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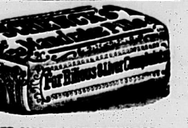

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Weymouth Gazette,

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIV. WEYMOUTH, MASS., ~~JULY~~ June 6, 1890. NO. 8.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED
Every Friday
—BY—
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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JOHN W. HART, EDWIN PRATT,
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Town of Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 21 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding $100.

Sec. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than $50, or more than $100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

J. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk.
P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
J. F. DIZER,
LEONARD V. TIRRELL,
E. ATHERTON HUNT,
P. O. Address, Weymouth.
Weymouth, March, 1890. } Board of Health.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the
TOWN HOUSE EVERY MONDAY,
(except the third) during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MONDAY of each month they will meet at the almshouse at 2 o. m.

I. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk.
P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
J. F. DIZER,
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"The Wind's Way."

I whisper all day to the rushes,
I ruffle the smooth-flowing stream,
And borrow from cloud-land and sunlight
Their shadow and beam.

I hurry through grain field and forest,
O'er valley and high mountain chain;
Their saltness and sweetness I gather
From meadow and main.

The secrets I murmur are many,
As sadly or blithely I blow,
Yet what I reveal to the river
No mortal may know.

—[William H. Hayne, in Harper's Weekly.

A DIAMOND RING.

"Oh, Miss Bilbo," chirped the city boarder, "I'm so sorry to trouble you!"

"My name is Betsy Bilbo," said the tall young woman in the blue domestic gingham gown and the hat of home braided straw, who stood leaning against the pasture bars, with a brimming pail of ripe huckleberries on her arm. "And you needn't trouble to put any 'Miss' in front of it."

It would be impossible to imagine any stronger contrast than existed between Betsy Bilbo, with the corn-colored hair, the ridge of sunburn across her nose, and the red, shapeless hands, and the city boarder.

The city boarder looked with pretty curiosity at this country specimen who "did" for six cows, a hundred young turkeys, a bed-ridden father and a pair of oxen. Betsy, in her turn, stared back at Tillie Paterson, with her pink-and-white complexion, dainty cambric gown and white tennis shoes.

"Wears a diamond ring that cost a hundred dollars, as I am told," thought Betsy, "and goes to bed every night in a complexion mask! Oh, Lord!"

"You see," explained Miss Paterson, "we're all going up the mountain to see a fortune-teller," and she giggled, gracefully.

"Humph!" commented Betsy. "The fools ain't all dead yet!"

"And," Tillie added, "we shall stop to pick flowers and huckleberries on the way down, and I've been such an awfully silly goose as to wear my ring. And if you'll allow me to leave it with you until I come back, it will be such a favor!"

She drew the glittering stone from her finger and held it toward Betsy Bilbo.

An oblique ray of sunshine scintillated through its facets.

Betsy winked hard. It dazzled her.

"I have no patent safes nor lock-cupboards," said she, "but I'll take the best care I can of it."

She fished in the depths of her gown pocket and brought up a rusty leather purse, in which she deposited the ring.

"There!" said she. "It'll be all right."

"So much obliged," cooed the city boarder.

"Kindly welcome," retorted Betsy, making a lunge at a recalcitrant calf who was contemplating an inroad into the vegetable garden.

"Such an outlandish-looking creature!" whispered Tillie to her friend, Miss Bates. "But all the same, I'm glad I left the ring with her. It's very valuable, and it fits my finger rather loosely, and in the-e gipsy camps there's no telling what might happen."

"Such a scarecrow!" Betsy Bilbo told her father, as she carried up the pail of huckleberries to show him. "A hat like a black saucer turned upside down, and white shoes, and a waistcoat for all the world like a man's!"

Old Aaron Bilbo viewed the huckleberries with delight.

"Seems a powerful long time since I had a huckleberry pie," said he. "Join' to bake one, Betsy?"

Betsy nodded.

"A real old-fashioned one," said she. "Such as mother used to make."

Old Aaron chuckled.

"How's the red calf?" said he, solicitously.

"Growin' like all possessed, father."

"And the last brood of Muscovy ducklings?"

"They couldn't be doin' better."

"And the blanket cow that was ailin'?"

"Oh, she's all right again, father." "Has Milo Dickson been here to see about buyin' them oxen, Betsy?" anxiously inquired the old man, after a brief silence.

Betsy nodded.

"Yes," said she; "but he ain't willin' to give but $60 for 'em. I told him up and down I wouldn't sell at that price. We can do better to hire 'em out by the day."

Once more Aaron Bilbo chuckled.

"I always said you'd ought to been a man," said he. "Yes, yes, Betsy, you're right. You always was right, Betsy."

"Oh, look here, father!" said Betsy, suddenly bethinking herself of a new way to amuse the invalid. "Wouldn't you like to see a diamond?"

"A—which, Betsy?"

"A diamond," explained the daughter—"a diamond ring!"

"I've read about 'em in the papers," slowly uttered the old man. "But I dun know as I ever seen one, eh? Where on earth did you get it, Betsy? Land o Goshen! how it sparkles, for all the world like a drop o' dew with the sun on it!"

And Betsey related to him the tale of how she was temporarily officiating as a Safe Deposit Company.

A troubled wrinkle came between the old man's grizzled brows.

"But hadn't you orter to lock it up in the kitchen cupboard, Betsy?" said he.

"Can't," Betsy answered. "Lock's broken."

"Put it in the cracked teapot on the top dresser shelf," said Aaron, "where your mother used to keep her silver money."

"Oh, I guess it's safe enough here!" returned Betsy, once more fastening her leather purse with a snapping sound.

"There was a tramp stole Jehiel Hall's jack-knife off the kitchen winder-sill last week," said Aaron.

"I shan't leave this on the window-sill," observed Betsy, drily.

"And that there fortune-tellin' gang o' gipsies up the mountain don't bear no very good name."

"I guess they'll let me alone, if I let them alone," shrewdly remarked Betsy. Now, father, I'm goin' down stairs to make the huckleberry-pie, and then I'll dig some new beets and catch a chicken for tomorrow's dinner. And—"

"But about that diamond ring, Betsy," feebly quavered the old man. "I shan't take no comfort if I'm a-fancyin' all the while that it's lost."

With a quick, though not unkindly hand, Betsy raised the feather pillow under her father's head, and slipped the discolored leather purse beneath it.

"There it is, father," said she. "You can look after it yourself now."

"That's a deal better place for it, Betsy," said old Aaron, contentedly.

And he dozed off into a slumber, while Betsy went to roll out pie-paste and pull young beets for dinner.

"Eh!" It seemed as if he had been sleeping for hours and hours, when a loose board creaked on the floor, and a shadow fell across the noon brightness of the room. "Eh! What! Who's that?"

"It's me, Neighbor Bilbo!" a plausible voice made reply.

"Who's me?"

"John Jones."

"I dunno who you be," stammered the old man. "I don't know no John Joneses."

Instinctively his wrinkled fingers fumbled for the precious gem beneath his pillow; a cold sweat broke out upon his forehead, while his heart seemed to stand still.

"I'm Obadiah Joneses' nephew. Up to Lark Farm!" explained the stranger.

"You may be, and you mayn't," said the old man, resolved to sell his treasure only with his life, and secretly wondering how he could best summon Betsy to the rescue. "Didn't you see my darter nowheres round the place?"

"No, sir, I didn't," said John Jones, drawing nearer to the bed-side. "I kind o' knocked and hollered, but nobody didn't answer, and so I made bold to step upstairs."

Aaron looked hard at his visitor. He was a tall, slouchy young man, with profusely-pomatumed hair, a gaudy neck-scarf, and cuffs much too large for his freckled paws of hands. His gray-green eyes moved restlessly to and fro, and his handkerchief smelled of cheap cologne.

"A confidence man," said old Bilbo, to himself. "Folks has somehow heard of that diamond, and I'm goin' to be garroted and robbed!"

He mustered up sufficient courage, however, to say, boldly:

"And what's your business with me, sir?"

John Jones sidled still nearer to the wooden bedstead.

"I'm a-goin' to ask you, sir," said he, rolling his uneasy eyes about, "to lemme hev the greatest treasure you possess."

A cold dew broke out on the old man's upper lip; his face reddened.

"You won't git it; that's flat!" said he.

"Might I venture, sir—"

"No, you mightn't!" said Aaron.

And lifting up his voice with the desperation of a great emergency, he bawled aloud:

"Bet—sy! Be-ee-et-sy! Help! Murder! Thieves! Robbers!"

So loudly did he call that Betsy, in the deeps of the back cellar, where she was drawing a jug of cider vinegar heard the call, and hastened to respond to it, with the poker in one hand and a saucepan of boiling hot water in the other.

"Get out of this, you!" shouted Betsy, coming like an Amazon to the fray. "Ain't you shamed o' yourself, robbin' and murderin' a poor, helpless old man? Get out, I say, or I'll scald you to death!"

Betsy Bilbo's appearance, as she screamed out these words, was more that of an avenging fury than a modern maiden, and John Jones fled precipitately before her, never pausing until he stood breathless among the tender young chives and parsley roots in the garden patch below, having ignominiously tumbled over the well curb in his flight.

"Thank goodness," said old Aaron, drawing a long breath, "the diamond ring is safe! I thought one time he'd hev it sure."

"Did he try to grab it, father?" said Betsy. "Well, I declare!"

"N-no, I can't say as he ezackly tried to grab it," unwillingly admitted the old man, "but I'm 'most sartin he was going to. I never was so glad to see nobody in my life as I was to see you, Betsy."

"Why, father," said Betsy, looking intently out of the window, "he's a-standing there yet! Why don't he go? I'll clear him off the premises, or I'll know the reason why!"

With hurried and determined step, she took her way down to the spot where the descendant of Obadiah Jones of Lark Farm was sorrowfully rubbing his knee joint.

"Come!" said she. "What are you standin' here for? Why don't you—Bless my soul, if it ain't John Jones!"

"Yes, it's me," said John Jones.

"Took to highway robbery, eh? and fightin' bed-ridden old men?" cried Betsy. "You!"

"I hain't robbed no one, and I hain't fou't nobody," said John Jones. "I jest asked your pa for permission to come and see you Sunday nights, and he hollered out like mad and you come running in with a sa'cepan o' boilin' water and the poker."

"And you run away!" sneered Betsy.

"I couldn't do nothin' else!" sighed the swain—"could I?"

A faint flush rose to Betsy's sunburned cheeks. She balanced herself first on one foot and then on the o her.

If she was partial to anybody, it was to John Jones.

"John," hazarded she, "it was a misunderstandin'!"

"It had that look," said John, still rubbing his bruised knee.

"Father's sort o' deaf, you know, but he'd a spoke up different if he'd a-knowed it was you," said Betsey. "And I was that skeered I never stopped to recognize you."

"Humph!" observed John Jones.

"You ain't goin', be you, John?"

John Jones came to a dead standstill among the chives and the hollyhocks.

"Not if you ask me to stay, Betsey."

So John Jones stayed to dinner, duly partaking of the huckleberry pie and the fried chicken, and Betsy showed him the diamond ring which had been at the bottom of all his troubles.

"It is a sparkler, ain't it?" said he.

But, nevertheless, the whole household experienced a sensation of relief when Miss Paterson called for the ring, and their ordeal of guardianship was at an end.—[Saturday Night.

The Wars of Russia.

A complete history of the wars in which Russia has been engaged is being written and compiled at St. Petersburg, writes Eugene Field. The first volumes are about to be published, and they will treat of these periods: Vol. 1 will deal with the campaigns of 1805, 1806-7 and 1812, together with an account of the wars with Turkey in 1769-74 and 1787-91, and also of the campaign of 1799 in northern Italy and Switzerland; vol. 2 will embrace the campaign of 1813-14, the wars in the Caucasus and with Persia from 1801 to 1825, and the campaign in Poland in 1831; vol. 3 will deal with the campaign in Hungary in 1849 and the eastern campaigns of 1853-6, and also with the Central Asia conquests and expeditions between 1839 and 1876. This pretentious history is to be edited by Gen. Leer, assisted by M. Dubrovine and other Russian authorities on military matters.

An Elephant's Self-Denial.

While in England Captain Marryat, the novelist, was intensley interested in the devotion and self-denial of a huge elephant. The beast was defending himself from swarms of mosquitoes, using a large branch to keep them from the crannies and cracks of his thick hide. His persecutors were still annoying him greatly, as was evident from his motions, when his keeper appeared with a little child. This he laid down before the animal, saying: "Watch it!" and walked away. The elephant immediately broke off a small whisk from the large bough, and, instead of fanning himself, directed his attention to driving away every mosquito from the infant. He continued this until the keeper returned two hours after, thus setting, though a brute, an example of devotion which few men would have intimated.

Curiosity in Paper.

George West of Ballston is in possession of a curiosity in paper, sent him by a friend in Hong Kong, China, says the Philadelphia Record. It is a sheet 11x14 inches, made from the web of the "sacred white spider" of the Flowery Kingdom. It is as light as air and almost as transparent, but is also beautifully printed, containing about two columns of matter, giving in English the story of how "Midshipman Coppistone was presented at the Court of Pekin." Americans know much about paper making, but it is safe to say that there is not a spider web paper factory outside the almond-eyed kingdom.

A Spreading Habit.

"I see that the chewing-gum habit is spreading."

"I should judge so. I found a big hunk attached to my coat when I rose from my seat in the car yesterday."—[Harper's Bazar.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

HORSES FOR FARM TEAMS.

Frederick P. Root, a successful western New York farmer, says the best and most profitable horses for farm work in that section are well-made animals of 1100 to 1200 pounds weight. The heavier breeds have their advantages for drawing heavy loads, as cart horses, but for a great deal of the farm work on an Eastern small farm the weight over that mentioned is only an encumbrance to the animal, and makes him less active and enduring.—[Boston Cultivator.

UNTHRIFTY CALF.

Overfeeding with milk or the feeding of sour milk is a frequent cause of poor condition in calves. A sufficient meal for a calf four weeks old is four quarts of sweet skimmed milk warmed to 80 degrees twice daily, with some good fresh pasture. Such a meal may be given three times a day to a rapidly-growing calf, but six or eight quarts is too much to give at once. Sour milk should never be fed to calves if it can be avoided, except in small quantities at a meal. To cure the diarrhœa or scours, give no food for two days, except one quart of new milk warmed to 90 degrees three times a day.—[New York Times.

RULES FOR FEEDING CHICKS.

Certain general rules must be observed in feeding chicks. One is, feed often, about every two or two and a half hours; say five times a day. Another is, feed no more than they will eat up quickly and eat up clean. Don't have uneaten food standing about! It soon sours in the warm sun, and sour food is the worst thing possible for a young chick to eat. A little bone-meal should be fed, mixing it into a mash of cooked vegetables, meal, fine-feed and shorts; this is to develop the frame and supply bone-making material. Some animal food should be fed, and the best is lean meat, cooked, and chopped fine. Feed it sparingly the first two weeks, increasing the quantity as the chicks approach fledging time.—[Voice.

CARE OF THE ASPARAGUS BED.

When the asparagus bed is new it requires the same cultivation to keep down weeds and grass as other crops, but when once fairly established its vigorous growth serves to keep weeds in subjection, and while it will endure a good deal of neglect it pays to keep the grass out of it, and protect the plant with a good coating of manure through the winter. My plan is to rake and level the manure early in the spring, without disturbing the soil very deeply. By this time the rains have leached the strength of the manure into the soil within reach of the plants, and what remains on the surface acts as a mulch, serving to keep down weeds until the cutting is over, when the plants, by their rapid growth, shade the whole ground and prevent the growth of anything else. I think this much better than to put off manuring until spring.—[New York World.

AVOID SCRUB STOCK.

At the season for breeding, farmers should arrange to improve their live stock of all kinds so far as possible by using the best sires and dams obtainable. Better purchase or pay extra prices for the services of superior animals than to breed from scrubs. Alluding to the equine race, a recent writer declares that too much cannot be said against scrub stock. The blame for its breeding does not rest wholly upon the shoulders of those who keep or patronize scrub stallions. A good deal rests upon those who breed scrub mares.

The dam is as important a factor as the sire, and too much care cannot be exercised in the selection of brood mares. The farmer who breeds from the broken-down mare simply because she is worth-ess for work not only makes a mistake, but aims a blow at the breeding industry of the country.

Old mares, if sound may with safety be bred; but a mare broken down, with contracted or inherited disease, cannot be expected to foal a colt free from defects. First get the dam, and then select the stallion.—[New York Examiner.

KEEPING HORSES CLEAN.

Few owners of horses are aware of the importance of keeping the skins of the animals clean. Proprietors of valuable stock usually require their hostlers to keep the animals so well groomed that their coats will shine like a new dollar, and so clean that they would hardly soil a white handkerchief. This is done to please the eye, the owners usually being oblivious of the fact that by pursuing this course they are using one of the best means to conserve the health and vigor of the animals. The skin and lungs are the great purifiers of the blood. They are the mediums through which are expelled waste materials of the blood, such as carbonic acid gas, water, etc., which if suffered to remain in the system become active poisons.

The skin naturally does about as much of this work as the lungs. If the former is not kept clean and its pores become obstructed, upon the lungs devolves so much more of the labor to perform as the skin fails to do; and if the lungs are overworked the animal loses a portion of his power, speed and endurance. When a good portion of the pores of the skin are closed, as in a cold or fever, or from filth, the breath is overladen with moisture, plainly proving that the lungs are doing double work; and when the lungs are partly decayed, as in persons having pulmonary consumption and accompanying night sweats, the skin is then doing double labor as the profuse perspiration indicates.

These facts show the intimate relation existing between the skin and the lungs, and evince the necessity, for the good of the animal, that the skin be kept clean, and thus preserve a healthful equilibrium of action between these two important features of the animal economy. An animal with a dirty hide cannot be at his best. Cleansing the skin is strengthening the lungs.—[National Stockman.

FERTILIZING.

In the newer states it has been the fashion to sneer at fertilizers of every description. But if this is kept up too long the laugh is with the other fellow. It is only a question of time when any soil needs replenishing.

The better plan is to make a study of your soil, find out in what elements it is lacking, then make a careful examination of the accessible fertilizers, and ascertain what is best adapted to meet the want in your case. For most farmers this can better be done by employing some expert or by consulting the official and certified analyses made by state authority.

Where practicable, it is always desirable—other things being equal—to keep some live stock. Those who have attended our farmers' conventions and Institutes have heard this side of the question fully presented, and probably nine out of ten farmers are convinced that for the sake of the manure as well as for other sound economic reasons, it is desirable to keep live stock of some kind.

But there are sections of the country where this is impracticable. There are, also, crops, including fruit culture, where a close study of the constituents of the soil and of the adaptation of a fertilizer are requisite, and where the proper commercial fertilizer is absolutely essential. For this reason we are glad to direct our readers to reliable fertilizer companies, such as are advertising in our columns. They would put forth no analysis that was not trustworthy.

The men connected with and managing these fertilizer companies are above and beyond any deception or frauds. Their highest interest lies in producing a good fertilizer and in honestly stating its constituent parts. They employ capable chemists and can advise those who need the information, what particular soils and particular crops need. These companies are not like the doctor who was "death on fits," and so proceeded to produce fits in his patients first, in order that he might apply his remedy for fits. The fertilizers are made with different proportions of this and that element with a view to meet the needs of certain soils and specific crops.

As illustrating this in horticulture, we have just seen an item to the effect that English rose growers are using blood manure for their vines with much success, it is said. They take sixteen pounds of blood, and as soon as it begins to putrify pour into it four ounces of muriatic acid and four ounces of proto-sulphate of iron, previously mixed, which turns the blood into a dark, dry powder, that will keep for any length of time. A half pound of this is mixed with the soil over the roots of each rose bush.—[Farm, Field and Stockman.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Train up a heifer calf in the way she should go when she becomes a cow.

An animal stunted in its early growth never fully recovers from the bad effects.

Remember that no animal should stand on a wet floor. It is worse still to lie on one.

About two and a half bushels of oats sown per acre have averaged the largest crops.

Manure is the farmer's working capital. It cannot be wise to let any of it go to waste.

Raising the standard of cheese and butter makers is of vital importance to both dairy and factory.

When the cows are first turned onto the pasture give them all the good hay they will eat at night. A good feed of dry bran night and morning will aid materially in preventing scours.

Don't cut down the grain feed too much when the cows are on grass; a little less cornmeal during the summer may be all right, but oats, bran or middlings in the winter amount will be beneficial.

Why Not?

"Would you care to face a burglar alone in a house, Miss Waxey?

He asked this because she had led the conversation up to a sort of household atmosphere, and he didn't know what else to say.

"Not if I had a man to protect me," she answered, bearing down hard on his left shoulder.

"Why, Miss Waxey, what—why—wouldn't I suit as well?"—[Philadelphia Times.

The Transformation.

When Love was young it asked for wings
That it might still be roaming;
And away it sped, by fancy led,
Through dawn and noon and gloaming
Each daintiness that blooms and blows
It wooed in honeyed meter,
And when it won the sweetest sweet,
Away it flew to a sweeter;
When Love was young.

When Love was old it craved for rest,
For home and hearth and heaven;
For quiet talks round sheltered walks
And long lawns smoothly shaven,
And what Love sought at last it found
A roof, a porch, a garden,
And from a fond, unquestioning heart,
Peace, sympathy and pardon;
When Love was old.

—[Austin Dobson, in the London Globe.

HUMOROUS.

Grate results—Cinders.

Men of note—Opera singers.

Parlor matches—Home weddings.

Slow matches—Long engagements.

The paperhanger makes money by going to the wall.

A flat refusal—"We never let our rooms to large families."

Curious. There are no counts in this country and yet every man counts.

Well, I'll be blowed—remarked the bass horn, as the band began to play.

Turkeys are the most innocent of birds. The most silly woman in the world can stuff one.

It is strange to see a man buttoning his coat up to his chin on a cold day, when the garment is a chinchilla.

Young Brindle—Pa, can't I have a flannel shirt like yours? Mr. Brindle (speaking from experience)—My son, you may have this after it's washed.

"I fell over the rail," said the sailor, "and the shark came along and grabbed me by the leg." "And what did you do?" "I let him have the leg. I never disputes with a shark."

A young physician was showing a friend a recent purchase he had made in the way of a skeleton. "Very interesting," commented his friend. "One of your patients, doctor?"

"Why, Tommy, you're not at the jam again, and only spanked for it an hour ago?" "Yes, mar; I heard you tell auntie you thought you had whipped me too hard, and I thought I'd even things up."

Hint For Vacation.

If you have not laid out your vacation for the season, begin now, and you will enjoy it in anticipation from now until you go, says a writer in the Boston Herald. I always get a year's pleasure out of my summer vacation, in anticipation, participation and retrospection, says a writer in Forest and Stream. Now a word to those who cannot spare the time for a summer outing. It is a well-known and generally accepted fact that the aggregate results of a year's labor will be greater in the case of the man who works ten months and plays two in the year than in the case of a man who works twelve straight months.

And from an economical point of view such outings are cheaper than staying at home; also when looked at from a physiological standpoint, see the grand results. The recuperation of vitality and rest for brain and body is worth more than ten times the cost of the trip—paid out for medicine and doctor's bills.

I do not mean for you to go to some fashionable summer resort, have your mail come from the city every day, and indulging in dancing, bathing, dinners and all other sorts of social dispositions.

This would only be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. What I mean is to go to some quiet farmhouse in the mountains, or with your family or a few jovial friends go and camp out in the pine woods, on the banks of a clear spring or lake, where you can get good fishing and hunting. Take along your rod and reel, gun, and leave behind your mail, and all business matters. What you want is change—a change from the din, rush and worry of city life, to quiet rest and enjoyment. Try it once, and I know you will not miss taking a regular summer vacation every season if it is possible to do so.

Birds in the Window.

There is one piece of advice, says Olive Thorne Miller, writing in the Christian Union on the care of birds, that I should like to put into letters 40 feet high and stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast—that is: never put a bird in the window! I rarely go into the street in the summer, or even on a mild day in winter, that I do not see unfortunate canaries hung in the window. Even if the sun is not broiling the brains under the little yellow cap, a draught is blowing all the time over the delicate body. People have been told a thousand times that they must not put a bird in a draught, yet how few remember that there is always a draught in an open window.

A Study in Views.

Yabsley—I believe you told me you took your wedding trip through the Yosemite valley. You must have seen a great many views worthy of admiration.

Wickwire—M-m, I don't know. You see my wife was developing so many views on domestic authority about then that I did not have time to study any other kind.—[Terre Haute Express.

QUINCY MUTUAL Fire Ins. Co.

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1880.....$675,899.20
Surplus over Re-Insurance.....588,716.71
Gain in Cash Fund the past year...29,417.33
Gain in the Cash Surplus the past year.....16,605.71
AMOUNT AT RISK.....31,322,797.00
Total Liabilities.....237,182.90

CHARLES A. HOWLAND, President and Treasurer.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

AGENTS:
A. S. JORDAN & CO., North Weymouth.
Z. L. BICKNELL, East Weymouth.
LOUIS A. COOK, South Weymouth.

JUST RECEIVED,
A Carload of
DRAIN PIPE
With all the
FITTINGS.
S. W. PRATT,
WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH.

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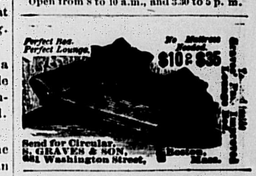

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—DEALER IN—
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DENTISTRY!
Dr. A. G. Nye
would remind the public that he continues to furnish
Nice Teeth (either gum or single) for - - $10.
INCLUDING EXTRACTING.
Should the gums be clear of teeth, a discount of $2 will be made.
Feb. 6, 1890.

NEW SERIES!
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Cooperative Bank.
Now is the Time to Begin to Deposit.
The Third Series begins Saturday Evening, March 8.
To take Shares you pay $1.00

The Weymouth Gazette

FRIDAY JUNE 6, 1890.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, $2 A YEAR. In Advance.

Weymouth Club.

The second meeting of this club, which was held at Masonic hall last Tuesday evening, was a notable gathering of Weymouth's representative business men; of men who had prospered in their undertakings and who were ready and willing to help others to do so, that the good old town of Weymouth might grow and prosper; men who had joined themselves together as a club whose object is to build up the town and make it more prosperous by bringing its citizens together, that they may become better acquainted and share in friendly debate around the social board. Part of the evening's programme was the discussion of the following menu, which had been prepared by caterer Cook of Boston, covers being laid for 132, Rev. B. F. Eaton invoking the Divine blessing.

Lobster and salmon salads, chicken croquettes, small patties, sweet bread, ham, tongue, turkey, strawberries, pineapple, cake, ices, coffee, tea, rolls.

This served to put the party in good humor and after cigars had been lighted the wit rolled out as free and easy as the blue smoke from the fragrant havanas, which were donated by several of the gentlemen. The reading of the records of the first meeting was first in order, and before they were accepted Representative Cook, true to his title of the *great awender* with which he has been dubbed, wished to amend by inserting the letters "T. D." before the name of caterer Cook, as he did not wish it to be handed down in history that he had served his fellow men with edibles.

Treasurer's report showed all bills paid and a balance in the treasury of $8.45.

Edgar R. Downs, chairman of the committee on constitution, made his report, which was after some discussion in regard to membership fee, adopted as follows:

PREAMBLE.

Whereas, the prosperity of a town is conditioned largely on the united action of its citizens, and whereas such united effort is possible only where there is mutual acquaintance, and whereas such acquaintance is best cultivated around the social board and in friendly debate,

Resolved, That we, the undersigned, hereby form an organization to further the interests of the Town of Weymouth, by promoting a better acquaintance and a closer community of interests among its citizens.

CONSTITUTION.

Art. 1. *Name.* This organization shall be known as the Weymouth Club.

Art. 2. *Officers.* Its officers shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, one from each village, and five directors, one from each ward, all of whom shall constitute an Executive Committee.

Art. 3. *Membership.* Any person who may be recommended by the executive committee may become a member by a majority vote at any regular meeting.

Art. 4. *Meetings.* Meetings shall be held quarterly in the several villages in town at such time and place as the executive committee shall appoint, and a fifth meeting to be termed "Ladies' Night," at such time and place as the club shall determine.

Art. 5. *Exercises.* At each meeting supper shall be provided, and a subject proposed for discussion. The executive committee shall make all necessary arrangements for the same and may also invite guests to be present.

Art. 6. *Notification.* The secretary shall notify each member of the time and place, exercises and cost of ticket for each meeting and only those who notify him in advance, of their intentions to be present shall be guaranteed seats at the table.

Art. 7. *Dues.* Members not present at any meeting shall not be required to pay for a supper ticket, but each member shall pay to the treasurer one dollar annually, on the first of October.

Art. 8. *Election.* Officers shall be chosen annually at the first meeting of the calendar year, and no person shall be eligible to the same office twice in succession.

Art. 9. *Assessments.* Assessments may be made by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting.

Art. 10. *Amendment.* Amendments to this constitution may be made by a two-thirds vote at any regular meeting, notice of the proposed amendment having been given in writing at the preceding regular meeting.

This business over the meeting was open for remarks and A. J. Richards started the ball rolling by saying that one of the most important questions this club could discuss was Sewerage. This is of great interest and value to the town for there is not a single section but what needs it.

Dr. C. C. Tower thought that connected with this question and something that should be brought before the town was a Board of Health that should have some physician on the board.

Louis A. Cook thought this was a greater question than the club would be able to handle at this meeting and that any one meeting would be hardly enough to contend with the difficulties of this subject. The speaker thought that promotion by the building up of the town of Weymouth by the settlement therein of a desirable population, was what was needed. Other towns about us are growing and why should not Weymouth, the second oldest in the state. She has natural advantages, beautiful scenery and with a push in letting people know that we need and want them to settle here, we must grow. He wished the moneyed men of the town would erect attractive cottage houses. This would tend to add to our population and draw people from other places, and he hoped that not more than two years would pass before we would see the result of the labors of our club.

John J. Loud said the first thing to bring up business is to advertise. What Weymouth needs is advertising. The geographical situation of Weymouth commercially are second to none. Weymouth has about twelve miles of salt water coast. Many will not believe this, yet it is so. No prettier places for summer resorts can be found than at North Weymouth. The scenery is very beautiful, the only trouble being the people have been too modest; what they need is for some one to write up our advantages.

N. D. Canterbury thought one question it would be well for the club to consider was whether it is better to make our town a residential or a business town (Cries of both.) There is no town in the state that comprises both. We have got to make our town residential or manufacturing, for people will not seek residence where there is a bustle of business.

John A. Fogg knew nine gentlemen last year who wished to move into the country, and the questions they asked were 1st about schools; 2d water; 3d railroads. The first two were all right but he had to blush when he spoke of the latter. The speaker hoped this organization would pull together. When we come here we are as one and if we all pull together there will be no North, South and East, and each meeting will see us more tightly bound together.

John S. Fogg was interested in any subject of interest to this good old town of Weymouth. We must take the town as it is, not as it should be. There has not been that interest taken to induce business to come here. He spoke of towns that had erected factories and offered them free of taxation to people who would locate there and said that was the interest to take. He hoped all would take an interest and if we do, the time will come when it will be a flourishing town.

F. H. Torrey said the larger part of this club are young men and thought the idea advanced by Mr. Fogg would be unfair to those who are now in business here.

J. W. Bartlett said there were many good lots at North Weymouth, and they were ready to sell them to the right kind of people. Very few people move away after once locating here. We had half a dozen policemen at North Weymouth and reduced that number to two, and it is a great deal more quiet now than before. We must not be jealous of each other.

Rev. B. F. Eaton thought the people of our town had not yet learned to appreciate the natural beauties and advantages of this good old town.

Henry A. Thomas thought we needed to get out of the old ruts, pull together and have some enterprise. People will not leave our town on account of taxes and it is a question whether our taxes will ever be very low. What we want is to have a business town. These every-day sort of people make the best kind of citizens. We want people who will always talk Weymouth and be proud to say they hail from Weymouth. The natural growth of our town is the best; the young men not propose to be discouraged for we will be a city inside of eight years.

Other remarks were made by B. F. Smith, C. H. Pratt, Alvah Raymond, Martin Hawes and Rev. W. H. Bolster.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

NOTE.—The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Barker, *Mrs.* L. D. S. A year's housekeeping in South Africa. 213.60
Barnard, H. P. The boys of North Parish. 376.14
Blackwood's Magazine, Vol. 146. 32.7
Burnett, *Mrs.* F. H. Little Saint Elizabeth and other stories. *Illust.* 258.70
Carey, R. N. Wooed and married. 215.84
Cheney, *Mrs.* E. D. Nora's return, a sequel to "The doll's house" of Henry Ibsen. 823.28
Church, A. J., *and* Seeley, Richmond. The Hammer; a story of the Maccabean times. *Illust.* 413.91
Craik, G. M. Dorcas. 420.40
Dudevant, *Mme.* A. L. A. D. *George Sand.* Marianne [In French]. 531.96
Elliott, J. R. American farms, their condition and their future. 311.83
(Questions of the day.)
Farrar, F. W. Truths to live by; a companion to "Everyday Christian life." 335.25
Fisher, G. P. The nature and method of revelation. 335.26
Good Housekeeping, Vols. 8, 9, 10. 32.33
Green, A. K. The forsaken inn. 333.96
Hunnewell, J. F. The lands of Scott. 232.77
Those who have enjoyed the stories of Walter Scott will be interested to read these descriptions of the objects and places with which those stories are identified.
*Keltie, J. S. The statesman's year-book, 1890. 32.1
Kingsley, Henry. The Grange garden, a romance. 434.36
Lippincott's Magazine. Vol. 44. 32.15
Littell's Living Age. Vols. 187, 188. 32.4
Loomis, L. C. The index guide to travel and art-study in Europe. With plans and catalogues of the chief art galleries, tables of routes, maps, and 160 illustrations. 225.85
M., D. H., ed. Heroic ballads, with poems of war and patriotism. 325.34
Phelps, E. S. *some Mrs. Ward, and* Ward, H. D. The master of the magicians. 433.80
Pratt, M. L. The fairyland of flowers, a popular illustrated botany for the home and school. 235.79
Popular Science Monthly. Vol. 35. 32.19
Satchel guide for the vacation tourist in Europe, 1890. *Map.* 225.84
Sergeant, Adeline. The luck of the house, a novel. 332.76
Stowe, *Mrs.* H. B. The lives and deeds of our self-made men. *Illust.* 217.76
Contents. Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Salmon P. Chase, Henry Wilson, Horace Greeley, David G. Farragut, John A. Andrew, John Brown of Ossawatomie, Edwin M. Stanton, Frederick Douglass, Philip H. Sheridan, etc.

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

June 6, 1890.

Notes from "Pero."

Undoubtedly never in the history of the W. A. & I. Society has there been a more social and enthusiastic gathering of its officers than that held at the residence of the president, B. F. Poole, in Rockland Tuesday night of last week. The report of Representative L. A. Cook noting the success of the bill introduced by him whereby the society will receive aid from the State annually to the amount of $600, was hailed with delight, especially by those who have worked so hard to keep the society's head above water. He was tendered a rousing vote of thanks for his success. The fair will be held Sept. 25, 26 and 27, and nothing will be spared by the officers to make the coming fair eclipse all previous fairs both in entertainment and show. It was voted to print a paper of 25,000 copies, which will include on its pages the list of premiums, entertainments, etc., to be distributed in this and the neighboring towns, good liberal premiums being paid in all the departments. After the business was finished the company was invited into the spacious dining room, where about thirty partook of a most excellent spread. The South Weymouth officers were conveyed by Dr. Cushing's team of greys, and the way Ford propelled that team was enough to put all electric cars in the shade. After a vote of thanks to the president and his lady, the meeting was adjourned. PERO.

Children's Sunday

will be celebrated at the Union church on June 8, with appropriate services. In the morning, at 10.30 the Sunday school will hold its anniversary, and there will be antiphonal and other music by the choir and children; with annual report and address by the pastor, Rev. Oliver Hackel. In the evening there will be a vesper and Sunday school service, at which time the following selections will be given by a quartette from Boston:

Organ prelude, Meditation, Mailey; quartette, Hark, Hark, My Soul, Shelley; soprano solo, With Verdure Clad, Hayden; response, Let the words of my mouth; trio, Thou shalt love the Lord, Costa; tenor solo, If with all your hearts, Mendelssohn; quartette, Hymn of the Homeland, Sullivan; duet, Hope in God, Costa; hymn, Congregational; postlude, Offertory Ab, Quartette, Mrs. Clara Mansfield Fernald, soprano; Miss Louise Bruce, alto; Mr. Clarence Shirley, tenor; Mr. O. W. Allen baritone; Mr. C. A. Clark, organist.

Children's day will be observed at the Baptist church next Sunday with a sermon in the afternoon at 2.30 by the pastor, and a concert exercise and an address by the pastor in the evening at 7.30.

Selectmen's Doings.

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen held Monday afternoon, they voted not to reconsider their vote not to grant licenses to Patrick Daley and Philip H. Cullen. They also voted to reduce the price of first class licenses to $1000 and the price of fourth class licenses to $400. In the matter of the circus which applied for an exhibition license, they voted not to grant it.

A Card

I wish to express my appreciation of the beautiful basket of flowers presented to me on Memorial Day, and most sincerely to thank the "friend" who so gracefully remembered me. BENJ. S. LOVELL.

Base Ball.

At Braintree last Friday the Crescents of Weymouth defeated the Braintree Reserves by a score of 10 to 9.

At Hingham last Friday the Hingham Centres defeated the Monatiquot Jr's, of Weymouth, by a score of 25 to 14.

At North Weymouth park last Saturday the Crescents of Weymouth met the Monatiquots of North Weymouth, in friendly contest. The game had not progressed very far before the Monatiquots kicked at a decision of the umpire and left the field, forfeiting the game to the Crescents.

Liquor Raids.

Although the town has appointed no money to suppress the illegal sale of liquors, the officers do not intend to let people sell as much as they wish, and will give the law breakers a good deal of trouble. Saturday night officers Garey, Fay, Butler and Gardner, upon complaint of Selectman Dizer, called at the Weymouth House and confiscated one barrel of ale, four cases of lager beer and one quart of rum. The same evening they also paid John W. Moran a visit at his Lake street residence and here recovered one barrel of ale, three cases of lager beer, a keg containing 5 gallons of whiskey and a bottle of whiskey. Moran, thinking the officers intended to arrest him, started to run, and in doing so ran into a barbed wire fence cutting his face quite badly. A hearing will probably be held at the district court Monday, June 16.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon a stream of water was seen running out of the new Odd Fellows' building. An entrance was made when it was found that the side of the water box in the ladies' dressing room had fallen off, breaking the lead water pipe, and an inch stream of water was flowing into the room. Fortunately the break was discovered before serious damage occurred, for as it was the walls and floor of the L were badly wet.

Schubert Quartette Concert.

The Hingham Journal gives the following excellent notice of the concert in that town last week.

A rare musical treat was enjoyed by the audience which gathered at Loring hall last Tuesday evening. The severe rain undoubtedly interfered with the attendance, but the Schuberts maintained their reputation before a Hingham audience, which by the way is pretty exacting of being the finest ladies quartette extant. Their versatility was remarkably shown and their enunciation and harmony perfect. We unhesitatingly say of Miss Holmes that she is the most accomplished reader who has appeared before a Hingham audience for years, and on every number had to appear again.

The Ladies Schubert Quartette also had the honor of assisting in the dedication of the new and beautiful Brewster Memorial Hall at Wolfboro, N. H. the last week.

Monatiquot Yacht Club.

The Opening Day of the Club for the season of 1890, will be on Tuesday, June 10, with a regatta of the Club House, the start to be at 3.30 p. m. Immediately after the race chowder and coffee will be served in the upper hall from 5.30 to 7 p. m.; promenade concert, 7.30 to 8 p. m.; dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. Ice cream and cake will be served in the upper hall from 9 to 12 p. m. The committee on Opening Day is E. C. Pierce, F. T. Hunt, A. E. Pratt, A. J. Shaw.

BRIEFS.

Mr. J. H. Nay, well known to Weymouth horse owners, has bought the Norfolk trotting park at Readville, and taken A. C. White of Jamaica Plain, into partnership. The Norfolk park will be a lively place this summer.

The Smith Paper Machine Co. of Boston, have bought the felt mill at Atlantic for their future work.

Extravagance drains the pocketbook, but the patent soap tray Holden & Sladen give with Brussels soap drains only to save.

East Braintree has a vacant water power site which should be utilized by some large concern who may be in want of a good location, provided the owners will dispose of the right.

The wedding of Mr. John Vieo to Miss Mary DeCosta took place in the Catholic church at North Weymouth last Tuesday afternoon. The couple will reside in the village, on Pearl street.

The summer residents at Rose Cliff will celebrate "their new landing-stage on Tuesday, June 17, with a grand jollification, and many friends will be present to make the affair one of a very agreeable nature.

Charles Alden, of Brockton, who has stopped at Messrs. Hough's Neck for a number of summers, has taken the large cottage of Richard Lloyd Hunt on Rose Cliff for the season, and his jib and mainsail boat is moored off the cliff. He considers Fort Point a fine summer resort, and others are of the same opinion.

Wm. Everett, of Dorchester, of the house of Williams & Everett, extended the hospitalities of his cottage at Beach Point, Mr. Raymond Neck, Memorial Day, to twenty-four of his Dorchester friends, a portion of the party coming over the road in a tally-ho coach, the remainder voyaging in a sloop yacht. After from Boston provided the banquet, Mr. Edw. Anderson of the Anderson House, furnishing lobsters and steamed clams, bread and coffee for the repast.

At the Anderson House twenty-two guests were entertained at dinner the same day, among them being residents of Hyde Park, Brockton, Boston and other places.

Have you tried the Glendon creamery? A perfect butter.

Joseph Taylor has moved to the Silas Whiting house on Front street.

While unloading a barrel of molasses at William Cronin's store Monday night, the head came out, emptying the contents over the floor. "There will be flies on the floor for a while."

Capt. George P. Lyons assumed his duties as postmaster, June 1. He has secured the services of Samuel C. Denton, formerly assistant postmaster at East Weymouth. His daughter will also act as assistant.

Mr. Artemus Birney has gone to housekeeping in one of Mr. Thomas Porter's houses on Common street.

The wedding of Mr. Charles C. Nash to Miss Juliett, daughter of Mr. Henry W. Cupp, occurs at the Old North church, June 11, at 7 1-2 p. m. A reception will follow the ceremony at the family residence on Commercial street.

We don't mean to brag or to splutter, but you can't match our Glendon creamery butter. Ask your grocer for it.

George H. Bicknell has bought the cottage on the Fort Point front, built by the late Henri Humphrey, the price being $325.

George W. White, Esq., has recovered from his recent illness and is about again.

Comrade Jacks, who has recently bought the P. L. Thayer property on Front street, is a member of Post 2, of Boston, and on Memorial Day he hauled a cord of Post 2 to a grove where he told an interesting story of the veterans, showing his interest in his fellow soldiers.

The ordinance of baptism was administered in the Baptist church last Sunday evening, two young ladies being the candidates. Eight persons were admitted to the church at the afternoon service.

Rev. Mr. Ufford will give his interesting lecture on London, with profuse stereoptican illustration, next Monday evening in the Baptist church. The admission fee will be small, and all are invited to attend. The lecture has been received with much favor in many places, and is highly entertaining. The lecture is given under the auspices of the ladies auxiliary of the church, and the public is invited to attend.

The Weymouth post office will remain open every evening until 8 o'clock.

At the residence of Dana Eddy, on Broad street, can be seen a wonderful freak of nature, two large and perfect white roses growing out of an apple tree limb, with stems three inches long. They have the fragrance of apple blossoms.

The services at Trinity church next Sunday will be at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. At the morning service, Rev. William Hyde will preach on "Dives and Lazarus in Hades." The Sunday school meets after this service.

The services in the Episcopal chapel at Mayflower Park, South Braintree, will be resumed next Sunday, June 8. The service is at 3.30 p. m., and Rev. William Hyde of Weymouth will officiate.

At the Hunt grammar school, the first and second classes occupied about half of the morning session Thursday last with exercises of singing and reading appropriate to Memorial Day. The intermediate and primary classes of the other schools also gave interesting exercises pertinent to the memorial occasion.

That wonderful talking machine, the Edison phonograph, will give an entertainment at Lincoln hall, Friday evening, June 6.

Rev. Mr. Chaffin of North Easton, will preach at the Universalist church, South Weymouth, next Sunday, exchanging with the pastor. The following Sunday, June 15, will be observed as children's Sunday.

Selectman Dizer will erect a new stable on his premises, Bates avenue.

We learn that Messrs. Peter and William Bradley have purchased a number of ponies for polo sports, and their trotting park on the Hingham shore of Back river was the scene of an animated game Memorial Day. The fertilizer works of the Bradley Co. were shut down that day.

At a meeting of the South Shore Co-operative Bank last Monday evening, $1000 was sold to the highest bidder at 10 cent premium. A number of new shares were sold, and at least two thousand dollars more could have been disposed of at a good premium if it had been on hand. The bank is under careful and judicious officers, and is an institution that will greatly help to build up the town. Persons who desire to pay off an existing mortgage or build a new house, will do well to examine its methods. As an investment, it seems to be sure of bringing in 6 per cent at the least.

Allie Pratt got badly bruised Thursday afternoon, being knocked down by a horse he was leading attached to his butcher wagon. The horse became frightened and ran across the street, knocking Mr. Pratt down and damaging the wagon.

George E. Porter & Co are about to put steam power into their factory, and increase their business.

E. B. Whelan has moved to Boston.

Jessie Pierce who has been very sick is reported to be much better.

Gregory Cronin has accepted a position in a Boston grocery story.

Edward H. Prary, jeweler, has an announcement in today's paper of interest to the public. He has a well selected stock of goods in his line, and invites the public to give him a call.

Mrs. S. C. Hobart is offering great bargains in Shoulder Capes and the ladies are invited to call early.

Rev. Albert Hammett will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday morning.

The Old Colony Association will hold a session in the 1st Universalist church of Weymouth on Thursday, June 12. At 2 p. m. conference meeting; 2.45, address by Rev. F. Maguire, on "Some of our needs", with discussion; 3.45, sermon by Rev. J. M. Pullman, D.D. of Lynn; 7.30, a platform meeting, speakers Rev. E. L. Rexford, Rev. C. Conklin and others. The public is cordially invited.

Letters remaining in the Weymouth post office, week ending June 5, Mr. Benmont F. Crowell, Albert Chase, Miss Addie Cushing, Miss Mary E. Cullen, Mr. Henry Despres, James Eldridge, Miss Nan Fitzgerald, M. A. Gilbert, Jr. Lampson, Mr. Daniel Hallisy, Mr. Archibald Haggis, Mr. Chas. A. Ramford, Mr. Henry Rogers, Henry M. Whitney, Esq., S. Whitney.

GEORGE P. LYON, P. M.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Porter church was well filled last Sunday afternoon to hear the Presiding Elder who delivered a very fine discourse, and in the evening the pastor took for his subject The American Sabbath.

Mr. Levi Hunt has moved into the house owned by Mrs. Joshua Crosby on Pleasant street.

Last Thursday while Mrs. Cullen and a lady friend of Rockland was driving down the hill in front of the Pratt schoolhouse, the horse fell, breaking both shafts of the buggy.

Monday afternoon fourteen members of the Epworth League went to Campello, to attend the League Convention held at that place.

Mrs. Carrie (McCue) Goodwin of Brockton, has been spending a few days visiting old friends in this vicinity.

Last Friday morning quite a number of gentlemen owning fast horses met at the Park to test their speed. There are quite a number of fine animals located there under the care of Mr. Pepson.

Thursday afternoon there was a flag raising with appropriate ceremonies at Shaw school, Nash's corner.

A fine bed of narcissus which Mrs. Bradford Hawes was carefully preserving for Memorial day, was raided Thursday night of last week and about 40 blossoms carried away. It is a shame that such acts of vandalism are constantly going on in our town and we would gladly contribute to a reward for the conviction of the offenders.

J. E. I.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. hold a special meeting this evening.

The shoe factories were closed Memorial day and until Monday morning.

Col. B. S. Lovell left Wednesday for the national capital.

Mrs. Cyrus Hunt, of Fairhaven, has been visiting with Mrs. John P. Lovell.

Mrs. W. W. Raymond is at Cottage City for the summer.

The people of East Weymouth believe in patronizing an article of real merit. That is why Z. L. Bicknell & Co. are selling so much Brussels soap.

Several of the comrades of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. attended the Memorial service of the Braintree Post last Sunday.

What a blessing it would be if we could only have our main streets sprinkled these dusty days.

The roof of the old school building on Grant street has been raised and the structure made over into a dwelling.

Members of Orphans' Hope Lodge F. & A. M. went to Hyde Park last evening in one of Young's fine turnouts.

The urn in Jackson square has been filled with handsome flowers by Dr. C. R. Greeley, whose taste in adornment is proverbial.

Mrs. H. B. Raymond attended the meeting of the State Executive Committee W. C. T. U. Tuesday.

Thomas Monk has improved his house on Broad street by adding a bay window and has also nicely graded the lawn in front.

Presiding Elder S. O. Benton, of the Providence district, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church last Sunday.

Edward Orr has a freak in hendom in the shape of a chicken two weeks old that has four perfectly formed legs.

A. E. Joy and Miss Rena DeMerritt of Worcester, have been visiting friends in town.

William C. Wilson of the East Boston Section Cadets of Honor has been visiting his friend, Dana Smith.

Letters remain in this office for the week ending June 5, for Mrs. Herbert Lane, John Nelligan, Esq., B. E.

C. W. L. HAYWARD, P. M.

The heirs of Kinsman Chamberlain have erected a handsome monument of Quincy granite in the family lot at Fort Hill cemetery.

Great crowds of people can be seen every day going to Henry Loud's for 7 bars of Brussels soap for 50 cents, and a patent soap tray free.

The ladies connected with the M. E. church are to hold an entertainment and strawberry festival in the vestry of the church this evening, admission free.

At a meeting of Reynolds Post 58, held Tuesday evening, comrade John W. Bates was appointed Adjutant, vice Charles W. Hastings, resigned.

Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Day at the Congregational church with a Sunday school concert in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Blanchard left Monday for Bangor, where they will attend the commencement exercises of the Bangor Theological Seminary, from which Mr. Blanchard graduated 10 years ago.

Edgar R. Downs, of South Weymouth, acted as secretary at the meeting of the Norfolk County High School Teachers' Club, at the Thorndike, Boston, Saturday afternoon.

Representative Joseph A. Cushing was present at the dinner at Young's Tuesday given by Senator Evans, of the Boston 5 Ct Savings Bank, to the legislative committee on banks and banking.

Sunday next is Children's Sunday at the Unitarian church. At 2.30 the regular service will be held, and at 7.30 the Children's Flower Service and Concert occurs, also a christening of children and an address by Richard Humphreys.

The pupils of Miss May F. Bridgham will give a recital in the Unitarian vestry, next Wednesday evening. Among those to take part are Misses Maude Locke, Nellie R. Hayden, Clara J. Boyle, Mildred Hyland, May Blair, Carrie Prouty, E. Louise Tirrell, assisted by Miss Nellie Hart, pianist.

Mr Bela P. French was married Wednesday last at Newark, N. J., to Miss Susanna W. Lawrence, formerly of Cohasset, and the couple arrived at East Weymouth that night. They will reside on Commercial st. and a host of friends unite in wishing them much happiness in their wedded life.

Brussels soap costs 8 cents a bar, or 7 bars and a patent soap tray for 50 cents.

The Reform Club held an interesting meeting Sunday afternoon. There was addresses by Mrs. Gleason and members of the club, interspersed by singing.

Efial Bates, who resides on High street just over the line into Hingham, is very sick and not expected to recover. The disease seems to be heart trouble combined with old age.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. held their regular meeting last Monday evening. During a lull in the business of the evening Clerk E. Q. S. Litchfield, in behalf of the members of the company, presented Charles T. Humphrey with a solid gold band ring, upon which was engraved the emblems of the several Masonic degrees attained by Mr. Humphrey.

Michael Guynan, 66 years of age, belonging in Fall River and employed at Carroll's factory, accidentally fell near his boarding place on Charles street last Tuesday night and badly fractured a thigh bone. Dr. Fraser was called, and after examination and proper attention advised his removal to the Mass. hospital. Dr. Fraser accompanied him to the hospital and left him in comfortable condition.

Tuesday evening a carryall belonging to G. W. Batchelder was passing along Commercial street when one of the horse's shoes came off, and striking a leg caused the animal to kick, and the carriage was capsized, throwing the driver and three ladies into the street, the horse being stopped by his entanglement in the wreck, and the party escaping without injury.

A union service was held in the M. E. church last Sunday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. Union, Mrs. Henry B. Raymond presiding. Scripture was read and prayer offered by Rev. A. A. Kidder, excellent singing being furnished by the choir under the direction of W. H. Pratt. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. M. A. E. Gleason, State Sup't of narcotics, who gave an instructive lecture, which was listened to with the closest attention by the large audience present.

The Y. M. S. Club are to hold a social dance at Masonic hall this Friday evening. Derby's Orchestra will furnish music and the floor will be in charge of J. Henry Moran with Hugh P. Martin as assistant, and the following aids, J. W. Slattery, W. F. Harrington, C. H. Smith, J. T. Cahill, T. T. Donovan, W. E. Curtin, J. Lonergan, P. F. Hughes, F. E. Hanley, J. E. Lynch, J. A. Knox, T. F. Burke.

Memorial Day was observed at the Franklin school last Thursday afternoon with the following exercises:—Song, American Hymn; reading, Memorial Hymn, Marion Cain; reading, Somebody's Darling, Edwin Ford; Sketch of Abraham Lincoln, Charles Carroll; piano solo, Grande Galop Militaire Adhje Raymond; reading, The Blue and the Gray, Mary Grant; reading, The Pride of Battery B, Maude Locke; song, Flag of the Free, School; reading, Decoration Day, Jessie Tirrell; Sketch of Gen. Grant, Lizzie Egan; piano solo, The Chapel in the Mountains, Marion Cain; reading, Mabel Burrell; reading, Floral Gifts, Stephen Pratt; song, Star Spangled Banner, School; reading, Decoration Day, Mabel Gendron; reading, Memorial Day, Alice Fraher; Sketch of Gen. Lee, Thos. Bleakney; reading, Decoration Day, Hannah McEnroe; song, America, School.

The clerks at J. R. Bean's report a large sale of Brussels soap (no rosin.)

WEYMOUTH CENTRE.

Mr. Frank Whiting has moved from North Weymouth, "The Garden of Weymouth," to this village, to be nearer his business. Don't it seem good to eat a hot dinner, Frank?

The "house on the rock" is growing rapidly into shape, the sound of the many hammers felling the tale that at no distant day "It's done."

Contractor Vieg is rushing things. A big boom in building this summer!

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. F. J. Woolaver, of this village, has imported a full blooded black Percheron colt, eleven months old, weighing 680 lbs., the colt being raised in one of the greatest stock raising places in France, and arrived three weeks ago on a French steamer. Its pedigree is registered as a descendant of Gallipoli, an Arab stallion, who stood in France in 1820 and weighed 2280 lbs., the dam weighing 2260 lbs. Mr. Woolaver believes that when his colt is five years old it will weigh 2200 to 2400 lbs. The colt was purchased for breeding purposes, and has been sent to his agent in Nova Scotia, by steamer from Boston. The average price of this stock when four years old is from $4000 to $6000. Mr. Woolaver also bought last January the largest Holstein bull that was ever seen in this state, of that age, it weighing 1700 lbs., age 2 years 9 mos., and has also sent the bull to Nova Scotia for breeding purposes. Mr. W. can be found at the Torrey factory, where he is foreman in the sole department, or at his home on Bridge street any evening, and parties interested in stock improvement will obtain much valuable information from him on the subject.

Why should this section of the town be behind the other villages in things which make a place attractive and alive? We have town water, electric lights, good roads, three churches, schools, stores, factories, etc., and in the opinion of visitors it is one of the most beautiful places about here, while if a railroad is given us people will rush in here and many elegant residences will be built along the pleasant shores of the rivers. An effort is now being made by some of our most enterprising citizens to have a series of band concerts on the Park in July, August and September, which would help to enliven the place, and it is hoped that everybody will feel it a privilege to contribute toward the concerts.

L. A. Beals has a hen that did her best to break the egg record, laying one which weighed 3 1-2 oz., but the next day she laid an egg which weighed only one ounce.

Mr. George Washington Cleverly, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, has been confined to his home for some three months from the effects of a bruise, but is now slowly improving. E. S. Beals, Esq. has taken him out to ride at times, and last week took him to the Sailors Home, Germantown, which he had never before visited, although he is now 70 years old and has always lived here, the place being but a mile away from his home.

The public park has been mowed and the hay removed, the grounds now presenting a nice appearance, but a little more money for further improvement would be thankfully received from contributors by the commissioners. S. M.

Frank T. Raymond moves to Braintree this week.

E. S. Beals H. & L. Co. and W. O. Collyer Hose Co. held their respective monthly meetings this week.

Good temperance drinks at L. R. Johnstons.

Next Friday evening there will be a declamation contest at the Pilgrim vestry, those who take part being G. C. Fisher, John Kelley, Mrs. W. O. Collyer and Mrs. E. E. Pratt, the declamations to be interspersed with music.

The ladies sewing circle of the Pilgrim church meet next Wednesday.

Commencing Monday, June 16, trains will leave the Braintree street station of the O. C. R. R. for South Weymouth as follows,—5.45, 8.50, 11.02 a. m., 2.20, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15 p. m. Sundays at 5.45 p. m. Inward trains for Boston will leave South Weymouth as follows:—5.46, 6.36, 7.33, 8.28, 10.30 a. m., 12.44, 4.31, 6.19, 9.52 p. m. Sundays at 8.51 a. m. In addition to the above the trains from South Braintree for Boston will leave South Weymouth at 6.06 a. m. and 6.38 p. m.

An evening train will leave Nantasket at 9.35 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays only, direct for Whitman and way stations. On those evenings passengers can take the 9.10 p. m. train from Boston and connect with the beach train at Braintree or So. Braintree. This practically gives a 9.10 p. m. train from Boston Tuesdays and Fridays. HENRY.

FRATERNAL GOSSIP

HEARD THROUGH THE WICKET.

SECRET ORDERS.

Secretaries of the several secret orders in town are notified to send any item of interest in their lodges to the NEWS office, East Weymouth.

MASONIC

South Shore Commandery Knight Templars held their regular conclave last Monday evening, and worked the Temple degree upon two candidates.

I. O. O. F.

Wildey lodge of South Weymouth worked the third degree last Monday evening. A number of visitors were present from Crescent lodge who were more than pleased with the work of the degree staff which is second to none in the state.

Crescent lodge worked the third degree upon six candidates last evening, and next Thursday evening they will work the initiatory degree.

In accordance with the proclamation of John C. Underwood, Grand Sire, Wildey lodge will observe next Monday evening as Memorial day, and will engage in appropriate exercises in tribute to the memory of their deceased members. The program as arranged by Noble Grand Willis will consist of addresses by members of the lodge and appropriate musical selections.

Abigail Adams lodge D. of R. did not confer the initiatory degree as expected last Wednesday evening, but will do so at their next meeting, Wednesday June 18.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Caleb K. Sullivan, of South Weymouth, has been appointed D. D. G. D. of Pilgrim and Nantasket lodges.

Pilgrim lodge has received an invitation to attend the anniversary of Nantasket lodge June 12.

Pilgrim lodge 485 will elect officers next Tuesday evening

A O H

At the last regular meeting of Division 9, two candidates were admitted to membership and four applications were received.

S OF V.

William C. Earle and W. M. Marden attended the 8th annual convention of the Mass. Divisions Sons of Veterans, at Gardner, last Tuesday evening.

Regular meeting of James L. Bates Camp this evening.

James L. Bates Camp will participate in the parade in Boston, in August.

TEMPERANCE.

Section 5, Cadets of Honor and Temperance, initiated two at their meeting last Monday evening.

A number of the members of Section 5 will visit Phoenix Section of East Boston June 20 and 21. These two sections will unite in a picnic at Downer Landing.

Mechanics Temple of Honor will hold a strawberry festival and entertainment next Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the Grand Council, Select Templars will be held in Cambridgeport Saturday evening. Members of the local section will be present.

The Y's held a meeting Wednesday and chose the following officers: President, Sadie Ford; sec'y Nella R. Hayden; cor. sec'y, Susie B. Litchfield; treas., Julia Sylvester. Their next meeting will be held with Miss Gracie Pratt, Grant street, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

PILGRIM FATHERS.

At the regular meeting of Wessagussett Colony held Wednesday evening three candidates were initiated. The following were also appointed a committee to make arrangements for their second anniversary—Joseph Chase Jr., M. D., W. J. Dunbar, W. T. Rice, David Dunbar, Robert F. Raymond, Mrs. A. L. Flint, Mrs. Robert F. Raymond and Miss Helen F. Soule.

K OF P.

Grand Chancellor Newton has just issued to all C. C's that the Tuesday following the second Sunday in June of each year, has been set apart as the Memorial day of the Order, and requests the subordinate lodges to meet at their respective localities for the purpose of decorating the graves of departed brethren and to engage in such services and exercises as may be in harmony and appropriate to the day and occasion.

"Purity—Strength—Perfection."

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST.

All the ingredients used in making this powder are published on every label. The purity of the ingredients and the scientific accuracy with which they are combined render Cleveland's superior in strength and efficiency to any other baking powder.

Food cooked with this powder does not dry up, as when made with baking powder containing ammonia, but keeps moist and sweet, and is palatable and wholesome.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO.
81 and 83 Fulton St., New York.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Actives defeated the Bijous, of Brockton, May 30 by a score of 8 to 3. Tomorrow they play with the Glovers of Boston, at 3.30, on the home grounds.

Dr. Mayberry is now nicely located in his new house on Pleasant street, formerly occupied by Mr. George Hayden. This location is more convenient for the doctor's business and if anyone desiring his services will take due notice of the sign they will be saved a trip down Central street.

The parsons deserve a good deal of credit for the way the lawns around their residences are kept. Neither is too proud to run a lawn mower and they lose nothing in public estimation by taking off their coats and doing much personally to help on the good appearance of the village.

President Slocum, of Colorado College, where Rev. Mr. Marden is treasurer, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fogg last week.

It hardly looked natural to see Col. Loyall in the ranks Memorial day, but the big smile that he carried all along the line offset the change and made the boys around him good natured, and orders for quiet salutes were obeyed as though coming from a real commander.

It will be Children's Sunday at the Union and Second Cong'l churches next Sunday. Owing to the plentiful supply of flowers the decorations ought to be very attractive and sermon and concert exercises will harmonize with the flowers.

There will be a strawberry festival at the vestry of

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5.00 to $20.00.

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I am, very respectfully,

DR. W. L. ROBERTS.

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Waukenhose.

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that is distorted by a bad stocking, can-

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Shoe Recorder.

Corns, ingrowing nails, bunions, or ten-

ail Waukenhose as a blessing. They do

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BALMING A SPECIALTY.

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ARLOR, WAREROOMS AND RESIDENCE:

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A SPECIALTY.

Silverware! Silverware!! Silverware!!!

FULL STOCK.

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NICE ASSORTMENT.

Jewelry! DIAMONDS! Jewelry!

In All the NEW STYLES.

Every Line Full. We Never Reduce Stock.

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Choice Family Groceries

FLOUR GRAIN, TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

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DBY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c.

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A GOOD LINE OF

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING, FAMILY AND BUSINESS HORSES

ALWAYS ON HAND,

For Sale or Exchange.

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Prescription Druggists,

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General Druggists Supplies.

All of the Insect Exterminators advance in prices later in the season.

