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### GENERAL NEWS

sts of the age, is dead.

oung ladies are shut out.

5,308 new pensions we recount of the Civil War. William Bowers lost his eyesight h

explosion at the firecracker factory Boers win another victory; after

Seventeen times Miss May Hellman

l'ost office wreckers are still busy

Dowle of Chicago claims to have been on earth the first time as Elijah the prophet, next as John the Baptist, and finally as the restorer of all things includ-ing life and health.

Willie O'Keefe, a 9-year-old lad, while playing hide and seek with some comrader crept into an elevator well at 36 Columbu

I once asked my dainty, plainly dressed maid, why working-girls wore such unit clothes on the street. "Well, you see, ma'nm," she said, haif is pity, half is de-fense, "the poor things have no other place to wear them." Do you suppose that is why so many of their mistresses habitually do the same thing?—Helea habitually do the same thing?—Heles Watterson Moody, in The Ladies' Home Journal for June.

## Diary of a Soldier.

day.

Strike of cutlery forgers at Northampton is settled, men will work at the old rate until October after which time they will have a nine-hour schedule.

Thomas J. Burns who killed his wife in South Boston a few months ago, pleads were ordered to go back and refresh our were ordered to go back and refresh our settled to go back and refresh our parties on the bill sentence.

we were alarmed, marched up to the fort, grounded our arms. Soon after were ordered to go back and refresh our selves and then parade on the hill signing which was the first Sunday game at Milwaukee on Sunday which was the first Sunday game ever played by a Boston League Club.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's book, "Room of Serve," like all his other books, became very popular, but is said to have had a bad effect on the servant girl question.

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It being rainy we did no work. Kept a guard in the fort. We had five shells and a number of cannon balls thrown among us today but hurt none of us. At night

August 30th, Wednesday—This morning August 30th, Wednesday—This morning is thick weather and rainy. The sterm continued all day. None of our men hurt at Plow'd Hill today.

August 31st, Thursday—Continues thick and rainy today which is uncomfortable weather for me in our tents. The enemy all still.

September 1st, Priday—This morning tenter was the colored to the property of the prop

is stormy. Cleared off at eleven o'clock.

avenue, Boston. Just then the elevator came down and crushed him to death.

Winfield Scott Stratten, the Crippie Creek multi-millionaire, was a native of Jeffersonville, Ind., and left his native town because he could not carn two dollars at his trade, that of carpenter.

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september 5th, Tuesday—A pleasant morning after a long storm. All still here. At night I went on guard to P. Hill. Hill.

September 6th, Wednesday—Good
weather. No firing on either side. At
night was relieved from guard.

September 7th, Thursday—Last night
the Rifemen took three horses from the
encury. Some firing in the afternoon in

HEARD AND READ

Ter argue each night at the groc won't cure all your troubles nor il This settlin' peritical questions do help yer ter settle your bills.

far as Beverly and put up. I got liberly to go on to Newbury. Set out and ar-rived there at one o'clock at night. September 15th, Friday—This after win. The boy who dene

d what the law says must go.

N. B. No small arms to be fired a

It is the earnest wish of patriotic citi

Maxfield Parrish's fine decorative de-sign on the cover of The Ladies' Home Journal for June forms a fitting introduc-tion to a remarkably attractive issue. Among the most interesting features of this number are a double page of pictures entitled "Where Golf is Played," showing come of the handsomest country clab.

vigorous article on "Women as 'Poor Pay,' "by Edward Bok. Numerous other articles of general and domestic interest ill out the rest of the number. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

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Sincer to before me and subscribed in my presence, this stath day of December, A. D., 180.

ut in the collection plate?
His Papa—Sh! A dime, Bobby.

New York Herald-Parallel cases-"Harold," murmured the beautiful maiden abyly, "am I the ealy girl to whom you ever told your love?" "I will tell you the truth, dearest," answered the manly youth, leaning fondly ever her. "You are not."
"Well, I think you might have lied a little, Harold, for my sake," she said, turning tearfully away.—Tit-Bita. feel when a client has to go behind the prison bars?" Lawyer—"About the same as you physicians feel when a patient has

"That was a very lucid document you prepared," said the friend. "Yes," answered the statesman dubiously. "I made it so lucid that I am afraid the public will fail to regard it as able and profound."—Washington Star.

"That must have been a pretty poor variety show you were with," remarked th stranded tragedian. "I understand at on town they even threw rocks at you as yo appeared on the stage."

"Yes." replied the comedian, "in their determination to show their disapprovathey left no turn unstoned."—Catholic Standard. • • • "The great trust promoter asks for no government subsidy. He plans and carries into effect a comprehensive scheme of ocean navigation, to be managed by private enterprise and to be made profitable on its merits without robbing the taxpavers for a subside. taxpayers for a subsidy.

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demand as now for incorruptible char-acter strong enough to resist every temp-tation to do wrong. We need it in every relation of life—in the home, in the store, the bank and in the great business affairs

Families are going back to the old-fashioned names and are abandoning the fancy ones which it was the fad to fasten spon the haby girls of a few years ago. •••

Prof. Starr of the University of Chica rou. marr of the University of Chicago says if a male person "parts his helr in the middle or tattons his hody or wears one of those new shirt waists, it is pretty good evidence that there is a degenerate streak in his nature." ..

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cedes another. Now I would have each member of the class of a sentence containing the word that and read it when we have our re

ng to move?
Brooke Lynn—Yes; we're obliged to.
Mann Hattos—Why, your wife told
nine you had the cutest little flat im-

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Standard.

"You used to say," she bitterly complained, "that I was the light of your existence."

"I know it," he replied, with almost brutal transness, "but that was before I had to pay for the gas you consume by sitting up till midnight reading fool love stories."—Chicago Times-Hesald.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETHOU MADE, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901.

The school board of "Greater New nave done a worse thing as vertical name-writing was a fad, not a necessity. We would here sfiggest that when the school board of Greater New York or some other "Great" town get the handwriting question settled, they devote a little time

their scare in regard to the tuberous celebrated. We have hardly recovered from the Delaware peach and strawberry scare and ag there is yet plenty of time to plow, plaft-and hoe, we hardly need lie

tion in its by-laws somewhat similar to decision on Monday that any municipal board could contract with one of its

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

school teams in this section. The game resulted in a defeat for Weymouth by the score of 7 to 1. Nearly all of Rockland's years ago, than Nathan Lawrence of runs were made on Weymouth's errors

The next game is with Bridgewater High at South Weymouth park tomorrow RICHARDS, '01.

### Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the week ending June 6, 1901. Miss Abucrombi Mr. Thomas Geoghegan

Mr. Arthur Begin, postal Mr. A. Bridges, Churchill House Utopia Club. E. Henson, Esq. Ernest Hinckley, Esq.

Wm. H. Moseley, Esq., Box 12. Mr. C. E. Rice, Hotel Reynolds. Mr. Herbert Seavey, Sch. Picands. Antonio Villanore, postal. Mr. J. J. Welsh.

Mrs. Blaine, 90 Wash. St. Mrs. T. Burns, Common St. Mrs. Emile Brodle. Mrs. B. Seeley, Common St.

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Mrs. L. Bates. George M. Nickerson. Marths Cox. Miss Elizabeth Daley. Miss Kate Lonergan, postal card. Mrs. Alice M. Peavey. If not called for in ten days, the letters will be forwarded to the Letter Office at Washington.

Contr Catherile, ours amotionies fores

Quarry on Washington Street.

A serious accident happened at the cam-faced granite quarry of Joseph Illier on Washington street, near the

uperintending a blast which was in preparation and gave orders to one Eric bit, with the following order of services. Arteson to cut a fuse of the right length. The gayes of departed firemen outside of Ward, 5 will be decorated by details. of Ward, will be decorated by details previous to 9.15 a. m., at which hour the not the rock. There was a hearby open cease of powder and a spark from the chisel struck it and the next instant Miller and Erieson were in the air. Fortunately other men near by escaped injury but other men near by escaped injury but other men near by escaped injury but offer in the content of the cash draws were undisturbed. The burglars gained admittance to the store through a window in a store root in the rear of the building. There was a convenient chisel hangin up in the store room and armed with his face and Ericson came down fifteen | Weymouth. The line of march will the

### GOLDEN WEDDING.

marriage.

We copy the following from the Providence Journal as it will no doubt be of interest to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell in Weymouth and Braintree. "Mr. Lovell was born in East Weychild of George G. and Mary A. (Jordan)

of which 35 were spent becalmed on the company marched around the square equator in the Pacific ocean.

continued in his native town until 1857
when he removed with his family to
Somerset, Mass., entering the employ of
the Mount Hope fron Works. In 1862 he
once more removed, this time to Providence, taking a position with the old
Providence Iron Works on India street.
Later he was placed in charge of the
was replaced in charge of the was replaced in charge of the control of the co wharfage privileges of the Spragues o

Lawrence of East Weymouth about fifteer years ago, than Nathan Lawrence of Taunton in 1897 and Mrs. Benjamin H Everett, formerly Rebecca Lawrence of East Weymouth in May, 1898. ONLY ONE DEAD.

All of these couples are now living with the exception of Isaac Lawrence, who died some years since. Mrs. Hardy, the

were neighbors to the family of President John Adams, she being a girl of 8 years when he died in 1836.

The couple have had seven children, four of whom are still living: Frank E., at the Kendall Manufacturing Company; Herbert A., at the Househald Sewing Machine Company: Clarence H., in the cigar and paper business at 12 South Main street and Geo. E., Jr., at Brown Bros.

Company.

### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Rev. W. A. Pratt returned to his home in Jamestewa, N. Y., on Wednesday. He has declinal the call extended thim by the Church of the Messiah, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and will sail for Europe about July third to spend several months in England and on the continent.

—Rev. Mr. Houghton of Needham occupied the pulpit of the Old North Church on Sunday.

Also has been on a Phenix Lodge of Hanover, Calvin S.

Zion's Hill Charm, (East Weymouth Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

ess trip to Kennebunk, returned on Thursday.

West, W. M., gave the lecture on the first section of this degree and closed the

he out again.

—The W. C. T. U. held a regular menting with Mrs. R. I. Steele on Wednesday; 

### SERIOUS POWDER ACCIDENT, FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Entered L. J. Hart's Store In nociation Will Decorate Graves of Departed Comrades Next Sanday.

Will Attend Divine Services at First Uni versalist Church.

The graves of departed firemen outside of Ward 5 will be decorated by details in his face and Ericson carbe down fifteen feet from his point of starting.

The injured men were taken to Dr. Libby's in East Weymouth where it was fond that Miller had probably lost both eyes and Ericson had a broken arm and other serious bruises.

Miller was taken to the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston and the latest reports are that the right we is some entirely and up washington street to the Village cemetery where the final reating places of the firemen in this part of the town eyes and the column will proceed to the First Universalist Church via Front street to Washington square, thence was the procession will proceed to the First Universalist Church via Front street to Washington street.

are that the right eye is gone entirely and with the least possibility of his ever having the use of the other.

Rev. Melvin S. Nash will deliver the address and special music will be further than the property of the prope llev. Melvin S. Nash will deliver the address and special music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of

fully solicited by the firemen and may be

Norfolk County at North Weymouth.

The Loyal Temperance Legions of Nor folk County met in convention Saturday child of George G. and Mary A. Gordan)

Lovell. He received his early education following in his native town, and at the age of 15 years was apprenticed to the nail making trade at the old East Weymouth Iron Works; and continued at that place until Ablington, South and East Weymouth. Works; and continued at that place until his marriage, in 1851.

"In 1852 he concluded to try the gold fields of California and on Washington's Litchfield of East Weymouth. He summer is over, and if procured now hirthday of that year he salled from New York on the clipper ship Tornado, Capt. Mumford, for San Francisco via. Capt. Horn. They arrived at the Golden Gate on July 2, the passage occupying 130 days of which 33 were spent becamed on the opening of the source. The proceeding of the source of th of which 35 were spens testament of the Pacific ocean.

"He remained in California only one year being obliged to return home on acquart of the sickness of his partner. He was after the sickness of his partner. He was after the sickness of his partner. He was after the was after the sickness of his partner. He

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I Lawrence and Elizabeth Millett.

The usual hum and bustle of graduation now fills the school.

The speaker at the graduation exercises this year will be Prof. Edwin C. Bolles of Tufts College.

On Friday afternoon the High defeated the Abington High by the score of 7 to 3. Tuesday the High crossed bats with Rockland High, one of the strongest High

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"At the age of 12 years sac removed to boar and among those who responded to with a hearty good will. Service.

"At the age of 12 years sac removed to hour and among those who responded were Past Commanders George L. Newton, Thomas Nichols and Chaires Hawes; S. V. C., J. M. Whitcomb, Chaplain Bradford Hawes, Comrade C. Spear, P. P., Flora D. Bicknell of the W. R. C., and D. V. P., Stella Richards of the Ladies' Ald Society.

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Ald Society.

By virtue of a warrant issued by Wo shipful Grand Master Charles T. Gallag-her, a meeting of unusual interest to the lodges in the Twenty-fifth Masonic Dis-trict was held in Masonic building in East

Weymouth yesterday.

The work was under the supervision o

The afternoon session opened with Orphans Hope Ledge of East Weymouth, T. J. Evans, W. M., in charge and the seldge worked the first and second sections of the second degree and the fecture on

Mornioper Episcopal Cauracu. (East Mornioper Episcopal Cauracu. (East Mornioper Episcopal Cauracu.) Dev. A. G. Boynton, pastor Mornioper Service, 103.0 Sabbath School, 19 m. Junior League, 5.15 m. dev. 105.000,

Mr. Wulf Pries, 'cello; Mr. F. Stuar Mison, violing and the following pro-gram will be rendered under the direction of Mr. Lewis E. Tilden, organist:

Violin, 'Cello, Organ.

"I Will Feed My Flock." (Simper) Responsive Reading.
"Jerusalem, Thou That Killed The Prophets." (Mendelss Miss Townsend.
Scripture Reading. (W. Offertory.
Violin, 'Cello, Organ. The burglars gained admittance to the store through a window in a store room in the rear of the building.

There was a convenient chisel hanging

Mr. Baker

Pastor.

out to be more appropriate than one would at first infer. The story is by John

to the question, "What is Money?" An other of the group of "Strange Tales from the Zoos" is announced for this

ache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

15-Pole, Universalist Church.

Gloria. Cornet Solo. "Holy City." Prayer. Te Deum

Anthem.
"Now the Day is Over."
Choir.

There was a convenient chisel hanging up in the store room and armed with this, it was an easy matter to force the door between the store room and the store proper and once inside the thieses could work under the protection of the piles of clothing without fear of detection. Up to within the past few weeks, the electric lights in the store have been kept lighted all night, but of late have been turned out at he suspension of the Prayer. Aria, "He Was Despised." Mrs. Hunt. Congregatio Mr. Fries. Address. Mr. Butler. Andante, Violin, Cello, Organ

accordingly.

It is thought that the store was also All ex-firemen and members of the fire department who are not members of the Relief Association, as well as visiting firemen in town are cordially invited to participate in these services without store room, were found unfastened. On this occasion, however, nothing was taken, the perpetrators of the break evidently satisfying themselves with looking over the ground and ascertaining the location of the various departments of Mr. Percy F. Baker, basso, and Mr. Algoods preparatory to removing them

BURGLARS MADE GOOD HAUL

Washington Square Wednes-

day Night.

Inspector Fitzgerald is at work upon the case but as yet has secured no clue with which to assist him in locating the Anthem.
"They that Trust in the Lord." (Fry. Invocation. The Lord's Prayer. Choi

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

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TRINITY CHURCH, (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.) School at 12 m.;
First Universalist Church (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Presching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School
at 13 m. Evening service at 7.00. Memorial sermon to the firemen at the morning
service.

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

day evening at 7.30. Alt are invited attend these services.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochafo Hall, Braintree). Hev. Frederick It. Grilin, pastor. Service Sunday morning at 10.30. Sabbath School at 11.45 m. All are cordially invited.

PILORIM CONGROATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas It Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening at 1.700. A cordial welcome is are cordially invited.

PHORIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 Sunday school, 11.45 a.m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Morning subject, "Childhood of Jesus." Evening, children's concert.

CONGREGATIONAL CRURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m. Social service at 7.30 p.m. Unitarialam Church (East Weymouth)

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. Unitable Church (East Weymouth F. R. Griffin acting pastor. Preaching at 3 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin B. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30 p. m. 54—Pole, near Depot.
56—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.
57—Pole, May's Corner at 2.30 p. m.

TEMPRANCE HALL (Rast Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PONTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. F. S. Olive, pastor. Sunday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Fraise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymout Heights.) Preaching service at 10.30. Sun day School at 12. Evening service at 7

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 48-Franklin St. and Central Ave.
 128-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
 136-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
 146-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. Ira Newcomb, Mrs. Abbie Benson, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. H. Libby, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. C. L. Seabury;

Subject for discussion: Resolved, That the expensive entertainments of the wealthy are of more benefit than harm to our country. A. J. Sidelinger, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger and Hamilton Cormac, enteralnment committee.

—Members of Hose 1 and Hook and

last resting place of the departed firemen will be visted, and the graves decorated in the Old North Cemetery, after which electric cars will be taken for Weymouth, to attend the memorial Sunday services of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association at the Universalist Church. Rev. M. S. Nash will preach the sermon.

—A. L. Stowell has rented a tenement
of Mrs. Henry Stoddard on Lincoln street.

—Master Wallace Drake is enjoying a

new bicycle.

—Walter Moe has taken a position at 

are at their summer cottage on Rose Cliff, as are also Dr. C. I. Porter and family of

Viola Saville of Somerville spent a few days of last week with Mrs. E. E. Dyer.

-Harvey Cushing is visiting in Bangor Friday evening, June 14. Henry T. Balley

at the Pilgrim Church, June 9. Ther will be concert exercises in the evening by the children of the Sunday School.
—Mrs. J. Frank Thomas of Rox has been visiting Mrs. J. D. Thomas.

—Mrs. Prouty of Scituate is the guest

under the direction of their teacher, Miss Clarabelle Pratt, assisted by Miss Ger-trude Beals, gave the following finely rendered programme to a crowded hou

Thursday evening.

Song, "Red, White and Blue," school
Song, "Up in a Tree," school.
Song, "How many miles to Babyland? Phonograph selections, Miss Beals.

Phonograph selection, Miss Beals. Cantata, "School Festival," school. Phonograph selection, Miss Beals. Song, "America," school.

The Daughters of the American Revo-lution will meet in Buffalo, on Friday June 14th, Flag Day. The Hotel Kenli-worth will be headquarters for the Daughters while in Buffalo. The exercises of the day will be held in

the Temple of music of the Pan-American Exposition and will consist of an address of welcome by Mrs. M. Thompson, Regent of the Buffalo Chapter, and an address by Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, Presithe Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, on the subject of "Patriotism in the with patriotic music suitable for the oc-casion. A celebrated organist from Bos-ton will preside at the largest organ in this country, and Sousa's die military band will furnish patriotic music. The invocation will be made by the Rt. Rev

ers of the Pan-American Expositio Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks will have a reception given in her honor on Wednesday, June 12th, at the residence of Mrs. John Miller Horton, Vice-Regent of the Buffalo Chapter, and all the visiting D. A. R. will be cordially welcome. The visiting and local Daughters of the American Revolution are expected to participate in the ceremonies in the Temple of Music in the afternoon at 2 octock of June 14th. All are invited to o'clock of June 14th. All are invited he reception in the Women's Building

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—Children's Sunday will be observed

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### D. A. R. AT BUFFALO.

June 14th.

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general.

At the close of the exercises a reception

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohlo, is a con-stant reader of the Daylon Volkzeitung He knows that this paper sims to adver-tise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Baim adver-dised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful re

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### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-Entertainment at the Union Church

list Church next Wednesday atternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

—Carleton Our has taken a position at the Domestic Wrapper factory.

—Mrs: Alice Coolidge has rented Mrs. Charles A. Clapp's house on Broad street.

—"The Crisis" by Churchill to, let on

or the past two years have occupied the old fan factory on Commercial street, have removed their stock, machinery, etc., nave removed their stock, machinery, etc. to New York, and this place no longer enjoys the distinction of having the only fan shop in the United States.

fan shop in the United States.

—Annual children's day exercises at the Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Recitations and special singing by the little ones and young people. Preaching in the evening at 7.30, as usual. Last Sunday evening Arthur II. Murphy favored the congregation with one of his well-rendered solos.

—Harlow Waite of New York has been the precent group of Lord Calant.

the recent guest of local friends.

—Plants of all kinds at Jordan's.

—The Misses Maude and Avis Bracket

ngton street, this week.

—Mrs. John Aldrich of Philadelphia

Rev. Henry S. Snyder

-Mrs. John A. Neal entertained a part Summer street last Saturday afternoon A musical programme was enjoyed and in elaborate collation was served.

—Base ball goods at Jordan's.
—The Stephen Foye place on Broad street was sold at public auction Monday morning to John F. Dwyer.
—Rev. William Kirkby of the Thomson St. M. E. Church of Pawtucket, R. I., called

very satisfactorily in the solicitation of funds, an early realization of the nov well-defined plans appears certain. —Robert Sullivan has opened hair

ressing parlors at Quincy Point.

—H. L. White of Brockton has been Woman's Club was observed on Tuesda members of the club and invited guests. The Ladies' Schubert Quartet of Boston, with Mrs. Hester B. Holmes reader, furnished a delightful entertainment. Every number on the programme charmed the audience, and the appreciative applause

The Ladies' Schubert quartet sang at -Arthur Bryant has resigned his pos ion with Boyd, Leeds & Co., Boston

octor on the Quincy division of the Colony Street Railway Co.

lighting from an electric car in Central

3 and II. & L. 3, were held in Engine hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings, respec-

eleven inning game of ball at core 3 to 3. Townsend of Thayer Acad emy was in the box for the local team and gave a good exhibition. The game tomorrow will be between the Norfolks and the Union Glee Club, 2d, of Rockland. Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday at the Union Church.
 The regular monthly meeting of the South Shore Co-operative Bank was held at the banking rooms in Arcanum hall

eppard & Sons died Thursday.

—The Ladies' Benevolent Society of th alon Church met in the church parlor Vednesday afternoon

-Have you seen the glow night lamp a Have you seen...

Perkins?

—A meeting of the Weymouth Fire Association was held at Engine hall Wednesday evening when it was voted to enter the Active at the muster to be held at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon tone 22.

—The regular meeting of Mayflower Chapter, O. E. S., was held in Pythian

hall Tuesday evening.

—College ices with the whole fruit are very popular. 10c. at Perkins'.

—The Active was taken out for practice last evening and threw a stream distance of 194 feet. —Mrs. W. E. Field attended the cere

of Medfield on Thursday. A fine day, a grand parade, beautiful decorations, patri-otic and historical exercises filled out the day's programme.

—T. H. Emerson's fine new residence progressing towards completion. A. Hobart has been wiring the structure or electric lighting this week. —Miss Jordan received an invitation to the golden wedding anniversary of her nephew, George E. Lovell, in Providence, R. I., this week.

So here's to the Active, so Active! Next September it will be heard,— "She only begun Decoration Day, Now sho's won first instead of third." Joshua Wilkins has sold to Mrs. Alice

and JEWELRY G. R. SELLERS, Pages Stock, Columbia to. Reputring.

## FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Tennessee bred pacer, sired by Bonny Hal, (brother to Star Pointer, 159 1-4); Considering temperature.

Considering the mass of information concerning cookery Which is offered us in cheap editions, there is little or no excuse for young wives to give their husbands cause to complain of sameness of fare, even in the most economical of households.

tree, a six-year-old buckskin mare; to Thomas Craig of Allston, a large bay horse; to Guy Wood of Fitchburg, a five year-old bay trotting mare, and to Mr. Hobart of Chelsea a bay Morgan mare. Also to J. F. Hilton, the brown trotting mare, Silverlit, by C. F. Clay, 218, dam by Tancoast, 221 1-4.

--Russell B. Worster has purchased the local real estate and insurance business of A. W. Blanchard. or A. W. Bianchard.

—The regular meeting of Safety Lodge
No. 96, N. K. O. P., will be held next
Tuesday evening when the lodge will recelve an official visit from Grand Warden

ness of fare, even in the most economical of households.

In parts of Europe it is a general custom to serve regetables not only as accessories to the joint and entree, but as separate dishes, to be enjoyed by themselves. For instance, a cauliflower masked with white sauce and perhaps scattered over with grated Parmesan at Pavorite diffi. Anothes-vegetable course consists of tomappes nicely broughed with bread crumps. Fried paranips may also occupy, a place to themselves in the menu, and potato balls are also good.

There are endiess delicious dishes to be made from vegetables only or with the addition of rice and brown or white sauce. Haricots and butter beans served with a pie crust are most appetizing. We make a great mistake in falling to serve vegetables as a course and to appreciate them for all they are worth, and we should do well to follow continental custom in regard to the making up of simple, appetizing entrees from vegetables solety. One hardly realizes how many dainty and sayory dishes can be concected without the aid of meat,—Philadelphia Ledger. —Oliver G. Tinkham of the Harvard Medical School is enjoying his annual summer vacation.
 —The regular meeting of Arbutus Assembly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood, will be held at Pythian hall, on Wednesday. weening, June 12th.

