns. At the BANK HOURS DAILY, Hon, W. J. Bryan will speak in Boston and elects officers for another year.

Steamer Plymouth of the Fall River stood at right angles with the front of line strikes the rocks at the mouth of the counter and the columns.

Bronx river; a slight panic but all savel.

"The bullett raked and splintered the High rates for money and a tumble in Bronx river; a slight panic but all save!

age.

Rev. U. S. Davis of the First Baptist

from the upper cm of the bar, and then, for the first time, I became aware that two men with levelled revolvers were cith two wives.

Church, Marlboro, surprises his people by resigning. He will go to Dayton.

Rev. Charles E. Davis favors removoseph Chamberlin. Ing from the Methodist denomination re-Mrs. Jack Gardner to remove a palace strictions in regard to eard playing and dancing.

given an opinion adverse to the legalty of The Dewey arch fund comes slow; only the insurance of children by assessmen Hon J. B. Fletcher, president of Fanenil Hall Bank, Boston, passes away thing passed so quickly, and I was so

at his home in Belmont at the advanced utterly absorbed in its dramatic novelty, age of 87 years. that I cannot recall having the slightest Senator Hoar has introduced a resolution looking to a change in the date of been much more frightened in positions. inauguration day from March 4 to the of less peril. last Wednesday of April. "My only con

"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD." mas Attraction at the Hollis.

If novelty and grandear of production count for anything then the "Little Red Riding Hood" extravaganza at the Hollis 290 to be held in Philadelphia. Street Theatre Christmas, week, opening glass, said to the barkeeper, perhaps - next Monday afternoon, Dec. 25, will be samewhat slowly and diffidently: Albany. Fifty persons injured.

Suit of \$200,000 against the New York ever known in this country. The best of It's not my fault if this was broken.

> and there will be a uniqueness about the Extraordinary attention.
>
> The seats for this Christinas engagement, which, by the way, opens on Monday, Dec. 25, and continues every afternoon and evening for the entire week, are extraordinary attention.

Valuable library of Edward Ray Thompson of Troy, N. Y., given to Harvard.

both young and old, has heard or read about this production for the last two months.

both young and old, has heard or read about this production for the last two applauders of this. Herne's latest and office hours of the hours of this. Herne's latest and office hours of the hours of this production for the last two applauders of this. Herne's latest and office hours of the hours of this production for the last two applauders of the last two applauders of this production for the last two applauders of this production for the last two applauders of the last t

Sales of eights on summary to be supped. I lently girlish, musical, terpsicnorean, frothy and pleasing, while proving awfully fascinating to the children A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and

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at the first shot. Six shots were exchanged by the duellists, but as far as I could see, nobody was hart. A mirror pto 12 A. M.; 22 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

could see, nobody was hurt. A mirror was smashed, and my glass had part of its rim carried cleanly away by the third shot, and its contents spilled.

"I had remained standing near the had remained standing near the Wednesday of January and July.

WEYMOUTH

"My only concern, and this was para- HENRY A. NASH, President. CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer. mount, was that I might betray by any word or movement my youthfulness, astonishment or unfamiliarity with such an BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: experience. I think that any shy, vain schoolboy will understand this, and would practise in the state of the schoolboy will understand this strong was probably feel as I did. So strong was probably feel as I did. So strong was Bank Hours.—From 1 to 5 o'clock p.m., on every dusiness day; and from 1 to 9 o'clock on Monday

somewhat slowly and diffidently:

"Will you please fill me another glass," TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE Such ange by William E. Young.

George B. Tucker, a milkman of Thelsea, killed by a railroad train.

Three children locked up in their home in Kentucky and burned to death.

There will be more people in the heavy and burned to death.

There will be more people in the heavy of the deep spirit and hurried away."

The such as the treat of it, it is completely Americanized and Rice-siled.

There will be more people in the heavy of the deep spirit and hurried away."

The barkeeper, rising flushed and except in the bar, looked at me with a queer smile, and then passed the decanter and a fresh glass. I heard a laugh and an oath behind me, and my checks flushed as I took a single gulp of the days spirit and hurried away."

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fact which was given out in a special story by the Boston Herald last Thurs
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While we have an efficient corps of rigidar contributors, there is much of interest that in the nature of things, they cannot get. Let your in terest in your local paper and pride in your town lead you to aid in making the Gazette

FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1899. Thursday was the shortest day of th year and as if to make amends for its brevity, every moment was golden and

We see in the papers that Bryan has abandoned free silver and says that there | Anthem, "Sing, O Heav is so much gold being produced now that free silver is not needed. His principal Offertory, "Pastoral Symph issues are to be the trusts and monopolies. Response, Bass so and, generally speaking, anti-McKinlevism in everything. There is no question but free silver is now a dead issue

The news from the Transvaal continues to speak of the British difficulties and of Boer successes. The fact that England has undertaken a big thing in her attempt to subjugate the Boers is growing. tempt to subjugate the Boers is growing more and more evident. It is a most un fortunate war, causing a vast amount of gloofn, sorrow and anxiety throughout Annie R. Loud, organist the necessity of some plan of arbitrating | Unitarian Church, East Weymouth, national differences. That jingo politician can thus recklessly so tangle the affairs of | Unitarian Association, will deli a nation that nothing but rivers of blood dress at 3 o'clock can settle the question seems very sense | musical service will be rendered by less in this enlightened era. In our war choir of the Old North Church with Spain we were dealing with the by Mr. Eugene Murphy and other most media val nation of the earth, but in England and the Transvaal we see two Immaculate Conception Church. East enlightened, God-fearing peoples flying at each other's throats for what? Tell us Kyric mebody, if you can, of any cause that is worth the thousands of brave lives already sacrificed and the millions of money already expended, to say nothing of the Agnus Dei. It is doubtful if England had any just cause for this war, and it is reasonably Rosewig's Musical. safe to say it might have been easily averted by careful and judicious diplomacy. Mr. Chamberlain and his associates who brought on the issue in much the same way as a boy will place a chip on his shoulder for his mate to knock off if he dares, must tremble at the result of ness. It is a pity that they could not be placed at the front as marks men their schemes have forced to fight their battles. England must win now or their battles. England must win move their prestige is gone and her empire endangered.

Organ, Christmas Preinde, Howard M. Dow. Christmas Anthem, "Blessed be the Lord."

Leave it for some one else to decide when the twentieth century begins but Christmas Song,
we sure you begin to write 1900 a week Miss Bessie W. Horto from Monday

Between the agitation of license and no-license and the question of how many snow storms we have had, two rival papers in Rockland are kept busy.

Christmas Song,
"Night of Nights," (Va
Percy F. Baker.
Scripture Reading. We may be making some gains in the Philippines but there is a large charge to Chi illippines but there is a large charge to a debtor side of the account when such ex as those of Gen. Lawton and Major.

Christmas Hymn,
"Let the Heavens break forthing Solo by Mrs. L. F. C. Richar lives as those of Gen. Lawton and Major. Congregational Hymn. Sermon, "The Greatest Jo-Rev. H. S. Sny

With nearly every country on earth either at war or preparing for war the ngels who sang "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men" must blush next Monday

The town of Brookline has started on a novement towards placing its municipal affairs in the hands of a council of twenty There are of course two sides to the question. Towns as large as Brookline day will be land Weymouth may be unwieldy when it J. B. Holland comes town meeting day, and in the smaller body for government there may Prelude, Battmann's Mass in G be advantages, yet a great many partici-pants in town matters would be deprived Postlude of their annual pleasure.

Stearn's Vespers in B flat The financial excitement of the carly part of the week has calined down and things have assumed a somewhat normal condition. As the mists roll away, the sky becomes somewhat clear again and no doubt the financial world will be of the carly part of the week has calined down and things have assumed a somewhat or away the sky becomes somewhat clear again and no doubt the financial world will be seen to be a considered with the sky becomes a consequence of the carly part of the solution of the carly part of the solution and even vices Mrs. D. A. Donovan, so which is the solution of the carly part of the week has calined down and things have assumed a somewhat normal Lizzle Curley, alto: Mrs. D. A. Donovan, so wise Mrs. D. A. no doubt the financial world will be bettered by the investigation of sor Awake, put on thy strength estionable business methods. It was the old story "too many eggs in one

cause to believe him guilty, and held him

Tufts Library.

terest in the important cities are well shown. Pictures of Yokohama, where

Commodore Perry concluded the first treaty of commerce between our country

silk culture the minor employments are

and all who can should plan to see it.

represented, such as the carpenters, vege-

table peddlers, flower sellers, etc. There

Hard Day For Howley. Thomas Howley of this town was arraigned before Judge Humphrey in the larceny of hens. A large number of wit-Howley's protests of his innocence, he was found guilty, and sentenced to serve hree months in the House of Correction: he appealed, and was held in \$300. Howley was then arraigned for breaking Union Church, South Weymouth. and entering, and the larceny of twenty-one fowl, and a clock from the almshouse Prelude in G (Batist "Awake! Put on thy Strength, O Zion P. H. Schnecke Choir.

"Fear ye not, Oh Israel."

Miss Townsend

"Hope of the World." Part I.

P. H. Schne Again a number of witnesses appeare against him, and presented convicting evidence and the court found probable

for the April sitting of the grand jury is Choir. Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" [Handel Colored Photographs of Japan at the

Pilgrim Church. North Weymouth. Anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals From $Jan.\ 10$ to $Jan.\ 27$ will be held ne of the finest exhibitions ever given at the library. These pictures illustrate Trio, "Bethlehem" Anthem, "There Were Shepherd

the manners, customs, principal occupa-tions, art and architecture of the Japanese.

The scenery of Japan and points of in-the land of the scenery of Japan and points of in-Beane, T. B. Scabury, A. J. Sidelinger of Walter F. Pratt. Soloists, Miss son, Mrs. W. T. Scabury, Mrs. Beane, T. B. Scabury, A. J. Sidelinger of the scenery of Japan and points of in-

Their First Annual. The first annual reunion of t

and Japan, Tokio, the residence of the Anna B. Bat Emperor, Nikko and Osaka are especially avenue, Brockton, the evening of Friday nteresting. Besides rice growing and December 29.

Firemen's Ball Jan. 19. are beautiful flower pictures in the art of for the third annual concert and be painting which the Japanese excel. This nost enjoyable exhibition has been re-tion to be held at Music Hall. East Weycently collected by the Library Art Club mouth. Jan. 19, 1900. Secure a ticket

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Methodist Episcopal Church, East Wey-

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Choir and Congres.
Onartette: "Lord's Prayer."

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PROGRAM FOR 11

mouth and Braintree.

Adeste Fedeles.

Tantum Ergo

Responsive Reading

Organ postlude, "Allegretto Mrs. Loud.

Ebenezer Tirrell Enters the Last Decade Following are the Musical Exercises at of a Century. the Several Churches in Town for Next

e of Ebenezer Tirrell on Broad Sunday, as far as we Have Been Able to cet, East Weymouth, was the scene of pleasant and remarkable birthday cele ration last Friday night. On Friday he 15th, Mr. Tirrell was ninety years

FOUR SCORE YEARS AND TEN.

and first saw the light on Middle street

g beginning to tell on his physical con-tion and of course much of the vitality on Sunday. f the early days has zone, yet his mental ! specially his memory of events of

antry and a big bonfire on King Oak His mind is well stored with the leading at his place of business again. vents of the town for nearly a century. specially musical matters and musical spend the winter at the Hawthorne House neople, he himself being a leading singer | thereby saving one or two trips a day ! On February 3d, 1830, Mr. Tirrell was

Hingham.

with a mild run of typhoid fever.

ing the week at Holbrook.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dhalston

-Fancy boxes of Baker's chocolate

-Charles G. Cowing is in a critical con-

-W. C. Earle, foreman of the jury on

-Misses Jennie and Alice Emerson are

At a meeting of Pilgrim Lodge, No. 48. K. of H., held on Tuesday evening, the

Coolidge, D.: F. A. Coolidge, V. D.

E. Q. S. Litchfield, Reporter : D. P. Tilden

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E. Bumpus, Guardian: G. W. Larmey sentinel: D. D. Randall, J. A. Raymon Q. S. Litchfield, Trustees; E. Q. S.

chfield, Representative: J. W. French

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. I was held with Mrs. Briggs Tuesday after

oon and the following officers wer lected: Mrs. Henry D. Raymond, pres

ent; Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell and Mrs. W.

V. Hayden, vice presidents; Mrs. Francis

Hutchinson, secretary : Mrs. Martha Pratt.

reasurer. The reports of the last year's

work were of special interest and the

ng. The contracting parties being Mr.

performed by Rev. F. A. Poole in the

groom. The newly wedded couple wi reside with the parents of the bride an

uaded him to take some of Cham

in's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem

ly. After using two bottles of the 2 ent size he was cured. I give this test

onial, hoping some one similarly afflicte

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ards say "at home after Jan. 5th."

union starts on the new year with a d

ollowing officers were elected for

home for the holidays!

W. C. T. U.

termined purpose.

Pilgrim Lodge No. 485, K. of H.

ed in marriage to Lucinda, daughter ity School occupied the pulpit at the Uni Elisha and Elizabeth Bates, and eight tarian Church on Sunday fillion, now living, are the fruit of that fillion, viz.: Lucinda, widow of W. A chocolates at Harlow's for 75 cents. Lewis, a deceased soldier: Nancy, Warren. , wife of G. H. Cunningham; Eliza- her Christmas music at Wakefield by MIss beth, wife of Joseph W. Richards : Lydla | Emma Fraher A., widow of Rev. Nathaniel Bemis; Rev.
Ebenezer, a prominent Methodist preacher
In the Jewelry store of F. B. Reed during and Ella. widow of Bela Raymond, and the holiday trade onse, Bass solo and O. Give us what for us is best, (E. H. Baile

Many friends and relatives honored the accident while repairing a skiving machine zen by calling on his birthday on Monday. He lost a part of one finger and he bids fair to round out the century. and seriously mangled another. the could not now walk from Glouces in a single day) to his home near ning stands at Whitman's pond; more or the Town house now stands as he less game is secured every day

Annual Reunion.