BUY YOUR SUPPLY NOW.

Camphor, Tarine, Dalmation Powder, Hellebore, Paris Green, etc.

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Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Always some one to wait on customers during office hours.

FASHIONABLE & STYLISH GARMENTS,

Cloths in Spring and Summe Modes.

Cut to Measure, and thoroughly made,

AT

A. L. DENBROEDER'S,

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AGENTF FOR PLYMOUTH ROCK CO. $3 PANTS.

MELLIN'S

FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS.

MELLIN'S FOOD

THE ONLY Perfect Substitute for Mother's Milk.

INVALUABLE IN CHOLERA INFANTUM AND TEETHING.

A Quickly Assimilated Food FOR DYSPEPTICS, CONSUMPTIVES, CONVALESCENTS.

A PERFECT NUTRIENT IN ALL WASTING DISEASES

REQUIRES NO COOKING KEEPS IN ALL CLIMATES.

SEND for our book, "THE CARE AND FEEDING OF INFANTS," mailed free to any address.

Doliber-Goodale Co., BOSTON, MASS.

REX LIQUID STOVE POLISH.

It Blacks Red Covers.

NO DUST. NO SMELL.

POSITIVELY FIRE PROOF.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Manufactured by Rex Liquid Stove Polish Co. Whitman, Mass.

Memorial Day Observance in Weymouth.

Memorial Day is a day that is full of meaning to the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is upon this day that they put aside all manual labors and give their entire attention to the decoration of the graves of the fallen heroes, who in the time of strife marched shoulder to shoulder with them and fought many a hard battle, that those who live today might enjoy that liberty such as is not known or enjoyed in any country on the face of the earth as ours, and as Commander Bicknell truly says, "The duties on Memorial Day are growing yearly more arduous, as the soldiers of the Union are summoned one after another, by the Great Commander, to join the grand Army across the river." Many of the noble comrades who marched so proudly and with bowed and uncovered head, and placed beautiful flowers upon the graves of their former comrades last Friday, will perhaps before another year shall have come and gone, be summoned to join the ranks of that vast and ever-increasing army of the dead, and when time shall have called all to their final home, the Sons of Veterans whose ranks are rapidly swelling in numbers, will ever in conformity to well established custom, immortalize the memory of their brave sires who have gone before, by placing loving tributes with moistened eye and tender hand. Memorial Day this year was all that could be desired. The recent rains had laid the dust and at early dawn the singing of birds sent many an expression of thanks thrilling through the breasts of the comrades of Post 58, as they realized the day would be a pleasant one.

At 7 o'clock, Adj't C. W. Hastings with the South Weymouth comrades visited the Pond Plain and Union street cemeteries, decorating 10 graves at the former and 9 at the latter. At 8 o'clock the East Weymouth comrades under charge of Senior Vice Com. C. W. L. Hayward and accompanied by the Weymouth Band, visited the Catholic cemetery and decorated the graves of 28 of their comrades who rest there.

The General Assembly was at Thomas' Corner, so called, at North Weymouth, and here shortly after 9 o'clock a line was formed in the following order:

Orderly Chas. G. Morrill, mounted.
Drum Major Gurney.
James L. Bates Camp Drum Corps, Fred Wilber, leader, 14 men.
James L. Bates Camp 36, Sons of Veterans, 50 men. Capt., Minot P. Garey; 1st Lieu't Chas. T. Bailey; 2d do., Leonard Mitchell. Maj. F. A. Bicknell, Post Com'r, mounted.
Drum Major Boynton.
Weymouth Band, 28 pieces. R. F. Raymond conductor; W. F. Bates leader.
Non-Commissioned Officers.
Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., 170 men—Co. A, Capt. C. W. L. Hayward; Co. C, Officer-of-Day David Dunbar commanding; Co. D, Capt. Geo. P. Lyon; Co. B, Capt. C. E. Bicknell.
Barouches containing Selectmen of Weymouth, Hon. Jas. Humphrey and Z. L. Bicknell of the War Board of Selectmen, and editor of the GAZETTE.
Landau containing Mrs. John P. Lovell, Mrs. Benj. S. Lovell,
(This was one of the handsomest turnouts seen during the day, the landau, horses and harnesses being entirely new.)
Citizens in private carriages.

A march was then taken around the square to the North Weymouth Cemetery, where the guard formed around the monument and the comrades decorated the graves of 11 comrades. The monument was very prettily decorated with flags, shields and streamers of bunting, a wreath of evergreen encircling the top from which the "Union Jack" was flying, and in front of the monument facing the street were planted four flags, the American, Irish, German, and French. Messrs. Austin G. Beard and Geo. H. Miller were the comrades who so beautifully did the work of decorating the grounds. The services at each cemetery was the same and consisted of clergy by the Band; roll of drums; "Taps" by the bugler; depositing of flowers with uncovered heads, and "Assembly" by buglers. Leaving North Weymouth barges were taken to the Weymouth depot, where the line was again formed and a march via Washington street to the village cemetery, where after decorating 60 graves the procession moved down Front street to Washington square, where the carriages were taken to Shaw's corner. A march was taken by way of broad and Commercial streets to Reynolds hall.

(As the procession was about to leave Shaw's corner Mr. Robert F. Shaw stepped forward and presented Col. B. S. Lovell, who was marching in the ranks, with a beautiful bouquet, which the gallant Colonel afterwards deposited upon the grave of Gen. James L. Bates.)

Arriving at Reynolds hall it was found that Alvah had been there before them and had prepared a feast of edibles, the menu comprising cold ham and tongue, hot baked beans, hot coffee, rolls, relishes, fruit and cigars, plates being set for 350. Seats were immediately taken and after Divine blessing by Chaplain Fairbanks, the command, "To your rations, charge!" was given, which was readily responded to. Dinner was nearly over when Commander Bicknell called a halt, and mounting a chair said he had been called upon to perform a pleasing duty and in a few words presented Past Com'r B. S. Lovell, in behalf of an unknown friend, with an elegant basket of cut flowers. Col. Lovell responded by saying that he heartily thanked his unknown giver and that it was true that flowers would wither and die, but his love for the Grand Army never would cease to exist. A round of applause greeted his remarks, which showed that although he was not their commander yet he still was a favorite with the boys. Dinner over a march was taken to the East Weymouth Cemetery. While the graves were being decorated the Band proceeded to the grave of the late Robert B. Raymond, former leader of the Weymouth Band and played "Abide with me"; also at the grave of Henry Burrell, a deceased member of the Band, they played "Nearer, my God, to Thee." The services here being ended barges were taken for Mt. Hope cemetery, where 26 graves were decorated. From here a short ride brought them to Reed's hill, from which a march was taken to the Highland cemetery where a special tribute was paid by the Post and S. of V. to the memory of Gen. James L. Bates, the members of the Post literally covering the grave with baskets of flowers, the S. of V. also placing a handsome floral star over the grave. Twelve graves of soldiers were decorated here, and then a march was taken to Columbian square for the dress parade, which closed the services of the day.

The following general order was read by Adjutant Hastings:

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 58, DEPARTMENT OF MASS., G.A.R. On the Field, May 30, 1890.

General Orders No. 7.

In closing the services of the day the Commander desires to extend his hearty thanks to the officers and men of James L. Bates Camp, Sons of Veterans, for the acceptable and efficient service rendered by them as escort for the Post. Their prompt and accurate execution of orders contributed largely to the success of the movements throughout the day.

To the officers and comrades of the Post for their good work and conduct in the performance of duty, the Commander returns appreciative thanks. To the music, orderlies and personal staff are due the thanks of the Post for duties well performed, and to all the Commander salutes good night.

F. A. BICKNELL, Post Commander.
C. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

The total number of graves decorated this year was 220.

The James L. Bates Drum Corps deserve more than a passing notice, for this was their first public appearance and they certainly are to be congratulated upon their fine appearance and their work with the drums.

The large pots of beautiful flowers which adorned the dinner tables were from the conservatory of A. A. Spear.

Post 2, of Philadelphia, sent a banner which was placed on the grave of their comrade, Capt. Andrew Mahoney, who is buried in the Catholic cemetery.

Following are the names of those who so acceptably supplied the wants of the hungry comrades at Reynolds hall—Mrs. Hiram Porter, Mrs. William Hayden, Mrs. Henry R. Raymond, Misses Nella R. Hayden, Lillian O. Burrell, Nellie Turpel, Ada Burrell, Sadie Ford, Nancy Burrell, and Carrie Prouty, Messrs. H. B. Raymond, Adolphus Poole, William Lovell, J. L. Shaw, W. T. Rice, Robert McFawn, Joseph Lovell, Simeon Barrows, Almon Raymond, Harry Raymond, James Musa.

All the flags on the school and engine houses were flying at half mast, also a number of displayed flags at residences, among those noticed being J. R. Orcutt, Maj. Pierce, P. H. Blanchard, S. A. Hobart, Baker's Hardware Store, Vaughan's Variety Store, Pacini's fruit store, A. M. Bachelder & Co., Granville Thompson, (Mr. Thompson's store was the handsomest decoration along the route, the entire front of his store being covered with flags), Dr. W. L. Roberts, A. L. Hobart, Jordan's Insurance Office, A. W. Baker, C. T. Mellen, John Hunt, W. A. Clapp, Francis Amlee, Stephen Cain, M. C. Dizer & Co's manufactory, L. W. Cain, Z. L. Bicknell's store, G. A. R. Headquarters, H. W. Dyer, Dr. C. C. Tower, Capt. C. W. Hastings and others.

While on the way to Mount Hope a young man in a buggy drove in front of one of the 4-horse coaches, the whiffletree catching in the wheel of the buggy, and came very near capsizing them. It was a very careless thing for the person to do, especially when he had a lady with him. Aside from this no accidents occurred to mar the day.

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R.

For twenty years Capt. Charles W. Hastings has served as Adjutant of Post 58, G. A. R. The faithfulness as well as the efficiency with which those duties have been performed entitle him to be called The Model Adjutant. Some time since Capt. Hastings felt that it was necessary to be relieved from some of the duties pressing upon him and tendered his resignation but found the commander of the Post loth to accept it, and at the commander's earnest request the Capt. consented to serve for a while longer. The time having come when he felt that it was imperative for him to be relieved he again requested the commander to accept his resignation and it was reluctantly accepted. At the regular meeting of Post 58, held Tuesday evening June 3, his letter of resignation was read and at the same meeting the following Special Order was promulgated.

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 58, DEPARTMENT MASS., G. A. R. East Weymouth, June 3d, 1890.

Special Order No. 1, extract.

1. The resignation of Comrade Charles W. Hastings as Adjutant of Post 58, to take effect upon the appointment of his successor having been received, is hereby accepted.

2. Comrade John W. Bates is hereby appointed Adjutant of Post 58 and will be respected and obeyed accordingly. Comrade Hastings is directed to transfer to his successor all books and papers appertaining to the office.

3. The Commander regrets that increasing public duties makes it obligatory upon comrade Hastings to relinquish the office so ably filled by him for the past twenty years and desires herewith to bear testimony to his able, faithful and zealous administration of the affairs of the office. His unremitting industry, untiring perseverance, his self-sacrificing devotion to duty, together with his strict integrity of character and courteous manners have endeared him to every comrade of the Post.

The Commander extends to him the thanks of the Post and its best wishes that his future years may be crowned with peace and prosperity. By command

F. A. BICKNELL, Com'r
Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R.
JOHN W. BATES, Acting Adjutant.

A Safe Investment

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at A. M. Bachelder & Co.'s, Weymouth; Colby & Page's, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover's, East Weymouth; Drug Stores.

Little foxes of expense—lamp chimneys—they cost a trifle apiece; but they break so!

That is a needless extravagance. There are chimneys that do not break; they cost no more at your dealer's than brittle ones, if he has them; and he will get them if you insist.

Brittle chimneys make double appeal to a dealer's cupidity. Cost is almost nothing and sales are constant.

Tough chimneys cost more at wholesale, but not enough more to compel a higher price. The dealer loses the difference. Then they last indefinitely. It takes a bright man to see his advantage in selling them. "Pearl-top" chimneys, made by MacBeth & Co., Pittsburgh, are tough.

Card.

The Commander of Post 58, G. A. R. personally, and also in behalf of the members of the Post, would gratefully acknowledge the many kind acts and courtesies to them on the part of the citizens of the town on Memorial day. Each Memorial day finds their number less, during the past year comrades Benj. F. Pratt 24, Co. H, 35th Mass. Inf'y; Ferdinand J. Barnes, Co. H, 35th Mass. Inf'y; Daniel Connor, Co. G, 4th Mass. H. Art'y; George A. Cushing, Co. A, 42d Mass. Inf'y; George W. Russ, Co. D, 39th Mass. Inf'y; George F. Cushing, 16th Mass. Lt. Art'y; William Holbrook, Co. G, Mass. 4th H. Art'y have left our ranks to join the silent majority. The number of graves to decorate is constantly increasing. This year the supply of flowers was ample and we especially return our thanks to Messrs. Marshall C. Dizer, Peter W. French J. R. Totman and John P. Lovell for their generous gift of money for the purpose of decorating the graves in ward 2; to A. A. Spear for potted plants loaned, and to each and every one who in any manner aided us, we thank you. FRANCIS A. BICKNELL, Com'r Post 58, G. A. R.
JOHN W. BATES, Adjutant.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; Colby & Page, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover, East Weymouth; Druggists.

The Shippee shoe factory at Milford, where Mr. Henry A. Tilden of this place, is foreman of the stitching department, employs upwards of 1100 men.

Hold it to the Light,

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Price 50c and $1.

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call at their druggist's for a *free* trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your food is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a *free* sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large size package 50 cents.

Tried and True

Friends are scarce, but if you are suffering with that horrible disease scrofula, you will find Sulphur Bitters will cure you as it did me, after suffering eight years, and paying out hundreds of dollars to doctors and druggists.—JEANNETTE HANSCOM, Troy, N. Y.

A Fresh Supply and Full Assortment

—OF—

GARDEN SEEDS!

Best Quality! Lowest Prices!

—:o:—

Hunt & Co.,

64 FRONT STREET.

The Boston Store.

F. A. SULIS,

AGENT FOR

Butterick's Patterns.

June Catalogues now ready. Ask for Premium.

The Boston Store.

F. A. SULIS.

LINCOLN SQUARE.

COOL

TEMPERANCE DRINKS

—AT—

L. R. JOHNSTON'S,

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Fruits and Berries delivered free of charge.

No Other

As good. This is the statement of Prof. Smith, Analytical Chemist: I have analyzed all of the popular blood purifiers and medicines now sold. Many of them I found to be worthless, some dangerous to use. Sulphur Bitters contains nothing poisonous, and I think it is the best blood purifyer made.

The marriage of Mr. George Clinton Goodwin, a graduate of Thayer Academy, to Miss Emma Dexter Follansbee of Braintree, took place in the First church at North Braintree, Tuesday evening last. The pair will reside in Lexington.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; Colby & Page, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover, East Weymouth.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

In East Weymouth, May 29, by Rev. M. Blanchard, George B. Ellms of Boston, and Deborah J. Litchfield of East Weymouth.

At Berlin, Wis., May 7, Mr. Adelbert Doty of Berlin, to Miss Annie L. Fox of Braintree.

In South Weymouth, May 30, by Rev. W. H. Boister, Charles F. Jackson of Abington, and Flora C. Raymond of South Weymouth.

DIED

In Boston, at City Hospital, Mr. Levi White, formerly of Quincy, aged 57 years, 1 mo. 25 days.

In Weymouth, June 4, Mrs. Israel Fearing, aged 80 yrs. 2 mos. The funeral will be at the residence of Mr. Francis H. Fearing, South Weymouth, Sunday, June 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

In Weymouth, May 24, Elbridge Colson, aged 65 years.

In East Weymouth, May 30, Mary E., infant daughter of Austin and Mary E. Mulligan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of STEPHEN BICKNELL, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE W. OSGOOD, Adm.
Weymouth, May 28, 1890. 8 10

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A CARRYALL in thorough repair. Can be seen at the residence of Mr. H. M. DOW, Church street, North Weymouth. 8 9

WANTED.

A COMPANION and HOUSEKEEPER for an elderly widow lady (not an invalid) living in Hingham, Mass.; near churches and depot. Address, H. FOSTER, Box 5218, Boston, Mass. 8

FOR SALE.

SLIDE TROMBONE, at half cost. Nearly new and warranted perfect in every respect. A. V. POWERS, East Weymouth. G 8

FOR SALE.

A GOOD DRIVING HORSE. Apply to GEORGE A. MILES, East Weymouth, Mass. G 7tf

FOR SALE or TO LET.

NEW COTTAGE HOUSE six rooms, on Commercial Street, North Weymouth. Town water. Enquire E. W. ARNOLD. G 5tf

FOR SALE.

A STORY AND HALF HOUSE of seven rooms and a cellar kitchen, with a good well of water, also a good Barn 14x32, together with about 1/2 acre of land, containing 5 apple and 3 pear trees situated on Linden avenue, within a few minutes, walk of post office, churches, stores, and schools. For terms, apply to JOHN NEWMAN. G 6 9

ESTEBROOKE'S

Vegetable Anæsthetic

APPLIED TO THE GUMS FOR

Extracting Teeth Without Pain.

Recommended by the best in the profession.

APPLIED BY

DR. CHARLES R. GREELEY,

DENTIST,

Over Weymouth Clothing Store,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

WHO HAS NOT HAD POOR HOSE?

Do not waste your money on inferior hose, but get the

"SPIRAL"

PATENTED

300 lbs. PRESSURE

The Spiral Hose is the only reliable Cotton Hose, which is proven by their being so many imitations. The genuine has FOUR distinguishing marks:

I. A black line running through it.
II. The patent mark SPIRAL, patented March 30, 1880.
III. The Corrugated band fastening hose to coupling.
IV. Corrugated coupling as shown in cut.

The "Spiral" Cotton Hose, having no outside covering to hold moisture as rubber hose does, *dries like a to wel.* Insist on getting this Hose, as some dealers will try to sell an inferior one.

Sample free if you mention this paper.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO.,

Manufacturers of Rubber Belting and Packing,

226 Devonshire Street, Boston,

222 Lake St., Chicago. 8 Bush St., San Francisco. G 3 3mos

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of JULIA WALSH, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

DENNIS WHITE, Executor.
Weymouth, April 9, 1890. 6 9

DENTISTRY.

Any persons visiting BROCKTON, who desire

DENTAL WORK

OF ANY KIND AT

Reasonable Charges,

Will find it to their advantage to visit the office of

Dr. H. H. FILOON,

80 Main Street.

OPERATIONS IN

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK

performed if desired.

ARTIFICIAL PLATES ON *RUBBER, GOLD, or CONTINUOUS GUM.*

OUR MOTTO:

Promptness, Courtesy, and a High Quality of Work.

C. A. HEWS, D.D.L., Assistant in Operative Department; C. E. FOSTER, Assistant in Mechanical Department.

When convenient, make engagements by mail.

H. H. FILOON,

PROPRIETOR.

COLTS $1,240

If you have a good Colt you can make Money by showing at the Brockton Fair Oct. 1, 2, 3 & 4, '90. The MOST Liberal Premiums ever offered. Particulars free. Address, George Clarence Holmes, Press Agt., Brockton, Mass.

COLT STAKES Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4, CLOSE June 20. G 5

FOR SALE.

IN East Weymouth, a COTTAGE HOUSE of eight rooms, with one-fourth acre of land, woodshed, hen house, etc. all in good order; 35 fruit trees, ornamental trees, grape vines, etc. Situated on Shawmut street. House newly painted. For terms, Apply to JOHN A. RAYMOND, East Weymouth, or to EDWARD ANDERSON, Anderson House, Fort Point, North Weymouth. G N 6 8

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage from Elmer H. Howe to Jotham Salisbury, dated October 8, 1888, and recorded in clerks office of the town of Weymouth, lib. 8, fol. 193, will be sold at public auction, at the Jotham Salisbury estate, Pleasant street, Lovell's Corner, on MONDAY, ninth day of June, 1890, at four o'clock p. m., the property secured by said mortgage, consisting of six Single Harnesses, two Coddard Buggies, two Carryalls, one Box Buggy, all said property being nearly new and in good condition.

Terms cash.

WILLIAM H. QUINCY,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
Weymouth, May 28, 1890. G 7-8

OLD COLONY.

APRIL 28, 1890.

WEEK DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR New York, via. Fall River Line, 6.00 PM. Return, via Fall River Line, 5.00 PM. Newport, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 3.40, 4.55, 6.00 (Sun). PM. Return, 7.35, 10.30 AM; 3.55, 5.15 PM. Fall River, via Taunton, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 2.15, 3.40, 4.55, 6.00 PM; via Brockton, 9.15 AM; 12 N; 4.35 PM. Return via Taunton, 5.50, 6.45, 7.50, 9.15, 10.50 AM; 3.35 6.00 PM; via Brockton, 6.30 AM; 3.36, 4.55 PM. Brockton, 5.45, 8.15, 10.05, AM; 12 N; 2.15, 3.30, 4.15, 4.35, 5.30, 6.07, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.34, 6.56, 7.20, 8.07, 9.30, 9.53 AM; 12.32, 2.15, 3.20, 5.05, 6.19, 8.38 PM. Plymouth via Abington, 5.45, 8.15 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, PM; via Duxbury, 7.35, 11.30 AM; 3.50 PM. Return, via Abington, 6.30, 7.45, 9.30, 11.45 AM; 3.30 5.30 PM; via Duxbury, 7.35 AM; 1.50, 4.25 PM. Whitman, 5.45, 8.15, 11.02 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.35, *11.15 PM. Return, 6.18, 7.13, 9.12, 10.13 AM; 12.35, (1.45 via Brockton), 4.10, 6.00 PM. South Weymouth, 5.45, 8.15, 11.02 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, *11.15 PM. Return, 6.30, 7.58, 9.28, 10.30 AM; 12.45, 4.35, 6.19 PM. South Duxbury, 7.35, 11.30 AM; 3.50, 6.10 PM. Return, 6.55, 7.41 AM; 2.10, 4.63 PM. Marshfield, 7.35, 11.30 AM; 3.50, 6.10, 6.12 PM. Return, 5.50, 7.06, 7.53 AM; 2.25, 4.56 PM. The Scituate, 7.35, 10.05, 11.30 AM; 3.50, 6.10, 6.12 PM. Return, Scituate, 6.14, 7.26, 9.11 AM; 12.19, 2.50, 5.25 PM. Cohasset and Hingham, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05 11.30 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.10, 6.30, 6.12, 9.19, 11.10 PM. Return, Cohasset, 5.30, 6.32, 7.55, 7.43, 9.30, 9.50 AM; 12.34, 3.04, 4.05, 5.38, 7.22, 9.25 PM. Return, Hingham, 5.32, 6.40, 7.37, 7.54, 9.36, 10.06 AM; 12.47, 3.16, 4.30, 5.56, 7.36, 9.53 PM. East Weymouth and Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.30 AM; 2.35, 3.50; (also 5.10 for E. Weymouth only,) 5.30, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, E. Weymouth, 5.40, 6.37, 7.45, 8.01, 8.42, 10.10, AM; 12.15, 3.32, 4.31, 6.03, 7.44, 9.58 PM. Return, Weymouth, 5.50, 7.07, 7.55, 8.46, 10.36 AM; 12.35, 3.42, 4.40, 6.13, 7.52, 10.00 PM. North Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05 11.30 AM; 2.35, 3.50, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.45, 7.02, 7.50, 8.45, 10.31 AM; 1.05, 3.37, 4.35, 6.08, 7.48, 10.02 PM. South Braintree, 5.45, 6.45, 8.15, 8.17, 9.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 AM; 12N (Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 3.35, 3.12, 4.15, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.10 PM. Return, 4.35, 6.11, 6.55, 7.34, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12 9.34, 9.40, 9.18, 9.50, 10.38, 10.57 AM; 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.30, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00 4.07, 4.40, 5.33, 5.40, 6.37, 6.46, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

South Braintree 4.30, 8.15, 9.00 AM 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 PM. Return (8, Braintree) 9.08, 9.18 AM; 1.35, 6.05, 7.16, 7.35, 8.55, 10.50 PM. Way Stations, 9.30 AM; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 PM.

Plymouth, Marshfields, Duxburys, Scituates, Cohasset, 8.15 AM. Return Plymouth 4.00 PM. Weymouth, 9.01 AM; 5.30, 5.55 PM.

c or on arrival of boat from New York.
* Tuesdays and Fridays only.

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

A Bargain.

WE HAVE A FEW

Shoulder Capes,

Which we shall close out this week

VERY LOW.

Those in need of one, will do well to

CALL EARLY,

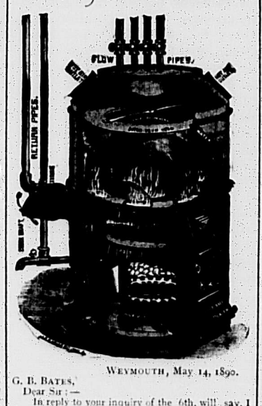
BEFORE THEY ARE GONE.

Hobart & Co.,

Depot Square.

C. B. BATES'

COMBINATION HEATER.



WEYMOUTH, May 14, 1890.

G. B. BATES,

Dear Sir:—

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It is said that the Georgia Railroad is the only road of its size in the world that has never killed a passenger and never had a mortgage on it.

The Russian Empire seems determined to unify its people, and has made the use of the Russian language compulsory in the schools of Finland.

Philadelphia has the largest number of Sunday-school attendants of any city in the United States—195,802. New York ranks next with 187,000; Brooklyn next with 107,233.

The imperial army and navy contractors of Halifax, Nova Scotia, are asking for a rebate on American beef used for the British forces. The Dominion Government refuses. The British soldiers and sailors will not eat the Canadian meat, stating that it is not good enough.

The New Orleans *Times-Democrat* is authority for the assertion that "the agricultural lands of the West are burdened with mortgages to the immense sum of $3,450,000,000, bearing seven to nine per cent. interest, to say nothing of the costs and commissions of agents for procuring these loans of money."

"Because a man squandered a fortune of one hundred thousand dollars in twenty years," sarcastically observes the New York *Telegram*, "he was proudly stigmatized in Indiana as a profligate. It doesn't take many qualifications for the Rake Club out West. We wouldn't think much of a young blood in this region who couldn't work off that trifling sum between breakfast and midnight."

Philadelphia's new City Hall is one of the largest, if not the largest, building of its kind in the world, covering a space of 470 by 486 feet, and overtopping every other structure that man has built except the Eiffel tower and the Washington monument, falling short of the latter's 550 feet by thirty-two inches. It has 520 rooms on fourteen and a half acres of floor space. The main structure is 129 feet high.

C. A. Pillsbury, the millionaire miller of Minneapolis, says that the price of wheat reached its bottom figure the last year. The increase of population in the United States and throughout the world, with the increased demand for wheat flour and the exhaustion of the surplus of former years, has made firmer prices possible. He believes that in the next five years the mills of Minneapolis will grind more flour at $1 a bushel than under "The advance in civilization," he said, "creates a greater demand for better food. Black bread gives away to wheat bread. This is the case the world over."

It has been noticeable for about two years, states the New York *Press*, that the number of public men who come to New York from time to time is falling off. It was formerly the custom of Congressmen to come here from Washington almost every Saturday to remain over Sunday. They came also before the session began and after it ended. Now they rarely come. It is possibly in large measure due to the Interstate Commerce law and the cutting off of complimentary passes on the railroads. Besides, speculation in Wall street has not been profitable in the last two years, and that effects a considerable number of Congressmen in respect to their visits to the metropolis.

There is something startling, thinks the New York *Tribune*, in the announcement that a Buddhist Ecumenical Council is about to take place at Paris. The creed, incredible as it may seem, appears to be securing numerous proselytes in France, and according to M. Leon de Rosny, the illustrious savant and professor of the Sorbonne, there are no less than 30,000 followers of Buddha in Paris alone. M. Villemin, the Vice-President of the French Academy of Medicine, has followed M. de Rosny's example in becoming a convert to the belief, which he declares is of all religions the one least difficult to reconcile with science, and, moreover, the most beautiful and practical school of thought now in existence.

Observes the New York *News*: "The Maryland Legislature very nearly passed a bill to abolish the obsolete custom of kissing the Bible in taking an oath. The bill passed the Senate almost unanimously but failed in the House. This custom of kissing the Bible adds nothing to the binding force of the oath, and is usually a perfunctory act, and often an irreverent mockery. It was proposed to substitute for it the raising of the hand as a formal recognition of the solemnity of the oath, and to strike out the words 'so help me God,' as being an unnecessary imprecation and lacking in the reverence which should be paid to the Almighty name. The phraseology of the oath as it exists in this country is part of the machinery of mediæval customs for investing all such acts with the utmost impressiveness. But in these times the original purpose is lost sight of, and the effect is too often a travesty upon sacred things. Judge Arnold, of Philadelphia, has substituted the raising of the hand for kissing the Bible, which is an enlightened innovation."

The Grandsire.

I loved him so; his voice had grown
Into my heart, and now to hear
The pretty song he had sung so long
Die on the lips to me so dear!
He just a child with golden curls,
And I with head as white as snow—
I knelt down there
And made this pray'r:
"God, let me be the first to go!"

How often I recall it now—
My darling tossing on his bed,
I sitting there in mute despair,
Smoothing the curls that crowned his head;
They did not speak to me of death—
A feeling here had told me so—
What could I say
Or do, but pray
That I might be the first to go?

Yet, thinking of him standing there—
Out yonder, as the years go by—
Waiting for me to come, I see
'Twas better he should wait, not I;
For, when I walk the vale of death,
Above the wail of Jordan's flow
Shall rise a song
That shall make me strong—
The call of the child that was first to go!

A SNAKE IN THE GRASS.

The wooden clock in the kitchen struck eleven as Mr. Frank Farquhar stood knocking at the green-painted door.

He could hear its whirring through all the closed panels. He saw the glossy black cat jump on the inside window-seat and rub herself against the panes in a friendly fashion, as if she said, "I would let you in if I could."

The monster buttonball-tree murmured its leafy refrain overhead; the dark-red cinnamon roses nodded knowingly at him; and just then Marilla Morton came past, carrying a pail of ripe red cherries to preserve.

She stopped, as she saw the young man on the door-stone, and smiled archly.

"There ain't no use knocking there, Mr. Farquhar," said Marilla. "Jenny Kesley's been gone ever since nine o'clock this morning."

"Gone!"

"Yes, gone—to the mill picnic!"

She could see his countenance change as he stood there.

"But she told my sister that she was not going. Helena has sent me over to ask her to spend the day at the cottage."

"Told you so, did she, eh?" said Marilla, picking out a particularly ripe cherry and biting it in two. "That's just like Jenny Kesley. She's an awfully tricky girl. But she's gone to the picnic; that's all I know about it. Won't you stop in at our house as you go by, Mr. Farquhar? My father wants to speak to you about the repairs to the academy building. He says they ought to be attended to right away, before the vacation is over."

Mr. Farquhar "stopped in" unwillingly enough. He knew too well that old Job Morton was the most tedious and long-winded of men. He particularly disliked Mrs. Morton, who was more active than any daily paper to disseminate news and gossip through the village; and Marilla herself—well, Marilla was not so bad, if by any means she could be detached from the parent Mortons.

She was a handsome, red-cheeked girl, with eyes as black as jet, full, scarlet lips and blue-black hair, growing in a level line across her broad, low brow—just the sort of girl, in fact, that Velasquez or Rubens liked to paint, garlanded with flowers or leaning her velvet cheek against a red-ribboned mandoline.

Moreover, Frank Farquhar was but human, and Marilla had taken no especial pains to hide from him the fact that she admired him very much indeed.

"And there ain't no reason," Mrs. Morton had observed, "why he shouldn't fall in love with you, M'rilly, and marry you."

"There's one very good reason," Marilla had remarked.

"What's that?"

"Because he's in love with Jennette Kesley."

"Pshaw!" said Mrs. Morton. "Jennette Kesley, indeed! Only a factory girl, and you Deacon Morton's darter, and a deal prettier besides. La! she don't amount to nothin'"

But Marilla herself was by no means sure of this. Jenny Kesley was a factory girl, to-be-sure, but many others of the young women of Ludlow eked out their slender resources by working in the factory, even though Miss Marilla Morton turned up her round little nose at it.

Jenny was pretty, too, in quite another style from that of the sparkling brunette. She was like a fair, white lily, while Marilla rather resembled the type of a Jacqueminot rose. Jenny had luxuriant, gold-tinted hair, which she wore in a plain Greek knot at the back of her shapely head; shy blue eyes, fringed with lashes just a shade darker than her hair; and one of those transparent complexions where the blushes came and went like pink shadows.

"Milk-and-watery," Mrs. Morton disdainfully called her, but there were others who thought different.

Mrs. Morton was all smiles when she received the young principal of the academy.

"Walk in and set down, Mr. Farquhar," said she. "Father'll be right glad to see you. He's been calculatin' to talk to you this long time. Lookin' at that plaque? Our M'rilly painted it. She fringed these 'ere curtings"—as, after a prolonged wrestle with the best-room blinds, she succeeded in opening them. "You'll stay to dinner, won't ye? M'rilly's made some real good cherry dumplings. She's a first-rate cook, M'rilly is, though I say it as shouldn't say it."

"Oh, ma, don't!" said Marilla.

"Well my dear, it's the truth," said Mrs. Morton. "Go call your pa. Tell him, Mr. Farquhar is here. Or mebbe you and he'd better go down to the side hill lot where pa's gettin' in hay. That'll be the quickest way, I guess."

Frank Farquhar could not but smile at the shallowness of Mrs. Morton's manœuvres to secure a tete-a-tete between him and the red-cheeked Marilla.

"But why not?" he asked himself. "What does it matter, after all? Since Jenny Kesley has chosen so deliberately to set my wishes and advice at defiance, it seems as if little else were of much consequence in this world. Marilla is a sweet, affectionate little thing, and I think she likes me."

As he walked along the daisied foot-path that wound through the meadow, with Marilla prattling artlessly at his side, he mentally reviewed the situation.

There was, on this bright summer day, one of those monster picnics that twist the idea of enjoyment out of all shape. A band, a chartered steam barge, all the young people of Ludlow and its neighbor, Irontown—in short, a jam.

"It will be very nice," Jenny had said, wistfully. "And I get so little amusement."

"Not nice at all," Helena Farquhar had quickly responded. "There will be a tremendous crowd, and a miscellaneous one into the bargain. You'll find yourself thrown into all sorts of companionship. And there will be refreshments and a bar on board—and Frank wouldn't think of allowing me to go!"

Jenny glanced up with a smile at Frank's grave, earnest face.

"What would you advise?" she had asked.

"Is my advice worth anything to you?"

"Yes, a great deal."

"Then do not go."

And Jenny had answered in her frank, straightforward way:

"I will not."

The words of this little conversation had no especial significance. It was the manner in which they were spoken that set Frank Farquhar's heart to beating, and brought the blushes to Jennette Kesley's delicate cheeks. And now, after all, she had gone!

"Whom did she go with?" he asked abruptly, breaking into the midst of one of Marilla Morton's most softly-lisped sentences.

"She? Oh, you mean Jenny Kesley! With—ahem!—with George Platt! He's a great admirer of her's."

"An admirer! Of Miss Kesley's?"

"Yes. Didn't you know it?"

Marilla blushed scarlet as she spoke the words. She felt herself plunging deeper and deeper into the quagmire of falsehood and equivocation. She had begun the day with a lie, and there was no backing out of it now.

No matter, she told herself, the game was "worth the candle." It was Frank Farquhar whose love was in question. She must disenchant him, once and forever, with Jennette Kesley!

"He came for her in a carriage," she added, recklessly. "I didn't know that his devotion to her was any secret."

"George Platt has not gone to the picnic," said he. "I saw him working in his shop as I went by. And—"

He checked himself abruptly at the soft sound of children's voices.

As the two pedestrians entered a secluded glade, carpeted with the softest of green turf and shaded with the intertwining branches of beech and maple trees, they came most unawares on a little party—Jennette Kesley, all in white, with blue ribbons tied in her hair and at her slim throat, and the six pretty little girls, also in white, who constituted her Sunday School class.

They were all sitting on the grass around a repast of biscuits and butter, sponge cake and cherries.

Little Lola Patterson, the youngest and sauciest of the party, began to clap her plump hands exultantly.

"It's Mr. Farquhar!" said she. "Please, Miss Kesley, ask him to come and have a picnic with us, too. I like Mr. Farquhar!"

Jennette rose to her feet, coloring deeply.

"He is very welcome," she said, "if"—

And then she stopped. Mr. Farquhar had looked at Marilla Morton.

"You told me," said he, "that Miss Kesley had gone to the mill picnic."

"I—I supposed she had," faltered Miss Morton, secretly wishing herself as fortunate as the little striped chipmunk who just then darted into the hollow of an old tree near by, and vanished from sight. "How was I to know?"

"You told me that you wished me not to go," said Jenny simply. "And the mill-doors were closed, so I could not work. So I got my little class, and we are enjoying the summer day together in the wood."

Frank Farquhar's eyes were full of rapturous delight as he looked into Jenny's face.

"Then," said he, "I'll accept your invitation and stay and picnic here with you."

"And I," said Marilla, sharply, "will go on home, as I do not seem to be wanted here!"

She laughed a discordant laugh as she turned away; but her heart was as heavy in her bosom as lead. For were not all those lies spoken utterly in vain? Had she not perjured herself for naught?

Jennette walked to the cottage with Frank, after the dimpled little girls, with their arms full of wild-flowers and their mouths pink with cherry juice, had been safely left at their respective homes, in the twilight. She spent the evening with Helena Farquhar, and Frank took her home at night.

And the next day everybody in Ludlow seemed to know by some occult process, that Mr. Farquhar and Miss Kesley were engaged.

The Count's Bracelet.

The handsome gold link bracelet which the Countess Pappenheim gave to her husband as a souvenir of their engagement day, which occurred on Lord Cromaties' yacht last August, has never been taken off since it was put on by her fair hands, and the Count says it never will. The chain is a massive one, nearly as large as a man's thumb, and has a beautiful uncut sapphire on it. The date of the engagement and the name of the yacht are inscribed upon it. The chain is very long, extending around the Count's wrist twice, and is fastened by a small gold locket, in which the sapphire is set. The Count wears it on his left wrist, and when the arm is raised it is clearly visible. He is fond of showing it to his friends and always speaks touchingly of the romantic incident associated with it. He once said to a friend that he would rather lose the arm than the souvenir on it.—[Philadelphia Record.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

A PORTRAIT OF MRS. VAN BUREN.

A portrait of Mrs. Angelina Van Buren wife of President Van Buren has just been hung in the White House at Washington. It is a half length figure, and in evening dress. The white gown has a decollette, pointed bodice, quite like the present fashion. The sleeves are short, and over the lace ruffle of the right arm falls a spray of pink morning glory. This is the only color in the toilet. One white-gloved hand holds the other glove, and in the left hand is a mull handkerchief trimmed with lace. The dark hair is very smooth, and well toward the front is a band of pearls.—[Chicago Herald.

NINE DOLLARS OFF THE HEATHEN.

The collection was just beginning. An old gentleman who sat two or three pews back from the front of the church handed each of the two girls in his pew a $10 bill. The girls crumpled the bills up in their hands, and when their father handed the plate along two crumpled bills dropped into it. But they were not $10 bills; they were only ones.

"They make $9 off the heathen every Sunday in that way," said the sexton afterward. "In one hand they hold the crumpled $10 bill, in the other hand they have ready a $1 bill, and that goes into the box. The trick is an old one; I've seen it ever since I've been sexton here, and it's a little strange to me that the fathers never seem to find it out."—[New York Sun.

A ROYAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.

Queen Margherita of Italy is devoted to mountaineering and spends her summer holidays in the Alps, making long and difficult ascents. She has been staying at Gressonay, in Piedmont, under Monte Rosa, to scale the Lys Glacier, on the western slope of the mountain, climbing some nine thousand two hundred feet. Now she has gone to Zermatt to ascend the peak from the Swiss side and is staying on the Riffel Alp. She also proposes to attempt the Breithorn. Another energetic feminine mountaineer, Mme. Leclaire, has just been up the Grand Pelvoux, in southeastern France, only one other lady having made the ascent. Mont Pelvoux is over thirteen thousand nine hundred feet high and quite as difficult as many famous Swiss peaks.—[New York Herald.

A CHINESE CUSTOM.

According to the customs of Chinese society, the wife of the Chinese Minister to this country will comb her hair up from her forehead, to show that she is married. Her tresses reach to her feet, and so difficult is the task of dressing them that one arrangement lasts several days. For the preservation of the coiffure she lies while asleep on a willow pillow as finely woven as an imported bonnet, shaped like a loaf of baker's bread. The maids dress their back hair in a queue, and arrange a bang one and one-half inches deep, from ear to ear. A bit of coquetry is displayed by allowing a single lock to float loosely in front of the face and over the shoulder. The hair of the Chinese girl is never cut, and, as a result of the splendid care bestowed, it grows luxuriantly.—[Detroit Free Press.

SILK COVER FOR A FLOWER VASE.

It is very fashionable to cover the flower-pot or vase holding flowers with a silk cover, either on the stand or dining table. Ready-made, a number of these are quite an inexpensive purchase. Home-made, they cost but a trifle, and are easily completed. Take a length, for instance, of willow-green china silk and a corresponding length of primrose yellow silk, the latter for the lining. Join neatly in the form of an oblong bag, and then put two or three runners about five inches below the top; put your narrow ribbon through this, or an elastic band; place the flower-pot inside, then draw up the runner at the bottom and the one at the top. Allow the full frill thus made to stand up well at the back as it faces you, but in front the broad hem should drop downward its full length, so that the bright yellow lining appears. A large satin bow and ends may be added by way of further embellishment. A set of a dozen fine ferns set in surrounds such as are just described recently decorated a wedding breakfast table.—[New York World.

A POWDERED DINNER.

The very latest whim is a powdered dinner. All the guests, male and female, come with hair powdered white as the driven snow. There must be no chandelier—only tapers, covered with small, sliding shades of pink silk. The powdered heads compose a superb arrangement in white which show up delightfully under the soft, rose-colored light. The damask tablecloth is decorated in this manner: Take Parma violets, remove the stems, and with very small pins work out the bottom of the cloth in violets. White roses and white lilies in low, cut-glass vases ornament the table. White boutonnieres await the guests. The menu is entirely made up of white dishes—white sauces, white meats, white sorbet and white dessert. To attain the finest effect invite only dark-eyed guests. The effect is simply bewildering. Try one of these powdered dinners. The thing ought not to cost over $10 a head, twelve guests $120; say $150 for a powdered dinner. It is nothing for a man who puts $10,000 in a single piece of horseflesh.—[Chicago Times.

HOW A WOMAN MADE MONEY.

A Washington lady, foreseeing the loss of her income, trimmed her sails to the threatening breeze. She carefully considered her capabilities, and early in the season decided to put her energies into the making of preserves, pickles and jellies. She knew ladies of social prominence, and secured their names as references. She had circulars printed which she sent to people likely to respond with orders, and she put an advertisement in a few newspapers. She received enough orders to guarantee her enterprise, but presuming on further sales, she made about thirty gallons of pickles of various kinds, and 350 glasses of jelly and jars of fruit.

As an experiment to test their popularity, she made a dozen cans of brandied peaches, spiced currants and plums, sweet pickled melons, stuffed mangoes, ketchup and chow-chow. She spared no pains, attended personally to the marketing, procured the best fruit as fresh as possible before it "lost the taste of the sun," and made everything with exquisite neatness. She put her jellies in pretty moulds, and even lettered the labels attractively. Her energy and courage brought a success that warrants her enlarging the business.—[Ladies' Home Journal.

THE DAY OF THE MANICURE.

The simplest manicure cases contain a pair of scissors with curved tips for trimming the nails; a chamois pad for polishing them with onguline; a little instrument with a flat spatula-like end to push down the skin from the "moon"; and a nail file. Such a case may cost from $2 up to $15 or $20. At the last price the articles are mounted in silver in an elaborate case, with boxes for onguline. A simple case with useful steel instruments may be purchased for less than $5. The manicure is an established personage, and, to judge by the number of shops set up in fashionable localities, she finds abundance of remunerative customers. A fair white hand, as well as a low voice, is an excellent thing in woman.

It is especially necessary that the nails and hands of a growing girl should be cared for occasionally, and a manicure can do it more skillfully than any one else. A little care will make great improvements in the hands. A woman should certainly keep her hands as daintily as she can. There is no more reason to sneer at the manicure than at the hair dresser or any other useful servitor of woman's toilet. Individuals who are wont to harp upon the modern vanities of woman and recall the Spartan virtues of our great-grandmothers should remember that those worthy dames spent far more time and money building up their coiffures to gigantic height than the modern woman spends upon the manicure.—[New York Tribune.

FASHION NOTES.

A red hat covered with green leaves is far from a millinery sensation.

After sunset natural sprays of lilac, peonies and carnations are worn on the shadow hats of lace and point d'esprit.

A dinner dress of black net, tufted with pink and white daisies, is one of the perfectly new and lovely Summer ideas.

A wedding dress of white satin with large white velvet sleeves, Medici collar and train of the velvet is much admired.

Brier stitching is still used as a dainty finish to plaits, collar and cuffs of silk and flannel house and tennis blouses.

Shot silk parasols with two or three tucks and a narrow frill pinked and set on rather full, are coming into fashion.

Most nice cotton dresses are made without reference to being washed, and are trimmed with velvet and velvet ribbons.

Crepe de Chine continues to be the prime favorite in thin materials, and is seen in mother-of-pearl white, with beautiful iridescent shades.

Hats of Neapolitan braid are again fashionable, and are to be recommended on account of their comfortable, light weight and durable quality.

A dressy blouse to wear with a black skirt is of red foulard with black figures, trimmed with black velvet ribbon and edged with black lace.

One of Jeffer on's Stories.

Joseph Jefferson, the actor, tells an amusing story concerning an old actor who was playing Corin in "As You Like It." Jefferson's manner of telling it enhances the fun very much. In the fourth scene of the second act Corin should say to Rosalind:

"But I am shepherd to another man
And so do not, sheer the fleeces that I graze."

Instead of which, the old man, who was nervous and flurried said:

"I do not greer the shleeces that I faze."

Then he tried back.

"I do not frear the greeces that I shlaze."

Once more:

"I do not flear the shleeces—"

Then with the most pitiful and woe-be-gone expression, both of voice and feature:

"I—I—do not shave!"

The Hired Girl.

The migratory nature of the American hired girl asserts itself in a particularly forcible fashion in the spring. She can no more be expected to remain in the same household a week than the free swallow that helps to bring summer can be expected to confine itself to one chimney or a robin to stay in one tree, says Parlor and Kitchen. Moved by an irresistible impulse beyond her control—an impulse rooted in the deepest foundation of nature's eternal laws—she takes up her kit and walks off on the last payday before house cleaning in all the serenity of her monopoly of herself and utter independence of the rest of creation. After divers desperate attempts the American housewife comes to the same conclusion she reached last spring—that if she wants her house cleaned, she must do it herself.

Barbarity of Indian Butchers.

The Indian papers are constantly declaiming against the practice among the native butchers of skinning goats alive, and the imperfect appreciation of the barbarity of this practice evinced by native magistrates. In one case recently the offence was punished by a fine of 20 rupees, and another by a fine of 25; and, as has been more than once pointed out, such sentences are hopelessly inadequate to stop the evil since the fines are covered over and over again by the additional value which flaying alive gives to the skins. I expect that the native magistrate, like the native butcher, will never be got to look at cruelty to animals as a European looks at it. The most effectual means of eradicating this form of barbarity would be to establish public abattoirs, and restrict the slaughtering of animals to them.—[London Truth.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

TO SEED RAISINS.

Take one cupful of raisins at a time, put them in a bowl, and pour boiling water over them; let stand a moment, then proceed as usual to remove the seeds, which will easily drop out of the raisins perfectly clean, without sticking to the fingers in the usual way. It saves time and labor, and you do not waste a particle of the raisins.—[Yankee Blade.

EARTHENWARE COFFEE POTS.

The best, in fact the only thoroughly civilized way to make coffee is to use a coffee pot of earthenware, with a filter in it. The ground coffee is placed in the filter, and boiling water is poured over it—not all at once, but slowly, by tablespoonfuls. A spoonful of water should be poured on the coffee every ten or fifteen minutes, and care should be taken not to have the berries too finely ground. They should also be roasted and ground freshly immediately before using.—[Commercial Advertiser.

THWARTING THE MOTHS.

If one has no cedar chest to store woollens in, a very good substitute is a trunk or flour barrel. The barrel should be well washed in cold water, dried and lined with newspapers. These are pasted in, using thick flour paste with a large spoonful of alum added to a quart of paste. Cover every place on the inside of the barrel, letting the paper come up to the outside of the barrel. Cleat the covers together and paste paper on the inside. The woollens should be thoroughly brushed and sunned, carefully folded and laid in. When the barrel is full, the cover should be pressed down, a stout manilla paper put over the top, coming down well around the barrel, tied down with twine and pasted so as to fit close.

Hang out furs when the sun shines hot; let them hang several hours, combing them with a coarse dressing-comb. Put into its box the muff and a strip of paper pasted around where the cover joins the box. The fur cape the same.

TIME FOR COOKING VEGETABLES.

Most vegetables are better cooked fast, excepting potatoes, beans, peas, cauliflower and others which contain starch. Cabbage should be boiled rapidly in plenty of water; so should onions, young beets and turnips. Peas can be cooked thoroughly when tender in twenty minutes. They should be slowly simmered in as little water as possible. The best way to cook string beans is merely to simmer them for at least two hours, when the water in which they are cooked should be nearly or entirely absorbed. A little hot cream sauce may now be added, and the beans may be boiled up once.

As a rule most vegetables are overdone, but there is something obstinate in the tissues of all the bean family, and long cooking is required to make them tender. Lima, or any other fresh shelled beans, require an hour to cook tender; but corn cut from the cob is better for only fifteen minutes' cooking, and will be ready for table if it is steamed on the cob twenty-five minutes. Potatoes are often badly cooked. Half an hour is the average time for boiling them mealy, though some potatoes will cook in less time. All stale vegetables require more cooking than fresh ones.—[New York Tribune.

RECIPES.

Tapioca Jelly—Soak a cupful of tapioca in two cupfuls of water over night; in the morning add two cupfuls of boiling water, half a teaspoonful of salt, and cook until clear and transparent; then add the juice of one lemon and half a cupful of sugar; turn into molds and set in a cool place to harden. Serve with powdered sugar and cream.

Tomato Catsup—Take two quarts of skinned tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of salt, the same of black pepper, same of ground mustard, one tablespoonful of allspice, four pods of red pepper, mix and rub these all thoroughly together, stew them slowly in one pint of vinegar for three hours, then strain the liquid through a sieve and simmer it down to one quart of catsup, put it bottles and cork tight.

Pineapple Pie—Beat a half-cup of butter (four ounces) and a cup of sugar to a cream; add the yelks of five eggs and beat again; add one good-sized pineapple grated, one cup of sweet cream, and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth; line a deep pie-dish with light paste; fill with the mixture and bake in a quick oven about 30 minutes. If canned pineapples is used half the given quantity of sugar will be sufficient.

Carrot Soup.—Put one pint of grated carrot into a saucepan with a half pint of boiling water, one teaspoon of sugar and two tablespoons of butter, cover closely and simmer one hour; then add half pint of bread crumbs and one pint of white stock; let simmer one hour longer. Remove from fire and strain the soup through a fine sieve, season with salt and pepper and add a cup and a half of hot milk. Set the pan on the stove and as soon as the soup boils up add the yolks of two eggs beaten with a half a cup of milk; let all boil one minute, stirring constantly; serve at once.

Highway Robbery by a Monkey.

A correspondent writes from Ahmedabad: "Have you ever heard of our blue-faced Guzerat monkeys committing highway robbery? Well, I have, and much to my surprise, I confess. I was walking one morning when I heard screams behind me, and on turning round to see what it was, I saw a huge male monkey trying to dispossess a lad, who must have been about 12 years old, of brinjals, which he was carrying in both his hands to his house for breakfast. Before I could be of any assistance to the lad, a policeman close by ran with his baton to drive away the intruder, but the monkey was far too clever for the bobby. He succeeded in getting two brinjals out of the boy's hand and commenced eating them in right earnest on top of the bobby's roof. I have never known monkeys to be so daring before. Had the policeman not run up in time, I fancy the poor lad would have lost all his brinjals."

CLIPPINGS.

Harvard is the oldest college in the United States. It was established in 1636.

A $10,000 joss-house was recently dedicated in San Jose (Cal.) Chinatown.

The Czar has decided upon Theodosia as the future commercial port of the Crimea.

Miles of electrical subways are to be built in New York city within the next two years.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has contributed $275,000 to the Columbian exhibition.

The annual production of flour in the United States is 86,000,000 barrels, worth $400,000,000.

The Standard Oil Company has founded a branch at Bremen, Germany, with a capital of $5,000,000.

The value of mortgages in Wisconsin aggregate $367,000,000, on which the annual interest is $22,000,000.

The English flag floats over one-sixth of the population and one-eighth of the surface of the habitable globe.

The Senate galleries in the Capitol at Washington will accommodate 1000 spectators; the House galleries 1200.

Ex-Postmaster-General Cresswell, who was a member of Grant's Cabinet, is now a prominent Washington banker.

Josh Billings made about half a million dollars by his humorous and original essays, and by delivering comic lectures.

In the Millarbor Plains, Australia, two enormous caves have been discovered large enough to hold 200,000 persons.

England is the only country where the members of Parliament are not only unpaid, but have no special rights or privileges.

An enterprising citizen of Plant City, Fla., has caught 1,900 rabbits in the past year within an area of six miles square.

People are said to have incurred lead-poisoning from merely biting silk sewing-thread or passing it through their mouths.

The United States Government has paid out in round numbers $1,000,000,000 in pensions since the beginning of the Civil War.

Polo has proved so fatal in India this season that the Commander-in-Chief is likely to prohibit polo tournaments altogether.

James Payn, the English novelist, has written about forty novels, and every word of the manuscript is in his own handwriting.

Congress appropriates annually the sum of $8000 for White House stationery, telegrams, books and other such contingent expenses.

The largest sugar-beet farm in the world is the Moro Cojo Ranch, near Castroville, Cal., where 1,500 acres are devoted to their culture.

Each member of Congress gets about 5000 envelopes full of seeds every year, and the bill Uncle Sam pays for them amounts to about $100,000.

The pay of the Admiral of the United States Navy, whether at sea, on shore duty, or on leave, or waiting orders, is $13,000 per annum.

The greatest depth of the Atlantic Ocean is about 11 miles, and this is only in a limited space about 100 miles north of St. Thomas.

The national debt of Germany, which is much smaller than that of any other great country in the world, is, in round figures, $192,000,000.

On an average, 110,000 people pass over the Brooklyn bridge every day on the cars and 10,000 on foot; 3000 vehicles pass over every day.

Fogs injured the grain crops this year in some districts of Roumania to an extent of 30 per cent. of difference in the yield as compared with former years.

At a recent sale of skins in London one of the lots was 250,000 Australian opossum skins. At another sale 30,000 African monkey skins were offered.

Eat more apples as nature made them, instead of "buried in greasy pies," urges the Indiana farmer, apropos of needed increase of health and happiness.

The Kansas crop report for 1889 shows that the product is worth $105,000,000; or twice the value of the product in 1879 or 1880, and one-half the total value of the farms by the last census.

A general order has been issued by the German Emperor that in future all civilians appearing at any court function where full dress is to be worn, must be arrayed in knee breeches, silk stockings and shoes with buckles.

The statistics of the import of umbrellas into India have suggested the question why native artificers do not manufacture this article. In 1888-9 there were imported by sea into Calcutta considerably more than 2,500,000 umbrellas of foreign make.

The Prince of Wales is one of nine men who are compelled on certain occasions to wear the uniform of the admiral of the fleet. Five of these are over seventy, three over eighty, and one is about to enter upon his hundredth year, so that they manage to escape the duty more than the prince does.

The Decay of Pearls.

One peculiarity of pearls is that, unlike other precious gems, they are liable to decay. Occasionally a valuable pearl changes color, seems to be attacked with a deadly disease, and crumbles into dust. Such is reputed to have been the fate of the most magnificent specimen ever known. It was found by an ignorant fisherman, who disposed of it for an insignificant sum. Passing through successive hands it finally became the property of a Russian merchant and found a possessor who knew its immense value and prized it accordingly. He kept it carefully in a secluded room of his magnificent mansion, apart from all other of his treasures.

It was the wonder and admiration of favored friends who were permitted to look at it. The merchant finally became involved in a political conspiracy and fled to Paris, taking his one great treasure with him. He kept it hidden for a time, but at last consented to show it to some distinguished lovers of precious stones. But when he opened the casket he fell back in dismay and staggered as though stricken with death. The gem had begun to change color. A fatal disease had attacked it. It soon was a worthless heap of white powder, and the once wealthy merchant was a pauper. The death of a pearl is caused by decomposition of the animal membrane which enters into its substance.—[Chicago Times.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake Dock, Juniper Berries and other well-known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints. It overcomes That Tired Feeling caused by change of climate, season or life.
100 Doses One Dollar

SOLDIERS and their heirs should write us for new Pension laws. Sent free. Deserters relieved. Success or no fee. A. W. McCormick & Son Washington, D. C., & Cincinnati, O.

Almost a Deserted Village.

One of the smaller country towns of Maine that has been greatly changed by time is Fayette, in Kennebec county. Fifty-seven years ago according to the Augusta Journal, at Fayette Corner there were three churches, four stores, two hotels, a postoffice and nearly thirty dwellings. Now, only one church, the Baptist, remains, and the stores and hotels have burned or fallen down.

Carnations Preserved by Potatoes.

"I can tell you how to cross the Atlantic with a fresh carnation in your buttonhole," said an experienced traveler to me the other day. His recipe was to start the voyage with two carnations and a raw potato. The carnations are to be worn on alternate days, and each when not ornamenting the buttonhole is to be firmly thrust into a hole in the potato. At the end of a week at least one of them will still be fresh enough to excite the surprise of fellow passengers.

Practice Better Than Theory.

Miss Catch—You believe in Darwinism I believe—the survival of the fittest, the doctrine of selection, and all that sort of thing."

Mr. Backward—Yes.

Miss Catch—Um—ah—well, how is it that you don't live up to your belief and select some one?—[Munsey.

Children Enjoy
The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

The "junker" party is a term applied to the aristocratic party in Prussia.

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

It is said that refrigerator cars pay a profit of twenty-five to fifty per cent.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Phila., Pa., to any one in U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

The British fisheries last year yielded the catchers between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000.

An extra dress pattern for 80 cents. See advertisement of Shepard, Norwell & Co.

If from pains and aches thou would'st be free
Listen till I whisper unto thee;
Yet I need'st not—by this time all the world doth know
All praise on Dr. Tobias's Venetian Liniment to bestow.
For old as well as young, magic it is and true;
Use it then poor sufferer, and believe it, too.
And something more to thee I'd tell,
For to the unsure it has oft been hinted;
Heed them not, who before you would lay
A pain reliever as good in every shap and way:
Forbear to touch it, tell them—you'll not regret!
'Tis Dr. Tobias's Venetian Liniment well known superior when by ills beset.
All Druggists sell it.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

None equal "Tan-Bill's Punch" 5c. Cigar.

N. E. Twenty-Three.

NERVE-PAINS.
St. Jacobs Oil Cures Neuralgia. Neuralgia. Neuralgia.
Salt Point, N. Y., April 16, 1889. I suffered six weeks with neuralgia; a half bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me; no return of pain in three years. Have sold it to many, and have yet to hear of a single case it did not relieve or permanently cure.
G. JAY TOMPKINS, Druggist.
Green Island, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1889. I suffered with neuralgia in the head, but found instant relief from the application of St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me.
E. P. BELLINGER, Chief of Police.

Ely's Cream Balm WILL CURE CATARRH
Price 50 Cents.
Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.
ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD IN HEAD, HAY-FEVER. THIS SOOTHING BALM IS NON-IRRITATING.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
ACT LIKE MAGIC ON A WEAK STOMACH.
25 Cents a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF FOR PAIN
YOU MONEY REFUNDED if this fails to benefit you when the directions are followed to the letter. Test it. Only Elegant Pain Relief. I have had Brown's Instant Relief in my house for two weeks.

Restore Tone
nd Strength
the System when
eakened by
a Grippe
any other
iness,
er's Sarsaparilla
positively
nequalled.
et the BEST.
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9 pieces of Excellent quality,
TED CHALLIE DRESS GOODS,
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for samples. Postage on 12 yds.
xtra, making an extra dress pat-
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EPARD, NORWELL & CO.,
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R. R. R.
RADWAY'S RELIEF
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
FOR PAIN
LADY RELIEF
Price 50 Cts.
INTERNAL EXTERNAL
Instantly Stop Pain
AND SPEEDILY CURE ALL
RHEUMATIC, NEURALGIC, NERVOUS
AND DARRASSING COMPLAINTS.
Radway & Co.
Representation of the engraving on our
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A BOOK WITH EVERY BAR
SOAP.

RY IT AND BE
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Mrs. Dr. Wm. Baker's MAGNETIC
ENT is the only guaranteed remedy
world that is a positive cure for
nation, Malaria, all Aches, Pains,
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At all druggists, 50c. and $1 per
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ST 14th STREET, NEW YORK.

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COMBINING 5 ARTICLES OF FURNITURE
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Sent on the lowest time for factory prices, big goods to be or on delivery. Stamp for Chicago Home goods catalogue.
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CIRCULAR STYLES BABY CARRIAGES
Artistic Strollers on all Leather FREE WHEEL CHAIRS 30 SIZES. SPECIAL FREE DELIVERY.

TER ALL OTHERS FAIL
LT DR. LOBB, 329 North Fifteenth
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al diseases; cures the worst cases of Nervous
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Catarrh, Ulcers, Sores, Impaired Memory,
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HUM HABIT. Only Certain and easy CURE in the World. Dr. J. L. STEPHENS, Lebanon, O.

Men & Women: Convincers sent. $1 an hour. Worth $1. A. Hemingway, Gouverneur, N.Y.

TED—Reliable men to sell Nursery Stock, local traveling. O. H. Green & Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

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ake the world
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house-cleaning.

OLLAR OR CUFF
N BE RELIED ON
Split!
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S THIS MARK.
TRADE
LULOID
MARK.
PED CLEAN IN A MOMENT.
ED WATERPROOF
E MARKET.

Weymouth Gazette,

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIV. WEYMOUTH, MASS., JUNE 13, 1890. NO. 9.

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED

Every Friday

—BY—

C. G. EASTERBROOK,

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,

(ORAL TREATMENT)

Diseases and Deformities

OF THE

Mouth and Teeth.

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17 Washington St., Weymouth.

(House formerly occupied by D. J. Pierce.)

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[Successor to J. H. Wallace]

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HORSE - SHOEING - A - SPECIALTY.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

R. V. MERCHANT

Begs leave to inform the citizens of Weymouth and vicinity that he is now prepared to make up

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LATEST STYLES,

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Perfect Fit

IN ALL CASES.

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Chronic Diseases

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Every day excepting Thursdays.

Take the Elevator.

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Funeral Undertakers.

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Glass Side, or Full Drapery Hearse for Funerals, as may be desired.

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All branches of Carriage Painting done in a thorough and practical manner.

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Henry A. Nash, President.

Chas. T. Crane, Treasurer.

Board of Investments:

HENRY A. NASH, WILLIAM H. CLAPP, JOHN W. HART, EDWIN PRATT, ANDREW J. BATES.