—During the next three weeks Trinity
Church will be in charge of Rev. Thomas
A. Hyde of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will

A. Hyde of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will preach at the church in exchange with Rev. Wm. Hyde. The rector will spend the time of his absence in Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, but will preach at his brother's church in Gleve Fag Homesheld Use,

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—The barge Hammond from Philadelphia with 920 tons of coal is discharging at A. J. Richards & Sons wharf.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Baker of Commercial street attended the wedding of Miss Frances Virginia Miller to Mr. Howard Crosby Alley at St. Paul's Church Boston, on Wednesday noon by Rev. Dr. John S. Lindsay.

—Mrs. Rose Harkins entertained the members of the Dickens Club of Bostor with a dinner at her home with Mrs Hattle B. Bachelder of Washington street

Brooklyn. The evening services Trinity Church will be omitted till fall

home by illness during the past week.

Newhall and other grand officers.

-Oliver G. Tinkham of the Harvard

Hattie B. Bacheder of Washington street Thursday afternoon. After an appetizing menu of clam boullion, salmon and peas, potato chips, rolls and salad, brolled lob-ster, olives, salted nuts, ices, cakes and hot coffee, all adjourned to the lawn and were entertained with stories, poems and an hour of wit and reason and social chat an hour of wit and reason and social cal-quickly sped.

—A photograph of Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt of this town and one of Boston's favorite contraito soloists appeared in the Boston Post of last Sunday.

Young People's Entertainment. Circle No. 73 are to give an entertainment in aid of the Boston Floating Hospital in the town hall, Braintree, on Thursday evening next, June 13. Manager, Rufus B. Tobey and Assistant Manager, John R. Anderson of the Floating Hospital are

Succeeding in the West.

E. Russell Sanborn, who went to Fort Wayne some months ago to fulfill a temporary engagement as organist and choir

city, has accepted the position for the coming year, at a large salary. Mr. San-born has an assistant organist and is in charge of a vested choir of twenty-five

onically and financially; it marked the close of the theatrical season for the summer. To give each and every one who participated their credit, would be close of the theatrical season for the summer. To give each and every one who participated their credit, would be impossible on account of space; let it suffice that the entertainments given by the J. P. S. A. compare favorably with some which are given by a compare favorably with ing room, a bedroom and is now on the

some which are given in our largest some which are given in our largest cities. The hall was crowded and the audience showed their appreciation by frequent applause. We ask permis-sion to make special mention of one character in this drama, whose portrayal of the role which was assigned him, cap-tivated the audience; his remarkable in-stinct which showed itself the more, as he had the benefit of only one rehearsal, astounded every one; Kid Tinkham, the dog, is this character. The following is the cast of characters:

Bernice Halstead, a young lady with

Bernice Halstead, a young lady with affection of the heart, Mrs. Burton Bater. Amy Halstead, her sister, fond of frolle, Miss Ida Rateliffe.

Miss ida Ratcliffe.
Inez Gray, a young lady visitor, Miss
Katheryn Haun.
Mrs. Halstead, a widow and atepmother, Mrs. George Shaw.
Hannah Mary Barnes (or Sis), a malden
lady, Mrs. B. F. Loring.
Dwight Bradley, a fortune hunter, David
G. Doane.
Dr. Burton, a young physician, Burton
L. Baker.

Abraham Barnes (or Bub), a Yankee (armer, Lyman Williams. Attorney, J. W. West. Sheriff, B. J. Loring. The Active."

If they could have seen the street parade The Actives had that night, I think they would have all declared It was an envious sight.

They played one hundred sixty hine, He sure you all remember For she will do two hundred At South Weymouth next Septembe

THE DOMINIE. 108 The following effusion has been sent in for publication by an enthusiastic fol-ower of the Active. It was on the 30th of May In nineteen hundred and one, That the little hand tub Active Her noble work begun.

The Rev. Frank Gunaquius of Chi-cago has interested his congregation in mining, and the church has invested in a mine in the Cripple Creek district, which will be operated for the benefit of the church. She heat all tube in Weymouth, And Kest Braintree's Union too; Of course they were pleased to have it so, What better could they do? It was whispered that Fogg and May bury Were mad enough to croak, But they laughed it off when questioned And said: "it's a pretir good joke." The Unions were to have a great feast. On the prize money they got (nis), But after they played and the Itoshurys too They found they were not in it.

which will be operated for the benefit of the church.

The First Congregational church of Kanasa City has jast calestated the twenty-first anningreary and the pastorate of the late. Jienry Edukins, son of the late law. Dr. Mark Hopkins of Williams college, who went to the Kanasa City church from a pastorate in Westfield, Mass.

When Bishop Potter the other day.

Dainties to Serve With Tea.

Dainty orange wafers are exceedingly nice to pass with teal. A ginger or chnamon wafer should be served with chocolate and a plain unflavored one with coffee. You may, if you like, pass some little bonbons, like chocolate wafers, but you should not have any other refreshments at an afternoon tea. Bemember that in these days elegance tends toward simplicity.—Ladler Home Journal.

When Cakes Stick to the Griddle.

A point to remember in baking cakes is that sait will remedy a tendestry to stick. If the cakes adhere to the griddle while baking, grease the griddle well, aprinkle sait on it, rab it theroughly with a dry cioth, then griddle and try again.

In Westfield, Mass.

When Bishop Potter the other day tried to open the door of a New York Fifth avenue stage, it wha playfully held closed by the Bev. Dr. Edward Judson, the paster of the Judson Memorial Baptist church, who was inside. "Ah, Judson" exclaimed the bishop when he saw what Dr. Judson was doing. "I have discovered that you are a close communion Baptist."

Monday.

—Mrs. Bi 197 Murray is suffering from
a paralytic shock received last Thursda

Tech students are at Mr. Deane's cottage at Green Harbor this week, having just

Tuesday evening. The regular routine of business was followed by the annual supper of the company, which was served by William Longe, caterer, of Brockton The guests of the evening were the board of engineers, and Capt. Ford of the Hose company. Capt. E. S. Wright presided at the post prandial exercises, and after dinner speeches were made by members of the company and the invited guests.

sis, Monday.

—Percy Belcher left on Monday for Buffalo, having secured a position at the Pan-American Exposition.

—During the discussion of the Subway

the fair grounds, Saturday afternoon.

poses, but in all the others the serious objection has been the tendency of the hands to perspire within the gloves, causing great inconvenience to the user. This objection is obvisted by the new glove, as it does not entirely in-close the hand, but affords only a cov-ering for the fingers, leaving the sess-of the hand free to the stmosphere. The patent for this wivention has been granted to Annie TV Rogers of New York city.

Pictures In the Besse,
When we enter a home, among the
first things to attract our attention are
he pictures, and from them we can
read the taste or lack of it of the lady,
of the house, for they give us the keynote to her character. If we find gandy
chromos and cheap oil paintings made
by "lightning artists," we know at
once that refinement is lacking in that

by "lightning artists," we know at once that refinement is lacking in that home. Pictures should be selected always with an eye to the surroundings in which they will be placed. If the house is very large and handsome and money of no consideration, then of course oil paintings by the best artists are preferable. People of moderate incomes who wish tasteful homes should choose water colors, engrayings or etchings if they can be afforded. Artists' signed proofs are most desirable, but no better than good copies, with the exception of the signature, which is supposed to add value.—Mande C. Murray-Miller in Woman's Home Companion.

The Library Art Club's exhibit of "Eng-

Ing room, a bedroom and is now on the middle of the sitting room floor. A thorough washing with wool soap did not seem to dim a color. We have a large family, so its wearing qualities have been well tested. Brussels is firm and heavy enough to lie flat, so that it does not need the frequent spreading out that is required for an ingrain or was the seem of a very enjoyable gather-Smyrna.—Good Housekeeping. lar young hardware dealer of this town, was the scene of a very enjoyable gather-ing on Wednesday evening, when Mr and Mrs. Loud observed the fifth anniversary the Weymouths, Quincy and elsewhere, and the couple were the recipients of numerous souvenirs of the occasion. An entertainment consisting of a phonograph ncert and violin solos by

> Prof C. A. Young of Princeton will contribute to The Youth's Companion of une 27th an article under the title, "What stronomers are lloping For," having

Is the race to become extinct while our women hunt for work higher than that which God gave them? It is infinitely The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, for which God gave them? It is infinitely a many years editor of the New York Evangelist, celebrated the other day his eightieth birthday at his home in Stockbridge, Mass.

The Rev. Frank Gunagulus of Chicago has interested his congregation in mining, and the church has invested in the church has invested in the church has invested in south of the church of the chu

organization to promote its businers and other interests. There is a plenty of unimproved land for those inclined to farming. There is a river which might be made navigable for vessels of quite a deep draft of water. There is yet room for many more homes and in short there is room for quite a growth.

—It is twenty-five years since the Reynolds or red ribbon temperance wave swept over New England and left behind it the Kast Weymouth Reform Club. Many clubs which started, ran well for a season, but dropped out by the way. The East Weymouth has held the fort and will elect officers for a new term next Monday night.

Bouldry, the past week.

given by members of the Loyal Legic Songs and ducts were given by Marc Litchfield, Mand Bowker, Gladys Burry Litchfield, Mand Bowker, Gladys Burrell, Ethel McDonald: organ solo, Gertrude Jordan: recitations by Emma Curtis, Bertha Goodwin, Ella Curtis, George Lovell, Harry Lovell, Irving Tirrell, Ellen Murrey, Gideon Murrey, Grace Rodgers, Flora Purchase, Nellie Purchase, Charles Alexander, May Alexander, Albert Andrews, Althes Lowing, Milderth Pater Grews, Althes Lowing, Milderth Pater drews, Althea Lewis, Mildreth Bates Ruth Fairbanks, Mabel Fairbanks, Lillie

-- Dr. Chase is spending a short vaca-tion at Martha's Vineyard, and Dr. Gould is in charge of his patients. -- Collego lees with the whole fruit are very popular. 10c. at Perkins'. -- The Whatsoever Circle of King's

Daughters have been holding a very suc-cessful rummage sale in Gardner's block this week. The circle is to be congratu-lated on having added about \$40 to its treasury.

—Charles T. Humphrey has been cor

fined to his home by illness this week.

—Miss Sarah Cushing of Boston has
been spending a few days with friends in -William Emery of Concord. Mass

een visiting friends here the past weak

the real estate of the late Jotham Salis-bury, M. O'Leary bought the house on School street, Thomas Cocoran and Jo-seph Lemar each one on Pleasant street.

grocer, was in town on Monday looking over his real estate.

-Thomas Boyle is seriously ill at hi position at the factory of Strong & Gar-field Co.

-Mr. Howard and family have move

-Fred Pratt has moved to Brockto as it saves him much travel to and from Bring Fl. wers. Members of

Members of the fire department of Ward 2 will meet at the Engine house, Sunday morning and will proceed to decorate the graves of departed comrades in East Weymouth before attending services at the Landing. All persons having flowers to contribute for general use or for special graves are requested to leave them at the Engine house, Saturday night. They will be well cared for and find the right blace.

Right place.

At the Congregational Church, Thursday evening, June 18, 'under anspices o Ladies Social Union. Entertainment wit consist of musical selections by the Fire Fly Quartette of Harvard College an reading by Miss Helen Benson of Norti Weymouth. There will be on sale home made candy, strawberries and cream fruit-punch, ice cream and cake.

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### GENERAL NEWS

drinking cheap coffee!

by an avalanche in ascending the Alps Mr. Guild has a fractured leg and Mrs Guild a broken shoulder!

In the sult of Mrs. Woodbury against Mrs. Rddy of Christian Science fame, the court decides against Mrs. Woodbury and she proposes to try again for that

The strike of freight handlers at Spring-field is declared off and the strikers are pleading for their old jobs.

The general strike of brick layers at Clinton has ended by the contractor ac-ceeding to the demands of the workmen. Edgar G. Wade treasurer of the Sag Harbor, Me., Savings Bank ends his ex-istence with a pistol.

pure, in honiton, venetian, Flemish, renaissance and other delicate and ele-gant designs.

Most of the light weight spring jack-

Dainty boleros of renaisance la and embroidered batte, fastened one side with a bow of velver ribbo ornament many of the bodiese of foolard, veiling and crepe de this

season for lace bands and appliques i black; white and cream color, used o elegant gowns, jackets, fancy waistr fichus, scarf ends, overdresses, silk o

with sometimes an embroidered band flat in form and lace edged, as a sub

other bodices merely pro-edged.

The white pique skirt is still consid-ered indispensable to the summer girl's-wardrobe, and with this the proper thing is a tucked and embroidered shirt t waist, snowy white and made with small bishop sleeves with embroidered cuffs, a white belt, white slik gloves and white mull or velvet slik necktie and white mull or velvet slik necktie

"Deer me," sighed Mrs. Fiddlefaddle,
"since they were reduced, you know, the

a postma."
"Yes, but then," replied Mrs. Diddictaddle sympathetically, "there's one consolation, his route is in the most exclusive district, so he will still have some of our best people on his calling list."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"I am in luck," said the tragedian, "I have just received an annual pass over the Central railway."
"How in the world did that happen?" asked the comedian. "How in the world did that happen" asked the écomedian.
"Recognition of valuable services. After our return from our last trip I reported to the general manager 37 defective ties, any one of which might have enused a wreck."—New York Her-

## Fresh Produce

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PORTER

-The operetta "A Dream of Flower —The operetts "A Dream of Flowers" was given by the Sunday School scholars in the vestry, Tuesday evening under Mrs. Tuesday evening under Mrs. Tuesda Pratt's direction. Mrs. Pratt and the chikiess are to be congressiated upon the success; of the esterialisment. It was very artistic and pleasing.

—Mrs. Snow of Boston has been a guest of Mrs. Lucidae French.

—Mrs. James Moulton of Sangerville, Mc., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Beicher.

Belcher.

—Mrs. M. A. Gardner is at Hampton N. H., where she will spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard have moved

—Mr. and Mrs. II. Howard have moved to East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Ellen Pratt has returned from her visit at Springfield, Mass.

—Porter Pratt will substitute as or-ganist at the Congregational Church at Braintree during the month of June.

Braintree during the month of June.

Herbert McFawn, while trying to cut
a sitck of wood with an axe, wounded
his, kpcc. Dr. Granger was obliged to
take, several stitches.

Allie Blanchard had his nose broken
while playing ball Wednesday afternoon.

Call at any drug store and get a box of Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the di-gestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25c. A lively snake story will be a conspicu-ous feature of The Youth's Companion's issue of June 13th. It is an account of "A Battle with King-Cobras," by R. L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New

> South Shore Co-operative Bank.

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Witness James II. Files, Require, Judge of said court, this third day of June, A. B. 1901, 1901

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EXPERIMENTS TO BE MADE AT THE Enhibit of the Division of Botany of the United States Department of Agriculture Will Deeply Interest the Agriculturists.

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The progressive agriculturist will be interested in the exhibit of the Division of Botany of the United States Department of Agriculture at the Pan-American Exposition, as it relates to one of the first easentials of his calling. The exhibit will be restricted to only one of the numerous lines of work conducted by the Division of Botany—namely, nurs seed investigations. It Cures throat and lung diseases.
Sold by all druggists. 2545045 conducted by the Division of Louisy namely, pure seed investigations. It will represent the work of the Seed Laboratory at the Department of Agri-Havana" and attracts the attention of all visitors. It has a splendid view of the Park Lakes, The Approach, The Fore Court, The Triumphal Bridge and other parts of the Exposition.

Among its nearest neighbors is the Honduras building, which overlooks The Approach. The work of gathering the exhibits is in progress. An active campaign is being made throughout the Island, and especially among the planters, for exhibits. While careful attention will be devoted to the collection of exhibits to represent the manu-

The Oure that Oures

Whooping Cough, Asthma' Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption is

Thousands of samples from farmers Thousands of samples from farmers and seedsmen in all parts of the country are also tested at this laboratory. The work is of special interest to farmers, gardeners, seedsmen and experiment station workers, to whom the sub-

computed.

Many weeds the seeds of which are most frequently found as impurities in commercial seeds are represented by living plants labeled with the names by which they should be designated by English speaking people wherever found. A unique feature is an exhibit of seeds of many of these weeds and also several kinds of commercial seeds arranged under 40 magnifying glasses accompanied by seeds of the same kinds in open dishes, so that one may readily compare the mag-

GAYETY AND GLADNESS.

rangement with his father's trustees, has resumed the restoration of Rothersay castle. He intends to have the banquet hall ready for the celebration in the summer of the fifth centenary of the "erection" of Rothesay into a nearly hard.

GAYETY AND GLADNESS,
Great Abundance on the Pan-American
Exposition will have the choicest of
the world's amusement novelties. A
visit to the different concessions will
seem like a peep into foreign countries,
the representation of life will be so
true. There will be a Trip to the Moon,
liesuiful Orient, Colorado Gold Mine,
Glass Factory, Scenie Hailway and
Bivers, Captive Balloon, Darkness and
Dawn, Dreamland, War Cyclorama,
Around the World, Turpin's l'anopticon, Bostock's Wild Animal Show, Old
Plantation, Cleopatrs, Cincograph, Jerusalem on the Morning of the Cructfizion, Diving Elks, Indian Congress,
Old Nuremberg, Infant Incubator, Ostrich Farm, Venice in America, Moving Pictures, Thompson's Aerio-Cycle,
Roltair's House Upside Down, Johnstown Flood, Hawaiian Volcano and
Theater, Sirvets of Mexico, Miniature
White City, Miniature Hailway, Gypsy
Camp and Filipino, African, Japanese
and Eskimo Villages.

The Midway covers an area of mortthan 60 acres. The cost of building it
was \$3,000,000. The amusement palacces are set close together, and the
long intervening distances which have
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CUBA AT THE EXPOSITION

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The diversified and valuable resources of Cuba will be exhibited at the Franchesters Exposition.

A Cuban building has been erected in the Court of Bitate and Foreign buildings, and it is one of the meet picturesque of this fine group. Its architecture and materials are peculiate the legand. The building is surmounted by the traditional "Tower of

PEOPLE OF THE DAY FOR THE CHILDREN

Cleveland's New Mayor. Cleveland's New Mayor.

After a few years of comparative rethrement from the field of public affairs Tom L. Johnson of Ohlo is once
more in the game. Recently elected
mayor of Cleveland after an exciting
and sensational campaign he has assumed control of the office in highly
dramatic fashion. It has been the custom for mayors elect of Cleveland to
take office on the 10th of April. Mr.
Johnson walked into the mayor's office.



with his certificate of election in his hand, on the 4th of April and informed Mayor Farley that he was excused from further service. It is alleged that this move was made to prevent Mayor Farley from granting certain privileges to the Pennsylvania company in the closing hours of his administration. It was a coup d'etat so thoroughly Johnsonian as to create little surprise. attention will be devoted to the collec-tion of exhibits to represent the manu-facturing interests of Cuba, the buils of the exhibits will come from the country and will be collected so as to serve as inducements to those with limited capital who may desire to in-vest in Cuba. The exhibits will be the best ever collected in the Island and will entirely be representative of its industries.

ment station workers, to whom the subject of pure seeds is of vital importance.

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Mr. Zangwill, as he has already said, has no Christian name—only another name. It appears that he is also unprovided with a birthday and is therefore in danger of escaping our daily compilment to famous men. Mr. Zangwill assures us that he has no idea of the day or the month of his birth. He is quite willing, however, that we should choose a nice roomy day, when he is in no danger of being jostled by bigger men, and mark that as his birthday. He adds that the day selected will thenceforward be duly observed by him to the chd of his natural life. We are faced by a serious responsibility. But we hope to face it bravely. Mr. Zangwill must certainly have a birthday. That he should not be born is intolerable.—London Chronicle.



Clairvoyani—Tea, you will be very wealthy. With my inward eye I can bee heaps of money all around you.

Mr. Wise—Well, suppose you take your fee out of it with your inward fingers.—
Heltimore American.

"I know she is from Boston."
"Why, dear?"
"Whe called the breeches buoy
trousers buoy.""—Chicago News. Educate Your Bowele With Concessed. Candy Cathartic, cure constination forever to, Sc. If C. C. fall, druggists refund money

either half an inch, an inch and a half or two inches in length.

"The blocks of Chinese children are not used as in our kindergartens, simply to familiarise the child with geometric figures. The more specific purpose of the 15 magical blocks is to picture scenes of history and myth that will have a moral and intellectual effect on the budding brain. Of course Chinese children bulld houses, bridges and wagons just as ours do, but primarily their blocks are intended for education.

rily their blocks are intended for edu-cation.

"The first picture my child visitor built for me that afternoon was a drag-on horse. I asked him to tell me about it. The little fellow explained that this was the dragon horse of Fu Hsl. Fu Hsl was the original ancestor of the Chinese people, and he saw this animal emerge from the depths of the Meng river. On the back of the dragon horse Fu Hsl described a map containing 55 spots. These 55 spots represented the male and female principles of nature, and out of them the ancient sage used to construct what are known as the eight diagrams."—Isaac T. Headland in Ainsiee's.

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Black Hawk and the Lieutenant.
Black Hawk was an Indian chief, ruler of the Sacs and Foxes who lived in the northwestern part of Illinois many years ago. In 1852 Black Hawk led his tribe in war against the white settlers to resist the attempt of the United States government to move his people to a reservation west of the Mississippi river. The United States sent many soddlers into Illinois to oversecome the red men, and several battles were fought. Among the soldlers from Illinois was a young man over 6 feet tail and as awkward as he was tall. He was Abraham Lincola, afterward president of the United States. In the froces of the white men was a young licutenant from the state of Mississippi. He was only 23 years old, but was bright and alert. No sooner had the old chief Black Hawk seen this young officer than he took a decided liking to him, and the licutenant also rejoiced in the friendship of the Indian. Black Hawk was captured and taken to Washington to be shown the strength of the white men and later was sent back to his people, who had been removed to the reservation of prepared for them. The friendship between the old chief and the young licutenant continued through all these trials until Black Hawk died. That young licutenant was Jefferson Davis, afterward president of the government formed by the seceding southern states.—Chicago Record.

pendent sort of fellow that walks s like a chicken, and it has no song.

Lallaby.

The chime of the waters, the drone of the bees, The tales that the blossoms are telling the brease,

For, spite of her crowing and cooing, I ace The baby is sleepy as sleepy can be. Down Sutter the cyclids, dear little Bo-peep; How whist! Willie Winkle, she's gone fast to aleep.

How whist! Wilkle Wakle, she's goie lest to sleep.

The languoress eyes of the oriental glittered malignantly.

"Yes, everybody in Bagdad is talking about her hieroic suit!" she exclaimed. "Ritsque? Why, do you know, it shows fully two-thirds of her nose! Mamma!"

To be sure, her being an immate of the khalifa's haren made a difference, since men were compelled by law to look the other way when a khalifa's wife passed, but for all that one should use one's so-clai immunities with discretion.—Detroit Journal.

cal immunities with discretion.—Detroit Journal.

Van Dorn.—Why did Highfyer look so depressed this morning?

Jelleby.—Why, he called on Mahel Million last night and found Miss Dollars and Miss Banks both there.

Van Dorn.—Well?

Jelleby.—Why, you see, he's engaged to all of them.—Leslie's Weekly.

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A Chinese Kindernarten Game.

"One bright spring afternoon a Chinese official and his little boy called at our home, on Filini Piety lane, in Petking. Father and son were dressed extently alline—boots of black velvet, trougers of blue silk over which hung a long garment also of blue silk, waistcoat of blue brocade and skullcap of black satin. In every respect, even to the dignored block silk, waistcoat of blue brocade and skullcap of black satin. In every respect, even to the dignored block satin. In every respect, even to the dignored block satin. In every respect, even to the dignored blocks and the state of the boy carried a trac of books, which I recognized as, "The boy carried a trac of books, which I recognized as, "The Fifteen Magic Blocks." Now, a gao is two or more volumes of a book wrapped in single cover. The one that the boy indicated the carrying capacities of a single cover. The one that the boy indicated the carrying capacities of irrigation canals and presents in a recent bulletin the results of this work in the hope that they may all the blocks. These blocks are made variously of lead, wood or pasteboard.

"All the blocks are in pairs, except one, which is a rhombioid, and all are exactly proportional, the sides being either hif an inch, and as half or two lunches in length.

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CROSS SECTIONS OF WESTERN CANALS.
tions other than those for which they are designed. The following are conclusions which he finds himself justified in drawing:
Sections of canals in earth, although carefully built of a trapesoidal form, with the bottom width horisontal, soon change to segments resembling those of an eclipse.

The carrying capacities of new irrigation canals and ditches during the first season of their operation are less than in subsequent seasons, providing the same conditions are maintained.

The coefficient of friction in canals well lined with sediment in good order and long in use is less than has been usually supposed.

The frictional resistance of coarse materials, such as gravel, pebbles or cobble rock, depends to a large extent on whether such material is well packed of loose.

on whether such material is well packed or loose.

A rough channel exerts a greater influence in retarding the flow of a small ditch than the same degree of roughness exerts on the large canal or river.

In the past canal builders have to a In the past canal builders have to a great extent overlooked the injurious effects of the growth of aquatic plants. The effect of water plants in checking the flow and lessening the capacity of irrigation canals may be much greater than a rough, uneven channel. In parts of the arid west where such vegetation grows abundantly the cannis should be built in such a way as to prevent its growth, or, if this is impracticable, to facilitate its removal.

