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Ington Star.

Tee Barthly,
Mrs. Cobwigger—Why did you expel
her from the Women's club?
Mrs. Dorcas—She made a motion that
instead of engaging a professor of Hiadoo philosophy we should hire some one
to teach us how to step off a car, how to
sharpen a pencil and how to carry an
umbrolla is a crowd.—Town Topics.

Diary of a Soldier

January 8th, Monday.—This morning we carried the prisoner's packs to head-quarters.

January 9th, Tuesday.—Heard that Gen'l. Worcester was on his way to Montreal. A had snow storm today.

January 10th, Wednesday.—Severely cold and ancomfortable.

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January 10th, Wednesday.—Continues cold. In the afternoon we went to the hospital to bury one of our company that died of a wound. At night a had snow storm.

January 12th, Friday.—Cold, uncome forfable westher. The snow deep and had stirring. One of our company died with the small pox today.

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WIVES FOR MINERS.



with banker as well. To the man tired of boarding he offers to supply a wife of individual of the supply a wife of individual of the supply as wife of individual of the succumbs to the wiles of the agent?

It is the succumbs to the wiles of the agent?

To the credit of the latter he it said he sever fails to keep to his agreement. On sy; the other side are a large number of ley your women of good character willing.

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TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

OFFICE BOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. to

BOURK'S WEYMOUTH, EAST BRANTIES

LIVERY - STABLE

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Weymouth Landing and life
There.—5.50, 6.10, 6.50, 7.22, 7.53 a.
then each half hour until and inciling 10.23 p. m. (then 10.53 p. m.
Lincoln Square only).

SUNDAYS: 7.23 a. m., then the ss
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d.05, 6.50, 6.50, 7.08, 7.33 a. m., then
leach half hour until and includ
10.23 p. m.
SUNDAYS: 7.25 a. m., then the ss
as week days.

Leave Rockland, Union Sou

H. E. REYNOLDS, Supt.

JOHN H. THOMPSON,

...ORDEAL.

that dread i locad into the face of more myself, and as I dined just preparatory to my return I had shaken the feeling from me and could laugh at what I was pleased to term the fancies of a brain overtasked and heated.

It was late when I arrived in E., and after a stay of four or five hours it was just guthering dusk.

As I reached the depot and heard in the distance the roar and rumble of the approaching homeward bound train a treum or selard me for which I could not account. It brought back the scenes of the day, but determining not to let this alily weakness get the better of me, immediately on entering the car I turned resolutely to my freshly cut magazine and soon became interested in ft. I read until I grew tired and until the fickering lights in the car threw dancing shadows on my hood, when I turned my face wearily and looked out of the ear window.

The heated day had merged into a cool night with signs of a storm in the heavens. The moon was out ellivery white, banked by dark cloude, while a low, remaining farmhouse stood elihouetted against the plains.

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The train shot on. Station efter station was passed until we were almost home again. I had grown drowny and, throwing my heavy fraveling wrap about me. I rested against the cushions. Suddenly I raised my head and looked around the car. I cannot describe the force that compelied me, but I am quite sure that had my life been weighed in the balance against my inclinations I could not have done otherwise. I saw the same terrible cyce fastened upon me with that surful glitter, and they expressed more than mortal tongue could have done-hatred, vercage, crucity, fiendishness.

I grew sick at heart. I could understand now the fear that must possess the poor tittle animal the pery of the larger. My limits trembled. My head recied. My listed the chattered like enstearts, and it seemed to me that the beating of my heart could be heard all over the caff, above the rear and din of the rattling train. A desperate thought fashed through my mind. I would speak to the confisctor and ask his protection, or that fatherly looking gentleman in the corner who rescubiled a playrician. But what should f say? Tell him I was afraid of a man on the train who was looking at me? Go to the fatherly looking old gentleman with a blanchoof face and trembleman with a blanchoof face and trembleman with a blanchoof face and tremblem wi The Barthly. How was that has believe weighed in the believe of the bear weighed in the believe with that article does otherwise. I now the same terrible agreement and the control of the same terrible agreement and the proper of the Women's club? Mrs. Doesn-albe made a motion that grid of the same terrible agreement and they agreement and the proper of the larger. Mrs. Industry 19th, Prichay.—At night was relieved from grant. Bit. Rozeks not fire to can be not seen of a car, how to see of a car, how to sharpes a pencil and how to carry an about a part of the same terrible and the proper of the larger. Mrs. The process and pour office connected by telephone? The beart could be heart all or the resulting train. A desporant tonget familiar and the proper of the larger states an

Pricade Re League.

"I cut his acquaintance," she remarked, "because he paid such a poor compliment to my tuste and judgment."

"What did he do?"

"He wanted me to marry him."—Pailadelphia Times.

Shifting the Rieme.



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"Where Our Country Began" look today;
then neck Northern Michigan to hear "The
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digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of
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caten too much, take one of Chamberlais's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the
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all druggists.

"I understand that friend of yours has
resigned."

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

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BILL OF THE PLAY.

rumbling of appleause from the American people.—Baltimore Herald.

THE CUP CONTEST.

Sir Thomas Lipton says he knows Americans won't grudge him the cup when he wins it. This is perfectly true. But Americans are generally inclined to put more or less accent on the "when."—Washington Star.

Like its friend the enemy Shamreck it, the Constitution lost a mast in a hard blow. To the superficial view the wrecking of these two costly boats will stamp them as exotics of the sea. Building and experimenting with them may be thoughtiesely regarded as "hothouse yachting."—New York World.

The Truth Merety.

G. T. Mann—I went out to see that suburban bease you wanted to rest to me yesterday.

R. E. Boomer—Did you?

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"Charley, deat," said Mrs. Torkins, "the greeve around the corner charges us almost twice as much as things are worth."

"Why don't you kick?"

"It's each a compliment, it shows we have just mored in the neighborhood, and he cridently takes us for a newly married couple."—Washington liter.

Blue Fuscalist Edette deate.

Dobbe—Washington liter.

Blue Fuscalist care for me, and yet the steeped me this mening and gave me a flow and the mother, fearing her child would be hust, said to her as she was washing her hands and playing with the waster;

Bobbe—Nothing perilar about that.

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to 19 A. H.; 2 to 4 P. H. Also Monday

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the academy will be closed will hold his car to the ground, he will hear a rumbling of applause from the American people.—Baltimore Herald.

Cloak and velvet alippers. I wish to array myself for the angels and enter prombling of applause from the American people.—Baltimore Herald.

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1901.

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weymourns experience in partial mation of town affairs is not, to say the least, gratifying to a large number of partial. Whatever claims the Republications of the control can party has for credit for its past and not point with prite to the results of its conduct of the town affairs of Weymouth for the past*[w] years. It would be better for the town, and possibly might prove to be better for the future of the Resublican nexts in the form if the next. list, Labor Reform or of any hones Dividing then on party lines has, to our mind, proven to ue very narment to our best interests as 'a town. Certainly the

rho are always kickers, but by our best

s been the most trying heated term on record thus early in the season. The

The greatest sympathy is expressed

The Fourth of July passed without accident or incident of consequence is

Horses wearing straw hats are the re-A. W. B.

The legislature of Illinois has made but if the death penalty works in Illinois as it does in Massachusetts, the violaters of the law have but little to fear. Murder is the least punished of any crime in the code and in many instances it would

Katherine, chm. (filbert)...
Deacon, big. (faborne)...
Lady Banker, bm. (Linehan).
Hiss B, brm. (Crase)
Juanita, chm. (Church).
Hanler, bg. (Loring)...
Time, 2.311, 2.391, 2.31. Other sports were held as follows:
One-mile bicycle race, won by Edward
Peterson of Weymouth; Charles Davis of
Brockton, second; John Rogers of Quincy,
third; William Burrell of Weymouth,
fourth. Time, 2.45. The dog catchers in many cities and under proper restraint and care, but are vary much of the opinion that Weymouth could get along well with a canine reduc-

Weymouth has had an unpleasant ser

100 yard dash, won by Thos. Greenough of Braintree; Louis Guertin of Wey-mouth, second. Time, 10 1-25, Hop, step and jump, won by Louis Pension Commissioner Evans are having their inning just now and if it results in meritorious soldiers getting their dues and fraudulent pensioners being set back it will be a good thing. Commissioner Evans may here and there have made a mistake but ever against that will stand a record of which he need not be ashamed. issioner Evans are having cycle.

Guertin.

Chandos Poe of Weymouth rode an exhibition two miles on his Orient motor Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in the South Wey-mouth post office for the week ending July 4, 1901. N. S. Attwood. sation in the past two weeks in connection with the defalcation with its water works. In the two weeks there have been many holigs said and which speculation as to the true state of affairs. The water commissioners have come in for a large amount of criticism in connection with the business and many things have been said which no doubt are true and many others which perhaps it would be hard work to substantiate. The selectmen have called Miss Edith Harwood Mr. Patrick O'Brien.

If not called for in ten days, the above letters will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

To Be Held at East Weymouth, Sat- What to See and How urday Evening, July Thirteenth.

WEYMOUTH SENSATION.

Court and His Case Continued.

deat Ries Appears Before the

Music hall East Weymouth, Saturday evening, July 13 at 7.45 o'clock for the irpose of acting on the following

the town.
Art. 3. Do see if the town will refer to its board of selectmen the whole matter connected with the defalcation of the said George J. Ries, with full power and Article 1. To choose a moderator.

Art. 2. To see if the town will ratify the action of the board of selectmen, wherein they employed counsel to assist in criminal prosecution of George J. Ries

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Former Resident Meets with Violent Death at New Hampabire.

section and the dead man was also unknown, it was several hours before complete identification could be had. A business card bearing the name of Mr. John
III. Dinigan, and a postal directed to Mr.
Dialgan, Quincy, Mass., assisted in the
identification. The postal was evidently
intended to have been mailed at Wilton financial difficulties began, he appropri-ated the funds of the water department for his personal uses, with the intention of paying it back at his earliest conven intended to have been mailed at Wilton of paying it back at his earliest convenion his arrival and would have notified Mr. Dinigan of his safe arrival here.