BANK HOURS—From 8 to 5 o'clock p. m. on every business day; and from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday evenings.

Deposits placed on interest on the FIRST Monday of January, April, July and October.

OFFICE — Commercial Street, Weymouth Landing.

DR. W. R. SAWYER,

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169 TREMONT ST., - - BOSTON

At Independence Square SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 till 4.

Diseased and Abscessed Teeth treated and filled with gold, white alloy, silver and cement.

Regulating Children's Teeth a specialty.

Artificial Crowns adjusted by the latest and best approved methods. Artificial Teeth inserted on continuous gum, gold, silver, rubber and celluloid, with special reference to restoring the natural expression of the mouth and face. Gas and Ether administered for the painless extraction of teeth. Fees moderate. Operations thorough and artistic.

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Pupil of Bernard Listeman, is prepared to receive Pupils on the Violin, at

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NOBLE MORSE,

AUCTIONEER.

Will give particular attention to the sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

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CITIZENS' MARKET

Jackson Sq., East Weymouth

C. W. Rice

Has constantly on hand a full line of first quality

BEEF, PORK, LARD, HAM,

CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.

FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage.

HAY

Just received a vessel of good EASTERN HAY.

Also, a carload of FANCY NEW YORK HAY.

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS,

DEALERS IN

COAL WOOD AND HAY.

Orders by Mail or Telephone promptly attended to. TELEPHONE—9731.

P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree

Town of Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 21 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding $100.

Sec. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than $50, or more than $100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

J. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
J. F. DYER,
LEONARD V. TIRRELL,
E. ATHERTON HUNT, P. O. Address, Weymouth.
Board of Health.
Weymouth, March, 1890.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the

TOWN HOUSE EVERY MONDAY,

(except the third) during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MONDAY of each month they will meet at the almshouse at 2 p. m.

J. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
J. F. DYER,
LEONARD V. TIRRELL,
E. ATHERTON HUNT, P. O. Address, Weymouth.
Board of Selectmen of Weymouth
Weymouth, March, 1890.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS:

9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m.

AT ALL OTHER HOURS

At Residence on Water Street.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

BAY STATE GUITARS
THE BEST IN THE WORLD
LOWEST PRICES
MADE BY J. CHAYNES & CO. BOSTON
SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE

G. Pacini,

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NATIVE & TROPICAL FRUITS,

Confectionery, Nuts

Cigars, Tobacco, etc. etc.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, - - WEYMOUTH.

Public gatherings supplied with fruit above on the most liberal terms at very short not ce. 6-22 tf

MRS. T. C. MELLEN,

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FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.

To all wishing good plants of all the leading varieties, for Lawns and Gardens, I now offer as Fine a Collection as can be found, consisting of

VERBENAS, COLEUS, GERANIUMS.

—ALSO—

Choice Cut Flowers, Boquets, Wreaths, Crosses, Etc.

Orders by mail or telegraph filled at short notice.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

P. O. Box, 144, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

TIRRELL & SONS,

Carriage Manufacturers,

HANCOCK STREET,

QUINCY.

We have the best line of Carriages at our Warerooms, ever shown in Quincy or Weymouth.

JOBBING OF ALL KINDS

Neatly and quickly done at short notice and reasonable prices. Send your orders to

Telephone No. 9767,

And we will call and get Carriages free of charge. We can also furnish any Carriage desired that we do not have in stock, at less than Boston Prices.

Also, a full line of

Harnesses, Robes, Whips, Etc.

LOUIS A. COOK,

Attorney and Councellor at Law.

OFFICES:

SO. WEYMOUTH & ABINGTON

Brothers and Sisters.

Brothers I have by the score,
A million, yes, and more!
Men who are striving 'mid sun and rain,
Resolute comrades on hill and plain,
Drawers of water and hewers of wood
Round in a common brotherhood,
With the hearts and hands to dare and do
Life's fiery furnace passing through,
Oh, Brothers, I pray for you.

And sisters have I, yea, more
Than sand grains by the shore;
Women who work and who know not peace,
Sighing in vain for the soul's release;
Sisters of trouble, in poverty's van,
Toilworn faces I sadly scan;
They come and go and are lost to view,
And death shall linger and fate pursue,
Oh! sisters, I weep for you.

—[Ernest McGaffey.

SISTER DILLY'S BONNET.

BY ZENAS DANE.

The Ladies' Society of an active little country church met one Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jonas Wellman. Every member was present, and all were in such a pleasant, merry mood that Mrs. Cyrus Hodge thought it a good time to mention something she had had in mind for several days; so, during a momentary lull in the conversation, she said:

"Sister Dilly's wearing her old winter bonnet again this summer, ain't she?"

"Yes; I noticed it Sunday, and it looked awfully old and hot for such a warm summer day. She's worn that one old-fashioned black velvet bonnet with them cheap black ostrich tips for four years, and it's only a cotton velvet at that. I should think she might contrive some way to get her another, even if we don't pay brother Dilly but three hundred a year."

"I get me a new bonnet every summer with my egg money, and Sister Dilly has hens a-layin' right along," said Mrs. Wellman.

"You can get a real neat, black rough-and-ready straw bonnet in town now for forty-four cents," said Mrs. Plumm.

"Yes, but I don't suppose Sister Dilly feels that she can spend even that much for a bonnet and buy the trimmin's too," said Mrs. Hodge. "You know them three little orphan gran' children of hers was sick most all winter and her and Brother Dilly had medicine and doctors to pay for, and Brother Dilly either had to have a new suit this spring or stop preachin', an' that cost over twenty dollars. Then they're paying off that mortgage of three hundred dollars that's been on their place so long."

"Yes, that's so," said Mrs. Eli Curry. "Sister Dilly told me the other day that they'd paid it all off but fifty dollars and she didn't feel that she'd a cent to spend for anything but home an' furrin missions till that mortgage was lifted an' she'd a rull of her own over her head. I'd feel just so if I was sixty years old, and in her place I doubt if I'd feel called on to give ten dollars a year to missions of any kind as Sister Dilly does."

"Well, now, see here," said Mrs. Hodge, coming at once to the point. "Sposin' we club together and make up a little purse and get Sister Dilly a bonnet for a birthday gift. She'll be sixty a week from Sunday. I know 'cause I'm fifty-nine the same day and we was both born in the same county, and our names is Matildy, and both our husbands' names is Cyrus, and we've often talked about how queer that was.

"Now our society's got over fifteen dollars in the treasury that we've no special use for, and I vote that we take two dollars of that and each member give ten cents extra beside. That'll make three dollars and ninety cents, and we can get a real neat and tasty bonnet for that. What do you all say?"

The proposition was readily agreed to, and the next hour was spent in discussing the style and make of bonnets in general. It was agreed upon that Sister Dilly should be kept in profound ignorance of the action of the society, and it was further agreed that the bonnet should be black.

"A black bonnet is like a nice b'ack dress; it's suitable for almost any and every occasion," said Mrs. Plumm—"and nothin' else is suitable for fun'rals, and Sister Dilly, bein' a preacher's wife, is bound to go to fun'rals considerable."

"I don't think a woman of Sister Dilly's age had ort to wear flowers in her bunnit nohow," said old Grandmother Peters, Mrs. Wellman's mother and the oldest member of the society. "No, not even wheat or oats artidishu's, an' when it comes to a big, flarin' red poppy, a-standin' straight up an' a-bobbin' around on top of a body's head, like Climeny Cawker that's only six months an' three days younger'n me wears, I think it's perfectly scan'lous, an I allow to tell Climeny Cawker so the first chance I git."

"Now, now, mother," said Mrs. Wellman. "It's only a mere matter of taste. I'm sure I don't object to a little bunch of quiet-colored artificials in even an old lady's bonnet."

"Well, I do," maintained Mrs. Peters sharply. "You alius was a giddy thing, Priscilly Wellman, an' how you ever expect to git to heaven with your idees about artifishu's an' flounces an' year-bobs an' bustles is more'n I kin tell."

"I shall leave all such ideas and such ornaments behind me, mother," said Mrs. Wellman with a little laugh "You'd better, for you'll find yourself in comp'ny that's above sich vanities, Priscilly Wellman," retorted Granny Peters, as she shook one of her shining knitting needles at her daughter and frowned darkly.

Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Wellman were appointed a committee to purchase the bonnet and attend to the presentation of it with any message from the society they might think appropriate.

"My niece, Mary Carver, does all the trimming in a millinery store in Hartford," said Mrs. Hodge. "She comes out here for her vacation every summer and knows Sister Dilly, and I know she'd get the bonnet up for nothing for us if we'd write and ask her. I'll tell her we want something plain and neat and nice."

"Without no poppys nor fluf dubberies, mind you, if you expect ary dime from me," put in Mrs. Peters.

"It will probably be plain enough to please you, Grandmother," replied Mrs. Hodge, with no trace of resentment in her voice, for everybody knew that Granny Peters was one of the kindest hearted old ladies in the world, notwithstanding the sharp tongue that continually belied her real character.

Mrs. Hodge kept summer boarders, and among them that summer was a young married man named Hill, who went to Hartford every Saturday, returning the same day. He was very obliging and frequently executed little commissions for Mrs. Hodge in the city. His wife was in the South with an invalid mother.

Mrs. Hodge did not want to go to Hartford, and wrote her niece in regard to the bonnet, determining to ask Mr. Hill to call for it when he went to the city on the following Saturday.

"Certainly, certainly," said Mr. Hill in his kindly way when Mrs. Hodge made her request known to him. "It won't be the least trouble, for, as it happens, I have to go to that very milliner's today to get a bonnet my wife has sent for and have it expressed to her. She's going to some kind of a garden party down in Georgia and had to have a new bonnet from her own milliner, expressly for the occasion. I'll just kill two birds with one stone by getting your bonnet at the same time I get my wife's."

"You are very kind," replied Mrs. Hodge, "and now if you'll just leave the bonnet at Pastor Dilly's house on your way out here from the train, it will complete the whole business. I'll give you a little note to leave with it."

The note read as follows:

"Dear Sister Dilly: Will you please accept this little gift we send today as a birthday remembrance and a slight testimonial of the esteem and affection of

"THE LADIES' SOCIETY."

Mr. Hill said he would see that the note was left with the bonnet and good Mrs. Hodge felt rejoiced that her little plan had been carried through so successfully. She felt, too, the satisfaction one always feels over the performance of a kind deed.

The next day was delightfully cool and balmy for mid-summer and had it been less fair no doubt every member of the Ladies' Society would have gone to church to see the bonnet toward which they had all contributed. As it was, they were all there. The pretty little church was full, many of the summer boarders in the neighborhood having come out for the first time.

"I am awfully glad Sister Dilly don't have to wear that old bonnet today," whispered Mrs. Hodge to Mrs. Wellman as they entered the church porch side by side, "and I do hope the members of the society will like the bonnet; but I hain't much doubt about that. My niece has splendid taste."

The other members of the society had already arrived, and were sitting in their pews staring very hard at Sister Dilly's bonnet. Mrs. Hodge's eyes at once sought out the Dilly pew and her lips almost gave utterance to a distinct "My good land!" when she saw the bonnet. She felt that the eyes of all the members of the society were turned toward her, some in reproach, some in inquiry and some in keen displeasure. Among the latter were the shining, keen black eyes of Grandmother Peters. The old lady's pew was directly behind Mrs. Hodge's, and as that lady took her seat Mrs. Peters leaned forward and said acridly:

"Now, you've done it, Matildy Jane Hodge, ain't you? You shan't have any dime of mine to help pay for makin' our pastor's wife a disgrace to the neighborhood! Look at her a-settin' there with her head hung down as if she was 'shamed of herself, ez she no doubt is, and orter be!"

Mrs. Dilly's gray head was indeed bowed down and on it was a dainty little white lace bonnet with ties of pink satin ribbon and white tulle. A bristling pink pom-pon stood bravely up in front in a military sort of a way, and the graceful tail feathers of a bird of paradise floated jauntily out behind over Sister Dilly's meagre little twist of gray hair. A wreath of pink and white daises seemed trying to hide in the meshes of lace and tulle, but every offending flower was seen by Granny Peters.

Mrs. Dilly looked very uncomfortable, although evidently trying to appear calm and self-possessed. She was a good woman, but one untraveled and untersed in the ways and fashions of the world. She gave no heed to the fashions, but when she had taken the bonnet from its box the night before she had held it up on the fingers of one toil-worn hand and said to her husband:

"It looks awfully gay for me, don't it, Cyrus? They say old ladies are wearing colors a good deal now, and I know they dress gayer'n they used to; and yet such a bonnet as this don't seem exactly appropriate for me; does it, Cyrus?"

Mr. Dilly had merely glanced from the sermon he was writing and said:

"Well, well, Matildy, wear it, wear it. The dear sisters who sent it likely know better than we do what the styles are and what's becoming to you. Just wear it, and don't worry any about it."

But Mrs. Dilly did worry about it.

"And yet," she said, "I must wear it. I can't offend the sisters by not wearing it," and so she wore it, to the amusement of the society and the dismay of Mrs. Hodge.

"What on earth could Mary Carver have been thinking of, was Mrs. Hodge's mental comment. "If she did it for a joke, she'll find out what I think of her and her jokes when I see her.

Early the next day Mrs. Hodge went away from home for a week and on her return Mr. Hill handed her a letter with a queer little twinkle in his eye. The letter was from Mrs. Hill and read:

"Well, Horace Hill, what in this world were you thinking of to have Mrs. B—— send me the horrid old grandmother's bonnet that came by express today. Both you and Mrs. B—— must have taken leave of your senses. Imagine me going to a garden party wearing a big black silk bonnet—with a cape to it and a white lace frill in the front! Are you crazy, or trying to play a joke on me? If the latter, allow me to say that your joke is in very bad taste and it will cost you the price of two bonnets, for I went right off and got me another, and I gave the one you sent to an old colored aunty who washes for us."

"And that was Sister Dilly's bonnet," said Mrs. Hodge.

"Yes, but I had your niece make her another just like it today," said Mr. Hill, "and the one she wore last Sunday is on its way to Georgia."

And Sister Dilly looked very contented and grateful when she appeared the next Sunday in the bonnet intended for her, and Granny Peters said:

"That bunnit looks something like it, but I should think Sister Dilly would feel dreadful to think of wha a show she made of herself last Sunday. I wouldn't be a mite s'prised if the whole thing got into the papers.'

And so it has.—[The Housewife.

Shetland Ponies.

Perhaps the most interesting lot of emigrants that landed last week was a drove of shaggy, unkempt, cunning-looking Shetland ponies. All wore bangs, more or less, and were saucy-looking, and some of the little creatures had long hair, almost like wool, which gave them somewhat the appearance of rough-coated bears. They were remarkably gentle, permitting themselves to be fondled and lei about by the foreiock, to the great delight of the children. On being asked if they were broke, the man in charge answered: "Yes, in the way they break them over there. An old woman generally leads the foremost pony, while the rest are made to follow by having their heads tied to the tail of the pony in front of them. The loads are put on their backs and they are a comical looking procession." The sturdy little Highlanders will be sure to find good homes and kind treatment from the children who may be fortunate enough to own them, for whe ever saw a child that did not love ponies?—[Newark (N. J.) Press.

Growth of a Fine Pearl.

The perfect pearl is found loose in the interior of the flesh, and has its beginning in an animal germ. The oysters annually produce a number of eggs which, as soon as they develop into diminutive animals, are thrown out by the mother. Occasionally, however, an egg proves abortive and remains behind. It is almost microscopic in size and is inclosed in a tiny capsule. This capsule now becomes, to all intents and purposes, a foreign substance. But it has certain powers akin to those of the parent, one of which is that of manufacturing, throwing out and gathering around itself nacre. The nacre completely envelops it, and the germ of an animal is soon incased in a beautiful prison, usually spherical in form, but sometimes pear shaped. Its size, of course, depends on the length of time to which the process is continued, as the pearl is enlarged by constant deposits from year to year.

A Curious Book.

Wakeman Holbertson of New York has completed a book that consists of a single copy that will never be duplicated. It is one of 101 quarto pages of imitation parchment, with every word and illustration of the story of the author's experiences with rod and gun, on lake and in field and camp, done with his pen or brush. It was prepared by Mr. Holbertson for his children.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

LATE GRAFTING.

If grafts have been cut before the buds swell, and have been properly kept in a cool, dry place covered with sand, they may be set even after the leaves have put forth on the tree to which they are transplanted. There will be some check to the tree from pruning its foliage severely at this time, but the new wood will grow, and after it has fairly started and joined with the old, the strongest leading shoots of the natural growth should be pinched back, so as to turn the sap where it makes the growth that is wanted.—[Boston Cultivator.

HOW TO KEEP EXTRACTED HONEY.

Extracted honey can be kept two years—perhaps longer—in unwaxed kegs made of staves riven from the heart of white oak, without any perceptible change in its flavor. It seems that other woods—the heart of old growth spruce, poplar and Norway pine of the North, tulip and cypress of the Middle and Southern States—in short, any kind of lumber that will not impart its flavor to any liquid coming in contact with it or produce acidulation (as would result in using red oak, birch or maple without waxing) would meet the same purpose.—[American Bee Journal.

HOW TO TETHER A COW.

A rope is not fit to stake a cow with: it becomes drabbled with dew, stiff and kinked, and soon wears out. A trace chain answers the purpose well, and may be lengthened or shortened according to the intervals between the trees. A chain much over ten or twelve feet long is apt to entangle the animal's legs and throw it down, causing injury. The stakepin should be of iron, at least a foot long, with a very sharp point and at the top a groove around it, in which works a link. This link is compressed in the middle, the outer end receiving the chain, the inner part playing around the pin, so preventing the chain from becoming wound up. A stout leather strap around the horns contains an iron ring into which the stake chain fastens with a snap. At night, when the cow is led to her stall, this is snapped out and the stall chain snapped in.—[Ohio Farmer.

SORE FEET IN SHEEP.

The foot of a sheep has a peculiar secretive gland and a duct through which a viscid secretion escapes between the claws. This is known as the interungulate gland and canal. It is lined with short hairs by which the secretion is at times gathered into a sticky mass mixed with the hair and the duct is stopped. This causes inflammation of the foot and lameness. The feet should be examined from time to time, and if necessary cleansed so as to keep this duct free. No doubt if this is neglected the secretion being absorbed and causing the inflammation, foot rot may result, with the loss of the hoofs through neglect. The treatment of the lameness, which is, no doubt, due to the gathered mass of hair and sticky matter observed, should be as follows: Soak the feet in warm water, clean them well with a small stiff brush and carbolic soap; free the duct from the obstacle and apply carbolated vaseline between the claws. Keep the sheep in a dry, clean place with sufficient litter and the trouble will soon disappear without further remedies. No medicine is required.—[New York Times.

RYE FOR SOILING AND GREEN MANURE.

Rye for soiling must be cut just about the time it is pushing up into head. Very quickly after this it becomes strawey, and loses its palatableness, so that more or less will remain uneaten, and therefore be wasted. The rye, as soon as it heads, has probably in the stalks and leaves all the nutrition that is mainly concentrated in the grain. But for feeding an acre of ground in rye will not go so far as many might suppose from its looks. The crop looks bulky, but it is thin on the ground, and does not yield in proportion to its apparent quantity. Except for change and to have when nothing else green can be got, rye will not pay to grow for soiling. Its advantages are also generally over-estimated as green manure.

It is easily grown at a time when nothing else can be, and this is pretty much all that can be said for it, except that when plowed under early for corn or potatoes it decomposes rapidly, and gives all it has to the first crop. It is not a crop for soil renovation, as clover is, because the roots of rye do not penetrate the subsoil to any great extent, and its leaves do not absorb so much from the atmosphere as clover can do. When plowed under, rye roots form a small proportion of the plant, while clover fertilizes the soil, even though the part above the surface may be mown for lay or pastured down. Rye, however, can be sown in Fall on land that would otherwise lie bare, and this may protect the land from waste, and thus be worth more than the crop is as a manure.—[Boston Cultivator.

IN PRAISE OF THE DOMINIQUE.

One of the best fowls that was ever kept is the Dominique. It is handsome, tame, prolific of eggs, as good for the table as the quarrelsome, flighty game, considered the best by some for eating; it is the best of all mothers to her chicks, lays large, handsome, white eggs, is an excellent forager, scorns the corn bin, and will not sit all day waiting at the door of the corn crib for its ration, and although weighing only four or five pounds, yet costs less than half as much to rear as the eight or ten pound birds of the larger breeds. But in the craze for something new this good, old-fashioned, handsome bird is neglected.

The old favorite has not died off by the cholera either; it is not subject to that disease which prevails among the always hungry, ravenous, and gluttonous breeds which ruin their livers by gorging themselves with food. Nor is it given to brooding persistently and sitting on stones for weeks when an attempt is made to break them up. The Dominique hen makes her nest and sits her sit out and brings out her full brood of a dozen or more chicks, which she rears safely by her excellent care and feeds plentifully by her active foraging.

Nor does she trample her little chicks by fussy uneasiness when her owner goes around or makes them wild by her unnecessary cluttering when there is no danger, while, fierce in battle, she will discomfit a hawk and save her brood from the predatory cat. Take her all in all, the Dominique hen deserves to be favorably mentioned when one is considering what fowls he shall procure to displace the lazy corn eaters, which cost more than they come to.—[New York Times.

STOCK FARMING WITHOUT EGGS.

I have known sheep-owners to band together, and taking matters into their own hands, rid a section of the country of the sheepkilling pests in short order. Of course there arose a great shriek of anger and dismay from the dogmen, but it quickly died away, and the sheepraising industry increased apace. I have proved over and over that stock of any kind can be trained to come to a call, and to follow their keeper more easily than a dog can be trained to drive them properly. Driving, especially by a dog, means worrying, crowding and hustling, and consequent loss of flesh.

Leading means gentleness, moderation, quiet, and full benefit of all food consumed. Stock moved about the farm by driving are always more or less wild and fearful of abuse. Those moved by leading are quiet, easily handled, and almost without fear. Dogs have no place on a stock farm.

We once owned what we considered a very fine dog, and were very fond of him. He was one of the quiet, peaceable, stay-at-home sort. When we retired at night he would be lying on the doorstep, and when we arose in the morning he was there to greet us. That he would kill a sheep, or even dreamed of it, never entered our heads.

Yet this same innocent dog was shot at midnight while worrying a sheep in a pen four miles distant from home. That incident destroyed my sympathy for dogs, and I have had no use for them since. Let sheepmen combine and secure the enactment of a law taxing male dogs $2 each, and female dogs $5 each, and in a few years there will not be one dog kept where there are now 100. But first let them destroy their own dogs, and prove that stock can be handled without canine assistance, and then they will have at least one argument that will be worth something to them.—[New York Examiner.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

How are the strawberries doing?
Give the bee-hive summer shade.
For piazzas—the Virginia creeper.
Dull, shackly tools are a nuisance.
How about home-made fertilizers?
Employ only sober and smart help.
Never too late to fix up the fences.
Weeds rob the crops of both food and moisture.
The hoe (hand or horse) must be kept going if plants are to kept growing.
Keep the front yard clean and use it, and let all the buildings be neat and attractive.
There is no more effective remedy for the plum curculio than to shake them off upon sheets.
Thin out the onions, beets and carrots while they are small; pull the smallest and weakest.
Have you the potatoes all planted? If so, harrow the ground thoroughly before they come up.
It is the duty of the roadmaster to keep the weeds along the roadside cut; but if he does not do it, the farmer should. It pays.
Watch for the currant worm, and when he appears dose him with white hellebore—a tablespoonful to a pail of water. It will kill.
Kerosene emulsion is made as follows: Stir kerosene with half as much milk until no oil is seen, then dilute with twelve times its bulk of water.

They Are, They Are.

"It was the next thing to a railroad accident that deprived me of my lover," said Miss Antic. "My back hair fell off and he knew that I had deceived him."

"Those misplaced switches are dreadful things."

My Bird.

A beautiful bird, a bonnie white bird,
Flew over the sunrise sea;
His wings were a-glint with the sunrise glow,
And I thrilled with a joy I may nevermore know.
As he winged his course to me,
His swift, straight course to me.

He folded his pinions upon my breast,
And I held him close to my heart;
He sung me a song that I wept to hear,
A song so rapturous, low and clear!
And I said: "Thou shalt never depart!
From my fond arms never depart!"

I fashioned a nest for my bonnie white bird
In the sheltering, safe home-croft;
O, I made him a nest, that glad June weather,
Sweet as the lilies and white as the heather,
And soft as the roses soft,
As the fair rose-petals soft.

Three Junes and a day we had joy, ah, joy!
The song in my heart still rings!
With love and music, and flowers a-blowing
I forgot how swiftly the days were going,
I forgot that my bird had wings!
That my bonnie white bird had wings!

Oh, for those days that never come back!
Alas for the days that be!
For my bird, my beautiful bird, is lost!
The golden sunset sea he crossed,
And he comes not again to me!
Never again to me!

Oh, swift was his flight, and sweet his song!
The song that I never had heard!
His wings were a-gleam with the sunset glow,
And I thrilled with an anguish I always shall know
Till I clasp once more my bird!
Once more my bonnie white bird!

—[Emma C. Dowd in the Housewife.

HUMOROUS.

Something always on hand—Your thumb.

The potato digger always endeavors to get at the root of the thing.

Even when a man weighs his words he often finds they have no weight.

A girl with a dimple in her cheek never lets it suffer from lack of exercise.

A man in narrow circumstances can not consistently expect a wide appreciation.

Grace—Is Blackney much attached to his wife? Wife—Yes, by her apron strings.

"Pa, what sort of a tune do they play on a barrel organ?" "Taps, my son, I reckon."

Listeners are not after the good they will hear of themselves, but the bad they will hear of others.

Boggs—"Stanley reminds one of a poker." "Foggs—"Indeed?" Boggs—"Yes; a grate explorer, you know."

The engagement ring is symbolical of how, after marriage, the wife will wind the husband around her little finger.

The man who is able to travel extensively can generally learn enough in a year to make a bore of himself for the rest of his life.

To a lover the geography of the world resolves itself into two localities—the place where his sweetheart is and the place where she isn't.

Governess—And now, dear, what can you tell me about Minerva? Pupil—She was the Goddess of Wisdom, and—and she never married.

Kitty—How far have you got on your graduation essay? Nellie—Oh I haven't begun to think about writing it yet. Why, I haven't even selected the color of ribbon to tie it with!

A Colt That Joined a Herd of Deer.

William Nichols of Milton, Ore when gathering his horses from the range last fall found that a favorite Percheron colt was missing, and all efforts to find him proving unavailing the animal was abandoned to its fate which no one doubted would be that of the vast number that have found their way into the equine paradise through the inclemency of the present unusually severe winter.

During the present week Mr. Nichols, accompanied by another gentleman, while hunting deer among the mountains that form the source of the Walla Walla river, started a band of 17 black-tails from a deep canyon, and to their surprise observed a yearling colt speeding away with the band, apparently as frightened as the deer themselves.

Although the colt had acquired their wildness by association, he lacked the speed of those mountain climbers and was soon left far behind in the mad scramble over the rugged hills. The gentlemen, who were well mounted, pursued and overtook the colt, which proved to be Mr. Nichols's Percheron.

From the fact that tracks of the colt following the trail of the deer were seen in several instances, and other evidences that were to be seen, it is believed that it had spent the entire winter with its strange companions, and prolonged its existence by following the guidance of the excellent instinct of the deer in search of food when the snow was deep.

A Confession.

"What has become of that ugly, ill-empered Bramble girl?"

"She's married."

"What man was idiot enough to marry her?"

"This one."—[Epoch.

A Walking Dictionary.

Norman—Budge, what is an obstacle?

Budge—Oh, that's an easy word. An obstacle is a—well, it's something or other you run against in the dark and skin your nose.—[Young People.

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The Weymouth Gazette

FRIDAY JUNE 13, 1890.

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Dedication.

A press of business prevented our acceptance of an invitation to be present last Saturday at the dedication of the fine addition to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, it being an occasion of much interest to the veteran soldiers who find a comfortable shelter within the walls of the institution.

The programme of the exercises embraced instrumental music by D. W. Howard's Concert Orchestra and vocal music by Miss Louise S. Bruce and Miss Lillian M. Dow, with Howard M. Dow as accompanist.

Addresses were made by Gov. Brackett, Mrs. Micah Dyer, President of the Ladies' Aid Association, Hon. W. E. Barrett, Department Commander George H. Innis of the Grand Army, Mrs. Mary E. Knowles, Department President of the Women's Relief Corps, Willard Howard, Esq., of Chelsea, Rev. Dr. Arthur Little of Dorchester, and Comrade George S. Evans. An interesting feature of the programme was the recitation of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

The new wing is 125 by 60 feet, has three stories and a basement, and is finished to correspond with the older portion of the building.

A Howler.

Last Saturday night a furious northwesterly gale raged from about midnight to the later hours of the morning, and a number of yachts moored off Hough's Neck and in the cove at Fort Point, drifted from their anchorage, one of them, the Mamie, off Quincy Point, drifting across the bay from Quincy and being beached near the Sawdell cottages, without sustaining any injury. The party of young men who had harbored the yacht and had put up at Mears' Saturday night, made search for the boat on Sunday and recovered her with a supply of rollers, etc., launching her at high water, with the assistance of some of the cottagers.

The Montezuma and the catboat of John Phillips struck adrift in the cove, but were brought up by Capt. Anderson, who rowed out with a heavier killock and moored them in safe position. The captain's yawl was beached and filled with water. A schooner yacht ashore near Great Hill was hauled off Monday by a tug.

A sad incident of the gale was the drowning of eight young men who left South Boston in a boat at an early hour in the morning for Squantum, and when off the sewer pumping station encountered a squall, by which the boat was capsized, and all but one of the party of nine were drowned.

Graduations.

Following are the dates fixed by the School Committee for the graduation exercises of the several grammar schools and of the two high schools, with time and place as far as known:

Hunt, grammar, Wednesday afternoon, June 25, in school building; Athens Grammar, Wednesday evening, June 25, in Pilgrim Church vestry; Pratt Grammar, Thursday at 1.30 o'clock p. m., June 26, Porter M. E. Church; Franklin Grammar, Thursday at 3 o'clock p. m., June 26, Odd Fellows' Opera House; Shaw Grammar, Friday, June 27; Bates Grammar, Friday, June 27; South High, Thursday evening, June 26, Fogg's Opera House; North High, Friday evening, June 27, Baptist Church, Weymouth.

Obituary.

Eliot Bates, whose sickness was briefly noted last week, died Saturday afternoon at his residence on High street, aged 78 years. Mr. Bates was born in East Weymouth, and was the son of Urban and Hannah Bicknell Bates of this place. He attended the public schools in that village and worked at shoemaking for a number of years. In 1850 he moved to South Hingham where he has since lived, being engaged in farming, also having charge of the High street cemetery, which position he has filled for thirty years. He married Hannah, daughter of Daniel and Lydia Wilder Stoddard, of Hingham. Four children have been born, two sons and two daughters, Amos, Urban S., Eliza Mrs. William Wilder, and Mary A. (Mrs. John Parker), who, with his wife, survive him. When a young man he became affiliated with Crescent Lodge of Odd Fellows, which membership he has always retained. Funeral services were held from his late residence Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of his relatives and friends, Crescent Lodge also being present in a body to pay their last tribute to the deceased brother.

Universalist Association.

The Old Colony Association held a session in the First Universalist Church yesterday afternoon, and considering the extreme bad weather, there was a large audience present. At 2 o'clock there was a conference meeting which opened by congregation singing, the reading of Scripture by Rev. B. F. Eaton, and a prayer by by Rev. Joseph Osgood of Cohasset, who led the conference and made some extended remarks, being followed by Rev. B. F. Bowles of Abington. At 2.45 Rev. R. A. White of Newtonville gave an address on "Perils and Prospects," Mr. White's address being followed by remarks by Rev. Jacob Baker of South Weymouth and others. At 3.45 there was a sermon by Rev. J. M. Pullman of Lynn. This closed the afternoon meeting, after which refreshments were served in Lincoln Hall. In the evening at 7.30 there was a platform meeting with addresses by Rev. E. L. Rexford, D. D. of Roxbury and Rev. C. S. Nickerson. The altar was handsomely decorated with flowers. Delegates were present from North and East Weymouth, Hingham, Quincy, Cohasset, Abington and other towns.

Pond Plain Notes.

Sunday night about 12.30, fire was discovered in a barn belonging to Mr. H. N. Paine. It was beyond control, and the barn was burned, together with several small buildings. The pond water is cut off nights, while the stand pipe is being cleaned, and with a light wind blowing, a more disastrous fire was narrowly averted. Mr. Pratt loses about one hundred chickens, thirty-five setting hens, his dog, and considerable farming and carpentering tkt. Pond Plain should have a line of hose.

Friday night, as Mr. George Chessman was returning from Mr. N. Arnold's factory, his horse dropped dead from heart disease.

Miss Susie Walker returned home this week from Memphis, Tenn. She is a teacher at Le Moyenne Institute of that city.

Mr. E. P. Tisdale has purchased the lot owned by the Second Congregational society, on Thicket street, and will build a cottage house.

Mr. Charles Shaw, son of Gilbert Shaw, has returned from California.

The Storm.

A beautiful display of elemental power was witnessed at Fort Point during the electrical storm of Wednesday evening. A furious squall with rain and hail came up over Hough's Neck, and in its passage across the bay the rain drops were completely shattered by the force of the wind into the finest spray, the entire surface of the water being covered with billows of smoke-like appearance, the rolling waves of spray making a very picturesque scene.

Business Notes.

Hobart & Co. at their store near the depot, are offering bargains in wrappers and ten gowns, and as the special rate will continue but a short time, ladies in want of these garments should improve the opportunity.

At Baker's hardware store the stock of agricultural tools includes about everything which the farmer and gardener requires, and a special bargain is offered in scythes.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Weymouth Post Office for the week ending June 12:

LADIES' LIST—Mrs. John R. H. Williams, Mrs. C. V. Richardson, Mrs. Mary Patchen, Mrs. Lizzie Delory, postal; Miss A. T. O'Brien, Miss Mary F. Loud, postal; Miss Libby McKenna, Mrs. A. M. Ryder, postal; Miss Stickney, Mrs. Susan Cushing.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST—Herbert F. Bates, Mr. John M. Sheehan, R. P. Ryder, postal; Mr. Robert McAllister, Mr. Harvey Barnes, H. G. Thompson, Esq., Mr. F. Smith, Mr. E. W. Bailey, Mr. George F. Peckham (4), Charles E. Jaques, Mr. Howard G. Locke, H. B. Carpenter, postal.

Children's Sunday.

Flower Sunday, or Children's Day, was observed at the Union church last Sunday, and was an occasion long to be pleasantly remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present. Everything seemed to help in the music, the beautiful sunshine, the tasteful arrangement of flowers, the children's voices in their songs of welcome, and the appropriate and pleasing address of the pastor, combined to make the harmony complete.

The vesper service in the evening attracted a large audience. The musical program was well selected and nicely rendered, the opening song by Miss Bruce being especially fine; she has a contralto voice of remarkable richness and sang with careful expression. Mrs. Fernald appeared at her best in oratorio; the solo "With Verdure Clad" is peculiarly adapted to a pure soprano voice, and was given in a most finished manner. Mr. Shirley showed excellent taste and ability in his rendering of the selection from Elijah. The solos and pecorations on the organ by Mr. Clark were very artistic.

We are indebted to Mrs. Fernald for this service of song, as it was her efforts that secured the services of the musical friends, which were thoroughly appreciated.

The Baptist vestry was filled last Sunday evening with an attentive assembly, the occasion being the Children's Sunday anniversary. A programme of exercises prepared by the Publication Society was efficiently rendered by the children, the recitations by the little ones of the infant class being especially attractive. Mrs. M. P. Bryant gave the solo and the Murphy sisters the duet in the selection, "Glad Words of the Flowers." A good collection was taken for the work of the Publication Society.

Opening Race.

The opening regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club was sailed off the clubhouse Saturday. The start was made in a light southeast wind. The first class held their relative positions at the finish. In the second class the Tartar got a good start and held her lead to the finish. The third class went away well together except the Wildfire, which was badly handicapped. The courses were as follows: First class, eight miles; second, third and jib and mainsail, seven miles. The prizes were: First and second, $10 and $5 in each class. The time was as follows: Posy, 2h., 16 min., 20 sec.; Erin, 2h., 21 min., 15 sec.; White Fawn, 2h., 22 min., 9 sec.; Moondyne, 2h., 22 min., 16 sec.; Tartar, 2h., 16 min., 22 sec.; Mabel, 2h., 30 min., 37 sec.; Rocket, 2h., 18 min., 50 sec.; Princess, 2h., 20 min., 28 sec.; Frank, 2h., 23 min., 58 sec.; Flora Lee, 2h., 24 min., 3 sec.; Diadem, 2h., 30 min., 35 sec.; Nereid, 2h., 30 min., 2 sec.

[Nantasket *Breeze*, Aug. 31, 1889.]

Downer Landing.

Too much cannot be said of this attractive seaside resort. Other places have a sameness of which one very soon tires, but Melville Garden presents such a variety of scenery that we most visit the place many times in order to appreciate all of its beauties. The tastefully laid out grounds, with fine walks and beds of lovely flowers, the pretty buildings, and beautiful Lake Walton present a picture of rare loveliness. Front on the lake there is a thick grove many acres in extent, where one can be secluded as in a primeval forest. The music hall is the best hall to be found on the South Shore, and there every week day Professor Maxim's famous orchestra, this being its eighteenth season at the Garden, furnishes music for dancing.

One great feature which makes the place peculiarly attractive for picnic parties, is the strict good order always observed there, and Church and Sunday School picnics, and outings by various organizations are of daily occurrence during the season. The clambake dinners for which Downer's is famous, can be obtained on the shore, besides which there is a restaurant where a first-class dinner can be obtained at all hours, at moderate prices. There is an excellent bowling alley, fishing boats and swan boats, and either on Lake Walton or on a fine clam harbor there is fine boating, and also very superior bathing where there is no danger. For those who drive to the Landing there are ample stable accommodations. We will say to our readers that they cannot say they have seen the South Shore until they have visited Melville Garden. The gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. James D. Decoster, has had charge of the Garden since it was opened, eighteen years ago.

Base Ball.

A game of base ball was played at South Weymouth, June 7, between the Actives and Glovers, the results being as follows:

ACTIVES.

Names.	Pos.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bakeon	c.	5	1	1	1	11	2	4
Maynard	2 b.	5	2	0	0	2	3	1
W. Loud	3 b.	5	0	0	0	2	0	1
Doble	s. s.	4	1	2	3	1	2	1
Thayer	c. f.	3	2	2	2	0	1	0
Dean	1 b.	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
H. Loud	l. f.	4	1	1	1	2	0	2
Ager	r. f.	4	0	1	1	2	0	1
Ells	p.	3	2	2	2	0	1	1
Total		36	8	11	13	27	22	11

GLOVERS.

Names.	Pos.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
J. Ryan	l. f.	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Lemon	p.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Hasderahan	c.	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Hurley	r.	4	0	0	0	2	0	2
Lemon	s. s.	3	1	0	0	1	2	1
W. Ryan	1 b.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Tobin	3 b.	4	1	0	0	0	1	3
Murphy	c. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fahiran	2 b.	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Total		33	4	5	4	24	17	14

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Actives	2	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	5
Glovers	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

Base hits, Maynard, Doble, J. Ryan; stolen bases, Baldwin 1, H. Loud 1, Ells 2; bases on called balls, Doble, Ells, Lemon, Murphy; struck out by Ells, 12; by Hurley, 9; bases on hit by pitched balls, Doble, Thayer; time of game, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Odd Fellows Memorial.

In accordance with the proclamation of John C. Underwood, Grand Sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wildey Lodge, No. 21 of South Weymouth, observed last Monday evening as Memorial Day; holding appropriate exercises in memory of deceased members. The exercises opened by the reading of the memorial proclamation, and the roll of deceased members, who are as follows:

Name.	Admitted.	Died.
Thomas M. Farrell,	Mar. 6, 1876,	April 10, 1876
J. Leroy White,	Dec. 18, 1876,	April, 1879
Lorenzo Tuck,	Mar. 6, 1877,	Jan. 8, 1882
E. Jos. Whitcomb,	Mar. 6, 1877,	Feb. 23, 1882
Freeman Litchfield,	Mar. 6, 1877,	Aug. 12, 1882
Alfred H. Wright,	Mar. 6, 1876,	April 6, 1884
Edward Rosenfield,	Mar. 6, 1876,	July 23, 1886
L. Wadsworth Tuck,	Jan. 2, 1884,	Oct. 19, 1888
John Long,	Mar. 6, 1876,	Oct. 24, 1889

The exercises consisted of remarks by N. G., Gordon Willis, and brothers William H. Sargent, George Hollis, Henry A. Thomas, Edwin N. Mayberry, and Louis A. Cook. Mr. Thomas closed his remarks by reciting one of Longfellow's poems appropriate to the occasion. The lodge quartette, consisting of brothers Noah F. Vining, Charles T. Foster, J. Murray Whitcomb, and Jason P. Orcutt, also gave the following selections: "Abide with Me," "Come unto Me, and I will give you rest," and "I will lift up my mine eyes unto the hills whence cometh help."

There was a large attendance of brothers present, who entered into the exercises with heart and hand. Exercises of this nature coming as they do from a lodge of brothers who are bound together in a fraternal manner as Odd Fellows, are very interesting, and leave lasting impressions to all.

Notes From F. H. T.

Mr. F. E. Cook is making costly improvements on his house on Summer street, a wide veranda with handsome balustrade and tower erected in height.

The North estate recently purchased by A. W. Tilden is being put in thorough repairs, and will be ready for occupancy in a few days.

Business is booming at E. S. Hunt & Son's fireworks laboratory, 400 cases of fire crackers being shipped yesterday.

A venerable resident says, why just look at the enterprise on Pearl street, commencing with Mr. Boulthy, who is engaged largely in the old junk business; next his son-in-law, who is in the tin trade; then the carpenter and builder, Mr. David Barnes; opposite is Mr. E. H. Hollis, who has baggagemen to and from the depot and elsewhere; Mr. Francis Richards furnishes produce of all kinds for city and home markets; Mr. Geo. Harris also sells truck and milk for the same markets, while Mr. Chandler has a large run in the milk trade; near by is Mr. Geo. Rowell, who supplies fresh fish and clams. The large boot and shoe factory is idle, but there are bright prospects of its soon becoming a lively place of business again; at Cook & Cole's factory goods of the best quality are shipped every day; on the corner of Front and Summer is Mrs. Mellen's large greenhouse, where fine plants and flowers are abundant and sold at reasonable prices; Capt. Geo. P. Lyon and his daughter distribute mails on Washington square, while the venerable M. K. Pratt is at his cosy news office under Vaughan's hotel. Strangers and others are delighted while passing the many fine residences, with their well kept lawns, in this locality.

BRIEFS.

Among the graduates of the Boston University last Wednesday were Rev. Oliver Hinckel, A. B., whose thesis was the Dead Book, and James W. Grimes, Bachelor of Laws, the latter being a nephew of Dr. F. F. Forsaith.

Parties from Neponset and Hyde Park visited Anderson's Hotel at Fort Point this week. Lawyer Worthen was also a guest there for a brief time, having gone down the river on his new catboat Montezuma, the Esq.'s flyer being entered in the Monatiquot Yacht Club.

Henry A. Nash, Esq., clerk of the board of Selectmen, leaves for Iowa tomorrow, on a visit to his brother, this being his first vacation for nine years past.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Weymouth Improvement Association was held Monday evening at the residence of Edward T. Jordan. It was voted to put an incandescent light on each of the fountains. The society contemplate holding a fair in October.

One of the popular clerks at Phillips & Bacon's says, 999 out of 100 who once use Brussels soap continue its use. I believe the hundredth would if he continued to use soap.

A horse belonging to Mr. E. B. Pray fell dead on Broad street Monday afternoon.

A number of houses in this place have been assailed with stones thrown by boys whose heedless sport is becoming a serious evil. Deliberate intent to do mischief is not evident, but carelessness throwing of stones on the thoroughfares is prolific of broken windows and other damage, and a halt in the sport should be made at once.

Mr. Joseph L. Bates has opened an office at 21 Broomfield street, Boston, and proposes to sell his Consumption Pills.

Two dogs fought for half an hour Sunday forenoon at the depot, and James Smith, a painter boarding at the Weymouth Hotel, had his left hand badly bitten while attempting to separate them. Dr. Bullock dressed the wound.

The residence of Francis Ambler is being handsomely repainted by W. T. Burrell.

Edward Austin has moved to Hyde Park.

New windows and doors have been put into the house near Cronin's store recently purchased by Mrs. M. Tracy, and other improvements will be made. Mrs. T. is one of our most go ahead residents, and will make things shine around her premises in due season.

Hunt & Co. are to be commended for their untiring efforts in introducing such a meritorious article as Brussels soap.

A parlor sale under the auspices of the Old North Church Improvement Society will be held at the house of Mrs. Charles Briggs Wednesday evening, June 18.

Mr. S. W. Pratt has piped the factory of J. H. and E. H. Torry at South Weymouth, for conveyance of the dirt from the scouring and other machines to a tight box on the ground, which is an improvement over the former method of coaling it out at the roof, whereby the dirt would be blown into the factory again through open windows.

Rev. E. S. Elford's lecture in the Baptist Church Monday evening on "Lights and Shadows of London" was well attended and give general satisfaction, the stereoptic illustrations being large in number and very attractive, the new optical invention, the Bi-Optiscon, producing fairy-like transformations of great beauty.

The services at Trinity church next Sunday will be at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. At the morning service, Rev. William Hyde will preach on the word "The dove found no rest for the sole of her foot, and she returned unto him in the ark, for the waters were on the face of the whole earth, then he put forth his hand, and took her, and pulled her in unto him into the ark."—Gen. viii:9.

White & Bates guarantee that one bar of Brussels soap (no rosin) is equal to two bars of rosin soap.

The Boston Investment Co's stock is shortly to be advanced from 108 to 112½ per share as will be seen by their advertisement, which appears in another column.

The Herald says: "The members of the Lowell Stakes are sometimes rather careless in the way they toss important paper in reading or committee rooms. One day last week Postmaster Mahoney found possession of a $1,500 in the reading room table which were most anxiously inquired for the following morning bright and early by a member who was to use it in court that morning. The Postmaster found also a will representing some $200,000 worth of property, and at another time a bank book. Smaller objects are frequently found."

The Boston Tow Boat Company has leased Apollo Grove, and will tow passenger barges between Boston and North Weymouth, a boat having been already fitted up for the route.

The speed of a number of trotters owned in Quincy was tested at the Park Memorial day. Watch Charm and Stella, owned by Messrs Drake, R. Townsend, Allerax, Dowler's Sam Jack, Rogers' Lizzie W., Graham's Briar Boy being contestants. Watch Charm made 3 minutes, Allerax 2.49½, Briar Boy 2.53.

U. S. Consul Pratt and wife will return home from Zanzibar soon, the Consul having decided to retire from business on the African coast and return to the pleasant surroundings of his North Weymouth home. They will have a hearty greeting from many friends. Consul Pratt, in a late report to the State department, gives an account of the clove trade and cultivation of the pungent spice, which is now the chief industry of the island of Zanzibar.

The banquet and social of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., previously spoken of, has been indefinitely postponed, as the grand assembly at Milwaukee occurs soon.

Go to E. H. Pray's and buy 20 cents worth of Brussels soap (no rosin) and convince yourself that one bar of it is equal to two bars of rosin soap.

The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association will meet at Royal Arcanum hall, Wednesday, June 18, at 2.30 p. m. As this is the last meeting till September, a full attendance is desired.

Mr. John S. Bacon, last Sunday, removed a tape worm from his young son, which measured twenty feet in length.

Miss Ida Loud has gone to New York on a visit to her sister, Mrs. George Roe.

Mr. Henry A. Richards attended a select party at the Woodland Park hotel, Auburndale, last evening.

Mr. E. Frank Worster is agent for the new and delicious summer drink, Kyo.

Charles Spear has bought a lot of land on Phillip street of Asa Binney and will put a house on the lot. John Orr will build it.

W. B. Hollis has bought a handsome depot carriage named the "Nellie."

Editor W. W. Burke of the Nantasket Beach News was in town this week.

Mr. Denbroeder and wife of Prospect street have gone to Chicago.

The complimentary banquet and entertainment to the ladies which was to have been given by Delphi Lodge K. of P. Sept. 15, has been indefinitely postponed.

A band of five Indians are camped on Richmond Hill.

"Honor to whom honor is due." To our grocers belongs the honor of introducing the famous Brussels soap (no rosin) in this section.

Mr. George Lord is quite ill.

Miss Ella Chandler, teacher of the Lincoln school, has been absent from duty for a week past on account of a severe cold, but is now recovering.

Mr. Dwight of the Walnut Hill farm, has a fit-out of improved harvesting machinery, and his foreman, Mr. Mitchell, will fill all orders for the work in best style.

Rev. F. H. Palmer occupied the pulpit at the Baptist Church, the pastor being absent from town.

Mr. Henry Williams was assisting in the work of making alterations on his house last week when he slipped on the roof and fell flat, being badly shaken up. The removal of the family to their summer cottage at Fort Point will be delayed in consequence.

The James White place, corner of Commercial and Webb streets, was sold last Saturday, by Bryant N. Adams, auctioneer, of Quincy, to David J. Pierce, for $3000.

J. B. Tolman has transferred to S. B. Tolman, land and buildings in Broad street, and also on Broad street place for $800.

Ralph W. Beals of North Weymouth, has been granted a pension.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Ford & Phillips invite you to read their new advertisement.

Mrs. Wendall T. Dizer has been quite sick but is now convalescent.

James Roarty has been in Washington this week.

Mrs. George Coburn and Mrs. Herbert K. Cushing are visiting friends in Worcester.

W. Frank Bartlett has commenced to build a house on Grant street.

Waldo Turner and family are at Scituate, where Mr. Turner is at work.

George W. Fay has taken his cottage at Fort Point for the summer.

Letters remaining in the Post Office for the week ending June 11: Wm. T. Ash, Esq.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a boy.

That freak in bendom of Edward Orr's is dead, and the time museums have lost another attraction.

"Come early and avoid the crush," is the motto at H. F. Beckwith's where Brussels soap (no rosin) is all the rage.

Miss Mary T. Turner has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Humphrey Bros.' branch store on Madison street.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner are at their cottage at Nantucket. The doctor, however, is at his office during the day.

Rev. George B. Rogers of Lovell's Corner, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. Church last Sunday.

Several of the shoe manufactories close Saturday noons during the months of June, July and August.

Judge Lathrop and family left Wednesday for their summer residence at Cottage City.

The piano recital by the pupils of Miss A. Alice Reed will be held in Masonic Hall next Friday evening.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. Church met Wednesday afternoon, the gentlemen being present at supper.

Persian Bouquet and Lily of the Valley are the two leading perfumes sold in any quantity desired by George M. Hoyt, druggist.

Rev. Dr. Creegan, representing the American Board of Foreign Missions, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational Church last Sunday.

Edward W. Cain, who severely sprained his leg above the knee one some ten days ago while at work, is still unable to leave the house.

S. T. Sloan has at his residence on Grand street a peony that has by actual count 200 buds. This for one stalk is something remarkable, and many have been to see it.

Carpenters have commenced work on the G. A. R. Hall over Loud's store. The interior of the room is to be renovated and newly furnished, and when completed it will be very nice and handsome.

The body of the late David Tucker, which was buried at East Dedham, Mr. was brought to Weymouth last week Friday and interred in the family lot in the East Weymouth cemetery.

The Ladies' T. L. T. Circle will meet in Odd Fellows Hall next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, as business of importance is to be transacted. Every member is requested to be present.

Children's day will be observed at the M. E. Church next Sunday, Rev. A. A. Kilder will preach an appropriate sermon in the morning, and in the evening there will be Sunday School concert.

The Sunday School concert next Sunday evening at the M. E. Church will be more than interesting. The church will be well trimmed with flowers, and the charming programme cannot fail to be enjoyed.

Guests at Mrs. Albert Humphrey are visiting their son, F. W. Humphrey, in St. Louis, and on their return will occupy their house on Commercial street, East Weymouth, for the remainder of the summer.

Denbroeder, the well known East Weymouth tailor, in company with his wife leaves Saturday by steamer for Holland, their native place, from which they left thirty-five years ago. They many friends wish them bon voyage.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will hold an Old Folks' concert in Temperance Hall next Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. As this is to assist them in celebrating their anniversary, parents should attend that their presence should encourage the children.

The Y. M. S. Club held an assembly at Masonic Hall last Friday evening, and although the weather was bad, it did not prevent a large party from being present. Perry's orchestra furnished music, and the floor was in charge of J. Henry Mooney, assisted by Hugh B. Martin and an efficient corps of aids.

The vestry of the Unitarian Church was well filled Wednesday evening with friends and public well wishers of Miss Mary E. Bridgham who tendered her parlor recital. The programme was an interesting one and showed the marked ability of Miss Bridgham as a reader in elocution. The public now stands ready to welcome her back to Weymouth as soon as equal of Prof. R. Raymond, and her fine playing called forth well deserved applause.

The social held at Castle connected with the M. E. Church held an entertainment and strawberry festival in the vestry last Friday evening, which in spite of the storm was well attended. The entertainment consisted of recitations by Miss Ella Thayer and Lu W. Barrett, songs by Misses Rose Thayer and Florence Garey, and readings by Mrs. Sylvia Sylvester, after which strawberries and cream were served to all.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Company held a special meeting last Friday evening, when an engraved invitation was received from W. O. Collyer Hose Company of Weymouth, asking to visit them with ladies Friday evening, June 20, and partake of a banquet. The company voted to accept the invitation with pleasure, and to make further business of it they were about to adjourn when Mr. C. T. Humphrey walked in with a large freezer of delicious ice cream which, those who took a spoonful in sampling, all proclaimed a delicacy.

Monday evening another special meeting was held, at which time an invitation was received from Progress Engine Company of Nova Scotia to visit Weymouth. The invitation was also accepted, and the company voted to go August 26 and 27. It will be remembered that last year this company visited East Weymouth and were royally entertained by the Z. L. Bicknell Company, and some say very much pleased with the Bicknell boys. This will be their return visit, and the members of Hose 2 will doubtless own the city while they are there.

Wednesday afternoon the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. T. H. Emerson, president, which has been quietly sending a helping hand to many needy directions, met at the vestry of the Congregational Church to complete a quilt which they had been working in despite of the storm King, and to which each one supplied a square. The quilt was given to about forty people the circle having been enlarged by the arrival of three gentlemen and a few other invited guests. The quilt was a marvelous thing in piecing appearance. Buttonhole bouquets and other floral decorations were furnished by Mrs. W. F. Seward and Mrs. Minot H. Allen. The afternoon passed very pleasantly and all enjoyed a very pleasant social evening.

The heavy tempest of Wednesday night, although not equaling in this village that considered by many to be a tornado, did considerable damage. A lady knocked down the chimney on Peter W. French's barn and set fire to some straw on the floor; also poisoned one of his horses. The fire was quickly extinguished by his man who was in the barn at the time, but the horse did not come to for nearly half an hour, and the next morning had not fully recovered. Mrs. Albert Humphrey, on Pearl street, a goat was killed, also a number of fowl, and the sink drain ruined; at John T. Burrell's a number of panes of glass were smashed; at the Electric Light station the armature of one of the incandescent dynamos was burned out, which extinguished all the lights on that circuit and changed the machine to Fire Alarm of 8.30. Besides these nearly all of the telephones in the village were burned out.

At the Congregational church last Sunday, Children's day was observed with exercises as follows:

Organ prelude, Prof. Raymond; processional hymn, school; prayer, M. E. Hawes; responsive reading, Mr. Joseph Blanchard, Fred Garey, Ralph Brackett, Helen Dunbar and Dora Smith; responsive reading and musical response; recitations by the following members of the primary department in charge of Mrs. M. E. Hawes: Gertie Raymond, Carleton Soule, Elsie Noyes, Walter Ryerson, Carl Humphrey, Flossie Raymond, Annie Burrell and Frank Fogg; solo and exercise, "The Child Garden," by twelve little girls; song, school; responsive reading and musical response; recitation by Nellie Vining, Flossie Earle, Ruth Holden, Jessie Prentiss and Mary Raymond; song, school; recitations by Eva P. Raymond, Cora M. Burrell, Mabel Burrell, Daisy Pratt and Berta Raymond; song, school; recitation, Adelbert Raymond; responsive reading and musical responses, superintendent and school; singing, "Nearer My God to Thee"; congregation.

Last Sunday at the Congregational Church was observed as Children's day. In the afternoon there was an appropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Key, who administered the rite of baptism to Ralph Douglass, son of A. Lovitt and Mary R. Faut, and to Blanche Madeline, daughter of William I. and Louisa Litchfield. In the evening the church was crowded to hear the following long the programme: Organ voluntary, greeting, songs and flowers, scripture lesson, responses to the pastor, responsive reading, "The Voice of Spring," song, "God of the Seasons," recitation, "Our Darling," responsive reading, "The Voice of nature," song, "Nature's God, Creator Wise," recitation by four girls, "Spring's Little Voices," responsive reading, "The Young Should Love God," solo, God's Little Ones," by Mabel Sherman, with chorus by school; recitation, "My Resolution," Robert Lincoln; responsive reading, "The Voice of Wisdom," song, "Dare to Say No!" dialogue, "The Way of Life," by Mrs. Fernandes class, assisted by Miss Mildred Hyland; song, "The Faithful Guide," recitation, "The Children's Time Table," Miss Laura Belk; address, Richard Clapp Humphreys; song, "Giving Yet Receiving," recitation, "Collection Speech," Mabel Sherman; collection; address by Rev. W. S. Key; responsive reading, "The Voice of Praise"; song, "Sing Unto the Lord"; benediction.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Joseph L. Newton rode to E. Weymouth in one of Cushing's barges one night last week, and when he paid his fare to the conductor, John McIsaac, gave him a $10 gold piece, mistaking it for a quarter. John, in looking over his money after he got home, saw the gold and gave it to Mr. Cushing, who made enquiry of the passengers until the owner was found.

Walter F. Cushing conveyed quite a party of invited guests to the Old North church Wednesday evening, to witness the marriage of Mr. Charles C. Nash to Juliette, daughter of Henry W. Clapp, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. H. Palmer, a large number of relatives and friends attending. A reception was held after the ceremony at the residence of the pair on Commercial street. Many handsome gifts were bestowed by the friends of the couple and all wish them a happy voyage on life's sea.

Mr. George O. Miller was very pleasantly surprised Wednesday noon. The family was seated at the dinner table when Mrs. Miller arose and addressed Mr. Miller as follows: "You are 30 years old today; you have been a good husband and a kind and indulgent father, and on this your fifteenth birthday anniversary our children, together with myself, have the pleasure of presenting to you a nice silver watch, with an elegant chain and K. of L. charm. Please accept these gifts as tokens of our love for you, who have always tried to make our home prosperous and happy. The recipient thanked his family in very feeling manner for the gift, and then all united in partaking of an excellent dinner.

At Rose Cliff the summer residents are M. C. Nash and family, Warren Poole and wife, Mr. Packard and family and Mr. Chas. Alden and family. Mr. Chas. Dustin and family, of Brockton, are coming the 15th, and there's more to follow.

A very pleasing incident occurred here Wednesday noon at Torrey's factory, being the presentation of a medal to Capt. H. A. Jones, of the yacht White Fawn, from his friends in the shop. The medal was handsomely engraved, on the obverse "Presented to Herbert A. Jones, for the skill shown in sailing the yacht White Fawn in the race June 10, 1890"; on the reverse the inspiring words of the poet Brenche,

May your skill never cease,
May your hand never falter,
While the "White Fawn" sails
O'er the shining blue water.

The severest thunder storm that we have had for many years passed over this place last Wednesday afternoon, the lightning playing its pranks in frightful manner, and a strong wind blowing, accompanied with rain and large hailstones falling for a short time. A large cedar tree in the shipyard was torn up by the roots, and a large pear tree near Geo. Miller's house, on Sea street was struck and pieces of the tree flew in every direction. Every member of Mr. Miller's family was more or less affected by the shock. A large elm tree near Mrs. Harding's was the next target, though it was diverted from her house, and left its twiggy hopes, on Pearl street, was the next point of attack, the lightning striking a corner of the house, making quite an opening, and also burning some of the shingles and scorching several places in the room. The damage will not exceed $20. The shock then passed along to Dr. Drakes, leaving a burning spot of his telephone wires and damaging the instruments in his office. Telephone poles on Pearl and Norton streets were struck and several of them damaged. The second section of the trolley with Quincy, near the bay, coming down to across the line, got left south of Quincy.

S. S.

At the Old North church last Sunday evening the service was unusually interesting. The singing of the infant class of the Sunday school and recitations by older members were highly commendable, showing long training and talent. Many of the selections by the choir were of a high order and finely rendered. The anthem "Jehovah is King" carried the solemn spirit of the assembly back to the time when it was sung in the same place by the French family, and others about the time of the leadership of John Wilde. Frank Parker, who sang so splendidly at the school anniversary, was also a member of the choir, and her rendering of the anthem "With Verdure Clad" was truly wonderful, showing the purity and sweetness of tone for which she was at that time celebrated.

Next Sunday will be devoted to the Kingdom of Christ in the United States in the Pilgrim Church. Rev. Joshua Coit of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society will address both afternoon and evening.

W. C. Cherrington has moved to Fort Point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton are in Milwaukee.

Mr. W. J. Bates is making a small addition to his residence.

During the months of June, July and August J. H. and F. H. Torrey's manufactory will close Saturday afternoons.

Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Day at the Universalist Church. There will be an appropriate sermon by the pastor and a Sunday School concert in the evening.

Leon F. Johnston has purchased a horse for use in his increasing business.

John Binney does not improve; on the contrary, his mind is fast fading.

Alvin Burrell seems to be improving since his return home.

Capt. A. E. Jackson is to give up house keeping during the warm weather and will board.

The century Club held an interesting meeting last Friday evening, a number of ladies being present. The subject of discussion was "Resolved, That a day's labor for a day's pay is the remedy for the labor troubles of the present." Mr. Pratt's speeches, although extemporaneous, were to the point. Messrs. J. W. Barker, John S. Beals, E. F. Hoyt, Frank E. Ridley, Thomas F. Cheney also spoke to the point. W. Barker read a racy paper on "church choirs" which was well received. Before the meeting closed it was voted to give a banquet complimentary to Gilbert A. Fisher before he leaves town, the following being appointed as a committee to make the necessary arrangements: H. A. Newton, J. A. Albrook and F. H. Bunson. At the next regular meeting, which occurs the first Friday in September, the following will be the subject for discussion: "Resolved, that the country's welfare demands party loyalty." B. Frank Thomas, negative, Joel H. Pratt, affirmative.

It is expected that the electric light at Thomas street will be placed some 10 feet higher than at present.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Pilgrim Church held their last meeting of the season last Wednesday.

Romeo and Willie H. Dyer is to erect a house near Thomas Corner.

The declamation contest to be given at the Pilgrim vestry this Friday ev

INE OF

ATTINGS,

BUTTONS,

oths,

T. RAND'S,

WEYMOUTH

ELL

and BAGS

ston Prices.

MENT OF

Boys' Hats

Best in Town.

mer Underclothing,

thing Store

H, MASS.

dry. Cheapest and Best.

ents & Headstones.

A Large Stock of

STIC DESIGNS IN ITALIAN AND

AN MARBLE AND GRANITE.

g this kind of work will please exam

tock as it can be lettered and set

before Decoration day.

MENTAL WORKS.

Proprietor.

venue, near Weymouth Depot.