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after frost; it is deadly then. Stock in-jures it by treading on it after it is fro-sen. Do not pasture it close in summer. "There is a point of great importance in the growth of sifalfa. If alfalfa is left standing too long, there comes on the leaves a reddish rust. This rust causes the leaves to fail. Then the stem becomes woody, and the hay is of little value, and if it is not cut there of little value, and if it is not cut there will not be any growth of consequence. As soon, therefore, as this rust is seen the alfaifa must be cut, and it must be cut no matter if it is a small growth. "Another point: During a dry time the growth may be short. Cut it just the same when the time comes. It will then be ready to take advantage of a rain and make the next crop."

THE HORSE SHOW. A special wagon is being built for Anaconda, 2:02½. Another trotter has been named Car-rie Nation, and this one halls from

Another trotter has been named Carrie Nation, and this one halls from Buffalo.

The will of a Kansas City man sets aside \$1,000 for the support and care of a favorite horse.

All Belle, 2:34½, owned by Homer Bros., Greenville, Pa., is very fast and will surely enter the 2:20 list of 1:901.

J. W. Miller, Lancaster, Ky., reports that the fast mare Nora L. 2:10¼, has a handsome coit by Ashland Wilkes, 2:17½.

The green gelding Frank Powell, now in the stable of D. M. Lake, Columbus O., is said to have shown a mile is 2:00½.

Simmons, 2:28, will pass the century mark in standard performers in 1901 as he now has 07 to his credit, of which 19 are pacers.

Georgena, 2:07½, the winner of the \$10,000 Charter Oak last year, has again gone lame, and no further at tempt will be made to train her.

A good green one, who will be in Lor McDonald's stable, is Hamward, a 5-year-old stallion by Hambrino. Last year he showed a mile in 2:15 in a race.

The bay pacing mare Lillian B, 2:28½, has been purchased by W. S. Smather Northville, Pa., from H. A. Stiver, Bradford. She is in good condition and is expected to enter the 2:15 list in 1901. Sable Guy, 2:27%, is the most intensely inbred of the new sires of 1900. He is by Sahle Wilkes (a son of Guy Wilkes out of a mare by The Moor).—Horseman.

Them Breed Up Strong Be moving From Winter Quarte

In thin hives. So advises A. H. Duff in Farm, Field and Fireside, and he further says:

We should be very careful during early spring about changing location of colomes. Some people who may not carefully study the nature of bees, especially farmers, frequently set hives in a different place just before winter, thinking they will be better protected from storms. When the first warm weather comes in in spring, they will move them back to their former location or some other location, thus changing their position, and the result is that large numbers of bees are location that large numbers of bees are location that large numbers of bees are thus lost at a time when it badly cripples the colony. The location should not be changed thus in spring. Bees may be taken a mile or more away, when this loss will not occur, but in the immediate vicinity in which they have been sitting it will surely occur. Bees that are wintered in cellars should not be taken out until all cold weather is past. BIG STRAWBERRIES.

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Found on the Early Flants—Method of Training First Hunners.

The after cultivation of strawberries consists in keeping the soil well stirred to a depth of one or two inches, but not deeper, and all weeds removed. A 14 tooli cultivator is a very fine tool it provided with three or four flat cutting hoes, like that shown in the figure. These are made for us out of old wagon springs. They cut all thistles, dock and other weeds which may be left by the narrow teeth. The cut, from Rural New Yorker, shows how the correspondent quoted trains his strawberry plants. He says:

New Torker, shows how the Curles spondent quoted trains his strawberry plants. He says:

Our experience has been that a strawberry plant should be as near 12 months old at the time of fruiting as possible. To attain this result the runners must start early; consequently we set very early and encourage the plants to throw out runners at the very earliest possi-



cow," "saw wench," "soo," etc. The pronunciation "saw" is peculiarly southwestern.

the Work Horse.

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But, say! That stuff
Was all a bluff.
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Od the old track.
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Add dig up the back tot,
Add thed-great scott—
Cale the crushing blow—
We had to run salors!
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Boodital springs!
Boodital springs!

Bootital sprigg!

Dow we've all got a cold,
As buch as we cad hold,
But boat of it id the head.

Ought to be id hed—
That's what the doctor said.
Cad's produced words right,
Though we try with all our bight.
It's just a go as you please.

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Miss Mildmay's a terrible scold,
Miss Dow's ever cross and contrary,
Miss Young is now grown very old,
And Miss Heaviside's light as a talry!
Miss Both to a least five feet ten,
Miss Roble's of humble extraction,
Miss Lore has a hatred toward men,
White Miss Still is forever in action.

Miss Green is a regular blue,
Miss Scarlet looks pale as a llly,
Miss Violet ne'er shrinks from our view,
And Miss Wiseman thinks all the men
Miss Goodehid's a naughty young elf;
Miss Lyon's from terror a fool;
Miss Mee's not at all like myelf;
Miss Carpenter as one can rule.

Miss Wright she is constantly wrong, Miss Tickell, alsa, is not funny; Miss Binger ne'er warbled a long, And, alsa, poor Miss Cash has no money! Miss Baterna would give all she's worth To purchase a man to her liking; Miss Merry is shock'd at all mirth; Miss Boxer the men don't find striking!

Miss Bliss does with sorrow o'criflow,
Miss Blope in deepair seeks the tomb,
Miss Joy still anticipates woo,
And Miss Charity's never "at home!"
Miss Hamite resides in a class with the server of Miss Bandrias are shaken;
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Patrick Hordan of Sumner, Cal., and Daniel Riordan of Rockland, Mass., met at the latter place last week. They are the laster place last week. They are the the last possible and the sense each other for forty-two years.

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When he hears Edward Everett Hale.
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When he came Homer 'gain.
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To make Frances Hodgson Burnett.
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Because he never turned his back to
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Liszt.
What kept Charlotte M. Yonge?
Helping Elizabeth Phippe Trais.
When was Laurence Sterne?
When he found Bill Nye.
Where did H. Cabot Lodge?
In a Dry-del Eugene Suc?
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For one of Samuel Smiles.
Why do we not laugh at R. D. Bi

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Jerome Turner, 2:151/2, now owned is exas, is hale and hearty at 22.

BRAKES AND COUPLINGS.

or G per cent.

The municipality of Berlin has just paid 10,000,000 marks for the Biemens-Halake tramway, the most important street raliway system in the Germa capital. The Prassian government is preparing to run electric railroad trains at 25 miles an hour.

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paring to run electric railroad trains at 25 miles an hour.
One hundred and sixty miles an hour is the speed aimed at by a new electric railway company in Germany under the direct patronage of the emperor. Carr with accommodations for 50 persons each are now being built and will be tried on a 20 kinometer track.

The Chicago City railway has just received an order reading: "Any conductor in whose breath is detected the odor of onlons while on duty will be taken from his car and suspended or discharged. Employees of the Chicago City Railway company must not offend the public in such manner." Panseagers of the road had made frequent complaints in regard to the matter.

riage?
The Bachelor—Yes. At a safe distance
—Byracuse Herald. SPRING TONICS.

Crimaonbeak—He tried to scare me. Yeast—Indeed! "Yes, and I dared him to do his worst." "Well?" "He did. He went home and wrote m mane poetry."

"Is every hair in your head numbered, grandpa"

"Yes, my child."

"Well, grandpa," said the little fellow as he contemplated the great hald spot, "you haven't got much of a head for figures."

Sue Brette—We had to cut up some of the stage money and use it for snow is that winter scene last night. Foote Lighte—Is that so? "Yes, and the comedian said he thought it about time we had some sort of change in the weather."

"I am awfully disappointed in my son,"
"If am awfully disappointed in my son,"
wild the food father.
"How so ?"
"Why, I're used, I suppose, 50 hottles
of different hale producers in my efforts
to make him a professional planist."

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—You had better take
your overcost with you tonight, dear?

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Are you going to sit
up for me until I came home?
"Yes, John."
"Then I think I'd better take my storm
esst,"—Youkers Statesman.

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ctmen & Overseers of the Past

of the party.
"It certainly is."
"Then you have never told it before."
Tit-Bits. Nation W. Gamman. John F. Dwynn. Grones C. Tonney. Foymouth, March 9, 1901.

Tit-Bits.

A Metter of Policy.

"I observe," said the friend, "that you always speak kindly of your political opponent."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorgham.
"It is just as well. It conveys the impression that I have him besten and can afford to be generous."—Washington Star.

[SS] Weynouth Savings Bank.

Husband-I wonder why it is that all the misers we read of are old backslors? Wife-Oh, married misers are so common they are not worth mentioning—Chicago News. At all riter bages at Brildrare on \$100 Boad, opp. Carbelle Charch.

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## GENERAL NEWS

and Christian Association being need in exceeding rapid. Came to Noringwais the summer is over, and if procured now may exceed the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is every carrying place, repacking our provisions where admitted to be the most successful where admitted to be the most successful.

October 10th, Tnesday.—Set out this morning by land. Travelled fourteen miles. Encamped at the great carrying

How to Avoid Trouble

LITERARY NIGHTMARE.

The Lehighton (Pa.) fair will be heldert. 17 to 20.

A Few Boses of Fun to Cure That Tired Feeling. Church—You say he goes out in his au-tomobile just to kill time? Gotham—Not altogether. He killed a couple of dogs yesterday.

## A. E. VINING, S. W

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OFFICE HOURS; 10 to 12 a. m.. 2 to 5 p.m.



Wife (to her husband, who is a poet of the modern school)—You ought not iter your feels. Edward. The homensteart restrain her carlouity—and toda she's sick again!

The Station Med to Go.

Ascum—Your butler has left you, ch?
Noorice—I had to fire him.
Ascum—Why, he seemed to me to be
an ideal man for the place.
Noorice—That's rept, but I couldn't
break pop of the habit of taking off his
hat and saying "sis" to him.—Philiadsiphia Press.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

In answer to an inquiry, "Why do women invariably get off of a car backwards," we would say there are some things we do not know and that is one of them. Yet the inquiry is something like the mother-in-law jokes. Mother-in-law are not all bad, neither do all women get off of a car backwards any more than all mon get off a car is the direction the car is going. We like seen men anianian men get of a car is the direction the car is going. We like seen men spinning through the air and stand on their heads by jumping the wrong way and we have often seen women prettily and grakefully alight from a car in the direction it was going. There are accidents and accidents by hasty and carcless getting on "and off of cars, and too often motormen and conductors are blamed for little missens few which they are not responsible.

In 1850 the per capits wealth of the United States was \$350. According to the latest census the per capits wealth had increased to \$1,200, but there are

for riding bicycles on the sidewalk, Hempstead is a long ways of and our

CLARK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

be held at the Pilgrim Congregational church, North Weymouth, this (Friday)

weing.
Mr. Henry T. Balley of North Scituate
will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The
Jerusalem of Today." Having visited the

### ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.

his home in Rast Weymouth, Wednesday. Deceased was a son of Wm. and Nancy Rice and was born in Kast Weymouth Deceased was a son of Wm. and Nancy Rice and was born in East Weymouth seventy-three years ago and with the exception of his army experience, his life has been spent among the people and scenes of his childhood.

Mr. Rice was a man of more than ordinary genial and social disposition and least the distinction of the semicon of the semi

Mr. Rice was a man or more varied and dinary genial and social disposition and identified himself with current events, was an active worker in the Methodist Church, and the worker in the Methodist Church, subsets Lodge, K. of H., and Reynolds street, Rast Bristner, where they will be at home on Tuesdays after August sixth

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A charming June wedding was cele-trated at the residence of A. J. Osgood

brated at the residence of a Putam street, East Weymouth, Wednesday evening, when his nicce, Miss Elsie Persis Noyes, daughter of Mrs. Irving E. Noyes, was united in marriage to Mr. Fred Monroe Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Crocker, Jr., of Commercial street East Resintree.

noral arcn in the parior, by Mev. F. A.
Poole of the Congregational Church, East
Weymouth, and was witnessed by a large
number of relatives and friends of the
contracting parities. The parior and hall
were beautifully decorated with palms,

ferns and hydrangeas.

Greek's wedding march was played by
Prof. E. B. Beals of Rockland and two Prof. E. B. Beals of Rockland and two soprano solos, "The Spring Has Come" (White) and "The Answer" (Rogers) were contributed by Miss Maude Town-send of Porter. The bride was superbly gowned in white Swiss muslin over white taffets sitk, with trimmings of white sails rib-bon and valenciennes lace, and carried a

bunch of bride's roses. She was attended by her cousin, miss yours M. Osgood, who 69 Ref cluster, state countries. Origood, who wore pink silk mualin over white, trimmed with white ribbon, valenciennes lace and liberty silk. The bridesmalds, Miss Maude P. Salisbury of Weymouth and Miss Nettle A. Balley of East Weymouth, were attirred in white point de beptt and like the maid of honor carted pink and white carrations. Mr. ried pink and white carnations. Mr. Chester C. Main of Union Park, Boston,

Post 58, G. A. R., having won on honor-		Pratt School.	other goods to the unsuspecting inhabi-	a question of how badly they would be	astor.
able position in the latter organization by	Candle Pin.	Pauline Buckminster, 6th to 9th. Nellie Holbrook, 1st to 5th	tants. The bread savored of witcheraft	a question of now ownly may make	0.30. 8
service in Co. H, 35th Massachusetts	Teams from the Cochato Club of Brain-	Holbrook School.	to the man who found his own name and		re cordi
during the Civil war.	tree and the Merrymount Club of Wollas-	Maria E. Hawes, 1st to 5th.	date of death upon a loaf, until the char-		PHORE
Mr. Rice married Eliza A. Thayer of	ton rolled a game of candle pins on the	Shaw School.	acter of the oven was made known to him,		lincent.
Abington and she with two sons, Ed-	Cochato alleys, Wednesday evening, the	Martha E. Belcher, 6th to 9th.	then he realized the baking had been done	15 men.	lunday
ward, of Holbrook, and George, of Brock-	entertaining club winning by 64 pins.	Ellen L. Roche, 4th to 5th.	upon his grandfather's gravestone.	Hayward, who has not played ball for	ervice
ton, survive the husband and father.	The score:	Kate McEnros, 1st to 3d.	From the cemetery the historical pil-	several years, accepted 10 out of 11	ng subi
Fuseral tomorrow (Saturday) after-	COCHATO CLUB.	Bates School.	grims followed the road through the	chances at first.	ng subj Balaan
	Hollis 77 90 84 251 Jones 70 95 82 247		peaceful village street with the houses,	Hall was out of the game on account of	Congi
	Hollis 77 90 84 251 Joses 70 95 82 247 Hunt 95 88 99 282 Williams 80 83 103 266	Heien L. Rockwood, 7th. Emma J. Smith, 5th and 6th.	orchards and lawns upon either side with	illness.	mouth).
	Hunt     95     88     99     382       Williams     80     83     163     266       Hall     94     88     100     283	Howe School.	never a suggestion of the surrounding		Morning day Sch
ATAILU TAGUENES Letters	Hall 94 88 100 289	Belle Shurtleff, 1st and 2d.	water, until they reached the foot of Fort	was also unable to play Saturday.	8.80 p. t
Letters remaining in Weymouth post-	Total 416 444 468 1338		HIII.	Dearton has left the Norfolks and is to	UNITA
office for the week ending June 18, 1901.	MERRYMOUNT CLUB:	Thomas School.	A wide view of the sunlit water and	catch Morales with the Hillsides of Ab-   1	P. R. G
Mr. Arthur Brennan.	Starrett 96 84 81 961	Edith B. Bates, 1st to 6th.	telands and distant shores, for the fog		at 8 p. s
T. Hennessey, Pleasant St.	Baker 70 81 76 227	Pond School.	had disappeared long ago, rewarded those who climbed the hill. They wandered about the old fortifications with the deep	The state of the s	Umry
Mr. Patrick Regan, Box 65.		Julia W. Melville, 1st to 6th.	who climbed the hill. They wandered	tt	mouth). Bunday
Mr. Joseph Rock.		Hollis School.	about the old fortifications with the deep	the vacancy caused by his withdrawal	at 2.30 I
R. K. Smith, Esq.	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	Mary Tirrell, 1st to 6th.	well where the soldiers were stationed	will be filled by John Fogg of South Wey-	TEMP
Mrs. Garrison, Front St	Total 434 429 411 1964	A. J. Sidelinger, music.	tinctly modern interest was forced upon	mouth. Our 28 to aver the to attail	Gospel 1
Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Tower Hill.		The graduating exercises of the vari-	the attention of the company when a	The new pitcher is said not to have	PORT
Miss Lillian G. Purdle.	Entries for Muster.	ous schools in town will be held as fol-	young man, not of the Historical Society,	lost a game this season and has a record	Rev. F.
Mrs. Woodon, Front St.		ows:	Independence was sailing down by	of from 13 to 18 strike outs in each game	Epwort
FRANCIS M. DROWN, P. M.	the muster to be held at the fair grounds	High school, Thursday, June 20, at	Minot's Light. As she was but a speck	he has pitched.	Praise s
BANCIS St. I/MUWA, I. M.	tomorrow afternoon: Active, of Wey-	30 o'clock. Shaw grammar school,	in the distance, the excitement soon died	ne nas pitcheu.	invited.
Letters remaining in the South Wey-	mouth; Conqueror, of South Weymouth;	Wednesday, June 19, at 1 o'clock. Fratt	about the old fortifications with the deep well where the soldiers were stationed during the Revolutionary War; a dis- tinctly modern interest was forced upon the attention of the company when a young man, not of the Historical Society, reckinely informed the company that the Independence was sailing down by Minot's Light. As she was but a speck in the distance, the excitement soon died down, but this incident seemed to lossed the chain of the past centuries and here	The boys made 17 with a total of 27 hits	OLD
mouth post office for the week ending	Defender, of East Weymouth; Constitu-	school, Friday, June 31, at 1 o'clock.	land them manners were board that the	The state of the s	Heights day Sch
June 19, 1901.		Hunt and Franklin schools, Friday, June	lunch hour was approaching. The chain of years broke at this and with joyful steps the W. H. S. hastened to the Vining Villa where the society was to lunch by	The attendance at the games thus far	CHUN
Box 45.		21, at 2.30 o'clock. Bates and Athens	of years broke at this and with joyful	this season has been very small and dis-	Weymo
Mr. Edward Loring.	tos.	schools, Wednesday, June 19, at 2.30	Wille where the society was to lunch by	couraging and unless there is a paying at-	trator.
George M. Nickeven.		o'clock.	Miss Vining's invitation.	tendance during the remaining Saturdays	nately.
If not called for in ten days, the above	PEOPLE'S COLUMN		Miss Vining's invitation. Greeted by Miss Vining on the laws,	in June, the team will be obliged to play	mouth)
letters will be forwarded to the Dead	The contract of the contract o		the guests, numbering about forty, were ushered into a tent where the tables were	all games away from home in order to	Sunday
Letter Office at Washington.		The Old Amezon Company-	charmingly decorated with flowers and	make enough money to pay their expenses.	Bunday
ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M.	The column under this this will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all enhants, the measurement of the paper distinctly designates all refreemblitty for the optations	The passing firemen's procession on	laden with tempting food. Clam-	There will be no game at Garfield park	7 p. m.
Letters remaining in the East Wey-	the people for a feep discussion of any and all subjects, the management of the paper distinctly distincting all responsibility for the opinions	Front street Sunday morning recalled to	chowder, steamed clams, lobster and	Saturday owing to the firemen's muster	Saco
month post office for the week ending		my mind some similar scenes which oc-	Chicken saint, rausses, man, bounti-	at the fair grounds. Monday morning at	Weymo
		curred more than a half century ago.	fully served Tes and codes were pro-	10 o'clock, the Norfolks will play the	Mornin School
June 18, 1901.	In the issue of May Sist of the Wey-	A few years after the old veteran Ama-	berries, ice cream and cane, were insertially served. Tea and codes were provided later in the Villa.  While at the table, speeches were made by the following persons: Mr. Harvell, Rep., of Rockland, the Rev. Thomas Hyde, of New York, Quincy L. Reed,	Quincy A. A. Admission 15 cents.	Zion
Miss Mary Caldwell.	mouth Gasette, I observed in an article	zon engine came to Weymouth the com-	While at the table, speeches were made	To the A thousand is to	Bocial :
Miss Emily Collins.	that it would be well for the Daughters	pany was called upon to assist at the	by the following persons: Mr. Harvell,	t a Tuffe Library. dots	Cau
Mrs. Timothy Mullen.	of the Bevolution to make provision for	burial of one of its members, Mr. Silas	Hyde of Mew York, Quincy L. Reed,	It is desired to have a second exhibition	(East
Mrs. Tarbell.	the decoration of the graves of Revolu-	Rinney.	William H. Beed, Samuel W. Reed.	of amateur photographers early to the fall. All of the photographs of Weymouth and	tor. E
Mr. George S. Day.	tionary soldiers. I would say in answer	Following is a description of its seventy	Charles H. Bowles, Josiah Pratt, Howard	All of the photographs of Weymouth and	
Mr. K. H. Hunt.	to this, that the Abigail Smith Chapter	members in their full uniform which con-	H. Joy, Miss Mary D. Vaughan and the	vicinity who are willing to loan photo-	Mar
Mr. William A. Haughton. HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.	has always seen to this matter since	sisted of white lines pasts with black	Hyde, of New York, Quincy L. Reco., William H. Recd, Samuel W. Recd, Charles H. Bowles, Josiah Pratt, Howard H. Joy, Miss Mary D. Youghan and the precident, John J. Loud. A rising vote of thanks was given to Miss Vining for her generous hospitality. Miss Vining for her generous hospitality interesting remarks, as usual, straight to the point. In fact all the speeches were their was the with such securing that	graphs are requested to send in their	Weyme
HEREY L. LOVELL, F. M.	markers were placed in 1899. Flags have	enamel from the knee down, white ename	Miss Vining for her generous hospitality.	names as soon as possible.	Sunday
	been renewed and plants set out each	wide belt with Ameron No. 2 lettered is	Miss Vining responded with a few bright	Photographs of any place will be re-	meetin
W. R. C.	year.	mold blue dennel blomes with wide colle	interesting remarks, as usual, straight to	ceived but it is specially desired in this	prayer
TENER BEING TO THE RESERVE TO THE RE	The Daughters think that some people's	and white star on each corner, black	the point. In fact all the speeches were brief and sparkling with wit, proving the historical research has no designing effect apon the intellect.	exhibition to show the beauties of nearby	Class I Sunda
Norfolk County Association.	powers of observation are latent.	glazed cans glided star on the top and	d historical research has no decioning effect	places and it is hoped that many charm-	Sunda
The midway meeting of the Norfolk	A DAUGHTER-	denne two on visor, white bosom shir	t upon the intellect.	ing spots in our town and neighborhood	Morni ing M
The mideumner meeting of the Norfolk County Association will be held in G. A. B. hall, East Waymouth Wednesday Jene	"We heard it suggested that as the	with turned collar and black tie.	A short stay at the life course station	will be found by the camers owners dur-	Mar
D bell Part Wermouth Wednesday Jane	Daughters of the Revolution had procured	The late Gilman Thompson was ou	where there was no average at the door an	ing the summer.	Braint
10 commencing at 10 90 c'clock The	markers for the graves of Revolutionary	The late Gilman Thompson was ou captain and took much pride in having	I the sand upon which the building rested ;	A Province Proper Met	Sunda
19, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. The morning assession is for all members of	"We heard it suggested that as the Daughters of the Revolution had procured markers for the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, it might be well for them to take some action in regard to decorating the	his company always appear nest and clear	n slimpse into the messes persor with the	The regular monthly meeting of the Old Colony Gröters' and Privision Dealer's Union held of "Hampton" House, South	Morni
the Women's Helief Corps and will include	STOVOS."		e latest cook sone wife of the	Control on Califor and Philipion Dealer's	12 m. d Leagu
the usual work, with the addition of a	The above is the item referred to by a	coar broke and his big St. Bernard do "Grane" glurays led the company at the coat of the hand rope and wore a larg- while leather collar lettered Ameson No. 1	brave Cost Jomes of the life saving	I Union held de Hameton House, South	7.15.
Hamaston how!	Danghter and we would remark that	"Mones" always led the company at the	crow; a brieft plane sole by Madau	Braintree, was largely attended. It was	
Basket lancheon at 19.30 with codes	while "powers of observation" observat	and of the hand rope and wore a large	Arms, a must of the Vining Villa; and the same of two suns by all present the same of the completed the day's promote of the one of the most of the same of the same of the same into th	voted to hold their regular picule as usual.	Praye
		white leather collar lettered Awason No. 1	these events completed the day's pro-	A committee of seven was elected to	. 4
The afternoon promises to be of ma-	I nerve the flowers.	The America when new and before he	gramme at Stony Beach.	make all arrangements for time and place	Hot
namel Interest. Mrs. Harriette L. Read.	The Daughters of the Revolution have	languation was given her was played	do passed into history one of the mos	i., of holding the same; A. T. Faunce,	Treas
per national secretary, will give an ad-	done and are doing a noble work, but it	Boston Common by the "Barnicust" com	delightful pilgrimages of the W. H.	re Everett Loud. John Radeliff, H. W. Mans-	mer (
does on "Hed Cross Work,"and Past De	was often suggested during memorial	pany and the stream was 225 feet as	by every member of the party partic	field, Edward W. Hunt, Geo. Wilson and	States
nestment Commender John E. Gilmen has	day that there was a marked shortage of	I lackes. Now after their last experience	larly by one, who, in regard to an Histor	J. W. Nash were appointed for that com-	repu
here levited to be persont. Members of				mittee. The sense of the meeting was in	Youn.
Post 56 and the public are cordially in	autiliers.	"conqueror" every tub they meet.			of Th
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### TEACHERS ELECTED.

pointments for Next Year.

teachers were elected for the school yet commencing September next:

Athens School. Athens School.