It is also inferred that the harder he tried to extricate himself from his

F. T. Sears, engineer E. F. Lawrence and fireman Harley Mastic. "The latter says the man evidently otive struck and tried to escape by

The victim leaves a widow and one child, a brother, Rev. Bernard Bradley of Mogat St. Mary's Seminary, Maryland and three sisters, Miss Julia, Miss Brid-get and Miss Annie Bradley of this place

amus, bg. (Keith)... Time, 2.26, 2.28, 2.29

SOUTH SHORE DRIVING CLUB.

2.35 CLASS.

Weymouth and Braintre Located in Weare, N. H. Horse Racing and Other Events at Fair The church and parish of the Unio The South Shore Driving Club held

argely attended and very successful mat nee at the Fair grounds, South Wey at the Fair grounds, South Wey-The day's program included trotting running and bicycle races and other

rch at a salary of \$1500.

effort will be made to raise by populs

REV. ROBERT H. COCHRANE

BASE BALL SCHEDULE. Games to be Played by New League. July 4th, North Weymouth at

July 4th, Porter at Weymouth.

July 6th, North Weymouth at East

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Aug. 31st, North Weymouth at Wey-Aug. 31st, Porter at East Weymouth

day evening and will ente Fourth of July In Waymouth.

Fourth of July is Weymouth.

As ordinary Fourth of Julys go yesterday in this town was a quiet one, that is, there was no public demonstration and yet there was a fair (?) amount of soles. The night preceding the Mailon's holiday was marked by an almost continual bombardment of fire crackers, great and small. The fire departments as usual were on watch at the engine houses, and were called out by several alarms, three for which in Ward 2 were false, one of which is still a mystery as the box from which is till a mystery as the box from which the alarm came had no evidence of having been disturbed.

PAN-AMERICA.

way. The Midway completed, begin now and see the exhibits in the several buildings: California is well at the front with its product of field, forest and mines; Georgia, the growing state of the South, will interest you with its minerals, metals and manufactures; Minnesota has petrified woods, and connects the earliest program of men and material with the presence of men To See It.

Court and Nic Case Continued.

A week has gone by and but little is to be added to the story of shortage and a son of James Bradley, late of Quincy, but a nalive of East Braintree and a son of James Bradley of Commercial street, was killed by a train at Bichardson, N.

H., Tuesday. A Boston Globe despatch from Wilton, N. H., under date of July 2, reads as follows:

"An accident which resulted in the

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Tunnel route. Make your party, but be sure that you have arranged that it can be subdivided into fours without any unpleasantness; four is enough to go to getter on almost any kind of a tour of inspection, more than that will be constantly dividing attention to different scene and other places than otherwise could be sure that you have arranged that it can be subdivided into fours without any unpleasantness; four is enough to go to and other places than otherwise could be sure that you have arranged that it can be subdivided into fours without any unpleasantness; four is enough to go to and other place

was allied by a train at Hichardson, N. H., Tuesday A Boston Globe despaticly from Wilton, N. H., under date of July 3, reads as follows:

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what next? We will presume you have secured your room, relieved yourself of the slight dust and dirt of an all hights travel, had a good breakfast and are ready for a days work; before you start make up your mind to put in a good wolst.

Three minutes walls brings you to the Three minutes wall tha

in all of the surroundings of Niagara ding Goat Island, and the state has spared no expense in making this Reservation worthy of the grandeur of nature which is embraced in it; walks, drives, you look at the oncoming, never ceasing, soiling, foaming torrent, you ask where

you look at the oncoming, never ceasing, bolling, foaming torrent, you ask where does it come from? where does it go? when did it begins? when will it end? and in answer to it all you shut your eyes and think or say, God and Eternity.

We are sight seeing and cannot spend all of our time in one place. The antiorities have a system of carriages which are constantly making is ofrenit of the Reservation and all; nobiate of interest. You

the falls nearly four centures ago down to the latest discovery and improvement of and at any place you wish to stop the driver will let you out and the next carri-age takes you up free of charge until you have made the circuit and now you are back to the inclined railroad. If you have seeing, it has all been outside of state and to fine reverse and you ought to have, or you loose the grandest treat of all, you pay day in the U. S. government buildings and departments, you need a long time in the car, a rattle of wheels and cogs and you are gliding down an inclined plain through a dark name and in a found in the machinery.

and falls opening down at your side and in the distance the Canada falls. You now board the "Maid of the Mist" or her sister boat, an attendant encases you in a rubber coat and hood, and all identities are lost, men and women look alige for the resistance of the second secon in a rupper coar and nood, and all identi-ties are lost, men and women look alike and in the main act alike, all intent on having the most wonderful sensation of a life time. The bell sounds, the wheels churs the bolling water, and the trembling. play.

Lights begin to flash along the Esplinade the fountains which have been playing the waters of Niagara and Lake Er American falls of which you may have had some conception before but can hardly be said to have seen until you have seen them from this point. The brilliancy; afty thousand people cheer.

American falls of which you must have had some conception before but can hardly be said to have seen until you have seen them from this point. The roor is grand and the color is glorious; it of course there can be no stop on this trip; you are buffeting the greatest torrent on carth and must move but slowly. We pass along and over to the Canada fall, you are now in the roaring waters at their foot, the bell sounds for a full headway, instinctively you clutch at the mearest object and in an instant are lost to the world, a dock beneath you, but roaring water above and on every side, and it is all simply and purely grand and an experience which will live as long as memory leasts. We might say more of this but have other stories to tell.

Landing once more, we ascend to the level above and are promised for a large proper leads. We assembly and principles of the properties of the level above and are promised for the properties.

bardment of fire crackers, great and small.

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Landing once more, we ascend to the bard are prepared for the "Great Gorge Ride" which in Ward 2 were false, one of which is still a mystery as the box from which its alarm came had no evidence of having hee disturbed.

As day dawned bells were rung and a new force opened up with explosives an horas. There was the usual amount of private pyrotechnics in the evening. The clouded sky afforded a flap background for the rockets, bombs and roman candles for the rockets, bombs and roman candles.

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fied woods, and connects the earliest races of men and material with the present age. We can hardly be expected to tell in detail what every state, territory and neighbor has to exhibit, but be prepared to put in three good solld days at the fair; anything short of that and you will come away leaving something unseen. We haven't mentioned the grand canals, the gondolas, the U. S. experiment stations and exhibits, and many other things which will dawn upon you from time to

As many of our readers are turning their attention toward the great Pan-American Exposition, now on at Buffalo, and inquiring in regard to it as to what is to be seen and how best to see it, we will try briefly to help them in the matter, and yet no one writer ever has and no one ever will tell it all.

In the first place we start in with the presumption that to most tourists Pan-American means not only the exposition of the American continent and adjacent islands now going on at Buffalo, but also a visit to Niagara and a study of all the grandeur and beauty of this, the greatest wonder of the world.

How to get there? Well, there are many different ways but none can be better than via the Boston & Maine Hoosac Tunnel route. Make your party, but be the first and route and of Lake Contario and are once more in American continent.

the world have a collision on the back side of Cape Cod. Bay, in which are many attractions, the most notable of which is an electric foun-tain which is a thing of beauty and a joy

Miss Sarah Burke, a young lady of Watertown, either jumps or falls from as electric car and is fatally injured. Rev. Dr. Sunderland who married Grover Cleveland and Miss Frances Fol som, dies at his home in Washingto the ripe old age of 83 years. The town of Stillwater, Me., practical

wiped out by fire. Homes and lumbe mills in ruins." Loss \$200,000. Big strike is on in the steel working districts of the country and 50,00 worthy of Pan-America.

on Monday a shanty in which a party of piculcers took refuge was struck by light-ning and eleven of the number were killed The new coaling station at Charlestown will have a capacity of 10,000 tons and will be the largest station in New England. It is to cost \$162,000. this you pay anywhere not over twenty As yet we have hardly begun our sight-

the country.

me and St. Bernard's parish giv

Lynn factories shut down

A policeman at Chelses com

man to deliver laundry on Sunday an then arrests him for violating the law The "Heathen Chinee" has but little toned if he doesn't.

Officer Garrett J. Cody of Arlington i stally shot by a negro whom he attempt did much damage along the South Shot notably so at South Hingham and Scituar Several buildings were struck and mu property destroyed.

The legislature of Illinois has fixe

ction 47 of Chapter 317 of the Acts of the Legis re of 1994, reads as follows:

FREE FIGHT.

your eyes when passing through the Mid

BASE BALL.

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GENERAL NEWS

Daniel Sutton, a 16-year-old lad, wi irowned while bathing in the Connectic

Secretary Long is at his Hingham hor

Judge William A. Wood

duced \$17,000,000 in June

Toughs and Officers in Mix-Up Piazza at New Downer Landing.

Their Own Way Entirely.

A free fight occurred at New Downer Lamling last Saturday night between a gang of Sonth-Boston toughs and the police officers on duty there.