The class of 96 will hold its annual re cening, December 28th. There will be crest Road is being raised this week.

> High School Notes. sophomore class is actively at

Wednesday morning Mr. Norcross bade Harlow's, call and get one.

—A present with every dollar purchase arewell to the scholars in a brief but cerely heartfelt address. They tender him their sincere thanks and appreciaalf during the last nine years.

oon be- | street. een the sophomore first and second ond Team | years of age. He was found guilty in White, l.f. c., Torrey r.g., H. Bayley

. Martell and Burton. Time- raids. They were arrested and taken to Free-throws-Meuse 4, Loring 2.

l.g., Crawford

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

ho have resided on Cain avenue for sev ral years, moved to Mariboro, Mass and brought home by Officer Butler tnam street, is ill with diphtheria, but Wednesday s improving at last accounts.

friends in East and North Weymouth a th birthday Thursday last. A number useful work called the Enterprising Housekeepers Cook Book. ne where a good time was enjoyed by neet with the president Mrs. Wallace Whiton next Thursday afternoon and a

-Lester, the little son of E. W. Wolfe full attendance is desired as important business is to come before the meeting. Wendall T. Dizer has recently added at the Congregational Church last week eet. He will now have a chance to lulge in raising plants and flowers durg the cold weather as well as out of

at Mrs. D. Dunbar's. She has gone to

winter. Even the little chaps talk it. and quite a lot of sport is made by a the Center in a large barn, and specta

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> ttee had prepared an inviting turkey enu, to which ample justice was paid by -Rev. V. J. Emery of Harvard Divis of E. W. Hunt, G. L. Pray and F. H.

-Miss B. E. Moran will be assisted in upon a number of the Pythians for renarks, prominent among the speakers being Vice Chancellor Howard of Hingham Lodge; P. C. H. B. Vinton of Mona Hunt and C. T. Bailey of Delphi Lodge -Robert Upton met with a seriou ions ever held by Delphi Lodge

genealogy of the descendants of Elder -Edward Tobin is confined to his home | Edward Bates who came to this country from England in 1633 and settled in Wey -Xmas candy at Harlow's, 20 cents per | mouth, Mass. He rose to a considera minence in his adopted town and held many positions of trust, and it is safe to nion at the home of Stephen Pratt, Put-am street. East Weymouth, Thursday | for stone men and carpenters and the new house of John A. Raymond on Hill-this town are in some way connected with this family. The book was ec evening, December 28th. There will be a comrest noar is owng faitest that week.

"The Jolly Eight Club will meet this formal occasion and it is to be an informal occasion and it is hoped all memevening with Miss Gertrade Litchfield at twenty-five years town clerk of Braintree. and his work is too well known to need -Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bates are spend-comment

As the demand for the book will be necessarily limited, it is desirable to ashouse recently occupied by H. Litchfield certain about how many copies will be needed, and the publisher will send a -Hood's calendars have arrived at copy of the book, as soon as issued to one dollar. The price will be advanced greater appreciation of their last number Alonzo G. Tirrell has added to the copies will be printed. The book will be grocery stores of the place by putting a published by Frank A. Bates, Box 160 South Braintree, Mass., of whom all A basket ball league game was played renovated by H. A. Tirrell on Broad necessary information can be obtained

> "Can We Prolong Our Lives?" Few selling eigarettes to boys under sixteen and Dr.Cyrus Edson discusses it in simple r.f., Loring court and fined; he thought they had been language, embodying the results of the -The hen coops will now be left in article for The Youth's Companion peace, for a time anyway, as two young men were found to know about the recent

-Col. Loyell though still confined to Friend-"Well, for one thing, I think the covers are too far apart."—New York adds a little every day to the time he sits | Journa

From being frequently asked, a simple aestion may in short time become a pubeen really settled is, "Is wealth worth of today who have not joined in the de--Jack Kelley, another of the supposed

> untries, there is a rule that no more people shall ride on street cars than if a woman gets on and if a man give

mployes, and there are others who would be satisfied to work twelve, and Miss Mary E. Wilkins. The net financial receipts of the fair not kick.—Quincy Patriot.

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spect and well worthy of the attendar received. The programme was as for lows Overture, Selected, Mr. A. M. Raymond. rano solo, "O Mio Fernando,"

Gounod Quartette ontralto solo, "Jeanne d'Arc," (Bordes Miss Ila M. Niles Reading, "The Dream of Eugene Aram,

Mr. John J. Sullivan "Only the Sound of a Voice," (Watson Mr. J. R. Jones. "Sweet and Low," (Bar Church of The Unity Quartette. oprano solo, "My Little Love," (Hawley Miss Alice May Belche

l'enor solo, "Alla Stella Confidenti, Mr. Eugene L. Murphy Miss Ila M. Niles. selected.

Gounod Quartett organ, "March for a Church Festival,

Miss Belcher, the soprano soloist, from Randolph, and this was her first However, the artistic manner in which all of her selections were rendered. her a favorite.

The numbers by the Gounod Quarte their first selection seemed to have been the favorite, while others evidenced Miss Niles rendered her selections with much power and dramatic force, and she was obliged to respond to several encores Mr. Sullivan, the reader, held the at ention of his audience from the mome e made his introductory salutation, unti ie left the stage, and his rendering of "The Dream of Eugene Aram" by Hoo vas above criticism.

Voice" (Watson) by Mr. J. R. Jones, was pleasing feature of the program and was greatly appreciated by the audience The Church of the Unity Quartett created a most favorable impression and was received with much applause. Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, the organis s an artist who stands at the top of his

profession, and it suffices to say that his work upon this occasion was excelled in his usual easy and finished manner. The ability of Mr. Murphy, under who well known to require any comments. having?" and there are few millionaires | For years be has been a favorite with Weymouth audiences, and his appearance Friday evening was marked with a storm of applause. He sang "Alla Stella Con identi" (Robandi) in a manner that left

o room for criticism. The care and fastidiousness which o grandmothers and great-grandmother ave to what they would call "the episte ary art" are made the subject of a tender morous sketch of old New England written for the Youth's Companion

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e street, recently vacated by L. J. were attended by a large number friends and relatives of the decease —The Union Veteran Firemen's Associ-ion held a dance at their hall on Allen had been a member, attended in a body

tion held a dance at their nan on Airch (rect, Saturday evening.

—The Ladles' Cemetery Improvement, seedation met with Mrs. A. H. Sterling ther home on Summer street, Wedness testifying to the love and esteem in which he had been held by those with whom he

ny afternoon.

The funeral services of William had been associated for so usually successful to the first Baptist.

Special Christmas Service. Church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Frank B.
Cressey officiating. The interment was ressey officiating. The interment was vice entitled, "The Light of Ages" at the in the family lot at Hingham.

—Hood's calendars have arrived at at 4.30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially

Harlow's, call and get one.

—Christmas readings, Christmas sermon and Christmas music at the Weynmouth Baptilst Church next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Christmas tree and exercises by the Bible school this, Friday,

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Valnut Hill farm, last Friday night. —A handsome pound box of Baker' chocolates at Harlow's for 50 cents. -John Strieferd is again able to b out after his recent illness.

y a terrific explosion which occurred shortly before seven o'clock Sunday even ing. Upon investigation it was learned that the explosion had occurred in a ouiling used as a powder manufactory, and situated in the woods on Summer street, just over the Braintree line.

Laundry, goods will be delivered at the arliest possible time.—F. A. Thayer. -The members of Delta Lodge A. F and A. M., are considering the advisability Bread, Pies, Cake, Crackers@Sundries. There are two lodges of this order in herefore this move. -Fancy boxes of Baker's chocolates

or 25 cents to \$1.50 a box at Harlow's -In spite of the severe storm on Tues lay evening, there was a large congregation at the Confirmation service in Trinity the Bishop and the rector: a class of 16 was confirmed, four of the class being young men, and the Bishop preached an steresting and practical sermon and his address to the class was most excellent —The engagement is announced of Miss A. Gertrude Taylor of Porter and Mr. Russell B. Worster of the

firm of J. G. Worster & Co.

—Dr. C. M. Marstin, who has opened an office at the Lincoln House, has had twenty years experience. He is expresident of the Vermont State Homeo count of ill health, but now thinks that lassachusetts is good enough for him to

rater bottle at Harlow's for 75 cents. nas anniversary will be preached mornng and evening at the M. E. Church showing the significance of the birth of Christ and the triumphs of the cross Christmas programme Monday (Christ-

-The Union Literary Circle will mee Fuesday evening, Dec. 26, with Mrs. E Bourk. Quotations on Philanthropy. -Stewart Baker of the Highland Millary Academy, Worcester, is in town fo

the Christmas recess. Joseph Manion of Dartmouth College s home for the holiday recess. -A nice line of suspenders for Christ nas at Hart's.

-A present with every dollar purchase Foster's, Columbian square.

Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., have

knighthood and the first will be worked next Thursday evening. The nomination and election of officers will take place also. Newton Beers, the celebrated monologue artist has been engaged to give is impersonation of the classical play Damon and Pythias" on Jan. 5th. -A fine line of ladies' and gentleme

nbrellas for Christmas at Hart's. -Mr. Harriman's new house on Lish treet has been wired for electric light ing by A. L. Hobart.

—The Choral Union met on Wednesday

vening at Pythian hall Braintree and an xcellent rehearsal was enjoyed. The nale choruses were applauded. Mrs. Sheppard complimented the entire chorus their good work.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Buffalo ar he guests of Mrs. Richard Loud, Station wenne, off Commercial street, Weymouth.

—A. F. Powers moved into his new use on Norfolk Hills on Tuesday. Dancing Party.

Tub, have issued invitations for another f their popular dances, to be held i incoln hall, Friday evening, Jan. 5th.

The Weymouth Savings bank has declared a dividend of 2 per cent., payabl Election of Officers.

The election of officers of Court Monati-quot No. 15, F. of A., occurred Tuesday vening and the following officers were lected : C. R., George A. McGowen : R., John D. Goulais: Fin. Sec., D. M. Ryan; Rec. Sec., M. J. Garrity; Treas ! H. Deslauries; S. W., W. H. White J. W., Thomas Spillaine: S. B., Wm. F Tracey: J. B., Charles Guertin: Trustees

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ercises by the Bible school this. Friday, on Christmas. The church is being decorated, and special services will be held. The services will begin Sunday evening with a Christmas eve service On Monday at 10.30 a. m. there will be service with sermon and Holy Con p. m., will be held the Christmas festiva -Walter Forsythe of Newton has been of the Sunday School consisting of ser guest of Miss Elizabeth Jordan this vice, carols, address and the distribution of presents from the Christmas tre -C. I. Jordan has removed to his new Special music is being prepared for all of ore on Commercial street. East Brain- these services and they will be of a mos

look were held from his late resider

.---—Xmas candy at Harlow's, 20 cents per pound.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thurston of Union, Me., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston of Baker's avenue.

—Mrs. John Aldrich of Boston has been in town the past week, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Merton Allen, of Richmond street.

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THEY PRAISE IT.

Newspaper Opinions on the New Book, "Madrine Doucet."

(From Boston Journal) A Poetical Romance. Madrine Doucet is a remarkably poet

ical romance of the East and Middle West. It is not poetical in the sense that it appears in rhyme or in blank verse; but narked leaning toward poetical expressions. The story concerns the adven-tures of a man born in the Bay State who goes West and meets Madrine Dou cet, the danghter of an old French family They fall in love with each other, and eventually, after the trying experience commonly endured by pioneers, are married. On the whole, "Madrine Doufor its wealth of poetical expression.

This week we received from the Weymouth and Braintree Publishing Co a most entertaining novel, "Madrine Doucet," from the pen of Major Walter Leigh. Each of the characters are so well drawn, as to make us feel that we know them intimately. The descriptions, particularly the one of the mob at Mon. louget's farm, holds one's attention osely. One can fully appreciate the feelings of Mr. Woodbridge after the are of his plans and hopes before him. The "Old Massey Farm" is ideal. "Madrine Doucet" should prove to be a book of nuch interest to all who read it .- ifull leacon, Nov. 24, 1899.

Boston Transcript Says of Madrine Douget in Issue of Dec. 9.

"This novel is so out of the conven-ional lines of fiction that it will be sure o attract attention. The plot is original tions are highly dramatic. The atmoand in the delineation of the characters the author has not gone beyond the probareaders. It is brought out in handsome orm by the Weymouth and Braintree Publishing Company. The author is Major Walter Leigh."

A New Book.

'Madrine Doucet" a new novel by Ma Walter Leigh. The book is finely printed and beauti fully bound and would make a handsome and acceptable holiday gift.

and Kentucky. That part of the story that takes the reader to the west contain many dramatic incidents.

We congratulate the Weymouth and

Braintree Publishing Co. on having se cured so good a manuscript and on get ting out so creditable a piece of work. It should have a good sale at \$1.50 per opy especially during the holiday sea-on.—Braintree Bee, Nov. 25th.

ree Publishing Company, Weymouth, Mass.) by Maj Walter Leigh, is a book that will appeal to many readers who enyoung couple who "pulled up stakes" in their own home and began life over again in a frontier country, where they hewed success out of the wilderness.—Boston Globe, Nov. 22d.

he author, is out with a new book

azette, a book from their press, entitled of Major Walter Leigh, the author of The Old Cave Mill," "A Study in Ethics," etc. The work by the Gazette is most creditable to their office, the book being printed on heavy linen paper in clear type. It is handsomely bound in red linen I lettered in gold. As a readable book it will be found interesting from cover to cover and is bound to be widely read. It would make an acceptable Christmas gift. We congratulate author and printer on the work.—Quincy Patriot. . The work by the Gazette is mos

against the accused, "you are the mar who found the body of the dead person

stances."
"Well, sir, I was going down the street and I heard shots fired. Then I saw a man running away, and then I found the body of Bill Jones. He was dead with two bullet holes in his head and I at once suspected that something was wrong."-Town Topics.

coal now than we did a month or two Morning worship at 10:30 a m. S ago." said Mrs. Chugwater, "but we School at noon Christian Endeavor ago," said Mrs. Chugwater, "but we

Cruel Revenge.