Sumner C. Poor, 8th and 9th grades.

Mabel Fiske, 6th and 7th.

Martha I. Shaw, 4th and 5th.

Aunic Carmichael, 2d and 3d.

L. May Chessman, 1st.

Adams School.

Clarabelle Pratt, 1st to 6th E. D. Boddsh, 9th. Addie M. Canterbury, 8th. Brit. E. Harlow, 7th.

REMO Metirevy, 3d.
Margaret A. Dec, 2d.
Florence E. Fratt, 1st.
Lizzle G. Hyland, 1st.
Jefferson School.
Gertrude Jameson, 5th and 6th
Alice G. Egan, 3d and 4th.
Lura F. Oldham, 1st and 2d.
Martha J. Hawes, 1st.
Hunt School

Hunt School

Mary E. Walsh, 2d. Kate C. Keohan, 1st. Tufts School.

Tarta School.

Nellie Whelan, 4th.
Mary E. Crotty, 3d.
Floreace Fierce, 2d, 3d, 6th.
M. Carrie Hart, 1st.
Pratt School.

Pauline Buckminster, 6th to 9th.
Nellie Holbrook, 1st to 5th
Holbrook School.

Marie E. Hawen, 1st to 5th.

### Hull for He Annual Outing and is Entertolged at Lunch at the Vining Villa

any Historical Society may seem a day of doubtful enjoyment, to be undertake with many misgivings as to the outcom But when experienced under as favorab

tion was welcomed at Miss Vining's ville and settled in comfort to watch the magi cal lifting of the fog, while awaiting the arrival of the more tardy members of the

When the whole august body had as-sembled, the president, John J. Loud, piloted the company to the old burying-ground, where an hour or so was spent in tooking at the ancient stones and de-ciphering the quaint inscriptions.

"The uninitiated" committed a grievous

these stones, retaining the reversed inscription, were given in acchange for
other goods to the unsuspecting inhabitants. The bread savored of witchcraft
to the man who found his own name and
date of death upon a loaf, until the character of the oven was made known to him,
then he realized the baking had been done
upon his grandfather's gravestone.

From the cemetery the historical pilgrims followed the road through the
peaceful village street with the houses,
orchards and lawns upon either side with

## FIREMEN DECORATE.

Annual Memorial Services of Relief Incress for South Weymen Association.

Graves of the Departed Comrades Strewn with Floral Emblems and a Memorial Sermon Presched to a Large Number.



Perter, 8; American Thread Co., 5.

The Porter base ball team defeated the American Thread Company's team of Boston at the Pleasant street grounds last Saturday before several hundred speciators. The features of the game were the battery work of Briggs and Quinn, the batting of Fitzsimmons and the all round work of Sheehan, Hawes, Balley and Collier.

The score:

CHURCH SERVICES

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slice Club 2nd of Rockland by the score of 23 to 4. The visitors were clearly outclassed and from the first it was only a question of how badly they would be accepted by the control of t

The Norfolks new pitcher struck out 15 men.

The Norfolks new pitcher struck out 15 men.

Hayward, who has not played ball for several years, accepted 10 out of 11 chances at first.

Hall was out of the game on account of illness.

Are cordially invited.

Hall was mouth. Bev. Thomas H (North Weymouth). Hev. Thomas H (North Weymouth). Heven May a service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Morsing subject, "Kadesh-Barnea." Evening "Balaam."

COMGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Rast Weymouth). Bev. Francis A. Poole, pastor.

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Drayton has left the Norfolks and is to catch Morales with the Hillisides of Ablagon.

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TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymor Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

Pourras M. E. Chuncin (Lovell's Corner).

Rev. F. S. Olive, pastne. Sunday School at 1245. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—

Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service 57 p. m.—

All are cordially invited.

invited.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School at 13. Evening service at 10.30. Sunday School at 13. Evening service at 7. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS KAVER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 s. m. alternately.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Hev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Sunday Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 s. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m. Weck days—Mass 7 c. M. SECOND UNIVERSALES CHURCH (South

SECOND UNIVERSALEST CHUECH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, paster. Morning service, 10.50. Sunday School at 12.

tor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Merinopist Briscopal Chuncis, (Rast Weymouth). Rev. J. H. Alles, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth Langue. meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45. p. m., prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Foes of the Laboring Man." Merinopist Episcopal Chuncis. (East Braintree.) Rev. A. G. Boynton, passor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 13 m. Junto League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth League, 6.15 p. m. Epworth League, 6.15 p. m. Expending servicers and illustrated sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

By the readjustment of salaries of post-offices to take effect July 1, the salary of Postmaster Nash of South Weymouth will be increased from \$1800 to \$1900, while that of Postmaster Evans of Weymouth Centre will be decreased from \$1800 to \$1600. Other changes in Massachusetts offices are as follows:

East Northfield, \$2200 to \$2300. Peabody, \$2400 to \$2500. Plymouth, \$2300 to \$2400. Randolph, \$1500 to \$1600. Rockport, \$1500 to \$1600. Roceport, \$1000 to \$1500.

Tutts College, \$1100 to \$2000.

Waltham, \$2700 to \$2900.

Wellenley, \$2000 to \$2100.

Williamstown, \$1900 to \$2000 Pittsfield, \$3000 to \$3100 Salem, \$3100 to \$3200. Stoneham, \$2000 to \$2400. Ware, \$2100 to \$2200. Wellesley Hills, \$1500 to \$1600. West Medford, \$2100 to \$2300. Whitinsville, \$1700 to \$1800. South Ashburnham, \$1200 to \$1100. Walpole, \$1700 to \$1600. West Acton, \$1400 to \$1200.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Lest. Sanday evening, June 2, between Sou Hingham and Weymouth Landing, by way ligh street, a black satin bag containing a gr wool veil. Please return to Mrs. J. G. Worst Weymouth. SUMMER boarders wanted on farm, borderin S river; fine location, good board and room Apply to T. F. Ellsworth, East Street, Weymout Heights.

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paquiddick.

There will be a strawberry festival at the Baptist Church this evening.

Miss Woodworth a visiting her sister Mrs. John F. Dwight of Summer street.

Miss Elia W. Sheppard has returned home from a protracted visit to friends in Philadelphia and New Jersey. Miss Mary Fifthian of New Jersey accompanied her.

the fire engines. In case of any accident to the present system, the following in-formation in regard to the exact location of the reservoir will prove of valuable as-nistance to the engineers of the fire de-partment. It is situated 14 feet from the curbatone at the apex of an angle drawn from the tree in front of A. D. Wilbur's store to the sorthwest corner of the new building.

building.

Fell From Wait.

The remains of Mrs. George Green, who was killed by falling from a stone wall in South Boston, Wednedday morning, were brought here for burial Thursday afterance. Funeral services were held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Blancy, Washington square this afternoon, and the interment was at the Village comestery. Mrs. Green whose; medden

Blaney, Washington aquare this afternoon, and the interment was at the Village
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name was Mand Yowler, was walking on
a stone wall alongside of the tracks of
the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., when she
missed her footing and fell below, striking on her head and rendering her unconscious. The pollon were notified and
Mrs. Green was removed to the City hospital. An examination by the hospital
surgeons showed that iter stull was
fractured and that she had also received
numerous lacerated wounds. She was
placed on the dangerous list at once and
died at 4 o'clock A. M.
She was 32 years of age and has several
brothers and sisters residing here.

Mrsusberry Festival.

A strawberry festival and lawn party
will be held at the parsonage on Commercial street under the anapicss of the Roworth Lague of the M. E. Church, on
Wodsseday evening, June 19th.
Charles Baldwin died suddenly of heart
disease at his home on Walaut avenue,
Saturday night. Although Mr. Baldwin
had been in poor health for some time
past, his death was not expected. He
was 63 years of age and was employed as
a machinist at the Fore River Ship and
and Engline Works. He is survived by a
wife, two daughters, two some and was a
brother of the late Thomas R. Baldwin of
Baldwin's Cadet hand. The funeral services were held from the First Universalist Church, Monday afternoon Rev. Melvin S. Nash odicitating. Gen. Spivanus
Thayer Post G. A. R. of Brainings, of
which the deceased was a member, attended the services in a hely and escented
the remains to the village constery.

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The change in the summer time-table

too Oreon Festivel.

A very pleasing evening's entertainment was held in the lecture room of the Union Church Wednesday evening in the form of an ice cream social. A delightful musical programme was rendered by Miss Burper, render, and Miss Bessile Horton, supraso soloist. Refreshments of ices and cakes were nerved from delatily arranged and prettily decorated tables which were prevised over by Mirs. F. W. Harris, Mrs. Wendail B. Ciapp, Mrs. J. F. Dwight, Mrs. Auton Hobart, Mrs. G. W. Tichkam, Miss Busan C. Richards, Miss Lillian Medregor.

Gregor.
Vesper Service.
An attractive and largely attended vesper service was held at the Union Church ast Sunday evening under the direction of Mr. Ross I. Wells, organist assisted by Mios Bessie Horion, soprano; Mrs. Ellen M. Drew, contraito; Percy F. Bakor, basso; and Albert Horton, cornetour. Bav. M. H. Occhrane delivered an address on "Character and Charater Building."

The next exhibition of photographs from June 26 to July 13 will be 100 pictures illustrating English Country Churches.

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It is a series of Phiesease Given Free With Besten Sunday Journal.

A fine large Phiesease Given Free With Besten Sunday Journal. This will be the second in the series of phototones of the three great yachts, that of Shamrock II having been given with last Sunday's issue, while the Constitution will appear with the issue of James M. Beckford, exceut for great sunday in the phototones are direct reproductions from photographs, and show; the yachts flying through the water wider and, just as they will appear in the races. Frinted in color, on heavy paper, they will make beastiful pictures to frame.

Compare the child's advantage today of his becoming a good citizen with the street of will of Bridget Marrah of Child of twenty, yes, ten years ago. Is stated of "most children growing up like week" you will she date may people as today.

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Wesdwarth-Weeks.

Mr. Wilbus Woodworth of Wollaston
and Miss Alice Weeks of this place were
united in marriage at the residence of the
bride on Curtier street Wednesday evening. The ceremony was followed by a
reception at which friends and relatives
from the surrounding towns were present. The couple will take up their residence on Curtie street.

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ifeaer and coming Lora. All are cordially invited.

—Mrs Wallace Whiton who has been
under treatment at a Boston Hospital for
two mosths is home again quite recovered.

—The Defender has been doing some
good playing this week and is expected
to stand near the head of the list in the
contest at Houth Weymouth, tomorrow.

—Mrs. Helen Fowle, formerly Helen
Riska, a most popular teacher in the High
school, was the guest of Mrs. M. E.
Hawes on Thursday.

—G. M. Pratt is becoming the leading
schoolhouse contractor in Massachusetts
and has just been awarded the contract
for a \$65,000 school building at Hyde
Park, which makes the fifth school building he has had in two years.

Usion Seeding Company.

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Yes few weeks ago it was in the air that

the Union Bedding Co. had leased a part

of the building of Jacob Rogoom, formerly the Casterbury & Haskell factory,
and would start a mattress factory in the

same. It now looks as though the company was a saare and delusion with Richard McDonald at the head of it. It appears that the parties have been getting

goods of almost all kinds from different
factories all over the country, shipping

them to Kast Weymouth and immediately

reshipping them to 36 Water street,

Charlestown, to one J. Flasherg. Not,
only have the parties obtained goods as
above, but the factory has been denuded

Yes, if there's time-and he can But, without time, there are of over-worked and fatigued men women who yet must share from fret and worry. They for freshment, strength and renewed vi

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customs at the Christian Endeavor coursettions, many private homes will be freely thrown open. Roarding houses and private residences will be secured at low prices, and a uniform rate of 50 cents for lodging and 35 cents for each meal will be arranged in all homes and hoarding houses.

It has been decided that hereafter the great international convention will be held every two years lasteed of annually, so that Clacinnati will have the only great Christian Endeavor convention before 1903.

The state conventions of Ohio, Indiana, Kentacky and Tennessee will be held in Clacinnati during the great 1901 convention. The Endeavorers of those states will judy hands with the members of the will judy hands with the will judy hands with

## THE SHERWIN-MILLIAMS PAINT

brother of the late Thomas B. Baldwin of Baldwin of Baldwin's Cadet band. The funeral services were held from the First Universe site Church, Monday afternoon Ber. Melvin B. Nash officiating. Gen. Spiranus Thayer Post G. A. B. of Benishmen, of which the deceased was a member, at another the services in shouly and encourted the remains to the village consecry.

Change in Maile.

The change in the summer time-table which went into effect Monday, cannot set the first of December, A. D., 188.

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Monty Position of the property of Ann. E. Tilden was appointed conserved changes in the time of opening at a closing of the mails. Mails now as tire from Boston at 7.00 and 11.30 c. m. 1.30 c. m. 1.50 c. M. 1.30 c. m. 1.50 c. M. 1.50

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Antolaette T. May, guardian of Fred A. May, was granted permission to sell real estate to the amount of \$3,200.

INVENTIONES FEAD.

it yet? If not, do!

out" was sounded.

There will be an all day meeting at the South Mission, 19 School street, Monday the 17th. The speakers will be Rev. Ira E. David of Brockton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chamberlain of Somerville. Services at 10 A. M., 9.30 and 7 P. M. Subject, "Christ our Saviour, Sanctifer, Hesler and coming Lord. All are cordially invited.

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the of Weymooth, in and county, accessed, since thereas, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the sense of said accessed to Partech 2, disonter of Weymouth without giving a servey on his bond. Yes are bresby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Brutchline is said County of Norbils, on o'check in the formance, to show cause, if any pen have, why the same should not be granted. And the picklinear is bereby directed to give pub-ic notice thereof by publishing this citation once in said with, for these succession week, in the Wey-ter of the county of the county of the county of the the last publication to be one day at least before said county. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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While most of the seed stores sell special lawn grass mixtures which perhaps contain a half dozen or more varieties of grass seed, we doubt if any of them will give better results than to mix one bushel of Kentucky blue grass, is half bushel of clean redtop or a bushel in the chaff, one peck of sweet vernal and one pound of white clover, the above being amount for one acre. The blue grass is earlier than the redtop, and the redtop realsts summer heat better, while the fragrant, sweet vernal is good both early and late. Have the ground thoroughly pulverised and made rich with about 600 pounds lawn dressing per acre, which has more nitrogen and potash than the usual superplosphates, and sow in spring as early as the ground can be well worked or sow in August. We prefer the artificial fertillizer to the barnyard manure for lawn as being free from weed seeds. The above mixture is also a good one for permanent pasture.

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Hand or Machine Laber.

There are many kinds of work upon the farm which if performed by hand labor require much strength and which can be done equally well when the machines are driven by other power. The grinding of grain has passed out of hand labor long ago, but the cutting of fodder, sawing wood, pumping water and running of churn and separator are yet done on many farms by main strength of hand labor. The steam engine run by gasoline or other fuel, the windmill and the tread power are all in use for doing such work, and each has its advocates. Can any one decide which will do the most work at the least cost or the amount that it will be profitable to employ either for or must we walt until electricity becomes a cheaper motive power than either?

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Beel Broad of Cown.

Which is the best breed? That's easy, says G. A. Seaton in Kansas Farmer. Some one has already an a wered that and said, "The breed you wish my opinion I would say the Jersey for cream, the Holstein for milk, the Hereford to rustle for beef and the Shorthorns for all three-milk, butter and beef.

A cow with straight back and lower line, a full neck and smooth hips ought to fatter readily, and one with a ewe neck, cat hams, rough hip bones, large sider and big dinner baste will give it of step readily, and one with a ewe neck, cat hams, rough hip bones, large sider and big dinner baste will give it of the old forth have been boursed and class songs sung, and the occasion has been one of follifection and a year and make one-third her weight in butter if properly fed and handled.

Francing Frant Trees.

March and April are often favorable months for pruning fruit trees, especially, such as have been so well cared for that there are only some superfluin on the fort butten of the control of the pruning fruit trees, especially such as have been so well cared for that there are only some superfluin on the fruit thinned and the tastes were cited to the memory of Taids of the high three pruning across one another. But the experiment station in California advances another idea in regard to spring pruning. They say that of four peach trees, two of which were winter pruned and then the fruit thinned and the other two that were spring pruned after the fruit had set, the latter bore the most peaches, and they were very much larger. It had is true, we do not know why the same principle may not have been one of \$5.000.

Brakes or Foras.

How many farmers know that the erfluin and many farmers know that the efficiency with the fruit and the country of Buffalo's Big Expection.

Buffalo's great Pan-American exposition, which will be opened in a few weeks, will have an honor paid to it by the government that was paid to the Columbian and the Transmississippl expositions. On the day of the opening of the big fair the postoffice department will place on sale Pan-American postage stamps.

The new stamps will be of the denominations of 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 and 10 cents. They are of uniform dimensions, three-quarters Brakes or Ferm.

How many farmers know that the ordinary small fern which we call in New England the "pasture brake" makes as good hay as clover or if not quite that much better than the awale grass among which it grows? It is a fact, or the cows show poor judgment. Let them get to a lot of it or put it down as bedding, and they will pick it out greedly. Now, we do not advise out greedly. Now, we do not advise



They are printed in black, on paper of various colors. From all indications the stamps will be in great demand, and the government has on hand a large supply. The designs of the new stamps are in most artistic and present pictures of modern progress. They represent, respectively, fast lake navigation, shown by a lake steamer; a fast railway express, an automobile, a steel arch bridge, shown by the one at Niagara falls; ship canal locks, represented by those at Sault Sts. Marle, and fast occan navigation, by a photograph of an occan steamship. Bosedte of Cultivation.

It has been demonstrated that the poorest land in the country may be made to produce profitable crops simply by scientific cultivation and without the use of sterilizers.

Dates, age and raisine put through the meat chopper and moistened with orange or lemon juice make an excel-tent filling for brown bread sand-riches. crange or semon pure mare an exerlent filling for brown bread annowickes.

Flour should not be used at the secend knesding of bread dough because
the yeast has acted upon that thed
the first time and will not have the
same opportunity to act on the additional four used the second time.

The only way, says an exchange, teprevent a delicate cake from settling
is to lot it stick to the mold and when
baked invert the mold on the table
and allow the cake to hang in it to
cool. When perfectly cold, loosen from
the cake mold with a knife.

Turnip may be served delicately by
catting it while raw with a vegetable
scoop and boiling the little balls in
salted water ustil tender, being careful that they keep their shape. Drain,
cover with melted butter, a dash of
white pepper or paysing and minced
parties.

graph of an ocean steamable.

A popular Cleveland soctor, tells this story of a bright boy, his own, who had reached the mature age of 9 after an early career marked by many wild and mischlevous pranks.

His restless nature has made him something of a torment to his teacher at times, and one afternoon not long ago she kept him after the others were dismissed and had a serious talk with him. Ferhage she was a little afraid that her admonitions were falling on, stony ground. Anyway, she fansily said:

"I certainly will have to sak your father to come and see me." "Don's you do it," said the boy.

The teacher thought she had made an impression.

impression.
"Yes." she repeated, "I must send for your father."
"You better not," said the boy.
"Why not?" inquired the teacher.
"Youse he charges \$2 a visit," said the scamp.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A misonomor, lie came at half past aron To pay an evening call. The feared about eleven That he'd never go at all.

lile style of conversation
Was innecestly leans,
Showing lack of cogitation,
But his manner was urbane. He smiled and kept on talking In a cheerful, babbling flow, While she spoke about the walking And wished that he would go!

In vain her hints and yawning; He staid and staid and staid. It was really almost morning Ere he left that waggied maid. Would have had to take a ma-And she wondered why they called him "Such an easy going chap."

BANDS FOR PAN-AMERICAN. HOW RUSSIANS KNOW OF US.

Sigk-Headache.

Up to one reapy of the a mover steb-head could not raise on the write of musical netertainment thus afforded will be a notable feature of the Exposition. From May 1 to Nov. 1, concerts will be given daily in various parts of the Exposition of some of the most famous bands of the American Continent. Throughout the season, from May 1 to Nov. 1, concerts will be given daily in various parts of the Exposition grounds by these bands, and the variety of musical entertainment thus afforded will be a notable feature of the Exposition. Prominent among the organizations engaged is Sonsa's Band, which is known wherever there are lovered of music and whose success in the rendition of military music habe. Mar. Wm. Elliott, far West Ava, lee-cheesier, N. Y.

CHANGES AT WEST POINT.

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CHA Fort lines to Be Rased and Revenution are all over. Congress, however, in spile of that unpleasant affair, did not forget the Military graddeny, but made most liberal provisions for its maintenance during the coming year. Among the smaller appropriations for the great military school is one that possesses unusual laterest for students of American history. The item is one of \$5,000 for the demolition of other conting the coming year. Among the smaller appropriations for the great military school is one that possesses unusual laterest for students of American history. The item is one of \$5,000 for the demolition of the great military school is one that possesses unusual laterest for students of American history. The item is one of \$5,000 for the demolition of the great military school is one that possesses unusual laterest for a series of concerts during the senson. This band has also a great reputation for its maintenance during the senson. This band has also a great reputation for its rendition of military music for the great military school is one that possesses unusual laterest for a series of concerts during the senson. This band has also a great reputation for its rendition of military music for the

The Eigin Band of Eigin, Ills., which stands very high in that state, has also

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Another well known band is the Carliale Indian Band, which made a great hit in Washington and New York City.
When the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston made their recent notable tour in Europe, they were accompanied by the Salem (Mass.) Cadet Band, which contributed much to the success of the tour. This band will also be heard at the Pan-American Exposition.

sition.

The Brooks Chicago Marine Band, E. B. Brooks conductor, which is considered by many the best in Chicago, will be heard.

Another band engaged is the Ithaca Band of Ithaca, N. Y., which is backed



Minorale at the Pan-American.

Minorale will be fully represented, comprising every production, both useful and ornamental, mined from the carth. All parts of the United States and every country of South and Central America, Canada, Mexico and the islands of the sea will contribute specimens for the exhibited. The great advantages that the Americas have over the will be exhibited. The great advan-tages that the Americas have over the rest of the world in the wealth of their minerals in connection with climatic conditions, accessibility, etc., will be clearly illustrated. While the exhibits will be under the auspices of the vari-ous Governmehts, many individuals and mining companies will be repre-sented by individual displays, repre-senting their special interests.

menting their specias interest.

The Mexican ministry of fomento (encouragement) has appointed as Mexican representative of the Pan-American Exposition Engineer Albino B., Nuncio, who was until his appointment chief of the second section in the aforemid ministry.

THE REVIEWER.

Venezuela appears to be making a poor return for keeping the claws of the British ilon off her territories.—Milwaukoe Sentinel.

England will be several years older than she is when she gets \$100,000,000 from Uncle Sam for her 'rights' under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.—Rochester Democrat.

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The New York man who went into he bankruptcy owing \$30 pew rent and \$29 for her came about as close as it is possible to come to serving two masters. But he missed.—Ounaha World-Herald.

Citizens of small towns which enjoy the possession of a bank and no police protection will demonstrate good citizens here. But he missed policial stand keeping their guns handy.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

If the Pan-American exposition show a andpaper finish on May 1, the scheduled opening day, as its president promises, then at the very beginning it will already have sclipsed any former exposition.—Boston Jeurnal.

Maine's new official flag is buff in color, with a green pine tree in the center and a bine star in the upper left hand coriser. It is said to be as beautiful as the state it represents, which ought the senough to make it foot meet proceedly.—Roston Herald.

The American naval cadets bested their French is case manly art in which the French is one manly art in which the French are supposed to lead the world it is with the small sword, but it leoks as if they would have to take ascond mark to the scane and the world it is with the small sword, but it leoks as if they would have to take ascond mark to the scene and braws of the American youth.—Baltimore News.

Pietro Costa, the sculptor, died re-cently at Rome at the age of 53 years

HOW RUSSIANS KNOW OF US,

Mrs. MacGaham spreade American

News in Land of the Cane.

Russian affairs are of interest to the people of the United States, and it is quite possible that we Yankees faraish matter of reflection to the subject of the caft. If the Russians know much about our affairs, it is due in a very large measure to a certain energetic Russian woman who resides in this country, and who sends letters concerning us to the Russian papers. Bhe is Barbara Elagina MacGahan, and she is the widow of Januarius Aloysius MacGahan, the famous war correspondent.

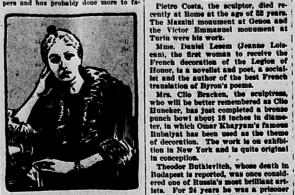
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PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

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The Maxing impourment at Genoa and



tion in New York and is quite original in conception.