The rules of this resort prohibit two men dancing together in the dance hall, and last Saturday night, when Inspecting Ruller assu two men denorting themselves. which will dawn upon you then the support of the su obeyed and after repeating it to no effect, he attempted to remove the obnoxious parties from the floor. They resisted and calling upon aid from friends nearby, turned upon the officer and but for the arrival of Inspector Fitzgerald and Officer Hayden of Quiney, the chances are that Inspector Butter would have been killed. The appearance upon the scene of Officers Fitzgerald and Butter was the signal for a general mix-up. Men swarmed upon a general mix-up. Men swarmed u the omeers from all sites and soon dods were ten to one. The officers were utterly powerless to make an arrest and were obliged to devote all their energy to the task of defending themselves. They used their clubs with good effect, but The Porters were defeated by the East Weymouths last Saturday afternoon at the Porter field, by the score of 18 to 8. This was the East Weymouths second hese were lost in the fray and their re-

This was the East Weymouths second game and they again showed their superi-ority over the other teams of this town. The features of the game were the bat-tery work of Driscoll and Johnson and the fine work of G. McCarty and Fitzsimmons. Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I al-ways recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I The Porters defeated the American thread Co. in a close and exciting game in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relici and cure it effected." For sale by si

The Norfolks won their game with the North Weymorths Thursday morning by the score of 11 to 8. In the afternoon they loss to Porter by the score of 3 to 1. WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET. etc.

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by paying charges. Apply to Charles II. Willoby,
tasette office, or Conductor No. 9, Old Colony St.
By. Co., Quincy.

I MEMBERY forbid any and all persons from hathoring or trusting any one on my accounts as I shall pay no bills but those of my own contraing. U. W. Raymond, East Weymouth. 12-14 The old cup defender Columbia defeats SHORE cottages on Weymouth Back river month or season. F. T. Blanchard, Porter. 11-10 Cloud burst along the line of the Canadian Pacific R. R. and causes im-

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lingham Institution for Savings

In conformity with Section 47, Chapter 317 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1894, the depositors in the Hingham Institution for Savings are hereby requested to present their deposit books at the office of the institution during the months of July and August of the current year, for verifi-

14-19 W. P. HERBET, Treasurer NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS.

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nave concluded an outing at Rose Cliff.

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treet.

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—Henry Phillips and James Pray ar
days at Concy Island.

orough.

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—John II. Gutterson is on a business trip through the west.

—Markdows sale of tins at Jordan's.

—The remains of Mrs. Simeon P. Cushing, a farmer resident of this tows who died in Randolph last week, were brought here for burial Sunday.

—Mrs. W. II. Clapp and Miss Lizzic Pratt are the guests of relatives in Research.

M. Gutterson of Commercial street, this afternoon and evening.

—Whole fruit served at Perkins'.

—Percy F. Baker commenced the season's engagement at Nahant last. Sunday.

—The members of the Warine Club enjoyed an all day's cruise about the harbor Thursday under the direction of Capt. F. P. Hayward.

—College ices, nineanole, samblesses.

- College ices, pincapple, raspberry, strawberry and peach, at Harlow's.

- John Aldrich of Philadelphia is being

entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Z. Merton
Allen of Ritchmond street.

—Margaret, the youngest daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Phillips

to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States
and has been told and re-told by thouseverely cut about the head.

—Contributions of flowers for the Mu-tual Helpers' flower work, Boston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front

PETITION.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

See notice elsewhere.

—Mrs. Barker Thomas has rented her house on Tyler avenue to Clarence Lee, who has moved his family from Salem. Mr. Lee is employed at the Fore River Engise Co.'s works.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting entertained friends from Lyna, Sunday.

—A telegation from the local Union of the Y. P. C. U. attended the district rally meeting at the Hingham Universalist Church last Banday evening.

—Miss Maud Kendrick, who has been in town a few days, has returned to her home at Chatham for the summer. Miss Losile Seabury has gone with her for a visit.

—C. Lewis French returned Friday from a visit to Compton, N. H., where he has been spending his vacation.

—The quarterly meeting of the 16th Colony Association of Universalists will be held at Ridge Hill grove, South Hinghams, Tuesday, July 9, at 10.30 a. m. If it should be stormy on Tuesday it will be held the first pleasant day.

—Among the attractions at the New Downer Landing, Sanday, was a camp meeting of the Boston Spiritualists.

—The North Weymouths met defeat at the hands of the Hinghams Saturday. On the morning of July 4 they played the Morfolks at Weymouth.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. reterion garty" at their residence on Poarl street Friday evening to which about twenty persons from the village were invited. Dr. Drake took the first prize and Henry Byer the consolation. Ices were served during the

ovening.

Sterm Demoge.

The furious storm which passed over this village Tuesday ovenlag, did considerable damage, especially along the water front. Most of the destruction was done by the wind. Fences and chimners were blown down, windows and blinds broken, buildings moved and trees torn and broken off. The damage in a few cases is serious. At Bowes' IIIII a house belonging to Mr. Banborn of Dorchester, which was partially completed, was blown from its foundation and completely demolished, presenting to the carpenters a very discouraging prospect. The large chimney on the residence of E. II. Benson was demolished by the wind.

and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with estirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." attacks when I used other remedies."
Mr. Kelley is a well known citizen of
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"I'm all in the dark about how these bills are to be paid," said Mr. Hardup to his wife.

"Well, Henry," said she as she pulled out one and laid it on the pile, "you will be if you don't pay that one, for it's the gas bill."—Exchange.

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of the Black Hank War.
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EVEL MANMONTH WHO

party on Triesday evening to celebrate his birthday. He was the recipient of a fine gold watch from his parents. **

—Mrs. Page and son Newman are

shaken up by the force of the lightning. Dr. Granger being summioned, pronounced the injuries to Miss McVey more of a mental order, being due to the severe shock received by the nervous system. The bolt entered by way of the chimmey, the other ploughing the plantring in the front room. This is the second time the house has been struck by lightning. Several trees on Mais street and Park avenue were also struck and badly damaged by the storm.

—Jeremiah Bulliyar profifed a badle cut over the right eye, while chopping wood Monday. Dr. Granger dressed the wound.

—Dr. E. N. Mayberry returned this week from a visit to the Pan-American exposition.

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—Whole fruit served at Perkins'.

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 —Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Cushing are enjoying the hospitality of friends in Connecticut.
 —Mr. and Mrs. J. Ripley Mellen and son of Dorchester, with Mrs. Walter Joy of Providence, Rhode Island, are spend-ing the week of July 4th at Gleam cottage, Heary H. Lawler.

Old South Posteral Analyserary.

Bev. Heary C. Alvord assumed, charge of the Old South Church July, 1, 1889, and

of the 178 years of church life, the first three were over 100 years and the last three over 50 years, 105 members have been renewed and 102 added, the number of families has increased, about 450,000 raised for current expenses and benevo-lence, and the society is practically free from debt. Ten new members were re-ceived last Sanday. at 3 p. m.

Usiversalists Church (North Weymouth). Hev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Burder shop.

—The stand formerly occupied by D. Ghibrzi as a fruit store is now used as a barber shop.

—Mrs. Edward Powers who has been seriously ill, is gradually improving.

—The Class of '97 Weymouth High School held its third reunion in Odd Fellows' Opers house, East Weymouth, Friends with the Fellows' Opers house, East Weymouth, Friends with the School held its third reunion in Odd Fellows' Opers house, East Weymouth, Friends exvice at 7 p. m. All are cordially day evening June 28. The success of the

day evening June 28. The success of the evening was due to the efforts of Charles Chubbuck, pres.; Miss Dora E. Smith, sec.; Miss Jennie F. Emerson, Miss Nellie Reid and Mrs. George Lincola. Miss Dora E. Smith won first prize in the guessing contest which was the main feature of the evening's entertainment, Miss Emily A. Smith and Herbert Curtis second. Ices and fruit punch were served by Miss Helen M. Curtis, Miss II. Louise Tilden and Miss Margaret Dillworth...

in Maine.

—A. L. Filnt, former captain Hook & Ladder, 2, with Mrn. Filnt, were the general of Mr. and Mrn Filnt, were the general of Mr. and Mrn Filnt, were the free of Mr. and Mrn Filnt was tendered a surprise party by his old fremen associates, who left with him a valuable gold chain as a token of their regard.

—Miss Addie M. Canterbury left town Tuesday for Osterville, Mass., where she will spend the larger part of her vacation. She, was accompanied by Miss Edith Canterbury.

—A. W. Kallom was in town Wednerday visiting old friends.

—Cheste Rigore and Raiph Barstow of Boston were the guests of the Misses Dinbar over the Fourth.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

pied the pulpit of the Old North Churcl on Sunday last. In the evening a ver-estimalisatic praise service was held, fol-lowed by an interesting talk by Mr. Hun on "Patriotism." On Sunday July 7, Rev Mr. Norton of Quincy will occupy the

pulpit.

—Mrs. Kimpton and family are spending the week at Arlington.

—Miss Jennie Kendall has accepted position as teacher in the Mancheste High school.

—Rufus Bates and wife have been er

the past week with his son William E. Humpherey's granddaughter accompled him home and she will remain here this summer.

—Rev. R. J. Haughton who has been pastor of the Congregational Church Neetham, has accepted a call as pastor of the Old North Church. His duties at pastor here will commence the first Sunday of Sept.

Under this beading the pasters of ALL churches are cordially lawlied to make such money sensits of services, vice, as they may we certed shall reach us at the least on Thurs morning of each week—the day before publics. Unless copy is received at cet WHEN announcement will appear.

Lies." Bible school lesson, "God the sure of eating peas from their own vines yesterday.

—Miss Mary Kiernan of this place and Dennis Cleary, a well known young man of Weymouth, were married at the Church fit to Immaculate Conception on Wednesday. After the corregion, a reception was held at their, home on Phillips street where Mr. and Mrs. Cleary will readed at their, home on Phillips street where Mr. and Mrs. Cleary will readed at their, home on Phillips street where Mr. and Mrs. Cleary will readed at their mount of Jose Present on Bunday School at "12. "Frank E Buller, bome of Jose Present on Bunday School at "12. "Frank E Buller, bome of Jose Present on Bunday School at "12. "Frank E Buller, bome of Jose Present on Bunday School at "12. "Frank E Buller, batter a briefsivedding square.