ANGINGS!

s one of the largest stocks of WALL

ton, including all the

F MONROE'S INGRAIN PAPER,

lot of

d Friezes to match.

LOWEST PRICES.

constantly on hand.

O GIVE SATISFACTION.

esidence in any part of Weymouth or

ELL & CO.,

EAST WYEMOUTH

SMITH,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

ad Made to Order.

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PRICES.

ow Screens, 25c Each.

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Bags, etc.

Opening

OTHING, -:- STORE

s, $2 to $8.

made by A. Shuman & Co.)

s 4 to 14.

00 to $20.00.

s, $5.00 to $20.00.

AND CAPS,

SIRABLE AND LATEST STYLES.

othing Store,

ST WEYMOUTH.

OLD STYLE

Waukenhose

Waukenhose

(Trade Mark)

A foot that is distorted by a bad stocking, can not be comforted by even the best shaped shoe.—Corns and Shoe Discomfort.

Men with corns, ingrowing nails, bunions, or tender feet, hail Waukenhose as a blessing. They do not cramp the toes, bind the feet, nor wrinkle and stretch.

The home-wife's friend. They require less mending than the old style, misfit hose. Manufactured by WAUKENHOSE CO., (Mill Synd-icate,) 5 Spring Street, Boston, and 51 Leonard Street, New York. For sale by

Weymouth Clothing Co.

6AN 7-9

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I desire to announce to my friends and patrons of my Dental Parlors

I will be closed from June 19 to July 10, '90 thanking all for their very liberal patronage, and asking for a continuance.

I am, very respectfully,

6AN 7-9 DR. W. L. ROBERTS.

William T. Rice,

UNDERTAKER

And Funeral Director.

Caskets, Coffins, Robes, Etc.

Of every description in stock, or furnished at short notice.

Carriages, Flowers Wreaths, Etc., furnished when desired.

If Alaska gives to the Living that and Care of Bodies

EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

All orders promptly attended to day or night.

Hearses furnished for funerals and other occasions.

Large by special arrangements, patrons at the Boston and other parts of the town, who require services, may use the Public Telephone Stations free of expense.

Having had 15 years experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the business.

WAREROOMS AND RESIDENCE:

JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

AMERICAN WATCH DEPOT.

Walthams and Elgins

A SPECIALTY.

Silverware! Silverware!! Silverware!!!

FULL STOCK.

CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS

NICE ASSORTMENT.

Jewelry! DIAMONDS! Jewelry!

In All the NEW STYLES.

Every Line Full. We Never Reduce Stock.

GRANVILLE THOMPSON,

—JEWELER,—

12 Washington Street, - WEYMOUTH.

HOLDEN & SLADEN,

Choice Family Groceries

FLOUR GRAIN, TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

BOX BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c.

Depot Store, North Weymouth.

Agents for Imperial Pinned Paper Patterns.

- HORSES. -

A GOOD LINE OF

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING, FAMILY AND BUSINESS HORSES

ALWAYS ON HAND,

For Sale or Exchange.

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT,

Main Street, - - - North Hanover.

A. M. BACHELDER & CO.,

Prescription Druggists,

—AND DEALERS IN—

General Druggists Supplies.

All of the Insect Exterminators advance in prices later in the season.

BUY YOUR SUPPLY NOW.

Camphor, Tarine, Dalmation Powder, Hellebore, Paris Green, etc.

POULTRY WIRE

—AND—

SCREEN · NETTING

IN GOOD ASSORTMENT AT

J. W. BARTLETT & CO.,

SEA STREET, NORTH WEYMOUTH.

1870. 1890.

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Of a Century

Devoted exclusively to INSURANCE, thereby giving an experience which make our POLICIES incomparable.

A. S. JORDAN & CO.,

EDWARD T. JORDAN.

SO. SHORE INSURANCE AGENTS,

Washington Street, Weymouth. 60 State Street, Boston.

Telephone Connection.

SUCCESSORS TO E. S. BEALS AND ELIAS RICHARDS.

Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Always some one to wait on customers during office hours.

FASHIONABLE & STYLISH GARMENTS,

Cloths in Spring and Summe Modes.

Cut to Measure, and thoroughly made,

—AT—

A. L. DENBROEDER'S,

Washington Square, - - - Weymouth.

AGENTF FOR PLYMOUTH ROCK CO. $3 PANTS.

MORE LIGHT!

Gas and Electric Goods of Every Description.

Piano Lamps!

Banquet Lamps! Table Lamps!

MOST EXTENSIVE LINE IN NEW ENGLAND.

FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS:

Fenders, Andirons, Grates and Fire Sets.

Wrought Iron, Wrought Steel, Polished Brass.

PRICES!

THERE ARE NONE LOWER.

MR. E. WALTER ARNOLD, Head Salesman with this house, will be pleased to meet his friends, who require services, may use the Public Telephone Stations free of expense.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

McKenney & Waterbury,

181 Franklin Street, cor. Congress, BOSTON, MASS.

Monatiquot Yacht Club Opening Race.

The opening regatta of the Monatiquot Yacht Club was sailed off the club house Tuesday afternoon. The start was made at 4.30, time being taken from the firing of the gun. There was a light southwest breeze at the start, but it died out before the boats turned for home, and the judges decided to have the boats go over the course but once. The Posy got her centerboard stuck in the mud, delaying her some minutes, and the bowsprit of the Erin was broken when coming through the draw at the Point bridge. Supper was served by Captain Bagley in the banquet hall from 5.30 till 7 p. m., and there was a promenade concert from 7.30 till 8, followed by dancing until midnight. Daggett's orchestra of Boston, furnished music. F. T. Hunt was floor director, with an efficient corps of aids. The committee in charge of the affair were Major E. C. Pierce, Chairman. F. T. Hunt, A. E. Pratt, and A. J. Shaw.

Name and owner.	Length. FT. IN.	Actual time. H. M. S.	Cor'ct'd time. H. M. S.
White Fawn, J. P. Holbrook	25 01	1 00 30	0 47 43
Posey, R. G. Hunt	22 03	1 02 30	0 48 22
Diadem, L. A. Hayward	18 02	1 20 20	1 03 49
Moondyne, A. J. Shaw	24 10	Not taken.	
Montezuma, A. P. Worthen	22 06	Not taken.	
Erin, John Cavanaugh	Withdrawn.		

Judges, Dane Smith, E. T. Jordan, N. F. Hunt.

FRATERNAL GOSSIP

HEARD THROUGH THE WICKET.

Secretaries of the several secret orders in town are invited to send any item of interest in their lodges to the NEWS office, East Weymouth.

I. O. O. F.

Crescent Lodge worked the initiatory degree upon two candidates last evening, and will work the first degree of friendship, next Thursday evening.

Grand Master Edward H. Kavanagh and board of Grand officers, by special invitation, will officially visit Old Colony Lodge of Hingham this evening.

Crescent Lodge has voted to have a public installation in July, probably the tenth.

MASONIC

Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapter held their regular meeting in Masonic hall, East Weymouth, last Monday evening, and worked the Royal Arch degree upon their candidates.

A. O. H.

The State convention A. O. H. convened at Lawrence, Wednesday, and will probably continue three days. John L. McKeever of East Weymouth, was present as county delegate, and William Tobin and Daniel Reidy were also present as delegates from Division 6.

ROYAL SOCIETY GOOD FELLOWS.

E. E. Chapman has been appointed D. D. S. R. of Wessagusset assembly, East Weymouth.

FRATERNAL CIRCLE.

The total amount paid by this order in sick benefits up to and including May 31, aggregated the sum of $10,562.50.

TEMPERANCE.

Mechanics Temple of Honor will hold a strawberry festival and entertainment at Temple of Honor hall, this Friday evening.

At the annual session of the Grand Section of Junior Templars of Honor held at Cambridgeport, June 7, W. F. Winsor and Walter E. Tirrell were elected Grand Governor and Grand Vice Governor respectively.

Special business will be brought before the section of junior templars at their meeting next Monday evening, and a full attendance is requested.

The following clipping is so nearly to the point that we commend it to our readers. "The brothers who seldom visit the lodge rooms are generally the ones to complain of neglect when sick. How readily excuses are framed by some members for non-attendance on the sick. Never can a brother who has been accorded the highest honors in the gift of his lodge do too much for its advancement. If your officers are model officials, of course you are attracted to meetings; but if they are not, you should still attend and show an interest in your lodge. In every fraternal lodge there is a desire for frequent work, and this panning for work is the life of a lodge. You owe the officer that you pat in charge of your lodge constant help and moral support."

ROYAL ARCANUM.

The thirteenth annual session of the Supreme Council was held in Milwaukee, Wednesday. The report of the Supreme Regent shows the order as decidedly prosperous. The increase in membership in 1889 was the largest in its history, 13,228 were initiated during the year, making the present membership, deaths and suspensions deducted, 97,957, a net gain of 10,056. Since January 1, 1886, 9,451 have been admitted, making a grand total of over 100,000. The financial exhibit is also very gratifying. The total amount of death benefits paid since the institution of the order in June, 1877, is $13,472,658.20, $2,199,878.20 of which has been paid since May 1, 1886.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Charles Branch, a worthy member of Pilgrim Lodge, is suffering with a cancer, and being unable to do any work is in needy circumstances. Pilgrim Lodge, with that fraternal feeling which they are noted for, are to give a concert for his benefit, the talent all being from out of town. The committee in charge are E. Q. S. Litchfield, J. C. Stevens, and M. Collyer. The date of the entertainment will be announced later.

At the regular meeting of Pilgrim Lodge held last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and will be installed Tuesday, July 8.: P. D., Horace M. Makepeace; D., John C. Stevens; vice-D., T. H. Pray; asst. vice-D., G. F. Farrer; reporter, E. Q. S. Litchfield; financial reporter, M. Collyer; treasurer, D. P. Tilden; chaplain, W. P. Rice; guide, G. A. Dailey; guardian, H. I. Litchfield; sentinel, T. B. Loud; trustees, T. J. Evans, D. D. Randall, O. T. Pratt.

A number of the members of Pilgrim Lodge attended the anniversary of Cohasset Lodge last evening.

PILGRIM FATHERS.

After the regular business meeting of Wessagusset Colony, Tuesday evening, Dr. W. A. Drake gave a pleasing entertainment with a stereoptican, which might be called, "Familiar scenes and faces about Weymouth.

The anniversary committee of Wessagusset Colony will meet with Mr. Robert F. Raymond this evening, to perfect arrangements.

Plucky

The efforts of the noted colored preacher and lecturer, Rev. J. J. Smallwood of Virginia, to gain an education, and his success in a literary career, give the lie to the assertion made by many that the negro is mentally inferior to the white man, and shows that the attainment of knowledge is not contingent of color or race, but the rewards of persevering efforts are shared by all who strive for the prize manfully and earnestly. The Milton News say "Mr. Smallwood was born a slave, and up to the age of twenty-five was unable to read or write. Being determined to secure an education he entered the employ of the publisher of Good Cheer, at Guilfield, and worked hard during the day at general laborious work, and studying nights, far into the small hours. His ambition was to secure an education, go South and preach to the colored people. He soon became a favorite, in the office and out, and having a position offered him in Virginia, he bad adieu to his friends in "Good Cheer," and with many hearty good wishes, departed for the South. There, as in the North, he made many warm friends, and one noble-hearted gentleman, learning of his one desire, to become a minister, presented him with $100. This, with what he had managed by strict economy to save up, gave him a start, and he came North again and entered Wilbraham Academy, and devoted his whole time to study. Since that time he has travelled through the country lecturing during his vacations, and we learn that this summer he intends making an extended tour, speaking on his favorite subject, the "Negro." His mother was sold away from him when he was quite young, and in spite of all his efforts he was unable to hear of her whereabouts until something like a year ago. Mr. Smallwood is a man deserving much credit for the ambition he has shown, and the success he is achieving.

A Woman's Discovery

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." This write W. C. Hancock & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at A. M. Bachelder & Co's, Weymouth; Colby & Page's, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover's, East Weymouth; Drug Stores.

A gathering of the Kingman family will be held at Brockton July 8, under the auspices of the Kingman Memorial Association.

Cure Yourself.

Don't pay large doctor's bills. The best medical book published, 100 pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

How Repulsive

Is bad breath, and yet how many otherwise attractive, polite, and particular people afflict their friends with the foul odor of their breath. If there was no remedy for this, it might excite our sympathy, but as there is no need of having a foul breath, it is an unpardonable breach of good manners to obtrude such an offence on good society.

Foul breath arises from disordered digestion which can be corrected by using Sulphur Bitters, and the result will be a pure, sweet breath.

A Democratic and Southern opinion of the Congressman who represents our district so efficiently, and works so actively and persistently for his constituents, is thus given by the Washington correspondent of the Americus (Georgia) Recorder, in his "Personal Sketches of Congressmen":

"Hon Elijah A. Morse, of Massachusetts, a member of the lower house, I regard as one of the best men among our law makers, although he is a Republican. In every measure he has advocated he has been on the side of the right, and he has as many friends on the Democratic as the Republican side. Mr. Morse has made thousands of friends here among every class of people, and is regarded as a man whose chief wish is to scatter sunshine where he finds shadows and desolation. With Congressman Stewart, of Georgia, he has accomplished some effective temperance work here, and these two can often be found in various sections of this run-cursed city working with the temperance people. I think some of as eloquent temperance lectures as I ever heard were delivered by Mr. Morse. He has a kind of Sam Jones style and peels the bark as he goes. The gentleman is liberal and has subscribed to nearly every benevolent institution in this city."

Do your lamp-chimneys break? You get the wrong sort.

The right ⬭ one is called "pearl-top" ⬭ and is made by Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh.

Harper's Magazine.

The American public is happy in having the first laugh over Alphonss Daudet's "Port Tarascon: The Last Adventures of the Illustrious Tartarin," beginning as a serial in the June number of Harper's. Another distinguished Frenchman, the Vicomte Eugene Melchior de Vogue, contributes an account of what he saw during a trip "Through the Caucasus." The short stories are by bright American authors. Among the other contents are: The Enemys Distance by Park Benjamin, Ph.D, explaining Lient Fiske's important invention for range-finding at sea by electricity; The American Burlesque by Laurence Hutton, richly illustrated with portraits of leading actors of the past and present; Furst Bismarck, by George Moritz Wahl, with plate portrait of the ex-Chancellor; The Best governed City in the World, a striking paper upon municipal polity by Julian Ralph; The Young Whistplayer's Novitiate.

The Verdict Unanimous

W. S. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "I the best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 25 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at A. M. Bachelder & Co.'s Weymouth; Colby & Page's, South Weymouth Arthur B. Grover's, East Weymouth Drug Stores

The Republic Magazine is a new monthly issued by the Republic Association, New York, and presents an attractive list of contents. It is the magazine for all patriotic organizations.

100 Ladies Wanted.

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a *free* trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the Blood, Liver and Kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. It is the best spring medicine known. Large size package, 50 cents. At all druggists.

The grand parade of the Knights of Pythias at the biennial conclave in Milwaukee will be an imposing pageant, and will be reviewed by the Governors of several states and other officials.

A trifling advance has been made in the valuation of real estate in town which is located at most desirable points. Ere another decade has passed, a great appreciation in real estate property in Weymouth will come to pass, as booming is the order of the day.

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been well earned by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and $1 at all druggists.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure of all forms of Chronic and Inflammatory Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, always safe.

SULPHUR BITTERS

THE GREAT

German Remedy.

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

For those deathly Bilious Spells depend on SULPHUR BITTERS it will cure you.

$1,000 will be paid for a case where SULPHUR BITTERS will not assist or cure. It never fails.

Do you suffer with that tired and all gone feeling; if so, use SULPHUR BITTERS it will cure you.

Cleanse the blood when you see its impurities burst up through the skin in Pimples, Blotches and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS and health will follow.

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and work shops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.

SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complaint. Don't be discouraged; it will cure you.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS. It never fails to cure.

SULPHUR BITTERS will make you strong and healthy.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it; you will not regret it.

SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich and strong, and your flesh hard.

Ladies in delicate health, who are all run down, should use SULPHUR BITTERS.

Try SULPHUR BITTERS to-night, and you will sleep well and feel better for it.

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.

A Hermit's Story.

The Boston Herald of the 12th furnished a reporter's interview with Thomas Thompson, of Winthrop, who lives a secluded life in that place owing to former family troubles and the narrative recalls a melancholy episode of the past in this town, in which Mr. Thompson had a heroic part, it being the death of Mrs. Livingston Loud, (nee Miss Eliza Churchill, of Abington,) who was burned to death in 1865 in the destruction of their dwelling by fire in the night. The hermit says, "I was in bed asleep when the smoke and flames awoke me, and I had just time to get down stairs in safety. Mrs. Loud went up stairs, despite my warning, as I reached the lower floor, and was burned to death. I happened to think of the two children who were sleeping in an inner room, and succeeded in getting them to a place of safety just before the flames encompassed their apartments. Mr. T. is a veteran of the 24 Mass.

BEFORE YOU BUY A STEAM ENGINE OR BOILER

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE and PRICES

ATLAS ENGINE WORKS, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A Fresh Supply and Full Assortment

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GARDEN SEEDS!

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64 FRONT STREET.

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June Catalogues now ready. Ask for Premium.

The Boston Store.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Fruits and Berries delivered free of charge.

REX LIQUID STOVE POLISH. It Blacks Red Covers. NO DUST. NO SMELL. POSITIVELY FIRE PROOF. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; Colby & Page, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover, East Weymouth.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

In Quincy, June 11, Mr. John T. Cavanagh of Braintree, to Miss Eva Hodgkenson of Quincy.

In South Weymouth, June 8, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Frank E. White to Miss Celia Sculley, both of Norwell.

DIED.

In Weymouth, June 5, Edward J., infant son of Daniel and Abbie A. Lyons, aged 5 mos. 4 days.

In Weymouth, June 9, Abner Cushing, aged 65 yrs

CLENDON CREAMERY.

A Fancy Butter

—AT A—

FAIR PRICE.

Ask your Grocer for it.

M. A. PARKER & CO.,

Wholesalers Only,

BOSTON, - MASS.

WALNUT HILL FARM,

SUMMER ST, WEYMOUTH.

FOR SALE.

A Thoroughbred Holstein Bull, registered Stock, 1 1-2 years old. 9-11

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Do not waste your money on inferior hose, but get the

"SPIRAL"

PATENTED

300 lbs. PRESSURE

The Spiral Hose is the only reliable Cotton Hose, which is proven by their being so many imitations. The genuine has FOUR distinguishing marks:

I. A black line running through it.

II. The patent mark SPIRAL, patented March 30, 1880.

III. The Corrugated band fastening hose to coupling.

IV. Corrugated coupling as shown in cut.

The "Spiral" Cotton Hose, having no outside covering to hold moisture as rubber hose does, *dries like a towel.* Insist on getting this Hose, as some dealers will try to sell an inferior one.

Sample free if you mention this paper.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO.,

Manufacturers of Rubber Belting and Packing,

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222 Lake St., Chicago. 8 Bush St., San Francisco.

G 3 3mos

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of JULIA WAIT-H, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

DENNIS WHITE, Executor

Weymouth, April 9, 1890. 6-9

DENTISTRY.

Any persons visiting BROCKTON, who desire

DENTAL WORK

OF ANY KIND AT

Reasonable Charges,

Will find it to their advantage to visit the office of

Dr. H. H. FILOON,

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When convenient, make engagements by mail.

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COLTS $1,240

If you have a good Colt you can make Money by allowing it at the Brockton Fair Oct. 1, 2, 3 & 4, 1890. The Most Liberal Premiums ever offered. Particulars free. Address, George Clarence Holmes, Press Agt., Brockton, Mass.

COLT STAKES Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4, CLOSE June 10

G 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of STEPHEN BICKNELL, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE W. OSGOOD, Adm.

Weymouth, May 23, 1890. 8-10

OLD COLONY.

JUNE 10, 1890.

WEEK DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR

Newport, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 3.40, 4.55, (3hour), PM. Return, 7.50, 10.15 AM; 2.55, 5.15 PM.

Fall River via Taunton, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 2.15, 3.40, 4.35, PM; via Brockton, 8.15 AM; 12 M; 4.32 PM. Return via Taunton, 6.45, 8.50, 10.56 AM; 3.33, 5.00 PM; via. Brockton, 6.30 AM, 3.36, 4.45 PM.

Brockton, 5.45, 8.15, 9.00, 10.05, AM; 12 M; 1.00, 2.15, 3.30, 4.05, 4.15 4.35, 5.15 6.07 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.34, 6.36, 7.20, 8.07, 9.15 9.30, 9.53 AM; 12.33, 12.48, 3.15, 3.20, 5.00, 6.18 6.34, 9.35 PM.

Plymouth via Abington, 5.45, 8.30 AM; 2.20, 5.40, 5.30, PM; via Duxbury, 7.00, 7.38, 11.27 AM; 3.50 PM. Return, via Abington, 6.20, 7.45, 9.30, 11.45 AM; 3.30 5.20 PM; via Duxbury, 7.50 AM; 1.00, 2.00, 4.25 PM.

Whitman, 5.45, 8.30, 11.07 AM; 2.30, 5.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.30, 6.18, 7.13, 8.12 10.13 AM 12.33, (1.45 via Brockton), 4.10, 6.02, 9 35 PM.

South Weymouth, 5.45, 7.30, 11.02 AM; 2.30, 5.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15 PM. Return, 5.40, 6.36, 7.35, 8.28, 10.20 AM; 12.44, 4.43, 6.19, 9.33 PM.

South Duxbury, 7.38 11.20 AM, 4.50 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, 5.40, 6.55, 7.36 AM; 2.20, 4.48 PM.

Marshfield, 7.50, 8.23, 11.30 AM, 5.00, 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, 5.53, 7.08, 7.48, 11.50 AM; 2.24, 4.56 PM.

The Scituates, 7.35, 8.53, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.00, 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, Scituate, 6.16, 7.28, 8.06 AM; 12.13, 2.16, 4.05, 5.22 PM.

Cohasset and Hingham, 5.45, 7.35, 8.55, 11.20 AM. 1.10 for Hingham 4.05. Return, Cohasset, 6.20, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, Cohasset, 6.20, 5.22, 7.35, 7.48, 9.20, 9.35, 9.55 AM; 12.31, 3.31, 12, 4.14 5.56 PM. Return, Hingham, 5.32, 6.49 7.37 7.54, 9.22, 8.37, 10.08 AM; 12.45, 3.27, 4.27, 5.37, 6.31, 9.50 PM.

East Weymouth and Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 8.35, 11.20 AM; 1.15, 2.35, 5.00, (also 3.10 for E. Weymouth only,) 5.15, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, E. Weymouth, 5.40, 6.57 7.45, 8 01 8.45, 10.16, AM; 12.15, 3.34, 4.35, 5.45, 5.57, 9.58 PM. Return, Weymouth, 5.50, 7.07, 7.55, 8.48, 11.26 AM; 1.06 3.42, 4.40, 6.13, 7.02, 10.00 PM.

North Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 8.35, 11.21 AM; 1.15, 2.35, 5.00, 5.15, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.45, 7.02, 7.50, 8.49, 10.21 AM; 12.18 3.39, 4.19, 5.30, 10.02 PM.

South Braintree, 5.45, 6.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.20, 9.40 10.05, 11.02, 11.40 AM; 12M(Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.[illegible] 2.15, 2.30, 3.12, 3.30, 3.40, 4.18, 4.33, 4.42 5.15, 5.30, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15 PM. Return 4.25, 5.06, 6.[illegible] 7.09 7.22, 7.47, 7.42, 8.26, 8.31, 9.26, 9.48, 10.40 10.45, 11.55 AM; 12.57, 12.02, 1.08, 1.29, 2.38, 3.18, 3.35, 4.20 5.17, 5.27, 5.30, 6.3[illegible] 6.56, 7.00 7.54 8.00, 8.55, 9.57, 10 12 PM.

Quincy, 5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.0, 8.25 9.0, 10.05, 11.02 AM; 12M (Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.35, 2.30 3.25, 3.12 3.54, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.10 PM. Return, 4.35, 5.11 6.05, 7.24, 7.41, 7.37 7.52 8.12 8.34 8.40, 9 18, 9.50 10.33, 10.37 AM; 12.05, 1.02, 1.20 1.42, 2.50 4.10 4.37, 4.48, 5.55 6.33, 6.47 6.0 7.05, 7.10, 8.10, 8.06, 10.10, 10.33 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

South Braintree 4.20, 7.30, 8.30, AM 12.40 5.00 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 PM. Return 8, [illegible] tree 9.00 9.40 AM; 1.35, 3.05, 8.07, 8.50, 9.05 10.50 PM. Way Stations, 8.30 AM, 12.45, 5.00 7.05, 10.00 PM

Plymouth, Marshfield, Duxbury, Scituates Cohasset, 7.15 AM. Return Plymouth 4.00 PM. Weymouth, 9.05 AM; 5.30, 5.47, 10.10 PM.

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass'r Agent.

WRAPPERS, WRAPPERS.

COMMENCING ON

MONDAY NEXT,

WE SHALL SELL THE

Yoke Front, Princess Back Wrapper

with ruffle set up on the bottom

FOR $1.00,

in all the beautiful Light Prints, and also the Dark Chocolates.

A Princess Wrapper

WITH DEEP FLOUNCE

FOR $7 CENTS.

WE HAVE A NEW LOT OF

OUTING FLANNEL TEA GOWNS

FOR $1.98.

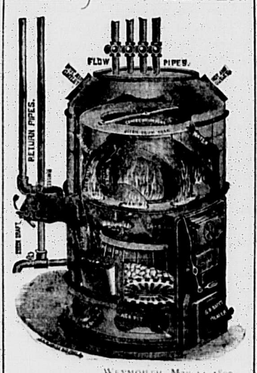
Worth $2.50.

This will be the last lot we shall have, as we cannot buy any more of the goods in the market.

Hobart & Co.,

Depot Square.

C. B. BATES' COMBINATION HEATER.



WEYMOUTH, May 14, 1890.

G. B. BATES,

Dear Sir:—

In reply to your inquiry of the 6th, will say, I am glad to inform you that the No. 3½ Hot Water and Hot Air Heater which has been in use all winter, is operating excellently. It does all and more than was claimed for it. It is very reliable in its action, being quick or slow, as may be required. To say that I have been satisfied with its working from first to last, is expressing my high opinion of its merits in very mild terms, for I am earnest in every word of praise I say of it. I unhesitatingly recommend it to any one who may require a heating apparatus, as it is a decided success, being very powerful and economical. The fire is easily managed, and the heat is soft and pleasant. I have consumed one ton of coal per month, including my cooking range and the heater, so one can judge how economical it is, and have had my house thoroughly warmed. I would be pleased to have any one that is interested in hot water heating come to my house and see it for themselves.

Respectfully yours,

WALLACE H. BICKNELL.

G. B. BATES,

Near Jenkins' Factory, East Braintree, Cor. Hancock & Washington Sts., Quincy

SIOUX CITY

Valley Land Co.,

SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

The stock of this company, Par value $100, is rapidly advancing. For the present it can be obtained for $50 per share, and to stockholde of record July 1, a quarterly dividend of $1 per share will be paid July 15. Depositors in savings institutions receiving 3 or 4 per cent, should carefully consider this opportunity for direct investment in Western city property where their principal is safe and where their dividends will be 8 per cent. SIOUX CITY has a population of over 50,000 and property is rapidly advancing in value.

Address all communications to

C. W. BALDWIN & CO.,

33 Equitable Building, BOSTON.

Descriptive circulars free.

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LOCAL OR TRAVELING

to sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, Expenses and Steady Employment guaranteed.

CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,

G 5 2 mos. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FORD & PHILLIPS

EAST WEYMOUTH,

—HAVE A—

FINE LINE OF FURNITURE,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

—ALSO—

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Straw Mattings, etc.

CURTAINS MADE AND HUNG.

The Best Baby Carriages in the Market

BRYANT & CO.,

BRICK STORE WEYMOUTH.

HEALTH.

COMFORT.

Call and Examine Our Stock.

BRYANT & CO., Brick Store, Weymouth.

NOTICE!

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering.

Having had practical experience, we are prepared to do Upholstering and Repairing in all its branches, in a first class manner.

CARPETS TAKEN UP, CLEANED, AND RELAID.

Mattresses furnished at Boston Prices. Samples of Hair and Tickings at hand. Hair Mattresses made over. Hair picked by hand a specialty.

OLD FURNITURE REPOLISHED.

Easy Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Couches and Parlor Suits, furnished at Boston Prices.

Shade Work attended to. A large variety of Sample Coverings to select from. Drop postal to Lock Box 15, Weymouth P. O., and will call and give estimates.

ARTHUR E. RICHARDS & CO.,

SHOP—ELLIOT STREET.

BRADLEY'S

PHOSPHATES

Best in the Market,

FOR EITHER

LAWN OR GARDEN

FOR SALE BY

A. J. RICHARDS & SONS.

WHO HAS NOT HAD POOR HOSE?

GOOD RUBBER HOSE could be bought ten years ago. Why? Because there was *rubber* in it. The hose sold to-day is mostly cotton, with little or no more rubber. Our BLUE BRAND HOSE is the *old fashioned kind* and is made of *rubber.* Water-proof it should last five or six years. It is cheap in the price. As a guarantee that you are getting what you pay for, and are not paying a high price for a poor article, we place this brand on every length.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO. 16 CENT BLUE BRAND

If you cannot get it of your dealer, we will send it, express paid, on receipt of money.

Sample free if you mention this paper.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO.,

Manufacturers of Rubber Belting and Packing,

226 Devonshire Street, Boston.

222 Lake St., Chicago. 8 Bush St., San Francisco

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH.

A PAPER. BEAUTY OF POLISH. SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS. UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with Liquid Stove Polish, paints, and enamels in bottles. The "Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass with every purchase.

DR. ROYCE'S KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

Is purely an Herbal Remedy unlike all others. The only Kidney Remedy put up by a regular physician of 25 year's actual practice. Recommended and prescribed by over 5,000 Physicians in regular practice. For sale at all drug stores for One Dollar per bottle. Large book mailed free.

HARDY, HARRIS & CO., Sole Proprietors, MORRISVILLE, VT.

P.S. Correspondence solicited by us from patients to E. W. Royce, M. D., Springfield, Mass. GN-46-3m

WHEN YOU GO TO BOSTON

STOP AT

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

69 & 71 BEACH STREET.

The popular resort for travelers. Central, close by Theatres and Public Halls. Everything new, neat, quiet and comfortable. Nice rooms and table for $2 per day. Elegant room, with double bed, for $3 per night. [Cut this out]

There are more millionaires in Pittsburgh in proportion to its population than in any other city in the world.

Professor Boone, of Indiana University, says that of 6500 theological students in the United States less than one-fourth are college graduates.

General Alger told a Seattle (Washington) reporter the other day that the United States could raise an army of 10,000,000 men within 60 days—"quite sufficient to lick the world."

The subject of irrigation will be covered in the next census. Few people realize that about two-fifths of the United States need irrigation to perfect their crops. For the whole world it is estimated that 800,000,000 people are supported from irrigated land.

The Boston Herald remarks that "this is an age of immense inventions, wonderful discoveries, unparalleled luxury and city highways that would disgrace a third-rate backwoods town. No doubt the twentieth century will pity us for our rough and dirty streets."

The bull fight is the latest Parisian fad, but there is small prospect that this Spanish diversion will retain its popularity in the French capital. It takes long training to bring any people to appreciate this brutal sport. The French have no relish for brutality, and brutality is as vital a part of a bull fight as of a prize-ring contest, and the esthetic Parisians cannot eliminate it.

Says the New York Witness: Chauncey M. Depew, who complacently stood it while his picture did service as that of a doctor of divinity, a champion athlete and circus manager, is beginning to feel that the line ought to be drawn. The other day he discovered in a Joliet (Ill.) newspaper what he regards as the best portrait of him yet published, and underneath it is the name of an absconding alderman of that town.

A Pennsylvania court has just made a ruling that will interest many travellers. Some time ago a man boarded a limited train at Erie, having only an ordinary ticket. The conductor refused to accept the ticket and ejected him. The man brought suit for damages. The case has just been decided against him, the court ruling that it was his business to have found out if the train in question was the right train before boarding it.

The spread of the demand on the part of the workingmen for shorter hours of labor is bringing some curious facts to light, observes the San Francisco Chronicle. Among those protesting against long and poorly paid hours of work are the gravediggers of Paris. They are officially employed by the city and number 125. Ten hours a day is their average labor, and they are liable to be called up at any time of the night.

"If present naval plans are carried out," declares Goodall's Sun, "within five years the United States will possess the second strongest navy in the world. Now that the question of the disarmament of Europe is subject of discussion among the ablest minds of the world, it is a question whether it is good policy for us to build up such a navy. At the same time European governments are rapidly increasing their force. Germany proposes to add fifty-four batteries to its field artillery.

The Arkansaw Traveler concludes that "insanity and suicide are rapidly increasing in the United States. Insanity is largely confined to the rich, while the poor, as a Boston thinker expresses it, have the bulge on suicide. In extreme affluence and in extreme poverty lie our greatest ills. The intermediate state alone, promises happiness; but unfortunately to most people, this intermediate state is like three drinks to the toper—promises greater happiness for continued indulgence."

The New York Sun says that when a man actually has rabies, he cannot be cured by a madstone or anything else. But Pasteur's discovery that the inoculation of attenuated rabid virus will indefinitely check the onset of fatal rabies is a boon to thousands. Already the average mortality in France in cases of persons bitten by mad dogs has been lowered from fifteen to three per cent. Fortunately, in many instances, the poisonous saliva of a dog is wiped off by the clothes of the person bitten.

According to the Boston Herald "the heaviest mail carried over any mail route in the United States is between New York and Philadelphia. The average daily weight of the mail carried over this route last year was 201,813 pounds. For trains carrying the mails the best time is made on the Lehigh Valley Railroad between Easton, Penn., and Metuchen Station, N. J., distance 54.20 miles. The average time of all mail trains is forty miles an hour. The longest continuous run made by postal clerks is from Omaha to Ogden, a distance of 1,035 miles."

The Man Who Can't Afford It.

Hurrah for the man who is able to say
In a manly, unblushing and sensible way,
"I cannot afford it," when tempted to buy
Whatever will distress him when pay-day is nigh.

Hurrah for that man. Though his way we neglect,
He has our profoundest, sincerest respect;
To him—be he ever a friend or a foe—
Unchecked admiration we all have to show.

And well he deserves it. He teaches the way
Of boldly ignoring what people may say
Or think in a matter which only concerns
The one who, for reasons, extravagance spurns.

We honor him truly—though seedy his clothes;
We love him—though little of fashion he shows;
We trust him unquestioned—though poorer than clay;
We pray that our children may grow in his way.

And isn't he happy? Just look in his face.
Of care or of worry there isn't a trace.
His conscience is clear. All the riches on earth
Can't give him the joy that right doing is worth.

No statesman, no ruler, no great soldier brave
Is prouder than he—who is nobody's slave.
"I cannot afford it." All praise to the man
Who fearlessly says it and lives on that plan.
—[H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

Click, click, the sharp needles of the December snowstorm were rattling against the casements of old Mrs. Maple's farmhouse; patter, patter, the last dead leaves of the old sycamore tree drifted down upon the doorstone.

It was an old, old house, and Mrs. Maple was an old, old woman. But you will sometimes find tufts of snowy blossoms bursting from age-lichened apple trees, and sprays of greenery on the boughs of century-old oak trees; and so it happened that Minny Maple, the ancient crone's great granddaughter, was the bud and blossom of her worn-out life.

Old Mrs. Maple owned house and land, and had money out at interest; but she was a shrewd old lady, and liked to keep her affairs in her own hands. And pretty Minny, albeit an heiress in prospective, taught the district school, and took care of the farm dairy out of hours.

"It won't hurt her to work for her living if she is to be rich one of these days," said Mrs. Maple. "I worked when I was a girl."

And upon this dreary December night Mrs. Maple's swift knitting-needles gleamed like steely lightning in the firelight; and Minny sat on a low chair beside her, mending table-cloths, while ever and anon a big drop would plash down upon the darned spots like a glistening globule of dew.

"But, grandmother, why?" burst out Minny at last, with blue eyes lifted up like forget-me-nots drenched in rain, to the old lady's parchment-like face.

"Because I say so," said old Mrs. Maple. And the fire crackled, and the snow clicked softly against the window-panes, and the knitting-needles made zigzags of light as they flew back and forth.

"But you say, yourself, grandmother, that he's a good young man," pleaded Minny.

Old Mrs. Maple nodded.

"Without a bad habit in the world"

And again old Mrs. Maple nodded like a Chinese mandarin in a collection of curiosities.

"And forehanded with his farm!"

For the third time Mrs. Maple nodded.

"Then, grandmother, why won't you consent to our marriage?" urged the girl.

"Child," said Mrs. Maple, turning her spectacle glasses full upon Minny's sweet, flower-like face, "I've told you why, half a hundred times! It's because your great-grandfather Maple and his great-grandfather were mortal enemies. Because your grandfather's last words upon his death-bed were: 'I leave my soul to Heaven, my money to my dear wife, and my everlasting enmity to Job Crofton!'"

"But, grandmother," said Minny, with a shudder, "that was very wicked! And surely, surely, the shadow of a tombstone should be a reconciliation?"

Old Mrs. Maple shook her white head.

"Your grandfather was a very vindictive man, Minny," said she; "I never disobeyed him living, and I never will disobey him dead!"

"But, grandmother," coaxed Minny, with her fresh cheek against the old lady's hand, "he wouldn't know it. How could he?"

"Child, child, your grandfather Maple knew everything," said the old lady, with a sudden superstitious glance over the left shoulder, as something seemed to rustle at the casement. "And I do believe his ghost would haunt me if I didn't give good heed to his last words. No, no; Gilbert Crofton can never be your husband, and you may as well give up the idea first as last."

And Minny Maple cried herself to sleep that night.

"For I never, never can marry him without Grandmother Maple's consent," she sobbed. "I'll stay single for his sake until the day of my death; but I never can disobey the kind old soul who has taken a mother's place to me and brought me up from a baby."

But the next night there was an apple bee at Deacon Dangerfield's, and Minnie Maple was there. Gilbert Crofton did not make his appearance until late.

"Gilbert," said the little fiance, who sat reproachfully amid a crimson avalanche of apples, "what makes you so late?"

"I've been busy," said Gilbert. "But never mind so long as I'm in time for the Virginia reel."

And they walked home together through the snow-drifts, talking happily of what might be if only Grandmother Maple's adamantine heart could be softened.

But, late though it was, with the old clock on the stroke of one, there was a light shining redly from the keeping-room windows, and, through the uncurtained casement, they could see grandmother Maple marching up and down the room like a sentinel on duty, her high-heeled boots tapping on the floor, her fingers instinctively wandering around and around the inside of her empty snuff-box.

Minny hurried into the room.

"Why, grandmother," cried she, "whatever is the matter? Here are the logs all burned down to white ashes and the candle-wick guttering, and you in such a flutter as never was! What has happened, grandmother?"

Mrs. Maple turned her keen blue eyes upon her great grand-daughter with an expression like that of a sleep-walker.

"Minny, come in," said she. "And shut that door. Is that you, Gilbert Crofton, the great-grandson of Job? Come you in also. Children," with her old hands shaking as if palsy-stricken, "I've seen a ghost!"

"Impossible!" cried Gilbert Crofton.

"Dear Grandmother, you must have been dreaming," soothed Minny, creeping up to her side and drawing her down into the old arm-chair beside the hearth.

"Dreaming!" shrieked the old woman. "I was as wide awake as I am at this moment. I had been over to see Mrs. Muir's sick child, and it was close on ten o'clock when I got back. And the minute I crossed the threshold, I had that queer feeling of some one being in the room creep all over me. And there, sure enough, in the chair opposite, where he used to sit thirty good year ago, was your great-grandfather Maple, with his old cue-wig and his suit of butternut brown, and the very green spectacles he used to wear for his weak eyes. And he took his pipe out of his mouth and looked at me just as your grandfather Maple has looked at me a thousand thousand times. And says I: 'Reuben, is that you?' And says he: 'Yes, Lois, it is.' And says I: 'Oh, Reuben, what brings you back to this world?' And says he: 'To wipe out the stains of a wicked world.' And says I: 'Are you happy, Rueben?' And says he: 'Yes, and that's the reason I want others to be.' And then I began to tremble all over, and says I: 'Is it anything I can do, Reuben?' And says he: 'There's no more offending nor giving offense in the other world, Lois, and Job Crofton's soul and mine are at variance no longer.' Says he: 'Let there be peace, Lois, and let the young man Gilbert be your grandchild's husband.' And then he knocked the bowl of his pipe on the edge of the andiron, as I've seen him do it so often; and he got up, and he walked out of the room, just for all the world like a living creature. I've often heard as ghosts can go through a key-hole, but your grandfather Maple's ghost opened the door, and for got to shut it after him into the bar gain. So, when I roused up enough to know what was going on around me, the floor was covered with snow, that had drifted in, and the candle was blown out."

"Oh, grandmother! do you think this was real?" cried Minny, with startled eyes.

"Didn't I see it with my own eyes, and hear it with my own ears?" demanded old Mrs. Maple. "It's your grandfather's ghost! And I might have known that if he wanted to appear, he could, for he had obstinacy enough for anything, rest his soul! You may marry Gilbert Crofton if you want to-morrow, Minny! And perhaps your grandfather's ghost will be easy then!"

So the young people were happily married, and Gilbert came to live at the farm, and managed all the old lady's affairs for her. And she lived to be a hundred years old before she closed those keen, blue eyes of hers upon the matters of this mortal world.

But one day, in turning over the relics of the roomy old garret, Minny came across a red chest, clamped with brass, and faintly odorous of lavender and rose-leaves. She opened it.

"Oh, Gilbert, look here!" cried she "my great-grandfather's best suit laid up in camphor-gum and sweet herbs. Why do you suppose that Grandmother Maple has kept it?"

"I don't know, I am sure," said Gilbert, with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. "Perhaps for the younger generations to masquerade in!"

Minny sprang to her feet, a sudden light seeming to illume her whole face.

"Gilbert!" cried she, "did you—"

"No matter," said Gilbert, laughing; "shut up the box, Minny, your grandfather's ghost will never haunt the house again."

And it never did.—[The Ledger.

Spices and Condiments.

The contents of the spice-box are an essential matter if the housewife desires to set a good table. The store closet must be well supplied with dried herbs for seasoning, condiments of all kinds of the best quality and well selected spices. A fresh supply of all these articles should be secured from a thoroughly trustworthy grocer or spice merchant in the fall, when the fresh supply for the year comes in.

Fall pickling and preserving will usually finish up all spice left over. It is best to use such old spice in some of the cheaper pickles, by all means using fresh spices in any choice preserves. Old stores of herbs had better be put in the fire and the supply of the new crop secured. It is far better, not only to grind your own spices, but to prepare your own herbs. Tin boxes of powdered spices and herbs are too often adulterated, an impossibility when the herb is home-grown, and very nearly impossible if the spice is purchased whole and the purchaser is any judge of spices.

Spices are quite often soaked and the essential flavor taken for essences and the spice sold when its flavor is nearly gone. To test nutmegs scrape the outside and see if the oil follows, that is, if the nutmeg is darkened by moisture. If it remains dry it should be rejected. A good spice mill will last for years, and may be purchased for $1.25. Do not use it for coffee, but keep a separate coffee mill.—[New York Tribune.

About 2000 species of insects, on an average, have been discovered yearly during the last century.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

HOME DRESSMAKING.

A point in home dressmaking is to iron out all the waist-seams over a large glass bottle, which is covered with linen. Upon this the arm-sizes, the sleeves and the seams in the waist-linings are roundly pressed. If the material is very thick and woollen, lay a damp cloth over the seam.

FAIR HARPISTS.

A large number of wealthy ladies in New York have devoted themselves to the study of the harp. These instruments cost considerable. The cheapest, "The Little Grecian," is $500; "The Semi-Grand," $750; "The Grand," $1,200, and this, too, exclusive of extravagant sums expended in decorations, such as inlaying with pearl, gold and silver. The writer has seen one of these esthetic instruments which is valued at $7,500.—[Brooklyn Citizen.

CURIOUS COSTUME.

At a recent wedding in Paris one of the guests, a leader of fashion, wore a long redingote of peacock feathers, the glittering blue-green plumage forming the entire garment from head to foot. The effect was dazzling. The bonnet was made of a bird of paradise, with a small, white tulle veil fastened with pearl pins. The lady carried a muff of the lopophore feathers. Several other guests wore bonnets made like wreaths of flowers with white veils.—[New York Press.

SERGE FOR THE ECONOMICAL.

Serge is the economical woman's material. She delights in its gloss and its freshness. When it loses these she puts it into the washtub and it comes out new again. For the summer outing it is incomparably better than flannel. The only material which approaches it for every-day out-of-door vacation wear is a good alpaca, and alpaca has a surface which is not becoming to all complexions. For women who can wear it, alpaca is very cool, very durable, very light, wonderfully considerate about shedding dirt—this is a point for the economical woman's consideration—and more to be relied on when caught in the rain than most materials, though in this respect serge is the superior.—[New York Sun.

BOSTON SHOP-GIRLS HAVE CULTURED VOICES.

A New York woman has noticed that saleswomen in Boston are more painstaking than those of her own city, and she adds: "Their voices were well modulated and had a cultivated accent, this latter no doubt due in a great measure to their native use of the short sound of a. I noticed, too, that generally their hands were well shaped, and nails carefully kept. I have been wondering if, perhaps, the Boston shoppers had something to do with all this. I must add, though, in behalf of New York, that it is much too big a place for some of the Boston saleswoman's attributes. No shop-girl here could spare the time to enter into the details of individual shopping. I am afraid I should be the first to complain of that if I were the waiting customer here."—[New York Journal.

FANCIES IN PERFUMES.

The day of the long smelling-bottle, which the smart girl used to flourish as a policeman did his club, has gone by, and the enormous glass monstrosities, like stray pins, have disappeared dear only knows where. Instead, tiny silver flasks, that depend from the chatelaine, ones of gold, silver or glass duplicating some famous ones of the past, are chosen, and, unlike the silver ones, are not carried around, but are put here, there and everywhere among the bric-a-brac on my lady's tables.

The perfume is no longer the one she herself favors for personal use, but instead some curious pungent odor is selected, the effect of which is to tone one up as a spoonful of some liqueur might. Odd Chinese scents are specially prized, but one which the chemist can assure the buyer is an old Egyptian recipe is eagerly purchased, and no matter how stuffy it may smell, how suggestive of mummies it may be, is counted of great value.—[St. Louis Republic.

MILITARY STYLES OF DECORATION.

Military styles of decoration are still very popular for youthful street jackets. The Uhlan, with straight rows of gold braid at all the edges of the jacket; the Tyrolese, or Austrian military jacket, with richly braided front and sleeves, and the Vincennes, with another adaptation of the Hussar style, are other variations of new models. Dark Edison blue appears this season to be favored among coats and jackets of every description.

Some of the Paris-made walking-jackets are literally covered with passementerie or braiding in cashmere patterns; others have the trimmings put on in deep vandykes, on the fronts, and as a border, with a fringe finish that repeats all the colors of the cashmere braidwork. Natty jackets for driving, morning wear, and summer yachting are made of Orleans blue pilot-cloth or finely checked cheviot, or queen's tweed in new pretty-color mixtures. These have loose, double-breasted fronts, a wide turn-down collar, with short revers that can be worn open or closed, and comfortably loose coat sleeves.—[New York Sun.

HOW THE ZULU WOMEN SEW.

The skill of the Zulu of South Africa in sewing fur is a household word in South Africa, and some of the other tribes can compete with them. The needle employed is widely different from that used by the American needlewoman. In the first place, it has no eye; in the second, it is like a skewer, pointed at one end and thick at the other. The Zulu woman is never without them, and carries them in an elaborately decorated sheath of raw hide.

The thread is not of cotton, but is made of the sinews of various animals, the best being made from the sinews in the neck of a giraffe. It is stiff, inelastic, with a great tendency to "kink" and tangle itself up with anything near it. Before being used it is steeped in hot water until it is quite soft, and is then beaten between two smooth stones, which causes it to separate into filaments, which can thus be obtained of any strength and thickness. She bores two holes in the edges of the rug or garment on which she is working.

The thread is then pushed through with the butt of the needle, drawn tight, and two more holes are made with a like result, the skewer progressing very slowly compared with an American needle woman, but fast enough for a country where time is of no value whatever. The skin upon which the seamstress is working is damped with water before she commences; and as the damp thread and hide dry out it brings the work very closely together.—[Ladies' Home Journal.

FASHION NOTES.

Passementerie trimming seems to be put on everything now, except, perhaps, pocket handkerchiefs and calico dresses.

Nothing prettier or more stylish have ever been seen than the tailor-made tweed walking and travelling costumes.

Beaded capes, with fringe to match, come in several new styles, the majority of which are to be recommended as "very effective."

Lace and tulle hats, covered with a miniature flower garden, are of a size that make men hope they will not be worn at the theatre.

Dress bonnets of lace or tulle are tiny, but exquisite, and can be taken off and put in the dress pocket, if necessary, without injury.

India shawl wraps, made out of a shawl that has not been cut, are considered the most artistic and elegant by those who have them.

The plaids are making a brilliant show on the promenades, being much worn by both old and young. A green and gray plaid made quite a sensation. It had panels cut bias. The gray square in the plaid was matched by the sash.

Mantelets of black lace are much worn. Some are in jacket form, closely fitting, with bands of jet embroidery down the back and a cascade of lace in front, with jet on either side; jet fringes edge the long sleeves of lace.

The accordion skirts occasion their wearers much disquietude when they flatten and spread, but, nevertheless, they continue in favor and may be said to be growing in popularity. The effect, when they are at their best, is certainly very charming.

Public Advice.

The other day when a horse drawing a cart full of coal got stalled on West street, the public was promptly on hand with advice.

"Put on the whip!" shouted the driver of an express wagon.

"Take him by the head!" added a truckman.

"Light a bonfire under him!" called a man from the sidewalk.

"Can't you see he is stuck on the centre?" queried a man who was probably an engineer.

"If that was my hoss," said a man with a bundle of clothes under his arm, "I'd tie a cloth over his eyes. I've seen it tried a hundred times and it makes 'em pull their best."

"Don't believe it," said a man with a cane. "I've owned horses all my life, and I've had some bad ones among 'em. The only thing to do is to blow into his right ear."

"You mean the left," said a small man with a very thin voice.

"No, I don't. I mean the right ear. I've tried it often enough, I guess."

A crowd of fifty people had gathered, and now the driver got down and looked the ground over. One wheel was down in a rut. He stood looking at it, his hand on the horse's hip, and everybody around him tendering advice, when a couple of sailors came along, and one of them called out:

"Aye! mate, but here's a craft on a reef."

"Over with her, then."

Both seized the wheel for a lift, the driver clucked for the horse to go ahead, and away went the load as easy as you please. They were the only two out of the whole crowd who had not advised the driver how to do it.—[New York Sun.

Uses of Limes.

Limes from Florida are larger than the Brazilian and West India limes which come to the market in the summer. Ripe limes are pale greenish yellow, though they are frequently brought to the fruit stalls green and allowed to turn afterward. They are not so much injured as lemons by this process. They furnish the vinegar of the tropics, where they are retailed at a few cents a hundred. The lime is far more juicy than the lemon, and furnishes a delicious acid flavor wherever it is used and is far more agreeable to some cultured palates than our vinegar.

Lime juice makes a delightful salad acid. The acid is used in East India chutney and other pickles in place of vinegar and gives them their peculiar flavor. Limes are an excellent accompaniment of fish and may be utilized as a pleasant change in any fish sauces where lemons are generally used. A drink which is very refreshing to invalids is made from lime juice and sugar.

A preserve of limes is a favorite delicacy in England and elsewhere. It is made as follows: Weigh the limes and set aside double their weight in sugar. Boil them whole, unless they are large, in two or three waters until they are tender enough to be pierced with a straw. When they are boiled drain them and put them in a boiling syrup, made by adding a cup of cold water to every two pounds of the sugar previously set aside. Boil the limes in this syrup till they look clear and seal them up in glass bottles. Lemons may be preserved in this way. Pickled limes are an East India delicacy, popular in New England and Great Britain. They are made of the fresh limes pickled in their own juices and spiced without adding sugar. This pickle is popular with men who have lived in the tropics or have acquired the taste.—[New York Tribune.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

AIRING THE MATTRESS.

A great deal of attention should be given to the proper airing of the mattress every morning, and at least once a week a stiff brush should remove the dust which will accumulate, even in the best ordered house, under the tufts of cotton, or the bits of leather, or whatever is used to tack the mattress with. Attention should also be directed to the edge of the mattress, where the braid is sewed on, for dust sifts under that. Where the bed room is also the dressing room dust cannot be avoided, but it may be at least changed, and it need not be allowed to accumulate.—[Washington Star.

RAG RUGS.

A Berlin woman has given the following directions for making a rug from bits of woolen rags. Her plan allows much smaller pieces to be used than in the knitted ones, and the effect is also somewhat different.

Cut any scraps of firm woolen material—the more bright colors, blue, green, yellow, scarlet the better—into pieces half an inch wide and six long. Sew them, slightly overlapping the edges, on a narrow strip of black woolen till a number of yards of this fringe has been made.

Next cut a piece of jute or coffee sacking a little smaller than the rug is to be when finished, hem or bind it with woolen braid and sew the rag fringe firmly around the outside edge, then continue sewing row after row toward the centre, leaving a space of three-fourths of an inch between each strip, till they meet in the middle, where they must be fastened a little nearer. The narrow strips of cloth must fall over each other in such a way as to conceal the sewing.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

CARE OF TIN WARE.

"But, why do you not use more copper or porcelain ware?" I asked of the dainty housewife, though I admired the clean, bright tinware.

"Tin-ware of good quality, with black iron saucepans, do very well," she responded, "though, of course, if I could afford porcelain, or even the agate iron-ware I should prefer it. As for copper utensils, I do not care for them, though they retain their heat, it is said, longer than any other metal, and they certainly are durable. But chemists and physicians are opposed to them largely, as they say they are dangerous and poisonous, unless the greatest care is taken of them constantly.

It takes some work, however, to keep any kind of cooking utensils in proper order, but I have a few simple receipts which answer every purpose. Now, tinware should be cleaned in such a way as not to wear away the surface unduly. Sometimes I clean them as follows: I mix a little of the best whiting with a very little sweet oil and rub the tins with this and then wipe them clean. After that I dust some dry whiting on them and rub it off with chamois skin or a very soft cloth.

"A simpler way to clean tin is to use the best whiting, powdered fine, and apply it with a wet cloth, and then polish with a dry one. As for my iron-ware I find that very fine ashes, sand or brick dust sifted will scour it nicely. Of course all tin and iron ware should be kept in a perfectly dry place to prevent rust. If kitchen utensils are tarnished and discolored badly put them into a large boiler containing hot water and a handful of washing soda, and let them boil for a few minutes, then scour them with any good kitchen soap."—[New York News.

RECIPES.

Stewed Tomatoes.—Open a can of tomatoes, put in a saucepan and set on the back of the stove; cook one hour, add a teacup of bread crumbs, two ounces of butter, with salt and pepper; cook half an hour.

Kentucky Chicken Pie.—Fry two spring chickens until a nice brown. Line a five quart pan with rich crust. Put in the chicken with gravy and half a teacup of butter. Season with pepper and salt. Cover with a crust, over which lay bits of butter. Bake until the crust is brown.

Rolled Jelly Cake—One cup of sugar and two eggs well beaten together; add two tablespoonfuls of water; mix one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder with one and one-half cups of flour; add to the eggs and sugar; do not stir much after adding the flour; bake in a dripping pan in a quick oven; when cool, spread with jelly and roll.

Baked eggs—Arrange the bake saucers on a tin and set in oven till hot; put a small piece of butter and a spoonful of cream, milk or water into each; break in the eggs, being careful not to disturb the yolks or soil the edges of the saucers; sprinkle pepper, salt and grated cheese over the top; let bake till there is a good pearly film over each, but do not let them harden.

Parrots and Paroquets.

Parrots haven't the best tempers in the world. Mrs. Alice Shaw, the musical whistler, had a cockatoo that was fairly vindictive and never forgot nor forgave an enemy. On the other hand some of the paroquets have very affectionate dispositions. Marie Nevins Blaine had a little one in her sick room for a time that whiled away by its funny tricks many a weary hour for the invalid. A cousin of Mrs. Ogden Goelet had a very clever paroquet. It was equal to a whole troupe of circus clowns, and when her three children had the measles together it amused them all through their convalescence, playing hide and seek with them in the most comical way imaginable. A little while ago this bird came to a sorry end. It was very fond of a certain cold cream preparation which was usually standing on its mistress' toilet table for application after she had been out in the wind. Once or twice when the jar was left uncovered it dipped as much of its body as was conveniently possible inside, then fluttered away to a corner of a picture frame or some equally convenient situation to revel in grease. After one of these debauches it died, and they called it zinc or some other kind of poisoning.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

CLIPPINGS.

There are 3,000,000 peach trees in Kent county, Md.

It costs the nation $250,000 a year to print the Congressional Record.

The wild plum is used for hedge rows in some parts of Nebraska.

Americans can boast of being the greatest sugar consumers in the world.

Bankruptcy appears to be becoming fashionable among the great princes of Germany.

The new bridge across the East river at New York will be four and one-half miles long, and will cost $8,000,000.

The year of the largest immigration into the United States is 1882, when 788,592 foreigners landed in this country.

In 1868-9 there was one policeman in London to every 858 people, in 1887-8 there was one policeman to every 769 people.

The total strength of the Canadian militia is larger than that of the United States army. There are in it, all told, 37,174 men.

There are eighty-two National cemeteries in this country, scattered through twenty-four States and three Territories. The total number of soldiers interred in these cemeteries is 326,591.

The police force of New York numbers 3410, of which 911 are natives of Ireland, 115 of Germany and five of France. The remainder are native Americans. The salary of policemen ranges from $750 a year up.

The international Geographical Congress at Berne next year will coincide with the celebration of the 600th anniversary of the establishment of the Swiss Confederation and the 700th anniversary of the foundation of the town of Berne.

The wife of an English lord who is traveling with him in India has had the honor of killing a tiger, and will return home to receive an ovation. The tiger was caught in a trap, tied in a knot and laid on the ground, and she walked up and shot him with a pistol.

Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-upon-Avon was visited by 19,414 persons during the year just ended, by the anniversary of the poet's birth. These visitors represented thirty-nine nationalities. The executive council will now consider the question of opening Shakespeare's house on Sundays.

Care of the Hands.

A neglected hand, which is solely a convenience to its owner, may be surprisingly improved by continuous care, says Shirley Dare in the New York World. The first point is to make and keep it clean. You may think your hands well washed, yet after submitting them to a manicure they come out so much whiter that one feels that they never were clean before. To put a careless hand in good condition may require half an hour's work three times a week for a fortnight, in which time the new skin should grow whiter and finer than before. Soak ill-kept hands in hot bathing soapsuds with half a teaspoonful of borax in the water, which acts wonderfully in removing grime. The hotter the water the sooner it will remove grime and old particles. I think the use of a stiff brush on the back of the hands, as well as the use of vaseline at night, fosters the growth of hair. Those who have used the rubber hand brushes will never want anything else. Rubber clings to the surface with a sort of suction and carries away every trace of grime with it. The common washing powders of different names quickly bleach the hands, but leave them harsh and dry unless rubbed with lemon juice or vinegar and water. A strong solution of oxalic acid should be kept to remove deep stains which result from cutting fruit or vegetables, though there are few which resist washing soda. There are some which defy cyanide of potassium, which will take out stains of iodine, aniline or nitrate of silver itself.

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keeper
who didn't use
SAPOLIO
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"Oh! Oh!" Cried the DIRT,
At length I must go, I cannot
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Weymouth Gazette,

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIV. WEYMOUTH, MASS., JUNE 20, 1890. NO. 10.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED
Every Friday
—BY—
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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(ORAL TREATMENT)
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Mouth and Teeth.
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Chas. T. Crane, Treasurer.
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HENRY A. NASH, WILLIAM H. CLAPP, JOHN W. HART, EDWIN PRATT, ANDREW J. BATES.
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Town of Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 25 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding $100.

Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than $50, nor more than $100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

J. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
J. F. DIZER,
LEONARD V. TIRRELL,
E. ATHERTON HUNT, P. O. Address, Weymouth.
} Board of Health.
Weymouth, March, 1890.

MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the
TOWN HOUSE EVERY MONDAY,
(except the third) during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MONDAY of each month they will meet at the almshouse at 2 p. m.

J. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
J. F. DIZER,
LEONARD V. TIRRELL,
E. ATHERTON HUNT, P. O. Address, Weymouth.
} Board of Selectmen of Weymouth
Weymouth, March, 1890.

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—AT—
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AT ALL OTHER HOURS
At Residence on Water Street.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

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Harnesses, Robes, Whips, Etc.

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Attorney and Councellor at Law.
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What Do You Think?

Could we straighten each loop and each tangle,
That time interweaves in Life's skein;
Could we garner each long-vanished moment,
And live our lives over again—
Would we sail in an ocean unruffled,
And never be stranded or sink,
Or lurched 'gainst the rocks in our blindness?
How would it be? What do you think?

We might pilot ourselves by the ledges
That once almost shattered our boat,
Avoiding the dangerous waters
Where once we were tempted to float;
But taking another direction
And leaving each perilous brink,
Would we pass each breaker in safety?
How would it be? What do you think?

Life's ocean is strewn with the flotsam
Thrown overboard out of her ships,
And never a pilot so skilful
But sometime the figurehead dips
In the spray dashing over the breakers;
And strange if he hears not the clink
Of the prow breaking in on the ledges,
How many escape, do you think?
—[Katherine H. Terry in the Housewife.

BESIEGED BY MONKEYS.

A TALE OF INDIA.

Duty had taken me to Dharmsala, a hill station considerably west of Simla. On the return journey I turned off the main road at Kangra. The object of this excursion was to see a neighboring shrine, much venerated by the Hindoos and called Jwalamookhee. The native pilgrims, who come in thousands, lodge in the open air under the trees and cook their own food; the rich bring tents for their accommodation. But there was no place for Europeans to lodge in except the usual "district officers' bungalow." This is always a small house, with two or three rooms, built and furnished by the government, and put in charge of a man servant, who both looks after it and attends to the wants of those who occupy it. In it the officers whom duty takes to such out-of-the-European-world's places, lodge and transact business during the few days of their periodical visits. To this bungalow, therefore, we went. On telling the caretaker who we were, he opened the house; and, while I went in and indulged in a very needful and refreshing wash, he attended to my horse. These preliminaries being over, we sent him into the town, for the double purpose of procuring us some food and of inquiring from the priests at what hour we might pay the temple a visit.

The main road passes through a dense wood not 100 yards from this house, which was more than half a mile away from the nearest part of the town. From the road a narrow avenue had been cut among the trees to a small clearance around the house, otherwise it was quite buried in the wood.

When the caretaker left me I found the house stuffy and damp. It had probably not been opened or aired for days. The stillness around was oppressive. Not a sound was heard except the munching of our horse in the neighboring stable or the rare cry of a bird in the trees. There was nothing in the house to read, and nothing to do. Moreover, I had had a long ride and felt rather stiff in the legs. So rising from the chair I strolled out of the house. After walking listlessly around it, and pacing the small cleared space in front, I followed the avenue to the main road, and, then returning, passed into the wood, immersed in my own thoughts. It was literally a "twilight wood;" for though it was nearly noon on a bright August day, the trees stood so close and the leaves grew so thick that scarce a patch of sunshine lighted up a few favored spots. The giant branches of the grand old trees more than touched; they interlaced and formed a leafy canopy overhead, with just here and there a rent, to admit a ray of light and to give a glimpse of the bright blue sky above.

