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say that the mention of his name was Dark shadow 'twint to-morrow morn and me? | quite accidental and unintentional on my part. Miss Thurlow drew from I but a shadow my heart strinks from thee; It tut a heavy gloom on vale and hight; me his naste in full, and thus identito reflect you will recognize your has. O N gat. I love thee not! tiness, and no doubt tender me your It but a passage to the e uning day; full and ready apology. If but a waiting for the morning cay; If but a s lence when the solemu hush

Over the babies with a cradle song-O Night, I dil thee wrong! If but a rest i e from the toil of day; If but a time to shut the eyelids tight, Wrestling with evil in a deadly fight!

O Night, thou art my triend! f but a time of premise of the Far; Your motive for such action is beyond Where life and love and joy are newly born; all conjecture. If but a yearning for eternal light -

# Letters of Exp'anation.

BY LIEUT. E. W. STURDY, U. S.

the Schuylkill, at Philadelphia. Mr. fined and gentle in manner and a

P. H. GAVIN, fancy I should like to be a samer—a done that you should wish to come believe to command an ocean steamer, to tween us now? I can only look upon and my boys, Tom and Dick." The cross and recross the Atlantic a half- this dastardly act as something beyond hint was taken and the allowance indozen times a year."

a little embarrassed. I haven't as

replying merely, 'Certainly, Waldron, 1 under the Atlantic: White Lord and Oil; Colors, Ground and am only too glad to be of service to "Seligman Brothers, London: you, and I handed him the sum he "Have I a balance at your bank? If until lately very frequent, but at the asked for. We parted at Queenstown so, how much, and when was it de- French occupation of the State they Also, 25 Colors and Shades of Muzed Paints, to meet in London; but, do you know, posited?

I have never heard from my young GEO. S. 13 AKER, clergyman since. He wore his cloak very well."

A bright color was in Miss Thurbow's checks as she asked, "What did

over since." Graydon wondered why it was that to say more. Yet, feeling that I have at least, it being only necessary from accepted suitors. Here is a case in the grew so suddenly cool in her mannever had an idea to injure you in any thenceforth to display a shawl and a point. When Sheridan first met his she grew so suddenly cool in her mannever had an idea to injure you in any
ner toward him. "She must be a clerway, that I have never harbored a wish
compan's daughter," thought he and to approve you even I may be allowed to gyman's daughter," thought he, and to annoy you even, I may be allowed to sage. the matter passed from his mind. state that I left London on August 3, A device somewhat similar to the disfigured his once handsome features,

attempts to cloud the unsullied repu- Very contritely,

pect you to retract and apologize. Mr. Frank Thurlow, Chicago, Ill:

CLEVER STRATEGIES.

CHARLES GRAYDON. CHICAGO, September 25, 1883. "Mr. Charles Graydon, Philadelphia: "I hardly know what to say to you, sir. On my return to this city yesterday Mr. Thurlow laid your letter before me, and also a copy of one he had previously written to you. Moreover, a full statement of your malicious and cowardly attack has been given me.

"Our acquaintance was but a liu itone in point of time; still, in our con- lieved his necessities. Another good stant intercourse and mutual confidence during those few days on board ship, I felt that you were a gentleman. My life has not been one to give me for Flanders on State business, he had prevail. In the island of Lewis it is the experience and judgment necessary an audience of the Queen, when he to combat with a man so wily and unthis scrupulous as you seem to be, and yet daily allowance of 20 shillings for exway. There had been a regatta on it is strange that a man can be re-American Ins. Co., of Philadelphia. The Schuyikill, at Philadelphia. Mr. Shoe & Leather Ins. Co., Eoston. Boston. Phenix Ins. Co., Glowester. They talked of boats and rivers, and that feet are fully first the first ins. Co., the schuyikill, at Philadelphia. Mr. Shoe & Leather Ins. Co., Eoston. Eoston. Eoston. Brooklyn. Glowester Ins. Co., Glowester. They talked of boats and rivers, and then intend to injure me, and look to the first manner and a sum very insufficient, and was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not stown in adopting a method where the intend to injure me, and look to the first manner and a sum very insufficient, and was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount and all satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount and the properties of the satisfied with the amount. He was not at all satisfied with the amount and the satisfied with thence drifted to the ocean and steam—that fact as a future weapon with which to strike me? How could you that he should spend 19 shillings a day, have been a lower than the should spend 19 shillings a day, have been a lower than the should spend 19 shillings a day, have been a lower than the should spend 19 shillings a day, have been a lower than the should spend 19 shillings a day, have been a lower than the should spend 19 shillings a day, have been a lower than the should spend 19 shillings a day, have been a lower than the should spend 19 shillings a day, have been the should spend 19 shillings a day. Said Miss Thurlow: "Sometimes 1 have known that I was about to mar, and in answer to a question as to what handsomest man I have ever seen was fancy I should like to be a sailor—a ry Miss Thurlow? What have I ever would be done with the other shilling, a boatman on the west of Skye, the

> Yes, Mr. Graydon had crossed the Fortunately 1 remember the exact reased. Atlantic several times, and generally date of depositing the money to your how Sir Walter Scott when a boy cut years ago happened to be travelling in enjoyed his trips abroad thoroughly. credit at Seligman Brothers'. I was low Sir Wanter Scott when a boy cut which cut when a boy cut when a He had formed pleasant acquaintances detained in Ireland, and on my arrival his school fellow, and by thus deprivaled and indicated an Inverness on steamers, which developed after-ward into close friendships. He had therefore did all I could when I paid therefore did all I could when I paid the was asked a question (a poculiar the peasant class, is pretty (and the

tioned have a letter of credit. "I remember several years ago," he "I have written to Seligman Broth-Painter and Glazier. said, "I was going over on the Cunard ers, and by return steamer shall posclergyman whom every one liked. We 4, 1868, the money was paid to your

"THEODORE WALDRON." ey, and so made light of the matter, ward this cable dispatch was flashing time, or to make it slower, is a strat very much surprised if she were told

"CHARLES GRAYDON." The next day he received this:

mine and of my family. He is not at lous Swiss clock, so constructed that, to proceed on its journey. present in Chicago, but even if he on striking, a figure representing Charwere here I should not hesitate to take tity stepped forth and drew a veil over this matter into my own hands. You the hour that had passed. On a card can not fail to understand that I ex- lying near it was written, "With the

best wishes of Mr. Charles Graydon." FRANK THURLOW. -Harper's Bazar. he deserves to be branded publicly, from a sale of the effects of their too toward the pond, being industreed by cup—one with a side handle being manage it?" he deserves to be branded publicly, ingenious pastor, slibeligh in fastice to invest I must ingenious pastor.

Some Very Ingentons Tricks by Smart Tricksters. One of the most ingenious methods fied him. When you have taken time of obtaining money without asking for it, was that adopted by Queen Eliz. Ing poodle. Moreover "when monsieur abeth's famous ambassador, Dr. Dale. poodle accompanies his mistress," says On one occasion, when dispatching let. the Paris correspondent of the Sun, ters to the Secretary of State, he art, "he requires a buttonhole, simple "Her Most Excellent Majesty." The astonishment of the Queen when she when monsieur poodle appears in the "my deared, my loved; petted and a short-haired terrier, he will wear sweethearted," can be well imagined. pearls and even diamonds in his mis-But when she read the passage where tress' drawing-room, and a coat of she was made acquainted with the scalskin lined with silk and satin when

state of his health and the emptiness he goes out to ride." of his purse, she fell at once into the trap, and, with unusual liberality, resame party got pecuniary help from his massive race, though here and there royal mistress. Prior to his departure the Scandinavian physique is found to sum very insufficient, and was not at

Every one has heard the story of

reached the top of his class. you lend me fifty dollars till we reach to his diary, and found that on Aug. fast, or too slow,' is impolite, but to way in which an educated Highland to ask you, but I am really in need of Seligman's Brothers', and left London. walk of your companion, and then by the most delightful things in the in.' I naturally understood his delica- He rushed out, and a half-hour after- slow degrees either to quicken the world, though no doubt she would be

Stage robberies in Mexico were even Black in Harper's. world was asked on one occasion why put a stop to these continual robberies the French commander hit upon a capital idea. Half a dozen Zouaves were dressed in ladies' attire, closely veiled, and sent as passengers in the next world was asked on one occasion why plain girls often get married sooner than handsome ones; to which she replied that it was owing mainly to the tact of the plain girls, and the vanity and sent as passengers in the next world was asked on one occasion why plain girls often get married sooner that he they brought from the other side have the princess back, under which disappear than handsome ones; to which she replied that it was owing mainly to the tact of the plain girls, and the vanity and sent as passengers in the next. The blateau was discovered, through the instrumentality of Rikka Ram, undergoing a short term of imprisonment in Agra paid the replied that it was owing mainly to the tact of the plain girls, and the vanity and other country-houses at was discovered, through the instrumentality of Rikka Ram, undergoing a short term of imprisonment in Agra short term of imprisonment in Agra paid that it was owing mainly to the tact of the plain girls, and the vanity and other country-houses at was discovered, through the instrumentality of Rikka Ram, undergoing a short term of imprisonment in Agra short term of imprisonment in Agra paid the princess back, under which disappear the high puffed panier draperies.

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The most fashlonable or an arrived soone was of the princess back, under which disappear the high puffed panier draperies. For any his name was?"

"He called himself Theodore Waldform, Chicago, Richer must be some mistake. Surely a clergyman could not be guilty of such an act. Tell me, when did this happen?"

"In July, 1803. I have not been over since."

"And sent as passengers in the next stage. They carried their carbines because of the plain girls, and the vanity stage. They carried their carbines because of the plain girls, and the vanity stage. They carried their carbines because the folks of their dress. As we expect, the mall was stopped, and the vanity was his real name."

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"Phill ADELPHIA, Sept. 27, 1873.

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"The most fashlonable ornaments for the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and demonds of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals, of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals, of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals, of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals, of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals, of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals, of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals, of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals, of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals, of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and was sentenced to detect, which the star crescents of murder or not the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and and combs of Rhine crystals of the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and was sentenced to detect, which the star creation of milety-six cases of murder or the hair are crescents, stars, sprays, and the vanity and combs of Rhine crystals.

"The last letter:

"Phill Abelleting of the crystal and combs of Rhine crystals or a start the other day. It was composed of over since."

After leaving Miss Thuriow, Mr.

Correct. It is perhaps useless for me large wordered why it was that the saveners. Not feeling that I have a dozen robbers. It is perhaps needless to add that this served as a warning to the stage-robbers on that route able to young ladies as to become their large.

Wonderful Western Water. We print the following story to is due to inaccuracy in measuring.

show that the end of Western wonders "A pinch" of sait or pepper or other der false pretenses, and I add now that they may upon the money obtained the trees for 100 yards around all lean cup of that size. Or use a small tin "Goodness gracious! How will you its attractive power,"

# LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Pet dogs in Paris wear jewelry Beautiful gold bracelets encircle the fore paws of every black self-respect-

The Scotch are a wiry and hardthe names of the villages and mountains have Norse terminations (boast stalwart, tall, fair-haired, Scandinavian type, while the smaller black-haired or half of the island, in which the names

lakes are exclusively Celtic. The calm and serious dignity of whose face seemed more suggestive of Leonard da Vinci than of herring fishing, and the handsomest woman I have ever seen was a young married lady, who some been deceived, too, by outward appear- the sum at the bank where you men- habit he had got into) Sir Walter phenomenon is not of very rare occurrence), the prettiness is of a refined But by far the most singular method and intellectual type; the forehead of obtaining a desired end was that high, the eyes clear, full, and contemline. There was on board a young sess a receipt showing that on August which is accredited to Gretry. If he plative, the mouth fine, and the exhappened to be walking with any one pression of the face gentle yet firm. became very friendly, and spent many account. I have now merely to say that went too quick, or too slow, he Wordsworth never forgot the beauty a half-hour walking the deck together.

Just before we reached Queenstown he said to me, "Graydon, I find myself tion of yourself."

The proper walking the deck together.

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The proper walking the deck together.

The proper walking the dec the time he wished to be kept. He when he wished to pay a poetical com- English styles.

much money left as I need. Would Mr. Graydon read this letter, turned would argue, "To say, you walk too pliment to his wife. For the rest, the Dark blue and salm London? I'll pay you there. I hate 2, 1868, he had drawn his balance at sing softly an air to the time of the young lady speaks English is one of dren's cloaks and hats. agem as innocent as it is convenient." she had any accent at all. - William

Tart and Beauty. who had seen much of the

Housekeepers' Measures. cakes and other "receipt" preparations, agraffe of green velvet.

has not been reached: "There is said condiment may mean four times as to be a pond near Turkey Creek in much in one hand as in another-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19, 1873. A great quantity of human hair has Wayne County that possesses the require enough to entirely change the low over there, the one that looks more been recently exported to France and markable power that the loadstone has quality and flavor. Tea-spoons, tea. like an organ-grinder's monkey than Sir, --Your very extraordinary let- England from Russia, and, the sus- of drawing thirgs up to it. They say cups and coffeecups now vary greatly, any of the others?" ter of the 15th inst. has been received.

I am not quite clear upon the subject,

picions of the police authorities of the it is dangerous for people to go near province of Pskov having been aroused, the pond lest it draw them into it and a pint, or four to the quart, and the but fancy you must have written it a priest named Scraphin was arrested swallow them up. The way the refrom a mad-house. You demand an on a charge of fraud. It was then dismarkable nature of the pond was first two and two-thirds cups to a quart; he will never be heard again." apology, a retraction—I don't quite covered that this man last year founded discovered, is as follows: A farmer but on testing several cups now in "Oh! come now. In the first place CONSTANTLY on hand, and Foit SALE know what. I am in the dark. Do I a religious sect, every member of moved to the neighborhood of the pond use we find that of one pattern of teadure which, on joining it, had to sacrifice and soon discovered that by some curs three fill a quart: of gnother it the second place, you could not "the second place, you could not the fess to lying—that you expect me to his or her hair as a symbol of obedimeans or other he could raise no stock. takes five, and of another six; while say that what I said of Mr. Waldron is ence to the superior. Scraphin has a As fast as he turned his stock out they of coffeecups two of one set fill a quart. not true? Why, sir, the more I think brother, a fashionable hair dresser in would mysteriously disappear, never to and of another it takes nearly four. of it the more am I irritated. It is St. Petersburg, and to this man the be seen again. One day it happened It would be a simple matter, and a grand party to-night, and he will be you who will apologize. I have spoken priest consigned the locks of the faith- that he was passing along and saw a great convenience, for any housenothing but the truth; and as regards ful. Scraphin is now in jail; the new flock of his sheep, which approached keeper to keep always at hand accurate Mr. Waldron, your life-long friend sect of the Seraphinovski has been un- the pond to get water, one by one pass measuring cups of earthenware or tin. society paper, and in less than forty-(and associate, I presume), I reiterate timely extinguished; and the shorn from the bank into the water, and dis- Let a teacupful or tumblerful always eight hours he will be so crazy that the that he berrowed money from me un- sheep are consoling themselves as best appear beneath its surface. It is said mean exactly half a pint, and keep a doctors will have him locked up."

### important, especially in giving medidifficult to know when a spoon is evenly full, that a "tea-spoonful dose" of

scribed. The standard tea-spoon or Sharifuddin, whose career of crime table-spoonful just three times as much, come as an unpleasant revelation. Shardear Kate" in a cover addressed to some fine flowers when they go to the "Her Next Excellent Market County of the Role together to the morning, a gardenia or or forty-two to a plnt. Sixty drops of the was the son of a butcher in a small water account to the morning of the second of drops of different liquids vary in size. addressed in the most endearing terms, day. If the dog is a Skye or a pug or glass" (minin means a drop). This is sharping. At the age of 18, having making just a standard tea-spoonful, months' imprisonment for injuring his With this at hand one is always able wife, the daughter of Thakur, whom to measuse off exact tea-spoonfuls of he had abducted. In the Barcilly anything. In giving medicine, such jail he came in contact with Tikks regularity of doses may mean recovery Ram, the head of a band of poisoners

of health. These glasses can be bought at most druggist's for fifteen to recovering their liberty they resumed thirty cents each, -American Agricul Pashion Notes. Trains are not long. Gloves are very long. Few trained dresses are worn. Dotted face veils are in high fashion

Little girls wear muffs t ple. Disguising himself as a well-to-de native of Onde, he used to wavlay and their sacques. enter into conversation with those na-Short dresses are much in vogue evening wear.

Ruffles of lace are now gathered into

fur for trimming children's garments | ed to drug his victims, whom he speed | editor asserts that the queen invari-

vor with white and black gloves for evening wear.

Its operations between the particularly bed forms a part of the royal baggage.

The truth appears to be that the queen

the prettiest combinations for chil-

stylish it is. world was asked on one occasion why The few trained dresses lately

bottom. Black astrakhan is extensively in the Punjab have framed for their movement of the knife 25 splints are used for trimming both the long ulsters own use, and of which government of cut, and at the same time stuck beof cloth and the Newmarket jackets. ficials are absolutely ignorant.

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Ing presented to her notice a man so am more than sorry: I am numinated. I beg that you will convey to Miss and the usual cry of "light!" rang out fascinating. A week or two afters the finishing and the usual cry of "light!" rang out fascinating. A week or two afters words he had so far succeeded in his composed of green cloth of the shade best style, for which the establishment is noted. The Western man, on better name than blackguard when he attempts to cloud the unsullied reputation. The Western man, on the finishing and the three adjourned unterent to or fast you will convey to Miss and the usual cry of "light!" rang out fascinating. A week or two afters the fascinating. The coachman, with the cold muzzle of the coachman, with the cold muzzle of the true was a cut of beef prepared in the fascinating. A week or two afters the fascinating. The coachman, with the cold muzzle of the coachman, with the cold muzzle of the coachman, with the cold muzzle of the fascinating. The coachman was a cut of beef prepared in the fascinating and "Charles Graydon." plied. The immates of the coach, belive without him. Her father refused crossed in front, and the skirt was taking the first morsel into his mouth, eling as hitherto, at the height of tation of another—I am forced so far to notice you as to demand a retraction of another and a retraction of another another and a retraction of another anothe to notice you as to demand a retraction on your part of the gross calumny wedding of the Rev. Theodore Waltion on your part of the gross calumny wedding of the Rev. Theodore Waltion on your part of the gross calumny wedding of the Rev. Theodore Waltion on your part of the gross calumny wedding of the Rev. Theodore Waltion on your part of the gross calumny wedding of the Rev. Theodore Waltion on your part of the gross calumny wedding of the Rev. Theodore Waltion on your part of the gross calumny wedding of the Rev. Theodore Waltion on your part of the gross calumny wedding of the Rev. Theodore Wal-you have uttered. The Rev. Theo- dron and Miss Thuriow was one which they thought to be superior forces, and dore Waldron is a life-long friend of attracted no little attention—an ingent to be superior forces, and the found the money.—Toronto Grip.

on the pockets, sleeves, and collar of mouth, and this piece of beef is worth ward turn, and after ascending four A great deal of poor food, especially fastened upright in front with an perhaps, and a trifle enthusiastic, but the top of the iron framework, at an

be so abundant that there are supplies slowly and carries them to a table,

left over for the small interior cities where they are taken off by a boy, "Well, I hate him and I am going to and the prosperous towns and villages | placed in trays made for the purpose, best qualitties, and will make a much belt completes a circuit once in 30 the character of the farm stock. The The match produced is superior in

"How in the world could you?" "Easily enough. There is to be a "I am to write a notice of it for the

preferable Spoon measuring is more "I will spell his name wrong."

### A PROFESSIONAL POISONER. cines. The top is so broad and it is so The Career of a Nated Criminal of the

in the northwest province. On their

operations together, making their head

quarters in the town of Agra. After

six years' work of undetected crime

of which the details have not been re

vealed, the two fell out, and Sharft

joined the police force again, only

however to be dismissed in a few

count. His mode of working was sim-

favorite scene of operation was on the

Grand Trunk road. Once he had

struck up the companionship with

Good and Poor Beef.

To those who believe that the practice of thuggee has been completely any medicine, or of a flavoring extract tice of thugges has been completely in cooking, may be double what is preevenly full, holds an eighth of a fluid has just terminated by his being senounce, or 128 to a pint, and a standard tenced to transportation for life, will seems able to dery imitation, it is the boy he developed a marked taste, not only for gambling, but even for cardposition is not explained, but they are colored by a mineral wash, and fastened broad base and a lip for pouring out native village and attached himself to genuine shells by glue invented for the liquids. There are marks on the a party of horse dealers. He then the purpose, which dries to the precise side, and figures 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 joined the Bareilly police, but he was semblance of the cartilage which binds shortly afterward sentenced to 1; Tea plants are growing in portions of Mississippi and Louisiana, and poor

people pluck the leaves and steep them. The plants have had very little attention, and yet they are of fair size and appear hardy. Writers for the New Orleans papers claim that there are sections in the South where ten grow ing could be profitably carried on, and they urge that the Cotton Centennial exposition shall be made an occasion for bringing this subject before the people. An acre of tea plants, under that he resumed his operations as yield 8000 pounds of tea. If sold at a professional poisoner on his own as cent a pound it would still bring in crops. Tea growers from India who have visited the South express the belief that there are localities near the tives of the province who happened to gulf coast where quantities of tea-

be returning with their savings. His could be easily grown. these unsuspecting travelers it wat cuss the very bed Queen Victoria an easy matter to take food with sleeps on. It does not yet appear them, and Sharfu rarely failed to in whether she sleeps on roses or feathers Natural beaver is the most popular troduce the opium or dhatura need- or straw or pins and needles. But one Many pretty New York society lly relieved of their savings. Most of ably takes her own bed with her romen are wearing their hair smooth these unwary persons recovered when wherever she may be travelling. Mrpursuit was useless, but many of them Labouchere, editor of Truth, says this died. His operations between the does not mean that Her Majesty's own reports recognized the extent to which always sleeps in beds of precisely the thuggee prevailed in Punjab during that period. In July, 1881, his secret the same way. They are all manuwas revealed by Tikka Ram's wife, factured at Windsor castle, and there with whom he had been living for is one with accessories at each royal fourteen years; and he had only just residence in England, at the Villa sufficient warning to make a hurried Dainty little muffs, composed of vel-retreat into Rajpootana. There he Coburg, and on board the Victoria and vet, fur, lace, ribbons, etc., are seen renewed his old practice, and placed Albert. When the queen pays a visit his services at the disposal of those or goes abroad, a bed of the usual pat-Bangles of gold are now more worn who had inconvenient relatives to get tern is made and dispatched from Windsor in advance, to be in readiness than those of silver. The more ban-rid of, and who would pay handsomely distribute are on a bracelet the more for the dangerous work. He long baf. fled the pursuit of the officials, and it Mentone, and three years earlier anwas not until the present year that he other went to Baveno. At Dunrobin,

tween two slats in the belt. They are then carried by the movement of the belt through the separator, and thence A little incident which recently hap over heated pipe, to dry the timber These are the letters that ensued.

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New York city, and on Broadway in thim to hear.

Miled the the jacket. The hat was of green felt, the expense of a trip to New York." or five fect, the matches begin their rewith wide trim; three feathers were The exclamation was a little extreme, turn trip. Passing with the belt over it indicates, nevertheless, the medium elevation of about seven feet, they quality of beef upon which even fairly- come back over the splint machine, to-do people outside the great cities are enter the room where the other ma-"Do you see that dudish looking fel. fed, and the intense appreciation they chine is located, and are there knocked will have of really good beef when out, the heads all pointing in the same they once come to know what it is, direction. As they fall they are

> ferior ones cannot be ignited in this there need be no fear that the produc- manner. On arriving in the packing room the

> tion of really first-class cattle will for years and years, if ever, cease to matches are first placed in small paper boxes, 100 in each box. The small The parrot usually talks in Polly board boxes centaining one-sixteenth ur one-sighth gross.

When the really prime article comes to caught by a leather belt, which moves

more general request than exists now minutes, and during the interval sevfor good bulls with which to improve eral thousand matches are finished

future for scrub and inferior beef cat- quality, and will light readily on being

tie, save as they can be raised for drawn across the window glass. This

nothing on common or free open is claimed to be a crucial test, and in-

. are of extent light tomorrow evening.

ranges, is not a promising one, while

be a profitable industry.

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there will be a demand created for the and taken to the packing room.

During the past summer a number of boot and shoe lasters of this town formed branches of the association called the Lasters Protective Union, of which the united membership is said to be 7,000. This local union has held weekly meetings and the proceedings have been kept very quiet, but during the latter part of last week it was rumored about E Weymouth that a strike was to occur at one of the factories," for the purpose of securing an increase of wages. Wednesday, the 26th, the lasters, thirty-five in number, employed at M. C. Dizer & Co's factory, refused to work at the prices paid them, having perior officers of the Union. The men were paid off and discharged this week, and their places have now been filled by a number of workmen from other

Since the above was written another phase of the strike at East Weymouth has been developed in the form of threatening letter received by a laster who has taken the place of one of the strikers, which he requests us to publish. Boston, Jan. 1st., '84.

Mr. Goo. H. Brown, Sir! We are informed you have taken the place of one of the striking lasters at the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. We beg to inform you that it will be for your good to stop work as soon as pos Yours, &c., L. P. U. 'a'he document is evidently the crea

tion of some one who has taken the matter into his own hands, and without authority of the L. P. U., but however this may be, such attempts at intimida tion will meet with the contempt of the law abiding portion of the community and result in the failure of efforts obtain an advance in wages.

The lasters in Sterling's factory wer ordered to strike last Monday by the "powers that be" of the central Union, and when the notice was served, it was thrown into the fire and the lasters were discharged. We learn that the firm declare that they will send their worth minding. Mr. Turner, who is of an worth minding. Mr. Turner, who is of an two story house at Waymouth Neck, and the yield was so abundant that all the ragged edge clippings were thrown away as not worth minding. Mr. Turner, who is of an worth minding. Mr. Turner, who is of an two story house at Waymouth Neck, and they leave the lay View House at Hough's Neck, to the same place. work out of town rather than submit to the dictation of the Union. It is reported this morning that the situations have been filled by lasters from South Weymouth.

Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Totman, about 75 persons Mr. Henry Mellen, of East Boston The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. DePew, pastor of the Cong'l church, the wedding march being played by Mrs. H. Augustus Pratt. The couple were made the recipients of many valuable and useful presents, among them being the following: Cake basket, Mr. Stark Totman, Bostor

Highlands. Card receiver, Mr. and Mrs. T. Porter Jr. Fancy cake plate, Miss Fannie W. Lincoln Majolica pitcher, Mrs. Augustus Pratt. Fancy lambrequin, Mrs. S. S. Marden. Tidy, Miss Myra S. Lewis. l doz Silver knives, Mrs. M. S. Dunbar.

Silver sugar bowi, Mrs. D. W. Lincoln and Silver sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott

Broom case, W. G. McFaun. Silver card receiver, Mrs. G. W. Merrill. Silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. L. Painted shell, Richard Totman Howe.

Broom case, Bessie House. Dressing case, W. O. Totman. Vases, Miss Annie Chase. Vases, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunbar. Two rugs, Mrs. J. Kingman Solid silver sugar spoon, (brother) Harrie L. Sprague. Silver butter knife, Grandma Tower.

Vase, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taber. Plate Mirror, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Good-Brilliant eardrops, Miss Grace B. Calder,

the course. The time when the two 1 doz napkins and ottoman, Grandma ced in the notice in another column. Sprague.

Painted panel, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunt. New Year Party. Painted panel, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ray-Vases, Miss Luiu French.

Spoon vase, Mrs. Solomon Pratt. Painted hand bag, Miss R. E. Tower Silver sugar spoon and sait shaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chase.

Silver butter kuife, Mr. O. Chase. Painted thermometer, Mrs. A. S. Howe.

Purse, Willie J. Sprague. Spread, M. Creaden.

where Mr. Mellen is employed.