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—Dr. Chase has returned from his vacation.

—Consty Pres. Reidy attended the issallation of officers of the South Weymouth Bivision of the A. O. II. on Morady evening.

—Edward Mense-is again able to be out after his recent tilinana.

—Whole fruit served as Perkins.'

—John A. Connell served as Perkins.'

—John A. Connell service home from Cuba on Sunday thoreasin until July 37 when Mrs. Connell service home from Cuba on Sunday thoreasin until July 37 when Mrs. Connell service as Tool. A cortial welcome is extended to all of these services. Morning subject, "The Day We Celebrate." Connents are to the Connell service at 7.00. A cortial welcome is extended to all of these services. Morning subject, "A Great Sum in Addition." Evening subject, "A Great Sum in Addition." Evening subject, "A Great Sum in Addition." Evening subject, "A Great Sum in Addition. Subject of the Charch of the C

second. Ices and fruit punch were served by Miss Helen M. Cartis, Miss H. Louise Tilden and Miss Margaret Dillworth...

—During the months of July and August a quartette will furnish music for Sunday morning services at the M. E. Church. July 7, Miss Elsie R. Litchfield, Miss Persis Thayer, Harry R. Bates and Mr. Pratt will form the quartette. Music, "Tenth will form the quartette. Music, "Tenden by Back, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and solo by Miss Litchfield, "O Shilaing Light."

—No whistles for busy industry at our factories this morning. Every thing is shut down all along the line and the Fourth of July vacation is equalment.

—The King's Daughters of Norfolk county will hold their annual plenic at the "Pond Home" Monday, July 8. Train leaves Boston for Pondville at 12.27 o'clock from the South station. Refreshments can be purchased at the home.

—Rev Edward Norton of Quiancy occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church on Senday, and in the, evening gave a very interesting account of all journey over Mount Hermon to July Robert Blakic of Hydra Park.

—D. M. Esston had as guest for the Fourth of July Robert Blakic of Hydra Park.

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BREAD.

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THE LOST GARDEN. Somewhere in the distant southland Blooms a garden—lost to me— Warm with poppies burning fragrant, Drowsy Sres I may not see.

"Yee, papa, an adventure in the commons with a young man"—
"Good heavens!" groaned the horrified father, dropping his spoon and jumping up like a jack in the box. "An adventure? What do you mean?"
"This is your bringing up a la malre comething or other," muttered the eld woman as she left the room.
"Oh, papa, he was a very nice, a very proper and correct young man. I assure you." replied Charlotte, all smiles.
"Let me inform you, young lady, that very nice, very proper and correct young men do not have adventures with young ladies—not in commisses, at any rate. Explain yourself."
"It was a very simple thing, poppy. It really inn't worth looking so force or talking so loud about. I merely formor in youckebook. That happens every day, desent it?"
"It'm, yee; especially to people without

A French scientist has discovered that plants are very sensitive to poison. The higher plants, as well as the fungi, enable us to detect the presence of copper, mercury and other toxic substances which chemical analysis does not detect.

really inst worth looking so fierce or talking so loud about. I merely forgot my potectbook. That happens every day, doesn't it?"

"I'm, yes; especially to people without pocketbooks. Go on."

"I did not miss it sattli the conductor held out his hand for my fare. What should I do or say? I might have been taken for a pauper, or even for a swindler. I turned red as a peony, and then I felt that I was turning white, by any of variety. Fortunately a very well dressed young man who sat beside me promptly handed the conductor a coin, saying. Two, "This kind young sentieman, seeing my embarrassment, find divined the true state of affairs and came to my assistance in this delicate and graceful manner."

"Welk mademoiselle, I am proud of yous Accept 6 sons from a strange young man! You might better have appealed to the cenductor, to the driver, to the whole company. How are you going to repay those 6 sons? Or do you intend to preserve them as souvenire?"

"Oh, he gave me his card, paps. Here it is—M. Agenor Baluchot."

Paps snatched the card from her hand and roarcel:

"What, not satisfied with insolently lending you 6 sous in defiance of all the laws of polite society, this very nice and proper and correct young man gives you his card in the bargain! Ho is the most strockus of radianns; the vilest of scounderels!"

"Lear me, paps, how could I return the money without knowing his address?"

M. Chapoulot, being unable to nawer this ingenious argument in words, had recourse to action.

"It is fated that I shall not dise today," he exclaimed angrily. "Gestrude, go and call a cab. I will immediately pay this Agenor his 6 sous and also tell him a few plain truths."

"Oh, paps, paps! You surely won't. That would be very ungrateful. Hemember that he receded your daughter from an embarrassing one, no doubt. Bilence, young woman! My memory does not need to be refreshed by a young idiot who forgets her pocketbook."

Gestrude having returned with the cab. But the less the residence of the course of the pocketbook." Morine Articulates.

Among the marine articulates life is often prolonged for years. Some of the larger crabs and lobsters probably endure for a decade or more. A few species may live on to nearly two decades before attaining their fullest growth.

Carreds have been eloquently eulogized as a complexion beautifier. Eaten early in the morning their advocates declare that they will produce the most astonishing effect upon the hair, skin and eyes.

skin and eyes.

A young man in Belfast, Me., shot at a dock of wild geese and killed one. When he got it home, he found that it was a tame goose that belonged to a neighbor, but was going away with the wild dock.

Consumption Gorma.

The contagiousness of consumption lies in the patient's expectorations and discharges. If these are carefully received in a disinfecting fluid, there is almost no danger to attendants and riends.

Assistance.

The Arabians have always eaten articholes for liver trouble, and in different parts of the world they are regarded as particularly healthful for men and women who lead a sedentary

Disphiberto Virus.

In diphtheria the virus resides in the Talse membrane and for that reason is less likely to be carried to a distance, but the particles long retain their newer of infection.

THE PIRATE SHIP

The house is old and low, the windows are broken, the roof is covered with gray moss, and it sits on the brow of a hill overlooking the sea in a sheltered little harbor on the bleak New England coast.

Aunt Esther once lived in the old

Homes For Unmarried Wemen.
Sweden and Norway both boast several homes for unmarried women. One of these was endowed more than 200 years ago by a man who left the bulk of his fortune to his spinster descents. The home is managed by salaried trustees, and the unmarried woman who can prove kinship to the founder is entitled to a home there.

A Successful Case.

First Lawrer—I just concluded a very successful case.

Second Lawrer—Your client won, ch?

First Lawrer—Oh, no, but I got my fees.—Ohio State Journal.

"I heard that you gave Mr. Lovems his conge."
"It's untrue! The idea of my giving soything to a man whom I refused to marry!"—Brooklyn Life.

Munt End Sense "How did you feel when you first appeared on your automobile?"
"Well, I feet as if I were riding down town on a wardrobe." — Detroit Free Press.



"Late again, Jane! You're always be-hind time. It's no use talking to you. I shall have to get another girl. "I wish you would, mam. There'd be plenty of work for the two of us?"

RAILROAD CHANGES. PEOPLE OF THE DAY

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A veil at her manage of it is again laid away no more until death, when it a produced and laid over her the coffin.

Two Means to an End.

2 Chinese distort the feet of their sen to keep them at home. For same reason the Venetians formerly appelled their women when abroad wear clogs of such size and shape at walking was made extremely difficult, and as little of it as possible was done.

Reyal Fietiens.

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A things, kings of Jerusalem.

Mr. Newman is now about 08 years old.

New Scaland a Natural Teakettle.

A Wellington correspondent says that a new hot apring has broken out at Mount Domelica, in the hot lake district of the north island of New Zealand. A lake of half an acre of boiling water has been formed, whence issues at intervals with tremendous force a column of boiling water 200 feet high, which carries huge quantities of debris to an immense distance.

CONSOLATION.

Then you have an achin longin to go fishin, When th' minners an th' speckled bass invite, When you sit upon th' dampish bank, a wishin That th' consarned invitationers would bite, Chew th' end of alm reflection, Though elected to dejection, An remember there's a 6w of 'r every night.

When your wile's maternal ancestor's a-comin, Bent on makin it a long, persistent stay, An you hear th' busy bees of trouble hounnin An you with she'd burry up an ga way, Be th' master of your trouble; Don's let trouble trouble double; But remember every night much have its day.

When you sign a note just i'r accommodation,
An your friend forgets th' note is comin due,
An you feel constrained to swear in moderation
When he leaves th' final actiement to you.
Watch your chance as soak it to him,
An he'll wish you never knew him;
Every ink black cloud has got its sky of blue.

-Denver Times



Edmond Rostand has been elected as member of that exclusive circle, the Academy. He had a close call; but, it is said, the friendship and agive support of Mmc, Sarah Bernhardt won for the famous dramatist the coveted





As the diplomatiat puts it, "the negotistions fell through."

She Sympathiese.

"Cook, my husband complains that the coffee was cold, the meet overdone, the bisculia burned and the catmesl cogy,"

"Yes hev me sympaty, mum. It must be awful to live wit' such a man."—Desver Times.

"Say, I told that Boston man my fish story, and all be said was 'Kindly alight. What did he mean?"

"Oh, that's just his way of saying 'come off."—Philadelphia Press.

Hoesith Essentials.

The requirements of health can be counted on the fingers of one hand. They are good lar, good food, suitable clothing, cleanliness, exercise and rest.

Clap Year Paraley.

Instead of chopping paraley for soup or creamed potatoes, try twisting a few spring into a tight little roll and then clipping with a pair of seissors.

Sew Yerk's Liberty States.

New York's Liberty Statue.

The Liberty statue in New York is
151 feet high, the pedestal is 155, and
the total height above low water mark
is 305 feet and 11 inches.

Wheoping Cough.
Ninety-six per cent of all deaths
from whooping cough and 90 per cent
of deaths from meanles occur in children under 5 years old. Vanity of Man.