Sauntering under these trees, I suddenly became conscious of noises in the branches above me. I looked up and about; but, though the branches stirred and the leaves moved, I could see nothing. I was not, however, long left in doubt or speculation. A monkey, a large male, dropped from a branch to the ground at a distance of about thirty feet in front of me. As he reached the ground, he squatted on his heels, resting both his hands on his knees and gazing fixedly and solemnly at me. His gravity upset mine. Then near him another monkey dropped down; a third and a fourth followed. It began to rain monkeys. In tens, in scores, in hundreds; old, middle-aged and young; large and small; males and females—many of the latter carrying babies, some on their backs, others in their arms—kept dropping from the trees around me. I was standing under a mighty giant of the forest, and against its trunk, some five feet in diameter, I set my back, as the monkeys in their hundreds squatted down in an irregular semicircle around. They did not go behind the tree, for its trunk was much wider than my back, and they chose to sit only where they could see me. Around they left a clear space, but at the distance of about thirty feet they sat, huddled close together, in several rows, 600 and more in number.

It may be said in passing that monkeys are sacred animals in India. They are fed and protected and allowed to roam at large with impunity. Vast numbers infest Dilhi, Agra, and other large towns. At Benares they are a perfect plague. In so favorable a situation as Jwlamookhee, they naturally multiply beyond reckoning, and people the woods in sufficient hordes to account for the hundreds that now surrounded me. At some distance beyond, several young monkey urchins, which preferred play to curiosity, kept suspending themselves from the branches in long living chains, holding on to each other's hands or tails, and swinging themselves pendulumwise to and fro. They were not the small, puny creatures generally seen in European menageries, but the real, genuine Indian Hanooman of which race the large and strong males stand when erect, fully four feet in height. There were many such, among others of smaller size, in the crowd around me.

It had not taken three minutes to form that solid semicircle of monkeys. They had come down as thick as a shower of hails ones, but so softly and gently had they descended to the grass and leaf-covered ground that scarcely any noise had been made. For a short time they sat motionless and silent, staring hard at me, and a baby monkey, having made a noise, was instantly smacked by its mother in a most human fashion. They looked at me, and then they began to chatter—first one, then a few together, then many at once, finally all in a chorus. They talked, chattered, jabbered, discussed, argued, shouted, and yelled, gesticulating meanwhile, making faces and grinning. Suddenly there was a dead silence for a short interval, during which they gravely stared at me harder than ever. Every now and again one or another or several at once would grip, snarl, and growl at me, showing their large canine teeth. Again the chattering discourses would be renewed.

The laughter with which I had greeted the first of my visitors died a very sudden death, for my curiosity to watch their behavior did not prevent my realizing the fact that I was not in a very safe position. Even one or two monkeys would be difficult enough to deal with, if they chose to attack a man, for, though small, they are extremely muscular and agile, and it would be harder to prevent them from biting and tearing than it would a mad dog. True, I knew that one or two would hardly dare to attack a man; but when hundreds crowded together around one stranger the circumstances were far from encouraging. Here I was, unarmed, nothing but a light riding whip in my hand, surrounded by hundreds of monkeys, to which my white face and European dress were evidently objects of as much aversion as curiosity. Natives they did not mind, but Europeans they seemed to regard with the hatred due to intruders.

I fully realized my danger, but continued calm and collected, and reasoned the position out with myself. The only chance of safety was to remain quietly against this friendly tree, silently observing the monkeys, careful to give no offense or provocation, watchful to give them no advantage over me till the return of the caretaker or some other chance came to my aid. Had I attempted to strike them or to frighten them, or to break through them or to flee from them, I have not the slightest doubt that I should not now be writing this account. Their enormous numbers would have emboldened them to any act. I should have been quite helpless in their grasp—would, indeed, have been pounced upon by scores of them, overpowered, bitten and torn to pieces. So, making a virtue of necessity, I kept up a bold front, watched, waited, and prayed.

In one of the intervals of silence, the great monkey that had first arrived, and that seemed to be one of the leaders, suddenly hopped nearer to me, two feet or so. His action was immediately imitated by all the monkeys forming the front row of the semicircle, while those behind closed up as before; and the semicircle contracted around me by two feet in the radius. More chattering and gesticulating followed, more growling and grinning, with intervals of silence. They had a great deal to say, and they all said it, and it was all about me, too, for they frequently pointed at me with their hands, and snarled and gnashed their teeth at me. Again they contracted the semicircle as before. And so they kept gradually coming nearer and nearer, and growing more and more excited. Still I remained quiet and silent, and still in the distance the monkey youths played the mad gambols of their living pendulum, heedless of what engaged the attention of their seniors. All else was silent—no sign of man.

The semicircle had gradually contracted to within fourteen or fifteen feet of where I stood; the monkeys indeed were so near that in two or three leaps they could easily have jumped upon me. I felt decidedly uneasy; wondered how they would attack me, and when? From the right, or the left, or the front? By jumping on me from a distance, or waiting till quite near? Then I wondered whether the caretaker would return in time to stave off the assault, for I was still quite close to the house. Of the dreadful results of the attack, if once made, I had not the slightest doubt. Still I remained leaning immovable against the tree, calm and cool, facing them straight, looking fully into their faces, all in turn, and showing outwardly no sign of flinching or alarm. Yet I began to think that it was now only a matter of a few more minutes. Before a quarter of an hour at the furthest they would be within touching distance of me. They would be sure to begin to handle my clothes; and whether I permitted it, or resisted, or tried to fly, I would with equal certainty be attacked and killed.

But my deliverance was at hand. In the midst of one of their most noisy discussions—or did it only seem more noisy because they were now so near?—they one and all became suddenly silent and perfectly still. They seemed to be listening attentively. I listened, too, but at first could catch no sound anywhere; the stillness of death was all around, for even the young monkeys had ceased their tricks. What could have disturbed and silenced the noisy throng? Or what did they now purpose? Next from afar off came the loud cry of a monkey—evidently the warning call of a scout on outpost duty. Then, first faintly from afar, and then gradually nearer and louder, came down the main road through the wood the welcome sound of the clatter of a horse's hoofs at a swift walking pace. This it was which their quicker ears had detected long before I had heard it. They kept their ground for a few moments more, but their attention was now evidently divided between me and the approaching horse.

Again, and nearer, the scout's cry sounded through the wood. There was an immediate stampede. One and all the monkeys rushed off to the neighboring trees, and, scrambling up the trunks and into the branches, they were in the twinkling of an eye lost to sight in the leafy canopy overhead. They had disappeared in their hundreds as rapidly as they had come, and almost as silently, save when the rustling among the leaves indicated their course as they passed from tree to tree and fled further into the wood.

I waited still against the tree till the horse and his rider—a mounted policeman going his rounds—had come quite near. Then I made for the house and bolted myself in, thankful for the timely arrival and involuntary aid of the unconscious patrol. Unknowingly, but providentially, he had saved my life.—[Chamber's Journal.

Taxed to Wear a Beard.

In Russia Peter the Great compelled his subjects to pay a tax for the privilege of retaining their beards. It proved to be an unpopular law, but was rigidly enforced, and those who would not or could not pay were forcibly deprived of this ornament.

During the latter part of the reign of Louis XIV great care was taken of the beard. When the gallant of those days went to spend an evening with his sweetheart he usually provided himself with wax for his whiskers, sweet-scented oils, and in fact every necessary article for the lady to use in combing and dressing his beard. What an agreeable pastime it must have been. If the custom were to be revived what a falling off there would be in the number of barber shops.

When the practice of shaving was again revived in Europe instrumental music was employed in barber shops to amuse customers while waiting their turn.—[Washington Star.

Are Quakers Declining?

After all, the disciples of George Fox and Robert Barclay are not dying out. So, at least, we are assured by "A Quaker," whose letter is published in Murray's Magazine. It is admitted that during the first half of this century the decline in numbers of the Society of Friends was very rapid; but then for a good many years past the accessions by "convincement" have been every year so greatly in excess of the secessions that, notwithstanding the very low marriage rate and the very low birth rate, and some emigration, there is yearly a steady though slight increase in their numbers in Great Britian. In Ireland the great majority of the Quakers are said to be Unionists, and the society is dwindling through emigration to England and America. In the United States, on the other hand, the Quakers, we are told, are increasing in number somewhat rapidly, especially in the South and West, and mainly through accessions from other religious bodies.—[London Standard.

Watch Springs.

"How long will it last?" asked a man of a jeweller, who had just told him that he would have to have a new spring in his watch.

"Maybe a week; maybe a year or two," answered the jeweller.

"But this one has lasted four or five years," said the man, protestingly.

"Yes, but they don't make that kind of springs nowadays. It really does seem as though they had lost the art of tempering watch springs. I sent out a hundred dollar watch the other day brand new, just from the factory, and the spring broke within twenty-four hours. The manufacturers have spent thousands of dollars within the past few years experimenting to get back the old quality for the springs, and they have failed. The springs seem to be getting worse rather than better."—[New York Sun.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

THE BEST BREEDS OF SWINE.

Agriculture, like other industries, is passing through a radical change, a change from the roots up, for this is the meaning of the word radical. Consequently, materials, as well as methods, must change. And, as regards the rearing of swine, old breeds which have been kept for years past for the production of clear mess pork—all fat, and thick, heavy fat too—and which is now unsalable except at greatly decreased prices, must now be changed for smaller kinds which grow rapidly, make lean meat, and are always ready to kill.—[American Agriculturist.

BURNING BRUSH ON LAND.

Wherever a heap of hardwood brush has been burned, the crop for a year or two after will grow vigorously, but yet with hard, firm stalk, due to the potash which the fire has added to the soil. But after two, or at most three seasons, this gain is no longer seen, suggesting, perhaps, that the heat on the soil put in soluble form some of its latent fertility, and when this is used up, the soil relapses into its former condition. It may even be that the burning of logs and brush on the land, when the country was newly cleared, gave a fictitious fertility to the new land above what it was really entitled to. New land now carefully cleared and all the wood removed without burning, is not much, if any, richer than that long cultivated, if carefully managed, and given a due proportion of clover and manure.—[Boston Cultivator.

CROSS OF HOLSTEIN AND SHORTHORN.

The Shorthorns have been bred for beef for nearly 100 years, and are doubtless the best cattle for this purpose in existence. But in this special breeding the milking quality has been lost except in a few herds of the Princess family, which in the hands of skillful dairymen have been improved in this respect and make fair milkers, but by no means equal to the special dairy breeds, as the Jerseys and the Holsteins, which are the best of all this kind of cattle. But these differ so much in character that a choice between them should be made judiciously in regard to the circumstances in each case.

The Holsteins are large cattle, equaling the Shorthorns in weight, and when fatted make excellent beeves. They require as good pasture and feeding as the Shorthorns, and but a few of them give rich milk. By selecting a bull of known rich milking family, a cross on Shorthorn cows would unquestionably produce good dairy stock, and the second cross would be equal to the pure-bred ones. For some sections this cross would be better than that with the Jerseys on account of the size and beef quality, and the cross-bred Holstein Shorthorn steers would make excellent beeves, while the cows would be profitable milk and butter makers.—[New York Times.

MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP.

The flock of sheep need special care and watchfulness. The lambing, the welfare of the lambs, the feeding of the weak ewes, the shearing and troubles from the ever-active parasites, will all call for immediate attention. A good place should be made for the young lambs so that no harm can befall them. When the flocks are turned out to pasture a good shed for shelter should be furnished them. The ewes need attending to, and feeding as well, if fine lambs are expected. Grass alone is not sufficient, but corn, rye and buckwheat, finely ground together, should be fed them every day.

They have a double function to perform, to rear large, fine lambs, and to yield a good supply of fleece. The English sheep breeders have a good mixture for the young lambs, which is known as lamb or calf meal. It supplies all of the essentials of milk, and is easily digestible. This mixture consists of three bushels of peas, one bushel of linseed, one bushel of rye and 100 pounds of fine wheat bran finely ground together. Mixed with these substances are twenty pounds of ground sugar, five pounds of salt and one pound of brown ginger and a pound of caraway seeds.

The purity of the drinking water is another essential part of the diet of ewes and lambs. If this is not pure the milk of the ewes will become tainted, and the lambs suffer from the effects.

The lambs should be docked at an early age. If this is done about a month after its birth the pain is very trifling and the loss of blood small. Cleanliness is an important factor in caring for the flock. This is the only safeguard against blowflies. If soft filth is allowed to accumulate they will deposit their larvæ in it, and in time fairly devour the animal's life.—[Boston Cultivator.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

Many beginners wonder why their chickens, which seem to be lively when a few days old, begin to droop and drop off, one by one. Look on top of the head and under their throats, and you will discover the cause—lice. Prevention here is better than cure.

What about that flock of barn-yard fowls? Many flocks hardly keep the farmer's table supplied with eggs and broilers. It is true that pure-bred poultry is the best to keep; a good breed will, under proper management, yield far more in profits than does common stock. They eat no more.

The incubator seems to have a corner on chickens." It goes to work late in the fall, turning out the living balls of down each month, and by April a lot of broilers are ready, when the old hen is just beginning to get out with her first brood. Four months ahead means handsome profits at top prices.

Broken oyster-shells and bone are both excellent food for hens. As the ingredients of shell-making material are to be had in both, the value of it for hens at any season of the year is certainly apparent. Any restaurant or fish market will be glad to make arrangements to give away what they have; all the expense will be that of removing them.

The abundant rains which generally fall in spring will suggest the necessity of good drainage for the poultry-yard. Dampness is invariably the open door to ruin. Fill up all hollow places where filthy water accumulates after a rain. A chicken will see no more harm in drinking impure water than a man would in vile liquors. If the yard is properly kept this will immediately obviate the trouble.

The meadow below the barn is where we advise turning out the fowls, at ten o'clock in the morning, or a little earlier, perhaps. The chickens all like a change of scene. We never permit them out later than noon, at which time they are driven into the coops and given a warm feed of vegetables with a little grain. They are then content to remain within the inclosure of a wire or picket run, and suffer none from the confinement. Wet days we keep them in.

A large, bright-red comb shows a layer. A healthy hen shows her condition by the color of her comb. A purplish-red comb indicates something disordered. One in this condition will lay but little. Her general appearance is stupid; excrement thin and watery. She is a fit subject to take in hand and mend. Place her in a warm, clean pen by herself, and feed carefully a few days with stimulants. We never do much doctoring. The hatchet is our remedy.—[American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Keep ahead of the weeds.

Adapt methods to soil and conditions.

Keep the poultry quarters dry and clean.

Wholesome field drink—oatmeal water.

The secret of the large yields is rich soil, good seed and thorough tillage.

A belt punch and a harness-maker's awl often come handy upon the well regulated farm.

The farm may not yield big profits, but is there any other calling so sure to give a man a living?

Do not risk your success on a single crop, or in other words, do not put all your eggs into one basket.

The fruit orchard wants no fresh and fermenting manures. Give it manure that is well decomposed.

A good, well-flavored, solid strawberry is much more desirable than one that is big, hollow, insipid and soft.

How are the roads in your neighborhood? Are you preparing to do some good, honest work on them this season?

The sulphates and the muriates are the two principal forms in which potash is supplied for fertilizing purposes.

If you are in favor of sulphate of potash being put on the free list, write to your member of Congress and tell him so.

The crop which is most difficult to grow is the one that is the most profitable to the grower. It is the skilled labor that captures the cash.

A particular fertilizer may be beneficial on one farm or field and of no value on another, because that particular ingredient is not needed.

If late with your corn planting, would it not be better to put in each few acres as you get the land ready and not wait till you have it all prepared?

How Chickens Are Fattened.

This is the way a chicken or duck is fattened in Strasburg, Germany: Thrust into a cylinder, it is kept in darkness for three weeks; thrice per diem a patent food, composed largely of cornmeal, is forced by a small pump into its crop; it enjoys no alternative; it must sleep and fatten. Paralyzed by inertia, its flesh becomes white and tender, and in three weeks it is as fat as a ball of butter. The cost of fattening a chicken does not exceed eight cents. A chicken so fattened brings ten cents more a pound in the market than other chickens.—[Chicago News.

Interested in Science.

Miss Millie—"Oh, mother, Professor Science is to lecture to-night. Can I go?"

Mother—"Dear me! What's got into you?"

Miss Millie—"Why, he's to lecture on 'Sun-Spots,' and I'm just wild to get a good cure for freckles."—[New York Weekly

If I Were You.

If I were you, I often say
To those who seem to need advice,
I'd always look before I leaped;
I'd always think it over twice.
And then I'd heave a troubled sigh—
For, after all, I'm only I.

I'd ne'er discuss, if I were you,
The failings of my fellow-men;
I'd think of all their virtues first,
And scan my own shortcomings then.
But though all this is good and true,
I am but I; I am not you.

If I were you and half so vain,
Amidst my folly I would pause
To see how dull and light a fool
I was myself. I don't, because—
(And here I heave a pitying sigh)
I am not you; I'm only I.

If I were you, no selfish care
Should chase my cheery smile away;
I'd scatter round me love and hope;
I'd do a kindness every day.
But here again I find it true
That I am I, and you are you.

I would not be so very quick
To take offense, if I were you;
I would respect myself, at least,
Whatever others say or do.
Alas! can no one tell me why
I am not you, instead of I?

In short, if I were only you
And could forget that I was I;
I think that little cherub wings
Would sprout upon me, by and by.
—[George H. Murphy, in St. Nichols

HUMOROUS.

A mouth organ—A dental newspaper.

A bill for beverages ought to be liquidated.

There is a striking resemblance between some clocks.

Wheels are complaining a great deal now of "that tired feeling."

The nation which produces most marriages must be fasci-nation.

Anomalous as it may seem, a bad boy always deserves a good thrashing.

It is one of the remarkable facts in riding that the carriage is always tired before the horse is.

No language can express the feelings of a deaf-mute who steps on a tack in a dark room.

Swigger.—Gentleman's dress remains about the same this year, does n't it? Twigger.—Mine does.

A dime museum advertises "a great movement on foot." This is probably when the fat woman walks around.

Cumso—Did you notice McFeetet's prominent cheek bones? Faegle—I didn't notice the bones particularly, but I noticed his prominent cheek.

"You never see Bangsby and his wife together." "No; but it's all right. She told folks she was going to marry him to get rid of him."

"Is that mastiff of yours good for anything?" "Good for anything? Well, I should say he was. He is good for three meals a day seven days a week."

"Yes, I was awfully fond of that girl, and I believed her to be perfect, but I saw something about her last night that made me sick." "What was that?" "Another fellow's arm."

Mexican Habits and Traits.

A. E. Davis, who has just returned from a trip to Mexico, told a New York Press man that for three days, at the mines where he is interested, the thermometer registered 138 degrees of heat at an altitude of 7500 feet above the sea. The temperature changed sixty degrees in a single night. Mr. Davis has spent two months in Mexico, traveling over nearly every portion of it accessible by rail. He praises unstintedly the educated people there, but said about the people that the masses of them were the most dirty and filthy and repulsive he ever saw anywhere. One old man whom he met, and who professed to be 90 years old, said he had not washed himself, except his hands and feet, for twenty-five years.

"He looked to be 200 years old," said Mr. Davis, "and I was fully prepared to believe from his filthy appearance that he had never been even so much as sprinkled with water. I regard the black men in this country as infinitely superior in nearly every particular to the working Mexicans.

There is a peculiar trait of Mexican character which I can hardly comprehend. You may give a Mexican a bag of gold to take to a given place for you. It may be five hundred miles away. If he accepts the trust you will find your gold delivered unless the man is killed on the way. But the moment he has passed it out of his hands he would stab the man who has it and rob him of it, if the opportunity occurred."

An Eight Thousand Year Clock.

A. Nitt, living at Berlingen, in the Black Forest of Germany, after five years' patient and arduous labor, has constructed a wonderful clock, which he considers surpasses in marvellousness all clocks of ancient or modern times. This timepiece is warranted to go without stopping and without winding till midnight of the year 9999, practically an eight thousand year clock. On its dial, besides the time of day, it shows years, seasons, months, weeks, days, festivals and sun and moon changes.

It is not known what guarantee its maker gives of the works sustaining the wear and tear of so long a period, but he has full faith in his product, and demands $13,000 for it. The clock is now on exhibition at Berlingen.—New York Telegram

QUINCY MUTUAL Fire Ins. Co.

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1880	$575,800.30
Surplus over Re-Insurance	328,716.71
Gain in Cash Fund the past year	23,417.33
Gain in the Cash Surplus the past year	16,685.71
AMOUNT AT RISK	31,360,797.00
Total Liabilities	237,182.50

CHARLES A. HOWLAND, President and Treasurer.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
AGENTS:
A. S. JORDAN & CO., North Weymouth.
Z. L. BICKNELL, East Weymouth.
LOUIS A. COOK, South Weymouth.

JUST RECEIVED,
A Carload of
DRAIN PIPE
With all the
FITTINGS.
S. W. PRATT,
WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.
PRESIDENT, - - - - JOSIAH REED
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - JOSEPH DYER
TREASURER, - - - A. E. VINING
BOARD OF INVESTMENT—Josiah Reed, Loring Tirrell, Joseph Dyer, R. H. Tirrell, A. B. Raymond.
Open from 8 to 10 a.m., and 3.30 to 5 p. m.

R. F. RAYMOND,
Teacher of Piano, Organ, and Musical Composition.
Author of the "Raymond Collection" for Organ, 2 vols.; "Raymond's Reed Organ Gems," etc.
TERMS—$15 for a Course of 20 Lessons.
NO. 1 WATER ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

C. S. Williams & Co.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
No. 28 Congress St., 66 Devonshire St., 26 Congress Sq., and Quincy House, Boston, Mass. Also, Mower's Block, Lynn.
Stocks, Grain, Provisions & Oil,
BOUGHT AND SOLD,
In lots to suit customers, for cash or future delivery.

JOHN H. THOMPSON,
—DEALER IN—
COAL AND WOOD
—ALSO—
Tobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
Wood sawed and split to order.
Residence—High Street, near Hawthorn, East Weymouth.

John E. Farrell,
—Dealer in—
Building and Dimension GRANITE.
—QUARRY ON—
Middle St., East Weymouth.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.

J. G. WORSTER & CO.,
—DEALER IN—
GROCERIES
—AND—
PROVISIONS
Washington Square, Weymouth.

DENTISTRY!
Dr. A. G. Nye
would remind the public that he continues to furnish
Nice Teeth (either gum or single) for - - $10.
INCLUDING EXTRACTING.
Should the gums be clear of teeth, a discount of $2 will be made.
Feb. 6, 1890.

NEW SERIES!
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Cooperative Bank.
Now is the Time to Begin to Deposit.
The Third Series begins Saturday Evening, March 8.
To take Shares you pay $1.00 per month each. After March 8 and before April 12, Shares will be $1.02 each.
MONEY TO LOAN on Real Estate the Second Saturday Evening of Each Month.
Address,
F. W. HOWE, Sec'y.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH

ANIDROSIS!
The undersigned, having taken the agency for Dr. Conant's Compound Vapor Baths, is now prepared to give
BATHS,
and furnish DOMESTIC OUTFITS and SUPPLIES at short notice.
Office at residence on North street, near the corner of Sea street, North Weymouth, Mass.
WILLIAM R. FRENCH,
Sole Agent for Weymouth.

TO LET.
A FEW DESIRABLE TENEMENTS at reasonable rates. Apply to WM. H. CLAPP.
Weymouth, Mass., July 14, 1887. 6-13-tf

The Weymouth Gazette

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1890.

O. G. EASTERBROOK, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, $2 A YEAR. In Advance.

Weymouth Improvement Topics.

MR. EDITOR:—You ask questions about prospects and measures for town improvement. I answer, more railways, steam and electric, especially for North Weymouth. Why? Because this place, "the garden of the town," by the aid of an electric railway running over all parts of the town day and evening, would be brought into such intimate connection with all the rest of the town as to be greatly beneficial to each and every portion, and tend to harmonize and consolidate the general and permanent good of all; the travel therein would be immense, and result in making this town a respectable and harmonious city within ten years, having unsurpassed privileges and beauties of location for dwellings, factories and sea shore residences. Summer residences and hotels on the shore are fast increasing, and there is yet room as good as is to be found in this state at Lovell's Grove, Pine Point, King's Cove, Hunt's Hill, Rose Hill, Great Hill, Fort Point, Rose Cliff and all along the beaches, all within about ten miles from Boston. The Park is a thing of beauty, and will be a joy forever. A steam railway through Old Spain would undoubtedly double its assessable valuation in less than ten years, which would be a great benefit to all parts of the town, while it would damage no part of it.

The average daily passengers from Old Spain to Boston is fully 50, making 100 fares, and the saving of distance to each by the new road would be six miles, equal to 300 miles for all, with 25 hours of time and $10 at least in fares. This in 300 days, a short year, amounts to 90,000 miles for nothing, loss of time 7,500 hours, or 750 days of ten hours each, and $3,000 in money.

It is hoped that in less than ten years we will have all the benefits above named. If we do, the population of this place and most of the estimates above given will be largely increased. E. S. BEALS.

North Weymouth, June 10, 1890.

Dead Ere His Prime.

An event afflictive to the relatives and a large circle of friends occured Monday last at Washington, D. C. in the decease of Mr. Lyman Terry son of Rev. Calvin Terry, of this town. Mr. Terry had passed the winter in Florida, in the vain hope that a milder climate would favorably affect his health, but consumption had become too deeply seated and after he had reached Washington on his return he passed away.

Mr. Terry graduated from the Weymouth North High school ten years ago and continued his studies at Amherst College, graduating with high honors as a scholar of marked ability. He afterward taught in western college and was also connected with the Treasury Department at Washington. The body was brought to his native home in North Weymouth Wednesday and funeral services were held at his parents residence yesterday at 1 P. M., Rev. T. H. Palmer and Rev. F. P. Chapin officating and a quartette from the Old North Church furnishing music.

Old Colony.

The double daily service of the Fall River line between Boston and New York is now in full effect for the season—two steamers each way on week days—the first line from Boston and the second from New York, stopping at Newport. Also the magnificent new Pullman vestibuled train service between Boston and Fall River in connection with this double boat service began on the same date, thus perfecting the entire service of the line between New York and Boston. The steamboat express trains of the Fall River line now arrive at and depart from the Park square station of that system in Boston.

Base Ball.

The Ætnas of South Boston visited South Weymouth last Saturday and were defeated by the Actives by the score of 17 to 7. The features of the game were the home run of Joe Deane, the batting of H. Loud and E. Thayer, and difficult one-handed catches by Thayer and Maynard. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning to allow the visiting club to catch the train. The following is the full score:

ACTIVES.

Names.	Pos.	A.B.	R.	P.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Richards	L. F.	5	2	2	2	1	0	1
Baldwin	C.	4	3	1	2	9	2	3
Maynard	2 B.	5	5	2	2	3	2	0
W. Loud	1 B.	5	3	0	0	2	1	1
H. Loud	S. S.	5	2	4	4	1	2	1
Thayer	C. F.	5	1	3	3	1	0	0
Ager	R. F.	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Ells	P.	4	0	0	0	0	12	2
Deane	1 B.	4	1	1	4	7	0	1
Total		41	18	14	18	24	20	14

Names.	Pos.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mack	S. S.	3	0	0	0	2	2	2
Doolin	L. F.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bulgee	3 B.	3	0	1	1	3	1	0
Sullivan	P.	3	1	0	0	0	12	4
Dunley	L. F.	3	1	2	2	0	0	1
Regan	1 B.	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Murphy	R. F.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Calden	C.	3	1	0	0	6	3	6
Ryan	2 B.	4	0	1	1	5	0	2
Total,		29	7	8	7	21	18	18

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Actives	1	0	4	6	4	0	2	8	—17
Ætnas	1	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	—7

Two base hit: Baldwin; home run, Deane; double play, Maynard and Deane; stolen bases, Richards 6, Baldwin 1, Maynard 3, Thayer 5, H Loud 3, Dunley 1, Doolin 2, Ryan 1; bases on balls, Baldwin, Ager, Mack, Doolin, Bulger, Sullivan, Dunley, Golden; base on hit by pitched ball, Doolin; struck out, by Ells, 9; by Sullivan, 12; time of game, 2 hours.

Next Saturday, June 21, at 3.30 on the home grounds, the Actives will play the Cayennes of Dorchester, and a hot game may be expected.

Pond Plain Notes.

Tuesday, the 17th, Mr. Charles Cushing was united in marriage to Miss Elva Grass of Whitman, formerly of Fairfield, Me., the Rev. Mr. Bell, of Whitman, performing the ceremony. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, and left on the late train for Boston. After a short tour to Maine, they will be "at home" to their friends at the residence of Mr. Fred Sherman.

Thanks to the Improvement Association for trimming our two greens. We would be pleased to know what the Association would subscribe toward a drinking fountain at Pool's corner. There is talk of one.

The Pond street school will hoist the stars and stripes on the 23d. The flag is the one given to the Bicknell school by Mr. Lovell; but that school having one, it was taken here by request of the superintendent. The scholars are preparing appropriate exercises under the direction of their teacher, Miss Bates.

When the water is let off at the end of the main, the road being very flat, a good sized pond is formed, and "Abner" will soon have to practice pole-vaulting to get out of the yard if no drain is provided. Nevertheless, Mr. Paine can now drive a pair, and is building a good sized porch and contemplating a barn.

The Blanchard cemetery has received much improvement this season, and presents a very neat appearance.

W. C. T. Convention.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk Co. W. C. T. was held in the Baptist church today, commencing at 10 a. m. with a devotional meeting led by Miss E. S. Tobey. Reports of Social Unions and County Sup. were read, with roll call and appointment of committees. After the noontide prayer service an address was made by Mrs. E. T. Hill and the convention had lunch and social gathering, and during the intermission a conference was conducted by Miss E. Fessenden. In the afternoon addresses were made by Miss Elizabeth Fessenden, Mrs. H. G. Rice, Mrs. E. B. Greene and Mrs. M. E. Gleason, on topics connected with the work of the Union.

Miss Minnie L. Eaton arrived home Wednesday evening from Northampton where she is pursuing a course of study at Smith College. Mr. Clarence Eaton took a preliminary examination for entrance to Tufts College yesterday.

Improvement.

Ashwood Cemetery is undergoing a renovation under the direction of R. A. Hunt Esq. the grounds being cleared of the shrubbery wherever it is necessary, gravestones which had inclined from the perpendicular righted up, fences repaired, and it is proposed to build a high board fence on the back line of the enclosure at an early date. Two of the gravestones in this cemetery mark the resting places of persons in connection with whose life and death there are interesting incidents. One is the grave of Nathan W. Dickerman, son of Nathan and Rebecca A. Dickerman of East Braintree and grand child of Jonathan Bowditch. He died at the early age of seven years in January, 1820, and a company of children of this place bore the body on a bier from the residence in East Braintree to the Cemetery, relieving each other at intervals. He was a lad of remarkable religious character, this trait being so prominent that a book was published at that time containing his conversation with Dea. John Bates a native of Weymouth, for many years a painter in that city, and such was its interest to the people of that time that it circulated widely even to the southern states, and inducing residents of many places to visit the cemetery to gaze upon the grave containing his dust and read the inscription upon the stone, which closes with the following sentence uttered by the lad just before his death: "Tell the Sabbath School children to love the Saviour and read the Bible, and not put it off."

Another grave is that of Eunice Ford Bates, daughter of William Bates of Weymouth, who died in Boston April 15, 1826, at the age of 16 years, she being one of the pupils in Dr. Lowell Mason's singing class, and as a tribute to her memory Dr. Mason composed the well known funeral hymn, "Sister, thou wast mild and lovely," words befitting her lovely character. The funeral was held at the house of Mrs. Eunice Hunt, who was aunt to the young lady.

The Nash-Clapp Wedding.

The wedding of Mr. Charles C. Nash and Miss Juliette A. Clapp at the Old North Church on Wednesday evening, June 11th, deserves more than a passing notice. It was the social event of the season for that part of the town. Mr. Nash and his fair bride are receiving much praise for reviving the appropriate custom of church weddings, which has seemingly gone out of fashion here of late, as no marriage service has been held in the Old North before since the daughter of Rev. Mr. Emery was married over thirty years ago. Everything was done to make this a pleasant and impressive occasion; the young people decorated the church very beautifully, banking the pulpit with a gorgeous profusion of fragrant flowers, and constructing a tasteful arch, under which the happy couple stood while Rev. F. H. Palmer recited an impressive marriage service, and, in the name of God, pronounced them husband and wife. Organist Raymond played some beautiful voluntaries while the large company of friends and relatives were assembling, and struck up the wedding march as the bridal party proceeded down the main aisle. Two tiny bridesmaids stood up for them, and came in for their share of attention and admiration. At the close of the service the invited guests repaired to the residence of the newly married young people, where Caterer Tufts served an elegant repast, and where a fine display of rich gifts was on exhibition. All joined in heartiest congratulations, and at a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Nash proceeded by carriage to Boston, whence they went next day on their bridal trip to Montreal.

The 17th at Rose Cliff

Was a day of unalloyed pleasure to a large company of lady and gentlemen guests of the cottagers at the Cliff, who improved the holiday occasion with a dedication of the new landing stage erected for their use during the summer season by Mr. Ashford Baker, about one hundred guests accepting an invation to be present and partake of an excellent shore dinner provided by the lady cottagers. Tables were set in apartments and on the piazzas of Miss Georgie Robbins' spacious cottage, banks of beautiful flowers intermingling with glistening silver and fine table ware in charming effect and adding zest to the appetizing menu of clam chowder, lobster salad, rolls, cake and coffee, in preparation of which the sojourners at the Cliff accomplished a signal success in culinary art. The dinner was served at 4 o'clock P. M., Rev. Oliver Hecht, who was an invited guest, invoking the divine blessing, and after feasting royally for a half hour, the people who sat down to eat rose up to play and made merry with running matches and other sports engineered by the leading spirits of the occasion, some embarking on the steam launch of Mr. Alva Morrison and Mr. Geo. Newcomb's yacht for a spin about the bay, others indulging in friendly and social chat until the evening shades prevailed, when the company assembled for a musicale, which occupied the remaining hours until time of departure for home. The day was all that could be desired in point of the weather, the hospitalities of the hosts were lavishly bestowed and every body present declared it good to be there.

Letters remaining in the Weymouth P. O. for the week ending June 19.

LADIES LIST.

Mrs. C. V. Richardson, Mrs. Everett Harris, Mrs. Wm. Amory Jr., Mrs. Moses Faxon, Mrs. Sophia Davis, Miss Alice H. Smith, Miss Eva Grass, Miss Lillian Goodell, Miss E. E. Addington, (postal) Miss Flora M. Sargent, Miss A. M. Robinson, Miss Lena R. Wyman, Mrs. Grace B. Jackson.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mr. F. H. Emery, Mr. H. C. Richardson, Mr. John Whelan, R. J. Libby, Gardener Mfg. Co., Alex. Purrell, Sr. Barnes Carroll, T. Brady, Austin Ryan, Mr. J. Stevens, Charles E. Anderson, G.E. Cushing, Mr. P. Smith, J. B. Jones, M. G. Bowditch, W. L. Jenkins.

GEO. P. LYON, P. M.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., June 19.

EDITOR WEYMOUTH GAZETTE:

Dear Sir:—There will be an exhibition of the work of the children of the East Braintree Kindergarten at the school building near my home on Quincy avenue, East Braintree, Tuesday, June 24, afternoon and evening. All are invited to inspect the same. The teacher will be in attendance to explain.

Yours truly,
T. A. WATSON, for
MISS JOYCE, Kindergartner.

Childrens Sunday will be observed in the Universalist Church next Sunday with appropriate services at 10.30 A. M. There will be an address by the Pasor, special music by the Church Choir. A beautiful Floral Concert Exercise "Branches, Buds, and Blossoms" will be rendered by the members of the Sunday School. An opportunity will be given for the Babtism and dedication of children.

Those in need of assistance in harvesting will note that the Walnut Hill farm is supplied with all the best machines, and Mr. Wm. Mitchell will fill all orders in best manner.

Mr. Geo. Ludden has bought a lot on the N. M. Hobart estate, owned by T. A. Watson, and will erect a house this season. Two other parties have also bought lots there.

It has been five years since Dr. Roberts has had a vacation, and yesterday the Doctor and family started for Vermont to be gone three weeks. During his absence patrons of the Co-operative Bank can deposit with Frank H. Mason, Front street, any evening, or at the regular meeting at Arcanum hall July 7th, at 7.45. Doctor and family will return July 19th or 11th.

A number of improvements are to be made at the post office. A large number of new boxes are to be added, and the Western Union Telegraph Company are to have an operator in the office. A window for those wishing to send registered letters is also to be added.

It is intended by the Polo Club to play every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, weather permitting.

Michael Vender was before the District court Wednesday for an assault on Primano Ricio and was fined $5 and costs.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

NOTE.—The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Bynner, E. L. The Begum's daughter.
Carrington, H. B. Absaraka; or, Wyoming opened, being the experience of an officer's wife on the plains, with an outline of Indian operations and conferences since '865. 230.09
Chester, E. Girls and women (The Riverside library for young people.) 316.11
Collins, Wilkie. New Magdalen. 833.107
Doyle, A. C. The captain of the Polestar, and other tales. 417.87
Fetis, F. J. Music explained to the world; or, how to understand music and enjoy its performance. 722.63
Fullerton, Mrs. Georgiana. A will and a way, and The Handkerchief at the window. 426.46
Gosse, Edmund. Robert Browning, personalia. *Portrait.* 221.06
Ibsen, Henrik. A doll's house and other plays.
Contents: A doll's house, The pillars of society, Ghosts, Rosmersholm. 823.39
Jay, John. Bellew, G. Life of. (American Statesmen.) 974.21
Library Journal. Vols. 10, 11, 12. 32.20
Mcspoodi, K. S. Diane. 411.25
Marie Louise. *Empress.* Saint Amand, Imbert de. The happy days of the Empress Marie Louise. *Portrait.* 210.62
Nation, *newspaper.* Vol. 49. 32.6
National seeds and remedies, the discussions of the General Christian Conference held in Boston, Mass., 1889. 856.45
New England, a handbook for travellers; ed. by M. F. Sweetser. *Maps and Plans.* 235.45
Newell, J. H. Outlines of lessons in Botany, for the use of teachers, or mothers studying with their children. *Illust.* 735.21
North American Review. Vol. 150. 32.13
Oliphant, *Mrs.* M. O. W. John, a love story 735.92
Rorer, *Mrs.* S. T. Home candy making. 725.79
Shigemi, Shinkichi. A Japanese boy; by himself. 235.49
Smyth, Newman. Personal creeds; or, How to form a working theory of life. 856.50
Tunzelmann, G. W. de. Electricity in modern life. *Illust.* 722.103
"Addressed primarily to readers who have no previous knowledge of the subject. I trust, however, that it may also be of some use to students who are just beginning the study of practical electricity. *Preface.*
Turnbull, *Mrs.* Lawrence. The Catholic man, a study. 437.99
Valdes. Sister Saint Sulpice (La Hermana San Sulpicio.) 435.75
Van Dyke, Henry. The poetry of Tennyson. 127.13
Weyman, S. J. The house of the wolf, a romance. 416.88
Woodford, C. M. A naturalist among the head hunters, being an account of three visits to the Solomon Islands in the year 1886, 1887 and 1888. *Illust.* 236.44

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

June 23, 1890.

BRIEFS.

The ladies of the G. A. R. Circle will meet with Mrs. Geo. R. Davis on Wednesday afternoon, June 19, for business, and every member is requested to be present.

Some soaps contain as high as 75 per cent of rosin. Brussels soap contains "no rosin."

Messrs M. C. Dizer and family, including Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dizer, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miles, passed the 17th very pleasantly at the Macauley cottage, Fort Point.

In the new movement for religious worship at South Hingham where Rev. Jacob Baker of South Weymouth is holding Sunday services, a Sunday school has been organized, and the entire neighborhood are taking a deep interest in the work. Floral Sunday was observed last Sunday, and the hall was elaborately trimmed with flowers. Mr. Baker baptized fifteen members of the Sunday school.

Rev. C. M. Hyde, D. D., president of the North Pacific Theological Institute at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, paid a visit last Friday to Rev. F. H. Palmer at North Weymouth. He is in this country in the interests of educational and missionary matters.

The rose and strawberry show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society occurs on Tuesday next at their hall on Tremont street, Boston.

The Weymouth Euchre Club escorted to Nantasket the 17th and dined at the Centre House.

E. Atherton Hunt, Jr., who is teaching in New York city, arrived here Tuesday to enjoy the summer vacation amid home scenes.

Mr. Samuel C. Denton played in the Brockton band at Charlestown the 17th, the band being engaged by the marine corps for the morning parade and by the Charlestown Cadets for their banquet at Young's hotel in the evening.

F. H. Morgan, our former druggist, has been in town for a few days. He has sold his drug business in Malden, where he has been located for sometime past.

Fishing for sea bass is a nightly sport at the wharves, and a monstrous specimen of the wriggliers was pulled out the other night by one of the fishermen.

Of course, 8 cents is more than 5 cents, but if one 8 cent bar of Brussels soap (no rosin) is equal to two 5 cent bars of rosin soap, which is the cheaper?

The Boston Press tells how some of a party of about 500 from Boston the 17th, at Lovell's Grove on a barge towed by a tug. The lessees of the grove intend to make it a resort for respectable parties who desire a day's outing, no rowdyism being allowed on the place.

The sale of Rose Cliff Park the 17th was witnessed by many spectators from the South Shore towns, the array of the carriages being very large.

The first pennant regatta of the Monatiquot Yacht Club will be sailed off the club house next Tuesday, June 24th; the start will be made at 2 P. M. A silk pennant or suitable trophy will be awarded at the end of the season to the yacht in each class winning two out of three races. There will be a dance in the evening; Daggett's Cadet band will furnish music. The committee in charge of the affair are Major E. C. Pierce, A. E. Pratt and F. T. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Loud are on a visit to friends in Dorchester.

W. J. Geisler has gone to Philadelphia. Business is rushing at the factory of A. T. Cushing.

H. L. Thayer took a large party from Boston to Punkepoug, Canton, the 17th.

Save one-half of your soap bills by using Brussels soap. It contains "no rosin." BRYANT & Co sell it.

Mr. Fred Cate has leased the Hunt's shoe factory of Hon. E. Atherton Hunt, and will remove his wrapper business to the new location, where he will put in machinery and, largely increase his business, which will give the village another boom.

Mr. Putnam and family of Boston have removed to their summer residence, Ring Oak Hill, North Weymouth.

Dr. Emma Hudson, well known on the South Shore and a resident of Weymouth for a time, suicided in New York by taking laudanum.

Judge Geo. White of the Probate Court for Norfolk County had a large amount of probate business for consideration at the court in Dedham Wednesday. The courts are held at Dedham the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at Quincy the second and at Hyde Park the fourth Wednesday, except in August.

The services at Trinity church next Sunday will be at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. The subject of Rev. William Hyde's sermon in the morning will be, "St. Paul at the Hellespont." All are welcome.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Kennison of North Weymouth and Miss Nellie M. Smith, daughter of Darius Smith, took place Tuesday evening, June 17, Rev. B. F. Eaton performing the ceremony. A reception was held after the wedding, and the happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents.

A landing float is to be built near the Sawtell cottages at Fort Point for convenience of the residents near by.

Rosin is used to adulterate soap. Brussels soap contains "no rosin," and is sold by Holden & Sladen.

Dr. Drake informs us that the school committee have had 59 applications for the position of superintendent of schools.

No rosin! No rosin! No rosin! This is what you get when you buy Brussels soap of C. T. Bailey.

Rev. F. H. Palmer has under serious consideration a call to a professorship in the North Pacific Theological Institute, a position in which he would have intimate relations with the training of native pastors and general evangelistic work in the city of Honolulu.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The Ladies Social Circle connected with the M. E. church, will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Ladies F. L. T. Circle will meet in Odd Fellows hall next Wednesday afternoon.

The W. C. T. Union will meet with Mrs. Joseph P. Raymond of Madison street next Tuesday.

The residence of C. H. Pratt on Broad street has been much improved by a coat of attractive paint.

The many friends of Amos Tirrell of Cedar street will be pleased to learn that he is on the rapid road to recovery.

D. Hudson, harness maker, is to move into the rooms in Bicknell's block, Commercial Square, formerly occupied by N. Goodspeed.

Mrs. Milton Reamy and children of Cohasset, have been visiting with Mrs. Mary J. Reamy.

Mrs. Abiel Thomas, formerly of East Weymouth, has been visiting with Mrs. L. C. Marden.

Up to yesterday noon no deaths had been recorded this week, something that has not occurred before in the recollection of Town Clerk Raymond.

It is expected that S. Louise Barton of Boston will be in town over Sunday, and will be present at the Reform Club meeting in Temperance hall at 6 o'clock p. m.

The members of the Z. L. Bicknell Hose Company, with their ladies, will be the guests of W. O. Collyer Hose Company of North Weymouth this Friday evening.

The base ball grounds between Cain avenue and Middle street have been put in order, and the prospects are good for some games on Saturday afternoons and holidays.

The Sunday evening service of the Reform Club last Sunday was as usual interesting. There was speaking by members of the club and singing by the audience.

A farewell reception will be given to Superintendent Gilman C. Fisher by the teachers and school committee of Weymouth at the M. E. church, East Weymouth, this Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The South Shore Union Holiness Association will hold a meeting in Temperance hall next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock; good speaking and good singing. The public are cordially invited.

Letters remaining in the East Weymouth post office for the week ending June 18: Flora E. Tucker (2), Mrs. E. P. Winsor, William Ballard, Simon B. Gallant, Wichita Jack, James Keating, John W. Moran.

Postmaster Hayward has greatly improved the facilities of his office by placing on the wall in the waiting room a desk long enough to accommodate three persons at a time, and supplied the same with pens, ink and blotters.

Officers Garey, Gardner, Butler and Peare, armed with a search warrant visited the Allen House shortly after 9 o'clock last Sunday evening and seized two bottles containing lager beer.

The 17th was a very quiet day in East Weymouth. Flags were flying from all the school houses in honor of the day, and the stores all closed at 8 o'clock, giving their clerks a holiday. The shoe shops run as usual.

A number of the playmates of Miss Helen Mahoney gave her a party Wednesday afternoon, it being the anniversary of her eighth birthday. The afternoon was passed in an enjoyable manner by the young people, refreshments being served before they departed for home. Miss Helen was given a gold ring.

Tuesday evening a number of the family friends of Miss Susie E. Raymond gave her a surprise birthday party at the residence of Arthur M. Raymond on Water street. The evening was passed in a social manner, and Miss Susie received a number of tokens of friendship. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Y's met last Monday evening with Mrs. Henry A. Raymond, president, Miss Sadie Ford presiding. Four new names was added to their membership. Misses Susie B. Litchfield, Edith Shurtleff, Bertie Boodroe, Julia Sylvester and Lottie Wilder were appointed a committee on flower mission work; Miss Nella R. R. Hayden was chosen a delegate to attend the convention of the W. C. T. U. at Weymouth to-day (Friday). The next meeting will be held Monday evening, June 30, at the same place at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday morning a party composed of William T. Rice, N. B. Peare, C. H. Pratt, 2d, Bert Pratt, W. J. Dunbar, Walter Stoddard, Charles Dunbar, Clarence Davidson and a Mr. Adams, left in one of Young's coaches for Scituate harbor, where they went cod fishing with Capt. William Bates. The fish did not bite very good, but they brought home a basket of cod which was distributed among their friends.

Walter N. Smith, who has been in the west for the past few months for his health returned home last Saturday. He says his stay has been beneficial to him and he feels much better.

The pupils of Miss M. Abbie Rogers will give a piano recital at Masonic Hall this Friday evening assisted by Miss Gertrude Stackler, cornetist, and the Nilson Ladies Quartette. It will doubtless be attended by a large number of the parents and friends of the twenty-three pupils who are each down for a number.

A number of young ladies held a social dance at Masonic Hall last evening, music being furnished by Osborne's orchestra. Miss Mary E. McCarty was floor directress, assisted by the following aids: Misses Maggie McCarty, Maggie McCormick, Katie Lolderman, Lizzie Walsh, Nellie McCarty, Lizzie Hyland and Maggie Cahill.

Children's day was very appropriately observed last Sunday at the M. E. Church. In the morning the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kidder, delivered an interesting sermon to the young people, taking for his subject, "Know ye not what all these things mean?" there was also special singing by the choir. In the evening there was a Sunday school concert under the direction of Superintendent Geo. W. Dyer and Waldo Turner. The programme of the concert which was published last week, was called the Grand Army Review. On the pulpit platform was a cross some eight feet tall, and from the rear were hung ten banners representing the different branches of work of the Methodist Church in this country, these several branches being represented by the following: Pastoral, Rev. A. A. Kidder; literature, Miss Lizzie Tirrell; societies, Miss Jennie Rice; Recruiting, section 1, Ida Worth Hilliard, Miss Sadie Ford; section 2, Our Junior Army, Miss Marion Cain; section 3, Our Little Crusaders; Mrs. H. B. Raymond's infant class who, forty in number, came to the stage and sang, "Jesus Calls Us." Educational, section 1, Our Cadet Corps, Misses Nellie R. Hayden and Lelu Tirrell; section 2, Commissary Department, Miss Julia Sylvester. The church was very prettily decorated especially around the altar, where there were clustered thirty-five sets of floral pieces representing crosses, crescents, wreaths, stars, anchors, pillows, crowns, harps, etc.

Miss Emilia F. Brewer, who has been for several years a missionary teacher among the poor whites of the south, is expected to speak of her work next Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The Young Ladies Mission Circle of East Weymouth have been interested in Miss Brewer's school, and have not only forwarded Christmas boxes containing presents to be distributed among the scholars, but several have received personal letters which has greatly increased the interest of our young people, who will be pleased to hear of the progress of the scholars through their teacher.

Temperance hall was packed on Wednesday evening to listen to an Old Folks' concert by the Royal Legion, under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Raymond, over thirty children taking part in the exercises. The following was the programme: Recitations were given by Cora Burrell, Jennie Reed, John McFaron, Marion Cain, Lucy French, Bessie Sherman, Jennie Burrell, Edith Burrell, Alice Thompson, Harold Burrell, Harry Foster, Addie Brown, Henry Holmes, George Turpel, Fred Gardner, Fred Burrell, Lydia Stetson, Edna Burrell, Wendall McFawn, Willie Sampson, Mabel Davison, Ruthie Gumb, Marion Lovell; organ solos, Marion Cain, Ada Burrell, Addie Raymond, Amy Maddan, Ella Tower; harmonica, Warner Orcutt; bones, Frank Deree; songs by Minnie Pfefferkorn, Clara Howe, Mattie Baker; chorus singing by the children. The entire programme was one of general excellence, and was received with much applause by all present.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Beals.

Geo. H. Bellows has moved from Neck street to the double house on Lincoln street occupied until recently by M. L. Keep.

J. B. Barker has moved in the new house on Pearl Street.

There was a large picnic at Lovell's Grove Tuesday, also a party at Veader's. The latter brought a band with them and made the most of the day by dancing, playing ball and etc.

The "Ten Club" have taken the house owned by F. H. Torrey at Great Hill Beach and are fitting it for a summer club house.

James Bates has lost nearly an acre of early potatoes by worms and wet weather.

As announced last week W. O. Collyer Hose Co. will entertain the members of Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. of East Weymouth and their ladies this Friday evening. There will be a supper, speaking and social dance.

The Declamation Contest at the Pilgrim Church last Friday evening proved as anticipated very interesting to the large audience present. All the numbers were good many being loudly encored. At the conclusion of the programme the judges stepped to the platform and awarded the prizes, which were handsome bouquets of flowers to each of those who took part.

Rev. Joshua Cort of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society, spoke at the Old North Church last Sunday morning and at the Pilgrim Church Sunday afternoon and evening.

Next Sunday evening at the Pilgrim Church Rev. Willis D. Leland will deliver an address on "Josephite Mormonism."

The condition of Mr. John Binney does not seem to improve, he being under influence of opiates most of the time. Mrs. Binney who has also been sick is very much better.

The complimentary banquet to be tendered Gilman C. Fisher by the Century Club will be held about July 1st. Besides Mr. Fisher invitations will be extended to the President of the Town and Wednesday Night Clubs to be present as guests. The price of tickets has been fixed at $1 each and will be sold to members only, they, however, having the privilege to purchase as many as they wish for their friends.

Torrey's factory ran all day the 17th. The stores closed for the greater part of the day.

A driver for J. W. BARTLETT & Co. says he hears nothing but praise for Brussels soap on his route.

Selectman Henry A. Nash is expected home from his western trip today.

The North Weymouth Cemetery circle will meet next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt. This meeting will be for transacting business.

Last Sunday was observed at the Universalist church as Children's Day, with exercises both afternoon and evening. The auditorium was elegantly decorated, the altar being a bank of flowers, arranged prettily, and filling the room with fragrance. Bird cages contained canaries, the little songsters mingling their sweet music with the exercises. At the afternoon service, Rev. Mr. Eaton, through a misapprehension, thought the occasion was to be next Sunday, but delivered an interesting address, applicable to the day. A floral concert was given in the evening by the Sunday school, the canaries again enlivening the exercises. The programme for the evening was finely rendered, opening with organ voluntary by F. E. Cleveland, followed with a responsive reading by Supt and school and prayer by the pastor, singing by the choir, recitations by Clara Graves, Alice Beals, Fannie Chubbuck, Laura Wolfe, Emma Chubbuck, Lillie Williams, Alice Prentice, Gertie Bartlett, Mabel Sampson, Grace Beals, Louise Kittredge, Mattie Montgomery, Susie Wolfe, Misses Litchfield and Stanley; selections by several little girls and boys, solo by Mrs Frank Baker, Consider the Lilies; recitation by Master Merrie Pratt. The Supt made a few remarks on sustaining Sunday schools, and the pastor made interesting remarks to the children. The concert closed with singing of Coronation and benediction. Miss Clara Beals ably assisted in organ accompaniments. There was about three hundred present.

The Barbers Union of Boston, number in a special train, made an excursion to Veader's, Monatiquot beach, the 17th. The party were all Portuguese and had an excellent band composed of Union members. They came in the cars to Quincy Point and forming in procession, headed by the band, marched through Bridge and Sea streets to the beach. After resting they came to the park and had a lively game of base ball and on their return to the hotel found a nice clam and lobster dinner awaiting them, John catering in his best style. After supper the band played pleasing selections, and bidding the host good bye, marched to take the cars we hope, the band playing all the way, attracting general admiration.

Herbert A. Newton and family passed the 17th at Lynn, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thayer, formerly of this place.

J. Winthrop Pratt has moved into his new house on Neck street.

J. B. Barker has moved into a new house on Pearl street, owned by Mr. Charles Litchfield, of Boston. The house has been handsomely painted by Henry Kenerson and papered by Mr. Barker in elegant style.

W. T. Shaw is picking strawberries and selling them by the quart and bushel. The yearly are large, handsome and luscious.

The enterprising people of Old Spain are anxious to know when they are to have the pleasure and privilege of riding on those electric cars. Will Major Hart please inform us. N. M.

WEYMOUTH CENTRE.

The sills of Shaw's store being found decayed, are being replaced with new ones.

Mrs. D. M. Easton is visiting friends in Boston.

E. A. Webster has moved from F. B. Pratt's house on Middle street to Putnam street.

Charles Fassett and Alvah Sidelinger, former clerks at B. F. Shaw's store, are employed in a shoe factory at Waldoboro, Me.

Mrs. Nathan Kingman's house is receiving a coat of paint.

R. W. Walker is expected home from Washington for a short vacation.

Rufus Tirrell is giving his house a coat of paint.

BRAINTREE.

The 17th in Braintree was a quiet day; even the air had a holiday feeling about it.

Frank A. Allen left Wednesday for a few week's trip to New York.

J. Murray Knights has returned home from New York.

The fan factory has shut down for a few weeks as usual at this time of the year.

The growth of Braintree has been such as to require an enlargement of the school accommodations, and at the special town meeting to be held Tuesday evening, June 24, at the town house at 8 o'clock, the question of appropriating $15,000 for the enlargement of the school buildings in the south and centre districts will be acted upon. Action will also be taken upon the extension of the water mains in streets not now supplied.

June 10 a patent was issued to Alverdo H. Mason, one of East Braintree's well known young men, for an easel for china decorators. The invention is a very ingenious contrivance, and is for holding immovable cups, plates, urns, to be decorated, allowing them to revolve on the axis so that they may be placed on any angle desired for the convenience of the painter. It is also provided with an adjustable rest for the support of the painter's hand. The easel is very light, and can be readily attached to a table.

A special town meeting will be held in Braintree Tuesday June 24th, at 8 P. M. Among the articles in the warrant is one calling for an appropriation of $1,000 for the purpose of erecting an addition to the Pond and Union Schoolhouses and fitting up said addition for school purposes. It promises to be a lively meeting.

John Carroll arrived home from his European trip last Monday.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Improvement Association is stronger in our village today than ever before, if one can judge by the attendance and the interest shown by the annual supper at Fogg's Opera House Tuesday evening. Just two hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen sat down to the supper, and the tables never looked more beautiful, covered as they were with flowers in rich and elegant profusion. Through the generosity of the chairman of the flower committee, Mrs. John S. Fogg, the guest table was decorated with vases of rare roses from the conservatory of our well-known florist, Mr. George Hollis. The other flowers were none the less noticable, and the ladies spent the entire afternoon in arranging them into the most effective combinations. Another committee of ladies equally diligent, prepared the strawberries and supplied the tables with an abundance of good things in the shape of cookery. The secretary, Mr. E. R. Downs, looked after the details of the affair, and with the aid of the young and zealous treasurer, Mr. Walter Bates, prepared the way for success. But how could such an affair be possible, bringing together as it does a large share of the village people, without the willing and generous cooperation of the ladies. They certainly do honor to the community in which they live, and by their public spirited enterprise and cordial friendship to village improvement, prove themselves worthy the highest commendation. When true adornment is desired, the ladies furnish the artistic eye that gives the right coloring to the picture, and they make the tables, on such an occasion as that of Tuesday evening, blossom with fragrant beauty. Does anyone who was present doubt the work necessary to prepare such attractive surroundings? Soon after 7.30 o'clock all were seated, and the presiding officer, president H. A. Thomas, called upon the venerable Rev. Elmer Hewitt to invoke the divine blessing. After a brief hour in discussing the good things before them, the members were rapped to order for the post-prandial exercises. Judge Geo. W. Kelley was the first speaker, and as on previous occasions, he was not slow to exercise his power of wit at the expense of his South Weymouth friends. He did not close however, without commending the work of the association. The judge makes things lively where ever he goes, and no annual supper hereabouts is complete without him. Dr. F. G. Wheatley, ex-president of the North Abington Business Club, followed, and by his pleasant bearing and easy manner of address made a good impression on his hearers. As was expected, he twitched his Rockland neighbor a little, but with the kindest intentions, simply turning the tables according to the advantage offered. The doctor and the judge don't

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William T. Rice,
UNDERTAKER
And Funeral Director.
askets, Coffins, Robes, Etc.
of every description in stock, or furnished at short notice.
Carriages, Flowers, Wreaths, Etc., furnished when desired.
All Articles placed to the Laying Out and Care of Bodies.
EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.
All orders promptly attended to day or night.
Hairs furnished for funerals and other occasions.
☞ By special arrangement, patrons at the Winding and other parts of the town, who require services, may use the Public Telephone Stations free of expense.
Having had 15 years experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the undertakers.
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JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

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Forks, Scythes,
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ONE LOT
SCYTHES,
Slightly Damaged,
65 Cents.

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HARDWARE STORE.

Melville Garden,
Downer Landing,
PEN DAY AND EVENING.
EDMANDS' BAND
play Dancing Music Afternoon and Evening, during the Season.
CLAM BAKES
at 12 m., 2, 4, and 6.30 p. m.
SUNDAYS, DURING THE SEASON.
FULL BRASS BAND of 30 Pieces
Will Give Concerts.
From 12 to 2, and 5 to 6.
The Garden is not open Sunday evenings.
☞ Stable connected with the Garden.
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AMERICAN WATCH DEPOT.

Waltham and Elgins
A SPECIALTY.

Silverware! Silverware!! Silverware!!!
FULL STOCK.

CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS
NICE ASSORTMENT.

Jewelry! DIAMONDS! Jewelry!
In All the NEW STYLES.
Every Line Full. We Never Reduce Stock.

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HOLDEN & SLADEN,
Choice Family Groceries
FLOUR GRAIN, TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.
BOX BUTTER A SPECIALTY.
DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c.
Depot Store, North Weymouth.
Agents for Imperial Pinned Paper Patterns.

A. M. BACHELDER & CO.,
Prescription Druggists,
—AND DEALERS IN—
General Druggists Supplies.
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All of the Insect Exterminators advance in prices later in the season.
BUY YOUR SUPPLY NOW.
Camphor, Tarine, Dalmation Powder, Hellebore, Paris Green, etc.

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SCREEN · NETTING
IN GOOD ASSORTMENT AT
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Devoted exclusively to INSURANCE, thereby giving an experience which make our POLICIES incomparable.
A. S. JORDAN & CO.,
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SO. SHORE INSURANCE AGENTS,
Washington Street, Weymouth. 60 State Street, Boston.
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SUCCESSORS TO E. S. BEALS AND ELIAS RICHARDS.
Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Always some one to wait on customers during office hours.

FASHIONABLE & STYLISH GARMENTS,
Cloths in Spring and Summe Modes.
Cut to Measure, and thoroughly made,
—AT—
A. L. DENBROEDER'S,
Washington Square, - - - Weymouth.
AGENT FOR PLYMOUTH ROCK CO. $3 PANTS.

MELLIN'S FOOD
FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS.
TRADE MARK.
THE ONLY Perfect Substitute for Mother's Milk.
INVALUABLE IN CHOLERA INFANTUM AND TEETHING.
A Quickly Assimilated Food FOR DYSPEPTICS, CONSUMPTIVES, CONVALESCENTS.
A PERFECT NUTRIENT IN ALL WASTING DISEASES.
REQUIRES NO COOKING. KEEPS IN ALL CLIMATES.
SEND for our book, "THE CARE AND FEEDING OF INFANTS," mailed free to any address.
Doliber-Goodale Co.,
BOSTON, MASS.

Mr. BLAKE: "How do you treat the British blockade, Deacon Brown?"
Mr. BLAKE: "Why, you can put it on with a sponge, in a few seconds, about twice a day, brushing! besides, the polish lasts a week in all weathers."
"DEACON BROWN: "But I must first get the leather."
Mr. BLAKE: "No, it does not, on the contrary, it preserves it, so it keeps on the wax, and your shoes are always as soft as velvet if you use the Robert Blacking. I use it myself, so do my wife and family, and are delighted with it."
FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS AND SHOE DEALERS.
HARTLEY, APPLEYARD & CO., Manufrs., BOSTON.
PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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CIGARS.
Finest Mild Cigar Sold.
10c.--3 for 25c.
Estabrook & Eaton, Boston.
For sale by
East Weymouth by E. G. CUTTER.

WHO HAS NOT HAD POOR HOSE?
Do not waste your money on inferior hose, but get the
"SPIRAL"
PATENTED
300 lbs. PRESSURE
The Spiral Hose is the only reliable Cotton Hose, which is proven by them being so many imitations. The genuine has FOUR distinguishing marks:
I. A black line running through it.
II. The patent mark SPIRAL, patented March 30, 1880.
III. The Corrugated band fastening hose to coupling.
IV. Corrugated coupling as shown in cut.
The "Spiral" Cotton Hose, having no outside covering to hold moisture as rubber hose does, *dries like a towel.* Insist on getting this Hose, as some dealers will try to sell an inferior one.
Sample free if you mention this paper.
BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO.,
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FOR RENT.
To a small family, one half of the Fifield homestead.
Apply to
48-tf A. W. CLAPP.