Theodor Butkievitch, whose death in Budapest is reported, was once considered one of Russie's most brilliant artists. For 24 years he was a prisoner in the Siberian lead mines, on a charge of insulting Alexander II. He finally escaped and after numberiess sufferings reached Budapest. He became a habitual drunkard and was frozen to death while intoxicated.

miliarise the subjects of the caar with America and its institutions than any other living person.

Mrs. MacGahan has had a most interesting carer. She was born about 50 years ago, the daughter of a wealthy guassian landowner. She received her first education at home, and afterward at a high achool for girls. Losing both her parents, she went to live with a married sister and for years spent the life of a carelesa, frivolous society girl. Like very many Russians of high class she learned two or three languages bedides her own, the kaowledge standing her in good stead in after years.

In the fall of 1871, while on a visit to in the fall of 1871, while on a visit to in 1873, and thereafter Mrs. MacGahan, was the constant companion of her humber was with him in Spain during the Carilest uprising, in Russia, France, Turkey, Rottmania and in other parts of the world. She saw much active warfare and had experience in nursing the wounded.

While assisting her husband, who died in Turkey in 1878, Mrs. MacGahan galaced much experience as a writer. Since then she has acted as correspondent for many papers in Europe and America, principally Russian. Her only child, ason, Paul MacGahan, is an electrical exprincer. In Pittsburg.

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Wive AND BEE.

Put slabs of candy made from granulated sugar on the frames for the bees. The feeding the young brood.

There are three kinds of worker bees in the subject with the subject with the subject with an expense of the bees, wax workers and honey gatherers.

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TWO LITTLE YUM YUMS.

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college to perfect themselves in our lan-guage.

Our interesting visitors are studying English, Latin, English grammar, general history and arithmetic. They are making rapid progress, and, according, to their instructors, their work is above the aver-age. The girls are general favorites among their schoolmates. They were at first very homesick, which feeling was in-tensified by the death of the mother of one of them, but they have recovered and table great laterest in things Americas.

MATRON AND MAID.

Miss Clara Greason of Michigan will after July 1 hold the position of law clerk in the treasury department in Washington, a place never yet held by a weman.

"Teddy and Freddy" would be a rather strenuous ticket for 1904.—Chi-cago Tribune. Some statesmen who are disposed to Japanese Maidens Who Are Attend-ing an American College. cago Tribune.

Some statesmen who are disposed to emulate Abraham Lincoln forget that he was a rail splitter and not a hair splitter.—Washington Post.

After a man has by hook and crook kept in office for a long time, drawing a bigger salary than he could get outside, people begin to talk about him as one who "has dedicated his life to the public service."—Chicago Herald. of their race, for we see few Japanese women in this country,

The Missee Kumi Sato and Yao Tarada were brought to this country a year and a half ago. They are about 21 years of age. Their intention is to become physicians and medical missionaries in their native land, for there is crying need of native women dectors in Japan. To that end the two little Japanese intended to take up the study of medicine immediately upon their arrival, but to their intense disappointment their limited knowledge of English made. Mis Impossible. The

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

President McKinley has been invited to visit 1,000 towns and cities in his coming trip to the Pacific, all of them promising him the glad hand. And right there is the rub.—Chicago News.

While President McKinley is absent from Washington the White House will undergo a thorough housecleaning. Perluaps it is this ordeal that the president is trying to escape.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. THE SPITTING NUISANCE.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

If New York succeeds in stopping the spitting nuisance, possibly some other cities may be encouraged to do the same.—Philadelphia Ledger.

They have begun to fight the street car hog in New York, but are not rash enough to predict that they will win out this summer.—Chicago Record-Herald.

aid.

There is serious need in Washington for such a raid as that which resulted so successfully in New York and for a general bestirring of the public consistence on this subject.—Washington The Baltimore ordinance has become

The Battimore ordinance has become a dead letter, and it is high time to start in this city a crusade modeled on the New York pattern—one that shall put an end to these nulsances and teach the offenders that they must reteach the offenders that they must respect the law and the rights of others.

Baltimore American.

A little persistence in this salutary discipline, will accomplish much for

discipline will accomplish much for public health and decency. The indis-criminate spitter is among the most disgusting beasts in the whole range of the animal kingdom, and if he cannot otherwise be taught to mend his ways he should be imprisoned or transported. —Philadelphia Times. THE JEWEL CASKET.

Alluring mourning chains are in gun metal and pearls.

A pretty set of sleeve links and shirt waist studs is of white enamel with a golden fleur-de-lis on each article.

A fascinating bracelet novelty is the double coil, two headed serpent, which can be unwound and worn very effectively as a necklace.

It is predicted that ornamental gold, silver and jeweled buttons, as well as buckles and sildes for ribbons, will find greater use in the costumes of the coming season.

One of the most taking of all the new bracelets is the flexible strap woven in fine gold or silver wire, with a keyless padlock which uncloses by the proper manipulation of the little knob in the kephole.

Among striking bits of French jew.

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Willie Borous (setertaining his siete's caller)—Do you like baseball very much, Mr. Janusles?

in the keyhole.

Among striking bits of French jewclry, so quaint and attractive that their
limited appearance seems rather surprising, are the Louis XV basketbrooches—baskets of gold filled with
flowers rendered in many colored jewcls.—Jeweiers' Circular-Weekly.

The Whole Story in one letter about Pain-Killer

Two Signs, Mr. and Mr. bottles

From Capt. F. Loye, Police Station Montreal:—"We frequently use Pas avie! Pain-Kilann for point in the sich, ch, rhoumation, stiffness, freet biles, o bisine, cramps, and all affictions whis befall men in our position. I have no her tation in saying that Paus-Essans to a less remoty to have negr at hand." Used Internally and Est

JINGLES AND JESTS. The Besideratum. In Philadelphia they inquire, "Who was your sire and his sire's sire

In Boston you must make it plain In New York you must show the amount Of cash upon your bank account. In Baltimore you must proclaim The women queens in beauty's name.

In Brooklyn you will find a friend If only you his church attend. In Washington they give you grace
According to your rank of place.
Boston Globe

In San Francisco they demand. That, being called, you show your hand. In Denver they are so polite That you must either drink or fight. In Omaha they merely grin And murmur, "When did you roll in?"

But in St. Louis they exclaim, "Where is it from that you have came?" In Joliet they always say,
"How long do you expect to stay?"

While in Sheecawg you cut no ice Unless, b' Jove, you've got the price. —Chicago Record-Herald When It Pays to Be an Auto

When it Pays to Be an Ausocrat,
The Russian court jester was trying
to do his best to cheer up his imperial
master.
"If yo: were the dean of the college
of carrs," he playfully remarked,
"what would you then become?"
The casa looked at the jester coldly.
"Well, what?" he asked.
"A—a cara-dean, your majesty, of
course."
The casa scowled.
"You have a very pretty wit—for the

"You have a very pretty wit—for the Siberian frontier," he said. "Away with him!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Old, Old Story. Co-going-gone; Gone; alsa! And the house is filled with Gloomy gloom! The sunshine even halts Outsides Upon the threshold of Heer room. Ob, world of trials and Tribulations!

These lines the poet wrote and sold
Them quickly as he could,
And with the coin thus got he hired
A man to saw his wood.
—Detroit Journal.

The Grip of Etiquette.

"What! Marry you?" cried the fair young girl. "Why, you are only an apology for a man?"

"True," he sighed, "but you are not so lacking in couriesy as to fail to accept an apology."

Her boarding school etiquette forbade her fiying in the face of convention, so she resigned herself to her fate.—Baltimore American.

About the Size of It.
The greatest here upon this earth,
The biggest nuisance known,
he who take about himself
And his small affair slow;
When you think he ought to listen
While you talk about your own.

"Darling," she sighed, "how I wish you wind a yacht and would place it my disposal." you owner at my disposal."
"The best I can offer," he replied, "is a little smack," and the sound that followed was like the opening of a bettle of champagne.—Baltimore World.

The Rebin.
When the robin came back,
The very first crack
He started a tuneful cadenze,
But the notes as they rose
Into icicles from
And gave him a bad fattenze.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Well, how about the status que ante?" ventured the Powers. "No auntle for me!" protested the Emperor Kwang-su. "I've got about all the female relatives I can swing

A Londor.
The "samiety" but may be first in the whiri
Of recretions and balls. Of receptions and balls,
And yet all must admit it's the telephone girl
Who receives the most calls.
—Philadelphia Press.



Wille Borum (entertaining his sister's caller)—Do you like baseball very much, Mr. Jamaics?

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Mr. Jamaics of the baseball very much, Mr. Jamaics of the baseball very much, Willia, I enjoy golf—
Willia Boerum (disappointedly)—Why,
I beard pa tell Susse you was a great catch.—Heocklyn Engle.

Over the Back Pence.
First Wessen-You've get to retract
what you said about me.
Second Woman-i woo't. I sever take
earthing bact.
First Woman-indeed you don't, but
you'd herrow energibing your asighbors
have if you get a chance.—Detroit Free
Press.

Wooled Effort.

"Tonny," exclaimed mamma, "I'm curprised at yes. You should always strive to not your brother a good example."

"Aw, what for?" retoried Tommy.
"He's too small a tid to know anything chest "rithmetic."—I'blishiphle Press.

End the Same Francisc.
"My dampine," remarked Mrs. Herden, "has developed a perfect passion for main."

"Got?" returned Mrs. Poppery. "I'll warrent it inv't as strong at the passion year dampine," music develope in my bushad. "King.

A former Critica.

The finning from the pinnel—Thesel May do you like that schola?

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FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

A new species of mountain sheep has been found in Alaska. It is known as the "saddle backed" or "piebald" sheep. Its head, neck and breast are of a snow white. The other portions of the body are brownish gray.

Fish, as a rule, increase in weight and length every year up to their death. There are several varieties of fish that cannot swim. They are deep sen dwellers and crawl about the rocks, using their tails and fins as legs.

A bird never before seen at the London soo is the open bill, and it owes its name to the fact that the two halves of its beak do not meet for some distance from their bases. The open bill is tall, with long legs, presumably for wading, and halls from Africa.

THE CHINESE PUZZLE.

Those who profess to believe that Russia has "yielded" in the matter of Manchuria would probably find no little trouble is defining the extent of her submission.—Philadelphia Record. submission.—Philadelphia Record.
While Enginad, Russia, Japan and
the rest of them squabble with each
other in China, Prince Tuan probably
feels that condemned head of his growing considerably firmer on his shoulders.—San Francisco Bulletin.

ders.—San Francisco Bulletin.
The world nowadays is equally prepared to hear of a war in the east, a revolution in Russia or a break in China. What would surprise it would be a sudden turn in favor of peace and justice in international affairs.—Baltimore American.

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further orders. We are within three sailes of Quebec. We tarried all night waiting for further orders. Our Col. has gone to Point Levi. We expect a great re-istance at Quebec. The inhabitants have been very kind to us since we

Went to Point Levi, set guard there along the river side against Quebec to prevent any pensing into the city. We took' a midshipman helonging to one of the frigates. We have but little prospect of obtaining the city at present.

November 10th, Friday.—On guard at Point Levi. The frigates fired upon our guards several times. In the afternoon was relieved from guard.

November 11th, Saturday.—At Point Levi. In the afternoon we were getting in readisees to craise the river St. Lawrence and making spears and ladders in order to scale the walls of the city. I was ordered away to work making spears.

was ordered away to work making spears.
Went fourteen miles to a forge. At work all night after we got there.
Morember 19th, Sunday.—We were at work all day 'till just at night, when we received orders to go back to our quart-

ers.

November 13th, Monday.—At Point Lovi the carpenters were all drawn out to making ledders and paddies. This evening we were all ordered down to the river to a place of renderwout in order to cross ever the boats all prepared. A pleasant night. We crossed the river undiscovered by the esseny, leaded at Woolf's cove. Marched up to the plains of Abram, act guard on the plains, took quarters in some tory houses.

November 15th, Tuesday.—This morning the enemy came out and took on of our sentisels. We were alarmed of the most terrilise pains in her back had outlied to make the most terrilise pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "Attack down within a few rode of the walls. We were fired upon several times but received no damage. We marched the morning, but the alarm proved false. Last evening our colonal sent a fag to the city. The enemy fired upon him. He sent him again the morning hat he was refused again today. We said the most today. We said the morning hat he was refused again today. We were the was refused again today. We said the was refused again today. We was refused again today. We was all druggists.

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In all my years of teaching I have yet to find the child without a redeeming quality. The "tattlers" and "mischle? makers" were, as a rule, it is true, mer-

Moreoback Weddings.

Horseback weddings, in which the bride and groom mounted on horseback run away from the attendants, who ride after them in hot harts, were formerly common in many countries and may still be seen in Russia and parts of Tariary.

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Bead it in Nie Hempsger.

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohlo, is a constant render of the Dayton Volkszeitung.

He known that this paper alms to advertise only the heat in its columns, and when

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[Spetal Correspondence.]
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[Surpalo, Jene 11.—One could hardly hrow a stone in Buffalo this week without hitting an editor. Members of the journalistic profession are here in droves, coming from all parts of the country for the dual purpose of attending the various editorial associations which are scheduled to meet here this week and to view the attractions of the



held by the association at the Temple of Music are of a memorial character, in honer of those who have passed away since the last gathering. These were: The inte president, Matt Parrott, Waterico, Ia.; Past President Charles A. Lea, Pawtucket, R. I.; Past Vice President J. T. Glimore, New Orienne; Flag Custedian D. H. Elliot, Charleston; Delegaics John Magst of Wisconsin, E. A. Hall and William E. Cook of Massachusetts, K. G. Coopes of Colorado, John H. Shelbly of Penasyivania, Colonel R. A. Wise of Missocia and others. The exercises are in charge of Past President Walter Williams of Columbia, Mo, the principal speakers being Hon. Lafayette Young of Des Molans, Governor A. B. White of Farkersburg, W. Va.; Dr. E. A. Wischip of Boston, T. J. Cunningham of Chippews Falls, Wis., and Hon. John Dymond of New Orienns.
Ressions will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, beginning at 9 a. m. and ending at 1 p. m., thus giving the delegates an opportunity to attend the expesition during the affermeons. The pregramme as mapped out by the late president will be followed, and the following topics will be discussed: "Law and Libel," "The New Contury Newspaper—Else, Shape and Conduct, Country, Town and City;" "The Journalist, the Editor, the Publisher," "The Old Journalism and the Mew," "What It Takes to Canstitute a Newspaper," "Department Pages—Are They Frontable?" "The Newspaper—Are They Brontable?" "The Newspaper—Are They Brontable?" "The Newspaper."

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Alfred Austin is suspiciously quiet. Perhaps he is searching his rhyming dictionary for a new rhyme to "heree meat."—Baltimore American.

President Loubet praised Mr. Morgan sever did have any difficulty in acquiring things. Foreign languages should be easy for him.—New York World.

Sir Alfred Milner was made a paser upon his return from Seeth Africa, probably in recognition of the fact that the civilias 'tranch of the service had never retreated.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Owing to the business training of Mr. Elmnerman the distinction of being known as the father-in-law of the Duke of Manchester is not such an expensive luxury after all.—Washington Poot.

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much advise to aspiring young men and women, distribution of diplomas and building castles if the air. The days and years to come will be the time to realize the fond dreams of school days, to fight the hard battles of life and to witness

words is a bill he championed in Congress but \$100 is not the price of Massachusett's junior senator and the check west back.

"A' Whole week has gone by without any correspondence between T. W. Lawson and the New York Yacht Club is regard to the Independence competing as a "lifter of the Independence competing as a "lifter of the Endependence competing as a "lifter of the Cup." In the meantime, however, the Independence has been improved and is making a good record.

Where is Weymouth? here we are only two weeks removed from the Nations great holiday and nothing is being said or done about a public home celebration of the samē. We have over 2000 scholars in our achools and might have a good celebration along that line. We have over 200 merchants and might have an good trade display. We have many factories and might have an industrial display. We have an excellent fire department and independent Veteran Firemen's Associations and a good demonstration might have been gotten up along that line but while other towns and cities are giving themselves a good name and getting up home attractions general apathy seems to prevall in our borders as to the coming event.

The spacetom and suggestions and should be a help to the graduatory address and the fill while hower is salted by the bright suggestions.

The Valedictory address about period the building during the line of the singing under the direction of A. If the series of the class of the part the day's exercises, even if not the most important.

The spacetom audience room was again and and no similar event of the past has been followed with more interest eave to the class of the clas

As fades the autumn leaf so Mrs. Eliza-eth W., widow of the late Albert lumphrey, passed away at her home near

is fades the animals of the management of the ma

exception of the last few years when her winters have been passed in a commodious home which Mr. Humphrey established in Boston a few years before his death. For several years Mrs. Humphrey has suffered much from the infirmities of age, but the best of care has continued the life which hung by a brittle thread. A severe fall a few weeks ago interfered with her early coming from Boston to East Weymouth, but she longed to get to the place where so many years had been spent, and where so many years had been spent, and had so far recovered as to be removed last Seturday and was enjoying the

old scesses and surroundings. Thursday foresoon she was given her accustomed later openial exercise in her wheel chair, but sank away and the end soon came. Of a family of fourteen brothers and sisters of which the deceased was one, five still survive, viz.: David W. Betes, Edmund G. Samel N. Ascessa. wides Edmund G., Samuel N., Augusta, widow of John T. Dizer, and Helen, wife of M. C. Cloudman. Deceased is also survived by a son and daughter, Mrs. C. H. Hackett of New York and Frank W. Humphrey of

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Nice Girls Rasay. "Plymonth." Theodore Delorey Duet. "In the Startight."

Retha Brayshaw Recitation. "The Rite of Jennie McNeal."

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Balutatory Address. J. William Santry
Address. Prof. Edwin C. Bolles
Valedictory Address. Carl T. Humphrey
Chorus. "Festival Hymn." School
Presentation of diplomas.
Class Ode.
Benediction. Rev. J. II. Allen

Benator Chandler sent Senator Lodge a check for \$100 for the insertion of six owords in a bill he championed in Congress but \$100 is not the price of Massachusett's should be a help to the graduates as well

been followed with more interest even to the brilliant ball which was the final event

We might elaborate on decorations and contumes but simply say the class showed good taste in adopting the Dartmouth colors, grees and gold, as they presented a charming appearance and the many young ladies had more than a fairy appearance in their graduating costumes.

The class were fortunate in having a quariette from their own number, Addie M. McQuiss, Bessie L. Raymond, Theress L. Donovan and Evelyn L. Blanchard, who rendered "Schubert's Berenade" very fissly, and also one who is fast becoming Song.

"The Black Horse and Ilis Rider."

Lottle L. Wright.

Trio, "Marching Song."

Annie G. Godfrey
Susan L. Daly

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who readered "Schubert's Berenade" very finely, and also one who is fast becoming master of the violin, F. Staart Mason, whose solo was a pleasant feature of the program. The class history given by Miss McGrory was interesting, as reminiscences always are, and it will be of interest in years to come to find how well the prophecies of Mr. Burrell and Miss McKerce are being fulfilled. After singing the class ode a reception and dance

We've guthered here to say facewill.

En en libra mear ways we part;
Proof the against a this versatil day.

Our cathest days here we new here ended;
The years when guiding hands have led.
No more are youthy any pleasures care;
The happines time of lib has fied.

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Friday, June 21, at 2.30 p. m. Class Motto, "Aim for the Highest."

Recitation, "Lafe's Joursey."
Rihel Litchfield
Rassy. "Old Spain." Reflet Litchfield
Recitation. The Hero of the Farnace Room." A. Pratt
Song. "Star of Home." Six Girls
Essay. A School Girl's Observations." May Martin
Presentation of Ninth grade to Dr.
Drake by Mr. Poor
Presentation of Diplomas
Song. "Verdant Grove Farewell
to Thee." School
Colors—Pink and White.
Motto: "Earnest effort is sure to sticcoed." Recitation. "A lear in the June.

Annie Halloran
School
Declamation. "The Dignity of
Labor." Roy C. Statson
Plano Solo.
Reman M. Parcell
Recitation. "The Bridge-Keeper's
Story." School
Declamation. "A Day of our Country." Harry H. Thayer
Recitation. "The Single Head of
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Friday, June 21, at 2.30 o'clock p. m. Class motto, "Diligence Wins Succes Colors, old gold and white.

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Acceptance,
Song, "Parting Song."
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PROGRAM.

Song. "Welcome."

Drama. "Thine is the Victory."
(Original) by Aguee Cronla.
Scene, girls' study, a college.
Characters.—Anna Thornston (little peace maker) Josle Cullen;
Gertrude Marshall (a mischlef maker) Elva Pratz; Mand Clinton
(an authoreas) Aguee Cronla;
Gliadys Wadsworth (a friend of Maud's) Annie Smith; Marion
Earle (the college favorite) Enby
Carter.

Plano duet. "The Dragon Fighter."
Blanche W.

Class Exercise.
Two-part Song. "The Maybells and the Flowers."
Prophesy.
Florence Moonan

Recitation. "The Fount Youth." M. Music. "Erosca." El

Class Ode in rhyme. Angels McCo Bong. "Hark the Merry Bound." Ch Presentation of diplomas. T. J. E America.
Honorable mention: Mot sheent or tardy for the year, Leon Mer-chant, Harold Joy, Mildred Gay. Alma Whiting; not sheent and tardy but once, Emmet Reldy. Largest collection of Sovers, Mil-dred Raymond. Largest collection of birds, La For-rest Lincols.

Alice Bartlett Clapp
Dennis Francis Cleary
Catherine Thereas Colerary
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James Francis Condrick
John Joseph Condrick
Joanna Connell
Susan Louise Dail
Beasie Ahera Donovan
Edward Hazeltine Drown
Annie Grace Godfrey
Clarence Edward Hewitt
Carrie Frances Kaler

Graduating exercises, Friday, June 21, t 2:30 o'clock p. m. Class motto, "Work and Win." Colors, turquoise blue and white. ng. "Welcome."

"Hunting Song."
"Ichabod Crane."
"The Field of Waterloo "The Squire's last Bide." Annie Sprag

"Sports of Childhood." Bertha ito.
"Sports of Childhood." Scho, Piano solo. "Spunds at Day."

Jase exercises, Spelling.

Civil Government.

If we work with a will we'll coon win our way From lower positions to higher each day. But if we note working we earney will stay In our same old positions until we grow gray, We'll compare tempiration, all weakness and sin, And this be our motion "To work and to win."

Julia Allem
Rath Alvord
Anna Baker
Caroline Bates
Lena Clapp
Yloreace Cook
Bertha Hollis
Margaret Howe
Kitabeth Lynch
Helen McGrory
Marion Torrey
Ines Pick
Kioles Pitcher
Alta Shaw
Annie Barague
Jennie Thomas
Karle Bates
Harle Bates
Lynd
Michael Caffrey
Charles Caffrey
Charles Caffrey
Charles Caffrey
Charles Lynd
Howard Vog
Hibrick
Josiah Reed
Liacola Storwell
Herbert Whitmas

Blanche Bates

Blanche Wilder

Kasay. "The Philippines." A brief
history.
Loos Merchant
Recitation. "The Leper." Rose Farins
Gong. "Bitar of Home."
Chorus
Declamation. "The Fireman's
Yincent Shechy
Scong. "Sports of Childhood." School
Essay. "Early Customs and Manners." "Early Customs and Manners." "The Sword Beaver."
Alma Whiting.
Duct. "We are Nymphs of the
Ocean."
Anale Crane
Bessie Burton
Class Exercise.

Friday, June 21, at 1.50 p. m. Class Motto, "Victory Is Our Aim." Color, Violet.

long. "The Oars Are School Lightly" School Easay. Humble Origin of Great Mon. Augustus D. Loud Recitation. "Hanging of the Crass." Blanche A. Hutchinson Easay. Hathaniel Hawthorne. Ethel O. Hant School Song. "Cradle Song" School Essay. Queen Victoria. Mary A Poole Recitation. "The American Fig."

Bong. "Maybells" Gatches the Richold Essay. Early Bird Catches the Worm. Head Belle Setherland Deckmanich. "Gatches Medical Cattyrburg Services." Fading Services. The Faun Duct. "Friday. He Services and Setherland Essay. In Technical True Course. True Course. Evaporation. Lillins P. Lond Song. "Statement Charas. School France Character Ch

SECONO FIELD DAY.

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Norfolks and is to play with Porter. Woodward, the Norfolks new pit

will soon begin to assume some form

Pleasant A. A.

The muster was the chief center of attraction and was participated in by nine stiglines. The first tub to given the stand was the Active of Weynfieth, old and wisther beaten, but a right waset tub for all that, as her playing showed. She set singles after engine played, and not one came within five feet of their pacemaker, the red jackets were forced to acknowledge that as "fine feathers "do not make fine birds" neither does a beautiful cost of pairt make a prize winning hand engine. nee brows needed does not be seen that the paint make a prize winning hand engine. The Defender of East Weymouth, of which so much had been expected, finished at the bottom of the list with a record of 155 feet 11 inches.

Active of Weymouth, 191-11-19 Union of Reat Braintree, 186 10 Constitution of Hingham, 184 81-2 Protector of Brockton, 183 31-3 Hingham Vet of Hingham, 180 4 Butcher Boy of Braintree, 178 21-3 Conqueror of So. Weymouth, 163 3 Hancock of Brockton, 100 2 3-4 Defender of East Weymouth, 155 11

Judges: Captain Littleton, F. O. Whit The ball game was won by the Baker's Corner team by the score of 8 to 0.