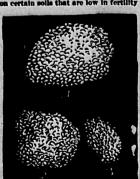
A New York drugglet said recently that, according to his experience, men use hair dyes to much greater extent

than women.

Skeletes Weights.

The bones of an average man's skeleton weight 20 pounds. Those of a woman are probably six pounds lighter.





rano" made him famous. He had written plays before and was regarded with favor in France, but it was his many sided hero with the absorbal nose that gare him worldwide fame.

Sarah Bernhardt has for years been an admirer of and firm believer in Rest and, and the tie which bound them was made attonger when he gave her "L'Algion," a part after her own heart. He is writing another play for "the divine Sarah."

Mr. Hill was one day walking down Third street, once a flourishing theroughfare, but now deserted by the general public. He stepped into a little to bacco shop kept by a German who had as hown him in the village days of 1800.

"Hello, Joe!" exclaimed the railroad president. "How's business?" "Bat, ferry bat. I had der chop, but vere is der beeples?" Mr. Hill glanced over the shop. There was no assistant tone comist whose discharge could be recommended. But Mr. Hill asked for a blank cheek, and the following week the old tobacconist was besieged by "beeples" in a modern well stocked shop on the principal retail thoroughfare.

Some months ago Mr. Hill visited the office of a railroad in the stock of which he had just obtained an influential interest. Glancing through the doorway of one large office room, he asked curtily. "How many men here?" "About \$8." was the answer. "Can't you get along with less?" "No, we never could." "Well. I'll get a man who can."—World's Work.

Re-elected by Acelamation.

The Confederate Veterans' reunion recently held in Memphis was the most successful meeting ever held by that organization. There were more than 2,300 delegates present. General John 18. Gordon of Georgia was re-elected commander in chief without oppositions, and the way it was done must have warmed the old warrior's heart. When the order of election of officers with the soil by an attachment on the machine. This plot also had an application, and the way it was done must have warmed the old warrior's heart. When the order of election of officers without oppositions, and the way it was done must have warmed the old war

NO JUNE DROP.

Used in a New Jersey Orelard.

Many farmers leave their orchards until all the other spring work, such as sowing oats and planting corn, is finished. Then about the list of June, when a good sod has formed, they go in and rip up and ridge up the soil with the plow. This is, I believe, a radically wrong method, for, in addition to leaving unsatisfactory surface conditions (alternate ridges and furrows), the fibrous roots that are thrown out for the sustenance of the fruit are cut off, and the "June drop" and the forced fruit of July almost invariably follow. During the last five years on 3,000 trees I have had no June drop and not a basket of forced fruit, and I have not had a plow in my orchard in that time, but have used a cultivator exclusively.

popular magazine for an article on organization in business.

"Well," said he, "I think I could write that article, but I am afraid the price I'd have to ask you would be too high."

"Oh, no," said the delighted editor, with a vision of a magnificent "feature" in an early number. "I'm sure we could arrange that satisfactorily. Name your own figure. "I'm sure we could arrange that satisfactorily. Name your own figure. "I'm sure we could hardly afford to do it for less than \$5.000,000." He smiled a little at sight of the editor's face and then went on: "No; I must withdraw that. What I should put into it has cost me much more than that, and of course you would not expect me to sell it to you at less than cost."

As the diplomatist puts it, "the negotiations fell through."

She Sympathiese.

LATE POTATOES.

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"Why is a part sock"—"Nit! It is are. Why is a dairy farm"—"Cheese it! Why is a stant"—"Cheese it!

the vines are killed by the frost, and it is always best to let them remain is the ground for some time after, as they will ripen up and be of better quality. They should be dug before too hard freezing and before the ground becomes soft and muddy. Your judgment must be used in these things. If not muddy, they can be picked up without waiting for them to dry and stored as final as four it work them to store when damp, as they always have to go through the sweat when stored in large piles, concludes I. U. Cowdrey of Michigan, writing to Ohio Farmer.

THE HORSE TO RAISE.

The One Par Excellence For the Farmer-Always Ras Big Value.
Draft horses of good form sell almost according to weight, except the as weights increase prices rise at much greater ratio, so that extrementally the programs prices if only

most according to weight, except that as weights increase prices rise at a much greater ratio, so that extreme weights bring enormous prices if only the bone is satisfactory. Prices range from \$125 to \$300, with an occasional one higher and with an increase of about 10 per cent when matched in teams. These prices are sometimes exceeded, and dealers insist that prices were never so low that a span of draft horses would not bring \$400 if only they were good enough.

This is par excellence the horse for the farmer to raise. Only the blood of the best draft breeds and the heavlest and best boned stallions is suitable. Even then the demand for extreme weights necessitates the use of large mares that are good mikers. In no other way can coits be produced with sufficient bone and feeding quality to attain the size and finish demanded by attain the size and finish demanded by the markets. Even then the youngster must be supplied with the best of feed in large amounts from the very first. Plenty of good pasture, clover hay, onts and corn is imperative, and there is no better feed for young horses than green corn cut from the field and fed whole. Only the best blood should be used, and then every effort must be made to keep the horse gaining from the first if he is to top the market.

All this is much like growing beef, and these are the horses to produce on where else to advantage, and when it is remembered that the draft horse is really the highest priced standard horse in the market it is easy enough to see what horse the farmer should raise. He not only sells for more average money, but if bred with the same care there are fewer culls, and no training is required beyond light common work to familiarize him with the harness and with drawing. The disposition of the draft horse is no docle and his ancestors have labored so long that he works almost by instinct, and he requires no special training to go upon the market.—E. Davenport.

Hayrack Unloaded Without Lifting.
One of the easiest ways to unload a hayrack without lifting it off is to set four posts in such a manner as to be far enough apart one way to miss the



DEVICE FOR UNLOADING A HAYRACK.

DEVICE FOR UNLOADING A HAYRACK.
running gears of the wagon and far
enough apart the other to hold a 16
foot rack.

Top boards are nailed to the posts.
These are pointed at one end and by
driving through between the two panels the rack is lifted from the wagon,
being gradually raised as the wagon
passes along.

The Clean Clipped Work Reree.
I have worked a clipped horse two
summers and think I shall never work
him another summer without being
clipped. He used to sweat profusely,
and the hair would twist up and make
him look bed, and it would take a man
an hour to clean him off and make him
look decent. After clipping he hardly
sweat at all, stood the work better,
kept casier and was always clean.
Michigan Farmer.

Good For the Blood.

The cabbage when young and tender is said to be full of phosphates needed to enrich the blood.

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Loss at 10, 6.35, 7.05, 7.15, 7.35,
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BUNDAYS: 8.05 a. m., then the

"When Texas steers," the information

THE BATTLE CONTINUES. Conundrame Fly Thick and Fact in the Editorial Rooms. "When is the ship of state a cattle ship?" casually asked the exchange edi-LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE ROCKLAND,—5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.3 7.38, 8.06 a. m., then each half until and including 10.38 p. m., 11.50 Saturday nights on'y.

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"Like coloring the hair of a strawher; blond? Hed after you dye, Don't de anything like that again. How can you tell a shepherd 'dog?"
"By its fleece. What's the difference between a lobster salad"—
"I don't know. You'll have to tip the waiter to find out. What's the difference between a Greenland leeberg and"—
"One's fig paste and the other's pig faced. Why are the sea waves"—
"Bad? Nothing to wear but serge. What's the difference between a real estate agent". as week days

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ing 10.23 p. m. (then 10.53 p.
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SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION.
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10.23 p. m.
SUNDAYS: 7.23 a. m., then the
as week days.
LEAVE ROCKLAND. UNION FO

What's the difference between a real estate agent'—
"Lots. Why is a mackintosh"—
"It isn't. There's a difference. One's your rain coat and the other's your own Kate. Why is a mob"—
"All riot. Let it go at that. How would you gain the friendship"—
"Of a farmer's daughter? Cultivater. Why is a yars sock"—
"Nit! It isn't. Why is a dairy farm"—
"Cheese it! Why is satam"—
"Oh, whip him around the stump!"
Whereupon several of the other editors offered to arbitrate the difficulty, and peace was finally restored.—Chicago Tribune.

as week days.

LEAVE ROCKLAND, UNION FOFOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH,
MOUTH LANDING AND BRAINT 5-45, 623, 645, 7-62, 7-28, 665;
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until and including 10.05 p. m.
SUNDAYS: 7.25 a. m., then
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Saturday nights only.
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LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE
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HAM.—6.12, 6.30 to East
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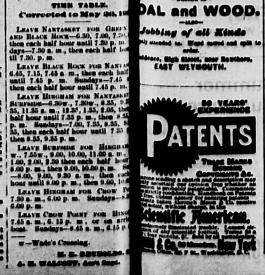
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Minero and salate and sages, in the fame of a name we trust But time will cover our pages, As even our tonds, with dust, For here in the library's shadows, Where the based and fameleen to I room in forgotten meadows,

BETWEEN GENTLEMEN



on as a genteman it was ware on a moder, a dandy and a genteman. It is affect was his only lapse, and he red to regret it. When he found himble affect has the wife reciprocated, he cied the part of a gentleman. Where he lapse that the wife reciprocated, he cied the part of a gentleman. Where he lapse occurred was in falling in over. All that followed was accessing the ethics of gentility. He naturally aggested an elopement. His sense of sonor suggested that it was his duty to sensor the wife as far as possible from her husband. The goasip over an elopement is always unpleasant, but it does not sting like the goasip over the discovery of a lisison under the guise of friendship. It was agreed all around that Stafford acted like a gentleman bearing the unfaithful wife away on his yacht. Some gentlemen pursue an his yacht. Some gentlemen pursue an alsonine wife and some att calling down

Graham decided to pursue, and it was recorded in the books of society that he was quite within his province as a greateman. He was also a yacht owner, and when he discovered which way his late friend had headed he took up his watery trail.