Fifty Years Business Anniversary.

The Boston Journal of Saturday last gave a glowing account of a banquet at the Quincy House, on Friday last in honor of Mr John P. Lovell of East Weymouth, tendered him by his sons on the fiftieth anniversary of his business life. The Globe and Herald also published full reports of the business life of Mr. Lovell, but being too lengthy for our columns we copy the condensed report given by the Journal as follows:

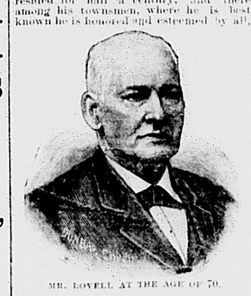
The banquet room of the Quincy House last evening was the scene of a quiet but pleasant party gathered in honor of one of Boston's honored business men, Mr. John P. Lovell, of the John P. Lovell Arms Company. The occasion was a complimentary banquet tendered him by his sons on the fiftieth anniversary of his business life. Seated upon both sides of Mr. Lovell were his three sons and business partners, Col. B. S., Tom P. and Henry L., Mr. Fred L. Johnson, the son of Mr. Lovell's old time business associate, Mr. Ivor Johnson of Worcester who was unable to himself to be present because of ill health, and Mr. Samuel L. Hodgeman, head clerk of John P. Lovell Arms Company. Around the tables were seated some forty employes of the firm. Shortly before 8 o'clock Mr. Hodgeman called the company to order, and addressing Mr. Lovell presented him with an elegant gold headed cane in behalf of his associates, referring to his long and honorable business career as one which could scarcely be paralleled in Boston business life. Mr. Lovell, though taken completely by surprise, fittingly and feelingly responded, relating some of the experiences of his early business life. At the conclusion of Mr. Lovell's remarks he was given three cheers and a tiger by the party as he left to take the 8.15 train for East Weymouth. There later in the evening at the residence of Col. B. S. Lovell, he was given a reception by a large number of his town people and friends, among whom were many of the older citizens of the community.

MR. LOVELL IN EARLY MANHOOD.

Mr. Lovell, as the founder and head of the firm that bears his name, is too well known not only in the business circles of Boston, but of the country, to need mention, but a few facts concerning his longactive and highly honorable business life will not be uninteresting to the general public.

He was born in East Braintree July 25, 1820, his father John P. Lovell, being of the old New England stock and a well-known shipmaster of Cape Cod. There were but two children, the other a daughter. His father died when the son was not yet a year old, John P. attending school, with the exception of one year, which he spent in a cotton factory, until 12 years of age. Then his mother moved to Boston. After a year in the public schools of the city the boy entered the employ of A. B. Fairbanks, a gunsmith, in Dock square, but soon after went to work in the grocery store of Frederick Smith, the site on which Young's Hotel now stands. After working there the greater part of a year he tried the tailoring business for six months or more and also worked awhile in a cotton factory in the town of Holland, and later was employed by Jared Hatch, the well known auctioneer on Congress street. But the gunsmith's trade was his preference and it was not long before he found himself again in the shop of his old employer Mr. Fairbanks, to whom he apprenticed himself for the rest of his minority. Here he showed himself so diligent that while but nineteen years of age he was given entire charge of the shop. But a year later he was made a partner, with half interest in the business, Mr. Fairbanks furnishing the entire capital. This partnership was severed by the death of Mr. Fairbanks in 1841, but his interest was bought by Mr. Leonard Grover, who continued with Mr. Lovell for three years, when the latter bought out the former's interest and took entire control.

Mr. Lovell has been prominent in secret society circles, being a member of the Odd Fellows and Masons and a Knight Templar. He is also a member of the Massachusetts Mechanics' Charitable Institution, was for ten years the President of the East Weymouth Savings Bank, and has been a Director in the Weymouth National Bank for fifteen years. Though representing the Weymouth District in the General Court 1861, he has declined further political preferment. In East Weymouth, where he has a pleasant home on Station street, he has resided for half a century, and there among his townsmen, where he is best known he is honored and esteemed by all.


MR. LOVELL AT THE AGE OF 70.

Reception at East Weymouth.

Mr. John P. Lovell wound up the celebration of his golden business anniversary last Friday evening at the beautiful residence of his son, Col. Benjamin S. Lovell, on Station street. Friday morning after Mr. Lovell, Sr. had departed for Boston, Mrs. Benjamin S. Lovell braved the storm and drove to the residences of his local business and boyhood friends, inviting them to be present at an informal reception that evening, the result being that when Mr. Lovell arrived from town on the 5 o'clock train and walked into the spacious parlors of his son's residence leaning upon a massive gold headed cane, a present which was engraved, "Presented to John P. Lovell on his fiftieth business anniversary by his employees June 24th, 1890," he found some forty of his acquaintances who were in turn introduced by Z. L. Bicknell. The hand shaking over seats were taken in the banquet room, where Caterer Cook of Boston had provided edibles of an inspiriting nature which were partaken of after divine blessing by Rev. Merrill Blanchard. The banquet over and cigars lighted, Mr. Z. L. Bicknell took charge of the post-prandial exercises, and introduced Mr. John P. Lovell. Mr. Lovell hardly knew what to say, this being the first reunion of the kind he had ever attended, but was pleased to see so many of his old friends about him. He had no notice of this meeting, but had a hint that something was going on. In the 70 years he had been in business he had seen some hard times. He had seen the time in 1841 when all the money he took in one week was $1.50, and he had not charged a cent in that time; but he had managed to get along and had always paid all his bills at maturity. He believed that friendship did exist in business, and told many instances that had transpired in his business life in support of that belief. During his 50 years in business he had never had a case in court against him, and had been told he was the only person that had had that experience. He said he might go on but did not feel able to, and thanked all for coming to meet him and would never forget it. Mr. Lovell closed his remarks by extending an invitation for all to meet him 50 years hence. Mr. Bicknell said that perhaps all did not realize that the first at that was prosperous to Mr. Lovell was when he was in the poultry business, for while he tenderly cared for them during the day, his friends took care of them during the night. He had also been in the goat business, and after keeping him some time with the intention of going into the milk business, had found that it was a billy goat.

Hon. James Humphrey was next introduced, and said that while our friend has been in several business others had been so also who have not had his reward, but he honored him a thousand times more for what he was; he was a man in every sense of the word. He shows as that a man may be an upright, honorable business man and succeed. He congratulated all upon their acquaintance with Mr. Lovell. It was a source of great pleasure; we have always been friends and hoped he would live many years, and if he did not 50 years more the speaker would be there also to meet him, if not he hoped to meet him on the other side. Elias S. Beals said everybody has a heartfelt feeling for Mr. Lovell; we congratulate him and congratulate our town for being friends of his, and wished him many happy returns of the day. During Mr. Beals' remarks he was interrupted by Mr. Lovell, who told how Mr. Beals had once during a controversy over a representative in support of his argument said that perhaps many did not know how Old Spain was bounded. It is bounded on the right hand by a toll bridge, on the left hand by a toll bridge, behind by the Atlantic ocean, and in front death stares you in the face. Marshall C. Dizer was happy to say his friendship with Mr. Lovell extended back 50 years. He remembered once he invited a young lady to go riding with him, but she would not go because John was round. He did not know as he wanted to meet him here 50 years hence, but wanted to meet him somewhere else. Henry Newton was hardly able to be present, but thought he must come. Mr. Beals again rose to say that there was one thing that had occurred in Mr. Lovell's life, for of all men who had built a house in the pastures, he was the first one that had had a railroad built to it. Elisha Pratt had always highly esteemed Mr. Lovell, not for his guns or his money, but as a man. N. D. Canterbury said there was no gentleman who had the respect of the people at large more than John P. Lovell. This is no taffy, but the truth. John W. Bartlett, like the other speakers, wanted to come and felt it an honor to be here, but the only thing he objected to was the company he came with; he had rode here in the centre of three gentlemen all over 70 years of age. He congratulated Mr. Lovell, saying that in all his 40 years residence in town he had never heard ill of him. Nathan Pratt could go back to the time when Mr. Lovell first came here; he had always lived near him, and was very much interested in the associations that this gathering brought up. Martin Hawes was never at an occasion of this kind before; if any one could ever make a speech it was here; he enjoyed nature in the pink of the morning, the noonday and the glorious sunset at the close of the day; he enjoyed the fun in the cradle (that was Bro. Lovell); he enjoyed seeing the happy boy at noonday (Bro. Lovell was that); but best of all was the glorious sunset in life, and the speaker could not really take off his hat to Mr. Lovell. C. H. Pratt said Mr. Lovell had been successful, and he inspired success in all whom he encountered. Rev. Merrill Blanchard had been learning in a way he had never learned before. This lesson of sacred friendship had been written upon his heart. This gathering here testifies that there are undercurrents that bind one to another by honor, dignity and character. Brief congratulatory remarks were also made by Henry Loud, Francis B. Bates, Stephen Cain and others. As the hour was now late the reception closed by all arising and singing "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot," being led by Mrs. Benjamin S. Lovell and Francis B. Bates.

Among the invited guests were Elias S. Beals, Henry Newton, Elisha Pratt, William Humphrey, Z. L. Bicknell, Hon. James Humphrey, Marshall C. Dizer, John P. Burrell, Nathan Pratt, Cyrus Washburn, Francis B. Bates, Thomas H. Humphrey, Henry F. Bicknell, Charles H. Pratt, Alexis Torrey, C. G. Easterbrook, Henry A. Nash, Jacob F. Dizer, Stephen Cain, Robert T. Bicknell, John J. Loud, James M. Brant, Martin Hawes, Peter W. French, Edmond G. Bates, Joseph R. Totman, Elbridge G. Gardner, Daniel L. Hart, Shadrack S. Marden, Henry Loud, N. D. Canterbury, Joseph A. Cushing, Rev. Merrill Blanchard, John W. Bartlett, George W. Pratt, Edward A. French, George C. Drew, A. W. Blanchard, Thomas P. Lovell, Henry L. Lovell, William T. Rice, Harry P. Lovell, W. M. Marden, E. P. Worster, George W. Young.

FRATERNAL GOSSIP
HEARD THROUGH THE WICKET.

Secretaries of the several secret orders in town are invited to send any item of interest in their lodges to the News office, East Weymouth.

I. O. O. F.

There are now about 20,000 members in the Patriarchs Militant, and the value of their outfits amounts to $800,000.

Crescent lodge worked the first degree upon two candidates last evening, and will confer the second degree next Thursday evening.

Following are the committee who have charge of the public installation of Crescent lodge: George W. Pratt, Joseph A. Cushing, William E. Dizer, Edward A. French, James M. Dunbar.

A. O. H.

At the state convention A. O. H. held at Lawrence last week, John L. McKeever of Division 9 was elected state secretary. As there was a number of candidates for this office, the choice of so important an office being given to East Weymouth is quite an honor.

The Norfolk County Convention A. O. H. will be held at Grand Army hall, East Weymouth, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. County business will be transacted; also the election of county officers will be held. After the business of the convention the delegates will be shown about the town and given a banquet in the building which Division 9 are about to convert into a hall.

GOLDEN CROSS.

In order to stimulate a more general and faithful study of the ritual, and a more earnest desire to render it effectively by giving its beauties and powers adequate expression, the grand commander offers a prize banner to the degree staff working the third degree most impressively. Commanderies wishing to compete for this prize should address E. A. Wyman, G. C., Malden, Mass.

N. E. O. P.

At the meeting of the Supreme lodge held recently, it was decided to continue the use of the old rituals.

The Journal of proceedings of the third annual session of the Grand lodge has been issued in pamphlet form.

MASONIC

The oldest Freemason in the United States is Brother John B. Hollenbeck of Burlington, Vt. He was made a mason in the year 1817, and is past grand secretary of the Grand lodge of Vermont.

TEMPERANCE.

Mechanics Temple of Honor held a strawberry festival at their hall last Friday evening, there being present something like 100 ladies and brothers. The first part of the evening there was an entertainment consisting of a recitation by Miss Jennie Custance; song, Miss Rose Thayer; recitation, Miss Mabel Sherman; vocal duet, Miss M. Abbie Rogers and Mrs. Ida Orr; piano solo, Miss M. Abbie Rogers. After the entertainment strawberries and ice cream was served in the banquet room, and an hour was passed in social intercourse. The committee on entertainment was: Secretary B. Rolf, Stephen Burgoyne, Charles G. Everett; on supper, E. B. Sylvester, Fred N. Bicknell, E. E. Merchant.

Section 3 Cadets of Temperance of East Weymouth and Phoenix section of East Boston hold a union picnic at Downer Landing Saturday.

PILGRIM FATHERS.

Monatiquot colony of North Weymouth celebrate their second anniversary next Tuesday by a supper and entertainment at Engine hall. The following is the committee of arrangements: J. W. Holbrook, David Benson, Mrs. W. Collyer, Mrs. Johnathan Reddis, B. Frank Thomas and W. O. Collyer.

At the regular meeting of Wessagusett colony held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: Governor, John Baker; Lt. do, Edward Fabey; secretary, N. W. Gardner; chaplain, Mrs. Mary K. Flint; sergt at arms, I. O. Goodspeed; deputy do, John Russell; I. G., W. H. Berry; O. G., Robert M. White. The officers will be publicly installed Wednesday, July 2, by D. D. S. G., F. A. Bicknell and suite. The colony will also celebrate their second anniversary the same evening, and have invited Monatiquot colony of North Weymouth to be present with ladies.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

The date fixed by Pilgrim lodge for the entertainment benefit of Charles Branch, is Wednesday, July 23, and the place will probably be Odd Fellows opera house. Tickets for the same are now ready, and are having a large sale.

Do your lamp-chimneys break? You get the wrong sort.
The right one is called "pearl-top" and is made by Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at A. M. Bachelder & Co's, Weymouth; Colby & Page's, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover's, East Weymouth, Drug Stores, as their giving away to their customers so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size $1. Every bottle warranted.

"*West Shore*," the beautifully illustrated weekly published by L. Samuel at Portland, Oregon, has a narrative in the June number of a winter raid on the Alaska sealing grounds of much interest. Send for a copy. Ten cents a number.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and $1 per bottle, at A. M. Bachelder & Co's, Weymouth; Colby & Page's, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover's, East Weymouth, Druggistores.

Cure Yourself.

Don't pay large doctor's bills. The best medical book published, 100 pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

FRESH
SARATOGA
CHIPS.
Hunt & Co.,
64 FRONT STREET.

The Boston Store.
F. A. SULIS,
AGENT FOR
Butterick's Patterns.
June Catalogues now ready. Ask for Premium.

The Boston Store.
F. A. SULIS.
LINCOLN SQUARE.
COOL
TEMPERANCE DRINKS
—AT—
L. R. JOHNSTON'S,
NORTH WEYMOUTH.
Fruits and Berries delivered free of charge.

REX LIQUID STOVE POLISH.
It Blacks Red Covers.
NO DUST. NO SMELL.
POSITIVELY FIRE PROOF.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.
Manufactured by Rex Liquid Stove Polish Co. Whitmarsh, Mass.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; Colby & Page, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover, East Weymouth.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Price 50c and $1

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call at their druggist's for a *free* trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unwieldy complexion, don't fail to call on your druggist to-day for a *free* sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large size package 25 cents.

How Repulsive

Is bad breath, and yet how many otherwise attractive, polite, and particular people afflict their friends with the foul odor of their breath. If there was no remedy for bad breath it might excite sympathy, but as there is no need of having a foul breath, it is an unpardonable breach of good manners to obtrude such an offence on good society.

Foul breath arises from disordered digestion which can be corrected by using Sulphur Bitters and the result will be a pure, sweet breath.

SULPHUR BITTERS
THE GREAT
German Remedy.
TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.
Fifteen thousand billious spells depend on SULPHUR BITTERS to cure them.
Do you suffer with hard-tired and languid feeling? If so, one bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS will cure you.
Sourtaffies who are closely confined in the mills and workshops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined to doors should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.
If you desire to be free from rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS. It never fails to cure.
Don't be without a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS. It will not regret it.
Ladies in delicate health, who are subjected to weakness, use SULPHUR BITTERS.
If you want the best Medicine Work published, send a 2-cent stamp to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.
$1000 will be paid for a case we cannot cure with SULPHUR BITTERS when the directions are followed and the medicine used for a reasonable time. Sold by druggists or sent by express, on receipt of $1 per bottle. Large size, $1.75. Six bottles for $5. Circulars free. Address as above.
Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Blotches, Boils and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS and health will follow.
SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complaint. Don't be satisfied with anything else recommended to be just as good as SULPHUR BITTERS. They are the best known to medical science.
SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up and make you strong and healthy.
SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, and cleanse your system from all impurities, and give you a healthy complexion.
Try SULPHUR BITTERS to-night, and you will sleep well and feel better for it.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

In South Weymouth, June 11, by Rev. W. H. Bolster, Charles C. Merrill and Miss Jane B. Bridges, both of South Weymouth.

At Braintree, June 18, by Rev. Wm. Fall, Mr. William C. Fall to Miss Nellie M. Waite, both of Weymouth.

In Weymouth, June 15, by Rev. B. F. Eaton, Frank E. Ketterson and Nellie M. Smith, both of Weymouth.

WALNUT HILL FARM,
Summer Street, Weymouth.

The proprietor of Walnut Hill Farm having just purchased the most
Improved Machinery for Harvesting Hay,
and having in his foreman, Mr. William Mitchell, a man well qualified for curing hay, is prepared to take contracts for Mowing, Feddening, Raking, and Harvesting Hay.
Prices and estimates given on application.
9 11

Waukenhose.
(Trade Mark.)
"A foot that is distorted by a bad stocking, cannot be comforted by even the best shaped shoe."—"Boot and Shoe Recorder."
Man with corns, bunions, nails, bunions, or tender feet, had Waukenhose as a blessing. They do not cramp the toes, bind the feet, nor wrinkle anywhere.
The housewife's friend. They require less mending than the old style hosiery. Manufactured by the WAUKENHOSE CO., Mill Street Cove, 48 Summer Street, Boston, and 51 Leonard Street, New York. For sale by
Weymouth Clothing Co.
G&N 7-10

THE
ANDERSON HOUSE
Fort Point, Weymouth Neck.
Is now open for the accommodation of Companies, Societies, Families, and other parties. The House has been enlarged this season, with new and commodious Dining Room and kitchen, giving room for large parties.
SHORE MEALS
furnished in the best manner and at short notice. Also Ice Cream and other refreshments.
Apply in person or by mail to
EDWARD ANDERSON,
6-23 NORTH WEYMOUTH.

BOSTON INVESTMENT CO.,
226 Washington St., Boston.
Invest strictly in central business Real Estate.
DIVIDENDS 6 1 Per Cent. 2 Per Annum
PAYABLE QUARTERLY.

Authorized Capital,	$2,000,000
Capital paid up,	1,600,000
Par Value Share,	100
Price of Shares to day,	128

The Capital Stock is nearly sold
The price will be advanced shortly to $132 per share to meet in part the rapid appreciation on our property.
GEO. LEONARD, Gen. Agent.
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Agents for the
Malden Steam Laundry.
PERFECT WORK GUARANTEED.
Goods sent Tuesday A. M., returned Friday.
A. M. BACHELDER & CO

STANDING HAY FOR SALE.
Apply to
A. H. MACDONALD,
King Oak Hill, North Weymouth.
10

OLD COLONY.
JUNE 16, 1890.
WEEK DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON
(Rock. 4-0 S. S. Station) FOR

Newport, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 3.40, 4.35, PM. Return, 7.50, 10.15 AM; 2.55, 5.15 PM.
Fall River via Taunton, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 2.15, 3.40, 4.35, PM; via Brockton, 8.15 AM; 12 M; 4.32 PM. Return via Taunton, 6.45, 8.20, 10.58 AM; 3.33 6.00 PM; via Brockton, 6.30 AM, 3.36, 4.55 PM.
Brockton, 5.45, 8.15, 9.00, 10.05, AM; 12 M; 1.00, 3.15, 4.36, 4.55, 5.45, 6.05, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.34, 6.56, 7.20, 8.07, 9.15 9.30, 9.53 AM; 12.23, 12.48, 2.15, 3.20 5.05, 6.18 6.34, 9.35 PM.
Plymouth via Abington, 5.45, 8.30 AM; 3.30, 5.40, 5.00, PM via Duxbury, 7.35, 11.20 AM; 3.50 PM. Return, via Abington, 6.30, 7.45, 9.30, 11.45 AM; 3.30 5.20 PM; via Duxbury, 7.20 AM; 2.00, 4.25 PM.
Whitman, 5.45, 8.30, 11.02 AM; 2.20, 5.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15 PM. Return, 8.30, 6.18, 7.13 8.12 10.13 AM 12.25 (1.40 via Brockton), 4.10, 6.02, 9.35 PM.
South Weymouth, 5.45, 7.30, 11.02 AM; 2.00, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15 PM. Return, 7.44, 6.36, 7.33, 8.28 10.50 AM; 12 44, 4.51, 6.10, 9.52 PM.
South Duxbury, 7.38, 11.20 AM; 4.50 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, 8.40, 6.55, 7.36 AM; 2.20, 4.43 PM.
Marshfield, 7.38, 8.35, 11.20 AM, 3.20, 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, 8.53, 7.08, 7.49, 11.50 AM; 2.24, 4.06 PM.
The Scituates, 7.38, 8.35, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.59, 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, Scituate, 6.16, 7.28, 9.06 AM; 12.13, 2.56, 4.09, 5.22 PM.
Cohasset and Hingham, 5.45, 7.38, 8.55, 11.20 AM; 1.15 (for Hingham 1.38 3.50, 5.10, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, Cohasset, 5.20, 6.32, 7.25, 7.43, 9.20, 9.25, 9.50 AM; 12.31, 3.12, 4.34 5.56 PM Return, Hingham, 5.52, 6.40 7.37, 7.54, 9.29, 9.37 10.08 AM; 12.43, 3.27, 4.57, 5.51, 6.50 PM.
East Weymouth and Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 8.35, 11.20 AM; 1.15, 2.35, 5.00 (also 5.10 for E. Weymouth only), 5.15, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, E. Weymouth, 5.40, 6.57 7.45, 8.01, 8.45, 10.16 AM 12.55, 3.24, 4.35 5.37, 9.58 PM Return, Weymouth, 5.50, 7.06, 7.55, 8.03, 1.28 AM; 1.3 5.43, 4.15 6.05, 10.06 PM.
North Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 11.17 AM; 1.15, 2.35, 5.00, 5.15, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.45, 7.02, 7.50, 8.49, 10.21 AM; 12.18 3.30, 4.6 5.36, 10.02 PM.
South Braintree, 5.45, 8.45, 8.60, 8.15, 8.30 9.49, 10.03, 11.02, 11.40 AM; 1.9(Ex); 12.32, 1.15, 1.57, 2.18, 2.36, 3.32, 3.36, 3.40, 4.17, 5.02, 5.42 6.15, 5.30, 5.35, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.06, 11.15 PM. Return 4.35, 5.46, 5.44 6.20, 6.37, 7.05, 7.32, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.50 10.38, 10.57 AM; 12.00, 1.02, 1.30 1.42 2.50 4.10 4.07, 4.48, 4.55 5.33, 5.49 6.20 7.05, 7.10 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.33 PM
SUNDAY TRAINS
South Braintree 4.20, 7.30, 8.35, AM 12.40 3.00 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 PM. Return S. Braintree 8.05 9.40 AM 1.35, 5.05, 6.37, 8.30, 9.05, 10.50 PM. Way Stations, 8.30 AM, 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 PM.
Plymouth, Marshfields, Duxburys, Scituates Cohasset, 9.15 AM. Return Plymouth 4.05 PM. Weymouth, 9.05 AM; 5.30, 5.47, 10.06 PM.
J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.
GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass'r Agent.

WRAPPERS,
WRAPPERS.
COMMENCING ON
MONDAY NEXT,
WE SHALL SELL THE
Yoke Front, Princess Back Wrapper
with ruffle set up on the bottom
FOR $1.00,
in all the beautiful Light Prints, and also the Dark Chocolates.
A Princess Wrapper
WITH DEEP FLOUNCE
FOR 87 CENTS.
WE HAVE A NEW LOT OF
OUTING FLANNEL TEA GOWNS
FOR $1.98.
Worth $2.50.
This will be the last lot we shall have, as we cannot buy any more of the goods in the market.
Hobart & Co.,
Depot Square.

CLENDON
CREAMERY.
A Fancy Butter
—AT A—
FAIR PRICE.
Ask your Grocer for it.
M. A. PARKER & CO.,
Wholesalers Only.
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DENTISTRY.
Any persons visiting BROCKTON, who desire
DENTAL WORK
OF ANY KIND AT
Reasonable Charges,
Will find it to their advantage to visit the office of
Dr. H. H. FILOON,
80 Main Street.
OPERATIONS IN
CROWN and BRIDGE WORK
performed if desired.
ARTIFICIAL PLATES ON
RUBBER, GOLD, or CONTINUOUS GUM.
OUR MOTTO:
Promptness, Courtesy, and a High Quality of Work.
C. A. Rews, D.D.L., Assistant in Operative Department; C. E. Foster, Assistant in Mechanical Department.
When convenient, make engagements by mail.
H. H. FILOON,
PROPRIETOR.

WALNUT HILL FARM,
SUMMER ST., WEYMOUTH.
FOR SALE.
A Thoroughbred Holstein Bull,
registered Stock, 1 1-2 years old.
6-11

License Petition.

Weymouth, June 12, 1890.
Notice is hereby given under chapter 100 of the Public Statutes that Malachai Bates, Co. have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors as a victualler of the second class, in building owned by Daniel Reidy, located on Pleasant street, Ward 2, in said Weymouth, in two rooms on ground floor and in basement of said building.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk of Selectmen.

Weymouth, June 12, 1890.
Notice is hereby given under chapter 100 of the Public Statutes that John W. O'Brien has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors as a victualler of the second class, in building owned by Thomas, located on White street, near residence of Margaret Maloney in said Weymouth, in two rooms and basement of said building.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk of Selectmen.

Weymouth, June 12, 1890.
Notice is hereby given under chapter 100 of the Public Statutes that John T. Madden & Co. have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors as a victualler of the second class, in building owned by Daniel Reidy, located on Pleasant street, Ward 2, in said Weymouth, in two rooms on ground floor and in basement of said building.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk of Selectmen.

Weymouth, June 12, 1890.
Notice is hereby given under chapter 100 of the Public Statutes, that Timothy F. Kennedy has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors as a victualler of the first class, in building owned by P. Daily, numbered 17 Broad street in said Weymouth, in rooms on first floor, stock in basement of said building.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk of Selectmen.

FOR SALE or TO LET.
NEW COTTAGE HOUSE six rooms on Commercial Street, North Weymouth. Town water. Enquire
6-tf E. W. ARNOLD.

Spring Opening
OF THE
WEYMOUTH -:- CLOTHING -:- STORE.
Children's Suits, $2 to $8.
Famous Knockabout Suits (made by A. Shuman & Co.) $5.00. Ages 4 to 14.
Men's Suits, $5.00 to $20.00.
Men's Spring Overcoats, $5.00 to $20.00.
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, OF THE MOST DESIRABLE AND LATEST STYLES.
Weymouth Clothing Store,
Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

The Best Baby Carriages in the Market
BRYANT & CO.,

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

FOR BEAUTY OF POLISH, SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with Liquid Stove Polish, paints, and enamels in bottles. The "Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass with every purchase.

DR. ROYCE'S KIDNEY and LIVER CURE

Is purely an Herbal Remedy unlike all others. The only Kidney Remedy put up by a regular physician of 25 year's actual practice. *Recommended and prescribed by over 8,000 physicians in regular practice.* For sale at all drug stores for One Dollar per bottle. Large book mailed free.

HARDY, HARRIS & CO., Sole Proprietors, MORRISVILLE, VT.

P.S. Correspondence solicited by sick patients to E. W. ROYCE, M. D., Springfield, Mass. GN-46-3m

WHEN YOU GO TO BOSTON STOP AT ST. JAMES HOTEL, 69 & 71 BEACH STREET.

The popular resort for transients. Central, close by Theatres and Public Halls. Everything new, neat, quiet and comfortable. Nice rooms and table for $2 per day. Elegant room, with *double bed*, for 75 cts. per night. [Cut this out.]

Thanks to the discovery of Pasteur, the average mortality in France in cases of persons bitten by rabid dogs has been lowered from 15 to 3 per cent.

The total number of marriages upon Friday in England is only five per cent. of the whole number, showing the influence of the superstition regarding the day.

Japan has celebrated the 2555th anniversary of the coronation of the first emperor of the country, "an affair," comments the New York Witness, "which makes our little 250th anniversaries seem insignificant."

A Judge Garry, of Chicago, who presided at the trial of the Anarchists in that city, recently decided that it is not libellous to apply the term "Anarchist" to another, since the mere term itself does not necessarily impute any offence to him.

Some missionaries in Africa are greatly troubled by the fact that the natives are not at all eager to adopt the dress of white men. Not even the converts are willing to wear the amount of clothing which, according to missionary ideas, is essential to respectability.

Spain's population has grown incredibly during the last decade. There has been an increase of about one million people during thirteen years. This astonishing growth is attributed in a great measure to the success that has attended the changes in the hygienic condition of the large cities and towns.

Says the New York Telegram: Geographically the Maritime Provinces of Canada belong to the United States. They are in a state of turmoil over the disregard of what they consider their rights, and the annexation feeling in Newfoundland has grown so that the local government is alarmed. Those provinces will be the first to apply for adoption into Uncle Sam's family.

It is estimated that the steam engines of the world amount to 10,000,000 horse-power; that these use about 12,000 tons of coal per hour on the average; that gas lighting consumes 10,000 an hour; gas engines, 4,500 tons; iron smelting, 5,000, and other metals, 4,000 tons an hour; other factories, 5,000 tons; and domestic heating, 10,000 tons an hour; more than 50,000 tons an hour altogether.

This has not been a lucky century for rulers. Those who have been assassinated are two of our Presidents, in 1865 and 1881; Emperor Paul of Russia, in 1801, and the Russian Emperor Alexander in 1881; the Sultan Abdul Assiz, in 1876; President Balta, of Peru, in 1872; President Morales, of Bolivia, in 1873; President Morena, of Ecuador, in 1875; and President Gill, of Paraguay, in 1877.

No sentiment of the recent American Stanley dinner in London aroused more enthusiasm, declares the New York Times, than the little speech of Surgeon Parke when he told the story that when Stanley was ill on one occasion he said: "Doctor, put up the Stars and Stripes and cheer me with something bright to look at, that I may die under the American flag." Stanley's speech was clear cut and forcible, but there was a sense of disappointment that the American side of the African events was not more strongly marked, especially as his reception by the Americans in London surpassed in magnificence and cordiality anything that had gone before it.

"A Southern paper laments in an extremely mournful tone," states the Chicago Post, "that the alligator is rapidly disappearing, and that, like the buffalo, it will soon become extinct. There are good reasons to suppose that this is a fact. The buffalos of the plains were destroyed by thousands as soon as the railroads opened up their haunts to the sportsmen, and the rush of people to the Southern winter resorts is having the same effect upon the alligators. The slimy saurian is eagerly hunted by tourists, and his offspring are rudely torn from their homes to be put in Northern aquariums and zoological gardens, where they pine away and die. In addition to these inroads upon the species, thousands of alligators are killed every year for their hides, which make an attractive leather.

"Yet, while the alligator may some day disappear from American fauna, his loss may be borne with a considerable degree of resignation. Except by the southern winter resorts, where he is now quite an attraction to visitors who like to shoot him, he won't be greatly missed. He is no such animal as the noble and handsome buffalo, whose inevitable extinction may well be regretted. His personal features have never been admired; his mouth—well, everybody laughs at his mouth—while his habits are uncleanly and disgusting. In spite of the regretful tone of the southern paper, the alligator is an animal that can easily be spared."

Uncompleted.

I think the words that are sweetest
Are the words that are never said;
And the moments that pass the fleetest
Are the last ones with the dead.

The thoughts that are truest and bravest
Are the ones that are never expressed;
And the tender love thou cravest,
For fear is never confessed.

The rose that is sweetest and fairest
Is the bud that is killed by the frost;
And the love that is dearest and rarest
Is the true love we just have lost.

THE BLUE ROSE-JAR.

BY SHIRLEY BROWNE.

It was Mrs. De Bassett's "at home" day.

She sat gracefully among her cushions reading the last society journal. Miss Narifa, her eldest daughter, a willowy damsel who wore clinging white gowns, was posed against a maroon velvet drapery, with dead-gold bracelets on her wrists and a lily in her lap.

"Narifa is almost a beauty," said Mrs. De Bassett, "and, if I mistake not, Mr. Ingots thinks her quite one."

Aurora, the second daughter, was literary, and wrote sonnets that limped a little. In her mind's eye Mrs. De Bassett had fixed on an unconscious bachelor editor as a fitting spouse for her. "He don't know it himself," said she, "but he's almost in love with the dear girl!"

Miss De Bassett was cutting the leaves of a new magazine at a table where an antique bowl of white lilacs diffused a delicious perfume.

"Those lilacs are exquisite, love," said Mrs. De Bassett, "but I tremble to think what they cost!"

"Just nothing, mamma," said Narifa; "they were charged to papa's account."

"But the account must be settled some day."

"Just wait until the day comes," said Narifa the emotionless. "Everybody has flowers, and it won't do for us to be behind the fashion."

"Hush!" said Aurora, poising the pearl paper-cutter in midair; "there's the bell! Some one is coming!"

"It's only me, Aunty Linda," said a high, sweet voice, and a girl of sixteen swept into the room like a whirlwind—a freckled, auburn-haired whirlwind—a blue-eyed whirlwind, with a torn frock, a streaming shawl, a bonnet hanging down her back, and a general atmosphere of disorder.

"It's Celia!" said Mrs. De Bassett, growing visibly rigid.

"It's Celia!" repeated the Miss De Bassetts, in differing tones of consternation.

"I couldn't help it!" cried Celia, precipitating herself with a shower of kisses on the elderly lady. "Madame Boughton was so ugly to the poor little pound girl—and she didn't get enough to eat—and the cook boxed her ears—and she hadn't decent shoes to wear! And when I remonstrated with her, madame said it was none of my business and I was only a servant myself. Is a pupil-teacher a servant, Aunty Linda—even if I did mend the school stockings and wash the faces of the infant class? So, of course, I couldn't stand that, and we've run away, the little bound girl and I; and she's warming her feet down in the kitchen now; and, please Aunty Linda, may we both stay here?"

"Mr. Hallenden," announced the white-capped maid, lifting the Algerian silk portieres. Mrs. De Bassett motioned Celia into an adjoining room and assumed her company smile. Narifa rose gracefully, Aurora pushed back her silver inkstand, and the business of receiving company began.

Mrs. De Basset was a dame of infinite resource. During the few moments of reflection she had been able to snatch between the guests she had made up her mind.

"It is a great nuisance," she admitted frankly to Narifa, "but I see no help for it. We can't possibly get along with only Mary and the cook. Celia can help with the housework, and this little bound girl shall wash dishes, clean knives and run of errands."

The cook, however, resented this usurpation of a place she had destined for her own sister's grandchild, and gave warning. Mary sided with her associate and tartly requested Mrs. De Bassett to "suit herself."

Mrs. DeBassett was not easily thrown off her balance. "Wages are wages," said she. "I shall have a caterer in on grand occasions, and as far as every day goes, Celia has a real genius for cooking. And I shall fix up some sort of Oriental costume for Hilda to attend door in. The child is very pretty when once you look in her face—and she is quite teachable."

But one day Hilda blindly fled to her ally in the kitchen.

"I've broken it," gasped she. "The old India rose jar. The handle of the dusting brush knocked it down! And that day I broke the yellow-handled teacup she said she'd whip me within an inch of my life if ever I did it again! Oh, Celia, what shall I do? Don't let her whip me, don't!"

"Where is she?" asked Celia, who was beating eggs, with her Titian-red head tied up in a pocket-handkerchief.

"Out riding," said Hilda, her big eyes dilated, her heart thumping like a steam drill.

Celia jumped on a chair and thrust her slim hand into a cracked pitcher on the top dresser shelf.

"I know where the India store is," said she. "I went there once to change a spotted dragon. We'll go down and replace the jar before Aunty Linda comes back. I've got 47 cents of my own, and I know they'll trust me. Quick, Hilda! get the pieces."

Mr. Wilkinson of the India and China Trading Company was amazed at the apparition of two young girls as he sat among his teak-wood cabinets, lacquered trays and chests of fragrant tea.

"The rose-jar?" said he. "Ah, yes; a genuine Old Blue! You could replace it, but it will cost fourteen dollars."

Celia's countenance fell. Hilda clutched spasmodically at her shawl.

"Celia," she whispered, "let us run away again. I never can go back to Mrs. De Bassett. Look at all those ships on the dock. Let's hide ourselves behind the barrels and casks, and—"

"Only boys do that," said valiant Celia. "We are girls, Mr. Storeman, we've only got 47 cents, but if you will kindly trust us—"

"We don't do business that way," said Mr. Wilkinson, poking at a fat spider in the corner with his cane.

"My uncle is Mr. De Bassett of Sixtieth street," said Celia, loftily. "He will see that you are paid."

"I wish he might," said the "India and China" merchant. "He's down on my books for a precious long sum already, and not much prospects of settlement. Is that you, Captain Portsdowne? Yes, yes; I saw your bark had been signaled last night. So you've made port at last, eh? Brought any more of that Okara ware, eh?"

"All you want, old boy," said a cheerful, brown-faced man, his hat well on the side of his head, as he swung into the dark little wareroom with the peculiar rolling gait of one used to the deck of a vessel in a high sea. "Look! I've got a round dozen of those 'Old Blue' jars—a dead match to the one on the counter, and the quaintest scenes you ever saw; and a chest of carved ivories fit for a king's mansion; and—"

"I know you, Dick!" joyfully shrieked Hilda, springing at him like a young ocelot. "Oh, Dick! oh, Dick! where have you been all this time?"

Captain Portsdowne drew a long whistle.

"By the beard of Neptune," cried he, "its little Hildegarde. It's my step-mother's little girl."

"And she's dead," gasped Hilda, in short, jerky sentences, "and they bound me out to be errand girl at Madame Boughton's."

"The old school-ma'am's? The dence they did!" cried Captain Portsdowne, tugging fiercely at his mustache. "Bound you out! My father's step-child? A mite of a thing like you. Why couldn't they have written to me?"

"You know," said Hilda, solemnly, "you were drowned at sea. Your vessel was lost in the great gale last September. At least, that was what the Woodsbury people said."

"Well, I came pretty near it," acknowledged the captain, "but Dick Portsdowne isn't wiped off the world's log-book so easy as that. The 'Fair Rosamond' was lost, but I shipped on board the 'Arachne' at the very next port, and here I am, not a bit the worse for it; and bringing in a cargo of crinkum-crankums that'll put a home over both our heads, little one, or I'm not the man I take myself to be. So they made you a bound girl, did they? My poor little chickie! But I'll look after you now."

Hilda nestled close to her tall foster-brother.

"Please, Dick," said she, "you must look after Celia, too."

"Celia. And who is Celia?"

"I am Celia," said the auburn-haired damsel. "But I don't want any one to look after me. All I want is one of the blue rose-jars, so that Aunty Linda won't box our ears."

"I love Celia," pleaded Hilda, her soft blue eyes brimming over with tears. "I can't part from Celia."

The handsome sea-captain went home with the two girls to explain matters, and Mrs. De Bassett was all smiles and sweetness. Failing Mr. Van Schoenhoven and Mr. Ferdinand Ingots, she did not know why a thriving naval character should not suit the lily-holding Narifa or the intellectual Aurora. But Captain Dick was too wary to fall into her trap.

"I don't care much about society," said he, when she mentioned her Thursday teas and Saturday night musicales. "But, with your permission, ma'am, I'll take charge of the two little girls henceforth. Their future shall be my care. A roving fellow like me will be all the better for a little anchorage. I'm able to give 'em a good home, and—"

"Little girls," echoed Mrs. De Bassett, sourly, "why, Celia is in her seventeenth year."

"The dickens she is!" said the captain with a start. "Who would have thought it? Well, I don't know that it matters much. Hilda is fond of her, and she stood Hilda's friend when the poor child had no one to look to."

"If you would trust the dear children to me," smiled Mrs. De Bassett, "they would be sure of a mother's tenderest care."

But neither Hilda nor Celia acquiesced in this proposal. Hilda's ears were yet smarting from the last hearty cuff the gracious matron had administered, and Celia's shoulder was yet lame from an energetic shaking, in consequence of a coffee-pot spout melted off.

"We'd rather go with Dick, please," said Hilda.

But Mrs. De Bassett, whose supplies were low, was not thus easily rebuffed.

"I think, George," she said two weeks afterward to her husband, "that Celia is too old to accept the hospitality of a young man like Captain Portsdowne. If we could make some arrangement for her to reside here—"

"She's there as Hilda's friend, isn't she?" said Mr. De Bassett. "And they've got a spectacled old housekeeper in charge and a governess, besides the cook and the chamber-maid. And Portsdowne is only there part of the time. I don't see any occasion for criticism. Besides—"

"Eh?" said Mrs. De Bassett.

"If you must know—"

"De Bassett, what do you mean?"

"Portsdowne asked my permission last night to pay his addresses to Celia. So that matter will straighten itself out."

"To—Celia! Why, she's only a child!" screamed Mrs. De Bassett.

"I don't know what you call a child. She's seventeen this week!"

Mrs. De Bassett sighed. Why did not Fate provide such luck as this for Narifa the slender, and Aurora the spirituelle? Celia, indeed!

"A red-haired, untrained young gypsy whom no one would care to look at twice!" said she.

"You see, he thinks differently," observed Mr. De Bassett, who was secretly fond of his niece.—[Fireside Companion.

Human nature on the throne is no better than human nature in the gutter.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

A NOVELIST'S PATIENT WIFE.

The wife of Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, is worthy of a place beside the patient Griselda. Tolstoi writes a very bad hand, so illegible that it is the terror of printers. His wife copies all his manuscript, and so critical is he that his revisions forced her to copy his great romance "War and Peace" six times before it was finally sent to the printers. As this work is twice as long as the longest of Dickens' novels one may get a fair idea of this woman's patience and persistence. To copy this book six times was something like copying Webster's unabridged or the Bible.—[San Fancisco Chronicle.

THE PAINTER'S WIFE IS A MASCOT.

Mrs. Millais, wife of the famous artist and ex-wife of John Ruskin, is said to be happiest woman in all France, according to the Pittsburg Dispatch. By the painter she is regarded as his mascot, his luck having changed almost immediately after her divorce from the art critic.

Her husband is worth over $1,000,000, and the model and inspiration of his pictures lives like a royal princess, followed by a staff of artistically dressed servants and surrounded by every luxury that money and skill can devise.

In face and figure she is still beautiful, and her manners and accomplishments are most captivating. There are Oriental couches in all the apartments, and so beautiful are her Greek dresses and so graceful her poses that every one is an artist's study.

PRETTY GIRLS KISSED IN PUBLIC.

The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland is expected to kiss every one of the Irish ladies who attends his court. It is lieadful to think of, says a Dublin correspondent, and English girls won't believe me when I tell them about it—but it is an absolute, uncontradictable fact—and few things are more diverting than to watch the presentations on a drawing-room night.

Sometimes the kiss is on the fluff of the hair, which almost every lady wears now on her forehead; sometimes, but very seldom, it is on the cheek, for most cheeks have a pearly appearance which none save a very remorseless lord-lieutenant would think of disturbing; and sometimes, but only when the partner of his throne is not looking, there is a sly salutation upon the dewy lips.

His Excellency blushes a little after his latter, and twists up his mustache preparatory to recommencing operations on the next, while the debutante skips away to her chaperon, and is ransported by the especial mark of favor bestowed upon her.

GOLD DISCOLORS THE SKIN.

Do you wear go'd beads? Well, don't worry because they discolor that whiter skin of yours than snow, and fair as monumental alabaster." The beads are all right—good gold, or they would not make a black ring on your throat. Roman gold is so sensitive in its nature that the least suspicion of powder on the neck is the cause of the double disaster. Let a bit of he gold come in contact with a cloth on which the powder has been scattered and the effect will be readily discernible.

Even a piece of the elastic cord which jewelers use about packages will make its impress upon the beads if left in contact with them for a time and in the same way the peculiar secretion of the skin on some people changes the color of the gold.

It is rather a delicate thing to tell a lady that her neck is powdered, or that the touch of her skin is demoralizing to the precious metal, and between the desire to avoid this and still to defend the superiority of his goods, the salesman develops some startling pessimistic views as to the worthlessness of life in general and of a jeweler's existence in particular.—[Detroit Free Press.

A STRANGE MARRIAGE LAW.

The Times of India publishes the rules that the Bombay Government, with the assent of the Governor-General, has drawn up for regulating the marriage expense of the Kadva Kanbi caste in the district of Ahmedabad and Kaira. Power to make these rules is given under the act for the prevention of female infanticide. Some of them are curious. The chentlo, or present given at the betrothal day by the bride's father to the bridegroom's father, is not to exceed one rupee and seven suparis and betel-nuts. The marriage chentlo, payable to the bridegroom's father, may be one rupee and shall not exceed 100 rupees. The value of the cocoanuts distributed at the marriage procession is not to exceed 10, and the same limit is fixed on the value of the mosalu, or present by the bride's maternal relation.

The payment at the ceremony when the bridegroom touches with his finger his mother-in-law's dress must not go beyond two rupees. The number of dinner parties given by the bride's family is not to be more than five, and the number of guests at each not more than twenty-five. The marriage party going to the bride's village are not to spend more than 30 rupees, and when the bridegroom is invited to a social evening at his father-in-law's house, he is not to be paid more than two rupees nor to take with him more than five men.

NEATNESS IN DRESS AT HOME.

The importance of neat and tasteful house-dressing cannot be overestimated. The matron who appears before the members of her family in a shabby, soiled wrapper, and makes the excuse if, indeed, she takes the trouble to make one at all—that "it is so much more comfortable," has little idea of the possible consequences of such a course. Could she but realize that her dress is an evil example to her daughters, and one productive of consequences that will reach far beyond her own span of life; that her husband and sons cannot fail to draw comparisons between her dress and that of the ladies they meet in other homes, and that these comparisons cannot fail to decrease their respect for her, she might be induced to give more attention to her personal appearance. Not even the burden of care and constant employment can furnish a sufficient excuse for careless personal habits, for few things are more important to the well-being of a family.

There is an old saying to the effect that an untidy mother has disobedient children; and while neither parents nor children may realize the why nor wherefore of it, yet there is always a lack of respect and an indifference to the authority of a mother who takes no pride in her personal appearance. And it is not the mother alone upon whose shoulders rests the burden of responsibility for home neatness and order in dress; the father has his duties to look after as well, and should never fail to insist upon the younger members of the family presenting themselves with well-kept hands, clean faces, neatly-brushed hair, and orderly dress, at least at every meal where the family assemble.—[Ladies' Hom Journal.

FASHION NOTES.

Bonnets of the latest importation are nothing but a mass of flowers.

The latest in veils is tulle dotted sparsely and irregularly with black spots to suggest court plaster.

The swellest butter dishes are of silver, and they are accompanied with knives not much longer than the finger.

A jaunty dress for traveling is of stone colored camel's hair with stripes running around the bottom of shaggy wool in a darker shede.

The popularity of the moonstone does not abate in the least. They are now set upon knife-edged lace pins, and form pretty combinations.

Those who favor so-called "lucky" designs in jewelry will be interested in some new brooches in the form of wishbones interlocked in small hearts.

Among the handsomest cardeases we note those of lizard skin, with a small painting in Limoges enamel in one corner encircled by tiny silver braids.

Small floral wreaths for the neck, with ends which are brought down over the bodice, are used by young ladies with their party dresses instead of jewels.

A brilliant finish for a black toilet is accordion-plaited French crepe in Spanish yellow with black in points. It is eagerly sought for by brunettes. Other colors are also run with black in the same style.

Parasols are unusually pretty this season. The newest are of gauze in various colors, dotted with white polka spots. Two or three ruffles are placed on the edge, and rosettes are tied on the top of the stick and on the handle.

Habits of Foxes in England.

Early in spring the dog-foxes travel great distances to find their mates, and on still evenings their cry may be heard plainly, three short, husky barks, like the cough of a dog with a bone in his throat. The vixen occasionally utters a plaintive howl, a weird, uncomfortable noise. The first cubs are born early in the middle of March, sometimes in some large earth that has been used for years, but frequently in a hole which the vixen has made for herself. Unlike the otters, foxes do not resent the presence of others of their species in their hunting-grounds. A pair of otters will monopolize miles of river; but if there is plenty of game and the covers are quiet, half-a-dozen vixens may take up their quarters in one square mile. The quantity of food which the cubs require is extraordinary; and if the fox were not the most cunning as well as one of the most active and enduring of animals, the old ones would find it hard to satisfy them.

Fortunately for the mothers of large families—for they sometimes have as many as seven in a litter—the cubs are omnivorous feeders, and, except snakes or storts, will eat almost anything. Fish, frogs, small birds, field-mice, rabbits, and all kinds of game are their usual fare. The vixens prowl around every fowl-house in the parish at least once a week. They will climb an ivy-covered tree and catch a wood-pigeon on her nest, or hide in a patch of rushes and catch the moorhen as she swims from her island-home to the bank. Meantime, the father of the family leads a comfortable bachelor life, spending the warm days curled up in a snug nest in the long dry grass, with a good thick tuft between him and the wind, or, if the day be very calm, he slips into the crown of a pollard, and sleeps there.—[London Spectator.

Food for Stout People.

A friend of mine afflicted with obesity went to a celebrated physician a few days ago and asked him for a list of things which he ought and ought not to eat if he wished to reduce his weight. The doctor told him to call the next day, when he handed him this: Avoid: Liver and oysters and clams; apples, arrowroot, barley, beats, beans, white bread, crackers, cake, chocolate, carrots, grapes, gravies thickened with flour, honey, macaroni, oatmeal, peas, parsnips, potatoes, preserves and sweet fruits, rhubarb, rice and rice pudding, sago, sugar, soups thickened with rice, flour or barley, tapioca, cider, champagne and other sparkling wines, sweet wines, malt liquors.

May eat: Other meats, game, poultry and fish, asparagus, almonds, artichokes, butter, beet tops, gluten bread, toasted bread, cheese, cauliflower, chicory, cream in moderation, celery, cucumbers, dandelions, eggs, lettuce, mushrooms, young onions, radishes, spinach, sprouts, squash, string beans, strawberries and raspberries, truffles, turnips, tomatoes, water-cresses. May drink: Milk, tea and coffee. My friend applied to the physician, expecting that the bill of fare which would be allowed him would be very meager indeed. After perusing the prescription, he came to the conclusion that life was worth living after all, even for a fat man; and is perfectly willing to get lean if he can do it on the viands which are left for him to devour.—[New York Star.

Great Self-Possession.

"I bought a donkey yesterday, just for fun," remarked Gurley.

"Well," replied Gazzam, "that's a remarkable instance of self-possession."—[Bazar.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

TO REMOVE STAINS.

When your guest spills coffee on your finest damask, rub the stain before the cloth has been laundered with a mixture made by dissolving the yolk of an egg in a little tepid water and adding a few drops of wine. Wash the mixture off with clean warm water and the stain will vanish with it. Fruit stains may be removed from linen by washing in very hot water, with a little soda. If they are very obstinate stretch the stained part over a cup of boiling water until thoroughly saturated with steam, and while so holding it with one hand rub salts of lemon into it with the other until the stain disappears; then leave it soaking in the hot water for a time, which will usually permanently efface all traces of it.

In case this should fail there is left as a last resort dipping the cloth in a weak solution of chloride of lime which has been strained through muslin. The danger in this lies not so much in the strength of the solution as in the length of time the material is left in it, and after using the stained part should be washed thoroughly in cold water.—[New York Herald.

RHUBARB.

Rhubard, or pie plant, as some call it, is a very useful and healthful fruit, and would be more highly valued still if everyone knew how to prepare it in various ways. In plate pies it is not a success, it is so liquid and acid that it invariably turns the crust heavy. The following pie is, however, delicious:

Wipe the rhubarb with a clean cloth, trim the ends and draw the skin off in strings, cut into inch pieces and cook in a porcelain-lined kettle with some lemon peel, three or four pieces. When it is almost cooked add sugar to sweeten to taste, letting it boil up after the sugar is put in. Make a short, slightly sweetened pie-crust, roll about one-third of an inch thick, cover a tin pie plate with it, trim the edges, and score it into sections and bake. When it is done sever where scored and put around a platter in the centre of which is a glass dish containing the rhubarb; this may be eaten hot; but if served cold the addition of boiled custard to pour over the fruit is very nice.

Rhubarb cooked as above may be served with blancmange or cold rice mould.—[Yankee Blade.

MAKING CHEESE DIGESTIBLE.

In cheese-making, the whey carries off fully one-half of the natural salts of the milk. This explains why cheese is so indigestible, even in its ripest and most perfect state. Add to cooking-cheese the natural amount of bicarbonate of potash, and you have secured a most nutritious and digestible food. This salt of potash in cooked cheese neutralizes the lactic and other acids contained in excess in the uncooked cheese, and which do not agree with the stomach. We possess in properly cooked cheese the bone, muscle and power essentially necessary to the laboring man. I have cut and carved from Cre Fydd and W. Matthiu Williams, the one a scientific cook and the other a scientific chemist of cookery, a recipe for cooking cheese as follows:

Take a quarter of a pound of grated good cheese, add to it a gill of milk, in which is dissolved half a dram of bicarbonate of potash; that is, at the rate of a quarter of an ounce to a pound of cheese; also a teaspoonful of mustard, half a teaspoonful of white pepper, a grain of cayenne, the sixth of a grated nutmeg, two ounces of butter and two tablespoonfuls of baked flour, or the same quantity of baked bread crumbs. Put them into a porcelain-lined sauce pan, all thoroughly mixed, over a slow fire, constantly stirring until it becomes like smooth, thick cream (but it should not boil); add the well-beaten yolks of six eggs; mix well. Put the mixture into a tin mold and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes and serve hot. Cheese cooked according to the above recipe will supply a valuable article of digestible food, which long experience has amply and happily verified.—[American Agriculturist.

RECIPES.

Cold Slaw.—Take one quart of finely chopped cabbage; add to it three table-poonfuls of thick, sweet cream and stir well, adding one teaspoonful of salt, one heaping tablespoonful of sugar and pepper to taste. Lastly, add half a pint of good vinegar.

Apple Tapioca.—Pare and core enough apples to cover the bottom of a pudding-dish; put a little sugar and lemon peel on them, and bake till tender, putting in a little water if needed; soak one-half pint tapioca in one quart of lukewarm water and a little salt over night; pour over the apples and bake one hour; eat cold, with cream and sugar.

Steamed Spring Chicken.—Take a half-grown spring chicken, split down the back, rub with salt and pepper, place in a steamer and steam one hour. Prepare a sauce of one pint of cream, half a pint of boiling water, six spoonfuls of flour, a tablespoonful of cornstarch and butter each, with pepper, salt, and a few drops of extract of celery. Mix all together, let boil one minute, and pour over the chicken.

Curried Fish.—Put two ounces of butter, one onion, sliced, into a frying pan, and cook until a delicate brown; then add one tablespoonful of flour mixed in a cupful of the water in which the fish was boiled, one cupful of cream or rich milk, one teaspoonful of curry powder; remove all bones from the fish, using care not to break the fish into too small bits; stir the sauce continually until it boils, then add the fish, and cover the pan and place it over hot water for half an hour; served with boiled rice.

Let the Eagle Scream.

Englishman—We have lately been building steamers which can sail over six inches of water.

American—That's nothing. We have long had steamers in America that have sailed three days overdue.—[Terra Haute Express.

If you have no temptations, stop! Turn around! You are going the wrong way.—[Indianapolis Ram's Horn.

CLIPPINGS.

The estimated population of Kansas City, Mo., is 200,000.

Australia is sending 1000 hogsheads of wine to Amsterdam.

The Centennial of the Swiss Confederation is to be celebrated next year.

The census of Greece of last year gave a total population of 2,187,208.

Several European countries are importing the seeds of American forest trees.

American acorns and black walnuts are being planted in England and Scotland.

It is said to be the purpose of Great Britain to spend large sums in fortifying the coasts of Canada.

The army of the United States consists of 28,792 officers and men and 753 retired officers and men.

During the year 1889 there were 37,527 births, 14,100 marriages, and 39,583 deaths in New York city.

Chicago is erecting a new $450,000 athletic club house ten stories high, having a roof garden and rifle range.

The biggest workshop in the world is said to be that of Her Krupp, the famous gun-maker of Essen, Germany.

An Englishman claims to have discovered a means by which the juice of grapes or apples can be preserved unfermented for seven years.

Baltimore, Md., is to have a Hebrew synagogue which will be the most perfect and costs stent example of byzantine architecture in the country.

The Lower House of the Hungarian Diet has passed a bill under which the study of Greek in the Hungarian gymnasiums will cease to be obligatory.

Irrigation Water.

Professor Culver, of the Dakota University, in relation to irrigation water by means of wells, gives deductions as follows:

One inch of rainfall gives 860 barrels to the acre.

One inch of rainfall gives 550,400 barrels to the section.

One inch of rainfall gives 2,814,400 barrels to the township. (Six miles square.)

The average rainfall of the Missouri valley is about 20 inches, probably a little more in the region under discussion. Multiplying the number in above table by 20 we have the following results:

Twenty inches of rainfall gives 17,200 barrels to the acre.

Twenty inches of rainfall gives 1,100,800 barrels to the section.

Twenty inches of rainfall gives 436,288,000 barrels to the township.

Suppose it is desirable to double this amount by means of wells, and suppose a well flowing 100 barrels a minute be taken as a standard. Such a well furnishes:

One hundred barrels a minute, 6000 barrels an hour, 144,000 barrels per day, 52,560,000 barrels per year.

Making a division, we find that it would require seven such wells in each township, provided that all the water is used in the township, none escaping to the lower levels. It is not probable this latter would be true. Nor is it believed that it would be necessary to double the present rainfall. One-half of that amount, if kept under control, would be ample.

Bamboo.

The manufacturers of fishing rods are in a state of mind over the fact that the stock of Calcutta bamboo poles from which the rods are made has given out, and it is impossible to secure another stock of these poles until too late for this season's trade.

These bamboo poles are imported in bundles of fifty, and usually bring about $15 per bundle. Today one of these bundles could not be bought for love or money. This particular bamboo is sought after and used in preference to others, owing to the strength of its enamel. Its life as a rod is twice as long as that of a rod made of Japanese bamboo, for instance.

The Japanese bamboo is almost as tough as the Calcutta variety, but the joints are so close together that it is difficult to cut it up to any advantage. The action of the Japanese is perfect, but the tip is fatally weak, and cannot be used as a substitute for the Calcutta tip.

It is not generally known that America makes the best fishing rods in the world. They last longer and the workmanship is far superior even to those produced by the best English makers.—[New York Sun.

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Andrew Carnegie paid £30.0 for flowers and decorations at a recent dinner.

A. M. Priest, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c.

The population of Chili on the 1st of January was 3,165,289. This includes 50,000 Indians.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Phila., Pa., to any one in U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

The debt of the United States, per capita, is $22.56.

A Great Pain Reliever.

Time and experience test all things, and both have demonstrated that the merits of Dr. Tobias's Venetian Liniment more than warrant any claims which have been made in its favor.

Upward of forty years it has stood the test of public trial and comes forth that searching ordeal the standard pain conqueror of the age.

Physicians of every school have recognized its power, and recommended its use in their practice.

Truly it can be said of this peerless remedy that "it has been tried and not found wanting," for it has always been warranted to give perfect satisfaction or the money refunded, yet such a demand has never been made.

A record indeed the proprietor may justly be proud of.

Dr. Tobias's Venetian Horse Liniment and Derby Condition Powders for veterinary purposes are also guaranteed to be unsurpassed for efficiency and beneficial effect.

We advise our readers to give Dr. Tobias's remedies a trial, and satisfy themselves as to their superiority.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water. Druggists sell it at 25c. per bottle.

After dinner smoke "Tansill's Punch."

N. L. Twenty-Five.

Peculiar

That Hood's Sarsaparilla does possess curative powers Peculiar to itself is conclusively shown by the wonderful cures it has effected, unsurpassed in the history of medicine. This absolute merit it possesses by reason of the fact that it is prepared by a combination, Proportion and Process, peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, known to no other medicine, and by which the full medicinal power of all the ingredients used is retained. If you have never taken Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial will convince you of its merits.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

THE WONDERFUL LUBURG CHAIR COMBINING SERVICES OF FURNITURE, INVALID SUPPLIES AND WHEEL CHAIRS. STYLES BABY COACHES. We retail at the lowest wholesale factory prices and ship goods on approval. Send stamp for Catalogue. Name goods desired. LUBURG MFG. CO., 123 N. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Reservoir Built by Joseph.

A depression has been discovered in the Egyptian desert which is all that remains of a reservoir constructed by the patriarch Joseph for irrigation purposes when he was Pharaoh's prime minister. It is proposed to reopen it; and it has been estimated that this would add 3,200,000 acres to the 6,000,000 acres now under cultivation in Egypt. The reservoir originally covered 250 square miles and was 250 feet deep.—[Commercial Advertiser.

The Land of Thunderstorms.

Thunderstorms are more frequent in Java than any other part of the globe. On an average they occur in the island on ninety-seven days in the year. In England the average marks thunderstorms on about seven days in the year—only half the number recorded in France.—Courier-Journal.

ST. JACOBS OIL TRADE MARK THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN

CURES PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY LUMBAGO, Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache, SPRAINS, Neuralgia, Swellings, Frost-bites, BRUISES.

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TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED

That Mrs. Dr. Wm. Baker's MAGNETIC LINIMENT is the only guaranteed remedy in the world that is a positive cure for Rheumatism, Malaria, all Aches, Pains, Coughs and Colds. No one should be without it. At all druggists, 50c. and $1 per bottle or sent to any address C. O. D. from 23 EAST 14th STREET, NEW YORK

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND. Safe and always reliable. Ladies, ask druggist for *Diamond Brand*, in red, metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous counterfeits and imitations. At druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. *Name Paper.* Chichester Chem'l Co., Boston So., Phila., Pa.

BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF FOR PAIN

Your Money Refunded, if it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. Try it. VALUABLE MEDICINE. I find it the best remedy I can use, and consider it to be a very valuable medicine. S. D. ANDREWS, Norway, Me. Prepared by the Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Me. Sold by all druggists. Wholesale by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Mass. By mail 50c. Sample free.

BIG G. Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Sold only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. U.S.A. I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. Yours, C. H. LINGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y. We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction. D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill. Trade Mark. Size, $1.00. Sold by Druggists.

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5 Cts. PER YARD.

t for samples. Postage on 12 yds. xtra, making an entire dress pat- ost 80c.

EPARD, NORWELL & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

LEWIS' 98 per cent. LYE Powdered and Perfumed. (PATENTED) The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling*. It is the best for disinfecting sinks, closets, drains, washing bottles, barrels, paints, etc. PENNA. SALT M'F'G CO. Gen. Agts., Phila., Pa.