First Bootblack — You had a row with Mbsey, Billy?
Second Bootblack—Yes, and I'm coin ter have my revenge, too. oin' ter have my revenge, too.
P. B.—Goin' to fight him?

Stranger—I have heard that you have good many queer people in this tawn. Citizen—As odd a lot as you'd find

"He writes dialect very well."
"I suppose so. But I'd like to see hi "I suppose so. But I'd like to see him make a departure. I'd like to have him sattempt an imitation of the style of a morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, refined, educated and grammatical genrefined, educated and grammatical gen tleman."—Washington Star.

"I wonder if the man in the moon has any trouble finding the keyhole when he's full and stays out late?"

"Keyhole? Of course not. What a silly idea!"

School at 1 p. p. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. Church of Immaculate Concention (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. "Oh, I don't know. They tell us there

are canals in the moon, so there must be locks."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

HEARD AND READ.

by our editors.
And he dresses in many ways because
He wishes no one to know him.
For he never says, "I am Santa Claus,"
But his good deeds always show him

1,1 The Chicago trades unions and building contractors will submit all differences to a permanent arbitration board, thus avert ng a labor war.

It is not true that the reason arrests or intoxication are so few down in Maine s that drunkenness is so rare down there it that the policemen don't recognize it when they see it. By the love we bear to our country we

The greatest things which have been wrought in life have been wrought by nen and women who were treading o

should revere the church of God -Rev

the brink of despair .- Rev. A. W. Kingsley *.* One who spends money imprudently i not apt to have money to spend prudently

One should not only have a place for everything, but know it, since there are many places where he can lay down a thing, but only one where he can find it

plasting of the rocks and he sees the fail- fir trees for the holiday trade of the cides

Bazaar-Amendment accepted .- "He"

looking for a wife,' they said to her pointedly. "He would be an object of greater interest to me," she replied with one asperity, "if he were looking for a single woman." The wonderful collection of doll

owned by Mrs. E. R. Horton of Boston ing Washington dolls, were on exhibition recently in Washington for a charitable

"When you hear this mournful sound

We may smile, if we choose, in a erior way, as the Indian women dance or shuffle before us with a high crown feathers but the fin de siecle hat of the moviern belle is fashioned closely on the Pueblo style.

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of all the charch are cordially invited to make such announcement of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stip late that such notices to be inserted shall; reach us the least, on Thursday morning of each week—that behave publication. Unless copy is receive each week—that is not announcement will appear to the control of the cont

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank I Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. 1 arliest possible time.-F. A. Thayer. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7,00 p. m. Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting at 5.45 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "A Vision of Jesus." Evening, Christmas readings, Christmas sermon, Christmas music. Bible school lesson, "Christ's Coming Foretold," Isaiah 9: 2-7. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wes mouth). Preaching in the morning i 10.30 by Rev. F. Waldron Evans of Chelsea. Sunday School at 12 m.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymout Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pasto Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School

the author, is out with a new book "Madrine Doucet" which bids fair to be come widely read. The scenes are laid in New England and Kentucky. The characters are strongly portrayed and there is a touching love story told in a most a touching love story told in a most make the control of the c

a totaling way. Madrine Doucet is a striking contrast to some of the present day novels in that it is clean and whole-some throughout.—Quiney Daily Ledger, Monday, Nov. 20, '99.

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UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. But-ler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at

Methorist Efficient (East Weymouth). Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6 p. m. Social service at 7.00 p. m. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Huly Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey ought not to mind that. I suppore it means that they have been raising the poor coal miners' wages."
"Samantha," remarked Mr. Chug-water, looking at her over his glasses, "you are too good for this wicked world."—Chicago Tribune.

PHERIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas H. Vlncent, pastor. Service 10.30 a.m., Sunday school 11.45. Evening lecture and social service at 7 p. in. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Citizen—As odd a lot as you'd find in a year's travel. They are a queer set, the whole of 'em. catiside my family.

Church of St. Francis Xavier (South Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately of iny family.— Beston Transcript.

Church of St. Francis Xavier (South Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00 a. m. alternately. South Message of the Cambridge after may be said to have been one of the most successful ever held in this town.

Asking Too Much.

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FREE Mission Chapel, (Nash). Sun-lay-school at 12 m. Preaching service at Preaching service at .30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p.



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school held Christmas exercises Friday

A. L. Stowell, Pearl street. -Resolved, "That tracks shall not be

-William H. Tyler is out after a short week.

ton Street Congregational Church, Quincy, exchanged with Rev. T. H. Vincent of Pilgrim Church Sunday.

-Mrs. L. B. Curtis and Miss Lillian F. Curtis are home from a visit at Meriden, ! onn. —Mrs. Matthew Coleman is very ill at her home on Lovell street.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stowell enterate Foster's Columbian square.

ome on Pearl street. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown are visiting in Toronto, Canada.

—Owing to a fire at the Old Colony of the Universali Saturday evening. visiting in Toronto, Canada.

for a small blaze in a dwelling on Green street occupied by William Demphy The alarm was uppecessary. -L. L. Lewis of Tufts College occu-

pied the Third Church pulpit Sunday. -Mrs. Albert Stiles of Dorchester, has een visiting in town. -Miss M. Alice Prentiss of Providence

R. I., is visiting friends. -Miss Jessie Dingwall, younges daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dingwall, died yesterday morning at her home on Shaw street of pneumonia, aged 3 years was a universal favorite. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon.

-The Ladies' Circle of the Third Church held a meeting Wednesday even- pounding in the church parlors. -The Ladies' Pilgrim Church Circle will hold an entertainment in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

Hillsboro, N. II. WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mr. C. A. Whitney of Boston, son of Burlesque Cakewalk. O(1) SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor.
10:30 a. m., morning worship with Christmas music and sermon; 11:45. Sunday school concert in the church; 7, C. E. meeting. Tuesday, Christmas festival, 2:30, children's social; 5 to 7, supper; 8, entertainment and gifts.

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ompany for damages. This has been de-Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPSCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Baker, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Preaching at 10.30. Sabbath School 12 m. Junior League 5.15 p. m. Epworth League 6.15 p. m. Topic, "Our Royal Brother." Evening public worship 7.15 Class meeting Tuesday evening 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7.30 p. m. holidays as is also Miss Jane L. Kendall. was at Higland cemetery. -The Old North Sunday School will will reside for the present with her brother hold its Christmas Concert on Sunday in Newton afternoon at half past four to accommodate all the little ones. Parents and

> pected also to be present. The choir will pected also to be present. The choir will following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing term: C. R., L. P. -The annual festival and Christmas tree for the children will be given on Christmas evening. The usual pleasant time is expected.

Missionary Society was held at the paronage on Wednesday afternoon.

station Monday evening. He was re- Brockton. noved to the city hospital. The bazaar held in Fogg's Opera house
The Quincy School Masters' Associalast week, under the direction of the ladies
to held their annual banquet at the
of the Second Universalist Church netted United States Hotel, Boston, Saturday the society 8497. Considering the fact

Councilmen Will Banquet.

banquet at the United States Hotel. Bos-ton, the evening of Dec. 30th. Councilman Jameson has the affair in charge. New Fire Station.

a new fire station at Wollaston.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Wilbur Dyer's new laundry building. —The Early Dawn Club is to give a dance in Engine Hall, Wednesday evening.

—Hood's calendars have arrived at Harlow's, call and get one. -Spencer Tirrell has returned from an

been visiting friends in town the past -A Christmas concert will be held in -A present with every dollar purchase Union Church at 4.30 p. m. Rev. W. E.

> Boston. Mr. Noves will give a short address and the children will sing several times. There will also be singing and recitations by the members of the Sunday School. All are cordially invited. -For a Christmas present get a hot

> -A Christmas tree and the accompany ing festivities will be held in the vestry

-A present with every dollar purchase

of the Universalist Church, tomorrow -Francis H. Fearing, who has been Box 17 was rung in Sunday evening seriously ill with typhoid fever is reported

> -E. H. Stetson returned this week Mrs. Stetson will spend the winter in

-The Weymouth band held a dance in Odd Fellows' hall, last evening.

— Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Melville are reciving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Wednesday -A sunset party will be held in Fogg's

Opera house, Christmas evening under the auspices of the Columbian Fife and Drum Corps.

-Xmas candy at Harlow's, 20 cents per

Pleasant Evening. The members of the choir of the Old South Church were very pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dyer at their home on Pleasant street, Wednesday evening. The time was enjoyably occu-

after which a collation of ices, cakes and

The funeral services of Abbott L

friends, big brothers and sisters are ex-Barney: S. C. R., Richard Halloran; S. W., Richard Flynn: J. W., Sidney John Mara: Trustee for three years, John F. Welsh; Physician, V. M. Tirrell. Members of the order were also present from Weymouth, Quincy, Rockland, Whitman —Michael Lee of School street was followed by a banquet and a musical entertainment. The newly elected officers riously injured by attempting to alight will be installed Thursday evening, Jan. from a moving train at the Quincy Adams 4th, by D. G. C. R., Michael F. Roche of

Netted Goodly Amount. The bazaar held in Fogg's Opera ho

members of the dancing class of F. A. Gardner, was held in Music hall, Friday The members of the City Council are to evening last, and was attended by about

There is a Class of People

New Fire Station.

At a meeting of the City Council Monday evening, 85.500 was appropriated for a new fire station at Wollaston.

The gallant general and congressman, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, contributes an extertaining article on the horse in battle to the forthcoming volume of The Youth's Companion.

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1-4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15cts. and 25cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

Poirrigi M. E. Churken (Lovel's Corner) Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School at 1245. Preaching service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially incited. Their Annual.

School at 2.30 p. m.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL. (East Weymouth)

Kennell of the first able man as he

School at 2.30 p. m.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL. (East Weymouth)

Hall Tuesday evening.

Councilmen Will Bangi ushed the book away, "that this au

And, Therefore, Keyholes.

Inscriptions were found on some the seventeenth century bells. Among Monday evening. them one in Addington, 1658;

The story is one of interest and is well told. The scenes are laid in New England

"Madrine Doucet" (Weymouth & Brain-

A Suspictous Case.
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WE HAYE a few Ivers & Pond uprights that have been returned from feut; these pianor are as good as hew, and marked at prices which will sell them; reutal purchase system, if desired it YERS & POND PIANO CO., it as and in Buyiston of the property of the p A GOOD UPRIGHT, just the thing for practic \$100. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 and 11 Boylston St. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS. Shine, sir?"-Tit-Bits. NEW UPRIGHTS, not Ivers & Pond, \$200, \$220, \$225 and \$200; we can save you \$100 on these planer from the price usually asked by dealers. IVEL 170ND PIANO (O. 114 and 118 Beylston & OPEN EVENTAGES UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

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cet," is an odd conception ably executed.

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Charles G. Jordan, Prop.

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HENRY A. NASH, Cashier.

Weymouth, Dec. 6, 1899. 36 39 "Yes, sir."
"Now, tell the jury all the circum \$225 New Upright PIANOS. Not Ivers & Pond. \$10 down and

S. H.—Naw, I'm goin' to stand a side of him when he's shinin' a gent, and when he's finished I'm goin' to say:

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. James Moore and daughter have -The "Jolly Twelve," a society organization of this place, were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. of New York City.

laid on Tremont street" was the subject outing at Silver Lake. of debate at the Young People's Lyceum, -Israel Matson of Lyme, Conn., has

at Foster's, Columbian square.

—Rev, Mr. Anderson of the Washingchildren from the Little Wanderers' Home,

tained the members of the Algonquin
Whist Club Saturday evening at their

Hard Science Common square

Frank Loud has been confined to the house with an attack of tonsilitis the past

as on the road to recovery.

—A handsome pound box of Baker's

cided in other cases not to be a good law. Lovell were held from his late residence —Mrs. L. A. Humphrey has gone on Sunday afternoon. The services were her annual visit to Jersey City, expecting conducted by Rev. H. C. Alvord and were be from home for several months.

—Miss Mary Humphrey is home for the relatives of the deceased. The interment

Rec. Sec., Philip Haviland; Fin. Sec. Wm. T. Riley; Treas., Daniel Desmond

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mmmm SHAFT BY CUPID. ner was a good one in every r a stringy fillet and wing wit Pain-Killer to generous communication a ned beef, crimson to the core wister and flanked by underboiled onto labby cabbage, will make the custom to some unguarded statement or yar

ing Ella Wheeler Wilcox p

""
uite frequently," said his friend
at was this one's name? It isn't in
nent curiosity. I just wanted to go
laced to avoid confusion."

Her name was—no. I'm not going you that. There are some things th too sacred to tell even to a friend lil. It wouldn't do you any good to kno

"If I had any way of proving it I'd l

"If I had any way of proving it I'd be five dollars you've forgotten it."
"Have it your own way." said the engineer. "I loved her just the same. If she lad wanted me to I'd have laid me doon it dee, like the fellow in the song, at any stage in the game. I think I may say that she felt the same way about me. How is it we never marry the girl we passionately addrer, Mosely?"
"We do. The trouble is it wears off and then we get to thinking that the one with the blue eyes was the 18-carat Fair Imagene. It works that way every time. Did she pass you up or was it the other way?"
"I guess it was a little of both. It was too hot to keep. There was something

"I guess it was a little of both. It woo hot to keep. There was somethi ated about it from the first, and we off alked the matter over after I had a lared myself. It wasn't a week before she tup to the plano just about the gloami

sing:
'Perchance if we had never met.
I had been spared this mad regret.
This endless striving to forget.
Forever and forever!'