Luck, actident and Providence were all on the side of the pursuer. Stafford had headed for the Mediterranean, meaning to make a trip of a couple of years. It is a good bit of a voyage from London to Gibralian, and it had not been completed by half when the yacht with the elopers on hoard was overhauled. No gentleman who elopse with another man's wife must each to skulk away when fairly overhauled, and as Stafford was a gentleman he called water for events to take their course. Perhaps the loss of some of his spars in a steem, these leaving him rather budly crippled, aided him somewhat in being a philosopher. As a gretieman and an injured husband it was Graham's place to make the first call, and he did it. He was rowed off to Stafford's yacht in his gig, and as he went up her side he was received with all due respect. His wife howed to him, Stafford iffied his hat and hoped he was well, and if the anilors had been looking for a brawi they were disappointed. Unless a gentleman's wite have been driven out by wine, and that occasionally happens, he does not roll in the mud in public. The wife had no tears, hysterics or epcuses, and Stafford did not put forward any regrets over his conduct. On his part Graham did not ask why this or why that and then pull a dagper and teer his hale.

It was all very quietly and nicely arranged. The trie descended to the chils and oven lunched together. These were no het words or loud volcas. At

erranged. The title descended to the bable and even lunched together. There were no hot words or load voices. At the end of about an hour it was extiled what should be done. The wind had died out, and the sea was calen, and there must be an affinir of honor. Nothing less could be reasonably offseed and accepted in reparation. The captains of the yachts were to act as seened as far as they could, but it was not to be a dust see hoard of either yacht. When all was mady, see principal entered his gig and pulled away to a distance, and the two captains followed and stationed them as most the regulation distance as elecumentances permitted. With more discretion than she had exercised in failing in love and with more feeling than she had displayed over the clopment the erring wife shut herself up in her statement instead of becoming a spectator, and it

didn't faint away. As a gentleman, though he had been wrenged, it was his duty to inquire into the state of her linences and ask as to her future, and he did it. She desired to return to England and her parents, and it was arranged that she should do so. It might have been a gontlemanty act for the husband to have invited her absord of his over yacht for the return trip, but he shilled to existed it, and notifier did he wait for the burial covernments of the man who had fallee by his hand. He mpde his way back home and upon his arrival gave notice of his investion to secure a divorce and related without crulation or extravagance the fate of the man who had around" and without crulation or extravagance the fate of the man who had wronged him. It was what the cluste amounced as 'n pretty little affair all around" and what Lord Tomfoddy remarked anent: "Aw, to be sure, ye know, when a gentleman is a gentleman he cayn't be anybody clee, ye see. Yes—aw—dem pretty little incident, and if it wasn't that I am always so dem seasiet when I go to sen I should like to have been there, ye know."

obe. It is evident that a pa

and trembling mine.

He stands ready for a frolic, I've not time.

He has repose. Worried am I.

He is, in short, big and beautiful, sleek and silky, fat and fine, which I'm not and never can be.

Yot we live the name.

He has no advantage.

The name house shelters us. We breathe the name air. We set the same food, he lingering fondly over all neveruit courses, being especially devoted to rice, milk, soup, mest, oil and vegetables. We even sit upon the name chairs.

So why this awful difference?

But, hold! Though neither has the advantage in the matter of beard and keep, there is one great difference! He does not work between meals.—Philadelphia Record.

What the Steep Teaches.

The teacher was telling the story of the goose that wanted to be a swan and was macked for it.

"And now, what's the meal of it?" she asked.

"A person should be satisfied with heing a goose," answered the dance of the class.—Philadelphia Times.

See Idea ad St.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I wish you would save up your money and buy a yacht."

"What for?"

"We need so many things for the table. And wisning races a seems such a cheap way to get all verwars."—Washington Star.

Crucky.



Diary of a Soldier.

Set another guard below us, one mile distance.

February 33d, Friday.—Cold uncomfortable weather.

February 34th, Saturday.—A number of the enemy are out in St. John's suburbs for fire wood.

February 25th, Sunday.—About nine o'clock last evening had orders to lie on arms and double our guards, as there is a movement among the enemy. We kept a good lookout but all was still.

February 37th, Monday.—There is a beliek fring in the cleary with sunday and moder worker, that makes weak men stock fring in the clip with small arms.

February 37th, Tuesday.—A warm

brisk firing in the city with small arms.,
Yebruary 27th, Tuesday.—A warm
pleasant day. The snow beginning to
thaw. At night we had some rain.
Yebruary 28th, Wedeenday.—Continues
rainy. The going is exceedingly had.
Yebruary 29th, Thursday.—This moraing our company had orders to go to
Bonpoor stiage to join a guard with
Captain Balley and relieve a French
guard. We went down and tsok our
quarters in a house by the river side.
March 1st, Friday.—Extremely cold.
In the afternoon we had a number of abox
and a our guard-house but did no damage.

March 2d, Saturday.—Thick weather and some snow. Clears off pleasant in the afternoon.

March 3d, Sunday.—Severe cold. In the realing we took three prisoners who came out of the city.

March 4th, Monday.—Uncomfortable weather. In the evening we had a heavy rain.

March 5th, Tuesday.—Continues rainy. This morning we holsted a real flag before the city. At hight a had storm of snow with a hard gale of wind at northeast. March 6th, Wednesday.—We had some rain this morning but cold. We received one month's pay of Captain Smith. March 7th, Thursday.—Pleasant weather.

March 8th, Friday.—Some troops arrived from Philadelphia.
March 9th, Saturday.—The enemy are busy cutting a channel in the ice to make a passage into the lower topin.

March 10th, Sunday.—Cold, uncomfortable weather.

March 11th, Monday.—A pleasant morning. This afternoon our house took fire on the roof. With much difficulty we put it out.

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March 2d, Saturday.—Thick weather

March 5th, Tuesday.—Continues rainy.

T. J. SHAFFER, LEADER OF THE STRIKING STEEL WORKERS.

HEARD AND READ

never expekt to kno, a lazy man who did



Miss flartorie has surprised a great many persons by breaking her engage-ment to Mr. Archibald Balfour, a young man connected with one of the best families in England. Miss flartorie is the granddaughter of General U. & Grant. The date of the marriage has been set for July 11.

WASHINGTON LETTER WEYMOUTH

Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negre-port, is making quite a furore in Wash-ington. He gives afternoon readings of aclections of his own works in the room for the blind at the Library of ngress. Mr. Dunbar is now an e type of the library, and his readit

more than a passing interest in mosquite question, and an active es paign against this pest is project Health Officer Woodward proposes the

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though it had rained.—Baitimore World.

Silgs of the Fee.

"I am open to conviction." said the implier, and he was right. Eight rears and oil months was the sentence.

There is a deal of firing at random, but it is always some one size who gets hit.

A men who reads says a all story recommendation usually good with a two story house.

When a years man calls on a girl and the old felts immediately leave the parier, it is nake to propose.—Los Angeles Herald.

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FOWLS AND THEIR FRUIT.

The committee on foreign relations ought always to have at its head a conservative, level headed, cautious man who will try to patch up quarrels in stead of picking them—Albany Argus. The more or less eminent gentlemes who are already being announced acandidates for the presidency in 190 should be reminded that only a pretty amooth sort of man would be permitted to stay in the public eye from now until that time.—Boston Hersid.

There will be 470 members of the



Midnight.
Scotty-Who goes there?
Thief-Shut up, you fool! It's nebedy.
Scotty-All right; go shead! Orders
are to let nobody pass!

E. VINING, S. W.

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Bentry—All right; so sheed are to let sobody pass!

Why He Cellapsed.

"What," he exclaimed as he hurried to where the crowd had gathered, "was the ambulance called for?"

"They've just taken a man away in a precarious condition."

"Do you know what happened to him?"

"It was a case of heart disease. He had made an appointment to meet his wife here on the corner at 3 o'clock governey,"

"Yes?"

"He got here exactly on time."

"And he had to run so hard to do this that his heart went back on him?"

"No. He didn't run at all. He found the lady waiting when he got here."—

New York Telegraph.

was a good thing and that the wearer thereof exhibited lots of common sense.

CARL SCHOUTELD.

A Mostor of Twace.

A Milkman (scanning the lady)—It looks at like rais.

It and (scanning the lady)—It looks at those is the rais.

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When a years man calls on a girl and the old fishs immediately lears the particular.

What Maste Said.

"I'm afraid I can't interest my 5-reard old Eisle in fairy takes any longer."

"And why not?".

"I'm a stellar her' about ""."

"I'w a telliar her' about ""."

"Theres.' and when I got to the 40 oil jam with a thier in each jar what do yet suppose also said?"

"Add why not?".

"And why not?".

"I'w a telliar her' about ""."

"The call' year in a first proper year the look of the man who takes everything seriously, "I guess thay will get over that shalk when it come to is demanded to the said.

"Why the Gaste the Bast.

First Boarder-liow is it that Tactical always gets the best of everything at the table?"

Second Ditte-Ob, he's such a smeath we get an "was my the such a meath we get an "was my the such a meath we was get to be made to the milk we get an "was my to the such a meath we was get to be and "year the such a meath we was get the least of everything at the said."

The war on Pension Commissioner Evans may go on, but it will stand to uld-credit that claims in the department have, been handled promptly, and he closes the year with a saving or surplus of \$5,000,

Intelligence from Constantinople say

the Sultan has at last paid the \$95,000 in demnity for the destruction of property of American citizens in that far off land

The legislature of 1901 made an appro-priation of \$10,000 for a survey from Weymouth Fore River to Taunton River

speed of 18 or 20 miles, the conductor called upon the two people for fares and was informed they wished to go to Nan-tasket. He very kindly told them the car

went to East Weymouth, but they could take the car immediately at the rear and at once both people attempted to jump

from the rapidly moving car and by main

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To Martin K. Pratt, the veteran

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Hiram Cushing, Atherton W. Tilden, Samuel Cook, Thomas Colson, Jonathan E. Hartshorn, Charles S. Clapp, Martin K.