The next meeting of the Post will be held on Tuesday evening Jan. 8, for the installation of officers, and the transaction of business greatly affecting the well being of the Post. At the blose of business, the Com-

coffee,etc. Several well known comrades from abroad have been invited to be present, and a good time is expected. Ward 2, last week, in behalf of the Fair for the W. A. & I. S., Z. L. Bicknell made to furnish pies, cake, etc. for the occasion. Let us have a full turn out. Per order of the Post,

C. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

New Year Notwithstanding the rain on Monday night, a goodly number met in the vestry of the M. E. church to watch the This service is peculiar to Methodism a much better path and is of much lighter as is also the love feast and the class draft. It was patterned in neighboring meeting. The services commenced at towns and is still in use. nine o'clock and the first hour was dethe goodness and mercy of God the past presents of three clocks to different parties, year. The next hour there were short of his own make. These are not cheap addresses by several brethren of the clocks, but good ones and very ornamental. step to be taken and the great need for the work. After an earnest exhortation by the pastor, the service was again changed, this time to prayer and consecration, closing just after twelve o'clock. All present felt the time had passed quickly, pleasantly, and very profitably to every soul. There is much profitably to every soul and the follows the follows the blanket and robes, evidently that it might not break out, before the west where they will settle on a ranch recently purchased, situated in the total every will settle on a ranch recently purchased, situated in the total every will set the one of the south week with the cerebro-spinal complaint. It was one which he purchased of the gove the coverage of thim the

Mr. David Barnes' two story house | Briefs. | Mr. Dorick White has sold his interer street was burned to the est in the paternt heat regulator to South ground last Monday night about 12 Abington parties.

o'clock, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, which had been left burning on the roof of the hennery recently built account of the illness of his wife. Mrs. by Mr. W. H. Bond on Summer street, Barnes was awakened by the explosion caused it to fall in on Christmas day, and aroused her husband with the an-

nouncement that the house was on fire, Drs. Brown and Drake have agree and jumping out of bed he took his wife with the Overseers of the Poor to proin his arms and carried her to his fa- vide medical attendance and medicine ther's residence near by, when he has- for the town poor during the coming the chamber barred by the flames and the service.

smoke. He succeeded in saving a few articles on the lower floor, but at that in the vestry of the Baptist church last Tuesday. hour of the night and the distance of the house from the more thickly settled part of the place, no help could reach part in the paster, about thirty scholars taking part in the exercises. here in season, and the dwelling was Mrs. M. H. Croker and family started oon destroyed. Mr. Barnes estimates

his loss at \$20 0,on which there was an for Chicago last Tuesday, and will join Mr. Croker, who went there some time Mr. Ingalls, formerly a partner in the The Los Angeles Herald gives the firm of Ingalls & Clapp, of this place, following account of the prospects of the present prospects of the Sanchez and Soledad mines. has been here with his family on a visit.

The manufactory of J. W. Hart & Co. has been closed this week, for rehe departure of a party of mining men for pairs. the Sanchez and Soledad mines, consisting Mrs. Geo. Whiting has been very

A few days since the Herald announced

rophy of his visit.

this rich mountain of ore.

trations of the picturesque and magniti-

cent scenery of the National Park, the

etc., were well depicted, and the lecture

postponed lectures will occur is announ-

on New Year's eve, was a grand suc-

cess. Nearly all of the skates were en-

for additional supply for the occasion.

isfied with the evening's enjoyment.

Little Johnny Vining, son of N. F. Vin-

June.

From the samples of ore which these gen

of Mr. James Noel, president of the com- sick with pneumonia, but her friends pany: Mr. Geo. Turner, financial agent for think she is mow improving.
the same, and the veteran miners, Mr. J. F.
Mr. Louis Bates will enter the Bry-Ward and Mr. John Noel, with mining help and supplies. Yesterday, president Noel and Mr. Turner returned with rare the beginning of the Spring term.

samples of ore from the Sanchez and Soledad of the incorporated mines, and also of last week from a business trip to the the Crown Point, Alabama, ElDorado, west. Columbia and Bullion mines, owned by Messrs. S. W. & E. Nash began this

Messrs. Noel, Turner and other members week on their orders for fall trade. This is the first visit which Mr. Turner Mr. H. G. Ford, an Insurance agent, has made in the mines and he returns with doing business in Boston, has moved enthusiastic convictions of their great into the house on Walnut avenue. wealth. From an examination of the ore own dby Mr. W. H. Clapp.

body he is satisfied that there is enough ore The work on the new bridge in East in sight in the Sanchez and Soledad mines Braintree is being pushed forward rapto supply a ten-stamp mill for three or idly, the cont four years. A nill site has been selected men at work. idly, the contractors having about 35 about three hundred yards from the mines Mr. Washington Menitt has had a where there is plenty of wood and water,

and a ten-stamp mill will be erected. Some paralytic shock, but is improving slow- that society. of the ore which they brought back was al- ly. Mr. Henry Williams has bought a

conomical turn of mind, gathered his dinper pail full of these clippings, apparently as clerk in the store of J. G. Worster. about the value of \$50, and will have them Mr. Alfred Wyman and family with put into a bar to take back to Boston as a household goods started this week for

Gardner, where they are to live. Mr. A. L. Hobart, the proprietor of tlemen brought back and the extent of the re bodies, it seems as if they had found a the depot carriage stand at this depot, second Leadville. The chlorides of silver, is having a fine twelve-seated barge for which we have a specimen, are of the the accommodation of passengers built richest description. The Herald has in at the manufactory of Henderson Bros. ,

sisted that Los Angeles is to be the great | Cambridge. nining center of California, and these There was not as many as usual at riches, of vast extent, which the best mithe social at the Union church Wednesners of the coast have discovered and brought to this city only confirm the state. day evening on account of the stormy ment. These mines are all being opened weather. up and when the mill and a smelter are set Mr. Geo. Cushing, member-elect from

going, will make a great mining camp, this town, was present at the opening second to none, and a very important feed-session of the Legislature Wednesday. er to the trade of this city. Messrs. Noel His son, R. W. Cushing, who has been his office at the depot. And Ward have spent a lifetime almost in mines and pronounce this group of mines better than they ever found in Nevada in the palmiest days. The company means the palmiest days the palmiest days. The company means the palmiest days the palmiest days the palmiest days. The company means the palmiest days the palmiest days the palmiest days the palmiest days. The company means the palmiest days the palmiest the palmiest days. The company means business and will push things with a rush.

Mr. Turner will return to New England in retary Walter H. Lyons, all of Webster retary walter

Miss Susie Trainer has received a box of nice California grapes from a will reside at Milford.

canon of the Yellowstone, the 'geysers, friend there. Rev. Mr. Paton will preach next Sunmay well be termed one of the best in day morning on "The open door of opportunity", and at 7 P. M. on "What the Universalists do with the wicked'

Reports to parents are due next Monday from all the public schools. Every The concert and party given at the pupil should bring home one, showing Roller Skating Rink, Clapp's building, what has been done for the last eight

school weeks. Mr. Horace Smith's place in Baker gaged long before the evening arrived. & Son's express business, has been taand the proprietor fearing they might ken by Frank Drown. Mr. Smith has

come short, sent to neighboring rinks been with them 21 years. The bad weather Wednesday did not At half past seven o'clock the rink was hinder most of the ticket holders from Valuable presents from the Totman family filled with people, and Mr. Noah Torrey attending the concert at South Weywith whom the bride has made it of South Weymouth, the far famed and mouth, some of them being conveyed artistic violinist, did his very best to in Bourk's boat sleigh.

charm the admirers of good music, The next visitors' day for the schools while the musicians all did justice to in Ward 3 will be for the 1st Grammar Mr. and Mrs. Mellen started for New themselves, and the concert was enjoy- grade, Tuesday next; 2d do., Wednes-York on Tuesday morning on their ed by an attentive and appreciative auday; 3d do., Thursday. wedding tour, intending to be gone dience. Much praise is due to the pro- Mr. Geo. L. Hender and Mrs. Eva Hingham Club to be present at their

about a week, and on their return they prietors and managers in the kind at- L. Baker have received a New Year's will take up their residence in Boston, tention shown toward those who were gift of one thousand dollars each, from the officers elect will be installed. present. At half past eight the skaters | their mother.

> time drew near to close, a general hap- of time. Jan 6th the platform will be py New Year was exchanged, and all occupied by Charles Harding, of Bosetired to their several homes, well sat- ton, who is a lecturer and platform test medium. Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Torrey were among the 137 excursionists who left

At the meeting held at Engire hall, a motion to choose three ladies from each C. L. S. C. ladies will interest themselves and organize in full force with Mrs. Leavitt Bates, was a very pleasant gathering. in each ward for that purpose. The motion on Friday evening last. Choice selec-

try of the M. E. church to watch the ago by J. Moore proves to be better than by music on the piano by Miss Florence of for sale in large or small any we have seen, of later make. It makes C. Bates. The interest manifested and the lowest market rates. sustained by all in such subjects, as are reading, is strong evidence in favor of

an organized system like the C. L. S. C. voted to praise and thanksgiving for ing, takes the cake on making Christmas At the next meeting, to be held at Mr. cle are to be treated to illustrations of

the bride entered the parlor with the bride-

groom, while a little sister of each, Ruth

Tower and Marion Heald, as beautiful as

the flowers they bore, acted as bridesmaids.

EAST WEYMOUTH. Messrs, Geo. Fay and Abraham Den- Wedding Bells. broeder have gone to Philadelphia on a

Townsend's Vegetable Cough Syrup. The Genuine Article can be bought at NASR & Grover's. The sign of the Weymouth Clothing Store was blown down one night last

oysters for sale at Sylvester's Fish mar-The annual inventory of stock at the Weymouth Clothing store was taken on

Mr. Seth Reckards, who has been confined to his home with rheumatism for about two months, is out again. Mr. Prescott Lothrop is at home having arrived from Ohio Monday, where he has been at work of late.

John Upton. The dog has since been killed.

in wages of 15 per cent, will be made watters, passed the various delicacles that ah Shaw, Esq., in behalf of those presen January 15th. Mr. Arthur M. Raymond has been

confined to his home for the past week, on account of a severe burn on one of

been telegraphed for. Members of the W. C. T. U. are requested to meet at their rooms on Tuesday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock sharp, Important business.

Last Sabbath Mrs. ary J. Reamey was presented with a Teacher's Oxford school class.

Mr W H Searles, superintendent of the Free Christian Mission Society, has been made the recipient of a family Bible, by the school connected with

For Coughs and Colds there is no emedy in the world better than Town-salesman for the large boot and shoe firm Highway surveyor Haggerty worked blin pared by NASH & GROVER. Trial size, 10 cents.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston have elected Mr. James O'Donovan of this town for their vice president of Norfolk

bath school connected with the Free school. Bad walking prevented a full at the entertainment will be repeated this ev day evening, the little chapel being about one hundred and twenty-five, conse-blind whistler. The programme consists

you will find it at the mill of E. A. BIGELOW, also Grain of every descrip- Miss Hattie Madan, who assumed the part died yesterday morning, at half past twelve. tion, all at bottom prices.

Mr. Turner will return to New England in a few days to complete the financial arrangements for setting up a quartz mill. In the meanting Mr. Ward, with a body of miners will take out one enough to make a mill tired. We trust that the most sanguine hopes of our citizens may be realized in this rich mountain of ore.

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Hay. Just received five car loads of hay, several different grades, from a fine hay for cows to choice Herdsgrass for horses, bottom prices on the above this rich mountain of ore.

The residence belonging to the late Andrew J. Hosley, on North street, will be offered at auction about the first of February. The location makes it very desiration to make a mill tired. We trust that the most sanguine hay for cows to choice Herdsgrass for horses, bottom prices on the above by the bale, ton or car load at E.A.

Steamer No. 1 has been put on runners, and a satisfactory trial was made by the bale, ton or car load at E.A.

Concert.

The Sabbath selocit complete the financially to almost any ungurarnteed project of the kird, and at some future time we hope that Miss Bates may reap richer results for the zeal manifested in behalf of the school-room.

Christian Arrangement will be presented.

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The Yellowstone Region

Was the subject of Prof. Marshall's
Lecture in the Tufts course, at the Unilecture in the Tuf

among them was \$100 in money. They

Crescent Lodge No 82, I. O. O. F .. have elected the following officers: N. G., Augustus M. Bicknell. V. G., Stephen Tirrell. R. S., Jason Gardner.

of the course ticket holders present. The

evening receipts were lost, but a good au-

P S S. S. Marden. Treas., Hiram Raymond. Trustees, Z. L. Bicknell, Kinsman hamberlain, Jas. M. Dunbar. The Reform Club, at their annual

the following officers: President, Joshua Vinal. Vice Pres's., I. F. Fullerton, Hiram

Porter. Sec'y, Charles Everett. Treas., Jos. A. Lovell. Chapiain, Mrs. John K. Bean. Sergeant at Arms, Charles Cram.

Janitor, Hiran Porter. and by-laws. It was voted to invite the dits of the audience, Mr. F. B. Peaks fur- arousing suspicion that all was not as it meeting next Monday evening, when satisfaction as an accompanist. Although men pass out of the yard into the street.

last week after a long illness with con-Fish, and all kinds of Oysters.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. day, the remains being taken to Highland Ernest McFawn were agreeably surprised by the Sabbath school class of the services. Mrs. Dyer was highly esteemwhich Mr. McFawn is a member, and ed by all who knew her, although her and went to the barn, passed through it was presented with a very handsome health has for several years prevented her and found everything all right; but still at BLEACHED COTTONS as easy chair. The evening was spent in from enjoying the pleasures of life outside The members of the C. L. S. C. met playing games and social converse. It

Keepers of hens will always find at was carried and the committee will report tions from the Greek translations were the mill of E. A. BIGELOW, Choice week will be observed by the churches here at the same place Friday evening, Jan. 11. read by several members, and shorter Wheat, Wheat Screenings, Barley, exquotations by nearly all present. A tra heavy Barley Oats, Ground Scraps, ral hall on the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th of half hour's reading and discussion of Ground Oyster Shells, Corn, Cracked Rev. Reven Thomas has been secured to "vegetable biology" was participated in Corn, with the meal taken out so that give a lecture on Longfellow Wednesday The snow plough invented a few years by all, and the exercises were enlivened there is no waste in feeding it out, all evening Jan. 16, and those holding course y music on the piano by Miss Florence for sale in large or small quantities at tickets for his former lecture will be ad-

occasion will long be remembered by those present, it being their 5th anniversary of their marriage. Dancing and the playing of games was indulged in by the surprisors and the surprisors and was very interesting. Miss Lady Toreligion in the place." It was thought by all, that a full baptism of the Holy Spirit upon the church was the first step to be laken and the current opening a scientific course of study in step to be laken and the meeting to be held at the flames. And the playing of games was indulged in by the surprisers, and was kept up to a late hour. The South Hingham by all, that a full baptism of the Holy evening, Jan. 16th. The meeting will be very interesting, subject to be opened by Joseph Totman. very interesting, subject to be opened by Joseph Totman.

The supper of the Wednesday night club singing. A bountiful collation was occurs next week. The ladies will be the singing. A bountiful collation was served and the expression of one presguests of the blub, Mr. Raymond is the eaguests of the blub, Mr. Raymond is the ea-

the scene of a brillact event on Monday seeming, when his daughter, Charlotte Bates and Mr. Arthur Clifton Heeld were

married. Japanese lanterns adorned the ment of C. & P. H. Tirrell's factory pre-front entrance of the house, and a happy sented Mr. James L. Brown with a fine company added to the brightness within, watch on Monday. The presentation speech while the drizzling rain outside was for the was made by Mr. Wm. Robinson in an elotime forgotten. Excepting the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Tower, largely from Cohasset was too much overcome to respond. the gathering was almost wholly composed The regular meeting of the executiv of young people, the many friends of the committee of the improvement association

youthful couple. Soon after eight o'clock occurs at Dr. Tower's this evening.

NORTH WEYMOUTE

performed by Rev. Geo. F. Stanton. The ushers were Messrs. Irving Loud and Burton Reed. The youthful bride was lovely in a robe of cream white satin, with full were surprised last Monday evening, by veil of tuile, and the groom in usual even-Mrs. Morris Lawton was bitten on the ing dress was faultless in appearance. Fol- their house and making themselves at home, when the host and hostess quietly ceived congratulations and best wishes of surrendered. The occasion was the twen the large company of relatives and friends ty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cushwithout undue formality. Supper was af-The Weymouth Iron Company have notified their workmen that a reduction in wages of 15 per cent, will be made with the made of had been provided. A fine loaf of Mrs. in an elaborate speech, presented the re-Gardner's wedding cake, together with variegated blocks of Mrs. Whitman's ice cream and other dainties, adorned the tables. The host and hostess were everywhere present adding enjoyment to the occasion, the hanny movel of our cauled do Mrs. Samuel Hayden has gone to casion, the happy mood of our genial doc-New Bedford to see her sister, having to showing itself at all times. In the bridal chamber the tokens of esteem were apread in lavish and coaty variety, espectially noticeable being the silver service and ching tea set from feinder in China tea set from feinder china tea set from friends in Cohasset, Nellie H. Torrey entertained the party while the rich engravings that looked out from the frames on the wall, an elegant plate mirror with hand palitted frame, par. lor lamp, ornaments, books, and a great the plate of the general hilarity by dancing an old-fashioned breakdown to mutic by Miss from the frames on the wall, an elegant plate mirror with hand painted frame, parlor lamp, ornaments, books, and a great variety of silver, met the gaze at every turn. The conveyance of guests to their homes was accomplished in good season under the direction of Mr. F. W. Loud, which owing to the weather was a serief. Bible by the members of her Sabbath variety of silver, met the gaze at every Torrey. At a seasonable hour the party

which owing to the weather was a grateful provision. The young couple will for the present board at her home where every thing possible has been furnished for their confort and convenience. Mr. Heald is taken the provision of the respectfully invited. Fearing's orchestication of the respectfully invited.

send's Vegetable Cough Syrup. Pre- of H. B. Reed & Co., a young man of ac- self, horses, and men all day Wednesday, tive and ambitious temperament, and in in the rain, ploughing out the gutters that the new and happy relations entered upon the water might have an outlet. The sitthrough marriage, there comes to bimself uation was one not to be admired, but he and wife the prospect of a bright future, is bound to give us good passable streets if

The musical cantata of the "Flower The Busy Bees gave a very pleasing en-Queen' was given at Music hall last Friday evening, under the direction of Miss Mary L. Bates of the Bates grammar ency of the weather and the bad walking, Christian Mission was held on last Sun-tendance and those present numbered ening, assisted by Mr. Roger Bicknell, the quently the proceeds were far below what of speaking, recitations, dialogues and Farmers if you want Shorts, or Cot-might well be expected for the amount of singing. Ice creams will be for sale in the ton seed Meal, py the single bag or ton, you will find it at the mill of E. A. In a planting and the piece. The cantata as a whole was given Mrs. Oliver Shaw, who has resided at

of "Queen," had been suffering with a se- The deceased had been confined to her bed Mr. G. F. Daymon has just completed a large and very beautiful black walnut of the really fine voice, while Mr. F. W. Clark the ripe old age of 83 years and 9 months, rolling top desk for Station Agent H. F. | was but a few days out of a sick bed. | had always retained her faculties to a re-Bates. The desk has been placed in Both parts however were well rendered markable degree. The faueral will take his office at the depot.

A complimentary entertainment and

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Was the Tuffs course, at the Universalist church, last Monday evening, and for an hour or more the large audience present was entertained with a graphic and interesting narrative of that part of our country which has made it famous. The illustrations of the picturesque and magnification of the picture of the tree hards and surfaction of the picture of the tree hards and surfaction of the picture of the tree hards and surfaction of the picture of the tree hards and surfaction of the picture of the tree hards and surfaction of the picture of the tree hards and surfaction of the picture of the pict

ent home as happy as happy could be. The schooner now building at Keen's

meeting on Monday evening. elected sessed a pure soprano voice of rare smooth. Wilkins, but although unsuccessful it was ecution has hardly been excelled here and part of the rascal, but an error of judgeach time she was compelled to respond to ment on his part which proved favorable an encore, The aria from "Traviata," by to the owner. It seems that on Saturday Verdi, was exceedingly fine, giving a fine evening Mr. W. heard some one coming up chance for the display of her operatic pow- the path to his door, and supposing that ers. Miss Lillian Chandler, the young and was one of his milk customers, who was accomplished violinist, completely surprised very irregular, made some remark intendall by her finished execution. Her selecting to have him hear it so that he might tions included the difficult and sympathetic possible be more regulular in the future. In DRESS 600DS, The President and Vice Presidents and the grace and accuracy with which she Upon this the person, instead of coming to were chosen to prepare a constitution handled the bow deservedly won the plau-, the door went away, which circumstance nished a piano-forte solo and gave the best | should be, he went to the door and saw two the musical talent distributed through the | He then went and locked the only door of course has been of the highest order, the the stable that was unfasteneth About the remainder of the year in the delightful and popular exercise; and as the
time draw near to close, a general haptime dr We wish to remind our readers that concert by the Temple Quartette company 9.30 his son came home and put up his so occasionally would be up. Naturally he would look out to see if all was right, and about 11 o'clock he saw a man stand. sumption. The funeral occurred on Moning in front of the barn, which still further cemetery. Rev. Mr. Stanton conducted confirmed suspicions. He then dressed out, occasionally going out. About 3.30 of her house.

In common with the other evangelical churches through the country, next conditions the country, next to say the charge during the charged by the churches through the charged by the churches through the charged by the churches the country of the churches the country of the charged by the churches the country of the charged by the charged by the churches the country of the charged by the charged by the churches the ch an hour later Mrs. W. heard some one go mitted on those tickets. Other admissions On New Year's evening Mr. and Mrs. no extra charge for reserved seats. The

everything apparently safe went back con tentedly. Nothing further occurred until a boy by the name of Quinn, who works there, came about 7 o'clock to attend to his duties, but finding the doors barred to his entrance he went down the back way, and prised by a party of friends and neighbors numbering about 50 persons. This his truly brilliant oratory.

of the smoke. Hon. Asa French has been in town dur-

family and friends.

On Friday morning last the grocery team would have been struck by the first more ing train to Boston if the engineer (James Harlow) had not discovered it in time thus giving time for the team to cross This was at the crossing on Allen street East Braintree, where a short time ago Mr. M's. father had such a narrow escape.

Reto Adbertisements.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Delman, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of Pebraery near at since clock in the formound host be allowed.

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TO all persons interested in the Estate of MAR VINTON, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased. evintion, late of Braintree, in said County, de-ceased, Greeing: Whereas, Robert G. Living, the Executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the second and flual account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County, on the first Wednesday of February next, at nine oclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

37 39 JONATHAN COBB Register.

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUSTICES of the Supreme Judicial Court, next to be bold referry Warfer II. Lyons, and of Council, No 451, Roral Areanum, of Randolph, will install the officers-elect of Weymouth Council, No 747, on Monday evening January 7th, 1884.

Steamer No. 1 has been put on runners, and a satisfactory trial was made Wednesday evening.

About a week ago, as Mr. Lewis P. Thayr was attempting to descend from his hayloft he fell to the floor, some 10 his hayloft he fell to the floor, some 10 feet, injurring him somewhat.

I tertainment will be presented.

Hay. Just received five car loads of Massachus o

All Depot Cars pass the door. Weymouth, Dec. 20, 1883. Louis A. Cook, Counsel for Libeliant. ent home as happy as happy could be extended to one of the best programmes that has ever been given by a concert company here. The temple quartetts gave all their numbers with that perfection which is always expected and in a happy mood captivated the audience which seems to be partial to a male quartette. They were recalled three times near the middle of the programme, and only the "hoarse" production caused the audience to refrain from further applause. Miss Neilini possessed a pure sopramo voice of rare smoothness and good compass. Hercharming execution has hardly been excelled here and entered the excelled here and entered the rescal, but an error of judgatory of the program of the course of the course

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harles W. S. Seymour, of Hingham, as been D. D. G. M. and in that caacity has visited the following lodges F. and A. Masons: Old Colony of ingham, Orphans' Hope of East Weyouth, Plymouth of Plymouth, Corner tone of Duxbury, Phonix of Hanover, onohasset of Cohasset, Satuit of Scitte, Delta of Weymouth. On his visations he has been accompanied by embers of his suite-W., Charles T. Burr, Grand S. W.; Thomas H. umphrey, Grand J. W.; William H. homas, Grand Secretary; Horace Pea-, Grand Treasurer; Thomas J. Evans, rand Marshal. In commemoration of eir pleasant associations with their hief they invited him, on the occasion f his retiring from the position which e has so very acceptably filled, to parake with them a parting supper at the ushing House last week Thursday evning. Grand J. W., Thomas H Humphrey, much to his regret, was un-able to be present, but George Cushing, he proprietor of the hotel, having had e pleasure of conveying the D. D. G. M. and his suite, on several of their visations, was considered for the occasion member ex-officio. Pretending that host he had neglected something ut returned soon and placed before t, of which, in a very informal man uite, begged the aforesaid gents acptance. The presentation was a com ete surprise, so much so that the

om the table, he left the supper room, e honored guest of the evening a very andsome silver water pitcher and gober, he on behalf of the members of his ight Worshipful could not find words which to express his acknowledge ent of the gift. The pitcher is a very egant affair, from the establishmen John Federhen & Sons, 86 Tremor reet. Boston. Upon the lid, beneat e Masonic square and compass, is the R. W., CHAS. W.S. SEYMOUR, D. D. G. M., 25th DISTRICT.

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This presentation was also a genuine

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neat pine box, as large as an ordinary

being removed, there was disclosed a

visited. The last box, which was quite

lent instrumental music was furnished

hour the guests left for their homes, ex-

pressing a wish that they might be pres-

Miss Torrey sang with grace and ease, though suffering somewhat from a cold;

Dean has a contralto voice that surprised all who heard her, upon this her first ap-

pearance before the Society. Her voice had such a range, and she sang with such

lied in the past nine year.

small, contained something rolled up

in several papers; that something proved

them over dangerous roads.

GREAT CIVIL WAR, erising perilous journeys, terrible hard-hip ent endurance, bold dashes, brilliant success After supper, and while the par vere indulging in segars the various nembers of the suite addressed the hief, Grand Secretary Thomas particuarly distinguishing himself by referring

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In Hingham, 28th ult., very suddenly of heart disase. Martin Beal Stoddard, aged 65 years and

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carriages on one of those perilous journeys referred to by Grand Secretary Thomas.

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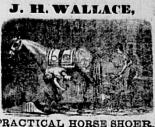
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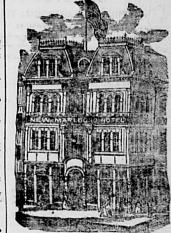
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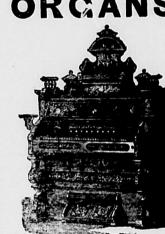
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The Valentine. sir, along o' mo.

whon! Dobbin, you critter!) Wat, yes, sir the waskin' is rough, I see. You're a stranger in these parts, I take Goia' to stop a spell? S'pose you'll put up to the tavern? Ch, yes, they will feed you well. What's the news of the village? Wal, pocket. stranger, I'll own ye hev me thar. Unin't no hand for a gossip; don't hear any

news, I dec'ar'. An' my old woman, she tells me a man ain't only half wise Ef he don't keep his ears wide open, and larn

peart an' spry,

An' there sin't a contenteder couple now than But we had a sorrer that come to us ten year ago, An' it sorter shadowed our lives, like a hurt long healin', you know.
Fire years would a been long enough, sir, to

love a putty deep sear. But to double that time scems a'most like pushin' a trouble too far; An' he was our only child, sir, the boy that An', though he had been a wild un, w

line from him since that day. an' the angels may know, sage to tell us so.

An' comfort my dear old woman thro' each so to myself I said-

our courtin' time, with pictor an' rhyme An' my old woman'll know that I have he

Go home with me, did you say, sin? Wal, I don't know as I mind, Tho' wife won't be dressed for comp'ny, as our food ain't the hotel kind But if you'll jest take put-luck, sir, why wife an' me'll be glad,

that our own boy had. What's that you say? Will I let you give Betsey a Valentine, too? Why, sprely, I won't gainsny it, but Betse An' it's kind of you, stranger-butsee, sir, here

is my gate-(hold on! Why, whar is the teller goin? This beats creation, I swan!) eay, wife, old woman, come out here? (Why, surely that's Betsey's cream!)

stranger so, —Oh! praise God for His goodness, I've

The Gloves of Omer Pasha.

The young man put a glove on the deserves to lose money.

RIPID REPORTERS.

cate that he lived only by a prodigy of maternal love. At 18 he was appointed superintendent of the bridges and causeways of Carlstadt. At 20 he was

shop of a merchant as clerk.

them in his turn, without needing their | comprehensive education. confidence.

her last sigh. Then the merchant, tak. setts.