"That shows how it stood. We each had esentiments, don't you know. What ou think she called me, Mosely?"

you think sae called me, Joseph "Baby" "No, I'm not fooling."
"Was it 'My king?" How should I know that she called you? I give it up. I had a girl call me 'Pissey' once, but you can't crove anything by that.
The civil engineer sighed heavily and icked out a fresh eigar. "I guess I won't cil you that either," he said, "but I can be were love another woman as I did that me. They don't thrill me in the same way my more. I can sit down and hear a girling 'Sweet Alice' or something like that not it never feazes me."

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it never feazes me."

I does me," remarked the friend. "Exme when they sing "Sweet Allier."

I was a funny thing about us," returnednaike love. We didn't have te talk much
nake love. We understood each other
ell that words would have been an iminence. It was enough for us to be
each other—perhaps to clasp handslook into each other's eyes."

loly smoke!" ejaculated the friend,
went to see her about a year ago—the
time in six years."

ne in six years."
had grown fat, I suppose, and had hildren and an incompetent dress.

was something."

We talked about Cousin Joseph airent for some time and then she if I had ever met her husband, at him, but had often heard my

ot, she was so comfortal sed about it, and I asked b

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Many of the important and pressing labors of the farmer being ended for the year, it leaves him opportunity for reading, for study, and reflection, and if so lisposed, for the investigation of many hings which puzzled him during his sun ner operations, and which he had not the elsure then to examine 111

I am aware that some men drop the mercantile business, take up farming, and fail for want of practical knowledge in ie art: this is an exception and goes no would be that of the cobbler against shipbuilding, because he did not succeed making a seventy-four frigate. 111

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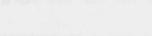




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China and Mexico join in a treaty for ciprocity in trade Severe earthquake shock in alifornia on Monday. The leather trust to embrace

aising in the southwest. Prisoners at Cranston, R. L. plot t ize the keys and escape. Salvation Army in Boston feeds 7,000 eople on Christmas Day. Bust of the late Phillips Brooks

eiled at Trinity Church, Boston. \$150,000,000 in dividends to be Chicago women decide that Kipling by w tastes and discard his works. Mayor Proctor of Somerville decline increase of \$1000 in his salary. James I. Whitney promoted to her

Samuel Gompus re-elected president of ie American Federation of Labor. Gen. Curtis Guild speaks before the New England Society at St. Louis. British steamer stranded near Car lenry. Va. Twenty-one lives lost. Forty school children at Brussells vio ms of thin ice: all were drowned. Horseshoers of Pennsylvania to a ance the price of work 20 per cent. There are 101 farmers in the lowe ouse of the Connecticut Legislature.

Railroad war at Rouse Point, N. Y. racks torn up and property destroyed. Ex-President Cole of the Globe bank Thirty senators of the United State ossess an aggregate wealth of \$1,000,000 National Republican convention to be eld in Philadelphia on the 19th of Jun

and several cottages, causing a large los awyer, dies suddenly at the Vendomo

Gov. Stanley of Kansas refuses an lemency for arrested footpads and ourglars. Next Monday 1,000 employes of the

and kills Louis L. Perry in defence o

Westminster, who died last Friday, wa Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire on trial for illegal assessments for politial purposes.

Twenty-five thousand claims for per ons filed on account of veterans of the Spanish war.

Prof. Elliot Cones, the celebrated girl of 15 at Mme. Bonmerci's establish

lay but it will have only two morths i Asa Bennett, an aged and respecte

itizen of Hubbardston murdered in his ome: object, robbery. Daniel Sharpe Ford for more than forty years editor and manager of the Youths Companion dead.

\$8,000,000 of mules were sold in Missouri during the past year and mos of them were for army use. Charles W. Nickerson sues the Quincy Boston and the Braintree street railwa

or 850,000 for loss of a leg. Gen. Corbin receiving liberal contrib tions for the fund in aid of the widow and children of Gen. Lawton It has been discovered that the juice of

ne mushroom renders a person an in nune from the poison of a snake Life work of Dwight L. Moody fit ished last Friday. Noted evangelist passes away at his home in Northfield. Rivers and harbors must wait another

ear as appropriations for the same will ot be considered in this short session. A teacher in Leadville, Col., is having easy time. Owing to a local fend the The steamer Hanover brought a hu

ired penniless men to Baltimore last week and they will be sent back to the The margin in favor of the borrowing

apacity of Boston last week on the debimit was 82,200. Almost any little town in the state could have done better.

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"ONE DAY." Some day, some day, or you, or I alone, Must look upon the scenes we two have Must tread the self-same paths we two have tred. And chy in vain to one who is with God. To lean down from the Silent Realms and say:
"Clove you," in the old familiar way.

Some day-and each day, beauteous though Some day—and each day, beauteous though it be, Brings closer that dread hour for you or me. Fleet-footed Joy, who hurries time along, Is yet a secret foe who does us wrong, Speeding us gayly, though he well doth know

Oh, heart of mine, through all these perfect days,
Whether of white Decembers or green
Mays,
There runs a dark thought like a creeping snake, Or a black thread, on which by some mis take
Life has wrung the pearls of happy years:
A thought which borders all my joy with
tears.

Aye, one will go. To go is sweet, I wis-Yet God must needs invent some specia Yet God must needs invent some specia bliss
To make His Paradise seem very dear
To one who goes and leaves the othe here. To sever souls so bound by love and time. For anyone but God would be a crime. Yet Death will entertain his own, I think. To one who stays, life gives the gall to To one who stays, Bre gives the gall to drink.
To one who stays, or be it you or me,
There waits the Garden of Gethsemane.
O dark, inevitable, and awful day,
When one of us must go and one must stay!
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Fall Mail Mag-

********** * REVENGE * _____

IF YOU please, ma'am, could I speak to you for one minute?"
sked Mrs. Locksley.
Theodora Dale started from the deep verie in which she was buried, an

ooked up with large, startled eyes.
"Certainly, Mrs. Locksley," said she.
"What is it about?"
"It's about the rent for the rooms,
Mrs. Dale," said the landlady, drawing
herself up with a little jerk. "Two good months you've occupied 'em, and it stands to reason, ma'am, as a hard-working widow woman, as has only herself to look to, wants to see the color of her money. Not as I would have hurried you, ma'am," with a half-relenting glance towards Theodora's mourning

garments, "while the poor major lay ill, nor yet while he was being buried. But—"

Theodora looked pained. The deep searlet dyed her cheeks.
"I am sorry to have inconvenienced you,Mrs. Lockisley,"she said, "but I was, of course, obliged to settle the undertaker's bill at once, and that has taken all the ready money which I had at command. I have written to my husband's relatives, however, and I expect remittances shortly, which—"
Mrs. Locksley compressed her lips.
"I've heard that same thing from my lodgers hefore, ma'n," said she. "All carlet dyed her cheeks.

"I've heard that same thing from my lodgers before, ma'nm," said she. "All I can say is that I would very much like to have the bill paid as soon as possible." "It shall be paid to-night, Mrs. Locks-ley, without fail," said Theodora, her cheeks becoming even hotter than be fore. And the instant the door closed upon the short, stout figure of the land lady she let her head fall upon he clasped hands and burst into tears, tears

that were almost like distilled fire, so scalding and bitter were they. Theodora Dale had been married only three months. She had been a school printhologist, dies at Baltimore in the prime of life.

Julias Adams of Lynn, who died last week, leaves \$25,000 to Carney Hospital. South Boston. er forchead, and learned, in an inc dental way, that she was an orphan, raining at the expense of Mme. Bon-merci herself for a governess.

"Hang it!" said Maj. Dale, "she's to retty for that! I'll marry her! Little Theodora Mayder, who had careely left off playing with her dolls, and was heartily sick of Mme. Bon-nerci's exactions on one side and the neonscious tyranny of the children on the other, was half frightened, hal leased, when the handsome, middle "But I am so young!" she pleaded

That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

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For the Gentlemen

Dress Gloves

Angora Gloves

Wennouth Some Gazette.

"All Hands on Deck" To hear the news of fresh ar.

rivals for the Holiday

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Adams Building,

ireamed that he had allowed them to think her a mere adventuress who had centrived to entrap him into a disadvantageous marriage. She had long ere this discovered that Lionel Dale was a thoroughly selfish man, but she had never dreamed how selfish.

But the blow, sharp and sudden as it was, nerved her to further exertions. She put on her hat, went out to the nearest jeweler and sold her watch and chain—Lionel's wedding present—for probably about one-third of its part of the seene, and eries out, in evigant to the seene.

"I am going to give music lessons." She had a full, fresh voice, like a lark's, and she knew that she could make this one gift of God a breadwinner.

"It will be a life of drudgery," she
Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his

told herself, "but I would starte tooner than apply again to the Dales for assistance."

And the years crept by and the 16-year-old widow who stormed the citadel of fortune so bravely won the day. "Signora Theodora Dalli! No; I have oot heard her yet," said Chandos Dale, ndifferently. "But they say she is the best Marguerite we have yet had, and

have sent to secure a box for to-mor row night."
Signora Dalli was in her best voice that night when Chandos Dale, her brother-in-law, sat with folded arms in the proscenium box. And the half-blown bud of five years ago had ripened; by this time into the full-blown rose of loveliness. Her blue-black hair floated like a jetty, glimmering veil of brightness down her shoulders, while the radiant pink and white of her checks owed none of their beauty to cosmetic arts.

osmetic arts.
And Chandos Dale, sitting there with intent eyes and an artist's soul, all alive to the flutelike richness of her voice, thought she was simply the most beau-tiful creature he had ever seen. The mayor of the city where the signora was singing had a little private reception in her honor after the opera was over. Chandos Dale, of course, was among the invited guests; and then Signora Dale knew who he was.

"I have the advantage of him," said Theodora to herself, smiling a curious smile. "And I shall take care to retain it."

A Pair of Nice SLIPPERS.

The People's Shoe Store

Just a month afterward Mr. Dale pro-posed to make the beautiful signora his "Are you really in love with me?" said Are you reary in love with mer sales the signora, opening wide her almondshaped eyes, while the jetty firesecemed to burn with sleepy luster with me-an opera singer! And Chandos, although as hopelessly And chandos, although as hoperess; flatuated as it is in the nature of ma o be, vowed that he would commit su ide if she didn't have him at once. "Put it in writing," said Signor Theodron Dalli, with a laugh.

"It is my fancy,"
"Your will is my law," protested Mr.
ile. So he wrote a very pretty and
etic declaration of love upon tinted er and sent it to the signora's suite apartments at a private hotel The same evening he received the ry letter which had come to Lionel de's widow that October sunset, with a penciled bit of sarcasm. And under

as written: t was written:
"The young lady who beguiled Chanlos Dale's brother into a secret mariage has needed no assistance from his
elatives. The Signora Dalli—othervise Mrs. Lionel Dale—returns the inclosed compliment, and has the honer
o bid Mr. Chandos fareweil!"

the carnations and lilles succeeding each other in her cheeks.

"You are the prettiest little half bleom roschud in the world," the major made answer, gallantly.

Mme, Bonmerei spoke a word or so of warning to her.

"My child," said she, "beware what you are about. He is three times your age—he gambles. It is true that your fife now is a hard one, but—"

"I shall marry him," retorted The-cdora.

UMBRELLAS.

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And she did.

At the end of three months Maj. Dale's favorite horse, Meg Merriles, ran away with him and killed him, and Theodora, not yet 16, was left a widow. Naturally enough she wrote to her husband's relatives, whom she had never seen, and now, upon this October evening, she was expecting an answer to the letter.

The color mounted to her face as the postman paused under her winders—she caught the letter from his hands and tore it eagerly open. It contained nothing but her own letter, returned to her with these words penciled across the envelope:

"Mr. Chandos Dale's compliments to the young lady who beguiled his brother into a secret marriage, and he is confidently of opinion that her talents in the husband-hunting line deed no assistance."

And this cutting taunt, this gratuitous insult, was all.

Theodora sat pale and silent. She

tous insult, was all.

Theodora sat pale and silent. She knew that her husband did not care to refer to his relatives much, generally avoiding the subject when she broached !t. but she had never treamed that he had silowed them to think her a mere adventuress who had

and chain—Lionel's wedding present—
for probably about one-third of its
worth. With this she paid her bill at
Mrs. Locksley's.

"Begging your pardon, ma'am," said
the lodging house keeper, "but what
the lodging house keeper, "but what
the lodging house weeper, "but what
the lodging to do now?" 'Unbutton his weskit!"-- I.ondon Spare

Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's told herself, "but I would starve Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 4434 The Institute, 780 Eight Avenue, New York

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Fred Cushing Henry Nolan William Daviso William Torrey Robert Orr Ernest Vinton Charles Bates Charles Pope Henry Martell Frank Walsh Bert Nash

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Correspondence and items of news are solici-ted from all readers of the Gazette. Every one knows of some interesting facts or happenings that others would like to read about. While we have an efficient corps of rigidar contributors, there is much of interest that in the nature of things, they cannot get. Let your in-terest in your local paper and pible in your town lead you to add in making the Gazette more bright and newsy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1889.

few weeks in the business world have the failure announced this week of the Lovells Arms Co., of which Col. B. S. Lovell of Weymouth is the chief head Col. Lovell has been ill at his home for in health was caused in part by the heavness troubles. We hope that now the as signment has been made Mr. Lovell will be relieved of the worst of his burdens and speedily regain his health.

Next Monday begins a new year and a new century which all will welcome with hope; hope that the several wars now in progress in our Christian world will be new century will bring "peace and good prosperity to all peoples.