The trotting events came out as follows:

North Star, ch. g. (Lincoln)
William L., bl. g. (Hall)
Flutter, b. m. (Daley)
Joel, b. g. (Lunsman)
Rob Roy, b. g. (Osborne)
925 CLASS.

2.25 CLASS

The marriage of Mr. Stephen F. Pratt, on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt of East

School of Waterloo."

Ince Pick of Waterloo. "Ince Pick of Waterloo."

In Waves of the Berthal folling the bride's parents on Pond street, Wednesday evening. The Interior of the house was beautifully decorated in honor of the event with fully decorated in honor of the event with must fully decorated in honor of the bride's guest and the prior, the bride's put must as least fully decorated in honor of the bride's guest fully decorated in honor of the bride's guest fully decorated in honor of the bride's fully decorated in honor of the bride's fully decorated i

costly tokens of esteem.

After a brief wedding trip they will reside in South Weymouth. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY.

Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sun-day School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Odd Fellows' memorial ser-vice at 7.30 p. m. Church, East Weymouth.

C. A. Randill, superintendent:

The following was the program: Song by the school; scripture reading and prayer; recluitions from the primary department in charge of Miss A. M. Canterbury, "Children's Offerings," Albert Humphrey; "Children's Offerings," Albert Humphrey; "Children's Gervice," Porothy Darling; "God Wants the Boys;" Gordon Poole; "The Queer Little Pruscher," Arthur Emerson; "Seven Times One Are Seven," Deris Cushing; "The Secret," Sanis Humphrey; "Sanall Things," Loon Readil; "With Bobbin's Bong;" Edna and Blanche Siebbins; "The Children's Friend," Elser Eampson; "Jesus Bids us Shine, "Salika Merchant; "Howers, Florence Lincoln. Song by the school; recitations were also given by the older pupils as follows:—"The Roblin's Advice," Grace Hogers; "A Short Sermon," Delia Ford; "Mother Earth's Dress," Mildred Consant; "Weymouth Dery, Wardt Humphrey, Richard Cutter, Harry Spenser, Marshall Tirell, Henry Denbrooder and George Lov-Shine, "Julian Merchant; "Heaven," Florence Lincols. Song by the school; recitations were also given by the ochool; recitations were also given by the ochool; recitations were also given by the older pupils as follows:—"The Robis's Advice," Grace Rogers; "A Short Sermon," Della Ford; "Mother Earth's Dress," Mildred Conant; order-rike by six boys, Ward filumphrey, Richard Cutter, Harry Spenser, Middred Gloson; exercise by six boys, Ward filumphrey, Richard Cutter, Harry Spenser, Marshall Tirrell, Henry Desbroader and Goorge Lovell; "A Faly Tale," Lacy Totman; "The Lord's Presence," Mildred Glisson; "Joy Rells," Eleasor Totman; duet, Ethel Raymond and Mary Garepon\*\*Legend of the Northland," Leighton (Hompson; "The Heed," Thomas Clark; "Howers of Plaistine," Elva Araold; "Mother Nature," Francis Hars; "The Little Sister," Edith Canterbury and Mabel Farrar. The rite of haptism was then administered to Stanley, little son of Irving and Annel Newcomb, following which the pastor, Rev. F. A. Poole, gave a short address to the children. A pleasant feature of the programme was the distribution of plants to the, members, af the primary department. The charch was very prettily decorated, delates being very largely used.

CARD OF TEAMES.

We will be express our gratitude to the framen of Ward 5 for their services at the burning of our home, June 17. We deeply deplore the serious accident that beful one of your members and hope and trust that he may apacilly be restored to health. We also deaply feet the kindness of those neighbors and friends who nesisted in maring our homehold goods.

A. W. BLANCHARD and femily.

at 7.45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth). Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor. Moraing worship and presching at 10.30. Sunday School at 2000. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Theoday ovenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Standay in every month at 2.30 p. m. in the morning the pastor will preach to the children, and at 5.70 p. m. there will be a Sunday School concert.

METHODIST FINIONAL CHURCH. (East Braistree.) Rev. A. G. Boynton, pastor-funday services are held as follows: Morning services, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Eyening service, 7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

Zion's Hill Chapm, (Rast Weymout) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

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

Unitamian Chunch (Rast Weymouth)
F. R. Griffin acting pastor. Presching

FIRE IN WARD THREE.

and Tremont streets.

The fire originated around the chie The NOTOIN-quincy A. C. game at Car-field park Monday moraing was close and interesting, the latter team winning by one run. Bjorklind, the 18-year old cham-pion of the state, was in the box for the visitors and Morales did the tossing for the Norfolks. The score:

water was turned on the pressure turned on the pressure turned on the pround, a distance of from 15 to 20 feet. Fortunately he escaped being impaled upon a picket fence through the effort of a hoseman under him, who diverted his course and he landed in the

street, where an investigation by Dr. G

against East Weymouth.

East Weymouth expects to have
Driscoil in the box temorrow. The
Norfolks will have their regular
infield and in the outsield Fogg of last
year's S. A. T. A. S. of Rockland will play
left. Croker of Weymouth Center, centre,
and Loud of South Weymouth, right. lears that Mr. Sterling passed a mo comfortable night and that strong hep are now entertained of his recovery. WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. A mit belonging to Manager Turner First lines of less ender his and only 15 count in setting each estre line 10c, Count each words to a Monda. accepted in this departmentoe accompanied with the each BESONE BY forbid any and all persons fi harboring or trusting any one on my acco to I shall pay no bills but those of my own contr log. C. W. Raymond, East Weymouth. 12it to the Gazette office will be given as-other by Mr. Long and no questlons will be asked. The Norfolks, as well as visit-ing teams, have lost property in a similar manner and it is about time an example was made of some of the boys who at-tend the games for the purpose of secur-ing base ball goods for their own personal

FOR SALE. A fine lot of tobacco plan

TO LET. Tenement of six rooms in thorough repair on Drew avenue, East Weymolath. En quire of Seasa A. Burrell, Broad street. 11-tf At a meeting of the committee on the new school building at North Weymouth, held Wednesday evening, the dead lock which has existed in regard to plans was WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in the

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

See ad, elsewhere.

—The members of the Weymouth Fire Association are highly elated over the victory of the engine at the muster at South Weymouth last Saturday afternoon and first assistant, J. Otts Hollis who remodelled the engine, is receiving many manufactures of the successful re-

-There will be a joint meeting of the Meymouth Fire Association and the Active company at Hose 3 house next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

-Ralph Kimball Watson, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A Watson of Quincy avenue, died Wadnesday afternoon of disbetes. He had been in procy health for the mast three years, but poor health for the past three years, but the fatal illness dates from last Sunday. He was a member of the Jonas Perkins school and was to have received his di-

ions at the grand Norton of Quincy will be north the pulpit of the Union Chron beautiful and the Boldiers' Home,

—John Bennis of the Boldiers' Home,

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The members of Harbot Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., are to hold a strawberry featival and entertainment at their hall next Thursday evening.

Joshus Wilkine has sold this week to J. Malcolm Forbes (owner of Mancy Hanks, 2.04, Blagen, 2.06 1-4, Arion, 2.07 3-4) a handsome seven-year old hay horse; to the New England Kennet Clob, a fine seven-year old chestaut horse; to Dr. J. F. Weich of Quincy, a very handsome six-year old chestaut horse; to W. H. Doble of Quincy, a six-year old thrown Kentucky mare; to G. W. Young of East Weymouth, a 1400 black five-year old horse; to Dr. E. T. Henderson of Quincy, a brown trotting horse; to Chas. Thyage of Boston, a chestaut Morgan mare; to P. S. Stearns of Boston, a large roan mare, and to a Boston dealer, three second-hand horses.

—"A Daughter of New France" to let at Jordan's.

—Miss Ells W. Sheppard assisted by Mrs. T. A. Watson and Mrs. F. P. Virgin entertained at the Cochato Club Wednesday aftersoon.

—Miss Edith Austin is visiting relatives in Bath, Me.

—Miss Vira Bates and the Misses Edith and Marion Barker are attending the class day exercises at Harvard today.

—Dr. Edward White and George La Marsh of Nashua, N. H., spent the 17th with local friends.

—"Alice of Old Vincennes" to let at Jordan's.

—Mrs. Mary Damon is visiting relatives

—Will be held on Wednesday evening, June 26th. Election of officers.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Division 6, A. O. H., held in Clapp's hall, Monday evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: president, Timothy F. White; vice-pres-

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before

Stoutman hirraging and courding to force himself on to the packed rice of a Renadury open ent;—Humph! What's this—the bag ent?—Humph! What's Ederly Passeagor—Yon. Jump right on.—Life.

The Brapoptie.

Nay, do not pity him who mee
in lite so much that doth displace.

Ille greatest jay, beyond a death,
in inding things to grive about,
—Washington

13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Fairview House.

24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
28—Pole, Mishew's Corner.
28—Pole, Mishew's Corner.
28—Pole, Mishew's & Co.
22—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sta.
28—Pole, Stawmut and Lake Sta.
229—Pole, Stawmut and Lake Sta.
229—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sta.
229—Pole, Opposite Daniel Prattis.
239—Pole, Opposite Daniel Prattis.
249—Pole, Congress and Washington Sta.
240—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sta.
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35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36—Pole, Gardeld Square. 36—Pole, corner Library.

38—Pole, Commercial St., nehr Gri Store.

4 — Pole, Lovelle Corner.

42 — Pole, Deposite G. S. Hunt's.

43 — Pole, Nash's Corner.

44 — Pole, ore Park and Main Sts.

46 — Pole, ore Park and Main Sts.

46 — Pole, Town House.

47 — Pole, near Otle Torrey's.

52 — Pole, Engine House No. 5.

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54 — Pole, Depot.

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56 — Pole, Oor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

57 — Pole, May's Corner

BRANITREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

mare, and to a Boston dealer, three second-hand horses.

—Herbert Kaler feil from a tree last Saturday and severely injured his left shoulder.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 22—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24—Elliot St. 38. and Commercial St. shoulder.

shoulder.

—A mite box opening and social was held at Lincoln hall, last Friday evening.

—The remains of Eimer Cushing of Whitman, a former resident and a son of George F. Cushing, were brought here for burial Tuesday and interred in the Village Cemetry.

—The Branley—Curley nuptials will be celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning. A wedding reception will follow from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents on Frospect street.

—Athert Towers and Miss Margaret Pitts were united in marriage at the parochial residence last Sunday evening.

—The timely discovery of a chimney blaze at the house on Vine street occu-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Remember the ruse festival at Pilgrim Church vestry Wedsesday evening,
June 20th.

—The pleasant weather of the past
week has drawn to the seashore many
of the summer residents. 4 mong the recent arrivals are Charles Dougo Rosbery,
Mon Nellie E. Bartlett of Agmerville, H.
J. Agger of Brookline and Gaß. Groves at
Bay Yiew, and at Eryt Polsa and Rose
Cliff the cottages are rapidly falling.
—R. L. Hunth has rented one of his cottages to Dr. Davis of Quiacy, and the
othag to J. Howard Field.
—C. D. Kepner of Newton has taken
May, Frampton's cottage fogglihe season.
—J. P. Machistonh of Ashmont is in F.
A. Hunt's cottage.
—Dr. Balph B. Bicknell of this place
has decided to take up the practice of
medicles in Swampscott.
—Albert Scott of Rosbery will occupy
his house on Pearl street this summer.
—Miss Mabel Baker is riding a new
bicycle.
—G. V. Pennock of Braintre is at
Rose Cliff for the season.
—Mrs. Hastic Batchelder and Mrs. Rija
Richards of Weymouth have been taking
an outing at the Bowditch Cottage, Rose
Cliff.
—Mrs. William: Hasholi and children
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hegin.

—Rev. W. A. Pratt has been in town this week. He will conduct a party to Europa users measts.

—Manage the graduates of the High school in the class of 1901 were Agnes A. Miller, Ressie N., Kyulia, Louis B. Seabury, George A. Jeskins and d. Herbert Libber of this place.

— Easy-riding carriages at Hollis', Weymouth.

Candy Cathartic, ours constitution forever

Funds are being solicited to defray the expense and it is looped that there may be a generous response.

—The Universalist Society withouserve hert Sunday, June 237 as Children's Sapt Alagro, Adaglo, Allegro —Menuetto — Alagro spiritions and the church in special exercises at 2.30 p. m. There will be special singing.

—Mrs. W. A. Drake gave a lawn party at her residence on North street, Thursday evening, June 13. The invited guests we design, and the proposed spirition of the propo

Rading.

"An Angels Wickedness." (Corelli)

"An Angels Wickedness." (Corelli)

"Rith Column Noyes.

Ed Tarantella, Op. 30, No. 1. (Lynes)

Telena A. Bischonald.

Faschingsschwank ans Wien, Op. 36.

Chumann)

Dominists. Schersino

Of all the Operas that Verdi wrote, the best to my mind is the Trovature —Owen Meredith in Aux Italians

The Bayside Inn has opened for the season under the management of Mrs. Jewett.

Jewett.

—Miss Winifred Tileson has returned for her summer vacation.

—Mrs. Caroline Thayer, Lawis French, Bose d'Autonine. Op. 300, No. 3. and Lawrence Fresch, left Taylorden, Ser. Campton, N. H. 1882 (1998) and Lawrence Fresch, left Taylorden, Ser. Campton, N. H. 1882 (1998) and Lawrence Fresch, left Taylorden, Ser. Campton, N. H. 1882 (1998) and Lawrence Fresch, left Taylorden, Ser. Miss Grist.

—Mrs. J. A. Holbrood's has transport.

from a visit with her disspirer, Mrs. (1998) and Lettita E. Thompson. Allegro Rominus Schemann
Allegro Rominus Scheralao
Mild Hanson.
Rose d'Autonine (D. 280, No. 3. (Hack))
Indian Bergeron.
Cachoucha (Caprice)
Has Guinet Has Caprice)

Barcorolle, Op. 33. No. 3. Elvira F. Packard.

Part II. Concerto, Op. 40. D. Minor. Two planos. (Mendels Allegro, appassionata, Adaglo molto sostenuto, Presto scher-

—The Gentlemen's Monday Clat' field a classifier of Links, All States at Great Hill beach, June 176.

—Mrs. John Thomas entertained a party of friends from the village out ther cottage at Great Hill on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stavens have gone to Sea View to spend the summer.

—W. D. Davis, a former principal, and Miss Mande Kendrick, a former assistant teacher in the Athens school, were in town this week.

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teacher in the Atheas school, were in town this week.

—Rassell Tufts has moved into the Charles Rich house recently vacated by Frank Alden.
—We are pleased to be able to say that progress has been made on the building of the new schoolhouse here and plans have been accepted so that work can soon begin.

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Misses Grant, Wheble, Bergeron and four Wagner May Work.

The ushers were Mrs. Jennie McCarthy, Miss Rose E. Billings, Miss Murial Clapp, Miss Josephine M. Osborne, and Miss Mac L. Bergeron:

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS:

Saturday Evening Fost for July 13. This important paper, entitled Young Men and the Republic, after touching upon our pleasant relations with the French Republic, contifies with ff significant reference to the attitude of France toward the other Powers. The masterly summing up with which the article concludes is a fine expression of the article concludes is a fine expression of the article concludes in a fine expression of the article concludes in a fine expression of the article was written expressly for The Saturday Evening Post, and will affect in the Other sangarine. The illustrations are aspendications of private photographs taken by President Loubert's son.

—Mise Mande Locke, who has been spending the wister with Mrs. A. E. Bates while attending school in Roston has returned to her home in New Hamp-

Auber, 1785-(8):1871. "Fra Diavolo."
James Kyle Ingham
Von Weber, 1786—1885. "Obecon."
"Mermak's Song." (Dues).
(Primo) Urace Mildred Bicknell.
"March."
Bdwin Delano Lee.
"Doe Freischutz." Alice Rdun Ryerson.
Herold, 1791-1838.—"Zampa."
Helen Frances Croke.
Song.
"The Ritzir of
Love." (Dues).

—Owen Meredith In Aux Italians.

"Stride is Vampa!"

Fannie Cragis Lincoin.

"Miserere" and "Ah che is morte!"

Heien Watson Whitmarsh.

"Il Balen." (Duet).
(Secondo) Mitdred Louise Whitmarsh.
Gounod, 1815-1833. "Fanst." (Walts)

Christice Margaret South
Wagner, 1813-1835. "Lohengris"

Lucile Riwell.

"Tannhauser." "Oh Thou Sublime
Sweeb&rening Star." (Duet).

(Secondo) Hattle Keelyn Bourk.

"March." Hasef Humphery Baker.

Song.

"And the night shall be filled with music.

— Mrs. William C. Frime of New Yor.

— Mrs. Bash Mrs. Bashed Grossman of the parents of a girl baby.

— The slarm from Box 25 yester, afternoon was for a fire discovered the home of Frank Farren at Weymon Content The Sm.

Easy-riding carriages at Hollis', Wey-mouth.

The effty-fourth quarierly meeting of the Clark Union of Christian Endeavor Societies was held in Pligrim Church Friday evening at 7.45-p'clock. Besides a large number of reparamentatives of the Union from neighbering towns, a large number of reparamentatives of the Union from neighbering towns, a large number of reparamentatives of the triality were in attendance and the program was given to an audience which filled the church. The programme consisted of a devotional sarper number of reparamentatives, an address by Henry T. Balley of Scituate on "The Jerusalem of Today," and routine business. After the exercises a social was held in the vestral? An invitation was received to join 18th ackn meeting of the Chacianati convention with the East Nondalk Union at the Bethamy Church, Quincry sometime in July. It was accepted.

J. W. Hills and family of Beston are their commer residence.

J. L. Wilds and family have moved in the past of substantial token of regard.

—East Sunday will be observed as Children's Day at the Methodist Church. In the 2-m of the Sinday Science of the American.

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—William Emery has been visiting Mr.
and Mrs. McFarland this week.
—Miss Mande Walker formerly a teacher at the Washington school, has been the guest of Miss Nella Hayden.
—George McGowan is recovering from alight attack of typhold fever.
—John Lanigan of Bouth Boston was the guest of relatives on Sunday.
—Miss Julia Ford of Loyell visited relatives in town during the past week.
—The Sunday School of the Immaculate Conception closed last Sunday to be reopened in September.
—James L. Bates Ladies' Ald Society No. 33, will have a strawberry festival in G. A. R. hall Monday evening June 24 at 8.30 o'clock. Members please bring cake.
Quite a next little sum was taken at the rummage sale held in Gardner's block last week Wednashay and Thursday. This money will be donated to the Military College at Mason City, Jowa.

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—The first hop or dance of the season was held Saturday evening at "Lake View Park."
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—B. F. Richards, the stone masses, is

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en At Royal Arcanum Hall, or to Loan at Each Meeting on Horigages of Boal Estate.

Neymouth, Moss. MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

CHAS. C. SHEFFARD,

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The second for the control of the co little color is his face and ruffled his smooth hairs ever so little.

Little Millicent, on her footstool, watched the new governess from eyes that had a trick of narrowing like her mother's, watched her and then went on straivily to literher Etandish's subdiy alsered face.

The weeks of the apring went by in a joeund precession. Standish was as a joeund precession. A gentleman halve in 100½ and quarter in 0.31½ seeming only a jog for lim.

A True Pigeon Steer.

A gentleman had two pairs of pigeons living in dovecots placed side by side. In each pigeon family there

Coders, and the house by the river grew pleasanter as the May burst in blossom and the little footlis of the water lilles recked at its moorings.

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He hardly ever apoke with Mrs. Lawrence one or the hearthray against the background of palms and forms which had taken the piece of the fire his erges watched her increasity.

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He was so far from making her conspicuous by his attentions that pertupa only one person was aware of the steady regard with which the very eyes of his soul seemed turned on Nora O'Bries, and that was a little person, supposed about the time to be much engrossed in the making of a doll's troussens.

It was about two months after Miss O'Bries's coming to the Cedara that Rizadish came in upon a perturbed scene in the drawing room, where things were usually so well ordered. He came in unanounced by way of the garden and the versuals to find Mrs. Lawrence and her proversens confronting each other.

The lady was in a high state of wrath. Her cheet had an added brilliance to that of the rouge pet, and her eyes were narrowing and opening to display a fierce light in depth that usually locked shallow enough. Her voice was raised, her dramatic right hand pointed to the pain girl, who steed with one hand resting of the table, as though for support.

As seen as Mrs. Lawrence cought night of Rizadish the dropped into a chair and pressed her handlerchiet to her eyes.

"I am a nahemed," she began, "such a decedful thing, and to think of those dear children! How little is the wife."

Mrs. Lawrence thinks I stole one of the rieways," and the pet, asswering the came white to the Ry, het stood perfectly upright, and consothing in the peace of her investige and the pet, asswering the came white to the Ry, het stood perfectly upright, and consothing in the peace of her

In Italy every commune with more than 800 inhabitants must have sepa-Mardo's Bream. um which Haydu once played

The drum which Haydn once at a festival in 1760 is still proin Hamburg.

Don't make up the baby's bed on the Boor. The air near the Boor is always drafty. The Moral to Pi

uplifted face suggested an appeal from an earthly to a heavenly judge.

"Think" echoed Mrs. Lawrence industry thinks, you have been any word, I think in the interests of juenty bear to be a constant display of the light and roughness he had never before used to a woman, "Miss O'Brien has stolen nothing of yours. What hallucination is this, in the lawrence?"

Mrs. Dolly gasped for breath, then receivered herself, and her next speech had a slow and cold malice.

"She will have to prove it, then! She admired it from the beginning, my bean titul pink pagel pin. I should never have suspected her, of course, only for my darling Millicent's acuteness. Will you defend Miss O'Brien, Mr. Standish'"

Herbert Standish made a step or two to the girl's side and took her cold fingers ha his and raised them to his line.

PEN AND BRUSH.

Jules Verne, now 73, has written as many books as he is years old. Mrs. Craigle hit upon her John Oliver Hobben nom de plume by chance while looking for a plain sensible signature to an activ now.

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greater satisfaction than most of the colored gowns. I show a highly novel dress made of Persian silk mull in all the soft colors known only to that nation. The skirt is made with a corselet front, the forerunner of the apron drapery, and the balance is laid in deep plaits, so that at the bottom they form a flounce. The bodice is in the blouse form, and the sleeves are a combination of bishop and shirring. Over the shoulder there is a small pointed cape edged with a deep ruffle of lace. This extends down to a little below the waist and is so arranged that it can be tied at the bust or lapped in surplice fichu form if desired. This would be a stylish design for a fine organdie in the same or somewhat similar design.

OLIVE HARPER. then 8.35, 9.35 p. m.

LEAVE SUIPSIDE FOR HINGHAM -6.55
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By v'rine of a power of sale contained in a contained in a cond given by Jathan Malbary to Jacoph W. looking for a plain sensible signature to an early paper.
Edwin Austin Abbey, the American painter, has been elected a member of the famous Athensum club of London under the rule cupowering the annual election of persons illustrious in science, literature and art.

To oblige his friend, the great Cavour, Verdi accepted a sest in the Italian parliament, but the preceedings bored him, and he occupied his time actting the orator's speeches to music. The composer was very religious. He had a private chapel in his home in which mass was said daily.

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I summer wear. We all know all there is to say about the fine cotton and linence as well as the organdica, and so it is not necessary to go over that question again, only we may remember that all of those are still among the new goods and designs since they have not been wors yet. White is among the best of all the summer dresses, and with sashes of different colors down at 180 m and 180 m and

ed lower corners. None less than three inches in height is countenanced by the "powers that be." Ties, however, give the wearer a choice. Either the narrow four-in-hand or the betwing string is admitted "within the pale." The most striking thing in the line of absolute novelty in a stylish man's fittings is the white shoe. While white shoes have been wors heretofore by a few people inclined toward yachting, now they are coming in for regular street wear. Already in this city, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago shoes of white buckstin and re-enforced canvas have been in evidence. The new toe for all street footwear is the modified buildog shape. The extension is not carried to the extreme of former years.

The panama hat new reigns supreme. It has a wide brim of medium stiff straw. The crown is cocked and has slightly indented sides. The panama silghtly indented sides. The panama fives a picturesque finish to the disciple of fashion.

A golding panama of gray felt is a feature. Golfers, in fact, have been recipients of a deal of attention by the "makers of men." The 1901 contumes for the wielders of "brassies," "cleeks," "drivers" and "lofters" are varied and attractive. Hed fannel jackets and dowing trousers of mixed green material predominate. Plain fronted fiannel shirts are being sold by hundreds to the golding fratenity.

FREDERICK BOCKWOOD. Leave Hindham Poli Chow Point— 7.30 a. m., 6.00 p. m. Sundays—8.30 a.m. 6.00 p. m. Leave Crow Point For Hisgham— 7.45 a. m., 6.15 p. m., or on arrival oboat. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 6.15 p. m.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S FAIR. The Plane of Charleston For Big Winter Expection.