May glory be more faithful to you than | 1877. This time Omer accepted the arm.

such a fraud," a diamond expert said match.

with more than three. When they make the leather."

"And how are these gloves put on?"

The young man put a glove on the sha's hand.

"Now the other."

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"Human labor." cays Dr. Zellner, of wish to make them very fine they make the beather. "It is not necessary. Any one wish to make them very fine they make the bull hall him. If e had on a thick can was shirt and overhauls, and disturbance of the air, they would emit a steady but mellow light at a cost of by the slack of the latter the bull by the slack of the latter the bull at him. If e had on a thick can was shirt and overhauls, and the coverings of furniture could be so prepared, that, by a slight tor that enters into the production of the bull hall him. If e had on a thick can was shirt and overhauls, and disturbance of the air, they would emit a steady but mellow light at a cost of by the slack of the latter the bull by the slack of the latter the bull at him. If e had on a thick can was shirt and overhauls, and disturbance of the air, they would emit a steady but mellow light at a cost of by the slack of the latter the bull by the slack of the coverings of furniture could be so prepared, that, by a slight tor that enters into the production of the clivitations of the clivitations of furniture could be so prepared, that, by a slight tor that enters into the production of the bull hall him. If had on a thick can was all the coverings of furniture and the coverings o "Doublets are more frequent among through the other."

The young man compile. Hussein clapped his hands three tines, and held his suite centered and looked wonderingly at the gloves.

"Doublets are more frequent among straight square wall, higher than the colored stones than in diamonds. Here the bull are some sapphires and rubies that it takes a keen eye to recognize as built takes a keen eye to recognize as built to give to the new towns in the offers and in part crystal, joined, as diamonds therefore to give to the new towns in the often are, with Canada balsam. Some
"Doublets are more frequent among straight square wall, higher than the bull are taked by the slack of the latter the bull grabbed him and tossed him six foot in the air, his whip going one way and he to the colored stones than in diamonds. Here the bull are some sapphires and rubies that it takes a keen eye to recognize as built takes a keen eye to recognize as built to give for the new towns in the other. He landed in the sand all right.

"But the worst fights I saw were distances, in checks five by three feet apart, one half of the after labor of brate not the memory of Jefferson, but by the slack of the latter the bull are taked by the eldest him six foot in the air, his whip going one way and the tine the doctor, who has the reputation of having raised some of the straight square wall, higher than the bouls are some sapphires and rubies that it that the house, so as to convey the impression that the doctor, who has the reputation of having raised some of the straight square wall, higher than the bouls in the air, his whip going one way and the air, his whip going one way and in the air, his whip going one way and the air, his whip going one way and the takes a keen eye to recognize as built takes a keen eye t Thanks to these, which were a leng may the almiration of the pasha may the pash may t The Definite Article "The."

It is not only a doublet, but and the service of Hussein and beset flower as this confidential aid-de-camp.

Now this unknown youth was Missing the service of Hussein and beset flower as the service of that was sent to me as a sample. Ab, there it is. It is not only a doublet, but and the whole settlement and the service of the service of Hussein and beset considerable. The definition of the passa of the service of Hussein and beset considerable. The definition of the passa of the service of Hussein and beset considerable. A writer to the London Times, says:

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Same amount of plow work is said to be necessary, but not more than one set close to the street; no front yards, no back yards, no yards at the side, but, around the whole settlement and the settlem hut, around the whole settlement a stony wilderness. It isn't worth while again, and in the long run sometimes, hut to put anything in order, because there eways in Austria—at present other of crystal: cheap, almost value. a eways in Austria—at present of Pasha, general-inchief of the toman army. How came this young mythout a country, this furtive really indees. You see when I break and should be good ones; and then to be good ones; and then the further than the present of the clephants of the cle ble of deceiving people who are not turn out to be good ones; and then really judges. You see when I break as one it with a hanner it breaks as one of gloves? This history is not and it would have withstood a full seem Pash.

The fourth see of Peter Battas, a such mobile Austrian lieutenant, is not it at that angle and you'll see the such out that a column is made up to the good ones; and then response taking leading-article type as an expertise them or knocked the such you had to out the blubber for oil, and barreled it up the town it will be deserted. There are agreat many such deserted towns in the temperature that would make findites and lived part of the time."

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The fourth see of plotters are consumed; and the solution one day when it with a hanner it breaks as one if with a hanner it breaks as one stone would, not even showing its joint out the blubber for oil, and barreled it up the town it will be deserted. There are agreat many such deserted towns in the memory of the public, by whom it with a hanner it breaks as one stone would, not even showing its joint out the blubber for oil, and barreled it up the town it will be deserted. There are agreat many such deserted towns in Colorado and California. They always and in very little more time than it took to build up the town it will be deserted. There are agreat many such deserted towns in Colorado and California. They always and in very little more time than it took to build up the town it will be deserted. There are agreat many such deserted towns in the stone would, not even showing its joint out the blubber for oil, and barreled it up the town it will be deserted. There are agreat many such deserted towns in the follows and the should the should and early out of 150 lines, the own it will be deserted towns in the follows and the should and hael was in his childhood so deli- joint.

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A Man's Strange Three Years' Life on a Lonely Island.

A New York long-horson who John J. McElhone, the chief of the spent three years on a lonely island lows you see down the bay. They Compromised in a political affair, he official stenographers of the House, hunting sea elephants, gives a repor. were just like eagles; didn't eat fishexiled himself, and gained the Turkish says the Washington Post, has been in ter the following account of his adfrontier, with a few sequins in his the service of that body as an official ventures: "The fisheries there are of and when we set to skinning an elereporter since 1849. He was an ex- two general kinds—sea elephant and phant, I tell you it was nip and tuck drawals from the savings-banks are The first Ottoman village which he pert stenographer when a mere boy. fur seals. The elephants took about sometimes. Why, I've seen them traversed being Omer-Unas, he took When he was 18 years old he was re- all our time. I got into it first by ac- gulls make a rush at a bull we were the name of Omer with the turban, perting the official debates. Dennis cident. I shipped on a bark for Cape at work on, and light right on the and advanced at random into the province of Bosnia. Some wageners met began his official work for congress six difference betwitt me and the mate, him, attacked him, robbed him, took months earlier than McEthone. Both and being broke, I shipped again in and go for them with clubs. The air Wal, yes, when I was a youngster, I wed to be away even his clothes, and left him are from Philadelphia. McEthone is a what they called a sealer for a three would be black with them, and the almost naked on the public road. A very tall, straight, vigorous, good-look- years' cruise. I didn't know any. noise was enough to set you crazy. peasant furnished him with a garment ing man. He has more the air of a thing about it, and after about a One of the gulls came near killing one and a little money. He arrived thus dashing soldier than that of a civilian. Boujalouka, where he entered the His eyes are clear and resolute, his nose put five of us ashore in a place called the money. He arrived thus dashing soldier than that of a civilian month's cruising to the south'ard they put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the put five of us ashore in a place called the many over the ma straight, while his military moustache Heard Island, about the most forsak- glacier, when the bird made a dash at Here a consolation awaited him, and imperial accentuate his appearance en place you can think of, and after him and knocked him off. The man which had nearly turned him from the of vigor and energy. He is a very culleaving us provisions, such as they which had nearly turnes him from the of vigor and energy. He is a very cultery is a very cultery of the section The merchant had a charming daugh. such a thorough knowledge of public was the last we saw of her for two part, could not see without emotion Washington, who are looking forward island is a rocky island in about the ed him.

this exile pursued by fate, this brave and skillful engineer reduced to the raphers of congress, are not doing gellan, about twenty-five miles long immigrate, and when they come back engaged in other industrial pursuits. Why isn't a turkey like a girl? Beand skillful engineer reduced to the raphers of congress, are not doing gellan, about twenty-nee miles long condition of a clerk, this white and something to qualify themselves for and five or six wide, and from the the young ones are born. There's a the young ones are born. There's a the most recent noble recruits to the cause a dressed girl will walk about condition of a clerk, this white and something to quanty themselves for and five or six wide, and from the delicate but energetic and valiant hand, the work. The average stenographer landing about all you could see was curious thing—the young critters suck army of trade are Lord Londonderry, and a dressed girl will walk about army of trade are Lord Londonderry, and a dressed turkey won't. And vice which trembled at holding a pen in- looks only to the mechanical part of mountains and glaciers. Six of the for a while and then are left on the who sells coal by the ton, hundred-versa the other way. which trembled at holding a pen in-stead of a sword. The two young peo-his work, without a thought of how latter can be seen from Whiskey Bay, and Lord Sudely. A Toronto man waited until he was stead of a sword. The two young pecple understood each other without a thought of how latter can be seen from Whiskey Bay,
ple understood each other without necessary to his final success is the pouring down from a big mountain lettled. The young sixty white like who manufactures jam and marmacightly-three years old before he got pie understood each other without necessary to his linus saccess is the pouring down from a big mountain speaking, and the father comprehended possession of a thoroughly broad and called Big Ben, about 7000 feet high. Killed. The young ain't white like tade Some of the glaciers breast the sea seals, but black, and don't show the Mr. McElhone explained the other with a front several hundred feet snout until they get three years old The coral fisheries of the coast of day his method of working. It will high, and every once in a while they or so. That's what they are called Algiers have been so badly miscontwo caskets—the one contained a wed- probably be a revelation to the average break off with a crash that you could sea elephants for, as they have a sort ducted that the beds have been nearly ding ring and the inventory of his reporter. He pays no attention to the hear five miles away. In fact, there of a trunk that is about ten inches destroyed. The dredgers throw overbusiness, the other a purse full of gold mechanical part of its work. He was nothing but ice, and when they get mad it's board from their boats great iron rakes miringly at her fresh, young face." and a Damascene saler. Omer divined writes the Pitman system in its the rock was clear there was nothing blown up in some way, and looks like weighted with cannon balls, which are the fortune of the merchant and the a speaker he follows his every sentence, to make a house was to dig a hole in worst life and business a man ever ing and crushing the coral. Each time suspiciously. the choice which was offered to him \_\_ simplest forms. When he is reporting growing to speak of. The only way hand of his daughter, or departure and criticising it and taking in fully its the ground and cover it over with struck. New York's good enough for the dredge brings up smaller and when a man's wife comes in and a military life, with the expenses of sense, while his hand follows his canvas, and in winter we nearly froze. me. I'm taking my seals at Central smaller bits, until the nets contain sees him, razor in hand, and with his Omer kept the book and the ring and ed mechanism. The result is that he ground was covered with snow; the restored to the merchant the saber and has never yet met a speaker who can only water we had was that melted.

purse. The next day the two young talk too fast for him. When he meets "About the curiousest thing is that 1854, by his merit and success, to the voice of every member was familiar to they were not near the beach, they

a young man presented himself at Wilding and asked for Hussein Pasha, the commandant of that place. This young man was as handsone as a woman, and as imposing as a demigod. His complexion was white and clear eyes soft and penetrating, and his form sleader and vigorous. The Turks, who are superstitious about countenances, received him with cordiality and point only discovered by testing the diamond of the cantel and asked for Hussein Pasha, the commandant of that place. This young man was as handsone as a woman, and as imposing as a demigod, this complexion was white and clear, eyes soft and penetrating, and his form steeder and vigorous. The Turks, who are superstitious about countenances. consider the camera. While the beam of light in a superb tent. The young un-

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Well, you back it with another to give the small package, carefully enlong lamond of good color, but shallow. Very midst of a pine forest, or out on walk right among them, and give them costly illuminator to banish the darkwalk right among them, and give them costly illuminator to banish the darkwalk right among them, and give them costly illuminator to banish the darkwalk right among them, and give them oped, which he handed to the pasha, treating him to accept it.

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"And of what use are they?"

Wen, you back it will adone to gots, the steep, bare side of a mountain, at it depth, and if the job is neatly done to stones and rocks. They cut down a few trees, and lenve all the stumps see that it is not a single stone. But any expert would detect it almost at a gest of the stones, enough to make a sort of street; and then every man are recks. They cut down a few trees, and lenve all the stumps stones and flopping commenced. Fight? I should say so. There was a cheapest conditions, and the glow-worm has been hit upon as furnishing a hint was about any expert would detect it almost at a gest of the stones, enough to make a sort of street; and then every man has been hit upon as furnishing a hint the whip right and left, and then the rocating and flopping commenced. The whip right and left, and then the rocating and flopping commenced. The whip right and left, and then the rocating and flopping commenced. The whip right and left, and then the rocating and flopping commenced. It will be difficult for most persons to few trees, and lenve all the stumps standing; or they clear away the big-standing; or they clear "And of what use are they?"

"When you march in the sun its rays dil not burn your hands, (those of Inssein were very white), and when ou hold the bridle of your horses will not be bright in the tangent of the diagram of the camera may be brought in play but it is not necessary. Any one in the mand at a crowd and run right up on falls the cheapest house field stating that she intends to visit the back of a big fellow and lather it with his whip for a minute, and then seeds which emit flashes of light in the seeds which emit flashes of light in the seeds which now of how on the bright of the cheap st leversee. He'd say rush into a crowd and run right up on falls to and builds the cheapest house field stating that she intends to visit the back of a big fellow and lather it with his whip for a minute, and then seeds which emit flashes of light in the dark, do so with an exceedingly small of the camera may be brought in play but it is not necessary is to look right of the cheap as I eversee. He'd stating a hint falls to and builds the cheapest house field stating that she intends to visit the back of a big fellow and lather it with his whip for a minute, and then seets which emit flashes of light in the dark, do so with an exceedingly small of the cheap stating that she intends to visit the back of a big fellow and lather it with his whip for a minute, and then seets which emit flashes of light in the dark, do so with an exceedingly small of the cheap stating that she intends to visit the back of a big fellow and lather it with his whip and the camera may be brought in the minute from Mrs. Care field stating a him to a crowd and run right up on the back of a big fellow and lather it with his whip and the camera may be brought in the minute from Mrs. Care field stating a him the medical at a crowd and run right up on the back of a big fellow and lather it hold the bridle of your horse your son, the camera may be brought in often only with one room, very rarely we were in a crowd of big ones. His expenditure of mechanical force. It play, but it is not necessary. Any one with more than three. When they foot slipped, and he slid right over the has been suggested that curtains, wall

A head gardener -the barber,

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

They made up for the rest. There were A Man's Strange Three Years' Life on a Lonely Island.

A New York longshoreman, who a guilthree times as big as these fellows.

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Trance seems daily drawing near to most serious trouble. Three years ago law you seen the ships with their sails of hand; two years ago the heavy specu- Wat their pennons of gold and crimson light, lators came to grief; a year ago trade Beat last that way from the pirate night? began to suffer, and now the with-

Railroads have been the bane of willages along the Ohio. A writer in the Are rich with a freight of fantasies; Cleveland Herald says: "The river is Dreams that may never come to pass, no longer the great avenue of trade, Loves that die e'er they live, alas! and as the steamboat disappears before | And far on that shore we may not see and as the steamboat disappears before the railroad, these once thriving towns They fade in a color mystery.

—Marie Le Baroa. fall into decay. They retain their staremain from force of habit, but no to move away from.

ter. Omer perceived it by the beatings affairs as McElhone. It is strange that years and six months. During that ter. Omer perceived it by the heatings and sas McEmbole. To is strange that years and six months. During that of his heart. The young girl, on her none of the young stenographers of time three of the mendied. Heard ing him up, and that was all that save a generation ago he expressed such. There is one good thing about leap part, could not see without emotion this exile pursued by fate, this brave to fill the places of the official stenog-

A Sinking Mountain. One of the most extraordinary of fatal to a valuable industry. people were afflanced amid a joyous a man who can think faster than he when we have cold weather here, say the many disturbances of the earth's family festival. But on the day after can, then only will McElhone be at a December, it's in the middle of sumthe young girl, overcome with happi- loss. He says that in the last house mer there. July is the coldest month, ing of the mountain Naibe, in Algiers not as renowned as ancient Greece in time to get up," for three hours withness, fell ill to rise no more. The fa- the three hardest men to report were but the place is in a regular gale, you This mountain, which was about twice some notable respects, but promises to out making any impression; but when ther and lover watched over her eight Thompson, of Dwa; Blackburn, of might say, the year around, and only as high as the Crow's Nest on the Hud exceed the old government in the matdays and nights, and tearfully received Kentucky, and Ranney, of Massachu about once a week is there a chance son, is said to be gradually descending ter of debt if she keeps on. She has stairs and shouts "John!" Johnnie to get ashore during the year. On into the bosom of the earth, a deep exjust put out a loan which in our money takes his breakfast with the rest of the ardest piece of reporting even the shore were trees, at least trees in envation being formed all around as it would be nearly \$34,000,000, to be paid family. done by McElhone Was during the ex- shape, just as natural as life, but made settles. There are several instances on -by a nation of 1,500,000 people, in adciting incidents of the electoral count out of solid rock. No, they wa'n't record of volcanic mountains having dition to other debts. It is no wonder breakfast. One of the guests arose, of representatives in petrified, but were big rocks that had arisen out of the earth or the sea, and that an important industry of that and, glass in hand, said:-- a drink to of New York, come down in the glacier from above, a few mountains which have sunk into kingdom, not many leagues from Atla- the health of the bridgeroom. May be jumped upon his dest, perfect bedlam and been cut by the blowing sand into the earth. The Japanese have a legend ens, is brigandage, but which, transappeared to be let loose. To report all sorts of shapes, and changing all that the great volcanic peak of Fusi- lated into English rather freely, means, tion was good, but the bride looked as aid, with 20 or 30 members the time. Above was a big plain, yama rose suddenly out of the earth, probably, "practical politics." din, Omer repaired to Constantinople living reporters was at stake. He great whale bones, as if all the anisher repaired to Constantinople living reporters was at stake. He great whale bones, as if all the anisher repaired to Constantinople living reporters was at stake. He great whale bones, as if all the anisher repaired to Constantinople living reporters was at stake. He great whale bones, as if all the anisher repaired to Constantinople living reporters was at stake. He great whale bones, as if all the anisher repaired to Constantinople living reporters was at stake. He great whale bones, as if all the anisher repaired to Constantinople living reporters was at stake. He great whale bones, as if all the anisher repaired to Constantinople living reporters was at stake. where he rose rapidly from rank to seized his note-book and dashed right mals had been dragged there; and the suddenly out of the middle of the lake ing house \$3000; and these sums are rank, and was appointed in 1852 and into the center of the excitement. The strangest part of it was that although of Hopango. But in these cases in addition to board, lodging and wine; phenomena of the rising mountains while one large hotel not only pays darling -it's simple enough--it's my supreme command of the Ottoman him. Without turning his head he were arranged in great layers, as if were accompanied by earthquakes and \$3000 yearly to the "chef," but also About fifteen or twenty years since forces against Russia. stood erect amid the wildest confusion the tide had washed them up—a curi-volcanic eruptions. So the recent disprovides his clothes, made by a first-

Hussein had encamped before Widlin in a superb tent. The young unknown presented himself for an audience just as Hussein awoke in a very
sad humor.

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The Lighting of Streets and Dwellings.

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The Definite Article "The."

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cultivating may be saved. About the the glory of Calhoun and his pet hobsame amount of plow work is said to by of nullification. "I'd like," he added

Cloud-Land. Tis a curious land, and its broad shores lis

Into currents of bine, till lost to view They enter the harbor of cloud-land wide

HUMOROUS. Laureate Tennyson wrote his first verses where the average saloon-keeper puts his reverses -on a slate.

married. That's like running three miles to get a good start for a fourteen "Your cheek is an awful temptation

nothing but dust. The French govern. face all over lather, and asks him: ment has now published a decree for "Are you shaving?" it's a provoking bidding methods which have been so thing to answer: "No, I'm blacking the stove," but it's human nature to so reply.

if something had displeased her.

Some Noted Sayings.

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Grand Generalissimo, G. W. Fav of

the Grand Commandery of Massachu-

Boston Highlands, last Monday even

The house belonging to Mr. Naamar

White, corner of Vine and Broad street

ed chimney. A hole was burned in

Mr. Walter Richards, while gunning

at Hough's Neck Wednesday, shot an

He intends to have the bird stuffed and

return in the spring.

Wednesday afternoon.

Washington.

have the much needed blessing.

ers at that hostelry to about 50.

the praise of the efficient manner in which Sir Knight, A. J. Randall man-The officers of Wildey Lodge, No 21, I. O. O. F., were installed in regular aged the centreboard on the return form Monday evening by District Grand Lodge of Hingham, who was attended by the following suite: Grand Marshal P. G. John F. Nail, of Boston Lodge; took fire last evening from an overheat Grand Warden, P. G. James H. Cruff of Boston Lodge; Grand secretaries, P. the roof and some damage done in the Fred H Miller of Old Colony Lodge chamber, but it was extinguished by the and P.G. Wm. H. Lott of Boston Lodge; steamer. Grand Treasurer, P. G. Chas. A. Littlefield of Boston Lodge; Grand Inside Guardian, P. G. Louis T. Cook of Wildey Lodge. A large attendance of the home lodge was present and also dele- auk, a fowl seldom seen in this region. gations from Old Colony, Puritan, Crescent, and other lodges, and a most enjoyable evening was passed. After pleted supper was served in the banquet hall, followed by speech making on all hands, a very pleasant feature of this portion of the exercises being the prentation to the Grand Marshal, on behalf of the suite of a very handsome and useful vase of antique pottery, in fort and enjoyment of his companions

At the regular meeting, held January 7th, of the Royal Arcanum, Council No. 747. Mr. Charles H. Worster was adretary Walter H. Lyons, of Webster at 7 o'clock.

Council, No. 451, were introduced Large F. F. Forsaith, who proceeded to install the following officers elect of Weymouth Council, 747, viz.: Regent, A. A. Linton. Vice Regent, Chas G. Sheppard.

Orator, Capt. J. F. Sheppard.

Past Regent, Dr. F. F. Forsaith.
Sec'y, Fred T. Hunt.
Collector, Chas. T. Crane.
Treasurer, Francis Ambler. C. C. Webster. Sentry, Edward Bowditch. Trustees, F. Ambler, J. F. Sheppard, Geo. S. Baker.

At the annual meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Bank held January 7th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Josiah Reed; vice president, Oran White; trustees, Josiah Reed, Oran White, Joseph Dyer, Loring Tirrell, Eri T. Jov. Thomas J. Nash, Elon Sherman, D. S. Murray, Wm. Dyer, C. C. Tower, J. H Stetson, P. H. Tirrell, Edward Lewis. F. H. Fearing, A. E. Vining; board of investment, Josiah Reed, Loring Tirrell Oran White, Joseph Dyer, P. H. Tirrell A dividend of 2 1-2 per cent was declar ed payable on and after Jan. 9th.

one was injured. A very quiet, but nevertheless happy marriage took place at the parsonage on have been filled with new men. Bolton, pastor of Grace church, on the evening of Jan. 1st, the contracting par ties being Mr. Alvah M. Thompson fever. son of Mr. Samuel Thompson of North Weymouth, and Miss M. Agnes Spencer has been presented with a son.

of Charlestown, the bridesmaid being

Miss Addie B. Glines, of Charlestown,

A. E. VINING, Clerk.

and Mr. W. H. Trott groomsman. The Sunday School of the Trinity Miss Spencer's musical qualifications church will unite with that of Hingham have won for her a score of widespread in a concert there this evening. acquaintances and she is a very highly The meeting of the ladies committee esteemed young lady, while Mr Thompin the interest of the agricultural fair in son is so well known in Weymouth that it is only necessary to say that his city June, has been postponed until further notice, when more definite plans can be life has not detracted from his promising reputation when at home. We be- presented. speak for them many happy years in | Last week the scholars of the Adams their newly furnished apartments, No. 53 Chambers street. Mr. and Mrs. T. Miss Agues Dunphy, with a beautiful were the recipients of many valuable plush dressing-case. presents, among which were a black The Regular Sunday Services in the walnut chamber set, a purse of \$25, eb- | churches here are: ony corner table and elaborately inlaid At the Union Congregational, Rev. toilet box, from the bride's father, the Mr. Frary, preaching at 10.30 a.m. and two latter articles being his own make 7 p. m. Sabbath school immediately and are eapecially handsome; \$10 in after the morning service. gold from S. F. Woodbridge & Co, Mr. T's employers; barrel of flour, Æsthetic chamber toilet set, lace bed spread and shams, set of otter furs, from bride's mother; wedding cake from Smith Bros. caterers; purse of money, Mr. Samuel Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath Thompson; dozen silver knives and forks, Miss Annie and Joseph O. Thompson; piece of cloth, (30 yards,)

Thompson; silver cake basket, Miss A.

B. Glines; individual sugar bowl, cream-

Thayer; half doz. solid silver teaspoons
Mr, and Mrs. C. P. Harding; silver

God's Cradle."

At the annual meeting of the share-Mr. E. F. Eisher has opened an agenolders of the Union National Bank of y of his laundry at South Abington. Weymouth, on Tuesday, the 8th inst., the former Board of Directors, viz.-Elias' Pond, near the East Wey-Albert Humphrey, Marshall C. Dizer nouth Cemetery, is crowded nightly Thomas Humphrey, James Jones, John P. Lovell, Amos S. White, Edwin P. with skaters.

Mr. Edward N. Bates has entered th Vorster, Francis Ambler, Henry A. dental rooms of Dr. Charles R. Greely, with the intention of studying the pro-

At a subsequent meeting the Board organized by the choice of Albert Hum-Mr. I. F. Fullerton has declined the office of Vice President of the Reform Club, and Mr. Nelson W. Gardner has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Fred Torrey, son of Mr. George The workers on the Monstianot W. Torrey, is quite sick with consumpbridge ended their labors vesterday aftion. We hope before many days to ernoon, and departed for the city on report him very much better. the train. They have boarded at the All Saturday night and all day Sunday

and Sunday night, workmen were enguests, swelled the number of sojourngaged in repairing the large steam boiler at the factory of R. G. Haskell & Co. The week of prayer is being observed The survey for the Weymouth Watat both the M. E. and Cong'l churches, er Works is well advanced toward com-

Vater Board will no doubt soon be in Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Andrus on Friday last returned home from Lyndon Cen-

> Mrs. W. B. Staples celebrated her spent in a social way, after which a sup-

per was served. setts and Rhode Island made an official A number of the South Shore Comvisit to Joseph Warren Commandery, mandery went to Boston Monday evening. Twelve Sir Knights of the South ing on a visitation to Joseph Warren Shore Commandery attended the exer-Commandery, of the Highlands. Young cises, conveyed by G. W. Young, and conveyed them. Dr. G. W. Fay, inspecting officer, made his official inspection of work. After a grand collation tion, and the Past Commanders of each the party returned home, arriving at Commandery in the State, some 80 in about 1 a. m., all the party uniting in number, were present.

A committee of the Reform Club are preparing an entertainment of a musical character, to be given at their rooms at an early date, of which due notice will

Spear's building for a few months, has to walk on. As the town pays the

ciety held a missionary concert last a very enterprising hard working man, who Sabbath evening, the subject being does quite an extensive business in raising "India." Owing to the extreme cold early vegetables for Boston market, has a there was a small audience present.

Miss Harriet Burrell had a narrow es-

dress was delivered by the president, who dwelt particularly upon the relation

The entertainment given by the Busy The officers of Reynolds Post 58. G. A. R., were installed last Tuesday ev- The officers for the ensuing year were and interesting character, that it was re-

have been meetings every evening and Hawes, Secretary of the School Com-

members and their friends, among mother, Mrs. Oliver Shaw, on Sunday. While a party in a sleigh driven by them ten brothers from Hingham Club, Frank Hunt, were returning from participated in the exercises. After the Nantasket one day this week, the sleigh was overturned and the occupants thrown out. The horse ran towards thrown out. The horse ran towards ed by Bro. Thomas Margetts, of Hinghome, while the riders finished their ham club, in a very happy manner. journey in the cars. Fortunately no Some of his remarks were so pertinent All the places of the striking lasters faces. This being concluded, the fol-

James Beaton is sick with typhoid the organ, gave general satisfaction. J. B. Ford, our highway surveyor, The cutters in the factory of J. W. Recitation, Nobody's Child Ruthie Cole.

Lastly, the newly elected secretary of Sir Godfrey Wilton

and jardinere, Mr. and Mrs. Lester ing at 10.30 a.m. Sabbath school at 12 in charge return heartfelt thanks.

Sunday morning, will be "The World Patriarch, Silas Ross and suite.

Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harding; silver
bûtter dish, Miss Alice Maynard; half
doz. cut glass tumblers. Mrs. M. E. Me., is visiting his brother, Mr. M. P. day organize by T. Laber Box Brother, Mr. M. P. day organize by T. Laber Brother, Mr. M. P. d Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harding; silver butter dish, Miss Alice Maynard; half doz. cut glass tumblers, Mrs. M. E. Black.

The officers of Pilgrim Lodge, No. 485, K. of H., were installed on Tuesday evening by T. John Evans and suite.

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In last week's Gazette we made mention The regular monthly meeting of the ex-

NORTH WEYMOUTH

where the house of Henry Newton Esc. old homestead until the house was taken down and a new one built by Mr. Newton, into the house now occupied by Henry have been engaged. A bright and interservices commencing at 7.30 p. m., each Shaw, near Whitman's Pond and afterward in their new house at Lovell's corner, where she died Jan. 3. The funeral occuron Thursday evening by home talent. The
red on Sunday last, being attended by a
large number of relatives and friends.
will be furnished by the well known Arion the deceased in a most eloquent manner, please an audience with their excellent tian virtues. She was a member of Rev. before her death. The remains were taken desirable as a place of residence. The proto their final resting place in the Old North | ceeds will be devoted to the improvement Cemetery.

The high wind of Wednesday morning anykind rendered in an will hardly be regretted. broke window glass, blew off the ton of one chimney, took an outside window from a house on East street and carried it to the middle of the street, making work for a blown over and even the bark peeled from the butt of tree. At daylight Boreas calmed down and quiet prevailed once more.

Mr. Greene, the carriage painter who has occupied the upper part of A. A. making them perfectly safe for every one Spear's building for a few months, has to wak on. As the town pays the bills given up business and will work in a what we ask is that the Surveyor of ward one be ennowed to do as in other wards.

Mr. Merritt, the well known organist, of one be empowered to do as in other wards. Christmas Anniversary.
Mr. John Fottler, a resident of Hingham

brother living in West Roxbury, carrying modern character, suitable for choir and on the same business. Mr. Fotler has cape from an accident last Saturday evhis annual visit to his brother on Christmas made it a practice for many years to make ening. In attempting to fasten back day, and his anniversary visit about two sprinkled along the slippery sidewalks of tion as Commissioner of Inland Fisheries. the blinds through an open window, weeks ago was one of the pleasantest and the fourth ward last week, and will contin-

ried a western lady, and his wife accompanies him here.

The 2nd meeting of the stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural Society, for discussion, will be held at the residence of Erastus Nash, Weymouth, on Tuesday evening the 15th, instead of Wednesday the 16th, as before announced; subject, "Milch Cows." the Mark against the first of the stockholders again before the pass of the subject, "Milch Cows." the Mark Agricultural Society, for discussion, will be held at the residence of Erastus Nash, Weymouth, on Tuesday evening the 15th, instead of Wednesday the 16th, as before announced; subject, "Milch Cows." the Mark again before the time.

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The New England Boot and Shoe

Frazer, East Weymouth; vice president, cert, the stage being beautifully decorated with pot plants, and hanging over and around the stage quite a number of bird around the stage quite a number of bird around the stage quite a number of bird.

And Society, which is connected the Soldier's Home, at Boston.

An addition of thirty feet is being built to the already large factory of Mr. C. A.

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At the close of the ceremonies the visiting officers entertained the company with some fine speeches and enjoyable music, after which Mr. C. F. Vaughan catered to the inner man very successfully.

Trustees, F. Ambler, J. F. Sheppard, Geo. S. Baker.

At the auction of standing wood, on the estate of widow Bartlett Loud, last scholars and part two plished pianist. Mr. Roger Bicknell, the blind whistler, added very much to the occasion by giving his representations of the mocking bird with plano accompaniment, which is sometime during the disadvantage of an unusually large successfully.

This mitten business was established in plano by Miss Bessie Brown, a very accomplished pianist. Mr. Roger Bicknell, the blind whistler, added very much to the occasion by giving his representations of the mocking bird with plano accompaniment, which received hearty applause. Readings by Miss Annie Burgess and mittens successfully.

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Some of our solid men tried skating last Tuesday, one of them for the first time in twenty-five years, and found day avening at their hall. About fifty time in twenty-five years, and found day evening at their hall. About fifty purpose of attending the funeral of his

club, Mr. Wm. Fleming presiding at ces of the Catholic Total Abstinence Song, Little Brown Church, Edie and Land League Societies, and was a

school at 1 p. m. Praise meeting at 7 p. m.

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Mr. Wm. G. Nash has been confined to the banquet hall, after fair a pleasant success, the committee while said decease, has presented for allowance with an at-

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

any assistance or encouragement it should be given with a willing hand. By judicious of the death of Mrs. Oliver Shaw, at Lov- ecutive committee of the Improvement asell's corner, and in this dispensation of sociation was held at Dr. Tower's on last expenditure of their money rich blessings, in the shape of food, clothing and fuel, are in the shape of food, clothing and fuel, are Divine providence it is our sad privilege as in other records of the deathy of up many of our neighbors and friends, to give a brief obituary of the death of Mrs. Shaw.

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Nearly every seat in Music Hall was sold for the entertainment of the Hannoverian control of the Hannoverian control of the many and for the entertainment of the Hannoverian control of the many and for the entertainment of the Hannoverian control of the many and for the entertainment of the Hannoverian control of the control of obituary of the death of Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. Eliza Shaw was born in South Weylmonth, April 11, 1800, and was the daughter than the village is interested, was the topic of discussion during much of the evening. The ladies on the different committees family on Thursday evening, the entire programme being of a popular character ter of Moses and Meribah Orcutt. When she was about 14 years old her mother was ing contributions for their tables, working killed by a stroke of lightning, in sight of with a commendable interest to make the Left. Eliza, a scene that she never forgot. She married Silas Torrey, Dec. 18, 1817, and by him had seven children, they living in Old Spain, in the house occuping the same spot where the house of Henry Newton Esq. character and strength of the various comnow stands. Mr. Torrey died Jan. 19, 1837 mittees there is little doubt of a generous at So. Braintree on his way home, near and Mrs. Torrey continued to live at the display of useful and fancy articles. Ar. midnight, the whip jumped from the socket rangements have been made for an entirely different kind of entertainment each evenwho married her only daughter. She then made it her home with Mr. and Mrs. New. Mrs. Alice J. Osborne of Boston, and her ton, until she married Capt. Oliver Shaw, son Master Clifton, who lately gave such a pleasing entertainment at Odd Fellows hall

esting dramatic entertainment, under the direction of Mr. Howard Joy, will be given oughly established, and it remains for tre, Vt., where they have been staying Rev. Mr. Babcock officiated, and spoke of Cecilias of East Weymouth, who always pot a number of men who concluded to singing. The object is one which commends itself to every public spirited citizen birthday on Tuesday evening, by entertaining her friends. The evening was

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Officers of Orion Commandery were installed on Tuesday evening, with a collation at the close. Mr. A. O. Crawford is the Noble Commander.

Rev. Reuen Thomas, of Brookline, will deliver his lecture in the Union church on next Wednesday evening, subject "Long-We wish to call the attention of the Selectmen to the slippery condition of the Selectmen to the slippery condition of the to the course, because of the unusual insidewaiks in ward one. We have it from to the course, occasion to the course, occasion to the support of the storm. Weymouth the Surveyors, as soon as the of many to hear him. Holders of tickets while the charge for all others, including day evening last.

> The old hymn books which have so long been in use at the Second Cong'l church. have been replaced by new ones of a more congregation. They were used for the first

time last Sabbath. Selectman Wm. Nash caused gravel to be

hounced; subject, "Milch Cows," the Hingham, Braintree, Holbrook and out with his team early in the morning day was from Mr. and Mrs. Lysander ciency as an instructor in music is well 747, Mr. Charles H. Worster was admitted to the order, after which Deputy
Grand Regent, Daniel H. Huxford, assisted by Regent Wm. A. Croak and
Past Regent Geo H. Wilkins, and Sectors of the past Regent Geo H. Wilkins Result early in the motion of the them and Mrs. Lys and Mrs.

The Conqueror Engine Company's an of physicians to the public, and many other points that were appreciated.

Bees in the Pilgrim vestry Wednesday evening of last week was of such pleasing that it must be band, while that of the Gen. Putnam company takes place at the Town Hall at the same time, with music by Christie's band

the latter being faced with all kinds of Quite a number of the members of ry on business in the place, for therein de Weymouth Reform Club last Monday pends in a large measure the life and pros- evening. perity of the village. It is also a short sighted policy to place heavy taxes on a concern which locates here and furnishes opened in Abbott's Hall, under the employment to scores of our citizens. Let charge of Mr. John Hickey, we are every inducement be offered to retain the pleased to learn are meeting with suc-

The Wednesday Night Club had its reg. in and partaken of its pleasant fraular supper on Wednesday evening, with grance. the ladies as invited guests. The event Messrs. Charles F. Shimmin and was by far the most satisfactory and suc- George P. Hayward, have been elected cessful of any in the history of the club. Directors of the Massachusetts Society A grand dramatic and variety enter- A fine repast had been prepared by Mr. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chilthat broad smiles were seen on many tainment and ball complimentary to Alvah Raymond, the caterer, two long ta-All the places of the striking lasters faces. This being concluded, the following programme was offered, and the shop of A. H. Sterling & Co. laws been filled with new men being interpreted with singing by the being interpreted with singing by the striking lasters faces. This being concluded, the following programme was offered, and the shop of A. H. Sterling & Co. being interspersed with singing by the tertainment was given under the auspied by the caterer. At 8.30 p. m., after an one which recently gave way. hour of social chat, about thirty ladies and Installation. Song, Little Brown Church, Edie Hollis. Recitation, Beginning Right, netted, notwithstanding the general deproceeded to discuss the tempting menu, their hall last week Thursday evening, Carrie Deere. Recitation, Edie Bean.

Recitation, Wolf at the Door, Ruthie pression of business. The programme the company being waited upon by polite the following officers were appointed. The cutters in the factory of J. W. Becitation, Wolf at the Door, Ruthie opened with an overture by the orchestand painstaking attendants. All wants in this direction having been satisfied, presidently whistling in Heaven, N. C. M. Loud tra, followed by the drama entitled, this direction having been satisfied, presidently and painstaking attendants. All wants in this direction having been satisfied, presidently and painstaking attendants. All wants in this direction having been satisfied, presidently and painstaking attendants. All wants in this direction having been satisfied, presidently and painstaking attendants. Whistling in Heaven, N. C. M. Loud. "Paddy, the Piper," with the following dent E. R. Dewns acted as toastmaster, and in a genial manner introduced several as; Adjutant-Peter N. Sprague. Af-Sir Godfrey Wilton, J. A. Connell; of the members, who responded to the following ter transacting the regular business of the same the same transacting the regular business of the same transacting transacting the regular business of the same transacting t mouth club, and by president Olston and Brown and Br pithy remarks, invited the company to admirably acted, which demonstrated a ses showed considerable thought in their Prize Essays and Declamations. sample some coffee which had been prepared by the vice president and treasurer, and which was passed about with lavib hands. Lizzie McGrath offered a vocal selections of the conclusion of the drama Miss Lizzie McGrath offered a vocal selection of the conclusion of the drama Miss Lizzie McGrath offered a vocal selection of the conclusion of the successful features that the conclusion of the form of the conclusion of the successful features that the conclusion of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusion of the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusions of the successful features that the conclusions of At the Baptist, Rev. Mr. Axtell. Sabbath school at 11 a. m. Preaching at 7 p. m.

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At Trinity, Rev. Mr. Wells. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. Sabbath school at 12 mark Revidence and the second and final flat the house for about two weeks with an attack of sciatica, but is now much better.

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Trott; oil painting, Miss Helen J.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's serpatuck Encampment are to be installed assisted by an efficient corps of aids, the first three at the Union church, the result of Monday evening by D. D. Grand by the music being furnished by Langford's mainder with the Second Congregational. We learn that during the past year over | Sears, all of whom competed for the

ish Boy," and which consisted of two

volumes of "American Poets." The

essays by ten members of the above

school were well written and well read,

the essayists being as follows: Henry

Reed, Grace Knights, Helen Howard,

Freddie Bissell, Philip Carbone, Nellie

was awarded the second prize, consist-

COHASSET.

Dictator-Herbert O. Beale

Vice Dictator-T. A. Rich.

Reporter-A. C. Bates.

Treasurer-C. A. Gross.

vev. G. P. Pratt.

orchestra, of Boston.

Organist-C. F. Allen.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ruth

Whittington took place from her late

The members of the Independence

Engine Co. held their annual Fireman's

ball in the Town Hall, last Friday eve

lent music was furnished by Hartshorn's

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Asst. Dictator-Abraham Tower, Jr

ing of "Golden Poems."

to the ground. On alighting to regain the whip the horse started off, leaving the and the gingle of bells ahead making his slippery walk all the more aggravating. On reaching home he found horse and sleigh the driver's meditations and discomfiture The striking lasters had a parade on Tuesday afternoon, escorting to the de-

join the Union and had quit work. A squad of later arrivals occupied their

### BRAINTREE.

Mr. Joseph Winter sailed last Saturday for England to visit relatives living there. Stevens & Willis are about to enlarge their business, having leased the old pane mill belonging to the Hollingsworth estate. officers were elected for the ensuing We understand that they are to fit it up for the purpose of manufacturing patent year, and installed last evening by the grand officers and his suite:

Negotiations are in progress looking towards the leasing of a portion of the buildings belonging to the Jenkins Mfg. Co., for the purpose of engaging in Tack Manufacturing.

The Braintree Musical Society held their Chaplain-Philander Bates. regular rehearsal at the Town hall on Mon-Guide-James S. Beal. Guardian-Thomas D. Blossom. Rumor says that in consequence of

Trustees-Alfred A. Seaverns, Frank scarcity of tenements in Braintree, Mr. O. Rockland, will give a concert previous to I. Gillette has been unable to complete W. Brown, Frank A. Field. negotiations for the lease of a building to Representative to Grand Lodge--F carry on his business of manufacturing C. Tower; Alternate-F. A. Field Auditing Committee-Dr. J. B. Har tient accommodations for his help. P. Bates, John L. Pratt. There are no developments in connection Medical Examiners-Drs. J. B. Har-

with the attempt to burn the stable of J. Wilkins more than a week ago. Hon. Asa French has resigned his posi

residence, on Monday afternoon last. ning, which was well attended. Excel-

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## HINGHAM.

Mrs. John A. Andrew, widow of the Front Street, - Weymouth. of the Vice Presidents of the Ladies Aid Society, which is connected with THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed ministrator of the Estate of JUSTIN WRIGHT, late of Weymouth, in the County of

A dividend of two and one-half per

Situated on Broad St., Weymouth, near residence of E. 8. Hunt, belonging to the heirs of Daniel White. It has Fruit Trees and Grupe Viues sur-The Coffee Rooms which have been For particulars apply on the premises to Mrs. MARY A. THAYER.

old firms and attract new ones whenever cess. The coffee is of a good quality, THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Weymouth
Savines Bank Corporation will be held at its
Banking Roma on MONDAY, February th, 1884,
at 3 14 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers and
the transaction of any other business that may
properly come before it.
Weymouth, Jan. 5, 1884. S3 40 and quite a number have already stepped

A new coving has been placed upon

weymouth, Jan. 9th, 1834.

EZRA W. LEACH, Adm'r At a meeting of the Edwin Hum-

their hall last week appointed:
the following officers were appointed:
Quarter-master Seargeant — J. Henry
Howe; Sergeant Major—Henry Thomtas; Adjutant—Peter N. Sprague. Afas; Adjutant—Peter N. business of the setate of said deceased are required to exhibit the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the said of said deceased are required to exhibit the said of said deceased are required to exhibit the said of said deceased are required to exhibit the said of said deceased are required to exhibit the said of said deceased. the East Weymouth club, in spite of repeated protests and declarations of a the East Weymouth club, in spite of repeated protests and declarations of a "bad cold," "affected throat," etc., gave a very creditable performance on the harmonica. Interesting remarks were made by president Vinal, vice president Porter and other brothers of East Weymouth club, and by president Clark.

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furnishes hundreds of dollars, in cases | the best declaimer, and to her was awardwhich afford the tax payers of the town and the first prize, which consisted of material relief, and if ever the post needs two very handsome bound volumes ened the first prize, which consisted of two very handsome bound volumes entitled "Carleton's Farm Ballads and Legends". The second prize was award-

DEALERS IN

Briggs, Hattie Thayer, Nellie Sears, Addie Perry and Alice Shedd. The judges die Perry and Alice Shedd. The judges selected as the first best essavist. Miss Alice Shedd, whose subject was, "A the first prize, which consisted of two **PROVISIONS** handsome volumes of Dickens' Works, and the second best essayist was Massubject "The Blacksmith," and to him

AND

VEGETABLES

places next morning, and with the help organized at this place, will on January of new lasting machines the work at 25th give a public entertainment, at Eckland, of Boston, champion ban

### player, and others will appear. HOLIDAY At the annual meeting of the Nantasket Lodge, No. 1078, K. of H., held GOODS. at Bates Hall, recently, the following

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The next morning the boy sat with his copy-book overlooking the TuileTies. The histogram the term of the animal to cold is a add one table-spoonful of white sugar add one table-spoonful of white sugar and two of salt. When lukewarm add to maintain the warmth of the animal and two of salt. When lukewarm add And facilities sh The next morning the boy sat with his copy-book overlooking the Tuileries. The birds sang, the tame pigeons came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and perched on the window-sill tis a case in which "line upon line came and two of salt. When lukewarm and two of salt. When lukewarm and two of salt. When lukewarm and a clumpy mass.

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Discovery find I are possible warm was the last page from the window-sill in a case in which "line upon line upon li

where he would be house to which his active missionaries ased to atten bad access. "What do you say to this? square figures, 1211 human beings. hards, pears to head the list. No less than this year.

> day, and mumbles hopeless assent fat, is the safest feed, makes the best personal and collective energy. when asked by the good-hearted mis- mutton at a less cost, and produces the A Telescopic Vision. sionary to join him in prayer to God | best and strongest manure. that some miracle may be worked in order to lighten this unspeakable darkness."—London Telegraph.
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> Some persons seem to have a sort of a marble table and cut it into all of telescope vision, and can see a great way ahead. For this reason they are patient and willing to wait, and not ed in boxes it is ready for the market.
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> Some persons seem to have a sort on a marble table and cut it into all sorts of shapes with dies. After it is wrapped in oiled tissue paper and packing the southern negro. He says he has a sort of the sage negro, but not of the sage negro. Be says he has never seen a plantation negro play one. Earl Fitzhardinge, who gave \$20,000 on account of its greater power of abfor a bull, added many acres to bis
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Farm and Garden Notes.

of doors while you are away from home will do them more harm than the pre Here and there on all farms, and in most fruit gardens, will be seen an ocvious sunshine has done them good. A to lack vigor—does not grow well, and north is a convenient shelter on mead-state grange, will interest farmers

Rice Pudding.—One-third cup of moving the world. and made such good resolutions for Cultivator, as a half dozen sheep will future copies, that the writing-master get their living where one cow would future copies, that the writing-master get their living where one cow would rice, one cup of sugar, two eggs, one able auxiliary the agricultural college.

"Grandfather, if I write very well for a whole week will you give me something?"

Yes."
"Will you give me fitty louis?"
That is a great deal of money," said the King. "What will you do with it?"

That is my secret," replied the hole seen taken from time to time in the seen taken from time to time in promised.

That is my secret," replied the columns to enforce the truth that occasions, too numerous to mention, promised.

That is my secret," replied the child; whereupon Charles X smiled and promised.

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The true week will you give me sitty louis?"

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The true with since the making of yeast has become one of the lost arts. The following famous recipe was given us by a Philadelphia lady, and was in use in the family of Nichoias Biddle, nearly three-quarters of a century ago: in the second of money, and when cold and firm grate them. Poon time to time in these columns to each two sheep, one-half the flock and given and with six one single department. Two important additions should, in my opinion, be made. It should be made when cold and firm grate them. Poon time to time in these columns to enforce the truth that of the collars, large of the observations.

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which sums varying from two shillings six pence a week are charged—rooms with the ceiling breaking away from the rafters.

Peach trees can be most advanta
which sums varying from two shillings is pence a with a rusty flat-irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot rub them first with them first with the irons are hot rub them first with the irons are hot rub them first with the irons are lean and amounts are hot rub them first with them firs which sums varying from two shillings fowls, such as the Brahmas and Asia- rusty flat-irons as clean and amouth as near the throne?

Board of Health Other town in which he dwells, the refuses or neglects to give such notice, but the shall forfeit a sum not exceeding 20th a sum not exceeding 20th a sum not exceeding 20th and immediately give beauting of other things with names longer than a broken table or a backless chair, where the children when a stranger with earth lightly, and in a projects of give beauting of other things with names longer than the alphabet, left us this mass of nice, engrous the mind, and awaken the energies to give beauting of other things with names longer than the alphabet, left us this mass of nice, engrous the mind, and awaken the energies to give beauting of other things with names longer than the alphabet, left us this mass of nice, engrous the mind, and awaken the energies, there can not be happiness. It is the carries or medical copies to represent the projects to give a sum of less than a physician know; "I tell ye, ladies and gentlemen, do bott the shift of the shift of the war. There is the application, and in a proportiat and varied employment to occupt the body, engrous the mind, and awaken the energies, there can not be happiness. It is the carries or medical copies to represent the projects to give used to the shift of the war. The projects to give used to the shift of the shift of the war. The project of the shift of the shift

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THE FARMING INTERESTS. Large Landed Estates-The Work The following remarks, from Worthy

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and made such good resolutions for formand such groups. Calliforn as a half dozen sheep will get their living where one cow would still find him on a few formal perhaps his royal pupil took at a find the writing—made of him.

One morning, however, the child's arrange for him.

One morning, however, the child's arrange for him the cow they would subsist in many pastures where coax would start. If it is desired to fatten on sheep for force early lambs for market the means of white state. The general recognition of the sugar, and grate in the lemon sheep the little Due de Bordeaux asked by the little Due de Bordeaux asked with the world.

It is also because the world.

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It is also world.

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his grandfather, and in a few minutes returned, carrying in both hands a bag containing the fifty louis. However, the large was suffused with blushes as he gave it into the tator's hands, saying:

"Here are my wages. Please accept them. I only worked that I might give them. I only worked that I might give them to you."

The Louden Poor.

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The Melevel with plaster of Paris wet with a little water and will be as strong as ever.

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240 rooms yielded 260 families, or it source figures, 1211 human beings. Shards.

Salar a coess. What do you saly to the face of families, or it source figures, 1211 human beings. Shards.

A good shake and the "other feller" dees come. If Jove had sent one of his three or four hours. Apply to the face bill upon their attention. And here in thunderbolts down through that tree he FURNITURE

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SIDEBOARDS,

S as bright as new; saturate a woolen Our plucky neighbors just over the Ror in the meanting the pears to head the list. No less than forty-seven human beings, the total of six families, are thrust every night into six rooms! And you shall see presently what rooms they are for presently what rooms they are for presently what rooms they are for forty-seven human beings, the total of six families, are thrust every night show that the yield is best when the seed is covered two inches deep.

Experiments in covering wheat rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from clean varnished furniture.

So bright as new, saturate a wooder our plucky neighbors just over the hard seed in the meantime the hunters intercepted the coon. They had the hardest time imaginable in getting it. Three times it gained the bushes, only to be driven back by the dogs. Then, exhausted and baffled, it fell a prey to its have one faithful guardian.

smoke engrimed rooms, where the chimney smoke and the windows won't they can then be lifted without cutting upfasten rooms smothered in verning the country of the country unfasten, rooms smothered in vermin and overrum with mice, rooms apart of the main roots.

If you have a field too rocky to be

| Employment Essential to Happiness. | ter. A few days ago that came out of the ground at Pennsylvania, a dirty, ox." But the dead animals reassured to the ground at Pennsylvania, a dirty, ox." But the dead animals reassured to the ground at Pennsylvania, a dirty, ox." It may be laid down as an incontro- the ground at Pennsylvania, a dirty, ox." proached by break-neck staircases as black as pitch, garrets of rooms with sloping rafters, cellars of rooms underneath the pavement, rooms overlooking low, miserable streets of foul mudyards, hopeless, cheerless, despairing rooms, where wives strip the children is soon, where we wives strip the children and sow the bare spots with grass of the pavement, rooms overlooking low, miserable streets of foul mudyards, hopeless, cheerless, despairing rooms, where wives strip the children and woodland by clearing the dead and fallen timber. Burn the refuse brush and sow the bare spots with grass of the pavement, rooms overlooking low, miserable streets of foul mudyards, hopeless, cheerless, despairing rooms, where wives strip the children of the success of our expedition, and their fears disappeared before the reason that the promote the ground at Pennsylvania, a dirty, would knock an ox down. The oil refunction the finers took it and put it through a lot of chemical processes that I don't know anything about, and, after taking out a large percentage of kerosene, a good share of natha, considerable benzine, want more? rooms, where wives strip the children piece-meal for the pawnshop, where the piece-meal for the pawnshop, where the and sow the bare spots with grass may be everything externally to enjoy, a cart-load or so of tar, and a number "Ain't they beauties?" says Uncle

where the blind, neglected, and lonely widow sits upon an empty floor in a fireless room during the dull November They claim that it will put on the most plan, no fixed and important object, no plan, no fixed and important object, no personal and collective energy.

The English feed for fattening sheep, not the idle, the slothful, the useless—boilers. This piece will weigh 200 coon and pour bread," said Zeke, as he plan, no fixed and important object, no personal and collective energy.

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With paper, pen, and ink, He sat him down to think. And first of all, Sir Lion he invited The northern Wolf, who dwells In rocky Arctic della The Leopard and the Lynx, by bloo Then Mr. Fox. the shrewd-

No lover he of good— And Madam Duck, with sober step And Mr. Frog, serene In garb of bottle green. Sir Crocodile, content

The day was come- his guests were all sembled; They fancied that some guile Lurked in his ample smile; Each on the other looked, and trembled.

A lengthy time they wait: Their hunger waxes great, And still the host in conversation dallies At last, the table's laid With covered dishes spread, And out, in haste, the hungry party sallies But when—the covers raised—

On empty plates they gazel, Each on the other looked with dire And Mr. Frog was small. This Mr. Fox perceives, And saying: "By your leaves

Some punishment is due for this transcr. Then much to his distaste By Mr. Lynx was taken in possession The Wolf, without a pause-

Left nothing of the Lynx to tell the story: The Leopard, all irate
At his relation's fate, The Lion raised his head-

"Since I am King," he said, 'It ill befits the King to lack his dinne-! Then on the Leopard sprang With might of claw and fanz,

Then saw in sudden fear Sir Croco-lile draw near. And heard him speak with feelings of dist "Since all of you have dine !.

You surely cannot gradge me satisfaction " And sooth, a deal of guile And down his throat the roaring Lion hasted. "Economy, with me, Is chief of all," said he,

'And I am glad to see there's nothing wasted. - E. V. Blake. A HAPPY FAMILY.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

"If I ever heard of the like! Lying | my mind."

lown on that new sofa with your boots on, and oh, my goodness! your head on er said Lot had looked badly the last house sewage. But if you have fig about his relations till one day in that lace tidy I had done up only last time she saw him, and she thought he water which you do not wish to exweek. You are the most inconsiderate man I ever saw in my life!" Mr. Skinner got up and his wife

lid suppose you had more sense." "I used to have," said Mr. Skinner a nap if I could find a place to drop

down. Ya-a-h." "You had better read your Bible." said Mrs. Skinner. She was a good, uncomfortable woman, so clean and neat and orderly that she made her family wretched with her domestic

Something called Mrs. Skinner off then, and when she came back Mr. Skinner was gone. She sat down and took a book, when a thought struck her, and she bounded from her chair as f it had been a cannon ball.

Yes, it was just as she feared; her husband had gone up stairs, and she found him stretched out on the bed, on top of a white counterpane, his grizzly. gray head sunk deep into a white, starched pillew-sham, with these words embroidered in the center: "Sleep sweet, beloved!"