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in Weymouth post filee for the week ending July 11, 1901. Mr. Edward Burbridge.

Vordman. Miss K. Mc Partland. Mrs. John Marr. Box 319.

Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the week ending

Mr. George Newcomb.
Mrs. Chiquinho Daroza.
Calvatore Marchese. 2 letters. 1 postal
Mr. Ferico Pasquale. Postal.

HERRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

June 11, 1901.
Miss Elizabeth Hann.

Letters remaining in the South mouth post office for the mouth July 11, 1901.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1901.

est Court, composed of William Taylor healet Loud, Mas appolated Joshina from the narror of moston, from the narror of moston, from the narror of moston, from ter, Raylarm, by Taunton Jor, Nar. agmeet bay to Long Bland sound. This committee repor d that the route appeared feasible, but a stimute of the cost was submitted. The narror of the cost was submitted.

ceived by the towns through which this canal passes by a water communication for the great quantity of timber, plank, etc., for shipbuilding with which this part of the country abounds. The number of laws works will be trade between this and the southern states is accomplished by avoiding the

war."

This report was sent to a special comities, which in turn reported to the
glalature that it was not able in the
sence of certain documents and infor-

matton to recommend the uncertainty of the canal at the public expense.

The committee expressed the hope that the survey made would invite the attention of the public and enterprising citizens, and to this end they recommended The eighth annual excursion of the Old Colony Grocers' and Provision Dealers Union at Crescent Park, R. I., Wednesthat the report be printed in the Indepen-dent Chronicle and Columbian Sentinel, Tickets, \$125 round trip. For sale by dest Chronicle and Columbian Sentinel, and all other newspapers in which the laws of the Commonwealth were published.

Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Center; M. W. Lynch, Everett Loud, East Weymouth; Phillips & Bacos, E. W. Hunt, Weymouth; Gordon Willis, South Weymouth; Gordon Willis, South Weymouth;

While Mr. J. H. Stetson, as water commissioner, comes in rightfully for his full share of criticism, yet Mr. J. H. Stetson as town tressurer comes in for a strong portion of the town's gratitude and appreciation for his efforts to bring matters

The Legislature of Pennsylvania passed an act forbidding the marriage of first cousins and the governor allowed it to become a law without his signature. It now remains to be seen whether the "Keystone" state will have less use for the fool killer than states which have no

The week shows no change in the situation of affairs in connection with the irregularities in the water department. The case of Ries was called at Quincy on Tuenday and by mutual agreement was continued one week by which time the town meeting will have been held and no doubt some party will have received definite instruction from the town in regard to what action to take. Indications are that the town meeting which is to be held at Music hall, East Weymouth, Saturday night, will be a warm one as between an effort to compromise the difficulty and a feeling for a vigorous prosecution. The meeting should be handled free from any personal animosities but cution. The meeting should be handled free from any personal animosities but with the sole purpose of correcting any irregularities or lack of bases methods

The affairs of a town are the affairs of streey individual citizen of that town, and overy individual has a right to discuss them from his or her standpoint but the desensions should be beared on an actual incontroller of facts and not personal bias or left runcers. This town has achieved cause enginement notoriety in the past past, but we are still of the opinion that the town is not fill had. It is too true

LARGEST SAILING VESSEL that the town has been used as a tool for personal aggrandisement and gain by a few individuals, but the fault lies with e mass of the people who have allowed the few to dominate. In the discussion of affairs it should not however be for-gotten that the town has many officers who are faithfully filling the positions to which they have been elected and are doing conscientious work.

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weymouth Fore liver to Tannton liver for a canal for deep sea navigation. The survey began on Wednesday at Brockton, and the Shoe City of the South Shore had a celebration in honor of the occasion. There was a similar survey in 1803 but

for by the Fore. River saip and Lagine
Company, the Boston Evening Record of
recent date, comments as follows:
"The biggest thing in the sailing craft
line ever attempted has just been begun
at Quincy Point, where the Fore River
Co. have laid down the plans for the
"The model of the vessel reveals the attempt to limit debate or to shut off discussion.

A syeminute speech limit with a proviso that no person can speak twee con the same question is not what the town needs. We want free and open discussion.

The New York and Boston canal really looks as if the enterprise might result in something. The employers of the State Board obligation and Land Commission have established pesquarters at Campello whence they will work north and south on the surpey for the proposed canal.

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"She will be 50 ft. beam, which will give her the lines of a great yacht. The ordinary schooner is rarely more than four times longer than her breadth. Here will be a craft eight times longer.

"Her moulded depth will be 24 ft., 6 in., and she will have a draft, loaded of 36 ft., 6 in., or little more than the Percy. This will be when loaded with 8,500 tons of coal or a third as much again as a load for the Percy.

We give a little advise to patrons of certain roads and other conveyances. Keep your head on you under all circumstances even if you get killed, you will look better with your head on. On Tuesday we were coming from Quincy via North Weymouth and just at the foot of Graves' hill a middle-aged man and woman boarded the car. When on the plain at the top of the hill and going at a second of the plain at the top of the hill and going at the car.

coal or a limit as much as the coal of the Percy.

"So it will be seen that the hull, usturally tender from such dimensions, will have to be strengthened and this is just what will be done; and when completed the vessel will be wonderfully strong."

lar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and ro-told by thou-sands of others. He says: "Last sum-mer I had an attack of dynastery and pur-chasel a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle-

chasel a bottle of Chamberialan's Colle-Cholera and Diarrhoes, Remedy, which I used according to directions and with en-tirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelley is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by all drug-

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Summer complaint is unusually preva-ent among children this season. A well leveloped case in the writer's family was cured last upok by the timely use of Chamberlein's Colle, Cholera and Diar-

THAYER-PIERCE. GENERAL NEWS Dae of Weymouth's Brilliant Artists

diag. Thursday afternoon, when their elder daughter, Miss Kate Frances, be-came the bride of Mr. William Eldridge motive builder, cut of his relatives and The spucious parlors were elaborately flowers, and the ceremony was performed under a large floral arch. Rev. Mr. Reed of the Swedenborgian Church, Boston tled the matrimonial knot in the presence

Language of seven men, of Nantucket

The President and Mrs. McKinley leave

Mifford police make a raid on Sunday The British government, now have in

Ithaca, N. Y., overrun with frogs by zling array of beautiful and costly

A dazzling array of beauting array of beauting presents, displayed in the bride's studio, presents, displayed in the bride's studio, working on short time on account of slow ministratrix of estate of Mary A. Walsh, the honeymoon will be spent in Canada demand for goods, started in on full time honeymoon will be spent in Canada Monday with a good outlook for the fall.

First of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of Q. L. Reed administrator of the fall of the first of the fall of Quincy, for \$424.04. Lyan and Brockton drop out of the New England League circuit, but there is a lot of base ball left.

estate of Weymouth the only female Deputy Sheriff in the United States; she recently rode thirty miles on horseback, captured three des-perados and lodged them in jail.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has decided that women cannot practice law before the courts in that state.

ministratrix of estate of Onsiow Q. Ball, late of Braintree, for \$1809.12.

First and final of Margaret O'Brien, executrix of will of Thomas O'Brien, late of Quincy, for \$10,709.80.

First and final of Elien, L. Baker ad-ministratrix of estate of Asa M. Bavels, late of Norwood, for \$300. Bloody riot between union and non-minon miners in Colorado. Two killes and several wounded. Oats, corn and hay in Missouri badi

Pierre Lorillard, the "tobacco king" and millionaire patron of the turf and other sports, died at his home in New York of Quincy; personal estate \$425.

On estate of Ondow Q. Ball of Brain During the year which ended at the close of business is the revenue department June 30, there was collected under the war revenue act \$307,666,116.88 A distribution was ordered of the estate of Lacy A. Holbrook, late of Weymouth, for the beneat of heirs.

scores of lakes, a hundred beaches and a whole mountain range within the meagre boundaries of a hundred square miles, yet this is whit New England has, and, though there are thousands of tourists annually at these resorts, there can be accommodated hundreds of thousands when the commodated hundreds of thousands the commodated hundreds of the commodated hundreds of thousands the commodated hundreds of the commodat He blocked about 7 years old, and he sat beside his mother in a Broadway'ear one day list week. "He's 4," remiffed the mother as the conductor held out his hand for the fare. With never a smill, "Is he

Omah has organized a "municipal league" for the purpose of purifying the city politics. "3d is a good thing, push it York Sun.

A man, wife and three children takes to the pest house at Brookfield with small M. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Der Part, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I s Harvard on Tuesday and will join t summer school

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BASE BALL

At the Pleasant series grounds afternoon, the Forters defea

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

was held at the Nantasket Beach Reservailon, Thursday.

—Mrs. V. M. Tirrell and the Misse

reida and Marion Tirrell are rusticating t Rose Cliff.

—Rev. W. I. Cate and son of Machias,

Me., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. 1

W. Attwood.

—Mrs. H. A. Thomas and daughter ar at Sharon for the season.

—While riding his wheel on Monday Lewis Davis collided with Load & Stow

ell's delivery wagon with damaging re-sults to his person and property.

—Dr. Moore and family of New Yor are the guests of Mrs. James Moore of

casant street.