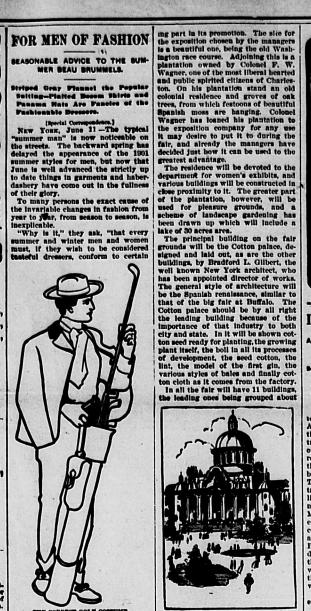
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(special Correspondence.)
CHARLESTON, June 10.—Soon after the close of the Pan-American exhibition there will be opened in this city the gates of another big fair, the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition. As it will be a winter affair, running from December to May, the people of Charleston expect a good patronage from the morth, the people of the upper states having been invited not only to attend, but to install exhibits.

While a strong effort was made to secure a congressional appropriation for this expectition, the promoters are not a whit discouraged by the failure to evoke favorable action at Washington. Ground has already been broken for the buildings, and it is certain that the fair will be conducted on a sound manacial basis. Apart from the civic appropriation and the general subscriptions. 



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LETTERS A SIDE LINE

LOW OTHER OCCUPATIONS.

lome Interesting Items From Adams' Dictionary—Cyrus Tuwn-send Brady Gives Up the Ministry to Devote Himself to Literature.

Ispecial Correspondence.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 11:—According to the latest edition of Oscar Fay Adams' "Dictionary of American Acthors," we have had in this land of trade and commerce since we began our national existence 7,500 authors, roughly speaking. By authors are meant the writers of books, binders' boards being the test of title to this distinction. This does not include the host of contributors to periodicals, essayists, publicists and the like whose works have never reached the book form stage. Many of these are unquestionably more entitled to be called authors than a considerable portion of the 7,500 who are thus designated by Mr. Adams. But it is of course quite impossible to draw the line between who are authors and who are not, and we may as well accept Mr. Adams' figures, though the exact number is not important one way or the other.

It is rather interesting to note, how-



son's requisites in suttings are hot so pronounced a departure from the 1900 features as is the case in many of the misor accompanisments of a Beau Brammel's wardrobe.

Suttings this year are gray. The "moil of fashloon" must wear it. Flannel is the decreed material. The variety top notchers affect a striped gray flannel. The stripes should be narrow, the the stractive double stripe which from a distance appears as though such the attractive double stripe which from a distance appears as though such the attractive double stripe which from a distance appears as though such the attractive double stripe which from a distance appears as though such the attractive double stripe which from a distance appears as though such the attractive double stripe which from a distance appears as though such the attractive double stripe which from a distance appears as though such the attractive double stripe which from a distance appears as though such the attractive double stripe which from a distance appears as though such the attractive founds are single breasted, with collars. Touseling the stripes breasted, with collars. Touseling the stripes and pollarity, but the such that the stripes are considered the colors of the first the decree of the first the such that the stripes are considered to the such that the stripes are considered the colors of the first with a such and the such and the such as the

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SUNDAYS: 7.00 a.m. then the sah as week days.

LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, JACKSO SQUAIRE, FOR SOUTH WEYMOUT STATION.—6.30, 5.30, 6.36, 7.00 m., then each half loou until and is cluding 10.30 p. m.

SUNDAYS: 7.30 a.m., then the same as week days.

order the legal profession has the most suthors to its credit, some 5 per cent. Journalism, with its co-ordinate divisions of cities and publishers, has about the same rate as the law, while the severity-ninth Ohlo infantry as of drammer boy at the age of 10 years. The Hon. Plays Pretchada, who is too include the severity-ninth Ohlo infantry as the severy-ninth Ohlo infantry-nith of the severy-ninth Ohlo infantry as the severy-ninth Ohlo infantry-nith of the severy-ninth Ohlo infantry-nith of the severy-nith of the severy-nith of the severy-nith Ohlo infantry-nith of the severy-nith Ohlo infantry-nith of the severy-nith Ohlo infantry-nith of the severy-nith of the severy-

The "price that staggers" for the Bocy war seems to be a case of blind staggers for the British.—New York World.

There are now a quarter of a million troops in Bouth Africa. The war is costing more than a million dollars a day, and recent Boer aggressions suggest indefinite protraction.—New York Hersld.

If John Bull will audit his war account carefully, he will see that it would be a stroke of economy to stop the war and give every surviving Boer a farm and a life pension.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The shortage in the population of Ireland has greatly increased the population of the United States. Great Britalis's secole and Great Britalis's rade both 4rift to this country.—St. Louis Pearl Dispatch.

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SUNDAYS: 7.33 a. m., then it same as week days.

**Dr. Edward N. Bates** EAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR BRAIL TREE,—6.12, 6.28, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12 a. a then each half hour until and inclu-ing 10.42 p. m. 11.12 p. m., Saturds DENTIST. nights only.
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SUNDAYS: 7.18 a. m., then the same as week days. EAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR SOUT WEYMOUTH AND ROCKLAND.—5.1 5.30, 5.50, 6.43, 7.18, 7.48 a. m., the each half hour until and including 10.18 p. m., SUMDAY: 0.48, 7.18 a. m., the the same as week days.

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The Fourth at

BY JOE LINCOLN.



possible. Sorter like havin a tooth out, ain't it?"

Abner paid little heed to this remark, but opened the door and stepped out on the iron gallery of the lighthouse. Sebogan light is built on the ledge of rocks which, submerged at high tide, marks the entrance to the harbor of the city of 8—. The city steel is seven miles away. The nearest land to the light is Ramsey's Point, and that lies two miles to the west.

Now, the average young man would seem Hamsey's Point a dreary place is which to spend the Fourth, but Abner, who had been looking forward to the holiday for a week, thought of it as an ideal spot because Sadle Ainsworth lived there.

Sadle was an orphan whose father, a

sideal spot because Sadie Alnaworth lived there.

Sadie was an orphan whose father, a fisherman, had been drowned the year before, leaving her to care for her two little brothers. Abner, who became acquainted with her when he first took the post of assistant keeper at Sebogan, was now deeply in love. He had not spoken to the young lady on the subject as yet, but had made up his mind to go over to the Foint on the Fourth of July, "pop the question" and learn his fate.

Luther, whose interest in his subordinate's love affair was second only to his interest in the navy, had willingly given the latter permission to take the day off, but the storm of the day before and the fog of today rendered it unsafe to leave the lighthouse in

Sebogan Light

postponed.

"Looks 's if 'twould stay thick all day, don't it?" said Mr. Payne, who had followed Abner out on the gallery. Abner grunted assent. The two men leaned over the iron rail and peered down into a mist so dense that the tower seemed to be floating in the clouds. Suddenly the head keeper

dren are?"
"Yes; I knew 'em when I first saw 'em in the dory. They're the Ainsworth boys."
"Yes, sir; that's exactly who they be "brothers of your gal! Blessed if it don't seem like the hand of Providence!"
The story told by the boys was this: They had the night before pleased with their sister to be allowed to get up at 3



## A Fourth of July Veteran

When I uster go barefooted, oh, how happy I would feel Even if there was stin bruless on each bare an calloused lee Even if there was big patches in the seat an in the knee O' the pasts that Brother Billy had outgrown an lef' to me, Even if but one suspender kep' 'em where they'd oughter be, Fee the Fourth was always comin, an away all sorrers sunk When I had a bunch o' crackers an a yard er two o' pank!

It was joy to touch the pigtails o' the crackers to the light



them!"

He went into his bedroom and returned dragging a wooden packing
case. From it he took rockets, pinwheels, Roman candles and bombs ga-

wheels, Roman candles and bomba galore.

"There" he said, with a sigh. "I cal'lated ter fire these off when our feet knocked them Spaniards out off water, but I don't see no chance of that happenin, so I'm goin ter put these ter a good use. I'm goin ter fire 'em off this evenin ter amuse these boys."

At 4 o'clock the fog was as thick as ever, but the surf had subsided, and the see was comparatively amooth. The boys and the two keepers were out on the gallery arranging the last pieces of red fire. Then Lather said suddenly: "Listen! Either I sin't got over this

pieces of red fre. Then Luther said suddenly:

"Listen! Either I sin't got over this mornin's business or somebody's hall-in us again!"

"Light aboy!" came a voice over the water.

"Aboy yerself!"

"Keep a-hollerin. We're tryin ter find yer!"

The four on the gallery "kept a-hollerin," as requested. Then a voice spoke just beneath them, a voice that three of them knew and loved.

"Oh. Aboner," it said, "l'm in dreadful trouble! My little brothers are missing, and I'm afraid they have drifted

Years an years ago this happened, an the boy that uster play.

With the crackers an the "sissers" now is old an bent an gray,
But the Fourth's the same es ever, for the little children say,
"Come, gran'pa, an make a 'sissers' come an light the punk fer us!"
An there sin't no use refusin, fer they'd make an awful fuss,
Though the fact is—jest between us—I ain't never dodged er shrunk
When they've got a bunch o' crackers an a yard er two o' punk!

EARLE HOOKER EATON.

"Then how on earth did you happes ter have all these things ready?"
"Providence I Providence has had command of this light all day long, and don't you fergit it!"

"Rome was not built in a day," and, great as this republic has become in a century and a quarter, it may be still in infancy. Growth can come without expansion, growth in republican ideals,

fog, with the faint hope of rescuing the lost ones, and she had insisted on going with him.

The boys wanted their sister to remain at the light until evening and see the fireworks. Abore certainly did not attempt to dissuade her, and Lutter warmly advocated her remaining.

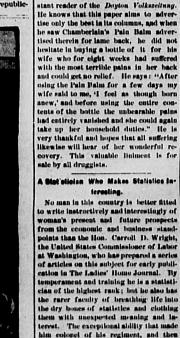
"The fog's liftin a leetle new," he said. "Wait until by and by, and Ab'll take the boat and put you ashore."

So she deelded to remain, and Mr. Willis went back alone. Luther lost no time in telling Miss Ainsworth of Abner's heroism in saving her brothers. He also kept discreetly out of the way and insisted that the boys should be with him, thus leaving the young couple alone.

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LIVERY - STANKS

Boston is seeing great base ball; both cams playing in pennant winning style.

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Rev. Joseph Cook, formerly nent preacher in Boston, dies o disease at Ticonderoga.

Boston's board of aldermen reject Mayor of the Congregational Educational Soleration of B. T. Wheeler as superintendent of streets.

Frederick Boyle, a 15 year old lad of Malden dies of lockjaw as the result of a pistol shot wound in his hand.

Miss Anna Golden of Chelsen got he is not a candidate for office and that frightened at a slight accident on an electric and pistol shot wound in his hand.

The largest mining deal ever made in

A New York motorman runs over a little girl and narrowly escapes death from the hands of an infuriated mob.

COLUMBIA REVIEWING A LESSON IN UNITED STATES HISTORY.

skull.

Col. Sloan of the Old Guard, New York, drowned in a peculiar yachting accident of Keyser's Island, South Norwalk harbor, for \$6,000,000.

Game of base ball between the Medford and Melrose High school teams ends in a free fight and the umpire jumped and stoned.

Consul General Pierce of the Orang free State and trustee and The station of the York Harbor rail-

The Woman's Charity Organization, or

A Statistician Who Makes Statistics In-

No man in this country is better fitted to write instructively and interestingly of woman's present and future prospects from the economic and business standpoints than the lion. Carroll D. Wright, the United States Commissioner of Labor at Washington, who has prepared a series of articles on this subject for early publication in The Ladies' Home Journal. By temperament and training he is a statistic cation in The Ludies' Home Journal. By temperament and training he is a statisti-cian of the highest rank; but he also has the rarer faculty of breathing life into the dry bones of statisties and clothing them with unexpected meaning and la-terest. The exceptional ability that made him colonel of his regiment, and then acting assistant Adjutant-General under Sheridan in the Civil war before he was treather to war and and the learn-leashed Sheridan in the Civil war before he was twenty-five years old, and the clear-headed intelligence that in twelve years proved his especial fitness for the high Govern-ment position which he has held for the fifteen years, both combine to make all he writes of wide popular interest as well as of high scientific value.

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SUNDAYS: 8.05 a. m., then the same as week days. as week days.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901.

Next Thursday being July 4th, on office and work rooms will be closed al day. Advertisers and correspondent will please bear in mind the above and

There is an urgent demand upon the part of many citizens for an immediate

The above from the Boston Record of June 25th is a reminder from the outside of how the town of Weymouth is looked

upon by outsiders.

It is indeed high time that our citizens should bestir themselves in behalf of the future good of the town. Under the rule of the Republican party and since the days when the affairs of the town were determined by "citizens" cancuses, the town debt flus largely increased, the tax rate has increased about 25 per cent. and many other points to the disadvantage of the variety described where the disadvantage of the variety described where the many other points to the disadvantage of the variety department, the men.

Letters remaining in Weymouth post office for the week ending June 27, 1901 Al Signor Vancini Alfonso. S. J. Cornes, Esq. Box 19. Mr. Joseph Robb. Postal. Mrs. Stephen Hunt. Postal. Mrs. Patterson.

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ers will be forwarded to the Dead letters will be forwarded t Letter Office at Washington.

-Rev. E. L. Hunt of Springfield will

of Manchester, N. H., are visiting her perents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson.

—Mr. Lane and family of Rast Boston are specifing the summer at the Pillar house on King Oak hill.

—H. A. Hash and family are at their summer residence.

## SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS,

Supt. of Water Works Ries in a Bad Light Before the Courts.

An Amount Aggregating Nearly \$10, 000 Alleged to be involved .--- Work of Auditors Discloses Big Fraud.

Ries Arrested on Charge of Embezziement and if Released on Bail Will be Re-arrested on Charge of Forgery.—

The Department of Which He Was in Charge Apparently Abounded in Loose
Methods --- The Weter Commission:

Willingness to render the commissioners any possible assistance in straightening on the accounts, providing his counsel with not object. ers Come in for Severe Oriticism by Worth as connect and the McAnarne Bros. will handle Ries' case. the Citizens.

During the week now drawing to a close, the citizens of this town have been treated to a sensation which in the number of startling facts that have been brought to light since its discovery, stands without a parallel thus far in the annals of the town. In short, a gigantic fraud system has been uncarthed, showing that a sum amounting in the aggregate to nearly \$8,000 has been embezzled from the water department of the town.

During the excitement attending the last annual March meeting, when the town fathers were being put through a severe cross examination in regard to certain so-called blind entries in their yearly report, the report of the water town fathers were being put through a severe cross examination in regard to certain so-called blind entries in their yearly report, the report of the water town and long the subject of the water town fathers were being put through a severe cross examination of the books. The severe cross examination of the books. The severe cross examination in regard to certain so-called blind entries in their yearly report, the report of the water town and lors commenced their task Monday and the course of the examination of the books. The same town and lors commenced their task Monday active to the water town and lors commenced their task Monday and the course of the examination of the books. The same town and lors commenced their task Monday active to commenced their task Monday active to the same town and lors commenced their task Monday active to the same town and lors commenced their task Monday active to the same town and lors make a thortown and lors make a thortown and lors make a thortown and lors commenced their task Monday active to the same town and lors make a thortown and l

use of the water department, the mem-bers of that board would have risen from

bers of that board would have risen from their seats and attempted to squelch him them and there, as they claimed that this branch of the town's municipal affairs was run as economically as possible and that every dollar in appropriation which they received could be accounted for in a minute.

Now, however, all is changed—the events of the week have disclosed the fact that the water department was one of, if not the most poorly conducted departments of the town's public works; and its superintendent, George J. Ries, one of the town's most prominent citizens, lies in prison awaiting the disposal of his case by the courts.

that he ever gave Rels the authority to make collections. As for the water commissioners, they have little to say in regard to this matter. An ex-member of the board whose term expired a few months since, appeared at the meeting Monday afternoon and stated that he could recall no vote vesting Mr. Rels with the authority while he was on the board. Representative Gordon Willis, who is an ex-hairman of the board of selectmen, was also present and he stated that although he had been a member ex-officion the water board for six years, he couldn't remember of ever hearing any records of the meetings read.

G. M. Pratt, the new member of the

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G. M. Pratt, the new member of the water board, has stated that when he was elected to the water board the registers of the board showed \$4500 in unpaid and referred with price to the business. sion referred with pride to the business-like methods that governed their work are going about with troubled minds and wondering what they will do and say if in turn they are called upon by the tax payers of the town to explain how, if their methods were so superior to those of the other departments, the present condition of affairs could have come about. The selectmen in turn are watching with no small amount to finterest the sensations that are follow-To on referred with pride to the business- water rates up to January 1 of the pre

about. The selectmen in turn are watching with no small amount of interest the sensations that are following each other in rapid succession, and the townspeeple are wrestling with the problem, "Wherein do the business methods of the water commissioners excel those of the selectmen?" It is claimed by some that certain members of the water board have for some time past been aware of the fact that disclosed a series of surprises that tene

Sunt. Ries had been in financial troubles to make the case somewhat similar t and when, last Thursday, town treas-urer, John H. Stetson, who is also col-lector for the water board, discovered that about \$1800 had been added in a lump that about \$1800 had been added in a lump sum to the outstanding water rents to January 1 of the present year, his suspisions were aroused and the matter troubled him so much that on Sundsy morning he determined to have it explained at once. Accordingly he called upon members of the board of water commissioners at their homes and consulted them in regard to the matter. The members thus interviewed by Mr. Siction in the state of the state of the water department. The members thus interviewed by Mr. Siction in the state of the water department of the wat

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case was continued until Thursday and he was returned to the police station at East Weymouth. During the day he was advised to accept bail, and his bonds were placed at \$4,000.

Three of Ries' friends offered to furnish the money, and he would have been released on bail had it not been for the fact that Town Tressurer Stateon had charging Mr. Ries with forgery.

This cool karping for the Old North Church were placed at \$4,000.

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This second warrant was placed in, the hands of the police and they were instructed to serve it the moment Ries was labout twe years ago. Several business your was perpetrated in an alleged real state deal.

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that he conducted a stable at Mystic park under an assumed name. His salary as superintendent of the water works was

man and possessed of two was married ten in his line of work. He was married ten years ago to Miss Susie Haskings, danghter of the late Ell Haskings, a former prominent citizen of East Weymouth, by whom he has had five children: He is a member of the Weymouth Fire Department and a director of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society.

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There are several applicants for the position of superintendent of the water position of superintendent of the water position and G. M. Pratt has been applicantly to fill the position temporarily pointed to fill the position temporarily until Mr. Reis' successor shall have been superintended.

Sister, only the immediate families being sister, only the immediate families being pointend to fill the position of the three position of the superintended in the summer at the summer at Westdale, Mass.

appointed.

In court yesterday his case was continued until Monday and he was taken to
Dedham. Ries has changed considerably in
his manner since his arrest and yesterday

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Choir, with solos by Mrs. T. H. Emerson

up over the entire matter and he denies that he ever gave Rels the authority to Grand Jason Gardner; Brother Asa N. Dyer; Brother Naaman Cobb and Past Grand George W. Pratt. Mr. Merchant Grand George W. Pratt. Mr. Merchant was also a Past High Priést of Wompa-tuck Encampment and a member of Stead-fast Rebekah Lodge. Mr. Gardner was a Past Chief Patriareh of the Encampment and a member of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge. George W. Pratt was Past Chief Patriareh of the Encampment and Past Noble Grand of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge. At the conclusion of the necrologie

"Face to Face."

The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Poole, and treated of the brotherhood of man as exemplified in Odd Fellowship and other bodies which work outside of

range Schedule.

good ball this season and the base bal enthusiasts of this vicinity are assured of some lively sport for the remainder of

FELL THIRTY FETT.

### MORE JUNE WEDDINGS

The marriage of Mr. Heary P. Tilden of this town, to Miss Gertrade E. Powars of Washington, D. C., was solemaized at the Berkeley Hotel, Boston, on Monday, Jano 62,524 high mon. The Rev. J. H. McDonald of Lowell, former pastor of the M. E. Church of this place, officiated.
Ecllowing the coregony a wedding

Branley-Curley. There was an elaborate wedding at th

he duties of groomsman and the ushers were James Curley, Edward Curley and

the newly married couple between the nours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., and about

veilding gifts were many and costly.

The honeymoon will consume a month and during that time New York City, the

MACDONALD IN COURT.

pector Fitzgerald Lands Much Wan

Inspector Fitzgerald arrested RichardacDonald of the Union Bedding Com

pany in Boston, Wednesday.

Ile was brought to Weymouth and lodged in Station 3 for the night and on Thursday morning was arraigned before

PORTER

—A lawn party will be held on the grounds at Mrs. George Maynard's this vening in aid of the Ladles' Aid Society and Epworth League.

—James White is moving into his new

immer house on Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Walter Pratt visited at Conc

A delightful home wedding occured at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliot Vining of Columbian street, South Wey-mouth, Wednesday evening, when their daughter Miss Mary Emma, was given in marriage to Mr. Alvan Tirrell Reed. The interior of the house was appro-

By invitation of Rev. F. A. Poole, Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F., Wompatus Encampment and Steadfast Rebekah Lodge held their annual memorial exercises in the Congregational Church, Sunday evening. The church was most tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers and emblems of the several orders. The order of exercises was as follows:

Organ Prelude.

Anthem. Choir, T. H. Emerson, Leader Seripture Lesson. Rev. F. R. Griffin Hym. "It is not death to die." Choir and congregation Rev. F. R. Griffin Rev.

Necrologies. Crescent Lodge
By Past Grand G. M. Hoyt
Mr Hoyt gave a very interesting review
of the interval since last Memorial Day
during which time, Crescent Lodge has
been called upon to bury five of its members, Past Grand B. V. Merchaut; Past
Grand Jason Gardner; Brother Asa N.
Cleval Jason Gardner; Brother Asa N.
Cleval Jason Gardner; Brother Asa N.

which were followed with interest, Mrs 10 o'clock and proceeded down the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding "Face to Face."

Pan-American exposition and Richmond, Va., will be visited. Upon their return, Mr and Mrs. Branley will reside in Hol-Ana Robbins, 64 years of age, residing on Oak street, South Weymouth, and a carpenter by trade, was prostrated by the heat yesterday and fell from the roof of a house where he was at work a distance

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH

has elected the following omeers for understanding year; C. R., Philip F. Haviland; S. C. R., Simon Gallant; recording secretary, P. F. McCormack; S. W., R. F. Madden; J. W., E. P. Welch; S. B., E. M. Caffrey; J. B., O. Madden; trustee, John W. Vinson. The officers-elect will

wagon from Clapp's market.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining are rusticat-Cook of this town won for him the during prize (88) at the thirty-fifth annual speak; ing of selected declamations for the Braper prizes at Phillips Academy, Andover, Tuesday evening. Mr. Cook's selection was "The Roman Selection" by

Florence.

—Irving Stoddard and Arthur Girstly returned this week from a visit to the Pan-American exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. P. II. Wellcome, Mr. and priately decorated for the occasion with mountain laurel, ferns, roses and potted plants, the prevailing colors being pink,

mountain larrel, ferns, roses and potted plants, the prevailing colors being pink, white and green.

The wedding march was played by Mrs.

J. H. Elwell, and the bridal party was attended by a little flower mald, Miss Louise Clark B slees of the bride.

Only the immediate relatives and a few friends of the bride and groom were present, and the Episcopal form of service was used, Rev. Frank E. Butler of the Union Church officiating. Mr. Fred W. Clark of North Abington acted as master of ceremonies and the ushers were Mr. H. F. Yvining, Mr. Harvey D. Reed of Manchester, N. H., and Mr. Ernest Stetaba hardinates of the ceremony, a reception followed the ceremony, a street.

-Persons wishing to contribute flowers

after which a collation was served in the dining-room, Caterer Besse of Boston being in charge.

The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside on Columbian street, South Weymouth.

Semple-Romans.

With as little ostentation as possible, With as in the collation of Boston wishing to contribute flowers to the Mutual Helpers' Flower Mission at the Columbian square grocery store before 8.30 o'clock Monday morning of each week.

The members of the South Shore Driving Club are to hold a field day at the Fair grounds, next Thursday, July 4.—Wildey Lodge, No. 21, 1. O. O. F., observed Memorial Sunday at the Second Universalist Church last Sunday aftermoon.

heir home on Thursday.
—Miss Anna M. Nash left today for a Mrs. Wm. Churchill of Pond street, Irvi oble. Albert Doble and wife and Anc

Old South Church Notes.

hurch of the Sacred Heart. Wednesday resented the church at the installation he Rockland Philathera class, Tuesday evening. Rev. H. C. Alvord was one of the speakers of the evening.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society

held an enjoyable ice cream social and lawn party on the church lawn, Wednes-day evening. The grounds were prettily illuminated, and music was furnished by the orchestra.

Rev. H. C. Alvord officiated at a pleas-

Rer. J. B. Holland officiated and the coremony was witnessed by several hundred friends of the contracting parties.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of, white lawn with duchess trimmings and wore a long tulle veil caught, with orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Curley who wore gray lawn over pink with duchess trimmings. ant home wedding in Norwell, Thursday evening, when Miss Lilla M. Smith, for merly of this town, became the bride of Mr. Herbert S. Turner of Norwell. Next Sunday will complete fifteen years of the present pastorate. The pastor will conclude his recent series on "The Church" by speaking on the "Church and its Ministry." New members are to be the brought forward from the first Sunday of July. The church will then close for the July vacation, uniting with the Union Church. It is expected that the annual

excursion to Nantasket will be Tuesday next. Patrictic Concert.