He was not only asleep, but snoring and she went out taking the children with a look of sweet content on his wide with her. "L-o-t Sk-i-n-n-e-r" He got up in a manner that would

that's what it is, to sleep Sunday. It's a bad example to set to the children, and you know it." "But I am so sleepy," answered her

husband, "my head is as heavy as lead and I cannot keep my eyes open." "Laziness! sheer laziness!" said his wife sharply.

Mr. Skinner went down stairs and for the weary, but she was picking up When she went down stairs he was not

She was a distinguished woman; distinguished in the town where she lived. live with her; all the mottoes in her ness is akin to godliness. She dusted every article of furniture in the house several times every day; she scrubbed o often that the children had chronic liphtheria; she scrubbed so clean that A few of the stores and better dwellin it a moment since. Its air was that their throats and drank ginger tea. It in through these openings and observe tures and their marriage certificate

framed and hung up there. When dinner was ready-and it was good dinner, too, for Mrs. Skinner was a notable cook-she asked the children where their father was. They did not know.

This seemed strange; she questioned them closely but they had not seen which way he went when he passed hrough the room. "Didn't he say where he was going?"

she asked, wonderingly, for Mr. Skinner never went out on Sundays without his family. "He said he was going where he'd have more peace," said little Harry

Skinner.

"Well, we won't wait dinner for him." said his wife, and they sat down on them, and when the dinner was over and cleared away, and they were in the sitting-room with their books, there was a sense of dreary loss, and Mrs. Skinner sat with the Bible open on her

out and remembered that he had looked

with a parade hardly justifiable under the circumstanees. His wife came in and saw him.

"Strange!" she said, as it grew dark.
"I'll take the children and go down to his mother's and see if he is there, and "Why, Lot Skinner!" she exclaimed. if he is, I'll just give him a piece of to keep dry, a large eucalyptus will ac-

But he was not there, and his moth- them will dispose of a vast amount of The Tramp did not seem to care a ness troubles

Mr. Skinner got up and his wife smoothed out the tidy and rearranged it.

Skinner knew that, and she began to wonder if she had cleaned her husband a curious root formation of the eucalist he fiew! Kitty sighed, and said "That a curious root formation of the eucalist he last of him, I suppose." But it "The idea of anybody putting a head out of his mind. It came over her with yptus in the bottom of his well, about wasn't. become suddenly insane. Horrible of these fibers are no larger than ly and cock his head at Charley.

indeed a scene of desolation, when sud. is a good illustration of how the eucalat it until he got it out. denly the door of that horrible parlor yptus absorbs moisture, its roots going. He would perch on Charley's revolvers away from the bold buccanopened, and an apparition-no it was so far as to find water, pushing them shoulder and eat seeds from his mouth. Mr. Skinner himself—stood before them selves through a brick wall, and then He wanted to build a nest in an old case, and saluted him with a bouquet

"I should say you did," answered his wife, "and the dinner is all eaten up

monsters.

The Oldest Bank Notes.

The oldest bank notes are the "flying money," or "convenient money," first How much of it Mr. Skinner ever knew it is impossible to say, but there these notes were issued by the treasury, but experience dictated a change to the have done credit to a gymnast, and change that at first amazed and then banks under government inspection stood staring at the fearful hollow in delighted him. He could lay down any and control. A writer in a provincial the bed and the wrinkled dent in the when he was tired and his wife paper says that the early Chinese where when he was tired and his wife pillow-sham.

"I declare I forgot," he said, looking very foolish. "Alice, haven't I got a place where I can lay my head?"

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A the average fare is 4.75 centimes per willower.

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A Typical Mexican City. A correspondent writes that Chihua hua is a fine and typical Mexican city of 20,000 inhabitants, of which number perhaps 2000 are of foreign birth-Germans, Americans and some Chinese I was told that there was probably not half a dozen stoves in use by the entire Mexican population, nearly all of their lisappeared. The last words his wife cooking being done over an earthen heard him say were that there was rest vessel in which a few sticks or bits of charcoal are placed, or more rarely in the embroidery on the mis-used sham an open fireplace. Coal has not been with a pin, and did not heed him, found in Northern Mexico, and all of the wood is in the form of faggots of in sight and she busied herself in get- pinon or livecak, brought from the ting dinner, which on Sunday took the mountains on the backs of burros, place of supper, and thought no more each load of which (about three or four armfuls) costs 60 cents, and must

pay a municipal duty on entering the city. Even at the leading hotel, only as being the cleanest housekeeper in it, the kitchen and one other room occur nad dined with grandma and was on her No girl could be found neat enough to pied by the family of the proprietor way home through the delds. Perhaps has a stove or any provision for fire. you wonder why Kitty should walk in house were to the effect that cleanli- In the office the only heat was derived the fields when the snow was so deep. from a small earthen vessel set in the But there was a hard crust on the him under the chin with its hairy legs. corner, in which some charcoal was snow and she could skip along over it | Careful research and the cold, hard burning. Glass windows are also a without breaking through. It was statistics show that the cowboy, as luxury in the city, and in all Mexico. great fun. at last she scrubbed through her kitch. ings have recently placed glass win- slight hellow in the snow lay a tiny to sit down on a beautiful romance and slight hellow in the snow lay a tiny en floor into the cellar, and was nearly dows in the street-fronts, but by far bird. lost to the community. It was a perthe greater portion are closed with "Poor little birdie! it must have dream; but the cowboy who gets too petual warfare between her and dirt. heavy wooden shutters behind grated frozen to death," said Kitty softly, and much moist damnation into his system frozen to death," said Kitty softly, and much moist damnation into his system. The front parlor was never opened to the family, and although Mr. Skinner had furnished it he had never sat down smaller one set into the larger. As in had furnished it he had never sat down in it a moment along. The site a moment along the state of the larger and the larger are the entire snutter is opened or a tender heart for all little creatures. Then she said "Oh!" and gave a start the beautiful billiard palaces, would be instead of the larger. the city all houses are built on the that sent the tears tumbling over her just as unhappy if a mouse ran up his of a tomb. After it had been opened street line, and are rarely over one that sent the tears tumbling over her muff, for just that instant one of the to company for an afternoon, the chil. story in hight, a person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking along bird's legs twitched and the tears thinks be will not some his \$25, person walking the tears dren went round with flannels about the narrow sidewalks can easily look would not stay back.

with difficulty guide my pen.

was the handsomest parlor in the com. the domestic economy of the occupants. The domestic economy of the occupants. munity, too, and had the family pic. The houses all have one main entrance, with large double doors leading lined with fur. through a passage to the plazita, or inner court, and through this access is and when she took out the bird and had to all the apartments. These laid it on mamma's lap, it gave one plazitas are universally open to the "Pop!" stood on its legs, and then sky, and nearly all of them are filled flew up into the ivy that ran all about

with flowers and trees, such as the fig. the south bay window. pomegranate, orange, etc., which, be-"What made it make b'lieve dead?" ing sheltered from the windows, grow asked Kitty. luxuriantly. Few of the rooms, ex- "It didn't make believe," said main-

nournfully comprehend, as I am now to death." occupying such a room, and am com-Kitty named him "The Tramp."

Fortunately these spasms of cold Gov. George T. Anthony, of Kansas, and a lucky bird it was just then. tells me that two weeks ago he could have given me luscious strawberries began to snow and snowed three days, and cream, the fruit picked from his and when it cleared there were piles

dispose of, as, for example, a cesspool pecking at the bones. complish not a little, and a group of winter!" said Kitty,

wise to put the eucalyptus very far dows and begged to be let out.

on that tidy," said Mrs. Skinner, who sudden force that she had been in the sixteen feet below the surface. The One sunny May day Charley was sit-

looking very sheepish.

"I overslept myself," he said in a greek wall, and then developing enormously after the water is reached. Mr. Sweet thinks one of Ever so many birds—blue birds, wrens from malaria. To oversiept myseir, he said in a is reached. Mr. Sweet thinks one of meek, applogetic tone looking at the the causes of the drying up of wells is clock.

All cowboys are not sangularry; but out of twenty you will generally find the insatiable thirst of these vegetable box, too.

So he and his mate built a nest and raised a family of birds in peace, and raised a family of birds in peace, and In the wild, unfettered west beware Canary Spanish wine out of our store fares there averaging 1.4 centimes, and now Kitty and Charley call the old letter-box "The Tramp's Home"

In the wild, unrettered west beware of the man who never carries arms, never gets drunk, and always minds never gets drunk never gets dr

THE COWROY.

We must n't go near the pond, sissy, 'Cos there's something -I don't know what -there.
But I heard Mamma talking about it; But I neard Mamma talking about it; It is a't exactly a bear,— But a stagnant, I think Mamma called it; And she says she's atriald every day To live by the Park any longer, And she wishes they'd take it away.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

In the Park.

"I never have seen a real stagmant "I never have seen a real stagmant.
But I gness it has tooth and would bite;
But don't be afraid, little sissy.
Because, if it comes, I will fight.
I'd be giad to see just what it looks like,
But I don't want to get very near,
'Cos it might make a spring of a sudden,'
I guess we had better stop here. And sit down on one of the benches

Now, don't make a noise; - just keep mum And don't take your eyes off the water, -- Bessie Chandler, in St. Nicholas

Kitty's Tramp. One cold day in January Kitty Blake

She reached home quite breathless,

cept those fronting the street, have ma. "I think it was dizzy. Birds

own vines in the open air, and even now his garden is bright with roses now his garden is bright with roses.

Great flocks of birds then came about

Ready for Use.

GEO. S. BAKER,

WEYNOUTH

Dr. F. J. Bonney

DENTIST.

It was Sunday. Mr. Skinner was tired, and thought he would lie down on the sofa in the back parlor and rest, less of living that she got up in the middle of these speculations to catch a wandering and belated fly and induce rule.

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It was funday. Mr. Skinner was tired, and thought he would lie down on the sofa in the back parlor and rest, look are almost perennial, and we picked flowers to-day by the roadside even while the snowflakes were falling upon them.

So Kitty scattered meal and hemp seed on the snow and tied meant to so deep they cannot find food."

So Kitty scattered meal and hemp seed on the snow and tied meant of the day when some on the lilac and rose bushes, and there wasn't a moment of the day when some rule.

Thereupon the little Norwegian line and rest, whereat the other eleven deep they cannot find food."

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seemed worried; hoped it wasn't busi- haust, as in a good well, it would be past, and he fluttered against the win-No, it wasn't business troubles; Mrs. away. Daniel Sweet, of Bay Island Mamma opened the window and off

had no intention of using slang. "I habit of driving him from pillow to trees to which the roots belonged stand ting up in bed. Charley is Kitty's post at railroad speed and at the end of fifty feet from the well. Two shoots brother. He had been sick, and the a broom or dust brush. He actually pierced through the brick wall of the window was open so he could breathe good-naturedly. "Ya-a-h. I could take found no rest for the sole of his foot in well, and, sending off millions of fibers, the soft spring air. Suddenly a bird his own house. It might have worked formed a dense mat that completely dropped on the window-sill and began upon his nervous system until he had covered the bottom of the well. Most to whistle "Chick-a-dee-dee" so blithethought! He might have committed threads, and are so woven and inter- "It's the Tramp!" said Charley; and broke a caster over the organ of selftwisted as to form a mat as impenetra- sure enough it was. After that he esteem, and poured red pepper and

she hurried home with the children, ble and strong as though regularly came almost every day. If the window All was gloom. She went to his bu- woven in a loom. The mat when first was shut they opened it for him reau to look for his razor. It was the taken out of the well was water-soak- Charley used to hide hemp seed and only fire arms he possessed—it was ed and covered with mud, and nearly sugar under the edge of the pillows for derous cow gentleman and he begged all a man could lift, but when dry it the Tramp to find. He always found Then Mrs. Skinner broke down and was nearly as soft to touch as wool, it. Sometimes he would tie sugar up cried, and the children cried, and it was and weighed only a few ounces. This in a paper and the Tramp would peck

The Tramp was a brave little fellow, one who is brave when he has his re-

not helped him.
"I love all the birds," said Kitty,

Not Such a Terror as He Seems, says the Veracious Bill Nye. So much amusing talk is being made recently anent the blood-bedraggled cowboy of the wild West, that

arise as one man to say a few things, not in a dictatorial style, but regarding this so-called or so-esteemed dry land pirate, who, mounted on a little cow across the green surge of the plains to be the last. scatter the rocky shores of time with the bones of his fellow man.

the cowboy, with his abnormal thirst | ing of the sea. for blood, originated. Where did this young Jesse James, with his gory record and dauntless eye, come from? Was he born in a buffalo wallow at the let them take heed of their companyfoot of some rock-ribbed mountain, or did he first breathe thin air along the brink of an alkali pond, where the horned tond and the centipede sang him to sleep and the tarantula tickled

a general thing, was born in an unos-Suddenly she stopped, for there in a tentious manner on the farm. I hate squash the breath out of a romantic thinks he will not earn his \$25 per "Praps it's alive, after all," she month if he does not yell and whoop injure themselves with their own re-

volvers than to injure any one else. This is evidently because they are more familiar with the hoe than they are with the Smith & Wesson. One night while I had rooms in the business part of a territorial city in the pensive, and of very poor covering Rocky Mountain cattle country, I was properties. For greens, blacks, blues, awakened at about one o'clock, a m, by | browns, reds, yellows, etc., either dry the most blood curdling cry of 'mur- or in oil, the color maker has no need der." I ever heard. It was murder to use arsenic, and we cannot conceive any windows, all light coming in sometimes are dizzy. But if you had with a big M. Across the street, in what object would be served by his through the open door, which fact I not found it, it would soon have frozen the bright light of a restaurant, a doz- doing so, and certainly he would not en cowboys, with broad sombreros and do so in reducing a color to a tint with flashing silver braid, huge leather chap- white. Years ago, a yellow was used pelled, for light, to sit with my doors and he lived in the bay window with erjas, Mexican spurs and orange silk called 'king's,' or 'canary' yellow, conwide open, and my chilled fingers can mamma's plants. This bay window with difficulty guide my need to the bay window with difficulty guide my need to the bay window with difficulty guide my need to the bay window with difficulty guide my need to the bay window with difficulty guide my need to the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers, date of the bay window with neekties, and with flashing revolvers. was shut off from the rest of the room were standing. It seemed that a big, date, and, was only used by coach by glass doors. It was a sunny and red faced Captain Kidd of the band, painters. The whole matter rests want of three square meals a day. are rare and of brief duration. Extragrant home for the little chickadee, with his skin full of valley tan, had upon the medium by which the tint marched into an ice cream resort with or color is fixed to the paper or wall, world's a stage, and men and women For on the first day of February it a self-cocker in his hand, and ordered and the volatility of any component merely players," the great dramatist the vanilla coolness for the gang. There part. Even emerald green is perfectly could not have had the faintest idea of being a dozen young folks at the place, harmless if properly secured by oil or how many there would be in the ninemostly male and female, from a neigh- varnish; but when used in cheap and teenth century anxious to play asi boring hop, indulging in cream, the showy papers where there is little or Romeo or as Juliet. skinner sat with the Bible open on her lap, and wondered why he had gone out and remembered that he had lookel out and remembered that he had lookel.

Great flocks of birds then came about the house searching for food.

"We must feed them or they will beat two out and remembered that he had lookel" will be foot be some peanuts then the foot beat with the Bible open on her lap, and fragrant flowers. He says that the house searching for food.

"We must feed them or they will beat two laby boy some peanuts then the label of the foot beat will be foot be some peanuts then the label of the foot label of

> The Thirsty Eucalyptus.
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> Where there is surplus moisture to blue jay, or snow bird, or chickadee, or robin, was not picking up grain, or "Gentlemans, I kain't neffer like dot" squealinks and dot kaind of a tings, on and dot funny glose and such a ened ere the twelfth stroke had died He-The latter part of last March, I ings like dot better keep kaind of

quiet, or I shall call up the policemen mit my delephone."

ret again with a loud voice. This annoyed the ice cream agriculturist, and he took the old ax handle that he used to jam the ice down around the freezer with, and peeled a large area of scalp off the leader's dome of thought, and it hung down over his eyes so that he could not see to shoot with any degree of accuracy. After he had velled 'murder!' three or four times he fell under an ice cream table, and the mild-eyed Scandinavian salt and vinegar and Halford sauce and other relishes on the place where the scalp was loose.

that he might be allowed to go away. The gentle superintendent of the ten stamp ice cream freezer then took the eer and kicked him out through a showdual is the life of man, how far not?

volvers with him; but when he forgot and a good fighter, but he never would and leit his shooters at home on the bave driven the birds off if Kitty had and leit his shooters at home on the son poet laureate he gave him an another country except Turkey, nual salary of 100 marks, country of the poet laureate he gave him an another country except Turkey, nual salary of 100 marks, country of the poet laureate he gave him and the country except Turkey. piano, the most tropical violet-eyed dude can climb him with the butt end \$335. On Jonson's rhymed petition to centimes per kilometre (a mile), in issued in China, 2697 B.C. Originally these notes were issued by the treasury.

"I love all the birds," said Kitty, of a sunflower and beat his brains out, these notes were issued by the treasury.

"but the Tramp is my very own bird." and spatter them all over that school. Charles I increased the poet's pension. So he and his mate built a nest and littlet them all over that school Charles I increased the poet's pension Norway is by far the cheapest country

CEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Sweet is the breath of praise when given by those whose own high merit claims the praise they give.

To be man's tender mate was woman

born, and in obeying nature she bes

serves the purposes of Heaven. Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated, pony and under the black flag sails out | Therefore, live every day as if it would

A smile may be bright while the heart is sad. The rainbow is beautiful A great many people wonder where in the air while beneath is the moan-

It is certain, that either wise bearing or ignorant carriage is caught, as men take diseases one of another; therefore, A brave man think no one his superior who does him an injury; for he has it then in his power to make himself superior to the other by forgiving

There are few things in life more interesting than an unrestricted interchange of ideas with a congenial spirit, and there are few things mor

It is love, it is faith, it is hope, that men hunger and thirst for; and, getting that divine wine, the shape of the cup that holds it is of small

Poisonous Wall Paper. The following eminating from firm of practical manufacturers, of Edingburg, may be a useful contribution to the discussion on the subject of polsonous colors in wall papers: "In a long and practical experience as color manufacturers, we have never known arsenic used in the manufacture of any es the sighs, and still causes one to color suitable for wall paper except pine away. emerald green. This bright and beautiful color has never been equaled by any no-arsenical green; but it is ex- boys of the west. It is said an Arizona judge resigned!

The Mystery of Dreams.

A man fell asleep as the clock tolled not better look through the pockets? the first stroke of twelve. He awakaway, having in the interval dreamed think. She—Then I know there's that he had committed a crime, was de nothing in the pockets? He-How nit my delephone."

tected after five years, tried and condemned; the shock of finding the halter around his neck aroused him to An exchange contains an editorial consciousness, when he discovered that entitled "Modify the age," but it finitesimal fragment of time. Mo- nine out of every hundred women who hammed, wishing to illustrate the won- have passed their 25th birthday would ders of sleep, told how a certain man, want their age modified so they might being a shiek, found himself, for his tell their friends they were only 18 pride, made a poor fisherman; that he years old without lying about it. The lived as one for sixty years, bringing scheme is not practicable. up a family and working hard, and how, upon waking up from his long dream, so short a time had he been in a recent speech by M. Banderali, the asleep that the narrow-necked gourd chief engineer to the North of France bottle, filled with water, which he railway company, that, in point of knew he overturned as he fell asleep, had not time to empty itself. How fast still stand first. The actual speed atthe soul travels when the body is asleep! tained there sometimes reaches 65 Often when we awake we shrink from going in the dull routine of a sordid going in the data existence, regretting the pleasanter life  $62\frac{1}{4}$ . The average "mean speed" (i. ex of dreamland. How is it that sometimes the speed measured by the time taken when we go to a strange place, we fan. between terminal stations) is 481 miles cy that we have seen it before? Is it the soul has floated away, seen the

> Salaries of Poet-Laurentes. When James I appointed Ben Jon- charging third class passengers more

nual salary of 100 marks, equal to The average fare in Turkey is 8.75 to \$500, giving him "one tierce of for railway traveling, the third class

NO. 39 The Old Churchyard. Breathe soft and low, oh whispering wind, Above the tangled grasses deep, Where those who loved me long ago

Forgot the world and tell sale owering shalt or sculptured un Or mausoleum's empty pride, Tells to the curious passer-by Their virtues or the time they

O'ergrown with moss and lichen grey, Where tangled brier and creeping vine Across the crumbling tablets stray. The summer sky is softly blue;
The birds still sing the sweet, old strain

But something from the summer-ti-Is gone that will not come sgain. So many voices have been hushed-So many songs have ceased for aye— So many hands I used to touch Are folded over hearts of clay. The mossy world recedes from me-

I cease to hear its praise or blame; The mossy marbles echo back No hollow sound or empty fame I only know that, calm and still, They sleep beyond life's woes and wail, Beyond the fleet of sailing clouds, Beyond the shadow of the vail; I only teel that, tired and worn,

I halt upon the highway bare, And gaze with yearning eyes beyond To fields that shine supremely fair. HUMOROUS.

A counter fit.-A ready-made suit. A knotty question-What kind of a tie do you wear?

In leap year the girls are liable to jump at any chance. "Jumping at conclusions"-Reading the last chapter of a serial first.

Brass band music goes by the pound, but church music by the choir. Why is a trifling indebtedness like a song? Because it is a little ode. Grief is a queer passion. It increas-

The chaps who fling the lariat among the wild steers are the noose-

Nowadays, when little children, sneak into the pastry closets, they become mince spies. A drunken man is seldom in jured by fall and he probably isn't by a spring-if the water is good.

waiter. The judicial ermine may satis-When Shakespeare wrote "All the

coat to that beggar, my dear, had you

It appears from some figures given miles an hour, while in France, Gerpossible that when one has been asleep, and 45 with French. M. Banderal an hour with English express trains place, and has that memory of it which have one advantage to start with, for so surprises us? In a word, how far it is not obligatory, as it is in most foreign countries, to slacken at crossings. In the matter of fares, England

Skinner was at heart a woman of sense and when she realized that one hair of that grizzly-gray head was worth more than all the pillow shams in the world pounge down in the kitchen; no one will disturb you there. Or, I suppose"—ungraciously—'I can take on the quilt, and the shams, and let you have your nap here, though its wicked.

Skinner was at heart a woman of sense and when she realized that one hair of the pictorial regresentations in coins or heaps of cooline equal in amount to the pains and even then all the pillow shams in the world that grizzly-gray head was worth more than all the pillow shams in the world plounge down in the kitchen; no one will disturb you there. Or, I suppose"—ungraciously—'I can take of his neck, in such pate plate and above all was a lacenic exhortation to industry and thrift, "Produce all you can; spend with economy." The notes were printed in blue ink on paper made from the fibers of the quilt, and the shams, and let you have your nap here, though its wicked.

Skinner was at heart a woman of sense and when she realized that one hair of the pictorial regresentations in coins or heaps of colin equal in amount to tist face value, and a notice of the pains and penalties of counterfeiting. Over and above all was a lacenic exhortation to the silent man who suthen outen fix with the 'lasses; but 1 'lowed that she must be pregediat."

New York cats wear silver collars with tiny bells. This makes quite an and it the pillows than all the pillows shams in the world that grizzly-gray head was worth more that grizzly-gray head was worth more that the vice of the safet a woman of sense and when she realized that one hair of the pain and of the Puritan and in secretace of this neck, in such and neces to the oth defort the clied for the e'reckshun, but it cannets to the the stode of the surface of the surface of the such of the size of the such of the such of the such of the size of the such of the size of the such of the

100:000 parts.

Free Ammonia, Albuminoid. Chlorine.

Fixed Residue, 1.40; volatile do. 3.20: total. Hardness, English Degress, Transparency, Clear,

Nitrates, absent by ferrous sulphate

better than the Boston or Cambridge waters at that season, (September) very favorably with other sources of Loring.

In comparison with other waters, the Hingham, of pneumonia. statements of Profs. Sharples and Nichas high as 10 to 16, which marks the killed. average of Great Pond water (4.60) as one of great superiority in point of pur-

We think this array of testimony sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical mind that the point of purity of the Weymouth water is well established, but if any of our readers have any points to controvert our statement we shall be pleased to present them, that the town may have all necessary information before taking further action on the water question.

Pursuant to a call from Supt. Fisher a general teachers' meeting was held on Saturday morning last. Owing to lack of convenient communication between the South and North parts of the town, Braintree was chosen for the place of meeting as convenient of access to all. Penmanship was the subject of the Worster's. meeting and the methods to be employlustrated on the blackboard by princi- while returning from work, last Saturpals Downs of the Bates school and day, injuring him severely. of Dedham. Mr. Hall presented in a by the Speaker.

mouth, is preparing a new musical work of one hundred or more pages, to contain a large number of pieces adapted pieces being of Mr. Dow's composition, and others arranged by him from the most noted composers.

Humphrey, Esq., had his collar bone fractured last Monday afternoon, by being thrown out of his carriage, his Copeland.

Mrs. Silas Canterbury, Mrs. Albert Arnold, Miss Lucy Crane, Miss Anna Copeland. horse starting suddenly as he was turning out of the Old North Cemetery. Langsham Fowls. Mr. Charles Humphrey who was with

pleasant evening was passed.

About forty of the members of Triniing, being conveyed in Baker's "Northern Light.

shoe factory at South Abington. Henry Donovan, who went to Paul, Minn., some time ago, is here on

Geo Howe has taken a position in a

Geo. Smith and E. Starr have put up addition to the report of the analyzers one of Baker's telephones, between

perience in the matter, and who in ployees, are obliged to work evenings ing of the discussion. Mr. Totman be- It has since been set. James Dee has moved into the house

water, pronouncing it to be of the best of Patrick Lyons, on Foye's Avenue, quality, and as his opinion was entirely and Wm. Langford into the house on ed, he being a stranger in the Richmond street, owned by Wm. Covle. Rev. Mr. Stanton, of South Weyto the matter simply by the aspect of mouth, occupied the pulpitat the Union the town, he proposed to carry out his

> A horse of Mr. E. E. Richards got loose in the stable on Wednesday night and ate two bu hels of oats.

the Universalist society, has refused an abstract of the analysis made, reported offer to go West at a large salary, to to the town at the late meeting and edit a paper just started by the Universalist Publishing Co. of Boston.

& Co., of Weymouth Landing, have Prof. Wood's analysis of the water, placed some of their work in the facto taken from near the South Boston Co's ry of Geo. H. Damon, at Clapp's Cor ice houses is as follows, expressed in ner, North Scituate, this movement growing out of the recent strike of the 0.0000 lasters in their factory.

after and interspersed trite remarks of E. Bourke will soon build an addition Mr. Totman did not want to be under-0.60 to his stable, 20x40 feet.

The first dance under the auspices of the Universalist sewing circle will occur 1-2 at Lincoln Hall, next Wednesday evening. Hartshorn & Riley will furnish

The platform of the Spiritualist Sociey will be occupied Sunday, Jan. 20, at cow, as such were scarce. He told a 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., by Mrs. C. Far. nie Allyn of Stoneham. At the close and thinks that they would be suitable of the evening lecture tests from the as sources of water supply, comparing platform will be given by Mrs. C. F.

water supply which he has examined Mrs. Hannah Gardner, sister of Mr. Silas Whiting, died Wednesday at

Some one on Broad street has com ols show that the inorganic and organic menced a warfare on cats, in one or two matter in other sources of supply ranges cases old household pets having been cross the Jersey breeds, and that the

The subject of the discourse at the Universalist church next Sunday will be "Where is Heaven?" Praise meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday school service at 12 m. The public are cordially invited.

Mrs. George Curtis is very sick with consumption.

Mr. F. E. Hobart has closed his busi ness in this place and gone to work at

Mr. Henry Gaillardet has a son very sick with rheumatic fever. The Universalist social will be at Lincoln hall this evening.

Miss Mattie White, who has very sick for the past eleven weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. Seaver Pray, a former residen of this place, is visiting at Mr. Geo.

Mr. Daniel Doherty, gateman at the ed in teaching it were discussed and il- crossing on Commercial street, fell

Thompson of the Franklin. But the Mr. George A. Cushing, representachief feature of the meeting was a pre- tive to the legislature, has been placed sentation of the subject by Supt. Hall upon the Military Affairs Committee

vigorous manner the possibilities of Cyrus Washburn has just sent of penmanship as a factor in the education the fifth car load of lumber from this

Mr. Howard M. Dow, of North Wey- equal to that of the best Parisian cooks. to open the discussion.

for choir responses, some very charming | Ladies Sewing Circle, held on Wednes-

Mrs. C. G. Easterbrook. Sec. and pected that they will be ready for occupan-Our venerable resident, Thomas Treas., Mrs. Granville Field. Directors, cy in February.