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e co-operation of some reliable person con- s less than a thousand dollars in cash, twenty amount can be realized in thirty days. This nce of a lifetime for any one controlling trust who wishes to turn his money over quick. ting capital will remain cash, there will be e, and no pass-ke chance of loss. The n remain in absolute control of the owner; personal interview only. Will await out swer. Address DANIEL C. BINGHAM, Lynn, Mass.

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man who is the confidential man of a fortune monopoly, and whose brains and inventions taken advantage of by the concern, wishes ome some ambitious, enterprising person n a small cash capital. To the right person ishes he that I can place a perfect confidence will give the details through which a fortune ms can be made in a few weeks. Please nt business and the amount of cash you Address HORACE N. WALPOLE, Cambridge, Mass.

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ass for the sale of Nursery Stock; employment. Salary and expenses utfit free. Write for terms. FRED. W. CHASE, Augusta, Mo.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the st, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

CATARRH

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Weymouth Gazette,

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXIV. WEYMOUTH, MASS., JUNE 27, 1890. NO. 11.

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED

Every Friday

—BY—

C. G. EASTERBROOK,

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,

(ORAL TREATMENT)

Diseases and Deformities

OF THE

Mouth and Teeth.

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(House formerly occupied by D. J. Pierce.)

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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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All branches of Carriage Painting done in a thorough and practical manner.

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Henry A. Nash, President.

Chas. T. Crane, Treasurer.

Board of Investments:

HENRY A. NASH, WILLIAM H. CLAPP, JOHN W. HART, EDWIN PRATT, ANDREW J. BATES.

BANK HOURS—From 1 to 5 o'clock p. m., on every business day; and from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday evenings.

Deposits placed on interest on the FIRST Monday of January, April, July and October.

OFFICE — Commercial Street, Weymouth Landing.

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Diseased and Abscessed Teeth treated and filled with gold, white alloy, silver and cement.

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Artificial Crowns adjusted by the latest and best approved methods. Artificial Teeth inserted on continuous gum, gold, silver, rubber and celluloid, with special reference to restoring the natural expression of the mouth and face. Gas and Ether administered for the painless extraction of teeth. Fees moderate. Operations thorough and artistic.

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Pupil of Bernard Listeman, is prepared to receive Pupils on the Violin, at

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AUCTIONEER,

Will give particular attention to the sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

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He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage.

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Orders by Mail or Telephone promptly attended to. TELEPHONE—9731.

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Town of Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE board of Health here by notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 21 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding $100.

Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than $50, or more than $100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

J. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
J. F. DIZER,
LEONARD V. TIRRELL,
E. ATHERTON HUNT, P. O. Address, Weymouth.
Weymouth, March, 1890. } Board of Health.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the

TOWN HOUSE EVERY MONDAY,

(except the third) during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MONDAY of each month they will meet at the almshouse at 2 p. m.

J. CLARENCE HOWE, Chairman.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
J. F. DIZER,
LEONARD V. TIRRELL,
E. ATHERTON HUNT, P. O. Address, Weymouth.
Weymouth, March, 1890. } Board of Selectmen of Weymouth

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS:

9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m.

AT ALL OTHER HOURS

At Residence on Water Street.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

BAY STATE GUITARS THE BEST IN THE WORLD. LOWEST PRICES. MADE BY W. CHAYNEY & CO. BATH, N.H. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE

G. Pacini,

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Public gatherings supplied with the above on the most liberal terms at very short notice. G-22 tf

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To all wishing good plants of all the leading varieties for Lawns and Gardens, I now offer as Fine a Collection as can be found, consisting of

VERBENAS, COLEUS, GERANIUMS.

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And we will call and get Carriages free of charge. We can also furnish any carriage desired that we do not have in stock, at less than Boston Prices.

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Harnesses, Robes, Whips, Etc.

LOUIS A. COOK,

Attorney and Councellor at Law.

OFFICES:

SO. WEYMOUTH & ABINGTON

The Treasure Ship.

We are always building castles
Of the richest, grandest kind,
Where we sway imagined vassals
In the court rooms of the mind;
And down the Arcadian pathways
Of the mind are wont to roam,
Where we'd stray in fact—not fancy—
If our treasure ship came home.

And we find it very pleasant
In an atmosphere of dreams—
Quite forgetful of the present—
To indulge Utopian themes;
We would climb to high ambition
We would stand upon its dome,
We won'd claim earth's recognition—
If our treasure ship came home.

So, with hand and foot inactive,
Dreamy-eyed and lazy-limbed,
We can find life still attractive—
While our lamp remains untrimmed.
And we calculate the pleasure
In Conception's laden tome—
We'll indulge in beyond measure—
When our treasure ship comes home.

Oh, the dormant, selfish scheming
Of the idler cannot last;
There will be a truce to dreaming
When the present is the past;
And there'll come a dull awaking
When he'll find that life has gone,
And his treasure ship is breaking
O'er the sands he built her on.

—[C. G. Rogers in Detroit Free Press.

MISS MARTHA'S TRAMP.

BY CHARLES B. RIPLEY.

"He certainly is a tramp, or a peddler! Whichever he is, I won't have him inside the gate!"

"He looks tired, Auntie."

Miss Martha Pitcher screwed her lips up tightly, and looked at her niece and namesake with a withering expression.

"Now, Mattie," she said severely, "I won't have it. Every time a tramp comes by, you get him milk, or bread, or something, and as for those horrid peddlers—"

Here Miss Martha's breath gave out. Little Mattie, shy, timid, blue-eyed and pretty as a wild-rose, colored a little, and then said:

"I don't think we are any poorer, Auntie, for the little we give away."

"Well, it is yours; do as you please."

For little Mattie was the owner of the farm and a very small income, although as she was only 17, her aunt managed the household, as she had while her brother lived, and Mr. Potter, the lawyer of Arrowdale, was guardian for the small property Mattie's father had left her.

It was one of Miss Martha's peculiarities to lay down the law to Mattie very emphatically, as to the child she had brought up from a baby, and then, suddenly remembering that the girl was really the owner of the place, to retreat, as above described, from her position. And little Mattie, submitting in all things to her aunt's dictation, took the permission gratefully, never asserting herself as owner or mistress.

In the present instance she said, wistfully:

"Then I may give him some milk, if he asks for it?"

"Oh, he'll ask fast enough! He is opening the gate now. Gracious, Mattie, he looks like a brigand! Such a beard, for a civilized country!"

It was a very handsome beard, if Miss Martha had only had the taste to admire it. The nose above it was handsome, too, so were the even, white teeth under the heavy mustache, and the large, brown eyes, half hidden by the broad slouch hat. He was dusty, but not ragged, and his flannel shirt had the collar turned down over a loose black tie, hidden, to be sure, under the curling, auburn beard.

Mattie, tripping lightly down the garden path to the gate, was rather startled at the tone of the high-bred voice that asked:

"Can I get some luncheon here? I cannot find any tavern or hotel on the road."

"Oh, no; I mean, yes," said Mattie, blushing furiously under the gaze of the soft, brown eyes.

"I mean," she said, recovering her composure, "there is not any hotel within three miles, and you can have some luncheon with pleasure. If you can wait half an hour we can give you dinner."

For that this was no tramp Mattie saw at once, though she had seen little of gentlemen in her life, Miss Martha keeping all men, excepting the farm hands, at respectful distance from her maiden domain.

"Thanks! I will wait with pleasure, if I may rest on your porch. I am very tired."

He stepped wearily and slowly to the porch, and sank down upon the chintz-covered, big arm-chair with a sigh of relief.

"Would you like a glass of milk now?" Mattie asked.

"I should, indeed, very much."

But when the milk came, in a pretty glass goblet, upon a dainty china plate, it was Jane, the servant girl, who brought it. Mattie, suddenly shy, was setting the dinner-table with clean cloth and napkins, and the best china.

"Gracious, Mattie! whatever are you doing?" cried Miss Martha, coming in the room.

"Hush, Auntie! he is a gentleman, and he is coming in to dinner."

But when dinner was daintily served, the "gentleman" was found to have fainted. Miss Martha, who reveled in sick nursing, was all energy. She got the "camphire" and smelling salts, loosened the necktie, helped Jane to carry the invalid into the large, cool parlor, and put him on the wide, old-fashioned sofa. It was a long insensibility; so long, that the women became alarmed, and sent Hiram, the cow-boy, to Arrowdale for the doctor.

Before the three-mile ride was accomplished and the doctor arrived, the uninvited guest had passed from insensibility to delirium, and the doctor pronounced the case a partial sunstroke.

For two weeks Miss Martha nursed the stranger as faithfully as if he had been one of her own kin, bringing him back from the very confines of the grave. She scrupulously refrained from any curious investigation of his small hand satchel, and only searched one coat pocket till she found a letter directed to Mr. Albert Hutchinson, box 33, Alton, Michigan.

Mattie wrote a letter to the box, describing Mr. Albert Hutchinson's sore strait. No answer came, and then other letters were taken from the pocket and were found to be directed all over the country, always to "Mr. Albert Hutchinson," who had evidently been upon an extended summer tour. It was impossible to guess where, in all this variety of location, the home of the wanderer might be, and so Miss Martha put the letters back, saying:

"If he dies, Mattie, I s'pose we'll have to read some of those letters to find his folks, but I'm not going prying into them until I can't help myself."

But Mr. Albert Hutchinson did not die. Very slowly he won his way back to health, and in his convalescence opened a new world to Mattie. He was an artist, he told her, and he had been on a sketching tour, sending his papers by mail to his studio, in New York, where a brother artist took care of them. He talked of books, of life in Switzerland, Paris, London, Vienna, Rome, till the girl felt stirring in heart and brain, a longing so intense as to be painful, for some knowledge of this new world of art and letters, of which she had never heard.

There was nothing spoken between the two of a sentimental nature, but Mr. Hutchinson, finding this eager young intellect grasping all he put before it, talked as he had never talked before, with the keen pleasure of imparting knowledge where every word was treasured and valued.

It was a great void when he was fully recovered and went away. He paid Miss Martha liberally, with most earnest words of gratitude for her care of him, but when he was gone, Mattie would not look at the roll of greenbacks, flushing hotly as she said:

"I am sure he was poor, Aunt Martha. Put the money away. I hate it!"

But she was restless, and craved books out of her reach, opportunities to study, and the life of travel and culture that seemed far removed from her. It seemed to her only natural when a tremendous change came.

There had long been a talk at Arrowdale of coal in the vicinity, and about six months after Mr. Hutchinson's departure experiments were made that proved "Pitcher's Farm" to be a great coal-bed. Mattie, who by her father's will was of age at eighteen, found herself an heiress. Her guardian, a man thoroughly honest, became her agent, and smiled approval when she proposed to sell the farm and move to New York with Aunt Martha, who was very much elated at the idea.

"I can have good teachers there for a year or two, and then I will go abroad," Mattie said, when the plan was finally adopted.

"I'll never cross the ocean," Aunt Martha declared, "but no doubt you'll find company going, and I'll keep some sort of a home warm for you till you come back."

* * * * * * *

"Now, my dear Algernon," Mrs. Montrose said languidly to her son, as he entered her "apartments" in Paris, "do show a little more interest in Miss Pitcher's pursuits. It was such a chance, her consenting to come abroad with me, and she is so rich."

"But," drawled Algernon, caressing his silky moustache, "she is so dreadfully energetic. She tires me to death, rushing about. I am sure she saw everything in London, and now she is 'doing' Paris at a most tremendous rate! By the way, where is she?"

"She went to a private exhibition of American artist's with Mrs. Cope and Carrie. You know Carrie is quite an artist, and she knows where all the best studios and exhibitions are."

"Yes? Dear me, mother, I am decidedly glad you are not forever rushing about as girls do now-a-days. It is a complete rest to come in here, after Mattie Pitcher and Carrie Cope."

While he spoke, the two ladies named, with Mrs. Cope as chaperon, were standing in a large, well-lighted gallery, where a few paintings hung with wide spaces between them, inviting admiration or criticism.

"But Mattie," Miss Cope was saying, "the face and figure are a perfect portrait of yourself. You look different, too, more childlike. The expression is not so intellectual, but I am sure you looked just like that when you were very young! Now, mamma, isn't it like Mattie?"

"I think it is!" was the quiet reply. "No. 32. Why Carrie, it is one of Al Hutchinson's pictures. I Wonder if he is in Paris!"

"Cease to wonder, Cousin Mary," said a masculine voice, close beside the group. How are you! Oh Cad! what an atrocious hat!"

"I won't be called Cad!" pouted Miss Carrie. "Yes I will, too! You may call me Cad for 'auld lang syne,' Mattie, let me introduce my cousin—sixteen times removed, my dear—Mr. Hutchinson."

But already Mattie's hand had been taken in a firm clasp, and Mr. Hutchinson was expressing his delight at meeting Miss Pitcher, and inquiring for Aunt Martha.

It was a delightful morning. They sauntered through the gallery, admiring the works of their countrymen, chatting of old times, planning a thousand excursions, until Mrs. Cope gave a dismayed exclamation over her watch, and hurried down to her carriage.

"The Copes have really taken possession of Mattie," said Mrs. Mont rose, a month later. "She is never here. It is fortunate there is no son, Algernon."

"Yes; but there is an artist fellow always with them—a consin, or something. Willett says he is immensely rich, and paints for love of it. I don't know myself whether it is Miss Cope or Miss Pitcher that is the attraction, but he is always dangling after them."

"Oh, Algernon! how can you let such things go on? Why don't you exert yourself, and make yourself attractive to Mattie? You are the handsomest man in Paris at this minute."

"Well, the truth is, mother, Miss Mattie seems to look upon me as about one remove from an idiot, because I cannot talk art or books or music."

Which last remark certainly proved that Algernon Montrose had not, at all events, lost his powers of penetration.

Mrs. Montrose, however, made one strenuous effort to mend matters by proposing to leave Paris at once, and proceed to Italy.

"I think," Mattie said, "that I should like to stay a month or two longer in Paris. But I need not detain you, Mrs. Montrose. Mrs. Cope has most kindly invited me to join her party."

A letter crossed the ocean, not long afterward, to Miss Martha, some sentences of which may be here recorded:

"We will delay the wedding until I come home, dear Auntie, but that will be in a few weeks. It may be that Albert and I will return to Europe next year, but we are coming back to you now. He is anxious to see you, and be sure you are willing for me to marry 'your tramp.' I never thought, when he left us, that in a strange country we should meet again, and I hear from his own lips that he loved me long ago, and was heart-broken when he went to seek me at Arrowdale and found only a yawning coal pit! But it isn't right now, Auntie, and I am the happiest woman in the world."

—[New York Ledger.

Pine-Apple for Diphtheria.

It is said that nature has her own remedy for every ill to which flesh is heir. Some of her remedies have not yet been discovered and some that have been found out have not become generally known. Medical science has long sought for a sovereign remedy for the scourge of childhood, diphtheria, yet the colored people of Louisiana, and perhaps of other localities in the South, have for years known and used a cure which is remarkable for its simplicity. It is nothing more nor less than the pure juice of the pine-apple.

"The remedy is not mine," said a gentleman, when interviewed, "it has been used in the swamps down South for years. One of my children was down with diphtheria and was in a critical condition. An old colored man who heard of the case asked if we had tried pine-apple juice. We tried it and the child got well. I have known it tried in hundreds of cases. I have told my friends about it whenever I heard of a case and never knew it to fail. You get a ripe pine-apple, squeeze out the juice, and let the patient swallow it.

"The juice is of so corrosive a nature that it will cut out diphtheritic mucus, and if you will take the fruit before it is ripe, and give the juice to a person whose throat is well, it makes the mucous membrane of his throat sore. Among those who have tried the cure on my recommendation, I may mention Francis J. Kennett, the Board of Trade man, whose children were all down with diphtheria and were cured by this remedy." Mr. Kennett confirmed the statement.—[Chicago Tribune.

Strange Microscopic Anomalies.

Strange anomalies exist in the microscopic world. The monad, for instance, reproduces its kind by dividing itself, two perfect individuals resulting, thus leading Wiesman to infer that it is possible for the life of such an organism to be continued for ever. The rotifers have a natural life-period of only about nineteen days, according to Lewes, yet they may exist as dry and inanimate dust for months, to be resurrected by a drop of water.—[Trenton (N. J.) American.

A Dangerous Locality.

First Tramp—Jim, let's get out of this country; it's dangerous.

Second Tramp—Dogs?

First Tramp—Worse'n that. Nearly every man I meet offers me work.—[New York Sun.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

VIGOR IN THE FLOCK.

No flock will pay unless healthy and vigorous. If your fowls are often sick, while those of your neighbor appear in good health, both having good management, it indicates constitutional defect of some kind and a lack of vigor. It requires too much time to attempt to breed vigor into such fowls and nothing short of a complete change of stock can effect a cure. Vigor in the flock means plenty of eggs, healthy birds, wholesome meat on the table and less work in the care and management both of adults and chicks.—N. Y. Herald.

TAKING FULL LOADS TO MARKET.

The time spent in marketing produce, both for men and teams, is an important item in farm expenses. It pays to have good teams, large, strong wagons, and to load them well. There is no gain in sending a man with a one-horse load, or to carry any less than a full load with two horses. Well-made loads have something to do with this. On a macadamized road there is no reason why fifty to sixty bushels of wheat may not be drawn to market, as well as half that amount on a poor road. The cost of man and team is in each case the same. With some crops that have to be peddled smaller loads may be allowed, but grain or crops sold at wholesale should be brought in the largest loads possible.—[Boston Cultivator.

THINNING OUT PLANTS.

One of the great and most frequent mistakes made by gardeners is to delay the thinning out of plants too long. Instead of leaving this work until the plants have made a second or third pair of leaves, the thinning out should be done as soon as the plants are nicely up, and before the true roots of the plants are formed. If done early the plants that are removed will not disturb the remaining ones, as the first root is perfectly smooth, while, if left until it is a mass of fibrous roots, it will disturb all the adjoining plants, so that growth is checked, and, in many instances, to such a degree that the plant never recovers its full vigor. This is particularly true with root crops; and "fingered" carrots and parsnips can be attributed to this more than any other cause.—[American Agriculturist.

COWS LEAKING MILK.

The teats of cows are provided with a ring of contractile muscle at the lower end by which the orifice is closed. In some cows this muscle is naturally weak, or becomes so as the cow grows old, and it permits the milk to escape when the udder is fully charged with milk or the formation of the milk is excited by any cause. No positive remedy is known for this defect, but an application of photographer's collodion, which forms a tough film that shrinks on drying, to the end of the teat after milking contracts it and keeps the orifice closed. The film is broken easily when the cow is milked. This application has in course of time tended to strengthen the muscle and remove the difficulty. Any druggist can supply the collodion, which is also useful to apply to scratches and cuts on the teat, drawing the edges of the wound together, protecting them from the air, and causing rapid healing. When cows are much troubled in this way and are yielding much milk it is advisable to milk them at intervals of eight hours each, that is, three times in the 24 hours.—[New York Times.

PIGS ARE PROLIFIC AND PROFITABLE.

The pig is the most prolific, and when well kept, most profitable of all the domestic animals. A sow will rear two litters in a year, and will thus multiply herself from twelve to twenty times. By judicious feeding the pigs may be made to weigh 150 to 200 pounds when nine or ten months old. With a clover pasture, and on a butter dairy farm where waste milk is to be had without actual cost, because of no other use for it, the pigs may be kept in excellent condition, and if a small quantity of cornmeal is given with the milk they will be in good condition for pork as soon as cool weather brings a market for the meat. Six Spring pigs may easily make 1000 pounds of meat, worth at least 7 cents per pound; six Fall pigs fed through the winter, at a small expense over the Spring pigs, may make as easily 1500 pounds of meat, thus a year's product of a good sow would be 2500 pounds of meat, worth $175. For the small cost of pasture, for the waste of milk and corn for fattening, $35 will be ample return, leaving $140 or 400 per cent. profit on the cost. A good sow kept four years in breeding may thus afford a profit of $560 to her owner and pay for herself besides.—[New York Times.

THE CABBAGE-WORM AND ITS PARASITE.

The gradual decrease of the imported cabbage-worm during the last seven years, writes Walter A. Lynn of Iowa, to the American Agriculturist, changed last year to an enormous increase—at least in Central Iowa. The decrease was attributed to its many insect enemies. Last year the butterflies hovered over the cabbage patches in swarms and were so plentiful that eggs were deposited on many allied plants, as turnip, radish, wild mustard, etc. Hand-picking the worms and trapping the butterflies, which have been practicable during the last few years, were out of the question where the patches were large. In our patch, containing only about half a hundred plants, we picked 8000 worms and eggs, and then gave up in despair. In a few days after resigning the cabbages to their fate, we noticed that the long-looked-for parasites had arrived, and, as if to make up for their tardiness, they appeared in great numbers. Scarcely a worm escaped. We killed several which were literally filled with the larvæ of the parasite. Thirty were counted in a single worm. We did not kill many of the worms, as it would only destroy the parasites, and the worms were already doomed. We attribute the unusual amount of cabbage-worms to the mild winter of 1888-89 and the small number—caused by some unknown reason—of the parasitic Hymenopterous flies. The present year the cabbage-worms will probably be few, unless some disease has attacked our friendly parasites, whose clusters of small yellow cocoons can now be plentifully seen all over the garden, under leaves, etc.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Keep no hogs in the horse pasture.

Protect all insect-destroying birds.

Care well for the young orchards.

Poor, shackly tools often cause damage.

Provide a clover pasture for the pigs.

Taking full loads to market pays best.

Guinea fowls consume grubs and insects.

A good clover sod turned under fits the ground for almost any other crop.

See that all the machinery is in good working order, ready for use when needed.

Generally the nearer the market the better the product when it reaches the consumer.

Grow for home use what is liked at home; grow for the market what the market calls for.

A ventilator put through the centre of a stack, rick or mow will decrease the liability to spoil.

Burn the limbs trimmed from your fruit trees. By so doing you will destroy many insect pests.

The proper preparation of the soil for the crop is quite as important as proper cultivation afterward.

With a good variety of grasses the hay harvest can be lengthened and the crop be saved in better season.

Hay is less liable to spoil in the stack or mow if it can be put up without being exposed to a rain or dew.

Hay can be mowed away much greener if stacked in a tight barn than if stacked out instead in an open mow.

Horticulturists are of the opinion that the heavy rains in California have done much toward destroying vine and tree pests.

A Pigeon's Race With a Train.

Many experiments have been made to test the speed of carrier pigeons. The results are often wonderful, but we are better able to appreciate the power of the bird when it is racing against a rapid train of cars than when it flies simply against time. Such a race from Dover to London was described in an English paper.

The race took place between the Continental mail express train and a carrier pigeon, conveying an urgent document for the French police. The rails, carriages and engine of the express train were, as might be expected, of the best possible construction for power and speed.

The pigeon, which is known as a "Belgian voyageur," was tossed through the railway-carriage window by a French official as the train left the Admiralty pier, the wind being west and the atmosphere hazy.

The train had made more than a mile before the poor bird decided which direction to take. It circled up in the air, rising all the time in wider rings, while the train, which made no stop, was speeding along at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and the railway officials were ready to lay any odds on their train.

But the race was not to the strong, for a telegram announced the arrival of the bird twenty minutes before the train was heard of!

Lightning Strokes Statistics.

The statistics of lightning strokes in Germany during the past 26 years have been investigated by Herr Kastner, who shows that the annual number of cases has more than doubled in that time. Last year there were no fewer than 1145 strokes. They are most frequent in the hottest months of the year, June and July, and in the hottest hours of the day, or those following them (from 3 to 4 p. m.). It appears that the thunderstorms proceed from the hills, and the parts of their course most liable to be struck are woodless and flat places, valleys of rivers, and low meadows, near lakes, while wooded and hilly districts generally escape. This last deduction is hardly in accordance with our popular ideas on the subject.—[London Globe.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A firkin of butter weighs fifty-six pounds.

A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds.

A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds.

One million dollars silver coin weigh 58,929.9 pounds avoirdupois.

Until 1776 cotton spinning was performed by the hand spinning-wheel.

The Spanish Main is the coast along the northern part of South America.

The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in 1846.

The first steam engine of this continent was brought from England in 1653.

In many parts of Switzerland the villagers are retreating to the valleys, enormous avalanches being imminent.

Some of the Maine hunters report that the caribou are fast leaving the Maine forests and are going north into Nova Scotia.

An ingenious statistician has made the interesting calculation that the women of the United States use enough paint on their faces every year to paint 37,000 houses.

The last Sultan of Turkey was accustomed to shut himself up with a slave and his favorite wife in a secret room of his palace, and there gloat over his treasures. Plunging his arms in a heap of gold dust and letting it slip through his fingers seemed to give him more satisfaction than gazing on his pile of jewels.

There is a curious bit of interesting information that will be new to many readers. In Africa the prefix serves for the purpose that the suffix serves for in European languages. For example: Spain, Spaniard, Spanish—so in our mother tongue; but in Africa Uganda is the name of a state, Waganda are the inhabitants thereof, and Maganda the language.

While prospecting in the Okefenokee swamp, Georgia, a man killed an animal in the swamp of which natural history gives no account. It resembled a turtle in some respects, but was four and one-half feet long and twenty-four inches across. The back was covered with a hard, scaly substance, somewhat like an alligator's hide, and the animal had a long, hooked beak.

As a curiosity the sensitive plant is well worth cultivating in the window garden. The leaves of this plant are very ornamental, and so sensitive that when touched with the hand they immediately droop and fold up, regaining their former position, however, within a quarter of an hour or so after. A breath of wind will also cause the leaves to act in a similar manner. Hence its common name.

Testing the Packages.

A characteristic story of Edison is told by a friend of his who called on business at the Orange (N. Y.) laboratory not long ago. The visitor waited patiently for Edison, who was not in sight, and in the interim observed a sharp fusillade of neatly tied-up packages going on from the roof of the laboratory. When the ground was pretty well strewn with these novel missiles an attendant came along and scooped them into a basket. The situation became interesting, not to say mysterious, for although the gentleman happened to be very familiar with the wonders of electricity, and, moreover, with the original way that Edison sometimes has of developing them, he was completely nonplussed. The solution was simple and amusing. He was soon shown into a room, and there was Edison and his zealous coadjutor, Batchelor, opening out the packages which they had been pitching from the top of the laboratory. Each package contained a speaking doll, carefully packed, and the object of the inspection was to find out whether the contents had come unharmed through their rough ordeal, for the inventor argued that if they were well enough packed for that they could make a trip round the globe with safety.

Bismarck's Presence of Mind.

Bismarck and a friend were out hunting one day, when the friend incautiously walked off into a morass, and feeling himself gradually sinking, called out to Bismarck: "For God's sake, come to my help, or I shall be lost in this quicksand." Bismarck saw that the danger was great, but he retained his presence of mind. "No," cried Bismarck, "I will not venture into the morass, for then I should be lost too. It is evident your end is inevitable; therefore, to relieve you from the cruel agony of slow death, I will shoot you." And he coolly leveled his rifle at his floundering friend. "Keep quiet," cried Bismarck; "I can not take correct aim. Remember, that in order to put you at once out of misery I must shoot you through the head!" The shocking brutality of this suggestion drove all fear of the morass out of the friend's mind; the unlucky man thought only of dodging Bismarck's bullet, and with this in mind, he struggled so violently that finally, by almost superhuman efforts, he succeeded in laying hold of the root of an old tree and thereby he rescued himself. "It was your presence of mind that saved me," he confessed to Bismarck.

QUINCY MUTUAL Fire Ins. Co.

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1890.....$575,800.30
Surplus over Re-Insurance.....378,716.71
Gain in Cash Fund the past year...23,417.33
Gain in the Cash Surplus the past year.....16,685.71
AMOUNT AT RISK.....$1,300,797,00
Total Liabilities.....237,182.59

CHARLES A. HOWLAND, President and Treasurer.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

AGENTS:
A. S. JORDAN & CO., North Weymouth.
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The Weymouth Gazette

FRIDAY JUNE 27, 1890.

O. G. EASTERBROOK, Publisher.

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Farewell Reception.

Mr. Gilman C. Fisher, who has for the past eight years been the superintendent of our schools, was tendered an informal reception by the teachers and school board last Friday evening at the M. E. church, East Weymouth. The teachers began to arrive at 7.30 o'clock, and were received in the ladies' parlor by Mr. Fisher, who had a kind hand shake for all. Shortly after 8 o'clock seats were taken at the tables, and after divine blessing by Rev. B. F. Eaton, refreshments were partaken of, after which all gathered in the body of the room, and Edgar R. Downs, acting as chairman, called upon Henry A. Thomas, who read the following resolutions adopted by the school board:

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. GILMAN C. FISHER, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD OF WEYMOUTH, MASS.

It is with deep regret that the school board accepts the resignation of Mr. Fisher as superintendent of schools in the town of Weymouth, Mass., who goes to enter upon the duties of a similar position at Muskegon, Michigan.

We recognize the significance of this call to a wider field of usefulness with largely increased compensation, and we congratulate the people of Muskegon upon their choice of one so greatly equipped for the direction of large educational affairs.

During Mr. Fisher's connection with the schools of Weymouth, he has proved himself an able, progressive and cultured educator.

By his clear conception of modern methods, and untiring and courageous policy, he has brought the schools of Weymouth up to a high standard of excellence, and prepared the way for a still greater advance.

As a citizen, Mr. Fisher has always ranged himself on the side of good order and the best sentiment of the community. His native ability, dignified bearing and eloquent voice have enabled him to appear at good advantage in all public and social occasions, and he will be greatly missed in all sections of the town.

The relations between the school board and superintendent Fisher have always been of the most harmonious and pleasant character, and we bespeak for him the highest success in the great and growing field of the west.

Resolved, That a copy of this testimonial be presented to Mr. Fisher, and that a copy be also sent to the local papers for publication.

WITTIER L. DYER,
JOSEPH A. CUSHING, Jr.
JEREMY A. THOMAS, } School Board.
A. L. RICHARDS,
BRADFORD HAWES,
JAMES H. FLINT.

Mr. Downs then said, "We are meeting Mr. Fisher in an informal manner, and it was fitting that he be presented with some testimonial of the regard in which he is held by the scholars and teachers, and while the sum might not be large, coming as it did from the 2,000 or more scholars of the town, it might be called a public expression from them." Mr. Fisher's leaving is deeply regretted, and the speaker was sure he spoke the feelings of all those present. He has been with us eight years, and he will be greatly missed by all the teachers and scholars. Mr. Downs then presented Mr. Fisher with an envelope containing $50 in gold, requesting him to purchase some substantial memento of this occasion and have the same suitably subscribed.

Mr. Fisher in response said he felt deeply touched by this reception and the gift. The gift he did not know the amount of, but would value it more, coming as it did from the children, than anything he could have received. The older he grew the fonder he became of children. He enjoyed sitting on a sofa with a child on either side of him; the observations made by them were perfectly captivating. If this is a general contribution from them, he would like to say to each that he thanked them very much for their gift. He would not spend it; he would be ashamed to do so; but would put it in the bank and try and add as much more to it every year; and when it had grown large enough, take it out and buy a farm or something of that kind which would be a lasting memento. He had been careless in money matters during his life, and perhaps this would make a more sober man of him. He was sorry to leave Weymouth on many accounts; he had been here eight long years out of his forty; he had worked hard and done the best that he could, and hoped to do better in his new field; he looked forward to it hopefully, and meant to do all he could for the schools there. His going away seems like a dream and his coming seems like a dream. He hardly realized it, but thought it advisable to go because he was to enter a larger field and receive a larger salary; he was sorry to leave the school committee; his associations with them had always been pleasant, and thought the superintendent and chairman should pull together; he felt as though he had not said and praised the teachers as he ought in to in times past; he had meant to but had neglected it; he heartily appreciated the gift and thanked them all, and wished them much success and happiness in their future life, and hoped the divinity that shaped their ends would shape theirs to prosperity.

Dr. W. A. Drake, chairman of the school board, believed it was proper and right for those who had been benefited to have a gathering like this. Mr. Fisher has spent the best part of his life among us, and no one regrets the sacrifices made to bring up our school system. He has improved our school buildings, introduced music, new methods of teaching reading, history, geography, etc., and introduced a system of reporting cards which are unexcelled. He has been tried and found true; behind him he leaves a hard earned achievement, but before him is the world. We part with him not without sorrow, but there is a satisfaction that he goes to a larger and broader field. Mr. Drake wished the teachers to support Mr. Fisher's successor as they had him.

Louis A. Cook of the ex-board, said to be in the presence of so many ladies was embarrassing. He had the good fortune to be upon the board when Mr. Fisher was engaged; when he came to us he had a verdant look about him, but the committee had good eyes and thought that he was of the right kind of stuff. He has sought every opportunity to improve himself and the schools. In referring to Mr. Fisher's remarks about sitting on the sofa with a little girl on either side of him, Mr. Cook thought it might be pleasant, but to go to one's house and sit by one girl might be pleasanter, and if he had time he might relate his own experience in that line. He wished Mr. Fisher much success in his new field of labor.

J. W. Armington, who was obliged to leave for the train, had only time to say amen to the remarks.

Geo. C. Torrey wished to express their appreciation to Mr. Fisher for the uniform kindness shown by him. Whenever he had discovered new methods he had instructed the teachers in them, thus aiding in upbuilding their interests. He hoped he would be greatly blessed and wished him God speed.

Joseph A. Cushing congratulated Mr. Fisher and wished him success in his new position.

Bradford Hawes said the resolutions read expressed all he could say to one who had labored with us so long, and regretted that the relationship was to be severed.

Geo. L. Wentworth of the ex-board, expressed pleasure in being present, but he felt that the schools were really to suffer a loss in Mr. Fisher's departure. His interest had done much in building up our public schools.

Henry A. Thomas heartily endorsed all that had been said. There is a kindly feeling for Mr. Fisher among the people of the whole town, and by his push and persistence he has done much and has been a tower of strength to our schools. He is a man of unusual ability, and we could safely consult with him in undertaking any public enterprise. We are sorry to lose him, but he did not think our schools would suffer, for they have the foundation laid by Mr. Fisher, and will take their place among the leading schools of the Commonwealth.

The hour being so near the time, the reception was then brought to a close.

As the pupils of the public schools were not included in the reception, Mr. Fisher sent the following letter to them, which was read in the school Monday morning.

NORTH WEYMOUTH, June 21, 1890.

To the Pupils in the Public Schools of Weymouth

I thank you much for your kind gift of $50. Made up of pennies, and coming from two thousand hearts and hands, it is just the dearest gift I could have. I am very grateful to you and very glad. I shall not spend the money. I should be ashamed to do that. I am going to put it in the bank and add $50 to it every year, if I can. When the sum is large enough I shall use it for a farm "out West," or some other piece of property, and remember you by. I have always been careless about money matters, but perhaps this will make me steady on mine. Money rates a small never forget you, and I know that the pleasant hours we have had together will often come back to mind. I am just the happiest and proudest superintendent in all the land this morning. May the good that you have done me come back to you in some way—and come back ten-fold.

GILMAN C. FISHER.

Kindergarten Exhibition.

A most interesting and instructive display of kindergarten work was shown in Miss Joyce's pleasant schoolroom on the estate of Mr. Watson, last Tuesday afternoon and evening. The walls of the room were prettily decorated with specimens of drawing and paper weaving, while on tables were arranged the products of the pupil's work at various occupations designed to train the eyes, hands and minds of young children.

A remarkable degree of accuracy and neatness was shown in the outline designs which the children had worked in gay colored thread upon patterns prepared by the teacher, while a clear idea of form and exactness of imitation had evidently been developed by the modeling in clay of objects with which the children were familiar.

The arrangement of objects in various fanciful forms, gave an opportunity for the pupils to show marked originality, as well as proficiency in number, work, and knowledge of geometrical figures. In the original drawings which ornamented the blackboards, could be seen the special aptitude of each pupil, a very good representation of an electric railway showing that at least one member of the rising generation has in mind the needs of Weymouth in this respect.

A large number of visitors inspected the work of the little ones, and all agreed that the display reflected the highest credit, not only upon the children, but upon their bright and earnest teacher.

The gratitude of the town-people is due to the gentleman who has made it possible for little children to obtain a training which not only furnishes them occupation and amusement, but also develops every faculty of their unfolding minds.

The term of the school closed Wednesday, with an abundant collation of ice cream, strawberries, and cake, provided for the present and former scholars.

Tech. Honors.

Mr. Bertram Mann of this place, who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently, has been honored with the following letter from the Faculty of the Institute.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, BOSTON, May 20, 1890.

Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in informing you that you have been recommended by the Faculty to the Corporation of the Institute, for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Yours truly,
H. W. TYLER, Secretary.

B. H. MANN

The subject of his thesis at the graduation was "The Insulation Resistance of the Rail Circuits in Railroad Block Signals," and the Institute will have it printed, as they wish to distribute it among the railroad managers. Mr. Mann is now located near Pittsburg, Penn., in scientific pursuits.

A. O. H. Convention

The biennial County Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held with Division 9, at G. A. R. hall, E. Weymouth, last Saturday afternoon, fifty delegates, representing ten Divisions, being present. The convention assembled at 2 o'clock, the delegates being welcomed by Wm. Tobin, president of Division 9, in behalf of that body, and John L. McKeever, county delegate, who is also the new state secretary, then assumed the charge of the convention, the first business being the reading of his report, which covered the period of two years, showing the present total membership in the county to be 787, an increase of 180 in two years, during which time six members have died. The several Divisions have paid out for charitable purposes the sum of $5,863.80; for sick benefits $2,628.50, total assets of the Divisions, $13,014.11.

Mr. McKeever's report was received with applause, as was also the interesting and instructive address by Peter B. Hand, of Randolph.

The next business before the convention was the hearing and acting upon the report of the grievance committee, which occupied some time. Elections of county officers were then in order, W. G. Cody, of Franklin, being elected county delegate on the fifth ballot. The county secretary, J. W. Carey, of Weymouth, and county treasurer J. H. Murphy, of Canton, were reelected.

After the Convention had adjourned the delegates were tendered a banquet by Div. 9, at their own hall on Iron hill, after partaking of which speeches were made by prominent members of the Order.

W. C. T. U.

The Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized at the close of the county convention last Friday, in the Baptist church, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. George W. White; vice-presidents, Mrs. S. W. Gutterson, Mrs. C. F. Vaughan, Miss Ellen Adington, Mrs. J. E. Johnson; vice president at large, Mrs. W. L. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Derby Tirrell; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Fairbanks; treasurer, Mrs. G. E. Field.

The next meeting will be held in the Baptist vestry Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to which all ladies are invited.

Regattas

The pennant regatta of the Monatiquot Yacht Club was sailed Tuesday afternoon, over the inside course, but the wind being light, only four boats started—the Moondyne, Montezuma, Alda and Diadem, the time being 1.22.48 for Moondyne, 1.25.33 for Montezuma, 1.08.19 for Diadem, the Alda being withdrawn.

The championship regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club was sailed last Saturday with a whole sail breeze from southwest, making it a lively contest. The Posy, White Fawn, Moondyne, Erin and Mudjekewis were in the first class, and the latter took the race in 1.11.41, Posy 1.14.23, Erin 1.15.44, White Fawn 1.17.11, Moondyne 1.17.22. In the special class the Diadem won in 1.13.20, and in the second class the Tartar came in victor, in 1.08.47, the Flora Lee, in third class, outsailing the five other competitors, time 1.09.28.

Union Church.

Rev. George Benedict of Quincy Point, will occupy the pulpit of Union Church next Sunday morning and evening.

The pastor of Union Church, Rev. Mr. Huckel, preached last Sunday evening on "Phillips Brooks and His Harvard Baccalaureate." This was the first in a series of five Summer Evening Sermons, with prefaces on "Representative Men of the Nineteenth Century, and Their Message to Us." The further subjects announced, beginning July 6, are William E. Gladstone and The Christian in Politics; Stanley in Africa, and the Negro Problem at Home; Andrew Carnegie and the Gospel of Wealth; Thomas Edison and Nineteenth Century Light.

The Little Light-Bearers Association of Union Church gave a garden fete last Saturday afternoon, on the lawns of M. Erastus Nash.

Clifford J. Thayer of Weymouth, June 25 was married to Miss Luella Goodwin of Charlestown, Mass., by Rev. Mr. Horr, at her parents home on Bow street and left for New York and a trip up the Hudson. Presents numerous. Master Russell Sanborn of this place, a nephew of the bridegroom, played the wedding march. The pair will reside at 234 Bunker Hill street. Mr. Thayer is in employ of the Bay State Watch Co. of Boston.

BRIEFS.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Carter, of Washington D. C., is here on a visit for the summer.

Patrick Riley has gone to Chicago.

Walter Phillips is at home on a visit from California.

Ass't P. M. Samuel C. Denton accompanied the Braxton Band to Portland Tuesday, for the Masonic parade there.

The championship race of the Hull Club for 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th classes, will occur tomorrow afternoon.

July 3 the clubs gather of the Monatiquot will be sailed off Fort Point. There will be two cash prizes in each class.

Mrs. Betsey Hobart is having improvements made at her former home on Commercial street, East Braintree, and will remove from her residence on Washington street, at the Landing, to her old home, at an early date.

The Hon. John Foster Gray will deliver one of his choice addresses at 9 o'clock on the morning of July 4th, in Washington square. All are invited; front seats reserved for ladies. John is in training for this occasion, and promises something new and original.

Rev. H. C. Alvord will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon.

The Quincy Yacht Club made things lively at Hough's Neck Wednesday evening with a reception and dance, the Quincy Band furnishing music.

Mr. Granville Thompson will close his store from July 5 to July 13, to gain a brief rest from long continued attention to business.

"Let the earth bring forth grass" is a fiat which has manifested its full power this season, the crop of hay being very bountiful, and we learn that well cured hay is being offered in the vicinity of Marshfield for $8 per ton.

"The Lessons of the Past and the Duties of the Present" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon next Sunday morning, at the Universalist church. The meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. will be of special interest. The subject for consideration will be "Faithful to the End", and addresses will be given by Gilman C. Fisher, Esq. and Rev. Mr. Eaton. The public are cordially invited.

Schr. Juniata arrived Wednesday from Calais, Me., with 90,000 spruce and hemlock lumber for Messrs Loud & Pratt.

The census man had no trouble with those who used Glendon creamery butter.

The Weymouth Savings Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. payable on or after July 7.

Quincy will have a lively celebration on the coming Fourth, with a comic parade in the morning, band concert and fine works in the evening. Base ball and other features will probably occupy the afternoon.

Officers elected by Safety Lodge, No. 90, N. E. O. P., at their meeting Tuesday evening: Warden, E. W. Hunt; Vice-warden, Lorenzo White; secretary, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr.; financial secretary, George M. Keene; treasurer, F. H. Mason; chaplain, C. P. Hunt; guide, Richard Young; guardian, Charles H. Loring; sentinel, J. R. South.

C. T. Bailey, our well-known grocer on the hill, has just received a large invoice of the delicious Glendon creamery butter, in ten pound tubs. It is just what you want.

Capt. Anderson has completed the landing stage in front of his hotel, and it is rumored that the steamer of Mr. Shurtleff will make pleasure trips during the summer down Back river to the Anderson House, making a grand pleasure trip for ladies and children who may wish to enjoy a short sail.

J. M. Norcross, principal of the Shurtleff school, Chelsea, was unanimously elected Wednesday, superintendent of schools, vice Gilman C. Fisher, resigned. Salary $1800 a year.

The new steam yacht of E. S. Hunt was launched Wednesday and taken to the Fore River Engine Works, where her boiler will be put in.

Mrs. Gannett, mother of Mrs. Edward White, sustained a shock of paralysis last week, and is quite low.

The Thirty-fifth Massachusetts Veterans have secured the High school building on West Newton street, Boston, for their headquarters during the G. A. R. encampment in August.

Messrs Geo. E. Porter & Co. have had a tall iron chimney erected at their factory by Mr. Albert Hobart of East Braintree, in connection, with their new steam plant, and will now be able to fill their increasing orders with quick despatch.

The School Board have been notified that prosecutions will begin—as the four weeks time has expired after the notice to said board, relative to the egress, fire escapes, ventilation, etc., of the Hunt school building.

At C. T. Bailey's you will find
Now do not stop to mutter,
In ten lb. tubs, he keeps
The Glendon creamery butter.
(Always choice.)

"Christ, the Light of the World," will be the subject of Rev. William Hyde's sermon at Trinity Church, next Sunday morning. The services are at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.

James Mullen, a driver of one of Hodgkins' teams, was sunstruck while on his route Wednesday through Weymouth. He was removed to his home in Quincy.

A dog supposed to be mad, caused a great excitement on Broad street, Wednesday. He frothed at the mouth, and snapped at everything that came in his way. He was finally cornered and shot under the barn of Michael Connors. He had a collar on marked William Clark, North Weymouth.

John F. Wood, publisher of the Marlboro *Enterprise*, made a brief call here the 17th, on his way to Marshfield for a sea shore outing.

Blessings often come in disguise, but Hunt & Co. say there is no disguising the fact that Brussels soap is a blessing.

The library hours during July and August will be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2 to 6 P. M., on Wednesdays and Saturdays as usual.

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

At South Weymouth Park Saturday, July 5, trotting, base ball, etc. will afford a good entertainment. Some fast horses are to be in the free-to-all race.

Mr. Warren Poole has taken the cottage of L. V. Tirrell, at Rose Cliff, for the season.

Old North Notes.

Painter Barker is decorating the house and barn of Major Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Nash returned from their wedding tour last night.

Mrs. F. H. Palmer left last Monday for New York, from whence she sailed Wednesday for Europe.

The general inquiry among our citizens now is, when is the fountain going to be put up? Probably before many weeks have passed we shall see operations begun in that direction.

During Mr. C. C. Nash's absence from the place Mr. Laforest Lincoln, of East Weymouth, has supplied his place in the choir.

Nash & White are at present very busy, having an increased force at work.

Mr. Michael Delorey has purchased one of the famous mowers for which Mr. Frank Cowing is the Weymouth agent.

E. F. H.

Letters remaining in the Weymouth post office for the week ending June 26. Ladies list, Mrs. L. M. Bacon, Mrs. Annie Crawford (2), Mrs. O. Lewis, Miss Emily S. Clough, Miss May Spicer, Miss Almedia Corbin; Gentlemen's list, Capt. W. C. Bellatty (schr. Castilian), Mr. Willie V. Coggins (schr. Castilian), Capt. Fred A. Hart (schr. Hyena), Chas. E. Sanborn, Mr. Charles Shield, H. B. Coleman, Jos. Devinny, Mr. Robert Smith, G. E. Read, Y. A. Landry, Howard G. Locke.

GEO. P. LAUD, P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Miss Mamie Carroll is visiting her friend Miss Young, at Portland, Me.

Mrs. Alfred W. Cook has been visiting friends in Brockton this week.

Mrs. Millard Baker, formerly of E. Weymouth, is visiting friends here.

James A. Roarty and family will pass the summer at Scituate beach.

Miss Mary T. Turner has accepted a position in the office of M. C. Dizer & Co.

Mrs. Nettie Page has moved from Cowing avenue to her former home in Maine.

H. F. Bicknell says they sell more Brussels soap than all other soaps combined.

Arthur V. Powers and family, go to Cottage City next week for a few weeks.

James A. Roarty has secured a large leather contract from the U. S. Government.

Rev. B. F. Eaton will preach in the Unitarian church next Sunday afternoon.

The public schools close today for the summer vacation.

Reynolds Post will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening.

Six sets of express harnesses are advertised for sale.

Mrs. R. V. Merchant leaves town next week for St. Paul, Minn., for a three months visit.

Pure, cool Soda, with choice Fruit Syrups and Cream. Coffee Cream, Chocolate Cream.

GEORGE M. HOYT, Druggist.

D. M. Easton sailed for home last week, and is expected to arrive in East Weymouth, Monday or Tuesday.

The entertainment to have been given by the Reform Club next Monday night, has been postponed until July 11.

Mrs. C. R. Greeley entertained a number of East Weymouth ladies at her cottage at Nantasket, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wendell T. Dizer left town Thursday for Chicago, to visit her brother Frank, who is located there.

Work on the cellar for the new two story house of Frank Lovell, on the corner of High and Cedar streets, has been begun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, of Boston, were the guests of Mrs. Henry B. Raymond last Sunday.

Mrs. S. Louise Barton spoke at Reform Club meeting in Temperance hall last Sunday afternoon.

F. D. Thayer and family and T. J. Evans and family have taken a cottage near Green hill, Nantasket, for the summer.

Millard Baker, formerly a grocer here, now of Leominster, was in town last Sunday, with his partner, Mr. Smith.

The V's will meet with Mrs. Henry B. Raymond next Monday evening, at 7.15 o'clock.

There will be a union holiness meeting at Temperance hall next Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. Storms, of Boston, will have charge. All are invited.

The Ladies Social Circle connected with the M. E. Church, met Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church vestry, the gentlemen being present at supper.

John Thompson strained one of the ligaments of his right ankle last Saturday, in pitching, and will be unable to walk on that foot for some time.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. report a good time at North Weymouth last Friday evening, when the guests of W. O. Collyer Hose Co.

The night before July 4th, also on that day, a detail of Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. will be on duty at the Engine house, to be ready in case of emergency.

A stranger in East Weymouth recently, remarked upon the cleanliness of the people. He probably didn't know what a large quantity of Brussels soap Z. L. Bicknell & Co. have been selling lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, Miss Nella R. Hayden and others from E. Weymouth will take part at the tent meeting to be held by the Boston W. C. T. Union on Boston Common July 4.

The East Weymouth Orchestra played at the graduation exercises of the Hingham High school last Tuesday evening, and will play at the graduation exercises of the Weymouth North High school, this Friday evening.

Mrs. Toyo Miyama, a native of Japan, who is at present a student in the Boston Conservatory of Music, will speak in the Methodist church Sunday morning upon Japan, its customs and religious life of its people. She comes highly recommended by those who are acquainted with her.

A well-known East Weymouth woman remarked in Henry Loud's store recently: "I have always used two bars of rosin soap for a week's wash, but one bar of Brussels soap does the same work and the clothes look whiter than ever before."

The Laster says that Canterbury & Co. have a union list posted for one year, at an advance of 20 and 25 cents per dozen on Goodyear and hand-sewed work, and that Edwin Clapp has advanced 7 to 30 cts. per doz. On Goodyear work he accepts price under protest.

Letters remaining in the East Weymouth post office for the week ending June 25, '90. Mrs. Harrington, Shack street, John C. Boyd, N. A. F. Nisson, box 68, registered, Jenner Taylor, Dave O'Connor, Forepaugh's show.

C. W. L. HAYWARD, P. M.

The attention of the Board of Health is called to the condition of the drain which was intended to empty the water from the low land in the rear of the post office into the river near the bridge at Jackson square. The outlet has been obstructed and the accumulation of foul smelling material there will produce sickness in the vicinity if the drain is not attended to.

The first meeting this summer of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Temperance hall, as arrangements are to be completed for their fifth anniversary, which will be held next Wednesday afternoon. It is desired that every member should be present. Tickets will be issued to members only at this meeting, and none will be issued to those not present. The programme for the anniversary thus far arranged will consist of a parade by the children, after which there will be speaking, singing, hearing the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer and a collation.

J. K. Bean will need another clerk if the rush for Brussels soap continues.

Masonic hall was well filled last Friday evening by the friends of Miss M. Abbie Rogers, who had gathered to enjoy the annual piano recital by her pupils. The programme of 23 numbers was a well selected one of an hour and a half duration, and the performance of those who took part was uniformly excellent, showing careful and thorough training on the part of Miss Rogers. Besides the selections by the pupils the favorite Nilsson Ladies Quartette gave two selections, and Miss Gertrude Stirckler furnished a cornet solo, "Original Air Varie", in fine manner.

The soap trade of Weymouth has been completely revolutionized since our grocers introduced Brussels soap.

The Franklins of East Boston and the Goodyear Machine Co. nine both came out here Saturday afternoon to play ball with the East Weymouths, the dates having evidently become mixed. After consultation at the station it was decided that the Franklins should play, and the two clubs proceeded to the field, the G. M. nine doing the heavy looking on while their brethren played ball in rattling style.

WEYMOUTH CENTRE.

Next month will see a number of residents of this village packing up their trunks and departing for the seashore.

Forty-five years ago last week Noah Joy entered the employ of M. C. Dizer, and has worked for him faithfully ever since. Mr. D. recently presented him with a purse of money in appreciation of his long service.

Thomas B. Reid was united in marriage last Wednesday to a Cambridge lady, and his shopmates at Carroll's factory presented him with an elegant oak sideboard. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will commence housekeeping in Thomas Monks' house on Broad st.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Monatiquot Jr's defeated the West Hinghams at a game of ball on the Park last Saturday, score 19 to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton returned last Saturday from their trip to Milbridge.

A. J. Shellinger visited Nobleboro', Me., the first of this week.

The water main is being extended from near the fountain on Sea street to the Bayside House.

William B. Lougee is on the sick list.

The complimentary banquet to Eng'r G. C. Fisher by the Century Club will be held next Tuesday evening. Members who desire tickets must secure them before Saturday night, as none will be sold after that time.

Last Friday evening W. O. Collyer Hose Co. entertained the Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. with their ladies, the visitors arriving at 7, and being escorted to the hall, where caterer Blunt had prepared a feast of good things. Short speeches were in order after supper, by several of the visiting brethren, after which the floor was cleared for dancing.

Mrs. M. E. A. Gleason will deliver a temperance address in the Pilgrim vestry next Sunday evening, and all are cordially invited. Mrs. Gleason is a very able speaker, and it is hoped that the vestry will be full.

Rev. W. S. Key will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward T. Marion, who recently met with a fall and sustained a painful accident to her knee, died last Wednesday, of heart disease. Funeral services will be held this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the house, Rev. Mr. Eaton officiating. She was an active member of the Social Circle of the Universalist society, and the ladies provided a lovely floral tribute to her memory.

The graduation exercises of the Athens Grammar school, (the programme of which will be found in another column), were highly interesting to the large gathering of residents and the school showed a decided advancement under the training of the excellent teachers in the several departments. The singing under the direction of Prof. A. E. Bradford, was finely rendered, as were also the piano accompaniments by Miss Gracie Mitchell, one of the teachers. The stage was handsomely decorated with beautiful flowers. Dr. Drake's address to the graduates was on the value of a good education, in making better men and women and better citizens. He would like to have them all enter the High school, as Weymouth, he believed, had the best of High schools. He complimented the pupils for their excellent scholarship and presented the diplomas with wishes for their future success. Among the notable numbers of the programme was a well written valedictory by Clara W. Bellows, given in feeling manner, the farewell to Sup't, teachers and scholars being especially commendable.

N. M.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Through error our last week's record of news was not forwarded.

Sunday, the 15th, was observed as Children's Day at the Porter church, which was very tastefully decorated for the occasion by the young people of the Sabbath school. Mrs. Caroline Terrell presented two very handsome marble top flower stands to the school.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers is drawing quite large congregations, and invites all to the services which are held every Sunday at 2 and 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. B. Shaw has been confined to the house for a few days with illness, but we are glad to see her around again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, of Boston, have been visiting for a few days with Mrs. Inkley before removing to Lynn, where Mr. H. expects to start in the medical profession.

We learn that a neighbor who practices working Sundays has received a caution from the officers.

The Pratt and Holbrook Primary schools held their exhibitions Wednesday p. m.

Mrs. Catherine Pratt, with her children, grandchildren and friends, expect to take their annual vacation at Scituate Beach in a few days.

J. E. L.

BRAINTREE.

The outlook for the erection of a chapel for the M. E. Society of East Braintree is very encouraging. Presiding Elder Benton believes that in the denominational work of building a new church every day in each year the parishes of New England are as worthy of encouragement as those of the booming west, and he will push this enterprise to a successful issue. He paid a visit Wednesday to the members, for consultation, and will come again July 8th to effect an independent organization, the membership now being connected with the South Braintree church.

Erastus Newton has been appointed night flagman at the factory pond crossing.

The Higgins homestead, on Commercial street, is undergoing repairs.

The works of the Fore River Engine Co. will have additional and needed accommodation by the enlargement of the main building which is now being made.

The new boilers at the Jenkins manufactory were fired up for the first time last Saturday.

L. O. Crocker Jr. and family go to Fort Point Saturday, and will be domiciled at the L. W. Morrison cottage.

Michael Preston, night watchman at the Jenkins factory, who has been sick, is reported to be recovering.

C. C. Webster is building a new barn on Allen street, near his residence.

At the special town meeting held last Tuesday evening, F. A. Hobart moderator, it was voted to instruct the school committee to build the addition to the Union and Pond school buildings, the expense not to exceed $15,000. The meeting was then adjourned for two weeks, when the remaining articles will be acted upon.

A large sign has been placed on the barn situated on the land near the East Braintree depot recently purchased by Mr. T. A. Watson, bearing the notice, "Building lots for factories free. For conditions apply to the Weymouth and East Braintree Business Association".

Last week a bull owned by Mr. Nelson, of the Sicteon farm, fell into a well by the platform giving way. After some hard work the bull was raised from his perilous position.

Mr. David Bates, the venerable and widely known resident and public official of Braintree, and who has been in feeble health for a few years past, died last Sunday, from the effects of a paralytic shock. The funeral occurred Tuesday last, a large number of relatives and friends, with many prominent people of the county, paying tribute to his memory by attending the service. Mr. Bates was 76 years of age.

Pond Plain Notes.

Sunday afternoon a team was driven through this place, the horse on a run and being cruelly beaten. Near the Abington line the carriage, a new Goddard buggy, was overturned and dragged until completely wrecked. The occupant, a young gentleman (so called) was uninjured, not even losing his cigarette. He belonged in Quincy, having been to Nantasket, and solemnly declared that he was not in the team at the time of the accident!

The friends of Mr. Paine, whose barn was burned recently, have raised $40 for him.

The manufacture of pieced bee's is a growing industry in this vicinity.

Mr. Benale Ford was married to Miss Nellie Blanchard Wednesday evening, at Brockton. They will reside at West Abington.

The flag at the Pond street schoolhouse was raised Wednesday instead of Monday, the pole not arriving in time.

Howard Shaw has bought the Slattery place near the turnpike crossing, and remodelled some. He has good gravel and sand for sale, keeps a pair of strong horses and has a new mowing machine.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The last supper and ladies night of the Wednesday Night Club for the season, was held on Tuesday evening, and it was largely attended, and up to the usual standard of enjoyment. B. F. Smith and John A. Raymond, of the Board of Registrars, were guests of the club, and with their speeches, President D. S. Marrin occupied the chair, and after a satisfying repast of the supper in the upper room, proceeded to introduce the members at a time which they least expected it. There was enough to keep the members interested until after ten o'clock, and the season was brought to a successful close. The following programme shows the topics assigned the different speakers. Industry and Perseverance, Twin Parents of Success, J. S. Fogg; The Education of the Child, Essential to the full development of the Man, G. C. Fisher; Love of Native Land, E. S. Mayberry; Honesty Essential to True Greatness, C. C. Tower; Two Views of the Destiny of Man, J. G. Hutchins; The Rights of Woman, N. D. Canterbury; The Value of a Good Name, J. H. Elwell; Kindness in the Care and Training of Animals, G. C. Torrey; Reminiscences of Childhood, L. A. Cook; Home, Sweet Home, H. B. Reed; The Grandeur of Ocean Scenery, E. R. Downs; Benefits to be derived from Evening Prayer, H. C. Alvord.

Mr. Cyrus Tirrell, senior member of the well-known boot and shoe firm of C. & P. H. Tirrell & Co., died quite suddenly Tuesday morning at 9.30 o'clock, after a two week's illness with erysipelas. His age was seventy-three years and eight months. Mr. Tirrell was born in South Weymouth, and after engaging in the retail shoe business at Nantucket and Nashua, while yet a young man, became interested in the California gold adventures, and with his brother Prince, was much associated with the early development of California. Afterwards, these brothers built up a successful boot and shoe industry, with a factory at South Weymouth, and a wholesale house in San Francisco. Mr. Tirrell was engaged in active business at the time of his death, and was but recently married to Mrs. Gordon of Boston Highlands. He was a man known for his integrity and uprightness, and his sterling fidelity to principle would never allow him to lower the standard of his California boots which had attained a lasting reputation. He was a strong business man in the community, and he had for several years been a director in the National Bank. His workmen will miss him, and their presence at the funeral and their contribution of an elegant floral tribute, are evidence of the high regard in which they held him. He had the means to enjoy life, but he was called away at a time when he least expected the summons. The funeral occurred from his late residence Thursday afternoon Rev. Mr. Alvord conducting the service. A quartette, Messrs. Vining, Foster, Orcutt and Clark, contributed two very appropriate selections. The pall bearers were John S. Fogg, Loring Tirrell, William Dyer, Gilman B. Loud, H. B. Reed and J. H. Stetson. The remains were interred in Highland Cemetery. Mr. Tirrell leaves three sons and one daughter by his first wife.

The descendants of Moses Orcutt will hold a reunion at the Agricultural Fair Grounds Saturday, July 19.

Mr. John A. Fogg and Rev. W. H. Bolster were among the passengers by the Scythia, of the Cunard line, which sailed for Liverpool last Saturday. A two months stay abroad is contemplated.

A lady walking to the depot last Saturday morning to reach the 8 a. m. train for Boston, was run into near the depot by a bicycle and came near having her arm badly injured. The rider made a simple apology and went on. It was against the by-laws of the town to be on the sidewalk with his bicycle at all and courtesy called for less haste after the accident.

Mr. Walter H. Joy, who has been manager of C. L. Rice's store in this village for many years, retires from that position Saturday night, after faithful service, to accept a position as salesman with the well known furnishing house of C. E. Osgood & Co., Boston. Mr. Joy's experience and his happy facility for dealing with customers ought to make him successful in his new place.

HENRY.

Graduations.

The exhibitions and graduation exercises of the public schools this week are as follows:

The graduating exercises of the North High school take place in the Baptist church this evening.

The graduation exercises of the South High school took place in Fogg's Opera House last evening, but a full account of the occasion furnished by our correspondent, is necessarily laid over to next week.

The Hunt Grammar school graduation exercises were held Wednesday afternoon, the graduates being E. Alida Allen, Annie Ash, Henry D. Binney, Wm. H. O'Connor, Fred T. Croum, Helen H. Dwight, Louis J. Ford, Agnes T. Goodman, Mabel W. Harris, Katie Hart, Mabel L. Hollis, Edith M. Hunt, Florence B. Hunt, John P. Hunt, Henry A. Linton, Agnes C. Locke, Marjorie Pierce, Helen L. Pope, Grace A. Randall, Alida B. Richards, Mabel L. Tirrell, Chas. A. White, Willie W. Macauley.

The blue class motto is "Victory belongs to the most persevering". The programme was as follows:

Singing by the school; Salutatory, Helen M. Dwight; Recitation, The Skeleton, William H. O'Connor; Recitation, The Messenger, Agnes T. Goodman; Music, Grand Polka de Concert, Willie W. Macauley; Declamation, Over the Hills to the Poorhouse, Helen L. Pope; Declamation, The Orphan Boy, Mabel Tirrell; Recitation, Dagoo, Mabel Hollis; Singing, The Herdsman's Home, Good Night, double trio; Declamation, Easter Morning, Annie Ash; Class history, Marjorie Pierce; Recitation, Circulation, John P. Hunt; Declamation, The Farmer's Daughter, Agnes C. Locke; Music, Les Sylphs, Henry D. Binney; Recitation, Respiration, Louis J. Ford; Declamation, Jane Conquest, Mabel W. Harris; Gymnastics, second class; Recitation, Nervous System, Charles A. White; Singing, chorus, by the school; Declamation, The Path of the Cyclone, Florence B. Hunt; Recitation, The Eye, Alida B. Richards; Singing, Ave Maria, Recitation, Alcohol, Grace A. Randall; Declamation, Magic Buttons, Katie Hart; Class prophecies, Henry A. Linton; Music, violin solo, E. Alida Allen; Valedictory, Edith M. Hunt; Distribution of diplomas; Singing, chorus, by the school.