On Wednesday evening July 3rd, there will be a war song concert at Universalist Church given by the chorus choir assisted by Mrs. Annie Deane Peckham, sisted by Mrs. Annie Peaue Pecausie Stephen II. Pratt and Mrs. L. W. Attwood Cuban, Revolutionary and Civil war song-will be rendered in chorus, solo, and duet. A stirring program has been ar-ranged. Admission will be 15 cents. Ice

entry by young ladies in the society, fo

A Famous French Woman. writes about "A Girl's Life in France," in The Ladies' Home Journal for July, was born in 1840. Her full name is Marie Therese de Solms Blanc, but sometimes she signs herself "Th. Blanc Bentzon." She has visited this country, and some of the results of her careful study of its in stitutions are embodied in her book. "The state of the state of Condition of Women in the United States nent French periodical, "Le Revue d Deux Mondes." Her home is in Paris.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

2-Pole, River and Parnell Sts. 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works. 15—Pole, Universalist Church. 16—Pole, Fairview House.

17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
19—Pole, Church and North Sts. 24-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
25—Pole, Blaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Shechy & Co.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
28—Pole, Gromercial and Putnam Sts.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's.
21—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's.
22—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
24—Engine House No. 3.
25—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
28—Pole, Garfield Square.
28—Pole, Corner Library.

36-Pole, corner Library.

Store.

41—Pole, Lovella Corner.

42—Pole, Doposite G. S. Hunt's.

43—Pole, Nash's Corner.

45—Pole, Cor. Park and Main Sts.

46—Pole, Town House.

25—Pole, Opposite Phillip Fraher's

BIG JOB OF TEAMING.

Task Occupied Several Days. luge Land Digger Moved From Fore Rive

The Fore River Ship and Engine Co., which during the past year has furnished the people of this vicinity with many novel spectacles, such as launchings,

of a land digger would seem no uncommo task, but when one takes into consider

different aspect.

The arm of the crane and the bracket were loaded on one team, which was drawn by six horses, and the rest of the machine was put on a truck drawn by countered in making the journey from the company's plant to the new location, an in many cases on the route the teamster were obliged to lay tracks of flat iro ralls, as the streets were too soft to sur vision of a superintendent of the Metro politan Sewerage Commission, and the teams and men were supplied by R. S Brines & Co. of Boston.

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—Hon. Kendall Dunbar of Augusta, Me., has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Merton Allen of Richmond street.

—Fireworks of all kinds at Jordan's.

—Miss Mary G. Gallagher returned on Monday from the academy at Wellesley Hills, having completed her third year of study at that institution. At the distribution of honors, Miss Gallagher received prises in history, literature, rhetoric, geometry, painting and deportment, and also a gold medal for proficiency in German.

canum, was held in Arcanum hall Monday evening. The usual business session was followed by an entertainment and strawberry festival, A.-D. Wilbur furnishing an excellent phonograph concert.—The regular bi-weekly meeting of Court Monatiquot No. 150, F. of A., was held in Pythian hall Tuesday evening, and the following officers were elected: C. R., J. A. MacDonald; S. C. R., Mark J. Garrity; Rec. Sec., D. E. Kiley; S. W., J. L. DesLauries; J. W., Walter White; S. B., Edward Gerald; J. B., John Billings; Capt. of the Guard, Thomas Martell. The installation will occur next Tuesday evening. The court has voted to rent Clapp's hall, and the meetings will be held there in the future on the first

e held there in the future on the first nd third Tuesday fo the month. —Flags at Jordan's. —Rev. Granville Yager of Braintree will preach at the Union Church of Wey-mouth and Braintree next Sunday, the

foreman of the bottoming room at Churchill & Alden's factory, Campello. —Gilbert P. Butterworth and A. A. Linton of the Marion (Ind.) Rubber Co.,

are east on a business trip.

—As good as a sea breeze—an ice cream soda at Perkins', 10c.

—Miss Kate Isabelle Mann of Vine street and Miss Edythe M. Hanscom of Haverhill, sail from New York tomorrow

be held at the same place on Tuesday evening.

—The annual outing of the Sunday School connected with the Baptist Church was held at Highland park Wednesday.

—A regular communication of Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., was held Tuesday evening and the third dregee was worked on one candidate by Past Masters, John E. Hunt, David J. Pierce, William B. Wallace, Alden Bowditch, Howard Poole, George F. Fuller, Frank H. Mason and Joel F. Sheppard. The work was followed by a banquet.

Mrs. C. E. Bleknell; V. C., Mrs. B. F.

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—irville F. Davidson has accepted an engagement to classify and make a catalogue of the library of the Historical Society of the city of Wilmington, Del. This work will occupy the months of July, August and September, and is the line of special work which Mr. Davidson has prepared himself for.

—Rev. William Hyde has returned from his visit to Washington and Philadelphia, and will resume his duties at Trinity Church next Sunday.

—A \$000 granite gateway has been erected at the Washington street entrance of the Catholic cemetery.

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—Albert Turner has taken a positio with Williams & Kneeland of South Brais

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FOR SUMMER WEAR

—At the son street out grounts, saundar afterson, a nise of school boys defeated the Norfolk Social Club 25 to 8. The batteries were Mitchell and Smith of the High School and McIsaac and Landry.—Mrs. A. S. Thomson left this week for Alexandria Bay, N. Y. She will spend the summer camping at the Thousand Lales.

gramme of attractions.
—Rev. Mr. Robie of West Holly, Mass.

made on the history of their origin.

Children's Service.

A very pretty and impressive service was held at the Universalist Church, Sunday afternoon, in honor of Children's Sunday. The Sunday School unterl'with the church in conducting the service, several scholars in the school participating in the exercises. There was special singing by the choir and children, and the platform was very prettily decorated with flowies. Every child in the school and overy child in the audience was presented by the pastor with a pink. One child, Marion Gertrude Seewalag, was christened. Mr. Mash gave a short address upon the responsibilities of parents and

- Juring the neary tempest of Satur-day morning, lightning strack, sear the top of the smoke stack at the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co., displacing quite a quantity of bricks and mortar. For-tunately no one was inrt and barring the difficulty of replacing the material at so-bles an election.

tendent of the Philadelphia atrees terminal.

—W. F. Sylvester has just completed a motor cycle for Bert Pratt. Mr. Sylvester is rapidly becoming one of the best remove motor cycle makers in this part of the country.

—Jsaac F. French had a severe fall this week and had the misfortune to break his

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—Mr. and Mrs. James Keane and Mrs.

Ella Jepson of Hillsdale, N. J., and Miss Ella Jepson of Hillsdale, N. J., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Tilden and Mrs. D. P. Tilden and Mrs. D. P. Tilden place are registered at the Imperial Hotel, m. Hispara.

—Mr. Briard has moved to Cain avenue.

—Page Garce has returned from Harses of the property and support of the property and the prop

summer vacation.

—Desnis Slattery has accepted a posi-tion at Rockland.

on at Hockland. —The Defender was out for practice

—Mr. Seaborn of Dorchester is building a new house at Hower Hill. July 1997.

—Mr. sid Mrs. E. H. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carris and daughter Lillian, leave tomorrow for the Bensie to their homes, but they refused to ac-

—Hiram Thayer has taken a position at the Auditorium at Nantasket, where he will check bleycles.

—Miss Martha I. Shaw is spending a few days in Boston, where she will go to her home in Meriden, Conn., for her vacation.

—Mrs. J. Record 1.

rt, Alice Stewart, Grace Wiggins, Ho

Alice Böwker; recitations, Helen Stewart, Alice Stewart, Grace Wiggins, Hortenas Billiagas, Nollie Alexandro, Helen Corthell, Catherine Gerold; dialogue, Philip Miller, Parker Bates, Charles Alexander; recitation, Ethel Purchase, Ruth Bearce; song, Catherine Gerrold; recitation, Dorris Mills.

—Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy is to preach at the Congregational Church next Sunday.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion will celebrate their sixteenth anniversary Saurday at 3 p. m. in Temperance hall —Wednesday, Leah Collings entertained a number of her little friends at her home on Hawthorne street, it being her seventh birthday. After having a good time with games, a tempting lunch of cakes, ice cream, fruit and candy was served. Miss Leah received many pretty gitts from those present.

—Charles Hallier, one of the masters of the Lyman school for hoys in Westboro, has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Annie Cram.

—Mrs. Frances Doyle of Roxbury is visiting Mrs. William Amrock.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hawes are enjoying the Päs-American exposition and Niagara Falls this week.

—Thomas Buck, formerly of Orland, Mc., and a recent graduate of the University of Maine, was the guest of Mr. and

The Meuse—Yourell nuptials took place, on Thursday evening at the parochial residence East Weymouth. Miss Elizabeth Halpin, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Edward Meuse, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride's dress was blue silk with lace trimmings. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father off Charles street. After a brief tour Mr. a and Mrs. Meuse will reside on Putnam street.

The children of the Junor spectra. League of the M. E. Church closed their meetings for July and August by a lawn party and supper at the church. There were forty out of 51 members present with the superintendent, Mrs. C. N.

Silver Wedding.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs.
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—Three pupils of the Lincoln second grade, Raymond Corridan, Henry Rowell and Ethel Preston, were neither absent nor tardy during the entire school year

eran Firemen's Association, held in Engine hall, Monday evening, it was voted to enter the Active in the muster to be held at Medford, Saturday, July 20.

—Oliver G. Tinkham is pursuing a special course of studies at the Harvard summer school.

—A. W. Blanchard and family have moved into the J. B. Rhines house on Commercial street.

Perkins' college ices, 10c.

—The new store of A. D. Wilbur is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy early in July.

—The regular semi-monthly meeting of Weymouth Council No. 747, Royal Arcanum, was held in Arcanum hall Monature of the complete of the council of the cou

heid at the banking rooms in Arcanum hall on Monday evening next.

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—Joel S. Young of Quincy avenue, died Monday forenoon from an illness of about a month's duration. Mr. Young was about 55 years of age and was for years employed as a travelling salesman by the firm of Heyer Bros. of Boston, dealers in toys, small wares, etc., retiring from active business life about a year ago. He leaves a widow and several children.

—Contractor Robert Nash has takes the contract for grading the land on Quincy avenue, formerly occapied by the Fore River Engine Co.

—A paper is being circulated about town recommending the appointment of J. Oits Hollis as superintendent of water works.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—The grocery and provision stores of E. W. Hunt, J. G. Worster & Co. and W. B. Gutterson will be closed all day next Thursday (July 4).

—A strawberry festival and entertainment was held at Kelley's hall, Norfolk square, last evening, under the direction of Harbor Light Lodge, I. O. G. T. Strawberries, ice cream and cake Were served and a musical entertainment was furnished by members of the lodge.

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My little son had an attack of whoop ing cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup—II. J. Strickfaden, editor World-Hereld Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by all druggists.

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Barrist Church (Weymouth) Frank B.
Creasey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Fresching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Bible school, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30 p. m. Morning sermon, "Hungering and Thirsting after Right-cousness." Evening sermon, "One's Bin Finding One Out." Bible school lesson, "The Resurrection," I Cor. 15: 14-25, (or Raylew).

Unitarian Chunch (East Weymouth)
F. R. Griffin acting pastor. Preaching
at 3 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching at 2.30 p. m. at 3.30 p. m.

TEMPERANCE HALL. (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

PONTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. F. B. Olive, pastor. Sunday School
at 13.45. Preaching service at 3 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
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CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Hev. James W. Allison rector. Hev. Maurice Lynch assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.30. m. Named W. Allison rector. Hev. Maurice Lynch assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.50.

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TRINTY CRUBCH, (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 13 m.

RAFTER CRUBCH (Weymouth) Frank B.

'their dety to the community.

Anniversary.

The Monatiquot Colony of Pilgrim Fathers held its thirteenth anniversary moetlag in the vestry of Pilgrim Church, on Tuesday evening, as 7.30. A business meeting proceeded the entertainment, which was given by Frank Williams of Boston. His programme consisted of readings, ballads and "one-man dects" with guitar and harmonica. Br. Williams was received with much favor and his efforts were heartily applanded. Everyhody was sorry when he was obliged to say "Whon." The committee in charge was C. L. Scabury, W. O. Collyer and Miss Anna B. Clark.

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MATRON AND MAID.

woman with a unique mission. She has been selected to beautify, by mean of small parks, all the stations along the Rock Island railroad.

## Diary of a Soldier.

the camp. I am very ill.

December 21st, Thursday.—The

The Author of "Aileen."

success in fiction was a short story called "The Sharpness of Death," published in one of the leading magazines about nine

writer.
Cut two 16 foot 2 by 4's in two
pleces each, of equal length, which will

years ago.

at four o'clock this morning, travelled the miles. Met the ammunition and guns on carriages. Marched back to De

may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is every-where admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by all druzgists.

delphia girl, who is one or season most popular concert soloists, sang at the inauguration of the series of summer concerts now being given at the Alexandra palace.

Mrs. Emma R. Bailey, upon whom has just been conferred a master's degree by the Washington College of Law, was born in Alabama and comes from distinguished ancestry. Her great grandfather agrandfather ag

NEWEST CELERY CULTURE.

four more of our company were carried to the Nunnery Hospital. All still on both sides.

December 19th, Tuesday.—Today three of those who came to the Hospital with me broke out with small pox. I have the Easy and Rapid Marking and Ire siting—Bianching With Boards.
For marking the ground, making boles in which to set the plants and applying water I have a homemade machine which rapidly does the work. I can best describe it by saying it is a can best describe it by saying it is two wheeled cart carrying a small wa-ter tank. It is 2½ feet wide. The wheels, made of wood and having bands of hoop iron, are two feet in diameter, and the rims are three inches



December 26th, Tuesday.—A man in our room died today with small pox.

December 27th, Wednesday.—A man in our room died today with the small pox is my classified better every day.

December 28th, Thursday.—All the houses in the neighborhood are full of our schillers with the small poss. It goes favorably with the small post today.

December 29th, Friday.—We hear nothing from the camp.

December 39th, Saturday.—My distemper leaves me fast. I went to the door today.

December 31st, Sunday. Ileard from the camp that Gen'l Montgomery intended to storm the city soon. A bad snow storm. One of our company died with the small post about twelve o'clock tonight.

To be continued.

The Author of "Aliesa."



way.

The second figure shows the method of blanching with boards. There are two rows of celery in a 12 inch space, alternating with an 18 inch space, which is mulched.—Ohio Farmer. Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before

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or in your busiest season. It is every where admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by all druggists.

PROTECTION FOR HAY.

A Chenp Cover That Will Seen Pay Fee Heart (and the composed in barn or mow there are tons wasted and spoiled cyery season. In feeding, though the greatest care be taken, it will be impossible not to open a stack in some weather that will ruin the exposed hay. A cheap and convenient cover can be made that is none season will more than pay for itself in the hay it will preserve, says an Oble Parmer writer.

Cut two 16 foot 2 by 4's in two Three Remedies, All Old, but Not Yet Improved Upon.

trunk and larger limbs. For this pur-pose news paper is best used next the tree and building paper outside. Third.—Searching for the young lar-

væ during August and September. At this time the young have not gone into the sap wood, but live in cavities just



Smart Boy (to villager)—Funny, isn't

Alas For Aspirations:

Old Gentleman—lio you think my daughter loves you, sir, and you wish to marry her?

Dudeleigh—That's what i called to see you about. Is there any insanity in your family?

"No, sir, and there's not going to be any,"—Smart Set.

"But he doesn't need a lawn more."
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"No. He needs a lawn more."—Clereland Pitla Dealer.

"Julia has given up her proposed tripalexad."
"Why moy"
"Well, her passport described her ashaving a large mouth, and she wouldn't
ga."—Baltimore World.

HEARD AND READ

Better a political outcast, still free to ook God in the face, than to ride on the

Patriotism too, has been debased to ignoble ends, and yet amid all confusion and darkness, the ideal has not perished but has led on the true-hearted to dethron tyranny, to broaden the rights of man.

Josh Billing's rule to teachers in the school room-"Don't see more than half

The coming Fourth of July oration in Independence square, Philadelphia, is to be delivered by Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese "Do you believe in the efficacy of lucky

baying one."-Brooklyn Life.

Johnny is like me he will have good stay-ing qualities, anyhow."
"He has them now, John. He'd stay in bed till noon every day if I'd let him."— Chicago Tribune.

"I am unfamiliar with American cus

prising how many people like this sort of talk. Be above circulating an untrue and damaging story about any one to oblig some mischlevous gossip.—AtchisonGlob

First financier—"I gave my boy \$10,-000 to operate with in the Street the other day, and he made \$2000. Second financier—"Clear?" "Yes. That's what he had left."—De-

Judge McAuley of Kansas City, when Mrs. Carrie Nation was on trial for ma-licious mischief, said to her:—"Missouri

HIGH FARMING.

One of the most restless creatures existence is an ambitious farm lad 8 who has not yet decided what he sill do for a living. Jacob Biggle, in Farm Journal, advises such lads that it is very often the best way to settle down at home and hew their way to pure and plenty right on the old farm. But Mr. Biggle very sensibly adds a programme of some interesting and applicable things a live box can do to

programme of some interesting and profitable things a live boy can do to begin with:

First.—He can learn how to bud and graft and always be ready to do such work for the neighbors; also to supply actons of valuable kinds of fruits. In time many a dollar can be made in this way.

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Second.—He can learn all about injurious insects and fungi that assail the farmers' crops and how to apply remedies to their devastation. Get the best sprayer, learn how to use it and take contracts with the neighbors to protect them at all seasons of the year. There is money in it, and the neighbors will be glad to be relieved of such responsibility.

Third.—Take a course in surveying and learn to write simple legal documents and in time find that you are a very important man in the neighborshood. There will be plenty of business. Fourth.—Learn about landscape gardening and take contracts for laying out lawns. Get up clubs for trees, shrubs, seeds, fertilizers, newspapers and magazines during the winter season.

Fifth.—Grow rare strawberry and small fruit plants, fruit and shade trees and other things that no one cleek has near by, so that the folks around will knew where to come for such things.

Bitth.—Get a Babcock milk test and be prepared to tell the neighbors the individual standing of their cows at so much a head. There is room in every dairy neighborhood for a person of this kind, and he will have plenty to do.

Seventh.—A neighbor's plum trees do.

TW SPORTING WORLD

A Pitching Wonder.
Probably the most prominent figures the ranks of the National league ball in the ranks of the National league ball players just at present is Christopher Mathewson, the new plitcher of George Davis' Giants. Mathewson is playing his first League games with the New York tossers, and thus far his showing has been nothing short of phenomenal He won his first eight games in impressive fashion. During this series of victories the youngster, for he is but 22 years old, shut out such strong batting aggregations as Ed Hanlon's Superbas



Bill Joyce's Chicago Orphans, big Delehanty's slugging Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds.

Mathewan is a student at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa. He pitched for the west New York team last year under an assumed name. He did not evidence any particularly sensational ability at that time. New York got "ropes" on him early in the spring, however, with a bunch of other "young bloods" anxious to shine in national

Mathewson's delivery is of an A1 order. He puts terrific speed into the leather, and his curves are varied in the extreme. Mathewson's chief power is in his "mixing." He can send in more different kinds of shoots without sacrificing control than any other twirier in the business today. He has even been stated to be superior to Amos Rusle and Kid Nichols when they were

ale and Kid Nichols when they were in their prime.

Banasiar's Last Rase.

Clarence H. Mackay's celebrated race horse Banasiar will probably never compete again. It has been discovered that he has broken down and consequently has been withdrawn from all his engagements. In the last Brooklyn Handicap Banasiar was cut between the fetlock and the top of the beel of his near hind foot, and when the wound was examined it was decided by both Mr. Mackay and Trainer Hill that it would be useless to keep the horse in further training.

Banasiar is the 6-year-old chestnut horse by Farandole-Blessing. He was taken by his western owners to Saratoga in 1808, where the late William H. Clark purchased him. He was beaten in the Metropolitan Handicap in 1800, but later won the Tologgan Handicap. Then he became noted by reason of his victory in the Brooklyn Handicap of that year. A month later Banasiar was made a favorite for the Suburbant' After a long wait at the post he was left, and his jockey, Danny Maher, was set down for it.

Wefers as a Ball Flayer.
Bernard Wefers, the St. Louis base-ball team's acquisition, promises to be a valuable man, even though be may never get in the game. Mausger Don-ovan has induced the great sprinter to ovan has induced the great sprinter to give the men of the team some pointers on running and espects that great im-provement will result in their base run-ning ability. The idea of having We-fers coach the team in running was

LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR WEYMOUTH VIA PLEASANT STI-0.10, 7.10, 7.38, 8.06 a. m., then half hour until and including p. m., then 10.50, 11.35 p. m. midnight Saturday nights only SUNDAYS; 8.08 a. m., then the anxious to meet some of the leading American players. Orits has asked Maurice Daly to look after his interests. Daly recently arranged a match between Ora Morningstar, the brilliant New York expert, and Orits. The Spaniard, however, fell an easy victim to the New Yorker's playing. Orits now intends to tour the United States, giving exhibitions. LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE I SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION -1 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.08, 7.23 a. m., the each half hour until and includ 10.23 p. m. SUNDAYS: 7.23 a. m., then the sa as week days.

ing exhibitions.

Champion Weens Golfer.

Miss M. A. Graham of the Hoylake club defeated Miss Adair in the final round of the women's golf championship games recently at Aberdovey, Wales, by 3 up and 2 to play. She thus becomes champion. Miss Graham's driving and putting were spiended.

"flacker's jokes are very thin," com-plained Diasmora.
"Perhaps he makes them that way for your special benefit," suggested Winter-bottom.
"How's that?"
"To enable you to see through them."— Ohio State Journal.

Ohio State Journal.

"How did you get rid of that unsightly bowider?" asked the tourist while the change of horses was being made.
"Easy enough," responded Amber Pete.
"We just started a little yars about an Injun battle being fought aroun' the rock, an the souvenir hunters chipped it all away,"—Chicago News.

Typical Pire Secapea.
Guest—What precautions have you here in case of fire?
Hotel Clerk—We have fire occapes from every foot. All you have to do is to make your way to one of them and fall off.—New York Weekly.

Without the Ontward Semblance.
"How would you define diplomacy?"
asked the student.
"Diplomacy," answered the man of experience, "is the art of conducting a quarrel without becoming visibly angry,"
—Washington Star. Greek Meete Greek.

Mr. Gold Brick-Hew do you do, sir?

Baren't I not you balon emerchan?

Mr. Proc Majes Banar Cake-Oh, say,
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SUNDAYS: 7.33 s. m., then usame as week days. LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR BRATTIRE.—6.12, 6.28, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12 a.; then each half hour until and inch ing 10.42 p. m. 11.13 p. m., Saturd nights only.

SUNDAYS: 7.12 a. m., then t same as week days.

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mouth only, 6.45, 7.18, 7.48a. m., t
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East Weymouth only).
SUNDAYS: 7.18 a. m., then
same as week days.

LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR SON WEYNOUTH AND ROCKLAND.—5, 5.30, 5.50, 6.45, 7.18, 7.48 a. m., th each half hour until and inch ing 10.18 p. m., SUNDAYS: 6.48, 7.18 a. m., th the same as week days.

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LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH FOR NOR WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY.—6.00.6

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RAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE ROCKLAND.—5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.3 7.38, 8 08 a. m., then each hall until and including 10.38 p. m., 11.50 Saturday nights on y.

LEAVE COLUMNIAN SQUARE. WEYMOUTH LANDING AND HEATTHE. 5.50, 4.10, 4.80, 7.22, 7.53 a. then each half hour until and inciding 10.23 p. m. (then 10.55 p. m. Lincoln Square only).

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A. H. WALCOTT, Asst. Supt.

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TIME TABLE.

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MOUTH.—Week days: 5.45, 6.05, 6.50, then each half nour until including 9.50 p. m., then 10.50 p. 11.50 p. m. Saturday nights only. SUNDAYS: 7.20, 7.50, then the staweek days.

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FORT POINT,—6.15, 6.45 a. m.,
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until 7.45 p. m. Sundays—7.45 s. then each half hour until 7.45 p. m.

LEAVE HINGHAM FOR NANTASSET at Supersing—6.30 v., 7.30 w., 8.35, 9.35, 185, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 1.35, 2.05, then of half hour until 7.35 p. m., then 8.35, 7 p. m. Sundays—7.00, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 15, then each half hour until 7.35 p. m. LEAVE SURPSIDE FOR HIMGMAM—4.

W., 7.55 w., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30 then each half hour until 8.00 p. m. Sundays—6.00, 9.00, 9.30 a. m., then each hour until 8.00 p. m., then 9.00, 10.00 ps. Sundays—1.00, 10.00 ps. Sundays—1.00, 10.00 ps. M. Sundays—1.00, 9.00, 9.30 a. m., then each hour until 8.00 p. m., then 9.00, 10.00 ps. Leave Himgmam For Crow Poiss LEAVE CROW POINT FOR HIM 7.45 a. m., 6. 15 p. m., or on arr boot. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 6.15 p w-Wade's Crossing.

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