In bidding good bye to the old year we have to thank it for many good things, and on the whole, it has been a year of progress and prosperity, with its pleasant and wholesome events outbalancing the outgoing century we can not but pause pealed to for assistance as before. and wonder at the material progress that man has made during that 100 years and of new inventions for facilitating man's comfort and pleasure what a wonderful array of appliances have been evolved from the human brain. It is only a few years back to the stage coach as the principal means of travel, and only a very superior glory as the then modern inven-

subject in speaking of the wonderful things that electricity has accomplished, the marvelous developments in steam railroad travel, the astounding changes in naval architecture and in naval warfare, the development of the trusts; the increase of this country from six millions to over seventy millions of people. There Union Church, which was decorated in the well-known artist of this town. would be hardly any end to the marvelous its Christmas green, and brightened by gress to induce backward thoughts on the part of our readers, knowing that their own minds will follow out the mul-scribing her recent trip to Holland, Belbanquet hall, where a very elaborate

What, even, would Admiral Farragut say if he could be placed again in command of our United State navy! And yet it is nished by Mrs. Jeanette Robinson Murphy. The And what will the 20th century bring forth? We can see the automobile bus We can see electricity so developed that all houses will be heated with it, perhaps We can see war abolished among civilized nations and the spirit of arbitration

the trusts and railroads absorbed by the of the possibilities will surely fall far short of the actual progress and develop ment of the world in the next century the good things of the future.

The week has been one of some loss in the financial world but when compared with the loss in the death of Dwight I Moody and Daniel S. Ford they are insignificant. Two noble lives which have are ended and while the world will continue to move it can ill afford to loo

The disaster which has overtaken th J. P. Lovell Arms Co., owing to the Glob bank and other financial disturbances is a calamity in which many Weymouth in-terests and institutions will be sufferers. Pratt: secretary and treasurer, Mis J. P. Lovell, the founder of the house was a native and life long citizen of the phrey was unanimously elected an honor town and always took a lively interest in church, social and philanthropic work and transmitted that trait to his son. Col B. S. Lovell, now confined to his home and many an organization and enterprise is indebted to his push and earnest en

With this number we close another year and next week enter another century. We will not here discuss whether it is to be the 19th or 20th century, but take this occasion to wish our many friends, subcribers and advertisers a Happy New Year and thanking them for past favor and patronage assure them that we shall spare no efforts to have the Gazette in the dium through which to do business or obtain news

TUFTS LIBRARY.

amining the books.

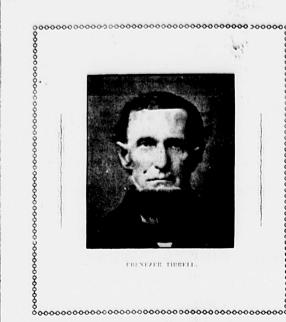
New Bulletin. A Card. The bulletin of the books added to th iibrary during the year 1899 will be ready on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1900. It will contain the titles of about one hundred late ooks not here-to-fore catalogued. These comprise many popular novels, children's books, interesting travels and biography.

The Bulletin will be for sale at the library satisfactory or money refunded.

J. E. Connell, Weymouth. and the several agencies at 10 cents per copy. The library will be closed as usual on Monday, Jan. 1, for the purpose of ex-

ALMOST A CENTURY.

Last week we gave a brief sketch of Ebenezer Tirrell of East Weymouth, who celebrated his 90th birthday on the 15th inst, but unfortunately the following cut failed to reach us in time for use



GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT.

Third Annual Concert and Ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association. Salem Cadet Band to Play.

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brated Salem Cadet Band, Jean Missud, conductor, and this alone is well worth the price of a ticket (\$1.00). firemen of the town, and as their object plants

is one to protect and assist sick and disabled firemen, the citizens of the town can do no less than to see that from a thus keep the funds where they can readily be paid to succor the unfortunate.

Old Colony Club.

tiplicity of wonders when once turned to gium, Sweden and Norway, the "Land spread had been prepared by the committee comparison of the past with the present. of the Midnight Sun. " The paper gave in charge. At the conclusion of the bar Let us imagine how Benjamin Franklin, great pleasure to all who heard it. Mrs. quet, dancing was indulged in until a late Let us imagine now Benjamin Franklin, strell the most progressive man of a century ago, would conduct himself if he "Seeing for one'sself." After the paper. could be brought again upon earth. He was far in advance of his times, but oh.

The next meeting of the Club occurs The next meeting of the Club occurs the following aids: P. Coleman, Thomas on the evening of Jan. 9, being Gentle-

men's night, and will be held in Fogg's Shea, Miss Kate Fitzgerald, Miss Nel only about thirty years since he was sali-ing the seas, proud of his full rigged songs and sketches of Southern life. Mrs. Night" enjoyable in every way.

IN A CLASSIC PLAY

Newton Beers a Noted Impersonator to Colored Photographs of Japan at the be Heard in the Play of "Damon and

ernmental ownership. We can guess at eart all these things and an infinite number of others, but the most fervent imagination of the possibilities and an infinite number of others, but the most fervent imagination of the possibilities and an infinite number of others, but the most fervent imagination of the possibilities and are all the library. These pictures illustrate the manners, customs, principal occupations and an infinite number of others, but the most fervent imagination. The K. of P. lodge of Weymouth is appear in Pythian hall, where he will give to the public the play of "Damon and Pythias" in which is in Pythias," in which he will assume all the parts in that well-known sketch. Welcome! Twentieth century. We open our arms to you with hope and faith in This man comes with the best of recommendations from members of the order and others as a monologue artist of re-

nown, and the public will no doubt re-

character. '96 High Reunion.

The class of '96, W. N. H. S., held its fourth annual reunion at the home of painting which the Japanese excel. This Stephen F. Pratt on Putnam street, East Weymouth, last evening. After a business meeting the evening was very pleasantly passed, favored by vocal and piano solos and games. A dainty collation ice cream, cake and lemonade was served The former class—officers were—una mously re-elected:—President, George Julia A. Reily. Miss Louisa M. Hum ary member of '96

The Monday Club.

Monday, Jan. 1st, the business meeting for the afternoon will be Mr. Fred Hovey Allen who will present an illustrated lecture on "The Frozen Music of the Ages."

For His Life.

William J. Young was arraigned in the Norfolk Superior court at Dedham or Wednesday for the murder of Benjau . Coolbroth at Randolph. He plead no guilty and as he had no council the assigned to him A. P. Worthen and Albe E. Avery of Braintree and the trial will probably take place at the April term o the criminal court.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agra of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if 1 also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prov

Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth L. A. Cook & Co., East Weymouth Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth. A. R. Dickinson, South Braintree

SUCCESSFUL ANNIVERSARY.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2, Observe

and Dance.

Clapp's hall was the scene of great fes celebration of the sixth anniversary of the birth of the Ladies' Auxiliary connected with Division No. 6, A. O. H. The event was marked by a first clas entertainment, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, readings, and adtheir advertising this week, and every dresses by prominent members of the ordetail towards a fine-time is assured all der. The entertainment was followed by a who attend. The music is to be the celethe affair the most successful ever held by this society. The interior of the hall was trimmed with bunting and decorated with cut flowers and potted

in the festivities. The audience was ther Braintree: Miss Nellie McCarthy, A large number of the members and talented young lady from Quincy, then friends of the Old Colony Club of South read a selection in a most artistic man-Weymouth, attended the meeting held on ner. The next number on the program

Rev. J. J. Murphy was present and dechanges that might be cited, but we will the holly which trimmed the tea tables. livered a few remarks of a highly in rest content with simply citing sufficient of the marvels of the 19th century proMinot Tirrell and Mrs. Alfred Tirrell, the lated the ladies upon the successful terminates of a highly interest a tew remarks a highly interest a tew remarks a tew remarks

rection of Mrs. Chas. Trask, assisted b E. Coyle, Miss Hannah Shea, Miss Bridget

The committee to whom the success lowing ladies; Mrs. Chas. Trask, Mrs. M Murphy comes very highly recommended, Daley, Mrs. John Spillane, Mrs. M. (then) most modern navy of the world. and no effort has been spared by the O'Connor, Mrs. M. Corridan, Miss Nellie committee in charge to make "Gentlemen's | Coleman, Miss Hannah Shea, Miss Bridget Shea, Miss Kate Fitzgerald, Miss Nellie Griffin, Miss Ellen Sullivan

Commodore Perry concluded the first

Emperor. Nikko and Osaka are especially

interesting. Besides rice growing and

silk culture the minor employments ar

table peddlers, flower sellers, etc. The

are beautiful flower pictures in the art

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Tufts Library. From Jan. 10 to Jan. 27 will be hel

Riley's parents on Pleasant street.

-The W. C. T. U. will meet Wedne rant street.

-The Loyal Temperance Legion wi eet Sunday at 3 p. m. in Temperane

-H. K. Cushing lost a valuable hor

Christmas Tree at the Methodist.

One of the most successful and enjoy ble events of the holiday week was th he management of Miss Jennie Bears Every body found a token of remembrane on a well laden tree, a dainty lunch wa erved and a pleasing entertainment wa

Jubilee Year.

At the Immaculate Conception Churc the new century will be welcomed by midnight Solemn High Mass At the Faith Mission. A fine Christmas concert was given a the Faith Mission 19 School street o

contents by a Santa Claus who satisfied

young and old with useful presents as kind remembrances.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

son and Edith Williams.
A treat of cake, candy and corr

Raymond the leader, was presented a handsome work basket.

After enjoying a b

Mr. and Mrs. L. W., Bates
" " A. E. Peterson
" B. B. Sylvester
Miss Ida M. Callahan
" Allee T. Egan
" Kate F. Pierce
" Grace W. Mitchell
" Hannah C. Whelan
Myron P. Ford

The secretary reported the first death

to present it to Mrs. A. Everett Peterson

the graduation essays were read. In the

Alvin Grover, her essay was read by Miss

Mitchell. This was followed by a poem

evening in conversation the class ad-

ourned to meet with Miss Kate F. Pierce

In North Weyn outh, Dec. 11, Jessle, child of James and Mary W. Dingwall, aged 2 years, 10 in the, 17 days.

In Wermouth, Dec. 21, Mary E. Sheehy, aged 28 rears, 10 months, 11 days.

In East Weymouth, Dec. 25, Wedy, child of Jonny and Mary Dubdy, aged 4 months. In East Weymouth, Dec. 25, Whilfred Mary, build of Parick and Wisterland and Property and Wary Dubdy aged 4 months.

in East Weymouth, Dec. 25, Winifred Mary, dd of ratrick and Winifred Fitzgerall, aged 1 ir, 1 month, 3 days.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING

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red hot games and victories for the home team. East Weymouth, 4; Clintons, 2.

—The Inasmuch Circle of King's Lucy Totman, Gladys Burrell, Ca Daughters met Thursday evening with Williams, Althea Lewis, Leighton The Mrs. John Cushing and elected the follow ing officers for the coming year: Pres lent Mrs Arthur M Raymond vic and treasurer, Martha J. Hawes.

-There will be a supper and sociable the vestry of the Congregationa Church next Wednesday evening. special feature of the evening's entertain ent will be a series of games arranged or the young people. -Miss Annie Farrar is spending be

W. F. Sayward. Miss Lena Marion Beals of South Wey nouth to Mr. Stephen Francis Pratt of

-Mixed chocolates at Harlow's, 25c -Through the kindness of William W Raymond, a fine picture of Rev. Stephen Lovell, first minister of the Congrega-

tional Church, adorns the walls of the stry of that church. -The Fairmount Cemetery Circle wi eet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. wen S. Chandler.

—The singing of Mrs. Ellen M. Drew t vespers last Sunday has been the occawhich has occured among the mer bers of the class: Mrs. Richard F. Smitl sion of much favorable comment. Mrs. Drew's voice is warm and full, and she Weymouth. sings with taste. It is to be hoped that she will frequently be heard here during er stay.-From Alameda (Cal.) Journal -Miss Hattie Lincoln is spending the tion. Acting upon the suggestion that it be given to some one who had been married during the past year, it was voted winter with her brother and family, Chas.

Lincoln, in Dorchester. -For a new year's present we have left a few bottles of that delightful per-

at the store of L. Wood during the -Hannah McEnroe left the hills o

Berkshire to spend Christmas at home. -Rev. Fr. Begley has been called t the sad duty of attending the funeral of is brother this week. -Fred V. Garey of Harvard '03

-The Fish & Game Club will hold it Election of officers and other busines will be followed by a collation and tall -The concert to have been given la-Sunday night by the Sunday School of the Congregational Church was postpo on account of the storm and will tak -E. G. Gardner has been quite ill this

-For a new year's present a hot water ottle would be appropriate at Harlow's -Wompatuck Encampment held a we

tended and interesting party Monday night. The feature of the evening was everal well contested games of whist.

—John Dalton and family spent th early part of the week with friends a

-Patrick Magnire has returned from he Soldiers Home at Chelsea.