Mr. Walter F. Wood says there is him was also thrown out but sustained large and increasing demand for this comparatively new breed of fowls, and enquirers from all quarters show the desire to know more about them. On The resignation of chief engineer Z. the 14th day of February, 1872, the first L. Bicknell, is a great loss to the fire | Langsham which left China, arrived in department, and is much regretted by | England, having been sent to the late the remainder of the board. He has Maj. A. C. Croad, by his nephew, the always taken a great interest in the de- residing in the north of China, and partment during his term of office, hav- some three or four years ago they found ing a faculty of despatching business in their way into America, and have be rapid manner. At their next regular come very popular. They are large,

after his business.

mag a facing of despatching one despatching of the despatching of the production of the past regular meeting the board will give a support at the Masonic Banquet Hall, ward 2, complimentary to the ex-chief.

According to announcement in last week's paper, the nailers at the Weymouth I nor Co's works, who were notified of a 15 per cent. reduction, quit work last Saturday. It is hoped that the matter will soon be adjusted.

A reception was given by Miss Alice Ford, organist at the Catholic church, East Weymouth, at her house, to the choir, last Wednesday evening. About thirty young folks were present and plassant evening was passed.

A self-like was 07 years years of age. The data was held on Thursday aftermedus, for the Episcopa and the Common the Standard Conditions to twelve pounds; are very tame, easily to twelve pounds; and were thinsulating of South Weymouth, I meeting was held at noon, when several scholars requested grand success.

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Erastus Nash Esq., threw open the ty church Sunday school attended the doors of his spacious residence on Tuesconcert at Hingham, last Friday even- day evening and welcomed the stock- weeks business trip to the West. president, Alvah Raymond Esq., called the meeting to order and introduced Jo-

public speech he had ever made, but

after finding himself advertised through

the beginning to his first purchase of a

two year old heifer, fifty three years

ago, from a gentleman in Hull, and

which he described as being of a ma-

hogany color, straight back, small head,

large eye, bowing horn, slender tail and

week, and although he had always kept

years. He gave some of his experience

at the old "Burrell Farm" seven years

Father Taylor in his visits to Hingham.

stood as being against blooded stock,

ed breeds as good cows as ever stood.

There were plenty of good judges, but

the great difficulty was to find a good

once sold in this vicinity and which

from going two days without milking

gave a bountiful supply upon the first

milking by the purchaser, who saw the

quantity diminish rapidly at the suc-

eeding milkings, and returned the co

homesick as he thought, to her former

owner. He advised people to buy

good cows at the start and raise only

the best. He held that it did not do to

mixing up of near relations had a ten-

dency to run the stock out. He closed

by saving that there were good cows i

all breeds, but the best cows were scarce

At the close of his practical and inter

esting remarks Mr. Totman was hearti-

Louis A. Cook followed, and gave a

extract from the agricultural reports

regarding dairy products and the milk

and butter record of stock of fancy

breeders, and afterwards referred to the

proper care of cows, advocating the

feeding of some only twice a day. Lor-

ing Tirrell said that the greatest blun-

der was, that people raise poor calves,

that cross breeding was bad, and that

for a person who kept only one cow a

calves. He had had good luck general-

and considered a grade cow best for

Weymouth. He fed only English hay

and for a large part of the year used in-

dian meal, and never had any trouble

y applauded.

for he believed in them, but he thought

seph Totman Esq., of East Weymouth, A valuable dog of Mr. G. O. White who from his large experience in stock was struck by the first outward train on

on Long Island, who has had large ex-Hunt, as we are told by one of the em-raising, had been assigned to the open-Monday morning and had his leg broken

EAST WEYMOUTH.

the cow discussed. This was the first unable to walk without assistance. Every member of the Reform Club is expected to be present next Monday evening. Extra business will be acted

part of the programme. He alluded at upon. Samuel C. Denton, on Broad street. One of the new hands at the factory of Messrs. Dizer & Co. sliced off a pormade fourteen pounds of butter in a tion of one of his fingers while skiving

ly stitched on again.

to ascertain the truth of the above state of that committee. that he had seen among the old fashion- ment.

good story of a cow which had been working force.

George W. Pratt, assisted by G. M., H. E. Raymond, G. W., J. S. Cushing, G. Sprague, Miss Cynthia Reed, Mr. M. A. isfactorily and with success. S. S. S. Marden, G. T., E. F. Fisher, Perkins of Braintree, and the Union Male We wish to call the attention of those in G. G., Benj. Shurtleff installed the offi- Quartette. The attention and hospitality want of a good pew in the Old North REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF cers of North River Lodge, 167, I. O. of Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell filled the hours church, that we shall be at Blanchard & O. F., at Hanover. After the installa- with extreme pleasure. tion ceremonies a nice collation was Mr. Joseph Harding is spending a few tomorrow, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, served to the visiting brothers.

cal W. C. T. U. of East Weymouth.

Frank Shurtleff dislocated his ankle in falling from a tree Wednesday after-

een laid up with a sprained ankle.

Memorial Day. Jersey was the best. All could have

good cows by raising only the best ly in raising cattle. D. S. Murray thought that particular points could not always be depended upon to tell a good cow, appearances being often deceitful.

He had had thirty-four years experience fever.

fence, while on her way home.

meeting, for the election of officers, &c., of whom it is said came from the Landins evening.

Mr. W. Record, teacher of the Union

The windows of the windo Mr. W. Record, teacher of the Union Grammar School, has received three months leave of absence, to allow him to pursue the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine, he having leaded to make the study of medicine to make the study of medicines to make the study of medicine to make the study of decided to enter the profession. Mr. Swalmside insisted on talking aloud, which place of residence. The proceeds of the low, of Waltham, has taken his place.

Mr. Joshua Wilkins has so far recovered from his late illness as to be out, looking after his husbass.

Mr. Swal.

was very annoying to the audience. The place of residence. The proceeds of the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common interest. It may be about the content of the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common interest. It may be about the content of the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common interest. It may be about the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common interest. It may be about the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common interest. It may be a thought to the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common fair the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common fair the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common fair the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common fair the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common fair the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common fair the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common fair the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common fair the fair will help the association towards realizing these ends, in which there is a common fair the fair will help the association towards realizing from his late illness as to be out, looking finally ejected some of them from the room. Their names are mostly known, after his business.

The death of Mrs. Margaret M. Dickey

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. M. E. Hawes has gone on a six The Conqueror Engine company held its Rev. Mr. Prary of the Landing preached Boston.

French ink. Popular with everyone who has used it. Stevens & Manchester, 37 West Street, 180 to the West. doors of his spacious residence on Tuesday evening and welcomed the stockholders of the Weymouth A. & I. Society, on the occasion of their second monthly discussion on practical topics.

"Milch Cows, their care and breeding," was the subject of the evening, and the large parlor was filled with about twenty-five gentlemen, largely owners and cow breeders, when at 8 lo'clock the president, Alvah Raymond Esq., called the stocks business that bash school last Sabbath was the largest known for over a year.

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Henry.

The workmen of Messrs. Walker, Strong & Carroll have contributed \$99 to the fund for the striking lasters.

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Dancing was engaged in afterwards until Dancing was engaged in afterwards until

mission being allowed for a collation. About twenty farmers went from bere to part in the discussion on Cows, at the resigan by saying that he had been to a A very sad sight was seen on Broad dence of Erastus Nash Esq. The fine col. A Card. good many agricultural meetings and fairs, but at none of these had he heard 15 years of age being beastly drunk and handed sons of toil" before taking the ride to express their thanks to Mr. Charles home, and in the coach a war of words en- Totman, Mrs. Esther Thayer, and friends and indian meal school, and those clinging mother, in her last sickness. to the english hay and water theory. Raymond said he believed the richest milk Died, in North Weymouth, Jan. 16, Mrs he had ever seen was that which produced Sally Clark, aged 93 years, 3 months. Fu-Mr. E. E. Pratt has removed from the Washburn block on Madison street, to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Samuel C. Denton, on Broad street.

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In the had ever seen was that which produced Saily Clark, aged 33 years, 3 months. Further the butter after three or four jumps of a frog, in ral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Otis Blanchard, on Pearl street, pail while carrying it from the barn to the house.

News reached as Thursday morning of

the early hours of the morning, an inter-

The regular meeting of the Wednesday the death of Alfred R. Seabury, who died night club occurs next week. The subject of mountain fever, at Collar Mines. Monis "Biennial election and biennial sessions" tana Territory Jan. 3d., after four weeks of the legislature," the question which pas- illness, aged 31 years, 11 months. Mr. S. a boot. The dissevered part was neatto come before the present session, and if then moved to East Weymouth. From cows in the fitty years since then, none had proved superior to this. He sold the cow to Lovell Bicknell Esq., who kept by Miss Lizzie Healy, there has kept her in E. Weymouth for seventeen years. He gave some of his experience whole number, forty-four, since the

By invitation of Mrs. James Tirrella stable, on an avenue leading from Gr

It is hoped that the nailers' strike will soon be arranged and the wheels of business move on unimpeded, as the town cannot afford to lose any of its town cannot afford to lose any of down to supper in the early part of the ev. choice of officers for the ensuing year, and Last Friday evening D. D. G. M. ening, and afterwards the rooms were to hear the reports of the Secretary, Treas-leaver W. Pratt. assisted by G. M., H. some fine musical selections from Miss that the business had been conducted sat-

weeks in the city visiting with her friends. where we shall offer two pews at auction The W. C. T. U. is not very active at Miss Alice Raymond is spending the Nos. 59 and 67. present, but we know that a revival of winter with her cousin in New York State. work among its members would be con- The annual ball of the Gen. Putnam ensiderably felt and noticed in town, for gine company came off successfu'ly at the there is no organization of its kind Town Hall on Friday evening. The friends which has had such workers as our lo- of the company in the fourth ward, besides

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., has secured Martland's Brockton Band for Wednesday for a pleasure trip of several weeks to Florida and other parts of the weeks to solve the same been laid up with a spiralled and weeks to solve the same been laid up with a spiralled and the spiral trip of several as well as words of all lyrans, and presumably they weeks to Florida and other parts of the

A Children's Bon-Bon Party will be A leap year party is soon to be given by feet and their example is more or less promptly fever.

the lecture was taken up with an organ solo, in very fine operatic style. Possibly some concert by Mr. Geo. Merritt, the accommunication who begins alone, and sings the first stanza as a solo, in very fine operatic style. Possibly some unfortunate in the congregation who is not paying general culinary purposes, especially in the Pleasant street school was stoned plished organist of Rockland, who displayed sufficient attention to the proceedings, ejects a new plant and the pleasant street school was stoned plished organist of Rockland, who displayed sufficient attention to the proceedings, ejects a new plant and the pleasant street school was stoned plished organist of Rockland, who displayed sufficient attention to the proceedings, ejects a new plant and the plant attention to the proceedings, ejects a new plant attention to the proceedings are plant attention to the proceedings. by some hoodlums secreted behind a fonce, while on her way home.

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Miss Hattie Tucker will graduate served applause. Mr. Thomas occupied about an hour, in which he portrayed the brisker fashion, draws out a stop or two, and the with garget. Sait hay be claimed was bad, as the taste was apt to enter into the milk. Chas. Hawes held that the public should be adverted by the found an hour, in which he points in the life of the classmates at the North by the quartette, no one in the audience making any attempt at interference. Then out come the remaining stops, public should be educated up to that Several of her classmates at the North marks by reading some of his most popular of the child and gave withal such practical illustration of methods that our teachers cannot fail to be better teachers of the art for having heard him. The schools of Weymouth have not been noted for their good writing, but Supt.

Fisher is looking sharply after this mat-

case coming before the court, in the Dedham lockup, for drunkenness, being before the express business, has pur-

ening, and those who partook of the feast say that Dorick's cooking was equal to that of the best Parisian cooks.

Election.

At the annual meeting of the Baptist Ladies Sewing Circle, held on Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Pres., Mrs. S. J. Axtell. Vice Pres., Mrs. S. G. G. Easterbrook. Sec. and Martin Mahoney, for creating a disturbance on the cars Tuesday night was arrested at Quincy by officer Furnald, of that place, and being brought before the District Court he was fined \$20 and cooks.

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Work has been commenced upon the Utilities gives promise of a fine display in the ladd

penalty of the law, as the society is de-troubled for a long time with an affection termined to put a stop to the rowdyism.

In death of all a stage of the law, as the society is de-bed one it will be at the hands of a judi-cious committee, who will no doubt act for

schoolroom. The first rehearsal was held

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NATHANTEL M. JEWETT.
HENRY M. R. of ERS.
art St., Boston, Jan. 2, 1884.
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REAL ESTATE.

A T private sale at Green Hill, Hull, south side of Adantic Avenue, a house lot, 44 feet on said avenue, 124 feet back to Strait's poud, 60 feet on said avenue, 124 feet back to Strait's poud, 60 feet on a liture, for leaving. Also one of the

At the close of Business. Dec. 31st, 1883.

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A RRIVED AT OUR WHARVES, January Schr. Mary Farrow, with

sued between the disciples of the salt hay and neighbors, for their kindness to their North Weymouth, Jan. 17, 1884.

whole number, forty-four, since the commencement of the present term.

be opened by Louis A. Cook Esq. bury left his horse and buggy standing in front of J. W. Bartlett's store, while he The windows of the Grant street school house are frequently leftopen all night. The writer has taken the trouble to go to the school house late at night, where the school house late at night, the writer has taken the trouble to go to the school house late at night, the writer has taken the trouble to go to the school house late at night, the scartain the truth of the above state. next day, and he was found at Mr. Whipp's 42 C

Arnold's store at North Weymouth Depot

Boston Correspondence.

Overhalts,
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,
Due from Approved Reserve Agents,
Real Estate, Furnitors and Fixtures,
Current Expenses and Taxes paid, Boston, Jan. 8, 1884.

There is a fairly good quartette choir at the church which I attend, barring the facts that the specific properties of the Banks, Fractional Paper Currency, nick specific properties of the Banks, Specific properties and Taxes properties of the Banks, Specific properties of the Banks, Spec a large number from other parts of the soprano makes too constant use of the tremolo, Legal Tender Notes, Relembion Fund with U.S. Treasurer, town, filled the hall, while the best of or-der prevailed, and the good management was evident in the financial results of the was evident in the financial results of the ball, nearly seventy-five dollars being real- church work very acceptably, and I, for one, should Capital Stock pale Officer Peare has been confined to his home for a few days past, and officer Asa Pratt has been on duty nightly.

The gateman at Reed's crossing has been laid up with a sprained ankle.

Merritt.

Distr, nearly seventy five dollars being real-like days pears and officer of the company. Christic as net profit to the company. Christic is Band of Boston furnished excellent music, and a large company was on the floor, under the direction of Mr. C. L.

Merritt.

Distr, nearly seventy five dollars being real-like days a net profit to the company. Christic is them much if they would not be inclined to criticise them much if they would not be inclined to criticise them much if they would be content with doing their part, and would stop the conte

Meritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Reed started on by the paster. The seats are furnished with hymn books of a very sperior kind, containing the music as well as words of all very sperior kind, containing the music as well as words of all very sperior kind, and presumably they weeks to Florida and other parts of the above start of the search of the same of the congregation. Well, the or, are to be sungly the congregation. A Children's Bon-Bon Party will be held at Salisbury's Skating Rink Saturday afternoon, admission 10 cents.

The Eurekas next dance will be held at Engine hall this evening, music by Fearing's Orchestra.

Frank D. Pratt is sick with scarlet fove.

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The half nor previous to the lecture was a kign up with an organization of the feet and their example is more or less promptly feet and their example is more or less promptly followed by the rest of the company assembled, and those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the music and make ready to join. They draw a leng those among the number who sing, glance at the dation of the company assembled, and those among the number of such those among the number of such parts of the Universal to the ladies of y of January, 1884.
FRANCIS AMBLER, Justice of the Peace. ALBERT HUMPHREY, E. P. WORSTER, FRANCIS AMBLER,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. COMMITTEE ON MILITARY, GEO. A. CUSHING. Clerk of the Committee FOUND. A BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, with strap Co lar no name on it. The owner can recover the Dog by proving property and paying the

JAMES RYAN, Weymouth Landing schools of Weymouth have not been noted for their good writing, but Supf. Fisher is looking sharply after this matter and it is to be hoped our schools of the largest pickered ever taken in his experience with cown it for his price as many a scholar in taxe, always and the largest pickered ever taken in his experience with cown it with the safe company of the late Horses Greekey.

Saits spring the Town.

Allusion has previously been made to the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits brought by Messrs. Cushing and Haller against the town of Weymouth. Even with the suits of the sui Mortgagee's Sale.

Dedham lockup, for drunkenness, being the probable cause of this action of Cushing's counsel.

In the case of Mr. Hallet, the plaintiff feeame nonsult, the party probably finding that it would not pay to fight to two m, and at 10.30 the mem finding that it would not pay to fight to two m, and at 10.30 the town, as their counsel believes the town had a good case.

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Mr. Howard M. Dow, of North Wey
Mr. Howard M. Dow, of No

2. This act shall take effect upon its p (Approved May 3, 1883. TOWN CLERK OF WEYMOUTH.

MISS S. JOSTE DOWSE WILL RECEIVE PUPILS pected that they will be ready for occupant or in February.

The Braintree Rural Improvement Association is to hold its annual business meeting, for the election of officers, &c., of whom it is said came from the Landson and some of the fruits have aiready been seen in our village during the last two summers. The object of whom it is said came from the Landson are selling for the election of officers, &c., of whom it is said came from the Landson are selling for the election of officers, &c., of whom it is said came from the Landson are selling for the election of officers, &c., of the existence of such an association is very desirable, and some of the fruits have aiready been seen in our village during the last two summers. The object of sik dress goods of beautiful quality and in all detection of whom it is said came from the Landson association is very desirable, and some of the fruits have aiready been seen in our village during the last two summers. The object of sik dress goods of beautiful quality and in all detection of whom it is said came from the Landson association. VOICE CULTURE and SINGING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, AT HER RESIDENCE.

Last week Thursday evening quite

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of So. Weymouth, S. WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS At the close of Business, Dec. 31, 1883. RESOURCES. oans and Discounts.

The death of Mrs. Margaret M. Dickey occurred on Monday last. She had been troubled for a long time with an affection of the liver, which finally culminated in heart disease, the immediate cause of death. She was 67 years years of age. The funcfal was held on Thursday afternoon,

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third anniversary in Loring Hall, next enjoying this week variety. The "Romance Tuesday evening. During the evening of a Poor Young Man" held the boards una fine entertainment is to be given by til Thursday, when the always exciting and attractive drama, "East Lynne," was pretemperance societies are expected to be present from East and So. Weymouth, and to-morrow afternoon, with a strong Braintree, Rockland, West Abington, Museum cast, and also "The Two Buz-North Scituate, Hingham and South zards." To-morrow evening "Our Boys" and "The Flying Dutchman," for the ben A number of the members of the Universalist Sunday School and Society, will give a dramatic entertainment in Loring Hall, next Thursday evening.

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PARM AND RITCHEN.

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WOOD AND HAY,

soling on the Downward slope. and slower, and it roused me, and set Two that wrecked each other's hope, Parting coldly in their prime. Mst upon the downward slope,
Taught by tears and calmed by time,

Under autumn's perfect trees, Dropping bright remealtrances. There they spread their stories out, Looking back with wistful doubt, Into the forgotten land. Where the wheels of life went fast,

Hardly seen till they were past. Looking where the dawn had been, Till each gray and pallid line Which must never rise and shine

Comes before their souls again: Saving softly, "Yes, I think You were there—you came at ten,"
"In your hair was something pink—
How I hate the tint since then!" "Hate a harmless ribbon!" "Nav.

I have pardoned it to day."

And the Moment, lost and vain

"I remember what you said." "But you laughed, and I despaired."
"Did I laugh? I was affaid You might think I cared." Be content, your pride shall be

"Something in your voice assures You have argry feelings yet." Something told me then in tours That you would not quite-forget; Just que toolish moment lit Hope - that laugh extinguished it."

Seathless as your heart for me."

'Twas your stlence let it die. "If a man's hope will not speak, Can a woman's heart reply? "Had I spoken?" "Do I know? It was very long ago."

Face to face and hand to hand,

Looking at those eastern skies Plumber, Is the light along the land Only borrowed from their eves! Can the song of birds be drawn From a memory of dawn? Lo, the hill, the sea, the plain,

Flushing with familiar rose! Look away, and look agam, But the color strave and grows Knew you not that morn must come

ome to supper.

You've heard I had quite a little ad- through the till where I had put Ben venture-hev? Well, I did. I don't Green's money. Pretty seen he found care to have another like it, you may it under some pieces of cloth, and he be sure. I've often heard of moments took it out and counted it over before of terror, but I know now how one he put it in his pocket. feels when he looks danger-if not You can't imagine how I felt when death-square in the face. Shall I tell you about it? I've got what a terrible loss it would be to poor just about time to, before John comes Ben, who'd worked long and hard

John, you know, was foreman of the night-hands in the factory—was, I say, keep from screaming, but I knew that White Lead and Oil; Colors, Ground and for he has given up the place now. He wouldn't help matters any, and it

lots of company, wasn't large enough asleep. to be of any help in time of need.

I'm sure I didn't.

One day a friend of John's, who'd been at work a good while in the fary, and was a prudent, saving fellow got tired of that kind of life, and said the was going to quit it, and look about he was going to quit it, and look abou

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER.

WEYMOUTH, M. SS., FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1884.

A Deserter Describes Ills Life and His Measons for Deserting. "Why did you desert?" asked the re-"I have no hesitation in telling you."

me to wondering about who it was,

and how he had got into the house.

But I can't say that I was frightened

any at first. Maybe I wasn't wide

At first I thought I'd call out and ask

what was wanted, but I didn't. I

don't know why, though. I just kept

still and waited to see what was going

The step came to the door, and then

heard a hand on the knob and it was

turned as quietly as possible, and the

door was pushed open very cautiously.

As the door opened a light shone

into the room, and I knew it was some

You can be sure I was scared then

was so scared that I couldn't stir,

nor scream. I just lay still and looked

out of the least bit of a crack in my

A great, burly fellow that I recog-

nized, the moment he put his face into

the room, as a man who had been at

work in the mill, came in, and held up

his lantern so the light could shine on

I shut my eyes tight then. He came

up close to the bed, and stood and

watched me for a little while to make

I could feel the light on my face

Oh, it was terrible! I didn't dare to

move a muscle. I was in agony for

fear the child would wake up I've

I tell you, you've no idea what a trial

it is to lie still and be in mortal fear

thinking every minute may be your

last, and knowing that your only

chance for life depends on keeping

quiet. It seemed to me as if he stood

By-and-by he seemed to be satisfied

that I was fast asleep, for he lowered

I saw him bend over the chest and

try several keys in the lock before he

ound one that would unlock it, and

there and watched me for an hour.

least bit, to watch him.

no doubt he would have killed us.

sure I was asleep, I suppose.

evelids.

one who had a lantern with him.

enough to be scared.

was the reply. "We enlist for military service, and besides performing it we are compelled to work as laborers. I could stand this though, if it wasn't for the trement we receive in other ways. I will just give you an instance of our day's routine duty. We gener-erally asise about 5 o'clock and clean up our quarters. Forty minutes are given

Make up the groaning record of the past;
But evil's triumphs are her endless loss, drill for an lour and a half. When breakfast is over some go on guard, while others do fatigue work. This consists in cleaning officers' quarters. chopping wood for officers, hauling coal for officers and ourselves, working in the ditches and building roads or plowing fields."

"Is this compulsory?" "If we complain the guard house is A patent iron-coffin dealer advertise the place for us, and if we go to the that any one who uses his invention hospital ten chances to one we are told once will never use any other. that nothing is the matter with us, and Three degrees of mining specula are sent away without explanation."

labors?" "Only the favored ones are allowed to leave the fort. I have been repeat. chance to talk to him half as much as edly refused permission to go away, while others had almost as much liberty

as the officers. "We are made to do regular servants work in the kitchen," continued the soldier, "a burly negro boszing us at his will. Complain, did you say? If we do not perform the work just to suit him he'il report us to the officers, who husband answering a wife's request for will make us run errands and carry

ing on in the army?" "Well, a poor fellow can't help some- mire a stocking with a taire at the end

the lantern and went toward the old times, but very seldom, when he gets a of it. blue chest. I breathed easier when he left the bed, and opened my eyes just the becomes intoxicated we have the pleas- troubled much with them, as ma does ure of putting him to bed." he opened the chest, and began to look

their treatment?"

I saw what he was after, for I knew which the latter is made, I have gone life punishment indicted upon their

I never was afraid of burglars or I was, he turned away, and I supposed when I drank it I always imagined started to wait on her. thieves, because, you see, we hadn't he'd go directly out of the house, but there was no sugar in it; I certainly anything I thought a burglar would be went toward the cellar-door, and didn't taste it. The officers, however, Ventriloquism is declared by an exanything I thought a burglar would anything I thought a burglar would pened it, and stood looking down the vare to take, so I felt safe; and then opened it, and stood looking down the

twatched the circle of the eternal years. And read forever in the storied page Ine lengthened roll of blood, and wrong, as One onward step of truth from age to age. The poor are crushed; the twrants link their The poets sigh through perrow dungeon

for grooming our horses, and then we And sovereign beauty wins the soul at last All miners are not successful but

many dig in vein.

If seven days make one week, how many weeks does it take to make one

"Don't you get some rest from your miner; superlative-minus. "I know it, doctor, but my husband is away so much that I don't get a

> "Love," says a writer, "is an inter nal transport." A contemporary rermarks: "The same might be said of a canal boat."

"I say No." is the title of Wilkie Collins's new story. It sounds like a a sealskin cloak - Rockland Courier. A new siyle of stockings is called Voltaire. Sockrates would have been

chance, taking a drop too much. But She .- I am fond of neetry. He .we generally suffer for it, and are sent Are you, indeed? So am I. Do you to the guard house. An officer can in- like Burns? She,-No, indeed; they

all the cooking. "Do the men ever complain about "Love is blind." Maybe that's why "They don't dare to do that. I have the gas is so often turned down in the parlor when love takes possessionthe gas is so often turned down in this gashout the food. Let me give you the bill of fare for one day: For It is said that at a recent wedding breakfast we have what we call boot- the six ushers were chosen from releg coffee and California mystery.

There is a standing prize for any man

grateful act to give the unsuccessful grateful act to give the unsuccessful suitors an opportunity to witness the

times get potatoes and alleged pork for a change. The coffee is for the most "I want a masher," every man in the a change. The coffee is for the most "I want a masher," every man in the confined to this continent alone.

Ventriloquism.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The public printer of the United States is at the head of the biggest printing establishment in the world, employing over 2,200 men and turning out annually about 200,000,000 blanks, envelopes, etc., 325,000 blank books, and 12,000,000 pamplets and books. He uses up every year about \$2,500,000.

Chinamen in this country, and especially in the West, have been quick to see the increased value of their He had one fault, though; he was very services, caused by the enforcement of selfish. He did not like to share anythe restriction act. Soon after its pas- thing with his little brothers and sissage the Chinese farm laborers in ters. One day he went into the kitch-California demanded, and received, at en where his mother was at work, and least a third more in weekly wages, saw on the table a saucer of jelly. and now many of them are agitating "Can I have that jelly?" asked for another increase.

The increase of insanity is not confined to this country. In 1868 the number of lunatics reported in France was 34,000; to-day it is nearly 60,000. It should be remembered, however, that such statistics presumably become more accurate and complete every year, and moreover that many a person is now pronounced insane who would now pronounced insane who would have been considered merely eccentric.

Davy's mother. "She has company to dinner, one mande this jelly very nice. But I don't care for it; so you may have it, if you won't be stingy with it."

Davy took the saucer of jelly and went out into the yard; but he did not call his little brothers and sisters to help him eat it.