Principal Armington gave the graduating class a reception at his residence last evening, the occasion being most enjoyable.

The graduation exercises of the Athens Grammar school took place in the Pilgrim church vestry last Wednesday evening. The graduates being Bertha C. Barker, Clara W. Bellows, Harry S. Blanchard, J. Edward Burr, Edwood

INE OF

ATTINGS,

BUTTONS.

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T. RAND'S,

WEYMOUTH

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and BAGS

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Boys' Hats

Best in Town.

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A Large Stock of

STIC DESIGNS IN ITALIAN AND

CAN MARBLE AND GRANITE.

g this kind of work will please exam

tock as it can be lettered and set

before Decoration day.

MENTAL WORKS.

Proprietor.

Avenue, near Weymouth Depot.

SMITH,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

nd Made to Order.

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Bags, etc.

Opening

OTHING -:- STORE

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made by A. Shuman & Co.)

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00 to $20.00.

ts, $5.00 to $20.00.

S AND CAPS,

ESIRABLE AND LATEST STYLES.

othing Store,

AST WEYMOUTH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

IN INSOLVENCY.

FORFOLK S.S. Messenger's Notice.

DEDHAM, June 25, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Warrant in Insolvency, for said County of Norfolk, against the estate of George W. Batchelder of Weymouth, in said county of Norfolk, insolvent debtor. That the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to said insolvent debtor to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor to prove their debts, and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a court of insolvency, to be holden at Dedham, in said county of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of July, A.D., 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Deputy Sheriff.

Melville Garden,

Downer Landing,

OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

EDMANDS' BAND

will play Dancing Music Afternoon and Evening, during the Season.

CLAM BAKES

at 12 m., 3, 4, and 6.30 p. m.

SUNDAYS, DURING THE SEASON,

A FULL BRASS BAND of 30 Pieces

Will Give Concerts,

From 12 to 2, and 3.30 to 6.

The Garden is not open Sunday evenings.

Stable connected with the Garden.

GN 10

William T. Rice,

UNDERTAKER

And Funeral Director.

Caskets, Coffins, Robes, Etc.

of every description in stock, or furnished at short notice.

Carriages, Flowers, Wreaths, Etc., furnished when desired.

Special care given to the Laying Out and Care of Bodies.

EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

All orders promptly attended to day or night.

Hearses furnished for funerals and other occasions.

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

Having had 15 years experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction in all requirements of the business.

WAREROOMS AND RESIDENCE:

JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

J. CENDRON,

Contractor, Builder, Excavator AND CARPENTER.

All jobs in Brick in or out of town, done at short notice.

Cellar Walls constructed, Buildings, Moved, Raised or Lowered. Also Pine Mowing and other heavy work. Stone furnished to order.

Broad St., East Weymouth.

Box Box 112 Weymouth Centre.

AMERICAN WATCH DEPOT.

Waltham and Elgins

A SPECIALTY.

Silverware! Silverware!! Silverware!!!

FULL STOCK.

CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS

NICE ASSORTMENT.

Jewelry! DIAMONDS! Jewelry!

In All the NEW STYLES.

Every Line Full. We Never Reduce Stock.

GRANVILLE THOMPSON,

JEWELER,

12 Washington Street, - WEYMOUTH.

HOLDEN & SLADEN,

Choice Family Groceries

FLOUR GRAIN, TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

BOX BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, &c.

Depot Store, North Weymouth.

Agents for Imperial Pinned Paper Patterns.

A. M. BACHELDER & CO.,

Prescription Druggists,

AND DEALERS IN

General Druggists Supplies.

All of the Insect Exterminators advance in prices later in the season.

BUY YOUR SUPPLY NOW.

Camphor, Tarine, Dalmation Powder, Hellebore, Paris Green, etc.

POULTRY WIRE

AND

SCREEN NETTING

IN GOOD ASSORTMENT AT

J. W. BARTLETT & CO.,

SEA STREET, NORTH WEYMOUTH.

1870. 1890.

15

Of a Century

Devoted exclusively to INSURANCE, thereby giving an experience which make our POLICIES incomparable.

A. S. JORDAN & CO.,

EDWARD T. JORDAN.

SO. SHORE INSURANCE AGENTS,

Washington Street, Weymouth. 60 State Street, Boston.

Telephone Connection.

SUCCESSORS TO E. S. BEALS AND ELIAS RICHARDS.

Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Always some one to wait on customers during office hours.

FASHIONABLE & STYLISH GARMENTS,

Cloths in Spring and Summe Modes,

Cut to Measure, and thoroughly made,

AT

A. L. DENBROEDER'S,

Washington Square, - - - Weymouth.

AGENT FOR PLYMOUTH ROCK CO. $3 PANTS.

PAPER HANGINGS!

We have received from the manufacturers one of the largest stocks of WALL PAPERS this side of Boston, including all the

LATEST DESIGNS AND SHADES OF MONROE'S INGRAIN PAPER,

also a large lot of

Ceiling Decorations and Friezes to match,

which we shall sell at the LOWEST PRICES.

PICTURE MOLDING constantly on hand.

ALL WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

On receipt of Postal will call at residence in any part of Weymouth or Braintree with samples.

M. S. BURRELL & CO.,

CHARD STREET. EAST WEYMOUTH

- HORSES. -

A GOOD LINE OF

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING, FAMILY AND BUSINESS HORSES

ALWAYS ON HAND,

For Sale or Exchange.

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT,

Main Street, - - - North Hanover.

Corn Sugar.

Mr. Arthur Burrell, formerly of this place, now of Illinois, furnishes us with an account of the erection of an immense sugar refinery at Waukegan. The products are syrups, glucose, and feeds, all made from corn, and under the Jebb process, the patents being owned by the U. S. Sugar Refinery. The corn, when only partly soaked, is crushed and so divided that the starch or sugar, the hull and germ are perfectly separated, and the starch carsed away and made into pure starch without the use of chemicals, and the hull which contains the gluten and the germ which contains the oil is made into feed. The starch is then put through an elaborate process that turns out the finest syrups and glucose, both for table and confectioners. The hull and germ is ground and then passed through a drying process that makes the finest food for animals that is known, being superior to cotton cake and linseed cake, which have heretofore ranked at the head of foods. This product is called germ meal, and is packed in bags and already there has grown up a great demand for it. In addition from the refuse of each branch of the manufacture there is a cheaper food that is shipped and sold at a very low price.

The Anderson House.

Capt. Anderson of the Anderson House, at Fort Point is receiving many encomiums from patrons for his nice shore dinners, and we quote Dr. Bullock of the Landing, who has made visits to the Anderson this season, and says it is one of the best places on the shore, in his estimation, to get a dinner every way satisfactory. Capt. Anderson is making many friends by his attention to visitors, and is well entitled to large credit and generous patronage.

100 Ladies Wanted.

And too men to call on any druggist for a *free* trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the Blood, Liver and Kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. It is the best spring medicine known. Large size package, 50 cents. At all druggists.

The following list of members of the Rose Cliff Circle and their invited guests at the landing stage dedication the 17th inst. has been furnished by Mrs. A. T. Cushing.

RESIDENTS AND MEMBERS—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Miss Emma Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bowditch, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Loud, Mr. W. H. Clapp, Miss S. J. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus T. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nash, Mr. E. C. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Miss G. A. Robbins, Miss Sarah Robbins.

MEMBERS OF SOCIAL—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. French, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bowditch, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pierce, Mrs. Eleanor F. Holmes, Miss Arvella Smith, Miss Sarah A. White, Miss Ida Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pease, Mr. A. E. Newhall, Mr. Chester Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morrison, Braintree; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newcomb, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, Miss Clara Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cushing, Hingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Orcutt, Mr. W. H. Burrell, Miss Lillian Burrell, Miss Edith R. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wilson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Entwistle, Saxonville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pickett, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard, Mr. Fred Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avery, Mr. Edward Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobart, Braintree; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Worster, Mr. George E. Porter, Miss Alice Porter, Carrie Trask, Rev. Oliver Huckel, Miss Annie Loud, Miss Emma Thayer, Miss Annie Pratt, Mr. C. G. Easterbrook, Mr. A. W. Blanchard, Mr. Russell Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vinten, Mrs. S. W. Pratt.

Tough and brittle glass are not so far apart as black and white; but they are far enough apart to make it worth while to distinguish between them.

We have not succeeded yet in making glass griddles or tea-kettles tough enough to put on the stove; but we have succeeded in making glass lamp-chimneys tough enough to bear a melting flame without breaking.

Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, make the "pearl-top" chimneys.

Timely.

Mr. Lorenzo W. Bates who for 21 years has been brakeman and baggageman of the South Shore division of the Old Colony railroad was this summer promoted to the position of conductor on the Nantasket Beach branch and his many friends on the South shore contributed a sum of money with which a watch with a heavy gold chain and gold seal charm were purchased and presented to him June 17th, together with a purse of about $50, which was left after purchasing the gifts. Later in the day he was presented with a silver lantern, the gift of Drew Brothers of East Weymouth. He is running the beach trains for the summer.

The New Hampshire Historical Society has for the first time conferred the honor of corresponding membership upon ladies, the recipients being Mrs. Jennie Bouton Fogg of Weymouth and a New Bedford lady.

Downer Landing.

Though the picnic season does not fully awaken until after the first of July when the schools have closed for the summer vacation, there have already been several parties at Melville Garden. On the 17th besides the usual holiday crowd which this year numbered very nearly three thousand there was the Highland Methodist Espiscopal Church Sunday school of Roxbury, and the United Presbyterian Sunday school of Boston. On Wednesday the Theatrical Mechanics Association of Boston Lodge No. 2, entertained about thirty-five members of Providence Lodge No. 10 of Providence. The members were accompanied by ladies and children all numbering two hundred and fifty. A game of base ball between nines from each lodge for a prize of a handsome silver gobl lined punch bowl and ladle, valued at $100 was won by Boston nine by a score of 14 to 4 in seven innings. A special dinner was provided in the beautiful cool and airy cafe. The same afternoon the Ancient Order United Workmen arrived at the Garden about six o'clock and partook of a clambake dinner. Next Thursday the Lenox street chapel Society Boston are to be at the garden; also the Bernes Deroe Lodge Daughters of Rebecca and the 11th. Regt. Association. Commencing Sunday, June 30th, there will be forenoon and afternoon a fine band concert by a full band, Mr. James Scudder, the promoter, is making new engagements and the outlook now is for a very prosperous season at this favorite resort.

Eurpepsy

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and assuming because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eurpepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c and $1 per bottle by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; Colby & Page, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover, East Weymouth; Druggists.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure of all forms of Chronic and Inflammatory Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Retire vegetable, always safe.

The "Breeze" has recommenced its summer issue at Nantasket, and presents a handsome appearance it is gentlemanly besides a complete record of weekly happenings at the shore.

FRATERNAL GOSSIP

HEARD THROUGH THE WICKET.

Secretaries of the several secret orders in town are invited to send any item of interest in their lodges to the News office, East Weymouth.

I. O. O. F.

Crescent Lodge worked the second degree upon two candidates last evening.

At the regular meeting of Wompatuck encampment held last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. P., Wendall T. Dizer; S. W., William E. Dizer; J. W., Winslow M. Turrell; scribe, George T. Magee; treasurer, George W. Pratt.

Last evening Crescent Lodge elected the following officers: N. G., George T. Magee; V. G., E. Q. S. Litchfield; secretary, Winslow M. Turrell; treasurer, Hiram E. Raymond. These officers will be publicly installed Thursday evening, July 10, by Walter M. Hersey, D. D. G. M., and suite of Hingham.

TEMPLE OF HONOR.

A large number of the Junior Templars chartered one of Young's large coaches last Friday evening, and paid a fraternal visit to Phoenix section of East Boston. They took several ladies with them, and a grand good time was enjoyed.

Next Monday is Ladies night with Star of Promise section, Junior Templars, and an excellent programme is in preparation.

The Outing Day of the Junior Templars, will be held Saturday at Deaner Landing. The other sections of Junior Templars in the State will be present, and a grand time may be expected. The following list of sports will be open to all members of the different sections. Base ball, fifty yards dash, walking race, putting shot, towling match, running high jump, running broad jump, standing jump, boat race, three legged race, and hurdle race. The coaches will leave Temple of Honor hall at 1 o'clock.

A. O. H.

The report of the biennial convention of Norfolk county divisions held in East Weymouth last Saturday afternoon, will be found in another column.

At the regular meeting of Division 9, held last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, William Tolin; vice-president, James Knox; secretary, Thomas B. Reid; financial secretary, P. C. Sheehan; assistant financial secretary, T. F. Kennedy; treasurer, Daniel Reidy.

K. OF P.

D. D. G. C., F. H. Mason, accompanied by E. M. Thayer, G. V. C., F. A. Newhall, M. A., and Joseph Taylor, as I. G., of Delphi Lodge, paid a visit to De Soto Lodge, Boston, last week, and publicly installed the C. C., P. C., V. C., P., and M. at A. About too visitors were present. Remarks were made by the visiting brothers; and there was also a musical programme and collation.

GOLDEN CROSS.

St. Paul Commandery, East Weymouth, has elected the following officers who will be installed next Wednesday evening by Deputy Z. L. Beal and suite, of Atlantic Commandery, Nantasket. N. C., E. B. Turrell; V. N. C., F. N. Bicknell; K. of R., George W. Dyer; F. K. of R., Lizzie F. Graves; W. T., J. M. Dunbar; W. P., Adella Burrell; W. H., Leonard W. Cain; W. I. G., C. H Bearce; W. O. G., F. H. Pratt.

PILGRIM FATHERS.

Wessagusset Colony expect a grand time next Wednesday evening at G. A. R. hall, when their newly elected officers will be publicly installed by D. D. S. G., Francis A. Bicknell. They will also celebrate their second anniversary the same evening, and have invited Monatiquot Colony of North Weymouth to be present with their ladies to make merry with them.

Monatiquot Colony of North Weymouth, celebrated their second anniversary last Tuesday evening by a gathering of the members and their friends at Engine hall. There was vocal and instrumental music, a collation and dancing.

S OF V.

A special meeting of James L. Bates Camp, will be held this evening to make arrangements to take part in the parade with the Mass. Division in Boston, August 12.

A Scrap of Paper saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For further particulars, send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at A. M. Bachelder & Co's; Weymouth; Colby & Page's, South Weymouth, Arthur B. Grover, East Weymouth; Drugstores.

Base Ball.

The Cayennes of Dorchester visited South Weymouth last Saturday. The following is the full score:

CAYENNES.

Names.	Pos.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Prior	S. S.	5	2	1	1	1	1	1
Rollins	L. F.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Driscoll	3 B.	5	1	1	1	1	2	1
O'Brine	P.	4	2	2	3	0	10	2
Freeman	C F.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Haddock	1 B.	5	1	0	0	8	0	0
McDowell	R. F.	5	1	0	0	0	1	0
J. O'Brine	C.	5	1	0	0	7	3	3
Gilligan	2 B.	4	2	2	2	5	1	0
Total		41	11	9	9	24	18	12

ACTIVES.

Names.	Pos.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Richards	L. F.	4	2	3	3	0	0	1
Baldwin	C.	5	0	0	0	11	1	1
Maynard	2 B.	5	2	3	5	5	0	0
W. Loud	3 B.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Doble	S. S.	4	1	0	0	1	2	2
Thayer	C. F.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Loud	R. F.	4	0	2	2	0	2	0
Ells	P.	4	0	0	0	2	8	7
Deane	1 B.	3	1	0	0	7	0	0
Total		35	8	9	11	24	13	13

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Cayenes	0	0	4	0	5	2	0	0	—11
Actives	2	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	—8

Three base hit, Maynard; Stolen bases, Driscoll 2, McDowell 1, Richards 3, Maynard 3, Doble 1, Thayer 1, Deane 1, H. Loud 1; Bases on call balls, Haddock 1, McDowell 2, O'Brien 2, Richards 1, W. Loud 1, Doble 1, Deane 1; Hit by pitched ball, Gilligan, Thayer; Struck out by O'Brien, 9; by Ells, 8; time of game, 2 hours 10 minutes.

The newly organized East Weymouths, played their first game Saturday, against the Franklins of East Boston.

Rudderham and Farrar were the battery for the home team. The Franklins made a poor showing against the E. Weymouths, who batted hard, ran bases well, and fielded perfectly, only one error being charged to them; only five innings were played, to allow the visitors to catch the train, the score then being 21 to 1. The feature of the game was the batting of Farrar, who made a safe hit every time he went to bat.

Score by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	
East Weymouths	4	4	7	5	4	—21
Franklins	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Two base hit, Farrar; three base hit, H. Martin; stolen bases, East Weymouth, 12, Franklins, 3; struck out, East Weymouths 10, Franklins 6.

A good game next Saturday.

Ed. Fennell made his reappearance on the ball field, Saturday, he looked as lively and handled himself as well as he did ten years ago. Ed's catching will long be remembered in this town, he covered first base Saturday, and can be seen once a week for the season on the Lake street grounds.

The East Weymouths play the Goodyear's of Boston, next Saturday.

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been wholly by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and $1 at all druggists.

"FALL RIVER LINE TOURS" gives a wide range of summer travel, with excursion rates to all points, and tourists will find it convenient when selecting routes of travel for the summer.

Col. Clark

U. S. Army, writes: For the last two years my health has been excellent; this, I think, is due to my using Sulphur Bitters, as formerly my health was miserable, owing to the frequent changes of climate, etc., so incident to a soldiers' life.

For the Brockton fair colt stakes fifty entries have been made to date by owners of noted stock all over New England, and the contests will be of marked interest. J. A. Cushman of North Weymouth names for the trotting his fine colt Alspor, b. s., by Don Carlos, dam Alice, by Mambrino Dudley.

The Father

Of all diseases is impure blood, when loaded with foul humor. How important then that the blood should be pure, rich and strong, with a stomach that can be no health. To purify the blood Sulphur Bitters is incomparably the best medicine that it is possible to obtain.—THE EDITOR.

The exercises of commencement week at Central University, Iowa, opened last Sunday with baccalaureate sermon by President S. J. Axtell, formerly of Weymouth, and closed on Wednesday last with a grand concert by Cox's Light Infantry band.

FRESH

SARATOGA

CHIPS.

—:o:—

Hunt & Co.,

64 FRONT STREET.

The Boston Store.

F. A. SULIS,

AGENT FOR

Butterick's Patterns.

June Catalogues now ready. Ask for Premium.

The Boston Store.

F. A. SULIS.

LINCOLN SQUARE.

COOL

TEMPERANCE DRINKS

—AT—

L. R. JOHNSTON'S,

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Fruits and Berries delivered free of charge.

REX LIQUID STOVE POLISH.

It Blacks Red Covers.

NO DUST. NO SMELL.

POSITIVELY FIRE PROOF.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Manufactured by Rex Liquid Stove Polish Co. Whitemarsh, Mass.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; Colby & Page, South Weymouth; Arthur B. Grover, East Weymouth.

SULPHUR BITTERS

The Greatest Blood Purifier KNOWN.

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 12 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for $1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep seated diseases. Do not waste your money on doctors and worthless humbugs. Your Old Druggist will order Sulphur Bitters if you ask him. SULPHUR BITTERS. If you have BLUE PILLS or mercury, they are dead. Sulphur Bitters will cure you. Ask no one if you want to be cured, but buy the SULPHUR BITTERS and be your own judge. Ask your neighbor what all the purest and best people use when they want a good medicine ever made. Sulphur Bitters.

Is your Tongue Dotted? Don't wait until you wake up some morning and find your breath foul and your mouth sticky, with yellow specks floating before your eyes, and your stomach in a state unable to walk, or even stand without a headache. Sulphur Bitters will cure you. Sulphur Bitters is a positive cure for all forms of disease. SULPHUR BITTERS. The Invalid's Friend. Immediately after the young, the aged and infirm, SULPHUR BITTERS is the most wonderful blood purifier and life giver ever made. Remember what you read here. It may save your life, or rather, it may save your children's lives. Remember what you read. Don't wait until to-morrow, but buy a bottle to-day. Sulphur Bitters.

Try a Bottle To-day!

Are you low-spirited and weak, or suffering from the excesses of youth? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS will cure you.

Don't Delay! Don't Delay!

Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published.

Marriages and Deaths.

DIED.

In North Weymouth, June 24, Alta M., wife of Edwin T. Marion, aged 44 yrs. 3 mos.

WHO HAS NOT HAD POOR HOSE?

Do not waste your money on inferior hose, but get the

"SPIRAL"

PATENTED

300 lbs. PRESSURE

The Spiral Hose is the only reliable Cotton Hose, which is proven by their being so many imitations. The genuine has FOUR distinguishing marks:

I. A black line running through it.

II. The patent mark SPIRAL, patented March 30, 1880

III. The Corrugated band fastening hose to coupling.

IV. Corrugated coupling as shown in cut.

The Spiral Cotton Hose having no outside covering to hold moisture as rubber hose does, does *last a lifetime*. Insist on getting this Hose, as some dealers will try to sell an inferior one.

Sample free if you mention this paper.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO.,

Manufacturers of Rubber Belting and Packing,

226 Devonshire Street, Boston,

222 Lake St., Chicago. 8 Dush St., San Francisco.

G 3 3mos

WALNUT HILL FARM,

Summer Street, Weymouth.

The proprietor of Walnut Hill Farm having just purchased the most

Improved Machinery for Harvesting Hay,

and having in his foreman, Mr. William Mitchell, a man well qualified for curing hay, is prepared to take contracts for Mowing, Teddening, Raking, and Harvesting Hay.

Prices and estimates given on application.

9 11

BOSTON INVESTMENT CO.,

246 Washington St., Boston.

Invest strictly in central business Real Estate,

DIVIDENDS 6 1/2 Per Cent. Per Annum

PAYABLE QUARTERLY.

Authorized Capital,	$2,000,000
Capital paid in,	1,600,000
Par Value Share,	100
Price of Shares to day,	108

The Capital Stock is nearly sold.

The price will be advanced shortly to $112 per share to meet in part the rapid appreciation on our property. GEO. LEONARD, Gen. Agent.

G&N 9 12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN DONOVAN,

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased July 16, 1873.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Mary Donovan of Weymouth, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

10 12 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

WHO HAS NOT HAD POOR HOSE?

Do not waste your money on inferior hose, but get the

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO.

16 CENT

BLUE BRAND

If you cannot get it of your dealer, we will send it, express paid, on receipt of money.

Sample free if you mention this paper.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO.,

Manufacturers of Rubber Belting and Packing,

226 Devonshire Street, Boston.

222 Lake St., Chicago. 8 Dush St., San Francisco.

G 3 3mos

SMOKE

PIZARRO

CIGARS.

Finest Mild Cigar Sold.

10c.--3 for 25c.

Estabrook & Eaton, Boston.

For sale by

East Weymouth by E. G. CUTTER.

OLD COLONY.

JUNE 16, 1890.

WEEK DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON

(Oneida St. Station) FOR

Newport, 5.45, 9.00, 11.40 AM; 3.00, 4.35, PM Return, 7.00, 10.15 AM; 2.50, 6.15 PM.

Fall River via Taunton, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 2.15, 3.00, 4.35, PM; via Brockton, 8.10 AM; 12.22, 3.32 PM. Return via Taunton, 6.45, 9.20, 10.00 AM; 3.20 3.50 PM; via Brockton, 6.30 AM, 3.30, 4.55 PM.

Brockton, 5.45, 8.15, 9.00, 10.05, AM; 12 M; 1.00, 2.15, 3.30, 4.05, 4.15, 5.55, 6.15, 6.57, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.50, 6.50, 7.20, 8.07, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45 AM; 12.35, 12.55, 3.15, 3.30, 5.00, 5.15, 6.04, 6.05 PM.

Plymouth via Abington, 5.45, 8.30 AM; 1.30, 5.00, 5.50, PM; via Duxbury, 7.35, 11.30 AM; 4.00 PM. Return, via Abington, 6.30, 7.45, 9.35, 11.45 AM; 3.30 5.20 PM; via Duxbury, 7.20 AM; 2.00, 4.30 PM.

Whitman, 5.45, 8.30, 11.02 AM; 1.30, 3.40, 5.20, 6.35, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.30, 8.18, 7.15, 8.12, 10.18 AM; 12.35 (1.40 via Brockton), 4.10, 6.02, 6 32 PM.

South Weymouth, 5.45, 8.30 11.02 AM; 1.30, 3.40, 5.20, 6.35, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.40, 8.36, 7.35, 8.28, 10.30 AM; 12.45, 4.35, 6.10, 6.52 PM.

South Duxbury, 7.35, 11.30 AM; 3.30 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, 5.40, 6.56, 7.06 AM; 1.20, 4.40 PM.

Marshfield, 7.35, 8.35, 11.30 AM; 3.30, 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, 6.35, 7.06, 7.46, 11.00 AM; 2.30, 4.35 PM.

The Scituate, 7.35, 8.35, 11.30 AM; 2.35, 3.30, 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, Scituate, 6.10, 7.35, 9.00 AM; 12.15, 3.05, 4.00, 5.31 PM.

Cohasset and Hingham, 5.45, 7.35, 8.35, 11.30 AM; 1.15 (or Hingham, 2.35), 3.30, 5.10, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, Cohasset, 5.20, 6.35, 7.20, 7.45, 8.20 9.30, 9.50 AM; 12.45, 3.10, 4.34, 5.50, PM Return, Hingham, 5.32, 6.40, 7.27, 7.54, 8.29, 9.37, 10.00 AM; 12.45, 3.27, 4.37, 5.51, 9.50 PM.

East Weymouth and Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 8.35, 11.30 AM; 1.15, 3.35 3.50 (also 4.10 for Weymouth, only) 5.15, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, E. Weymouth, 5.40, 6.57 7.40, 8.01, 8.45, 10.15 AM; 12.05, 3.34, 4.35 5.37, 9.50 PM Return, Weymouth, 5.50, 7.00, 7.45, 8.05, 10.25 AM; 1.05 3.43, 4.45 6.05, 10.05 PM.

North Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 11.30 AM; 1.15, 3.35, 5.10, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.45, 7.03, 7.50, 8.40, 10.22 AM; 12.08, 3.20, 4.20, 5.35, 10.02 PM.

South Braintree, 5.45, 6.48, 8.05, 9.15, 9.30, 9.55, 10.06, 11.02, 11.40 AM; 12.10 (1.05), 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.15, 3.20, 3.45, 4.30, 5.14, 5.35, 6.12, 6.35, 7.10, 8.15, 8.30, 9.32, 9.07, 9.38, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15 PM. Return 4.25, 5.5 5.44, 7.00, 7.22, 7.47, 8.40, 8.55, 9.31, 9.56, 10.45 AM; 12.05, 1.05, 1.40, 2.50, 3.10, 4.07, 4.45, 4.55, 5.32, 5.40, 6.20, 7.05, 7.10, 8.10, 8.06, 10.19, 10.35 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

South Braintree 4.20, 7.30, 8.30, AM 12.00 5.00 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 PM. Return 8.0, Palmer, 8.05, 9.22 AM; 1.35, 3.05, 6.07, 8.20, 9.05 10.50 PM. Way Stations, 8.30 AM; 12.15, 5.00, 7.06, 10.05 PM.

Plymouth, Marshfield, Duxbury, Scituate Cohasset, 9.15 AM. Return Plymouth 4.05 PM. Weymouth, 9.03 AM; 5.30, 5.47, 10.00 PM.

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass'r Agent.

WRAPPERS, WRAPPERS.

COMMENCING ON

MONDAY NEXT,

WE SHALL SELL THE

Yoke Front, Princess Back Wrapper

with ruffle set up on the bottom

FOR $1.00,

in all the beautiful Light Prints, and also the Dark Chocolates.

A Princess Wrapper

WITH DEEP FLOUNCE

FOR 87 CENTS.

WE HAVE A NEW LOT OF

OUTING FLANNEL TEA GOWNS

FOR $1.98,

Worth $2.50.

This will be the last lot we shall have, as we cannot buy any more of the goods in the market.

Hobart & Co.,

Depot Square.

CLENDON

CREAMERY.

A Fancy Butter

—AT A—

FAIR PRICE.

Ask your Grocer for it.

M. A. PARKER & CO.,

Wholesalers Only,

BOSTON, - MASS.

DENTISTRY.

Any persons visiting BROCKTON, who desire

DENTAL WORK

OF ANY KIND AT

Reasonable Charges,

Will find it to their advantage to visit the office of

Dr. H. H. FILOON,

80 Main Street.

OPERATIONS IN

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK

performed if desired.

ARTIFICIAL PLATES ON

RUBBER, GOLD, or CONTINUOUS GUM

OUR MOTTO:

Promptness, Courtesy, and a High Quality of Work.

C. A. Hews, D.D.L., Assistant in Operative Department; C. E. Foster, Assistant in Mechanical Department.

When convenient, make engagements by mail.

H. H. FILOON,

PROPRIETOR.

BEFORE YOU BUY A STEAM ENGINE OR BOILER

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICES

ATLAS ENGINE WORKS,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE

ANDERSON HOUSE

Fort Point, Weymouth Neck.

Is now open for the accommodation of Companies, Sail ies, Families, and other parties. The House has been enlarged this season, with new and capacious Dinner Room and kitchen giving rooms to large parties.

SHORE MEALS

furnished in the best manner and at short notice; also Ice Cream and other refreshments.

Apply to person or by mail to

EDWARD ANDERSON,

6 29 NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Agents for the

Malden Steam Laundry.

PERFECT WORK GUARANTEED

Goods sent Tuesday A. M., returned Friday.

A. M. BACHELDER & CO

FORD

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH.
FOR BEAUTY OF POLISH, SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.
Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with Liquid Stove Polish, paints, and enamels in bottles. The "Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass with every purchase.

DR. ROYCE'S KIDNEY and LIVER CURE
Is purely an Herbal Remedy unlike all others. The only Kidney Remedy put up by a regular physician of 25 year's actual practice. Recommended and prescribed by over 5,000 physicians in regular practice. For sale at all drug stores for One Dollar per bottle. Large book mailed free.
HARDY, HARRIS & CO., Sole Proprietors, MORRISVILLE, VT.
P.S. Correspondence solicited by us from patients to E. W. ROYCE, M. D., Springfield, Mass. GN-46-3m

WHEN YOU GO TO BOSTON
STOP AT
ST. JAMES HOTEL,
69 & 71 BEACH STREET.
The popular resort for transients. Central, close by Theatres and Public Halls. Everything new, neat, quiet and comfortable. Nice rooms and table for $2 per day. Elegant room, with double bed, for 75 cts. per night. [Cut this out.]

The New York Telegram notes that the noble redskin is pushing rapidly to the front. Sol. White, the brainy chief of Wyandottes, up in Ontario, has been elected to Parliament as an annexationist. They say he can make a long talk that equals the pale-faced orator.

Nobody will be likely to accuse the King of the Belgians of lack of galantry, observes the New York Journal. He travelled from London to Balmoral and back—1,200 miles—for the express purpose of presenting personally to the Queen a beautiful bouquet measuring a yard across.

Of 2759 duels fought in Italy during eleven years, 1141 terminated by insignificant wounds, 1400 by wounds speedily healed, and 50 only by wounds subsequently producing death. It is shown that nearly all the duels take place in the hot months and in the very early morning hours.

And now, announces the New York Press, they are cutting the tendons of children's third fingers to increase their power of piano playing. This is the greatest cruelty to the greatest number. There would be only the same cruelty to the child, and less cruelty to everybody else, if its tendons were cut so that it could not play the piano.

The newest ship canal project comes from Herr Krupp, the famous gun manufacturer, who proposes to connect the Danube with the Adriatic Sea. This, according to the Chicago Post, would largely reduce the strategic value of the Dardanelles by enabling Austrian and German war ships to enter the Black Sea through the Danube and would be of immense commercial advantage to Austria.

When the first railroad in Russia was about to be built, relates the New York Tribune, Czar Nicolas took a map of his Empire and drew with his pencil a straight line between St. Petersburg and Moscow, commanding the contractors under pain of exile in Siberia to adhere to the route which he had thus laid out. It is greatly to be regretted that the Sultan should have failed to make similar stipulations when he intrusted Baron Hirsch with the construction of the line that connects Constantinople with the European railway system. Unfortunately, however, he insisted on no conditions of this kind, but merely undertook to pay the contractor so much for every mile of railway constructed. The result is that the Turkish section of the trunk line between Vienna and Constantinople is the most crooked line in the universe.

The Chicago Herald says:—"One of the dreams of inventors interested in weapons of war is a cannon that will fire off dynamite. Dr. Justine, who had been working in this direction for a number of years, not long ago produced a cannon which he believed would fill the bill. The test of this invention has just taken place at Perryville, N. Y. Nine-inch shells, forty-four inches long, filled with dynamite, were put into the cannon, and the target was a cliff of solid rock one-third of a mile away. But one shot was fired. The cliff is still there, but the cannon went out of sight as suddenly and completely as the boy who stood on the burning deck. At the first shot it exploded into a thousand pieces. Dynamite appears to need more room for the exercise of its explosive powers than a gun barrel can afford without bursting, and the theory that wars diminish in number as they increase in destructiveness does not seem likely to be advanced by a dynamite cannon.

According to the New York News "Uncle Sam is going to change the design on some coins, and already there is a notification to the artists of the country that their services will be required in making new designs. The Government proposes to pay liberal sums for the ideas which are accepted. The designs on our coins now are about as commonplace as they well could be. They ought to mean something, but it would be difficult to tell how the Philadelphia female schoolteacher's head, which is on the silver dollar, signifies liberty. The head of Washington or some other personage of that kind would mean something, and it is a satisfaction to know that the Treasury Department proposes to make such a change. The law says that the design on the face of the cent must typify Liberty, and yet an Indian head is the design on one side of the cent now in use. The Indian typifies liberty in the sense of being badly abused, but that is not the kind of liberty the law is supposed to take into consideration. The gold coins are fairly satisfactory, and it is not the intention of the Government to make any change in the designs on them. The stars around the edges of gold coins will be increased in number to correspond with the increase of States in the Union. Uncle Sam has been a long time moving in the direction of improving the designs on the coins. May he make a success of the job!"

What Does It Matter?

Wealth and glory, place and power,
What are they worth to me or you?
For the lease of life runs out in an hour,
And death stands ready to claim his due;
Sounding honors or heaps of gold,
What are they all when all is told?

A pain or a pleasure, a smile or a tear—
What does it matter what we claim?
For we step from the cradle into the bier,
And a careless world goes on the same,
Hours of gladness or hours of sorrow,
What does it matter to us tomorrow?

Truth of love or vow of friend—
Tender caresses or cruel sneers—
What do they matter to us in the end?
For the brief day dies and the long night nears
Passionate kisses or tears of gall,
The grave will open and cover them all.

Homeless vagrant, or honored guest,
Poor and humble, or rich and great—
All are racked with the world's unrest,
All must meet with the common fate
Life from childhood till we are old,
What is all when all is told?

—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

CAUGHT BY ACCIDENT.

A DETECTIVE'S STORIES.

During the years that I was "in the profession" I had some queer cases. I had the reputation of being "lucky," and I am ready to admit that luck has a great deal to do with successful detective work. I have known officers who were honest, conscientious, and painstaking, but who always just missed it. If they had been on a case for six months, and had finally run a man down until he was within arm's length, some one else was sure to step in and bag the game at the last moment. It is an old saying that "luck brings luck." It was certainly true in my case. My first capture was that of the famous Dick Morton, the Tennessee outlaw of thirty years ago. I was in Nashville when he shot and robbed two men on a highway forty miles distant. I was then on the Cincinnati force, and was interested in getting a close description of the man. Any description you may give of a particular man will apply to dozens in a general way. Dick was about six feet high, brown hair, blue eyes, sandy whiskers, etc. The only real point was in his manner of speech. It was said that he always rolled his eyes upward when beginning a sentence. He did this on the advice of an old woman to break himself of the habit of stuttering, and it was a success.

Just a week after I left Nashville I was in Evansville, Ind. As I sat in the office of a hotel a man came in and registered, and when he answered the inquiry of the landlord up went his eyes. When I had seen him to do this three or four times I began to compare him point for point with my description of Dick Morton, and in five minutes I was satisfied that I had my man. He had been shaved, had his hair cut, and wore a suit of black, but there were some things he could not hide. The little finger on his left hand was off to the first joint, he held his head cocked to one side when listening to you, and his right foot toed in as he walked. I made no move until after dinner. Then, as he came out of the dining room I held him up with a muzzle of a revolver right against his breast and the landlord put the handcuffs on him. Then I called the local officers and turned him over. He had two pistols and a knife on him, and his wallet panned out over $2,000. At this time more than 100 men were looking for him in Tennessee and Kentucky, there being a reward of $5,000 offered for him dead or alive. It was luck, so far as our meeting in Evansville, but had I not caught him as I did, and in the way I did, the affair would have had a different ending. He was going to settle his bill and take a boat down the river, and once outside the hotel he would have killed any man who dared approach him.

In the second year of the war a young man named Cassius Phillips, cashier in a State bank in Chicago, skipped out one night with about $25,000. It so happened that I was off service then, doing a bit of work for Uncle Sam, and I was asked to take up the embezzler's trail. I had seen him in court about a month before, where he was a witness in a case. His peculiarity was his voice. While he was a big, bewhiskered fellow, his voice was as light and thin as a woman's. He had thirty hours the start of me, and had left no trace of his trail. Having learned that he was always talking about a life in Paris, I set out for New York in hopes to hear something of him at the steamer office. He had not been seen, nor had he been among the passengers sailing for any foreign country the day before. I argued that he had lingered on the way somewhere, and would yet turn up in New York. I had been there three days, and was going up Broadway one afternoon in a stage when there was a jam. A stage coming down locked wheels with us, a horse was thrown down, and amid the excitement I heard a thin, piping voice crying out:

"Why don't you do something? We shall all be killed before we get out of this tangle!"

The voice belonged to a good-sized man on the outside of the other stage, and I spotted him in an instant for Phillips. I followed him to his hotel, and from thence to the office of the French line of steamers, and after he had purchased a ticket I stated the case to the Superintendent of Police, and had him arrested and held until the necessary papers could be had. It was Phillips, sure enough, but how changed! He had sacrificed whiskers and moustache. He had died his eyebrows and had his hair snipped short. He had changed his side clothes for an ordinary suit, and his beaver for a soft felt. I might have sat and looked at him for two hours and failed to recognize him, but his voice had given him away.

In the fall of 1863 a paymaster belonging to the Western army suddenly stepped out of sight with $175,000 in new, crisp greenbacks. He was at Cairo when he received the money from the Government, and he put it into a satchel and lost himself between 6 o'clock in the evening and sunrise next morning. He had gone three days when I reached Cairo. He was described to me as a tall, slim, light-complexioned man, with light side whiskers, blue eyes and auburn hair. There was nothing peculiar about him except a habit he had of rubbing the back of the left hand with the palm of the right when speaking. This was a very slight clue to work on, but it was all I had. I searched for four days between Cairo and Chicago, but couldn't strike his trail. My idea was that he would head for the East and seek to get out of the country, but he had other plans. Pretty well satisfied that he didn't leave Cairo by rail, I began hunting among the steamboats.

I found, after a long search, that a man, who might possibly have been the paymaster, took a boat that night up the river, but how far no one could say. The information was so vague that it was like hunting for a needle in a haystack, but I went up to Quincy before making a stop. If he showed up at St. Louis he was sure to be nabbed, as the officers in all the larger cities had been notified and were now on the watch. I could hear nothing of my man at Quincy, and after a day or two I went on to Keokuk. It was busy times on the river then, and everybody was on the jump. I could hear nothing of the paymaster, and was about to return to Cairo to take up a new line of pursuit, when a stranger approached me with a proposition. He was a farmer, and perhaps some one had pointed me out as a capitalist or speculator. He had a lot of black walnut timber which he wanted to get to market, but needed money as a starter. He offered, in case I would advance $800, to give me a certain share in the venture, and, as I thought well of it, I drove out to his place, a distance of about twelve miles. We reached there at night, and next morning walked through the timber.

At about 10 o'clock we came upon the farm which backed against his, and as we were both thirsty we went to the well for a drink. While there, the woman, with whom my friend was well acquainted, came out, and we all sat down on a side porch for a chat. After two or three minutes a man came out, and she introduced him as her nephew from Ohio. He was roughly dressed and any one with half an eye could see that he was in disguise. He had shaved clean, the sun had burned his face and neck, and his hands were not over clean, and he explained that he had served a year in the army, been discharged for disability and had come out west to rough it for a few weeks. I jumped to the conclusion that he was a deserter, but had no idea of troubling him. It was the business of the provost marshal to pick up such fellows. We somehow got to talking about some of the battles on the lower Mississippi, and as my farmer friend and the stranger did not exactly agree the discussion soon waxed hot. Then, to my great amazement the stranger began to rub the back of his left hand with his right.

I now compared him with the description, and allowing for the changes he had made I saw that he must be my man. I quietly addressed him by name, told him who I was and what I had come for, and what do you suppose he did? He just fell off his chair in a regular faint, and we worked over him a quarter of an hour before he opened his eyes. He had been planning his embezzlement for weeks. He was really the woman's nephew, but she did not know that he was a paymaster. He had the money in a satchel in his room and had used only about $60 of it. His plan was to lie in hiding for several months and then skip to Europe.

The "Hemingway case," as it was called, occurred in Covington, Ky., in the last year of the war. An army contractor named Hemingway, living at Hamilton, Ohio, had a partner in Covington, and on a certain date went down to see him. They did business with a Cincinnati bank, and at this time Hemingway drew out $90,000 and turned up missing. After two or three days, when inquiries began to be made, his wife exhibited a letter which he had written on the day of his disappearance. In it he said that he had had a falling out with Staples, his partner, and that Staples had threatened his life. He had dropped out of sight, could not be found, and Staples was under suspicion. He denied that they had ever had a word of dispute, and soon satisfied the police that Hemingway had skipped with the partnership money.

The case was given to me when it was a week old, and I was soon satisfied that the absconder's wife knew all about it. I could not go to her for information, but I found people who knew the man well, and had remarked his chief characteristics. He was a big, hearty fellow, and I could hear of only one oddity in his everyday behavior. When talking to any one he always fumbled with the top button of his vest. You have noticed men do this same thing with a watch chain, or fumble in a pocket, or mark the ground with toe or heel.

No one could go South at that time, and there were no railroads across the continent. I felt quite sure Hemingway would go East and try to get out of the country at some big seaport. Indeed, from what I learned at Philadelphia, I was quite sure he had left. I got a description there which fitted him exactly, and he had gone off on a sailing craft bound for South America. That seemed to be the end of the chase, but I had other business in the city to keep me two or three days. On what I had planned to be the last day of my stay I went over to Camden at the solicitation of the officer to see if I could identify a "suspect" who was under arrest. I failed to do so, and they told me he had assaulted and tried to rob a man on the street.

The victim entered the station while we were talking, having been forced to make a complaint against his will. His left eye was bandaged, his clothes very common, and his story that he was a machinist from Chicago looking for a job seemed very plausible. All of a sudden while he was being cross-examined, as it were, up went his hand to fumble with his vest button, and within two minutes I felt sure that Clark, as he called himself, was my man Hemingway. When I put the case at him he tried to play innocent, and as a bluff offered to conduct us to his boarding house.

We accepted the offer and arrived there to find every dollar of the money in an old trunk in his room. Then he owned up and asked me to telegraph Staples. His partner came on, made a settlement, and Hemingway was turned loose. He was in a cheap boarding house, claimed to be a mechanic, and calculated to put in a couple of months there before making a start for Europe. Had there been 50 detectives looking for him he would not have been detected except by just such an accident as befel him. —[New York Sun.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Cats catch diphtheria from human patients and carry the disease to healthy persons.

It takes about three seconds to send a message from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other.

A machine has just been patented by means of which the hilling of celery can be effected with wonderful dispatch and economy.

Dr. Charcot, the great French scientist, who has written extensively on hypnotism, is reported as saying that not one person in 100,000 is subject to hypnotic influence.

It is asserted that a professor at Harvard College declares as a result of his observations that young men do not attain to their full measure of mental faculties until they are twenty-five years of age.

The aborigines of New South Wales show great ingenuity in shaping their harpoon heads for spearing fish. Instead of shaving the wood up and down the grain as we are accustomed to whittle, they turn it round and round and chip it off across the grain.

Dr. Lintner, the State entomologist of New York, advises the importation of lady-bugs from Australia to eat up the saw-flies that are said to be ravishing the wheat fields of Illinois. The Australian lady-bug, unlike its American name-sake, is said to be a perfect terror to the saw-fly and other crop-destroying insects.

Professor Gluck of Berlin, Germany, has succeeded in substituting catgut, ivory, and bone freed from chalk for defects in the bony structure, muscles and nerve sinews. In more than one case he has restored muscular freedom to crippled hands, prevented shortening of the legs from surgical operations, and re-established lost nervous control.

Experiments have recently been made in Spain on the action of sunlight in maturing wines. Layers of new wine in bottles of colored glass have been exposed to the direct rays of the sun, with the result that both flavor and quality have been improved. In the south of Europe there has been a practice of ripening cognac by exposing the bottles on the roof for years.

The amount of heat given out by moonbeams has again been the subject of investigation, this time with a thermopile of almost incredible delicacy. The results show that the warmth received from the reflected light of the moon is equal to that given out by a candle at twenty-one feet distance. Observations seem to show that, although the moon's face is under the blaze of an unclouded sun for fourteen days, it remains comparatively cool, and that whatever heating it does receive is rapidly gained and as rapidly lost.

A Canine "Flagman."

Scarcely anyone who passes the point of intersection of the Gravois road and the St. Louis & Oak Hill Railway fails to notice a little dog acting as flagman at the railway crossing. The animal is named Curly and is the property and assistant of Flagman Edward Howard, stationed at the above named crossing. Curly is a Spanish fox terrier, scarcely over two feet in length and not quite two years old. When the Oak Hill Railway Company began to operate its road Flagman Howard was assigned to watch the Gravois road crossing and trim the signal lamps.

Curly made her home at the watchhouse and when her master would go out to collect the switch lamps the dog would lie down at the door and patiently await her master's return. One day, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, as Howard was busy cleaning the lamps a train dashed into sight around the curve. Several wagons were approaching the crossing and would probably have driven on, meeting with a serious accident, had not the little animal rushed past its master and began barking furiously, which had the desired effect of stopping the teams.

An idea then struck the master to train the dog to hold a flag. She could stand on her hind feet with perfect ease and to hold a red signal flag in her mouth would be a great help to him as the passing trains are numerous. It took very little time to break her in to hold a little red flag, and now every time a train whistles she runs to fetch it, and standing on her hind legs, holds it aloft to warn drivers of wagons of the danger. The engineers all know the dog and look out for her. In addition to this flagwork Curly performs a variety of tricks and is a good mimic. Just now she is rearing a family, but every time an approaching train whistles she gets her flag and does her duty.

Formation of Strong Wood.

A knowledge of the strength and durability of timber as influenced by the conditions under which the same was made is of great importance. It would greatly advance forest tree culture if we only knew the most suitable conditions for making the best ash, oak and a score of other woods. The position trees occupy in the wild state is not always a guide in making plantations. Because a tree grows upon a rocky cliff it is no reason why it would not thrive in rich soil. Is it true that the more quickly wood is formed the stronger it is? When we look at the end of a log it is seen to be made up of a number of rings. These rings are caused by unequal growth during each season. A comparatively porous layer is made during the rapid growth of early summer, followed by a more dense portion later in the season. It would seem that the more rapid the growth, other things being equal, the more porous would be the product.—[New York Telegram.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

VEIL FASTENER.

Among recent devices for the saving of trouble in completing the feminine toilet is a patent veil fastener. The veilholder consists of two separate pieces formed of wire. Each piece has a loop at one end in which the end of the veil is fastened. The other end of the pieces terminates in the one case in a hook and in the other in an eye, and these are brought together when the veil requires to be adjusted.—[Commercial Advertiser.

THE BEST BRAIDS ARE MOST ECONOMICAL

A great many women are annoyed by the rapidity with which braid wears off their dress skirts. The best qualities of skirt braid are finer and often do not wear as long as the cheaper, coarser ones. The very best material for binding a dress skirt is a bias band of good velvet put on as a roll. It will outlast three pieces of worsted braid, and, moreover, will save more than its cost in saving fine walking shoes from the wear on the instep caused by the friction of braid; this often causes the shoe to be shabby here before any other part of it is perceptibly worn.—[N. Y. Tribune.

RETURN OF THE CHIGNON.

One of the Wabash avenue hair men, who has lately been abroad, makes the provisional prediction that women will soon return to the chignon.

"They are talking about it," he said, "over there. I don't know why, and they don't, except on the ground that everything else has been tried, and that fashion, like history, is a repeater. It depends somewhat upon the sort of a bonnet which we will have. I don't know whether you are posted on such matters or not, but there are some bonnets which cannot be worn with a chignon. I trust that sort of bonnet will prevail. Of course, we had the chignon once, and I suppose we could stand it again. But it was the ungainliest of all the styles in hair that we ever had."—[Chicago Tribune.

THE QUEEN OF ROUMANIA.

The life of Carmen Sylva is more interesting than that of most Queens, because she would have been more interesting than most women if she had not been a Queen. It is a fascinating little story told by the Baroness Stackelberg of her running away when she was a little girl to go to school with the bailiff's children. There was the small poet's lack of family pride. She wrote verses when she was ten years old and boldly began a novel at twelve. She wished to know a great deal, to be able to pass difficult examinations, and she achieved it. Carmen Sylva knows languages and history and literature and philosophy and economics enough to hold her own with the cleverest Sophomore girl to be found in any college within 200 miles of Boston.—[New York Telegram.

NEW FADS IN PARIS.

Feminine Paris has several new fads, which will therefore, of course, make a strong bid for popular favor in New York. One of these is the use of cut steel in combs and bonnet trimmings. Beside the bow-knot design there is a band of cut steel, with balls of the same and a series of small pins, for holding the hair. Jeweled belts are also a novelty, and the fronts of fad bodices are trimmed with a jeweled plastern, which fits the figure and is like an elaborate embroidery of small diamonds.

A new necklace is a heavy white silk cord, which encircles the throat, is held by a rich diamond slide, and the cords hang down, finished with diamond mountings. Yellow is the new color in writing paper, stamped with silver and lead and periwinkle blue with silver stamps. There is little change in form, but some of the envelopes are long, with a square flap. A caprice is to stamp the paper with the day of the week in Spanish or Arabic; the foreign letters in red or yellow have a peculiar effect.—[New York Mail and Express.

AN AUSTRIAN WOMAN DOCTOR.

Dr. Rosa Kerschbaumer has been granted permission by the Emperor of Austria to practice as a doctor for affections of the eye and to manage a hospital for eye complaints. Dr. Rosa Kerschbaumer is of Russian extraction, and belongs to a well-known family. Her father was life physician to the late Emperor of Russia. She has studdied in Switzerland, and afterward married Dr. Kerschbaumer of Vienna, who was then assistant doctor at Professor Arlt's hospital. The newly married couple removed to Salzburg, and started a maison de sante, which they managed together. Professor Arlt often visited the establishment, and was loud in his praise of Mme. Kerschbaumer, who was very successful at a number of operations. Hitherto the gifted lady has worked in a quiet and private manner; her work has been tolerated, but ladies are not allowed to practice as doctors in Austria. Dr. Rosa Kerschbaumer has, however, written a great deal about the desirability of ladies being allowed ipso practicantis in Austria, and she could not very well have received a handsomer reward for her labor than being herself the first lady to receive official permission to practice in Austria.—[New York Telegram.

A WOMAN WINDOW DRESSER.

There is a jeweller's window on Broadway, just above Tiffany's, which attracts a good deal of attention. The trinkets shown in it are beautiful, but this is not uncommon; the noticeable feature is rather the skill with which they are displayed. The softest, most exquisite colors are chosen as backgrounds, and against silk or brocade or airy gauze the flashing gems are wonderfully combined. I have not passed this particular window in two years without stopping to look at it, but it was not until yesterday that I learned, so to speak, its history. The window dresser's position in all large city establishments is important and well paid. The dresser attached to this jewelry house fell ill and in his absence a young woman who sometimes brought painted plaques and other trifles for sale asked to be allowed to experiment. Permission was given without much enthusiasm, but the results were such that the dresser had to seek another situation on recovery. Since that time the young artist has given every Monday to a fresh design for the jeweller's window, and it pays her much better than plaque painting. Window dressing is a business hardly as yet invaded by women, but one in which it might be supposed their taste would come excellently in play.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

FASHION NOTES.

French modistes advise the use of old skirts for the carriage, as a new one is ruined by sitting in it. With a fresh bodice or a new corsage any skirt will pass in a box or carriage.

For the nonce iron and brass bedsteads are out of favor, the substitute being a French bed of white wood, dressed with a rolled bolster and a Chinese spread of white crape, embroidered with flying birds and butterflies.

A chair tidy of pink in yellow Canton silk is finished at the ends with gold tinsel put on in diamond shape any depth that may suit the worker. Over this is grouped at each end and in the centre gold sequins in diamond shape the depth of the tinsel.

Japanese gold thread is now extensively introduced into decorative needle work. When fine, it is often doubled, which is indeed more effective than a single thread of the coarser kind. Tiny stitches of self-colored silk are passed over it in the style known as "couching."

Large hats are much worn—generally, in fact—by little children and very young girls. The latter find the great Leghorn hats specially suitable. They set well back on the head. Some of these Leghorns are nearly as large as umbrellas, and shade the face admirably.

So many of the so-called new stitches are very familiar to those who are old enough to remember the lace work which was the craze about twenty years ago. Many specimens of needlework show a variety which has been copied from the old German "filling in stitches."

The Savage Dog and the Child.

In the stable of a famous sportsman in New York there is an enclosure where a bull dog is kept a prisoner. The dog has won 30 or 40 battles and is so fierce that everybody except the man who handles him in his fights keeps at a distance from the brute. Very often lovers of dogs make a visit to the stable to have a look at the canine pugilist, but they are exceedingly shy in approaching him. Recently the owner of the dog went to the stable about 8 o'clock, and, as the coachman had gone with the horses to the blacksmith's he let himself in with a pass key to have a look at his prize dog. When he arrived at the pen he was astounded and startled to see the four-year-old daughter of the coachman sitting on the dog's side and cheerfully pounding that animal in the face with an iron bolt.

The dog lay there with his enormous jaws open, his tongue hanging out, and his face transfixed by a look of dog-like faith and devotion to the infant. The little girl pulled his ears, pounded his head, stuck her fingers in his mouth, and after she had got through playing with him went off to another part of the stable, while the bull dog whined a plaintive appeal to her to come back and see him again. It turned out that this went on every day, and that, too, with the knowledge of the child's father. "I never knew a dorg to hurt a little kid like that," the coachman remarked sententiously. "They ain't built that way."

Corn-Meal Coffee.

What is now known in the trade as corn-meal coffee is being offered, says the Globe-Democrat, to dealers in St. Louis. The corn meal is molded in New Jersey factories into the form of the coffee bean, then colored brown and parched. It presents a very natural appearance, and it is very difficult to detect the artificial from the real grain save by the taste. The artificial grain cannot be sold by itself, as the coffee would taste more like gruel than aromatic Java, but is mixed by retail grocers, who purchase the artificial grain from the manufacturers with genuine coffee. This is sold in the West to dealers at the rate of $4 per 100 pounds, and is used by the directions accompanying the parcels at the rate of two-fifths artificial and three-fifths genuine coffee. It can be seen that at the price above stated there is an immense profit in the artificial article, and the main factories are doing a rushing business throughout the country with retail dealers whose ideas of commercial integrity are somewhat loose.

Toads as Sharpshooters.

The toad is the best marksman I ever saw shoot, and very rarely misses his mark, says a writer in the Macon Telegraph. He has a tongue more than twice as long as his body. This he can shoot out like a dart or lance and on its sharp point he impales his game. I have frequently attached a fly by means of mucilage to the end of a stick and brought it within seven or eight inches of the nose of one of my toads. He would wink one of his large eyes, take aim, and in a second the fly was impaled on the point of his tongue.

Books at $500 Per Ounce.

Of the original edition of the sonnets of Shakespeare, published by George Daniel of London in 1609, there are but two perfect copies known. One of these is in the British Museum; for the other $5000 was paid but a short time ago. As the book is very small, only seven by nine inches, and weighing less than ten ounces, it has been figured that at that rate each ounce of the precious volume brought $500, or many times its own weight in gold.—[St. Louis Republic.

On the Express Train.

She—I feel very uncomfortable.
He—That's because you eat too fast.
She—Oh, my dear!
He—Why, I just saw you eat at the rate of forty miles an hour.—[Life.

CLIPPINGS.

The Brooklyn bridge cost $15,600,000.

Nearly all of the Southern senators are lawyers.

There are 455 Lutheran ministers resident in Minnesota.

A bank always computes interest on the three days of grace.

A Boston minister has been laid up a year and a half from the effects of vaccination.

The fish products of Nova Scotia last year fell off $1,445,000 from the returns of the previous year.

The cultivation of cotton in the Asiatic provinces of Russia has been rapidly developing for the last four years.

An ordinary passenger train of eight cars, including three Pullmans and locomotive, is valued at about $120,000.

The number of persons killed on railways in the United Kingdom during the year 1889 was 1076, as against 995 in 1888.

The estimated population of the United States on January 1, 1890, was 66,235,525. The total in 1880 was 50,155,783.

It is estimated that out of every 100 pounds of fresh meat consumed in England the home supply gives seventy-four pounds.

Temporary relief in the financial crisis in Buenos Ayres has been afforded by the purchase of one of the leading railways by an English syndicate.

A New York syndicate has bought 100,000 acres surrounding and including Jack's Lake in the Adirondacks, N. Y., and will turn it into a great sporting park.

Red bananas are gradually getting unpopular in Boston. There is a comparatively small demand for them, the flavor of the delicious yellow ones being greatly preferred.

Smokeless powders seem to have convinced the European armies that have experimented with them that showy uniforms are much more dangerous than in former times.

An Eiffel tower may rise in Germany. The Bavarian government proposes to build one near Starenberg Lake, as a monument to Bismarck, and secondarily as an observatory.

Japan is a remarkably productive country. Its area is less than California, while its cultivated land is only one-tenth of its acreage; yet its products support a population of 88,000,000.

Besides supplying the wants of its own population, France exports to Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Sweden large quantities of salted and smoked geese for Winter consumption.

The United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., was founded in 1802. The number of students is limited to 344. Appointees must be between seventeen and twenty-two years of age.

The British government is preparing to establish extensive fortifications in western Australia, the Australian government to stand the cost of the works and the imperial government to furnish the armament.

The six bibles of the world are: the Koran of the Mahommedans, the Tri Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindoos, the Zendavesta and the Scripture of the Christians.

The Shah of Persia is about to introduce some western light into his dominions. To this end he has commissioned his ambassador in Berlin to send engineers, technologists, and workmen to Persia, in order to provide the larger towns there with gasworks.

Watered Silk.

The watered effect of moire antique silk is produced thus: The silk is folded in such a manner that, when heavily pressed, the air contained between the folds cannot easily escape, and, when forced out, it drives the moisture employed for the watering before it; the pressure required to effect the purpose amounting to from 60 to 100 tons. Some inferior kinds of moire antique are made, which have cotton backs.

His Claim To Acquaintance.

"May I have the honor of this waltz?"

"But I don't think I have the pleasure of your acquaintance."

"Oh, yes. I trod on your foot about half an hour since, and I heard you say you would remember me as long as you lived."

Tommy Knew.

School Marm: "Now, little ones, what animal is it that has four legs and lives in the house with the family and often makes a dreadful noise when people want to sleep?"

Master Tommy: "I know. The piano."—[Chatter.

Among the passengers on the La Bretagne, which recently sailed for Europe, was Mr. Alfred B. Scott, of Scott & Bowne, proprietors of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. This is one of his periodical trips to attend to the affairs of the firm, which has branch houses in London, Paris, Barcelona, Milan and Oporto.

Baltimore, Md., paid $636,000 for Druid Hill Park, and has several smaller parks.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.
When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe free on receipt of two stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

To cure a cough, cold or sore throat, 2 parts molasses, 1 part Brown's Instant Relief, mix and take a teaspoonful every 20 minutes.

Health and Strength
Soon replace weakness and languor if that reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is fairly and faithfully tried. It is the best medicine to keep the blood pure and to expel the germs of scrofula, salt rheum and other poisons which cause so much suffering, and sooner or later undermine the general health. By its peculiar curative power Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the system while it eradicates disease.
"I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine for women or anyone who has bad blood."—JENNIE E. SMITH, East Broad Top, Pa.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

CHALLIES.
5,000 pieces of Excellent quality. PRINTED CHALLIE DRESS GOODS, 24 inches wide, in many choice patterns, including FAST BLACKS, with White Figures, all at
5 cts. PER YARD.
Send for samples. Postage on 12 yds. 20c. extra, making an entire dress pattern cost 80c.
SHEPARD, NORWELL & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

DETECTIVES
Wanted in every County. Shrewd men to act under instructions in our Secret Service. Experience not necessary. Particulars free. Grannan Detective Bureau Co. 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the $100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The Baptists of the "regular order" in the United States have passed the three million point.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Phila., Pa., to any one in U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

A florist says some orchid roots are worth $5000.

Beecham's Pills cure bilious and nervous ills.

N. E. Twenty-Six.

SYRUP of FIGS
ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

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RADWAY'S RELIEF
Radway's READY RELIEF
Price 50 Cts. INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL
Instantly Stop Pain
AND SPEEDILY CURE ALL RHEUMATIC, NEURALGIC, NERVOUS & MALARIOUS COMPLAINTS.
A representation of the engraving on our wrappers.—RADWAY & CO. NEW YORK.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR
By J. Hamilton Ayers, A. M., M. D.
This is a most valuable book for the household, teaching as it does the simple means of the symptoms of different diseases, the causes and means of preventing such diseases, and the simplest remedies which will alleviate or cure. 500 pages profusely illustrated. The book is written in plain everyday English, and is free from the technical terms which render most doctor books so valueless to the generality of readers. Only $1.00, postpaid. Gives a complete analysis of everything pertaining to courtship, marriage and the production and rearing of healthy families; together with valuable recipes and prescriptions, explanation of botanical practice, correct use of ordinary herbs. With this book in the house there is no excuse for not knowing what to do in an emergency. Send postal notes or postage stamps of any denomination not larger than 5 cents.
SOLE PUB. HOUSE, 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City.

BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF FOR PAIN.
Prepared by the Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Me. Sold by all druggists. Wholesale by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Mass. By mail 25c. Sample free.

SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION BUREAU, Raleigh, N. C., furnishes information about the South. Maps and pamphlets furnished free of charge.

HORSEMEN, I guarantee to stop any running horse. Write M. L. ARNOLD, Worcester, Mass. Box 18.

Your Money Refunded, if it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the bottle, or paper. Trial LEADS THEM ALL. As a family medicine, I believe that Coxsackie and I always carry it in my carpet bag. Sold by Druggists. FREELAND HOWE, Newport, Me.

Baby Carriages, Sewing Machines & Furniture, Mfr. Prices. Catalogue free. Mfr. Co., 162 Wash. St., Chicago.

Ladies, Dr. Daisy's Diamond Dye Wafers, $1 by mail. Dr. Daisy, Box 1, Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Sample free. Sold by all druggists.

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