—James Lynch of Lawrence spent hort Christmas vacation with his parent -J. F. Otis is confined to his

To the members of Ladder No. 2 and other members of the fire department, to the East Weymouth orchestra and to the public at large, I wish to extend my most heartfelt thanks for services and patron-age which made the recent testimonial to -Miss Elizabeth Canterbury, principal me such a success. I am indeed grateful for many acts of kindness and hope the donors may realize that it is "more blessed to give than to receive." f the Lee kindergarten, has been spending the week at home. -At the Franklin school the several lasses gathered in the room of the

principal, W. F. Sayward, and had teresting Christmas exercises. -The Sunday School concert which last Sunday night was postponed to nex

uincy spent Christmas at the home of -Mrs. L. Wood has been deprived o old which has confined her to her roon -William Healy who has been cor the house with rheumatic fever is abl

-Miss Grace McKeever who is teach ng at Burlington has been spending the

-Mechanics Temple Hall Associatio vill hold its annual meeting for choice of flicers and other business this evening -Mrs. John Covle of Nantasket pending the week with her mother. Mrs Thomas Lonergan. -N. B. Peare now knows the differen

etween woodbine and ivy but the infor ation was obtained through a serio

Sunday at the Unitarian Church the Unitarian Church and the services were exceptionally fine. G. H. Badger of Boston delivered an able sermon as ctions were; Anthem, "He shall reign forever," by Simper; duet, "Christmas, (Shelly) Arthur Murphy and Miss Ev Sherman: carol, "There dwelt in Ol assisted by Mrs. A. P. Dennison and S. I

Monday evening. At its close two larg Christmas trees were stripped of the

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ine wool mixed blankets, large 11—4 size in both white and grey a very nice blanket and really were privileged to meet upon this verworth \$3,50. While they \$2,49 the regular business was attended to with the president, Mr. F. H. Beede of Hartford, Conn., in the chair.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

he Weymouth Baptist Church last Friday evening proved to be very enjoyable, and a full house shared in them. All arrangeents were made under direction of aperintendent and Mrs. Marshal R. Wright, to whom much praise is due. On Sunday Miss Leona Shaw, in behalf n umbrella, and at almost the same me ment rain began to fall. On account of the storm only a small congregation was resent at the Christmas services on Sunlly well with their Christmas music

nade by Pastor Cressey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards of Randolph have been visiting relatives in

own this week.

-Mrs. John J. Lond and Miss Heler lickery, together with their brother, Dr lickery of Boston, went to Rochester, N , on Wednesday evening, to attend the who died at his home in Rochester or

John McPhail of Elizabethport, N. J.

The members of the W. F. D. No. donday evening next.

—The Puritana Whist club will me

cith Miss Alice Carpenter this evening ermon, including reference to the lifand character of Dwight L. Moody. the Weymouth Baptist Church next Su day evening, 7 o'clock. This, Friday evening Mr. Cressey will preach at the Onincy Baptist Church

—A very pleasant digression from the usual programme of the Union Literary Circle, was the sumptuous entertainmen which was served the members presen w the hostess Mrs. F. Bourke, who obthis manner, so very agreeable to her sur and good wishes that the hostess should enjoy many happy returns of the day closed a very enjoyable social hour, which vill long be a pleasent memory.

The services at Trinity Church next nday morning and evening will be ap- N. E. O. P. The Ladies' Charity Club will meet

-D. R. Godfrey has purchased the ouse on King avenue formerly owned C. Gutterson; guide, A. J. Blanchard ind occupied by Capt. George Studley.

—A Christmas tree was held at the H. Loring; trustee, W. C. Gutterson, Baptist Church, Friday evening. tist Church, Friday evening.

A Christmas festival was held at the officers will occur Jan. 9, 1900

the Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree, Sunday afterioon, under the direction of Supt. R. W.

Iosmer, Codding & Co., Boston. -A Christmas tree and the attending estivities were held at the Union Congre-

-Charles M. Van Vleet had the mis-

pany Works with their tar roofing.

—J. Hermann Loud of Springfield was t home for Christmas.

it Harlow's. -Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nash entertained wo partook of Christmas cheer.

--G. Herbert Baker and family spent excellent and the recitations well done

-The new church dedicated in Ply The 850,000 church recently finished at ling a star, led the procession of the class

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Manchester

or Mr. Lothrop at North Braintree. -Francis A. Hunt left Tuesday on a

siness trip to the West.
-Silas Reed of Taunton, a prominer andidate for speaker of the House of depresentatives, visited friends in town

Social Club of Union church, Wednes y evening Jan. 3 at 7, 30. The entertain 'arish meeting for the sale of seats

Midnight Mass. vent of unusual interest as the occasio till be the birth of the new century

Entertainment and Sale. An entertainment and sale for the b

A very busy place is Mill lane and the bises of hammer and saw are plainly heard by the passerby as the new building is being framed and covered. A twostory factory with flat roof is rapidly

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Derby & Thaver, millinery. French & Merchant, 1900 novelties J. E. Connell, drugs. Humphrey Bros., fire sale. C. A. Rice & Co., dry goods. L. Wood, dry goods & millinery. Weymouth Clothing Store, overcoats

Onney Department Store Music at the Union Church.

The following musical programme will be rendered at the Union Congregational Church Sunday morning, Dec. 31; Chant. Duet, "As the hart panteth," (Phelps "We praise Thee, O God," (Kotschmar) "My Ain Countree," by desire (Dow) Miss Horton

At a meeting of Safety Lodge No. 96 following officers were elected: W., G. B. Loring; V. W., W. F. Burrell; see B. F. Johnson; fin. sec., J. Dexheimer. Jr.: treas., F. M. Drown; chaplain, W.

- A Christmas testivat was more properties. Church Saturday even- Delphi Lodge K. of P. Delphi Lodge worked the first last vening and will work the second next Thursday. The following officers were elected: C. C., J. A. Pray: V. C., George W., C. P. Whittle: K. R. S., F. M. For a new year's present we have Drown; M. of F., F. H. Dow; M. of F., J. H. Dow; M. of E., J. H. Dow; M. of E., J. H. Pierce; M. at A., R. B. Worster; I. tore. Trustee, J. F. Sheppard;

tive to Grand Lodge, B. F. Johnson. Sale of Seats at Union Church. Next Wednesday evening, January 3d, will occur the annual auction sale of the gational Church of Weymouth and Brain- seats at Union Church for the year 1900. siring sittings will be present to secure ng relatives in town.

—John Coyle of New York is visiting their seats. As a large part of the inis parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle come of the church is derived from the revenue from the seats, it is hoped that f Richmond street.

—Mrs. Oliver Wolfe of Canton is visiting her mother. Mrs. C. R. Trott of Vashington street.

—Arthur Hunt is confined to the house

Christmas was observed this week in a The service for Advent was used Sunday -Albert Hobart & Son are roofing the morning, but in the evening the Christebuilt Victor Metals Foundry on Mill mas eve service was used. On Christmas ane. They will also cover the new ship-morning at the Fore River Engine Com-and Holy Communion and the music was not only excellently rendered but of a true churchly nature. The Sunday School Christmas festival was on Tuesday even--Hot beef tea, hot chocolate and coffee ling. This consisted of a service with the singing of carols and recitations by the children and the distribution of gifts family party on Christmas. Twenty- from the tree. This was a very pleasing and interesting service, the singing being Thristmas with his sisters, Mrs. E. C. A special feature was given by Miss idehards and Mrs. Hattie Bachelder. In Agnes Hyde's class. Three members of events of the coming week will be he evening a cobweb party was success- this class, with crowns on their heads, dancing party to be held at Lincoln hall

and carrying evergreen mottoes like ban- the evening of Friday, January 5th, 1900 ners, bearing the inscriptions, "Gold," under the direction of the Commonwealth outh on Forefathers' Day, Dec. 21, was "Frankincense," "Myrrh," represented the lift of Weymouth seam-faced granite. three wise men. Another member carrywhich marched round the church and up the center also to the chancel, singing a cares that if his prescriptions be fol-carol about the star leading the wise men lowed literally a cure is certain. He Bowditch of Quincy avenue over Christ- to Bethlehem. The class then took a states sition in front of the chancel and recited from the Bible the story of Christ's nally, externally and eternally."—Tits residence now being finished birth and another carol was sung by them in solo and chorus. The church was beautifully decorated this year. In addition to the usual festoons and decorations to the usual festoons and decorations to the usual festoons and decorations. beautifully decorated this year. In addiof evergreen, holly and trees, there is an rch over the chancel of evergreen and olly on a framework of wood. . Acrossthis arch is the inscription. "Peace on earth, goodwill to men," and at each end f the arch is a large picture. One of

angels, the other being a picture of the Christ Child in a manger cradle with a star shining down upon him. The pictures are beautiful and reflect great credit erved at the Church of the Sacred Heart upon Mr. Frederick Battles, who painted at midnight, Sunday. This will be an them for these decorations. The services were well attended and the decorations will remain until Ash Wednesday.

An entertainment and sale for the benefit of the parish of the First Universalist church, will be given in Lincoln Hall. Thursday evening. Jan. 11, 1900. The farce "Poor Pillicoddy" will be presented by local talent.

M. E. Church Notes.

Last Sabbath morning the paster preached on "Christ, the Bright Morning Star."

Christmas evening a very entertaining

Christmas evening a very entertaining programme was rendered by the Sabbath School. The programme consisted of solos, class songs, songs by the school, recitations, class exercises and giving of gifts. A large audience was present. Each member of the school was given a present, a bag of candy and orange. The audience was treated to oranges by the genial superintendent, J. Sampson.

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Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Catharite clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lary liver and driving all 10 to be purities from the body. Heigh to-da to, but banash pumples, bulls, blotches, blackheads, change in the purities from the body. Heigh to-da to, but banash pumples, bulls, blotches, blackheads, cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggless, and some don't."—Detroit Free cleans and sample free. Address guists, satisfaction guaranteed, lee, 25c, 56c.

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SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

Dance of Court Wessagussett Well Attended.

A grand burlesque cake walk and dance was held in Music Hall, South Weymouth, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Court Wessagussett No 43, F. of A Weymouth. We extend our congratula-Orchestra of Brockton, and dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock by about fifty couples. The cake was won by D. Madden and Miss Higgins. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of the following members of the court: William . Riley, John P. Fitzpatrick, Phillip F Haviland.

Among those present were the follow Mrs. Thomas Roche

Miss Annie Martin Lizzie Curley Alice Riley

Lottie Studley Margaret Saunder Lizzie Higgins Margaret Flynn

May Cashman Agnes Gallaghe May Neilson Annie Murphy

Lizzie Brady Mamie Gowell Margaret Buckle Martha Clavin Lillian Sullivar

Nellie Brady

Annie Gilligan Mary Merritt Mary Hogan Jenny Healey Mary Roche

Nellie Halloran Bessie Summer Annie Leary Catherine Fitzsi Jennie Purcell Mark Garrity

Joseph Shaunesse: John Fitzpatrick Charles Guertin John Goulais William Riley Phillip Haviland Lewis Barney George Whelan

William Wayland Jeremiah Ryan Charles Vining D. W. Vining Richard Hallora John Coffee John Fogg

Louis Thompson Frank Condon George Rourke Henry Clavin John Foley William Harringte John Slattery George Smith Matthew O'Dowd

Allie Speare

Dancing Party.

Medical Success.

"This medicine is to be taken intermonial experience as she has had

should want to marry again."
"Well, as I understand it, she is now
an enemy of mankind."—Town Topics. More Likely.

Harry-1 suppose she loves him on account of the money he has spent on N. Y. Journal.

New Bar in Town.
Rounder—There must be a new sa
oon in town somewhere.
Stounder—How do you know?
Rounder—I have hunted for Ole uties at St. Paul's. Mrs. Annie Hayden of Washington street spent Christmas in Winchester with oak in all the old ones, and can't find relatives. Maplewood Club Entertains. Arranging the Programme

"Why, she's a very poor player."
"That's it; she won't interfere with
the conversation."—Judge. An Explanation "You referred to your friend as dead game sportsman?"
"Yes; he always buys his birds in the market house. Dead game is his specialty."—Washington Star.

Clarke, assisted by the following corps of aids: Thurlow Torrey, Clarence Boyce, William Davenport, Ferdon Shaw, II. Chester Gage, Harold Faxon and Tumer Thompson.

Imes—1 just dropped ten dollars on a horse named "Dewey!" Smith—Well, you might have known that a horse named Dewey wouldn't know how to run!—Puck. Very Dangerous.

Madge—Why do you say it isn't safe o marry a poor man?

Dolly—Because if you find you've

made a mistake you haven't the money

Not a Runner.

to procure a divorce.-Town Topics

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Rev. H. E. Lesh of Boston is to preach Sunday at the Third Church. -Miss Gertrude Beals gave a Christma

ree for the members of her Sunday School class Tuesday afternoon

visit at Lynn Church Saturday evening were well at-tended. Miss Oldham assisted by Miss

-Herbert W. Bartlett of Philadelphia was the guest of his mother Mrs. J. W. Sartlett, a few days this week.

-Monday evening the Young People's Lyceum will hold an "open" meeting the public generally being invited. The subject for debate is an interesting one. "Resolved that the 20th century begins with -D. G. C. R. Matthew O'Dowd and -Rev. T. H. Vincent of the Pilgrin

Sunday morning in memory of those who have passed away during his pastorate. -Miss Mande Kendrick is visiting a -Clarence Newton, son of Selectman riminal court at Dedham. Newton, severely injured his hand in an accident at Boston, Tuesday.

-The Ladies' Pilgrim Church Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon and evenof Rockland, last Thursday, a nine and one-half pound girl. Mrs. Clements wil

remembered as Miss Cushing of North

ions to the happy parents.

supper and the entertainment.

-L. L. Lewis of Tufts College preached inday at the Third Church. -The members of the Century Club will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the club Friday evening, January the fifth. Supper will be served at six thirty interest and it is hoped the Columbia club Literary Circle will avail themselves of the privilige of obtaining tickets and be Tickets, 25 cents, including

Dance. ful party at Engine ball Wednesday eventendance and the floor was in charge of MacDonald, M. A. Lane, H. L. McLeod. P. J. Mack, W. Mack, J. J. Kearn,

BRAINTREE.

Downs and Mrs. S. C. Pierce of Harrison Square, were the guests of Mrs. Allen R. Pierce of Storrs avenue or

Christmas Day.

—A. Hollis White is home from Alaska. -E. Chase Bryant of River street

--Harry Fox of Dorchester, a former resident of Braintree, has been visiting Merton L. Emerson of Mt. Vernon avenue for a few days this week.