"If I divide with them there won't other will lose. This is the law.—Lance." It is a second of a size of the all night in bed with another person who is absorbent in nervous force as to lie all night in bed with another person who is absorbent in nervous force. The absorber will go to sleep and rest all night, while the eliminator will be tumbling and tossing, restless and nervous, and wake up in the morning fretful, peevish, fault-finding and discouraged. No two persons, no matter who they are, should habitually and person is nervous force. tic asylums in France, of which 61 are for each to have just a little." public and 42 private.

ing as a manufacturing as well as a producing country is evidenced by the following items: Mississippi has \$7,-000,000 invested in manufacturing industries, a gain of 100 per cent. in five years, and Alabama has \$5,000,000 in the iron production. The late South Carolina legislature chartered nine new cotton factories, with an aggregate capital of \$1,725,000 and in three years 272,139 spindles have been added to a better name, and we never did adthe manufacturing capacity of the Carolinas, Alabama and Georgia.

In the dull routine of commonplace pains and pleasures which make up modern fashionable life, natures, craving excitement, sometimes find it difficult to satisfy their longings. It was, no doubt, to fill some such aching void that a Reston ladin made yets of two averywhere for you."

"Oh, Davy," said Fannie, running into the barnyard, "where have you been this long time? We looked that a Reston ladin made yets of two averywhere for you." dulge as much as he pleases, and if he are so extressing. But, then, I am not | ing excitement, sometimes find it diffithat a Boston lady made pets of two everywhere for you." lion cubs, who took the place of lap, dogs in her drawing-room, until their known them to leave the table and Because why, love being blind, there increasing size provoked a mutiny feign illness rather than to say any- is no sense in wasting gas to make among the neighbors, and she was the jelly with her.

Much is printed in the religious When he had satisfied himself that part water. The cook sweetens it but shop, from the cashier to the manager. From a recent publication giving some

strongly recommended the drinking of hot water as a cure for special d'seases of the digestive organs. The London Lancet, on the other hand, says that too frequent fomentation with hot

THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN. De Right.

Well mot, my little man! Now tell me, if you cun, The very nicest way
To spend this long, dull day."
Well, sir, my mother say s Ot all the pretty ways
To make a dark day bright The best is, just do right!

Davy was a very pretty little boy-

have been considered merely eccentric be a spoonful apiece," !- thought. "It fifteen years ago. There are 103 luna- is better for one to have enough than

So he ran to the barn, and climbed

played with the little white calf, and the occurrence of palpitation heart very much more likely. hunted for eggs in the shed where the cows were. He was ashamed to go into the house, for he knew he had been very stingy about the jelly.

from the window, and she sent over a with a big bowl of ice-cream and some jelly, to get.

gathered that not less than 60,00.1 United States Navy of a dispute between representatives of England and whole Protestant population of the America over a bit of ground just is all that a man can wish for in this

grateful country, and thus secure to himself imperishable renown.

Ex-Senator Sharon pays one per cent.

of all the taxes collected in San Fran-pment.

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HEALTH HINTS

well as on the surface.—Howih and Home.

Methyl sallcylate (oil of wintergreen) mixed with an equal quantity of olive oil or linimentum saponis, applied externally to inflamed joints affected by acute rheumatism alfords instant relief, and, having a pleasant odor, its use is very agreeable.—Therapeutic Review.

More quarrels arise between brothers between sisters, between hirod girls, between clerks in stores, between ires.

tween clerks in stores, between ires men, between husbands and wires, ow-ing to electrical changes through their systems by lodging together night after night under the same bed clothes than by or another increase of insanity is not conThe increase of insanity is not conBurget to this country. In 1868 the

abnormal condition. Obstructions in the course of the circulation—notably the kidneys—are at times instrumental in the That the South is rapidly developing as a manufacturing as well as a producing country is evidenced by the following items: Mississippi has \$7,000,000 invested in manufacturing andustries, a gain of 100 per cent. in ive years, and Alabama has \$5,000,000 the loft, where he was sure no one would think of looking for him.

Just as he began to eat the jelly he heard his sister Fannie calling him. But he did not answer her. He kept very stil!.

"They always want some of everying the broken artery. A proportion of the sudden deaths said to be due to heart disease are in all probability. "They always want some of everything I have," he said to be foliable the said to be due to the said to be due to the breaking of an artery ought to give them each a piece."

When the jelly was all eaten and he had scraped the saucer clean, Davy went down into the barnyard and the sequence of indigestion. An important the sequence of relativities of the sequence of

everywhere for you."

"What did you want?" asked Davy, thinking that, of course, his sister would say she hal wanted him to share the jelly with her.

"What did you want?" asked Davy, the possessor of a large fortune. The comparison, to be sure, was rather uncomplimentary to the fortunate young man's abilities, yet it demonstrated two things, viz.: The lack of a contented dogs in her drawing-room, unto the increasing size provoked a mutiny among the neighbors, and she was compelled, reluctantly, to send her dangerous pets to a menagerie. In like manner, a London enthus as filled her back-yard with venomous snakes, until a similar revolt compelled the interference of the authorities.

Would say she hal wanted him to share the jelly with her.

"Mother gave us a party," said Fannie; "we had all the doll's dishes set out on the little table under the big tree by the porch; and we had strawbernes, cake, and raisins. Just as we sat down to eat, Mrs. White saw us the interference of the authorities.

The lack of a contented spirit, the sweeness of existence; and the conceit of one who lacks energy and with to roll up his elected and other very best he can with the means provided him by Providence. Young man, did you ever loop to consider the value of a dime? You know how much easier it is to part with a dollar given you than with a quarter you have worked hard went to the factory at six o'clock at night, and came home at six in the morning. It was lonesome for me to stay at home alone, or the same as alone; for the little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, was all little one, though she's lots of company, and it the religious newspapers on the other side of the Atlantic regarding the scarcity of ministers in the United States and lots of the was well punished for eating his lot in the religious newspapers on the other side of the Atlantic regarding the scarcity of ministers in the United States and lots of the Mount help matters any, and it to get what the cook calls pork and a successful rival.

Recently, when a handsome young would make them all the worse for me. Atlantic regarding the scarcity of ministers in the United States and lots of the Mount help matters any, and it to get what the coek calls pork and a successful rival.

Recently, when a handsome young would make them all the worse for me. Atlantic regarding the scarcity of ministers in the United States and lots of the Mount help matters any, and to complain of this tone to me was all states of the Atlantic regarding the s complained of —pastorless flocks—is not confined to this continent alone.

From a recent publication giving some religious statistics for France it is

he was well punished for eating his july all alone,—Our Little Ones.

Empty Emptres.

There is an old tradition in the world. Without work he cannot successions of fact of plag-ment in taking advantage of circumstances. It would be well for every young man to understand first that he has got to work for all he gets in this world. Without work he cannot successions of facts of plags and the continuation of the c America over a bit of ground just having down the didn't hear as much about theyes and tramps then as we do now. Not being afraid, I was willing to stay alone, though John used to coax me to let him get a boy or a big dog.

But I didn't want to be better of 'em. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of 'em. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose either of vem. I told him I'd rather run the risk of burglars, though I don't suppose to satisface. A Loadon correspondent writes:

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WHARF ARE WHAT HAVE AND AND INN WOOD, whater swell, and started for the brain started for Lovell's Cor. er. - East Weymouth Mrs. Dr. TUCK, Office, 48 Boylston St., - Boston. Hygenic Treatment, FRAZER AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS. J. AUSTIN DEANE, XLE GREASE DEALER IN COAL, FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY, FERTILIZERS, &c SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT. at the window and saw John when he put it there—But there! I'm getting ahead of my story!

One night John went off to the factory and left me alone, as usual, It was dark and stormy. The wind blew in great gusts, and kept the lilac-bushes in great gusts, and kept the lilac-bushes as if some one was trying tag aim to which you can now look back with any tap tap, tap ping against the window and saw John when he put it there—But there! I'm getting ahead of my story!

A Crand Deed.

"Did you ever accomplish anything of the community and that the soc of the fellow men, is a living of the community and that the good of the community and that the same of the individual are identical, and thought to both is the surest in great gusts, and kept the lilac-bushes at night with lanterns, bags, and hooked sticks with which to explore the tap, tap, tapping against the window as if some one was trying to get in. It made me nervous and fiderety to hear.

The dass known as and also alive to the joys, sorrows, experiences of his fellow men, is a living of the community and that the good of the individual are identical, and thought to both is the surest that loyalty to both is the surest that the sland belonged to the list. We have a letter you must inquire for it, giving the date of the list. You are not allowed to ask F as a loyal and thought is closed. When the list is made of all letters seet periences of his fellow men, is a living and throughly and that the good of the community and that the good of the community and that the good of the community and that loyalty to both is the surest inquire for it, giving the date of the list. You are not allowed to ask F as a letter is there or GOOD NEWS Verbenas, Coleus, Geraniums, HAY and STRAW! Choice Cut Flowers, Bouquets, Dundle Hay and Straw Wreaths, Crosses, &c. FOR SALE BY HE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO. Orders by wall or telegraph filled at short notice PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST. JOH. LOUD & CO., ONSUMPTION. A LA MOUTH LANDING. \* will be referred to the lists. We have been compelled, in order to get our letters through without delay, to send them by private hands to Laredo, "How is that?"

"How is that?"

"By pressing it."

"Oh!"

will be referred to the lists. We have been compelled, in order to get our letters through without delay, to send them by private hands to Laredo, Texas, there to be mailed.

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"Disagreeing Dectors.

Dr. James H. Salisbury and Dr. which cash intended to present to his which cash intended to some vulsion similar to that which raised it above the sea had caused it to sink again, and two astonished captains might have been seen navigating their vessels over its former site, vainly searching for the beautiful island which raised it. W. K. BAKER & SON,
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I sat up a couple of hours after that. made me nervous and fidgety to hear Bones, broken glass and china, corks, clumsy question put by a visitor to a of the clerk. PAPER HANGINGS. PISO'S CURE FOR I sat up a couple of hours after that, not rare. In 1858 the Empress Eu- tain sort, but," he added bitterly, "1 Great Bargains. to finish a pair of socks for John. By genie lost a diamond bracelet, which cannot say that I look back upon it the time I'd got them done, I was was found by Gelastin Collet, chief of with any pleasurable emotions." Dr. James H. Salisbury and Dr. Ephraim Cutter, of New York, have BAKER'S EXPRESS, the time I'd got them done, I was sleepy, too, and I went to sleep, and must have sleep about to sleep, and must have sleep about the branchest the branches ENTS make bushels of money selling the C. S. WHELLIAMS, &# A large stock of the LATEST STYLES of hiper Hanglugs, Borders, Dodoes, Pleture Mould ugs, stockets ing for one-did diess than any other tors by from ENTS WANTED for the best and fastes two hours, for the clock was striking it was soon restored to the owner. cannot find pleasure in its contempla-Stock Broker. F. S. SECURITAES, STOCKS & Cannot find pleasure in its contemplation. It might afford you blessed consolidation in this your hour of trial and darkness. May I ask what this grand down at the factory, and John bad come shocks and Books parchased by us.

7 EXCHANGE PLACE.

BOSTON.

The clock was striking it was soon restored to the owner.

The largest locomotive ever built is now being made in Sacramento by the Central Pacific Railroad. The engine and tender will weigh 105 tons, and over the clock was striking it was soon restored to the owner.

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Central Pacific Railroad. The engine and tender will weigh 105 tons, and over the contemplation. It might afford you blessed consolation in this your hour of trial and darkness. May I ask what this grand deed was?

"Yes, you may," replied the poor prisoner, while his voice became choked with emetion. "It was grand larceny." - reported to have killed an inlia-CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, they form part of the bill of fare of the bill of fare of the bill of fare of the stallar and French population of the stallar and French population of the stomach and falifornia, and are said to be quite up of foca.

They form part of the bill of fare of the stomach and of the stomach and intestines, and do a lasting injury.

They form part of the bill of fare of the stomach and on the bead sea, is an excellent fuel.

Mr. Sissendorf always trembles when its wife sings in church, with prayerful armstness: "Oh for a thousand on the bead sea, is an excellent fuel."

They form part of the bill of fare of the stomach and its wife sings in church, with prayerful armstness: "Oh for a thousand on the bead sea, is an excellent fuel." man at Sitka s veral years ag-T.F.SWAN, LINIMENT CURES

ecident which occurred at North Wey-Cemetery, to Mr. Thomas Humphrey, whose horse started suddenhrough which Mr. Humphrey sustained fracture of the collar bone. Mr Tumphrey was taken home and a phy regret to record the fatal termination of injuries, the sufferer having passed away last Saturday, at the advanced age at his residence on Middle street, last Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. P. Chapin. of the Old North church, conducting the service. A quartette, composed of Mrs. M. Anna Lovell, Miss Mary A. phous Bates, gave appropriate selections of music, and after the service had closed, the pall bearers, who were his guide them in their duties and to stimulate fellow directors of the Weymouth Bank their exertions. bore the remains to the hearse, and the the undertaking service being perform- adopted. ed by Mesers. J. E. Rice & Son.

We are indebted to Gilbert Nash Esq. for a genealogical sketch of our venerable departed citizen, which will be read with interest by all who had the pleas-

When the community is called to sustai the loss of one of its ancient standard. or and estimation, it is natural to inquire who and what he was, and the reia tionship he here to the people among Resolved, That in testimony of our grief Washington Whom he lived. The death of Mr. Thomatour loss, our regard for his memory, and Hallowell. nounced, is such an event, and one which leseryes more than a passing mention.

Mr. Humphrey came from one of the oldest and most prominent families of the town, its first representation in New England being the immigrant, Jonas Humphtember, 1637, where he at once parma- Curtosit aged 17 years, came with him as a part of ved to Weymouth about 7653, and at once became a prominent citizen. He was an honored deacen of the church there for many years. They had four children

married a second wife, Margaret, daughter by whom he had three children.

the town has ever possessed. For three shooting another man. A snake made attempt. most honorable offices. He was also one life sentence for killing his wife. There of the church and parish. For acceral years he represented the district in the council of the State; and was one of the most ardent patriots during the revolution.

He was a lawver, and is in for life, for ary war. To-day the name of Major burning a village. The articles which bus," to which the public are cordially mbered with gratitude | would attract the attention of most of and veneration. He married, first, 5th our residents, are several pair of boots. and Mary (Symes-Torrey, by whom he workmanlike manner. had six children. By his second wife, Mr. Bicknell says that all these trin-Silence, daughter of Ezra and Silence kets have to be made on the sly and the (Randall—Whitmarsh, to whom he was stock used in them has to be stolen married 22nd March, 1753, he had six chil-from the contracters. Mr. E. G. Bates

JAMES. their eldest son, and second child, was born 12th April, 1737. He was a farmer, and resided upon the farm now them, as well as his large stock of dry, occupied by his great grandson, William E. | fancy and gents furnishing goods, etc. ber, 1758, Betty, daughter of Samuel and
Betty (Bicknell—Pratt. She died in her
94th year. They had seven children, five
of whom were seen of them. of whom were sons, of these, only one left | meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22d, | Lecture.

nary, 1867, at the age of 94 years, having eight children, Nancy, the eldest, died in ing. The treasurer made a very satis- and art were described at length, and infancy. Nancy, the second, married Dea. factory showing. The pledges toward the lecture, as a whole, was one of in-Einsthan Bates, and their children are the payment of the parish debt made terest and value. sect of this sketch. Charles, the third son, gers having failed to respond. The doubt not will be well presented. is tihmarried, and now lives in Weymouth, prospects of the society under the minwell known, and active at the age of 83 | istry of Mr. Frary were never better years. Silence Webb, the third daughter, than at present. married Des. Abner P. Nash, and died 17th April, 1847, at the age of 43 years. Her Graduation. soh, Henry A. Nash, is one of the select. Miss Hattie Tucker, of East Wevson, tenry A. Jasn, is one of the select-men of the town. David, the roungest mouth, graduated from the Normal School at Salem, last Tuesday, the gradbut how retired from business, resides in uating class numbering twenty, and the Cambridge, at the age of 78 years. Jane, exercises being especially interesting, youngest daughter, married Enus Miss Tucker delivering the valedictory, White, and died 6th January, 1845, aged which was a finished production. As 84 years, leaving four children; her young- many of her fellow pupils in the North daughter, being the wife of her cousin High School were desirous of being

in Middle street, where he resided. He and Miss Wood. was a man widely known and generally esbeemed, and for more than forty years was We are informed that Mr. G. W. H. an honored member of the first church, by | Litchfield, a shoe manufacturer of W. Honorable and faithful in his business re-lations he was always on pleasant terms intend to sail on the City of Columbus,

Miss M. LULU with those with whom he had dealings; but on arriving at Boston he was told and his genial, happy disposition made him a general favorite in whatever position he was called to act. For many years he was a director of the Union Bank of Weymouth. After an active and useful life of dispersion of the Union Bank of Weymouth. After an active and useful life of the dispersion of the Union Bank of Weymouth. nearly 85 years, be was thrown from a car- and returned home. riage in which he had been visiting the Charles, 14th January, 1884, and so severethe following the South Shore division of the O. C. They were united in the bonds of matly injured that he died on the following the South Shore division of the O. C.

R. R. at the present time, the agents rimony by Rev. F. A. Warfield, of on Tuesday, the 22d. Funeral services have one or more "learners," and al- Brockton. After congratulations were were held at his own house and conducted though the agents do not add "Prof." by Rev. F. P. Chapin, his pastor, in the to their names, yet they are entitled to the company enjoyed themselves in presence of a large number of sorrowing and sympathizing relatives and friends. called professors, whose graduates are

Mr. Humphrey married 5th July, 1824,
Marina, daughter of Benjamin and Betsey
who may be found in many towns near
a large lamp, &c. They started Mon-(Tirrell-Loud, of South Weyr outh, sister of Bartlett Loud, Mrs. Ansel Burrell, Mrs. Robert Cushing, Mrs. Norton Pratt, and Mrs. David Thayer. The issue of this

marriage were three sons, William and Briefs.

Thomas H., who succeeded their father A dance under the auspices of the business some years since, and are high- Ladies Social Circle of the First Unithe latter having served many years as selectman, and for several has been the chair man of the board; George H. died at the age of a year, and one daughter, Elizabeth E., who married James H. Clapp, a boot at the Normal School, Salem, and gave an essay entitled "Anticipations of a nufacturer of wealth and reputation. Novice in Teaching." widow with one young daughter. Mrs. Humphrey survives the husband with whom she had lived for almost sixty years fan factory of F. B. Allen, E. Braintree and painfully sundered, to walk her short A R Fair, soon to be held in Lynt

Miss Clara Trott has been appointed

A large number of tickets for the G.

M. C. Nash has just returned from

Portland, Me., with a large order fo

A fact to be noticed since the loss of

to take passage in that steamer, but

Horace Smith is to have his large

building on Washington street painted

Mrs. Joshua Day will return to Col-

Steamer Co. No. 1 had their machine

have added 50 volumes to their library.

out for practice Monday afternoon.

fore finger of the left hand off.

were found to be all right.

dullness of trade is good news.

remaining journey alone, although she has the kind care and loving attentions of and of which there is an advertisemen her three children to comfort her, and the in another column, have been sold in warm sympathy of many friends. Mrs. Wood, who has been living it whom it could always depend, and whom New York state, has returned here, and it could thoroughly trust, the church one s staying with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. of its oldest and most valuable members, Curtis, who is very ill. and his presence will be missed all the more for his long and faithful service: and Pratt. is very ill. thus the old standard-bearers go one by Bates, Messrs. E. G. Gardner, and Al- one, leaving the burden of life to be borne John Phillips and Freeman Whit by their younger successors, who have the lessons of prudence, industry and inmarsh started for N. Carolina Saturday and will stop for a few days at Wash

At a special meeting of the Board of Di rectors of the Union National Bank, of Weymouth Cemetery, where the re- Weymouth, beld January 21, 1884, the naius were placed in the receiving tomb! following resolutions were unanimously

Resolved. That we have learned with feelings of profound regret of the sudden decease of Thomas Humphrey, Eq., for more than sixteen years a respected and honored member of this Board.

Resolved, That we hold in grateful re membrance his habitual presence at the meetings of the board, and the unvarying kindliness and cheerfulness of his disposition, which made him ever an agreeable of his character, his straightforward hou esty of purpose, and his sincere interest in he welfare of the Bank.

our sympathy with his bereaved family, we mite with them in the funeral solemnities Resolved. That the Cashier be requested to forward a copy of these resolutions the family of the deceased, and to enter the same upon the records of the Bank. sole leather at S. W. & E. Nash's fac-

We were shown this week some rare his family, and remained in Dorchester for burn, N. Y. Penitentiary. They were about 15 years, when he married, and, sent to Mr. E. G. Bates, by Mr. G. H. with his wife Martha, and two sons, re- Bicknell, who holds a position in the ground. At the time it was thought lock on the front door of their house, boot and shoe finishing department. Accompanying them is a letter in which be states that there are 987 prisoners confined there at present, and in the

JAMES, the youngest child, was born room where he works there are 200 at parties will be held at the rink of are told that most of those who struck ing this room was an exquisite art table. Old Spain Co-operative Store since its op-10th September, 1865, and was a weaver as work. Among the articles sent is a Messrs. E. H. Pray & Son next Wed- have obtained situations elsewhere. well as a farmer, residing upon the home- miniature anvil, hammer and tongs, nesday evening. Music will be furnishmade from German silver. The man ed by a brass band. The committee of Neck street. He held the offices of town that made them is serving a life sentence arrangements is as follows:-F. H. Torabella the offices of town that made them is serving a life sentence arrangements is as follows:-F. H. Torabella the offices of town that made them is serving a life sentence arrangements is as follows:-F. H. Torabella the offices of town that made them is serving a life sentence arrangements is as follows:-F. H. Torabella the offices of town that made them is serving a life sentence arrangements is as follows:-F. H. Torabella the offices of town that made them is serving a life sentence arrangements is as follows:-F. H. Torabella the offices of town the offic for killing his own father and mother, rey, A. L. Spinney of North Weymouth, first wife, Thankful, died at the age of 31 years, leaving a daughter Silence. He and was connected with 53 different Wendell Phillips, George McDonald, crimes, and there are indictments Walter Fields, H. E. Pray, of Weymouth 17th August, 1718, in his 53d year. His and was connected with 53 different Wendell Phillips, George McDonald, of this place. enough against him to imprison him Landing. for 530 years, allowing he could live so

long.

A toothpick sent is made from pearl

Wednesday night. Had it not been for ed that a very fine programme will be of a most novel character was furnished speak on the subject of temperance. 22nd June, 1711, and afterwards became and German silver, and was made by a a dog kept there nights, no doubt but offered. one of the most important citizens that man serving a 20 years sentence for the robbers would have succeeded in the nce and es from spools and glued to a piece of tape, Rev. Mr. Eaton, pastor of the Uniteem of the town, which elected him to its was made by a man who is serving a versalist church, will preach to the

children next Sunday morning. The of the most useful and valuable members is also a pair of cuff buttons, made from Sunday school will be present and assist in the singing. Mr. Eaton will speak at 7 p. m., on "The lessons of the loss of the steamer City of Colum-

Walter Richards had a narrow escape drawn toward it, but the clothing being than ruined garments resulted.

Holbrook is to commence cutting wood

descendants of the second generation, to boar the family name.

A. J. Richards Esq. moderator. The following officers were chosen: C. T. Tufts course last Monday evening, on DEACON WILLIAM, the 3d son, was born Crane clerk, J. J. Loud treasurer, C. C. "Little Builders of Earth," the lecture at a date not recorded, but his baptism took | Webster, A. J. Richards, and Francis | being an exhibition of the wonderful place 30th June, 1770. He was also a Ambler assessors, and C. T. Crane, J. powers of the microscope, with objects farmer and inherited his father's home. J. Loud, and Francis Ambler, commit-illustrated on the screen in vivid manand was held in general estimation by the citizens of the town. He married 4th Norember, 1792, Jane, daughter of Thomas and Jane (Reed—Webb, who died 8th Jane) for hundred dollars, a voluntary con- the difference in their power. The vatribution, taken every Sabbath morn- rious uses of the microscope in science

known and respected to-day. William, the last spring, through the exertions of The next lecture will be given by third child, was for many years a flour the pastor, Rev. L. H. Frary, to be Prof. E. S. Morse, on Tuesday evening merchant in Boston, and at one time pres- paid in four instalments, one in each next, subject, "Monad to Man." ident of the South Shore Rail Road. He six months, have been more than haif Whether the Prefessor is an evolutiondied 2d May, 1879, aged 82 years. His son paid, although but two of the payments ist, or not, we cannot say, but the sub-William E. lives upon his grandfather's have matured, hardly any of the pled- ject is one of great interest, and we

> At a meeting held by the Ladies of Trinity Parish, a society was formed to be known as "The Ladies Parish Aid Society," and the following officers

President, Mrs. Edward Avery. Vice Presidents, Mrs. A. A. Linton Mrs. McDowell. Secretary, Miss Lulie Loud.

Treasurer, Miss Florence Loud. Executive Committee, Miss Susie Allen, Miss Nellie Wallace, Miss Mary Thomas liumphage, the second son of present at her graduation, the school Taylor, Miss Magic Gott, Miss Mary Deacon William, was born 11th April, 1799, and always fixed in Weymouth. He was a fifteen visited Salem, among them being McDowell, Miss Belle Henri, Miss M. tainer and currier of calf skins, succeeding the two lady teachers, Miss Parkhurst L. Loud, Miss F. N. Loud, Mrs. Dato the business of his grandfather Webb. and Miss Tower and Mrs. E. C. Hawes vidson, Mrs. Bowker, Miss Adlington, Mrs. Hilton, Miss A. O. Tirrell, Mrs. L. H. Loud.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Lorenzo Loud's, Tuesday evening, Jan. which his death will be greatly lamented. Scituate, and who is well known to 29, 1884, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invit-Miss M. LULU LOUD.

Although the weather was very stormy quite a number assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hunt, on Hardy avenue, Campello. Saturday evening, January 19, to witness the marriage of their son Walter esence of a large number of sorrowing that prefix much more than some so singing and social enjoyment. They

At nearly every telegraph station on

EAST WEYNOUTH.

Mrs. M. A. Williams is visiting relaversalist church, Weymouth, was held tives at Philadelphia. A daughter was born to Mr. Albert in Lincoln hall last Wednesday evening. Miss Helen Knapp, formerly of Wey-

B. Smith last Friday morning. mouth, was one of the graduating class A banquet hall is being fitted t Salisbury's Skating Rink. Mrs. James A. Place of Newport, Vt.

who has been visiting the family of Mr. William Flemming, returned vesterday. Mr. George Lovell informs us that he has accepted a position at W. E. Put-An effort is being made at East Wey.

mouth to organize a lodge of the Order of the Golden Cross. Some one poisoned the dog of Dr. Brown Sunday last, the dog being found

Mr. Byron Loud has gone to Brock ton, to work in the factory of Houghton and is so clear as to be almost transparent, Charles Pratt, son of Mr. Lewis & Coolidge.

dead the next morning.

Frank D. Pratt, the young man re ported sick with scarlet fever last week has since died. Desnite the stormy weather last Sun-

day a large number were present at the M. E. church each service. Several of our residents are on the ick list, being affected with the distem

boots and shoes, which considering the er which prevails in this ward. Mr. Simeon Bearce has moved int the "City of Columbus," is the great the house on High street formerly ocnumber of persons who were intending cupied by Mr. Augustus Reed.

John Barrett, while at work one day

ast week, cut his arm quite badly with

Lewis Reynolds, who has been in the The Bon-Bon party which was an tcher wagon and will establish a route. nounced to take place at Salisbury's

J. Simpson, who is unsurpassed in this
Rink last Saturday afternoon, was postline of work, together with Mr. Edward P.

A couple of young ladies of this village

Mr. Charles Burrell bas sold out her mother, returning with her. James bott, who will continue business at the Trainer has hired the house, No 95 Washington street, vacated by Mrs.

The Eureka's dance last Friday evenof the company.

The Young Men's Catholic Lyceum Lothrop, who has removed to North est of cupids. Red and white streamers really now? we never noticed it. Mr. Addison Chessman, while cutting tory yesterday, cut a portion of the

We were shown this week some rare curiosities made by prisoners in the Au
Lura N. V. Penitantiany. They were on the new henery of W. H. Bond, on Pleasant street Monday, at 2 o'clock. Summer street, yesterday, fell to the some of his ribs were broken, but on and each member of the company has examination by a physician the bones been provided with a key.