--Lawrence I. Hewes of Yale has been in town this week.

--The members of the St. Francis Sunstructure of the St. Francis Sunstructure of the St. Francis Christ.

--The members of the St. Francis Sunstructure of the St. Francis Sunstructure of the St. Francis Sunstructure of the Merting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are cordially invited to attend these services. The subject of the morning service of the service of t day School held very interesting Christians tree exercises in the Town Hali on Temper

-The "We Four" held a social dance -The "We Four" held a social dance in Red Men's Hall on Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kohler of School at noon Christian Endeavor meet--Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kohler of

his college duties at Vale

enjoying a vacation from her school

To Cure a Cough in One Day To Cure a Cold in One Day To Cure Sore Throat in One Day

To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

L. A. Cook, East Weymouth

Miss Charlotte Lane of Brunswick Me., is in Braintree, the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Atherton Hunt of Vine street.

—Miss Helen Keith of Greenville has been spending the week at the home of her parents on Washington street.

—Private M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Freaching service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. ter, Mrs. Atherton Hunt of Vine street.

her parents on Washington street.

--Miss Fanny Bryant of River street invited. -Miss Fanny Bryant of River Street
is been visiting relatives in Foxboro.
-William Clark of River street has rerated from Attleboro where he has been
ass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately has been visiting relatives in Foxboro. turned from Attleboro where he has been

rom last Sunday's service on account of Can last Sunday's service on account of Ziox's Hill Chaper, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. street occupied the pulpit. Very interstreet occupied the pulpit. Very interesting Christmas tree services were enjoyed Saturday evening.

FIRE MISSION CHAPEL, (Nash). Sur day-school at 12 m. Preaching service at 7.30 p. m.

John J. Harriman spent Sunday with elatives in Cambridge.

—Perley E. Barbour of Washington treet is home and will remain here for Universalist Church (North Weymouth, Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor, Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 12, Y. P. C. U., 7 p.m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymorth Church Church (North Weymorth Church often feel like howling myself when I hear her.—N. Y. Journal. street is home and will remain here for Univ mouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Sund School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p.

his college duties at Yale.

—Stanwood Field, principal of Monatiquot Grammar school, has been spending the past week at his home in Bethel, Maine.

—The Christmas Cantata. "The Hope of the World" was rendered in the First Congregational Church on Sunday evening by a chorus of over fifty voices. Mr. Stanwood Field had charge of the multipand all credit is due him for its success. On Saturday evening the usual tree exercises were enjoyed, and the programme included a very interesting "Brownie" play by the younger members of the Sunperson, "The Loss Ideal." Subject of morning services are held as very interesting "Brownie" play by the younger members of the Sunperson, "The Loss Ideal." Subject of morning services were enjoyed, and the programme included a very interesting "Brownie" play by the younger members of the Sunperson, "The Meck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Congregation of the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Congregation of the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Congregation of the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Congregation of the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck Before the Supperson," The Weck Before the Supperson, "The Weck

included a very interesting "Brownie" play by the younger members of the Sunday School.

—The many friends of Mrs. Langer of Washington street, who is ill in a Boston hospital will be glad to learn that she is on the road to recovery.

—Miss Alice Dow of River street is leader to meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7 p. m., subject "The Old and the New Year." OVERCOATS.

Tenderly Solicitons.

The members of the Maplewood Club held a sunlight party at Pythian hall, Wednesday afternoon from two o'clock until six. The matrons were Mrs. A. C.

He Got His Sieep. Drinkwater and Mrs. E. W. Clarke.

floor was under the direction of Alfred R.
Clarke, assisted by the following corps of aids: Thurlow Torrey, Clarence Boyce, William Davenport, Ferdon Shaw,
H. Claster, Gare, Garentee Response of the Company of t

> Doctor-How many doses of that oplte did you take?!!
> Mr. Blickers (in surprise)—1 didn't ake any. I gave it to the baby.—N. Y.

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your money. (Trial size free.)
J. E. Connell. Weymouth.
Elbridge Nash. South Weymouth. her rosy check against his, and patted her soft, round chin, she drew back and

the roughest I efor-Then she stopped, but it was too late, and he wert away with a cold, heavy lump in his breast.—Tit-Bits.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Col. Henry A. Thomas spent Christday in town. -Miss Alice Healey of Bayview Semiary, Providence, is spending the Christ-

-Charles Urquhart and family have reoved to Worcester. -Mixed chocolates at Harlow's 25

nas recess at home.

Mass., spent Christmas in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Reed and family f New York are visiting friends i The South Weymouth Literary Se

ciety will hold a meeting Tuesday even-ing at Music hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Subject : Eugene Ffeld. For a new year's present we have
eft a few bottles of that delightful perme, crushed roses, at Harlow's drug

nite will visit Court Monatiquot No. 150 c. of. A., next Tuesday evening, and in hurch will deliver a memorial sermor tall the newly elected officers of tha Joseph P. Shannessy is serving

> —There will be a meeting of the George W. Bates H. & L. Co., next Tuesday evening.
>
> —Hot beef tea, hot chocolate and coffee

at Harlow's. -Mrs. John Vinson is confined to the ouse with typhoid fever. The concert which was to have been eld at the Second Universalist church last Sunday evening, was postponed unti Dec. 31, owing to the inclemency of the

-For a new year's present a hot water ottle would be appropriate at Harlow's

Church Notices.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B BATTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "Love and Life." Evening, sermon "Dwight L. Moody." Bible school lesson, "Review."

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor, Preaching service at 10.30, Sunday School 2. Evening service at 7 o'clock Thurs-lay evening, 7.30. All are cordially in-TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) The

130 p. ni. Sunday School at 12. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. But-ler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Evening service a On account of the poor sleighing Santa was a little late but he got there just the

William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon, next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12.

tained a few friends at dinner on Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Ball of Staten Island are in Braintree, the guests of Mrs. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George II. Lane of Vine street, for a couple of weeks.

—We work the description of the street of weeks.

—METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Class Weymouth). Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor. Morning worship and praeching at 10.30 sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6p. m. Sunday School concert at 7.00 p. m. Tuesday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. Pennsylvania, is at home for the holidays. them during vacation. removed to Brockton.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey Edward. —Mr. and Mrs. Charies A. Romer of Dearing avenue have been visiting relatives in Waltham.

—Mr. Drew Hall, who has been visiting friends on Mt. Pleasant, is now in Maine. The distribution of the distributio

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Customer-So you sell these watches Service at 3.00 p. m Jeweler—It does.
Customer—Then how do you make

any money? Jeweler—Repairing 'em.—Tit-Bits. recess. No Excitement. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.0 I hope it won't rain. Hooter-It would spoil the game, at work.

—Rev. Charles II. Pennoyer, pastor of J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass the First Universalist Church, was absent from last Sunday's service on account of School at 2.30 p. m. Rooter-You bet it would! Why, when the ground is soft hardly anyone

gets knocked out! -Town Topics. lays the piano.
Brownley-I don't blame him. 1

Patience—Do you think Fred would toop to do a mean thing? Patrice—I know he would. Only last light he stooped down to kiss me, and

Doctor (next day)—Ah, good-morn-ing! You are looking much better to-day. Slept last night, didn't you? Mr. Blinkers—Slept like a top. I feel

Gave Herself Away.

"George, do you shave yourself?"
"Yes," he replied.
"I thought so," she said. "Your face

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

was rendered by the Old North Church choir in their usual fine manner at the Christmas service, Sunday morning: recipient of a substantial present from

Anthem, "Sing O Heavens and be joyful discomployers, and promotion in his work O Lord," choir. Solo, "Christmas Carol," after January 1. Mrs. Dennison, with violin obligato by
Miss Mabel Souther of Boston. Quarmercial street, had a Christmas tree at tette with tenor obligato, Mrs. Dennison, soprano; Miss Sherman, contralto; C. E. Nash, tenor; S. P. Nash, bass. At the present and a very pleasant time was en-Sunday School concert in the evening the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heaving and the choir also assisted with the following numbers and the choir also assisted with the following numbers are considered as a supplication of the choir and the choir also assisted with the following numbers are considered as a supplication of the choir and the choir also assisted with the following numbers are considered as a supplication of the choir and the choir also assisted with the following numbers are considered as a supplication of the choir and the c

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

numbers: Anthem, "Break forth O Heavy
ens. Solo, "O Night of Nights," Miss |

Sherman. The concert was the most suc—A bull dog belonging to Henry Sherman. The concert was the most successful the school has given in many Schultz attacked a large cat belonging to years and notwithstanding the rain, the George Goodenough the past week and attendance was very good. The annual festival and Christmas tree was held on is feared he will have to be killed. Monday evening and was much enjoyed by all. For the first time in their lives turn a team on Commercial street last probably the children saw Santa Claus Thursday evening, near the residence of

same with presents for all. Dea. Rich- the ladies, escaped injury, though the ards, in recognition of the many years he buggy was considerably damaged. has been superintendent of the school, was handsomely remembered. -The cold wave that struck here the 26th, was hailed with delight, especially -Prof. Frank H. Loud, who is spend- by the boys to whom Santa Claus brought skates, and who were anxious to try

-Prof. Thompson of Amherst College -Percy Shaw and friend of Boston arrived home on Christmay Day. -Mrs. James A. Richardson, whose Center. -Albert Lovell and family were the husband died recently at Somerville, has guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Joy the -Mr. and Mrs. A. F. G. Hunt and Miss past week.

ome into the room through the fireplace J. F. Loud, had quite a smashup, and

and heard the reindeer stamping outside. Were unable to return home till Frank

M. M. Hunt spent Christmas at Melrose. Fifteenth Anniversary. -C. II. Stone and family and also S. J. Saturday evening, Dec. 23, the home of Stone and family were away for Christ-mas. Charles W. Joy, Middle street, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary joying the High School vacation by a visit of his marriage to Eliza Burrell of Nor Weymouth. Many relatives and friends -Miss Christic Jones has gone to were present and a very enjoyable even-Ridgefield, Conn., for her vacation.

—Mrs. Maidie Millet (nee Stoddard) of ling was spent in games etc., a very amusling feature of the evening being a 'donkey' Abington is at home with her little son party." A fine collation was served and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joy -Mrs. James Wildes is entertaining were the recipients of numerous gifts in

ing the couple many happy returns of the

the "Crystal" line and others. At a late

hour the assembled guests departed, wish-

OUINCY.

-Miss Ethel Rinn of the Hyannis Nor -The Old Colony shoe factory has shut Rooter (before football game begins) down for an indefinite period. -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cummings

-Russell, the young son of G. B. Bates of Dimmock street, fell from a stairway and fractured one of his legs Tuesday interesting lecture entitled "The story ours howls every time my daughter of my life as a cavalry officer in the Civil War" at Colonial hall. Tuesday evening -Samuel Wood of Old Colony street who has been quite ill, is reported as

of Olive street are receiving congratul

tions upon the birth of a little son

convalescent ers have voted to take land in this city of the residents of the city for the past

two years.

—Rev. Walter F. Fegan of this city has Statesman.

Not Much.

Senator's Son-Father, teacher told us to-day that a senatorship was an office in the gift of the people.

Senator-Gift? Not much! I had to Society for the Free Home for Consump-

pay over \$50,000 for my seat! Gift?
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But a very modest portion
Of the stuff will satisfy.
Then he feels an inward longing
For some pastry that will please,
And impatiently he's glancing
At the green fruit on the trees.

By and by the chefries ripen Still that long-felt want he's noting
And it cannot be allayed.

And it cannot be analysis.

Soon the berries are arriving
And to them he prompily turns,
With a hope that they will furnish.
Pie for which his paints yearns.
But they make the crust so sorgy.
Than with them he's soon displea
And the appetite for pastry.
Is remaining unappeased. Then the summer brings the peaches And some ripened apples, too. And the fragrant hundleberries. In their shining coats of blue. Though he's finding them much richer Than their presecessors, still let is mournfully declaring. That they fall to fill the bill.

But at last, when days are cooler, He is fully satisfied—
By the good, old-fa-shoned pumpkin
Is that long-felt want supplied.
For an extra size he's calling.
Then another he will try,
And in perfect bilss he's feasting
On the home-made pumpkin pie.
—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

CARRIE'S CURIOSITY.

By Florence B. Hallowell.

to the room where his mother was try-"Yes, but I thought you wouldn't want it for a month yet."
"James thought we had better take it mother and whispered something in her

"Very well," said Mrs. Brooks, "Just as you like, of course. You'll find the key hanging on a nail by my bureau. It has a piece of blue ribbon on it." has a piece of blue ribbon on it."
"The garret isn't locked. I saw the door open yesterday," said Carrie, vs her brother was turning away. "What do you want of the key? And what are you going to do up there, Guy?"
"I can't tell you. Only mother and James and I are to know about it." "Oh, how mean! Please, please tell e," and Carrie's face began to cloud

It's a secret."
"Then won't you let me come up into e garret after awhile?"

he garret after awhile?"
"No; we're going to keep the door
beked all the time. You must learn to
urb your curiosity," and Guy went out, "He's just as mean as he can be," said

me everything, and I think he might tell me this." "Don't be so curious, little daughter, The top so curious, it is daughter, said her mother. "Take it for granted that your brother has some good reason for not telling you his secret."
"There can't be any reason," whined Carrie, "He's only afraid I'd tell. And can keep secrets as well as anybody.
I don't see why he can't let me come up
in the garret just a little while. I

"You might have gone up there every day for the past five years if you had cared to do so," she said. "Now, don't

I don't want to play with Hazel," aid Carrie, pouting. "I want to go up to he garret."

Mrs. Brooks made no reply, but, tak-ing her work basket, left the room. Car-rie heard her go into the dining-room and close the door, and she didn't like to follow her, for she felt rather ishamed of having said so much. She went to the open window and caned out. Guy and James were in the colhouse. She could hear them throwng over boards and talking, but could t distinguish a word they said; which

by myself," she thought, dismally, "I think they might let me go up in the garret. I wouldn't be any trouble to

Then all at once an idea flashed into

oftly upstairs

softly upstairs.

She paused when she reached the garret door, half afraid to go in, for the garret was a very lonesome place, and she had never been in it alone. But her curiosity got the better of her fear, and she entered at last, and closed the door behind her.

There were classes of good hidden.

sehlnd her.

There were plenty of good hiding blaces, for the garret was half full of soxes, barrels and trunks, and Carrie rept behind a big packing box, feeling sure that she would not be discovered.

She had hardly settled herself in a someone was the post of the set of t nfortable position when she heard

the boys coming.

The first thing they did when they entered was to lock the door.

"I don't want Carrie to get the least suspicion of this," said James.

"No; that would spoil it all," said Guy.
But I couldn't help feeling a little sorry when I had to tell her that she rouldn't come up here. She wanted to come so much."

"We can explain everything to her at

come so much."
"We can explain everything to her at Christmas," said James. "It will take us at least six weeks to get the thing finished, but I rather think we will turn out a baby house at the end of that time which will throw Hazel Dent's all in the shade."

"Mother thought we were not going haven't any other place which we could

keep locked up."

And he measured a board, and began

"Mr. Cross has promised me a piece of fur, and I mean to make some rugs to go in front of the sofa and beds," said James, "and we must paper the walls of all the rooms, Guy."

"We'll make a balcony, and put a little rustic seat on it," said Guy. "I don't believe I can wait for Christmas to come, I'll be so anxious to hear what Carrie will say when she sees it."

Carrie's checks burned. She had never felt so mean in all her life. She wished most sincerely that she had taken her mother's advice, and gone to

her hand and touched the box, she re-membered all about it, and began to think that there might be spiders and mice under the caves.

play with Hazel.
She began to see now into what straits She heard the whole plan of the baby-house from roof to kitchen, for the boys talked continuously while they worked, and she became very much in-terested in the details, in spite of the guilty feeling in her breast. But after a time she becam to grow sleep, and to

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Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth. W A. Torrey, South Braintree seemed to grow fainter and fainter, and without being conscious of it, she slipped into the land of dreams. When she awake the garret was dark and silent. She did not know at first where she was, but when she put out

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She groped her way to the garre door, and felt around until she got he hand on the knob. But, though the knob turned, the door did not open Then she suddenly recollected what the ooys had said about keeping it ocked.
She hesitated at first to knock, for

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she knew how grieved her mother would be to find her there, but the squeak of a mouse close by frightene

squeak of a mouse close by frightened her, and she began to scream at the top of her voice.

It seemed a long time before she heard steps on the garret stairs, and she was sobbing bitterly when at last he door was opened, and she fell into er mother's arms with a loud cry. "Why Carrie, how did you happen to e locked up here, my child?" ev-laimed Mrs. Brooks. "We thought you yere at Hazel's and had stayed to tea here. James and Guy were just abou

go after you." Carrie hid her face on her mother's Carrie hid her face on her mothers oreast and did not answer.

"You must have gone in before we "You must have gone in before we "You hid yourself on purpose to find out what we were doing, you know you "You hid yourself on the way we want to be a support to the work of the way was a support to the way we want to be a support to the way was a s Carrie kept her face hidden. Oh, ho

the wished that she had kept away from the garret. It was so hard to be though sneak and spy. "Well, you've seen all of the baby week, you've seen all of the bady-use you ever will see," continued mes. "Neither Guy nor I will ever t another nail into it." Thopemy little daughter has learned esson," said Mrs. Brooks, "and here-

er will be able to restrain her curi

Carrie was glad to get into bed and hide her shamed face in the pillow, and she made a great many good resolu-tions before she fell asleep again. he garret now?" asked Guy one October afternoon, coming of her brothers would play with her and at Christmas time there was no baby house under the tree.—Golder Days.

DECEIVED BY APPEARANCES. Any Emergency.

Many years ago a number of Peoria Indians organized a show company and made a tour of the east. They were mostly half-breeds and all were thoroughly educated in English, but it was stipulated by the management that they must talk only in their native tongue, and when they got on their war-togs they looked savage enough, in-deed. Among the company was Will Labadie, well known in Galena, and one evening he was standing in the corridor of an eastern hotel, dressed in his chief's robes and looking every inch the savage man of fiction, when he was ap-proached by an elegantly gowned lady

and the following conversation ensued "Ugh."
"You big chief in your country?"
"Ugh." "You go to Washington to see grea White Father?"

"Ugh."
"You cannot speak white man's ongue; you no speak English?"
"No, madam. I regret to say that I
o not understand the language." The poor woman was greatly sur-prised and embarrassed, but perhaps prised and embarrassed, but perhaps not so much as a beyo of girls on a later occasion. In almost every town some of the audience would remain behind to get a better view of the awful savages. One night Labadie had taken his seat in the orchestra box after the show and in the orchestra box after the show and four or five young hadles who were standing near commenced to comment on his personal appearance. "How would you like to kiss him?" said one of the maidens, with a titter. "th, girls! let's all do it, just to see how it would feel to kiss a real Indian!" excluding the root of the maidens, with a titter.

claimed one more daring than the rest, whereupon Labadie turned calmly to them and said:

"Ladies, nothing would afford me ore pleasure than to give you a prac tical illustration of the osculatory ac complishments of the red man."

There was a chorus of little screams, a swish of skirts and the theater was empty.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



Willie-I say, pap, I think the fis ould bite this afternoon

Father-Well, you keep right to work, and they won't bite you.-Golden Days.

"Do you play any instgu

Yes, I'm a cornetist."

"And your father?" "He's a pessimist,"—Chicago Recor Easily Amused.

ent, I will do my best to make her Mr. Olddad-Oh, that's easy enough

dear young friend, easy enough, t give her a blank check-book, to out as she pleases.—N. Y. Weekly.

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he rode along. Sitting square in the saddle, with an attitude tery little as his horse's gait

much that language was to him a curio a rarity—a luxury. He seldom heard the und of a human voice, and when he did bistened deeply and answered deliberate

overhead—a shriek, a screech. But ne du not look upward.

He knew the voice was the voice of a Springfield ball, high in the air. Man and horse lay down and waited. Neither moved but both watched.

On the brow of a little knoll, far away, he saw a bush wave too fast. It was far away, but he leveled his ride and fired.

Then horse and man arose as if by mutual understanding, and, turning from the knoll, he rode, the report of the guns behind him merely urging him to hasten.

He was not afraid. He was not excited.

Now then the war was on in earnest. But the scout ever after avoided the captain as a man who talked too much. The scout had eaten and slept and lay in lifferently looking upward at the barrae eiling. About him men were brushing ur forms, playing eards, writing letters, rea-ing papers, mending clothes and engaged the barracks occupations generally. the barracks occupations generally.

In the grounds noncommissioned officers passed to and fro, bent on the duties of the day. New recruits were being drilled, singly and in squads. Now and again a stiff young lieutenant crossed to the officers' quarters or bent on inspection went through the form of examining quarters to see whether the dust had been properly brushed away and the floor duly swept. Presently a soldier entered, walked to where the secut lay and said.

e scout lay and said: "Colonel wants you!" The scout remained immovable for a few seconds. Then he turned to the messenger and looked him squarely in the eye. In a moment he recovered his speech. "Hell!"

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That was all. Then he arose, deliberately drassed, drew on his long boots, buckled his belt with the ammunition and revolvers in place, and stalked to quarters. The orderly halted him at the door.

"Colonel wants me," he said.

He passed in. The colonel ignored the lack of a salute, for the keen-eyed man before him was not a soldier, but a civilian employe. Then he said:

"There is a woman here, the wife of Lieut. Jasper, who is wounded at the ferry. She wants to join her husband. You must guide her over."

The scout looked half terrified.

her over."
The scout looked half terrified.
"Woman?" he asked. The question had a world of meaning, for the colonel knew of the hostiles on the road, the dangers of the trail itself, its double dangers for a woman. He nodded.
"Bad," said the scout.
"Can't be helped," said the colonel.

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The scout stood still a moment. Then he turned and walked out. As he reached the parade ground he saw a woman before the officers' quarters. The sight revived himself.

derly went.
When the scout was ordered in he saw a little woman wearing a short riding habit. He looked at her indifferently. The colonel spoke, saying he was the best scout at the post, and she might feel safe with him.
"I feel it," she said.
The scout broke silence. "Better not go," he said.

he said.
"Oh, I must!" was her answer.
They rode away to gether. All the night long they rode, halting during the day. On the third morning, as the woman was about to lie down for a few hours' rest, the scout arose, as one who was about to deliver an oration.

oration.

"Only six miles," he said.

Fear of the hostiles had forsaken her, and they rode rapidly on, indifferent alike to the whistle of the builets, the yells of he braves and the efforts of small parties of bucks to head them off. Closer and closer to the camp, and then, as the sentry chalenged, the scout turned and let the woman ride alead.

lenged, the scout turned and let the woman ride ahead.

He faced the hostiles for a moment. Then he looked around and saw the guard rush forth and welcome the fainting wife. The dancing braves jarred on his sight. He turned back to where the woman had entered the camp, and then followed her. The officer of the guard almost hugged him. Men gathered about him. The captain clauped his hand. The wounded lieuterant, now almost will wept.

The talk annoyed him.—Philadelphia Times.

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One day a plano arrived for his ex-cellency the governor, and some natives were told to carry the strange-looking case from the beach to the house. Aftcase from the beach to the house. After going a few yards one atumbled, causing one end of the crate to strike the ground, and, ever on the alert for strange noises, their cars were immediately pressed against it, and they listened until the "ting" of the wires had died away.

Again, after a yard or two, a similar mishap occurred. Again many cars were listening to the sound so foreign to them, until a native more knowing than the rest, with a heave raised the whole sound in the property of the sound of the so

whom eating was a task not to be trifled with. The crimson shinimer in the sky raw fainter and became gray, dark and black. It was night.

Morning broke and he arose. Before him as a vacant prairie and the duty of the day. It was night back into the saddle and older rode rode. it was not until this odd perfort done and many strings broke The natives who speak English have now come to call the piano "box belong ery," and generally add:
"Whitey man, he fight, him belong hand. Box, he cry out too much,"—Youth's Companion.

How the Story Was Saved. Justin McCarthy recalls a certain din-ner party in London, at which were present Chauncey Depew and another American, a traveling man from the hind him merely urging him to hasten.

He was not afraid. He was not excited.
Late that night he reached the post, delivered his orders and turned to go. The
captain stopped him.

"Meet anybody on the way over?" he
"Meet anybody on the way over?" he The scout looked hard, as if digesting the uery. Then he thought. At last he an midnight slear, he had galloped a midnight slear. intolerable, when the speaker reach matic solemnity: "I dismounted,"
"At a suggestion from Lightning
Jack?" interposed Mr. Depew, quick as
a flash.
And the story caught the audience,
after all.—Youth's Companion.

"What made you take all that im-pudence from that fellow?" asked the friendly passenger of the conductor. "Why, he didn't even pay his fare." "That's it," said the conductor. "He had paid his fare, I'd have broken his head; but he's riding on a pass, and maybe he has a pull."—Harlem Life.

Getting Even with Her. She wished to break it to him gently. "I have decided," she said, "to return your ring."

He, however, was a resourceful man who did not believe in letting a woman get the better of him.

"You needn't bother," he replied.

buy them by the dozen."-Chicago Post Not Disputing It.
"Anybody who knows enough," sa Mr. Spiffins, "can learn something from anybody else, however ignorant the latter may be."

"That is true," asserted Mrs. Spiffins, cheerfully. "Now, I can occasionally learn something from you." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Natural Delay.

Mr. Eator—Waiter, can't you do something to hurry up that lunch of mine?

Waiter—It's all ready, sir, except dressing the salad.

Mr. Eator-H'm! One would think that salad was a woman, from the tin its dressing takes!—Harlem Life.

If He Only Remembered. Mother—Goodness me! Our Johnnie is beginning to think that he knows more than his parents. Father—Well, if he remembers—the inswers to all the questions he used ask, he ought to know at least as muc as we do .- N. Y. Journal.

Two Sides to the Question, Mrs. Hastings-Mr. Worth, I this is about time I should know your in Mr. Worth-I've a diamond ring her if yours are all right .- Jeweler

He holds her hand for half an hour While tender words they say. For well he knows, thus in his power, The plano she cannot play.

Judge.



Guest-Waiter, what about that rapin I ordered?

Waiter—Coming along slowly, sa!
Terrapin is pow'ful slow, yo' knowsah.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Poor Human Nature. When we at last succeed For self we credit claim; But when we fall indeed Our luck gets all the blame —Judge. The Boy's Father-I can't let my son

remain at a college where they have such a poor football team. College President—But your son does not play football. The Boy's Father—No, but he always backs the team .- N. Y. Journa No Bedelothes Trust.
"Those coal-barons can't squee

"Don't you burn anthracite?"

"Yes but when the price gets high
I go to bed early." — Chicago Daily Working Their Way Up. The Poet-Poets, like others, have to begin at the foot.

She—Is that the reason a poet's head has such a neglected look?—Town Top-On the Safe Side.
"Jones says his wife has one saving quality as a cook."
"What is the them." "What is that?"
"She doesn't try." -- Philadelphia

How She Knew.
Estella—Jack is just the man for the lie has never been in love before Belle—How do you know?
Estella—He writes letters that show

lack of experience.-Town Topics. Willing.
Cholly-if you wefuse me I shall go o-to the Philippines, and get shot. Miss Kawstique-Is that a promise



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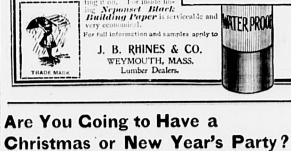
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