> Another one of those popular skating banner parade through the streets. We other parts of our own country. Adjoin-Robert Gallant, one of the rescued the tables were abundantly filled, showed Business at Torrey's factory is booming seamen of the "City of Columbus," is evidence of much labor and interest. A about 150 hands being employed in the facmestic in the employ of G. W. Baker,

> An attempt was made by burglars to Reform club, at their room a public struments, and Miss Eva Macey, the won-vention in Boston has requested the

Deree, will represent the East Wey- time and her recitations and character public are invited to attend. mouth Reform Club at the convention sketches were a cout to be held at Cambridge on the 29th audience, and she is truly possessed of a Letter from Pero.

Mr. E. R. Rockwood, formerly a Lieutenant in Co. G, 4th Mass. H. A., which are made and finished in a very section in the married, first, on which are made and finished in a very section in the people. Coatnes were the people of the war ne has result from a serious accident last Tuesday, in S. W. & E. Nash's shop. His clothes

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> The item in last week's paper rethere are no locks on some of the win-

Thursday evening of last week was a ent time. perfect success, and the committee on entertainment are deserving of much the programme was carried out, and the Will Bailey, duett harmonicas, Messrs. Gay and Drew, comb quartette.

Mr. Ehen P. Pratt is very sick with that evening is placed at fifteen cents. typhoid fever. At the time of writing he was a little more comfortable. Dr. Fay is in attendance.

The private dancing and skating parevening was a grand success, about 50 ouple being present to enjoy the even- strain received at the time of his fall two ng's entertainment. Mr. J. S. Pool, of this place, was very

fortunate in delaying his trip South. He informs us that upon the earnest solicitation of his wife he gave up his intenion of making that journey at present. t was his intention to sail on the illfated "City of Columbus."

Mr. Otis Jaquith has just patented a Kay sewing machine.

The Ladies Social Union of the East Weymouth Cong'l church, whose en- | Social Visit. ertainment of last week we notice elsewhere, will hold their next supper and the completion of the new draw bridge social on next Wednesday evening. For at East Braintree, a party of friends entertainment at that time they promise | made bold to cross the bridge and get talk by G. C. Fisher, our school super- his home looking so beautifully lighted

to see his sister Flora, who resideshere. the impromptu charades, and the so-Mr. Gallant relates his story of the ter- cial entertainment furnished so generhard struggle for life which he under- Where next? QUIZ. hard struggle for life which he underwent. Yesterday he was conducted through the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. to witness the different processes of making boots and shoes.

Where next?

QUIZ.

Mourn his loss.

The span of elegant horses owned by Mr. John B. Drew and wife, of East Weymouth, have gone to New Market. Weymouth, have gone to New Market. In lower of borses. They are well of the owner of borses. They are well of the standard of the shows on application.

A BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, with a strong California black for the above, on application to the standard of the standard o of making boots and shoes.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

ing a large harvest of ice of desirable thick ness. The extent of this industry is hardly

enthusiasm in beloing on the object existed

diverged from a common centre in the

pleasant quarter of the hall. The enter-

Thursday evening tickets will be good to

The skating rink was advertised to be

ed to Wednesday evening.

commodation of foot passengers.

Last Friday evening to celebrate

Rev. Warren H. Smithers, from New Hampshire, will deliver his popular and Clara Sinclair, who has had a slight cutting ice at Great Pond for the past ten days and there is a good prospect of reap amusing lecture in the Pilgrim vestry this touch of the typhoid fever, is slowly reevening, entitled "Reminiscences of Ire-land and Irish Life". He lived there sev. Mr. B. anderstood by even those who reside in S. sral years, and as his lecture is very enter- a few weeks ago for St. Johns, N. B., taining we doubt not the vestry will be to take a situation in the Brunswick Weymouth. The company first commen-ted business here in 1874 when a house 450 crowded. feet by 150 feet was built, with a capacity
of 30,000 tons. An addition was put on in

Last Saturday night, between 12 and 1

1880, and 40,000 tons cas now be easily o'clock, three men aroused Mr. Jeremiah stored in one season. There are annually Bates by pounding on his front door, and shipped to Boston 25 00) tons, thereby on his asking them what they wanted they making a considerable railroad traffic. The average length of the cutting season is from four to five weeks, and in this time to leave at once, and they then went place. 40,000 tons of ice have been harvested, or to a house on Neck street occupied by Mr. While Thomas Gammon and Mr. Holbrook Thaycatting, the company employs from 75 to er, where they renewed their door pounding exploits. Constable Ed. White was of the ice is considered remarkably pure, and is a clear at the advantage of the considered remarkably pure, stopping there, taking care of Mr. Gam One can gain an idea of the rapidity with ness, and stepping to a window he asked which the ice is harvested only by witness-ing the operation, which has been well de to pound on the door, saying "Let us in, scribed by a former correspondent, and to | we are perishing with the cold," threater. witness which will well pay the trouble of ing to smash in the doors if they were not opened at once. Officer Wnite told them any one desiring to visit the pond for this to go away, or he would take them to the ckup. They swore and threatened and tried to scare somebody, but on seeing the tractive appearance than it did on Weines. officer making an appearance at the doo day evening, the opening night of the im-

Mr. C. H. Newton has opened a singing and friends of the association had organized | school for the cultivation of the musical Tower as president and Mrs. S. S. Spear as the Pilgrim vestry Monday evenings. vic- president, and admirable inverest and E. H. Thomas lost a good horse a few day evening, through the efforts on globs ago. On going out to the stable he Mr. Thomas Margetts, thirteen per generally. To Mr. S. S. Spear had been found the horse nearly dead, and to relieve sons out of fifteen that were present assigned the task of decorating the hall, his suffering dispatched him with an axe and with the valuable assistance of Mr. A. at once.

Tirrell, the best possible result was achiev- had been calculating for a long time to ed. At the suggestion of Mr. Simpson take a day when they could best leave their resturant business to Mr. Henry Ab- decorations were procured from Boston, work, to go to the city and last Saturday the wisdom of this plan being apparent at was the day to go, and with it came a snor the first glance of the visitor. The different tables were arranged in regular order an old saying is "When a woman says she along the sides and each was festioned will, she will," these two plucky young laing was quite largely attended, and the with trimmings of most arristic design, dies went to Boston in a blinding snow proceeds have been added to the funds Light blue material wreathed with pink storm, returning at night. The next mornflowers extended along the space above on ling they were interviewed as to bow they Mr. Geo. E. Garey has rented the house recently occupied by Mr. Edward "Welcome" was surrounded by the pretti of the young ladies replied "Why, did it

Weymouth.

Mr. Henry M. Bates died at the flags of all nations hung in profusion about the hall. The harmonious blending of columns of the latter of the region of their popular assemblies this evening, in the engine hall. Fearing's band, of Hiugham, furnish music.

The Steamer boys have put a new stage an art-room had been fitted up by a pois is nearly 300 pounds, is very sick, havcommittee, of which Miss Ida Rosenfeld ing received a shock some three weeks ago, was chairman, and here were found many although he is reported to be slowly reco fine paintings and bronzes, as well as ering. Capt. Ed White has been hired to The lasters have discontinued their Japan, Alaska, Mexico, California and reqires a man's help constantly. Mr. Newell, who has had charge of the

furnished by the same committee, while ening, has tendered his resignation. the sale of ice cream and coffee and was a Spain. "That is right."

tainment Wednesday evening was furnish- Temperance. On the evening of Feb. 4th there ed by Mr. Dudley H. Prescott of Boston, The committee appointed by the rewill be given under the auspices of the ventriloquist and imitator of musical in-cent Constitutional Prohibitory Conand the audience was highly amused for speak on the subject of temperance, Mr. N. W. Gardner, Mrs. Wm. Hay-Mr. N. W. Gardner, Mrs. Wm. Hayden, Mrs. N. W. Gardner, Mrs. Chas.
was remarkable and he was several times "Our Duty to the Cause of Temper-E. Cram, Mrs. John Bean, Mrs. Elias recalled. Miss Macey was encored each ance", at the Baptist church. The

talent beyond her years, being but eleven | The course of lectures and entertainments | twice a week, Monday and Friday Quartette) had such bad weather, causing The display of home art at fairs of late them to lose the evening admission, we

Holbrook is to commence cutting wood for retail trade and will supply the customers of Nahum Curtis, who during the past year has cut and sold about 160 cords of wood in this place.

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The Wednesday Night club met this perance Union says by a unanimous vote, patients that they have given up to die, is sweek with Rev. Auson Titus in the chair, they will do all in their power to assist at startling them to realize their sense of duty and examine into the merits of this wonweek with Rev. Auson Titus in the chair, they will do all in their power to assist at the evening fair of the W. A. & I. S., One new member was present, Mr. Leonard B. Joy. The discussion of the regular question "Blennial elections", was post- are all workers and their services will be ber showed that the audience were much pleased: the following programme ber showed that the audience were much pleased: the following programme took place at the opening, the result of letter sent to the Weymouth Band, at East

Gay, song Myra Raymond, farce "Love Music Hall on Thursday evening and on of a Bonnet," five young ladies, duct this account the fair will be continued was another man who run for the train harmonica and guitar, Messrs. Gay and through Saturday afternoon and evening.

Drew, reading by Ellis Gay, song C. The dramatic piece which made so decided Eight minutes from the bed to the train is a hit will be repeated on Saturday evening. very good time.

BRAINTREE.

open on Saturday evening, but is postpon. Last-Friday evening the Rural Improvement Association held its annual meeting, Mr. Christopher Tower has not been able vice president B. F. Dyer occupying the ty held at Salisbury's Rink on Tuesday to get out yet, having tost the temporary evening was a grand success, about 50 use of his kimbs, evidently caused by a President, B. F. Dyer. Vice presidents, Dr. T. H. Dearing, Jas. T. Stevens, Alverweeks ago. It is hoped, however, that this trouble may be but for a short time.

do Mason. Secretary, Asa P. French. Treasurer, Henry A. Pierce. Executive committee, Braintree North district, N. F. Although a great quantity of snow has T. Hayden, G. H. Arnold, C. A. Pitkin, fallen this winter our survey ors have been prompt to clear the sidewalks, and the work has always been commenced in good South district, F. A. Hobart, Asa French, J. B. Sewall, Mrs. S. L. Dyer, Miss Hattie Hardly any shovelling in the street has Pratt, Mrs. D. A. Brooks. East district, been necessary, but the sidewalks have A. J. Bates, Eben Denton, Wm. McEwan, been cleared by the plough several times J. F. Sheppard, Mrs. Rachael Faxon, Mr. hannel opener, to be used on the Mc during each large storm, to the great ac- A. Hobart, Miss A. Mason. Remarks were made by Prof. J. B. Sewall, C. A. Pitkin, HENRY. Rev. T. A. Emerson and Asa P. French. On Friday evenings of each week a de-

bating society, formed principally of members of the Union engine company, meet in their hall to discuss questions of public interest. singing by Mrs. M. Anna Lovell and a as far as Capt. Sheppard's. On seeing was held at Wm. Orr's on Friday evening intendent, consisting of personal rem-intendent, consisting of personal rem-and inviting they concluded to call and interdences of a "Tour on foot through is the Concein year at home losting so beautifully lighted list, a party of young people taking pos-session of his house. After a social time

at the M. E. church and meetings are your abiding place for a time. We We also note that surprise parties seem being held nightly. On Tuesday even-ing, members from the M. E. society of amiable companion and there fell in there having come to our knowledge one East Braintree were present. There with other callers, who had tried the held at J. W. Dorety's and one at W. A.

East Braintree were present. There will be no service to-morrow evening, bridge just before us, got as far as the saw learn.

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matched and are perfect beauties.

SOUTH HINGHAM

We are pleased to learn that Mise

Mr. Brainard Souther, who started Cordage Co., while on the way was taken sick at Portland, Me,, and was and offer special bargains at obliged to return home, but having recovered, he again started on Friday all safe, and has now gone to work in

Last Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Cross pastor of the Second Parish Church, delivered a very interesting, entertaining and instructive lecture on "Ole England three hundred years ago." in Wilder Memorial Hall. The lecture was well attended and was closely listened to by all who were present. The Letus Club of this village wil

observe their second anniversary by giving a ball in Wilder Memorial, this (Friday) evening. Excellent music will be furnished on this occasion. Mr. Lorenzo Souther left this village

last Tuesday morning for New Bed ford, where he has accepted a situation in the ropewalk of the Cordage Co., of that city.

signed the pledge.

The Sunday School Union of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Hull, will meet with the Cong'l Society, on Wedwill continue through the evening.

On and after Monday next all of the stores in this village will be closed every evening except Saturday, during the remainder of the winter Rev. E. C. Hood, of West Medford the former pastor, occupied the pulpit

of the Cong'l Church, last Sunday. The ropewalk of the Hingham Cordage Co., which has been shut down for the past month or two, will commonce operations again on Monday, Feb. 4th.

NORTH SCITUATE

Mr. Henry T. Bailey,a student in the State Normal Art school, Boston, is now enjoying a vacation of a few weeks. Some of the young people residing on Blossom, Grove and High streets are talking of forming a society and meeting at some place, where they can enjoy a pleasant and sociable time among Mr. James Bates, of this village, who

is employed in the grocery store of Mr. H. L. Brown, at Beechwood, we regret to learn is confined to his residence on High street with the pneumonia.

makes quite an ornament to his parlor. The skating rink which was opened in Wilder's Hall under the proprietor ship of Gardner & Brooks, of South

Scituate, Dec. 14, 1883, having proved years of age. On Thursday evening the just closed in this village has never been nings, and the attendance is quite large bright and amusing furce, "A Mysterious surpassed in this town, and the managers, on those nights. On Monday and Fri-Disappearance," was presented under the Mr. L. A. Cook and Mr. H. A. Thomas, day evenings of last week, the number comrades in this place last Friday. ing the "ArionCecilias" of East Weymouth lic for their untiring efforts to entertain hundred and fifty, they coming from will give a pleasing musical programme. the people. Coaches were run to neighborevery section in this vicinity, and every

was not intended to cast any insinuation many of the homes through the village in-Cyrus Loud, who has been at work in to do his duty. He informs us that the last account he was slowly improving.

Cyrus Loud, who has been at work in to do his duty. He informs us that dies. Mrs. Thos. H. Reed of Rockland has chance to attend,—a kindness which will last account he was slowly improving.

ave of fine singers at the presmaking his speech.

A letter from the Ladies Christian TemThroat and Lung diseases is daily curing

was given.—piano duett, Misses Lucy
Tucker and Lilla McGregor, comb quartette by four young ladies, reading Ellis

which was that a tardy member, who appealed from the decision of the chair, was service, gentlemen, without money and without price." This looks encouraging the storm prevented many from visiting and we are supplied to the weymouth Band, at East
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THES Committee on Military Affair will gire a
hearthy to parties interested on petition of the
Soldiers Homs. Chelses, for an appropriation of
\$15,000;
Order relative to the exemption of certain portion
of the Real Estate of Military Companies from taxation; ation:

Description of Mrs. E. A. Sylvester for compensa-tion due her late husband, for services reindered by him is Co. G. 18th Reg't Mass. Infarry. On Petrion of John Kenney, of Millord, that he may be allowed State Aid at the rate of \$4.00 per annium. annium.
On petition of William and Catherine McLaugh
In, of Boston for State Ald.
On petition of Simeon Butterfield, of Chelara, for State Ald.
At Room No. 13, State Heare, on MONDAY, Jan'y 28th, 1884, at 11 o'clock A.M. 6EO. A. CUSHING, Clerk of the Committee

TO LET. The House of late occupied by James
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many of the homes through the village indicate a growing interest in the art of painting, especially among our young lassource out the village, giving all who wished a painting, especially among our young lassource out the village, giving all who wished a land went from there to his hands. At BEDDING, [Mattress & Pillows, Farmers, Conference out to be made and went from there to his hands. At BEDDING, [Mattress & Pillows, Farmers, Conference out to be made and went from there to his hands.] CARPETING (Bargains in closing out lots—to make room for the coming Spring CROCKERY (Two white and several decorated patterns, from which we can sell CURTAINS AND FIXTURES. (Several best makes of Spring CULTAIN and FIXTURE fixed to order, CULTAIN and Forks, Carvers, &c. WALL PAPELS of lowing out but very cheap, to make room for Spring stock.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PHAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARY E EACH, late of Weymouth, in the County of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. AN ACT IN RELATION TO THE RETURNS

IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND FIGHT HUNDRED AND FIGHTY-THREE.

AN ACT IN RELATION TO THE RETURNS

In the Case of FRANK O. NASH, of Weyof BIRTHS BY PHYSICIANS & MIDWIVES

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and a Section 1. Section seven of chapter thirty we of the Pathle Statutes to amend d so as to tool a follows: "Section 7. Posteriors and inflative shall one before the fifth day of each month of the statutes in a new and to the section at which are not to the cells of all children boun there in during the month new proceedings at whose birth they are followed by the child; it is that any) the sex and colored the child; the same, p are of birth and residence of the physician or is jivide shall be twenty-fire cuts for each birth and residence. The fee of the physician or is jivide shall be twenty-fire cuts for each birth so reported, and shall be graded by the city of term in which the report is made."

Sect. 2. This act shall take effect upon its passings. (Approved May 5, 1852.

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I felt sometimes as if there was a cannon ball resting on my stemach. I would have to get up at might, for I was so short of breath. You see in the Spring—our busy season—we are at work sixteen hours per day. Have shot times for meals, and at irregular hours. My stomach became very much disordered, and I was all ent of health. I tried every kind of medicines. The doctors said it was touch of dyspepsia. I could get nothing to do me permanent good until a friend recommended. D Kennedy's PAVORITE REMEDY. I know its a good medicine. It has completely cured me of stomach disorders and indigestion. Its seems to be a thorough cleanser of the system from billionsness or anything of that kind. I now this for I've tried it. I'm in the best of health now, but should I ever have a dispeptic turn again Dr. Yennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY acts upon the digestive organs in a charming manner. Egulating their action, strengthening and purifying Ask your druggist for it.

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last Tuesday evening to consider the expediency of the town assuming the expediency of the town assuming the control of the new water works. Statements were made that 150 persons at you who know the probabilities of a newspaper Waymouth Landing were desirous of man's having anything more valuable than button procuring the water, also residents of in his pockets—and even those in need of being formed, and the matter was placed in the hands of a committee, to bring it rote, but a reporter! before the town in proper manner.

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Miss Lillie A. Whiton, of West Hingam, is paying a visit to friends in Philadelphia. At the annual meeting of the Hing-

am Institution for Savings the following officers were chosen for the ensuing President-Daniel Basset. Vice President-Joseph Sprague. Clerk-Henry C. Harding.

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Board of Investment-Dan'l Basett, Joseph Sprague, Elijah Shute. Edmund Hersey 2d. Anniversary.

The members of Corner Stone Lodge.

No. 13, I. O. of G. T., assembled in Loring (lower) hall, last Tuesday evening for the purpose of celebrating their third anniversary. The meeting was called to order by W. C. T. Nash, and he exercises of the evening were opened by the singing of "Friends of Temperance welcome here," after which Mr. John B. Buckstone's farce in one act, entitled "A Kiss in the Dark," was given by six members of the lodge, the folowing characters being personated: Mr. Pettibone, Herbert W. Mead Mrs. Pettibone, Melvina Lamere

Mrs. Frank Fathom, Cora A. Sprague | the expose for his paper all the same. The above characters who took part SAVINGS BANK, FORD&McCORMICK, in the farce, rendered their selection in were remarks appropriate to the occasion, by Bros. Hawes, of Mutual lodge, East Weymouth; Cushman, of Monatiquot lodge, South Braintree, and Loval also some groceries, two tons of coal, one half cord of wood, besides other Highland Light. South Wey-

Hingham Temperance Reform Club, known to all and that supper is sure to Brookline Police Court, Fees in Civil Case. ...15 35 which was followed with a song enti- be a big success. tled "Fifty Cents," by Mr. Edw. H. French, with a few remarks by Sister Cazneau, of the W. C. T. Union; Bros. Dyer, Thompson and Margetts, of Corner Stone lodge. At the close of these exercises the members together with invited guests, partook of a fine in by several of the young people presthe piano. Delegations were present

from lodges in East and South Wey-

Golden Wedding.

Last Monday evening, a party of bout fifty embracing friends from New York, Boston, Weymouth and Hingham, gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb S. Hersey, Hersey St. on the above evening for the purpose of marriage, and the eighteenth of his son Frank. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Dean, the evening hours were spent in readng letters from absent friends, viz: sey, of Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Sidney Farren and Mr. Edward Farren, of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Weymouth, hey being sisters and nephew of the North rets that they could not be present on this happy occasion, but sending words of a congratulatory nature to the aged Miss Mary Hersey, daughter of Mr. Wevm Noah Hersey, in the month of January, 1834, by Rev. T. R. Cressey, who MASSACHUSETTS,—

is granddaughter, Miss Susie M. Hersey, spoke an appropriate piece for the

passed away the guests were invited to partake of a bountiful collation which consisted of wedding and bride's cake, with ice cream, to which ample justice was done by all present. The couple were the recipient of many valuable useful and ornamental presents, among STORE,

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After an hour or two had pleasantly

his money anyway. This communistic custom was in vegne here several years ago, but went rather out The citizens of Quincy held a meeting of style, and now the fashion has revived again.

Set Tuesday evening to consider the Control of the firmess of things. They beginned on the firmess of things. They Braintree, where a company had been sewed on to the places from which they have parter

Well, it seems that the reporter in question, did have seventy-five dollars in his possession, which he considerately handed over to satisfy the due neces station of that district, some officers quietly s out at the call, and interviewed the man who had so often interviewed them, and who had now lear

windows.

Various other little matters of this sort have curred of late, and the revolvet has become a pa of the usual evening dress or gentlemen. A gentlemen was noticed one evening to take h evolver from his hip pocket and put it into hi revolver from his hip pocket and put it into his overcoat pocket where it would be handy, and thereupon another gentleman present told of a re-cent little adventure of his, when stopped by a couple of men who impolitely barred his progress. He drew its right hand from his overcoat pocket. and the gleam of cold steal flashed in the gaslight as he said "Be off, or I'll blow your brains out!" They scattered precipitately, but it was only sugge iron safe-key which he had drawn upon them

At last, the great foreign fa r has closed its door and concluded its months of business, very unsa isfactorily to all who were pecuniarily concerned It was a losing affair from beginning to end, and should be quite a lesson in the matter of advertising. The managers of the fair did not advertise this shrewdly enough, and they lost the bulk of the free advertising which is always most valuable and which they might have had by liberal treatment of the men who do the writing by which newspa-pers are made up. It seldom pays to be niggardly in this respect, and only they who are very independently situated can afford to risk it. noon, and found a matinee musicale in progress i the hall, in which the participants were all pupi of the institution, and the enteatainment itself ha

been gotten up with very little preparation of been gotten up with very little preparation or trouble, yet it was a most artistic performanca; in-strumental and vocal selections were all given well, and two of the young ladies in particular, showed themselves the fortunate possessors or voices which must make their names famous before many years shall pass. These musical entertainments are daily occurrence at the institution, and they wh The newspapers and the spiritualists are continuing their usual pitched battle. One night at on of these entertainments, a reporter took a fron g personated:
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In North Weymouth. Jan. 16, Sally Clark, aged 93 years 4 mos. In South Weymouth, Jan. 3, Mr. Peter Sullivan, ared 5a years 7 mos. 1 day.

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Waymouth, Jan. 9, 1884.

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fuses or neglects to give such notice, be forth gave his calves skim milk, and the potatoes in a cool, dark pla furth gave his calves skim milk, and the potatoes in a cool, dark pla skim he is called to rist is indicted with to represent the cream, three ounces Apples keep best on shelves. past of beef or mutton suet, lard or dat-irons as smooth as glass. sets to give such notice, he shan too turnip seed oit; at the end of the Wild mint scattered about the house

ON THE BRIDAL TOUR.

skim-milk with a mixture of moderate amount of muscle and bone material, with an excellent constitution and a

seasoned with pepper; bake until the snakes, the alvantage numerically, is immensely in favor crumbs are browned.

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yard manure, does not indicate the first page of the first page of

These pens are two feet wide and five had lard in it.

furth gave his calves skim milk, and Keep potatoes in a cool, dark place. The fruit must be ripe-imperfectly

The milk and oats contain a large al years, we find that man has killed number of copies disposed of as originary or less of alkali in it. about a hundred and forty thousand nals is quite astonishing. There is one wild beasts—tigers, bears, leopards, artist, he says, living in the Latin wolves, hyenas and others—or about quarter, who has made the fortune of

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Brood S 350,000 feet of ash. 250,000 feet of bass-wood and 50,000 feet of cherry tumber this season, which means about 250,000. 2500 gross (or thirty car loads) of bats.

Another bat factory at South Bend, lers and boson-downs of some unknown. The first cotton raiser in California was mean about this reason, which means about the first cotton raiser in California was less than the first cotton raiser in

bones. Both the manure and the and a tablespoonful of salt in a close-special treatment, keep about as well Monmouth. Oregon, which was as apples, if the temperature is cool brought across the plains in 1452, and trosses follow vessels and are sure to One ton of good bone dust contains sistency of thick cream; then ald vege our great vineyards the grapes are which nitrogen as S12 ton tables namely, diced carrots turning over since."

As has been running ever since."

As has been running ever since."

Appear soon after dinner time, to pick minks—"Nothing remarkable about up the scraus thrown overheard. Their

phosphoric acid as 110 tons of fresh store than a the matter method inches wide, and ten inches deep, the state manure. But one ton of manure store (this can be made from mutton sides tapering to prevent the weight of myself in 1852. sides tapering to prevent the weight of and yeal bones), well strained and skimmed of the fat. This is an excellent skimmed of the fat. This is an excellent beneath. The grapes should be handled the fat. This is an excellent beneath. The grapes should be handled the fat. The grapes should be handled the grapes are grapes at the grapes of the grapes are grapes at the grapes are grapes at the grapes at the grapes at the grapes are grapes at the grapes at the

placed in the boxes as picked, and not disturbed again for several months.

Minks—"Exactly. That clock was Diphtheria, Scarlet Ferer, Small Pox, Scalves are fattened in narrow cribs.

Measles and Whooping Cough.

These near are two feet wide and five.

Household Hints.

Never put pickles in a jar that has being immediately stored, in cool, dry probably with our party. We were The Board of Health berely notify all persons the first wide and five deep, and portable. The litter is never loving provisions of Chapter 28 of the General Sixtues, will be strictly enforced:

Sec. 1. When a bouseholder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of control of the most of the mos

ripened grapes will not keep by any tawba and Isabella are good keepers, taphs and monumental inscriptions, but they are too late in ripening for but that it can be overdone is proved The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria. Scariet Fever, Small Pos.

Measles and Whooping Cough.

fourth week the grease was reduced by cake and clearly to Diphtheria. Scariet Fever, Small Pos.

Out they are too late in repeting to most localities. Agawam, Salem, Lindby the inscription on a column which ly and Diana are better. Concord is crowns the summit of a hill in Kirk-Two pounds of bay are steeped in nine quarts of warm water, and live quarts of the tea are estimated as equal to obsole P.M. On the third Monday of each the two meet at the Ambiouse at 2 obsole are allowed to bek a lump of chark, as the Dakota girl experiences while sheep and cattle ce rock at; strong Grome A. Cusinna, March. 1833.

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THE PAMILY PHYSICIAN.

Man Versus Beasts.

In an article on the destruction of human life by beasts and reptiles in India, the London Telegraph says: The advantage is as yet on the side of the beasts. Taking the returns of several years, we find that man has killed

The Mysterious Albatross. Albatrosses, says the New Orleans this period the beasts have destroyed Leonardo da Vinci, Zurbaran, and Times-Democrat, are generally seen good sized frame. Corn meal does not contain enough of the requisite material for giving a good sized and at the same time a well formed animal.

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A Tonquin Legen!.

antee of perpetual victory. This king being attacked by another easily demethod. Select kinds that have thick Brevity, which is the soul of wit, is feated the aggressor. The daughter of person whom he is called to visit is inflated with the shall minediately grow to the punkle bealth, the shall minediately grow to the punkle bealth and in the shall minediately grow a reflect the soul of wit, is skin and a reputation for keeping. Callikewise an excellent thing in epithe conqueror married the son of the conqueror married the son of the conquered king; and the husband prevailed on his wife to obtain possession of the bow and substitute another just THOMAS II. HEMPHERS, HEART A. ANSH.

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A Dakota Girl's Delight.

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