—D. G. M., F. H. Richards and suite

paid an official visit to Hanover Monday evening and installed the newly elected officers of North River Lodge, I. O. O. F

-Miss Nellie Reldy has been appli

HERRE 111111 In an article referring to the new seven masted steel schooner recently contracted for by the Fore River Ship and Ragine Company, the Boaton Evening Record of Company the Boaton Evening Rec

Church occupied the pulpit at the Union Church last Sanday in the absence of the master, Rev. F. E. Butler, who was conpassed the entrance examinations for the Bridgewater Normal School. —Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche hav

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche have returned from a visit to the Merriane River section.

—D. G. C. R., M. O'Dowd, will install the officers of Court Whitman, F. of A., at Whitman next Monday ovening.

—Mathew O'Dowd, Richard Halloran and William T. Rielley will attend a meeting of the Old Colony Board of Deputies Chief Rangers at Plymouth, Sunday.

—At the fair grounds last Saturday afternoon, the "Ward Niners" defeated the Orescents of Rockland by the score of 3 to 2. -At a meeting of the Conqueror V.

At a meeting of the conjector As, held Tuesday evening, it was voted to attend the muster at Combination park Mediord, on Saturday, July 20.

—Peach cream at Perkins'. —The annual picnic of the Sunda hool of the Second Universalist Churc

PLATED WON LOST

East Weymouths at Weymout North Weymouths at Porter. Games called at 3.30 p. m. Admission to games, 15c.

Julige Flist held a session of Proba

TOWNER ALLOWED Of Erasmus D. Woodward, late of Ran-

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The Clapp estate is advertised to !

-Mrs. Wilbur Galusha and daught him hi Marden, excentor; bond \$5000.

Of Mary Jane Marden, late of Weysond. William M. Marden, executor; ond \$2,500. St. John, N. B.

-A controversy between the employed at Sherman's box factory and their er Western Trip.

Rev. Henry C. Alvord and wife and so

nd Mrs. W. F. Tribou, and Miss Eva b Robinson of South Weymouth, in an e-tended trip across the continent throug Colorado and Utah to Oregon and Was Sara L. Thomas on estate of Jared T. colorate and the colorate colorate and carpetts to be gone several weeks. The Old South Church will reopen August 4th and be supplied in the absence of the pastor. Buth and Robert Alvord will spend the summer at the farm of their uncle, W. Warfield of Charlemont. late of Quincy, for the benefit of Sarah A.

Every visitor to the Pan-American Exposition is more than pleased, and even surprised at the wonderful display provided by the Exposition management.

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incy, for \$424.04.

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all that has been published concerning use business methods of the water commis-sioners, a full and clear statement of how the department has been administered should be made to the town at an ad-journed meeting. A committee of fifteen persons including the board of selectmen, should be created to thoroughly investi-gate the acts of the board of water com-missioners, and report its doings and findings at said meeting. The citizens cannot aford, on the ground of morals, to allow so gross methods of

"I don't see why you worry so," said the poor man to the rich one. "Look at me! I should be happy if I had \$1000." "Yes, my friend. There's the differ-ence. Think how much greater my dis-tress in feeling that I need \$1,000,000,000." —Washington Biar." It is to be hopen meeting to be assembled will pass a calling for such a statement to be laid before the town. Let the light be turned on. Let all disclosures be made.

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st Bread, Ples, Cake, Crackers. Etc.

—John II. Gutterson returned this week from a visit to Parl-In-Bay. Ohlo, where se attended as a member of the Massa-hasetts Senate and Council, the tweaty-bird annual convention of the Music reachers National Convention.

sunday.

—The store in the post office building recently vacated by J. R. Walsh, has been cented to H. B. Burke who will occupy t as a jeweiry store.

—John O'Connor has taken employment with J. B. Holland.

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glags will leave the church in Weymouth and the post office is a makely.

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Bill 10.15 a. m. Is case of rain the picnic will be held later.

—Division No. 2 Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will hold its annual installation of officers in Royal Arcanum hall on the oversing of July 16th, when Miss Ring, C. Sheahan, president of Norfolk County, will be present together with her suite, namely: Mrs. Prank Parrell of Randolph, Miss Sullivan of Franklin, Miss Donovan of Weymouth Center, and Mrs. McCarthy of Dedham. Officers from surrounding divisions will also be present. A collision will be served after the exercises.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Baptist Chunch (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, paster. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Shibi school, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Morning sermon, "Strengthened unto Longsuffering with Joyfolness." Evening sermon, "Jesus Said." Bible school lesson, "Beginning of Sin and Redemption," Genesis 3: 1-15. TRINITY CRUMCH. (Weymouth) Rev.

School at 12 m.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor.
10.30, morning service. 11.45, Sunday
School. 12.00, Baraca young men's class.
7.00, vestry service for all. Church
unites with Usion Church during July,
and propose August 24.

and reopens August 4th.
First Universalist Church (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 13 m. Evening service at 7.00.
UNION CONGENTATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Batler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.
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Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor. Service Sanday morning at 10.30. Sabbath School at 11.45 m. All are cordially invited.

PHIGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Hev. Thomas II Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-nouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, pastor.

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— Harry Litchfield is enjoying a vacation which he is spending "down cast."
— Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madan have heen the guests of Mr. Madan's brother at Green Harbor this week.
— Harold Joy has accepted a position is such a present of the Central Telephone.

-Miss Emms M. Pratt is spending a few sreeks with friends in Maine.

-Smelt fishing has begun down the river and a few advance fishermen have made small catches.

-Walter F. Cronin has accepted a position in the subway, Boston.

-J. W. Vinel has closed his home for the summer and he and his son Staert are living with his sister.

-A horse belonging to Ed. Welf incame frightened by fire crackers on the delta and ran away smashing the beauty and

ber of bonquets were made with cards attached containing quotations from scripture, and sont to several shut ins. "
—At the last meeting of the North Weymouth Loyal Legion Irving Dunbar, in behalf of its membiers, presented. this leader, Mrs. II. B. Raymond, a very handsome book as a token of regard.
—For next Sunday at the Methodist Church the special music will be by a quartette composed of Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas, Miss Iterals Thayer, Harry W. Bates and Mr. Pratt. The nelections will be 'Prestival Te Busma' Rb (Back), "In Thy Mysterious Presence Kneeling," (Scott), solo, Mrs., Thomas, "Just as I Am," (Cutter).

is northern New York.

C. H. Hackett, of New York, was in term yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs., Arthur Cunningham have been visiting W. F. Bayward and family at Haverbill.

—Rev. Danjel Evens namisted at the

— Mirs. Buffam and daughter Sally are passing a few weeks with Mrs. Bela French.

— Peach cream at Perkins'.

— Miss Mary and John McFawn are visiting in New York.

— Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunniff spent last week with Woburn friends.

— Workmen are busy at the East Weymouth station tearing up the roof and floor. The hope is generally voiced, that the good work may contigue,

— A party of young people from this passe spent the fourth at the Blue Illilis reservation.

— Misses Katherine Smith and Loretta Powers spent Friday and Saturday at Breckton.

— Misses Manie Shea and Miss Ida

HEARD AND READ

It is not true, however, that to

nee which planet a person "Not a bit, so long as he keep arth."—Town and Country.

There are four good habits—pu There are and ity, accuracy, attendings

Portune knocks once at every medoor, but misfortune drops in frequentiation that knocking.—Chicago News

There are four widows on the pentilet of the United States whose husba fought in the War of Independence.

yield to your treatment?
Second Physician—It did. I treated
for six months, and it yielded somethis
like a hundred guineas.—London Fun.

Exchange—Uncie George—"Don't you think it would be wise for you to put by something for a rainy day, Henry?" Henry—"I don't know, I always solteed Uncie George, that it is the pleasan days upon which a men usually spend the most money."

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giving bond as the law directs. All persons having
demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the name, and all persons included
to note estate are called upon to make payment to
JOSHUA CROSSY, Adm.

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ction 67 of Chapter 317 of the Acts of the La re of 1994, reads as follows:

12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., also 7 to 8 Men

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CHAS. HARRINGTON.

CLOVES and MOSIERY.

— R. T. Hollins lett on wetnesusy to a brief western business trip in the interest of Hogas, Heath & Co. of Lynn.

— Popular books to rent at Jordan's.

— Rev. Heary J. Patrick of Newton, who preached at the Union Church last

sbroad.

—Pench cream at Perkins'.

—The friends of Miss Alida Sherman of Phillips street are pleased to see her home from the hospital much improved in health, on a speedy road to recovery.

—The family of Walter A. Phillips has been spending the Fourth at Marblehead.

—Croquet sets at Jordan's.

—Deputy Henry B. Vinton of Monatiquet Lodge No. 85, K. of P., installed the officer-sleet of Hingham Lodge last Monday wendar.

reda, who have been stopping with Mr. ad Mrs. J. W. Richards returned to

—Prof. Hose of the Colorado Agricultural College is the guest of Miss Mahel
Harris at her home on Front street.

—Mark down sale of tins at Jordan's.

—Dr. Taylor of East Boston has been
the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Neal of Summer street.

—The schooners F. S. / E. Givan from
St. John with 115,000 feet of lumber;
Samuel Lewis from Ellaworth, Me., with
100,000 foot of lumber, and I. N. Parker

—Weymouth Baptiste last Sabbath readily relied, one hundred dollars with which to pay for next winter's church coal, and for pulpit supplies during the pastor's absence. Bome of them have kindly contributed toward his travelling gapeases. Mr. Cressey will sail from Charlestowa dock on the New England, next Wednesday, at 11.30 a. m., and expects to be back by Sept. 1st.

—Atherton Bichards entertained the members of the Class of 1901, W. H. S., at alswar party at his home on Front strest, Wednesday evening. The grounds were brittiantly tiluminated with many-indiged Japanese lanterns, and a brief business sossion was followed by tennis and croquet until a late hour.

—Arrangements are being made for a pionic of Trinity Church Sunday School, at 1.15 p. m. Preaching strices at 10.30. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching its provincing of Japanese lanterns, and a brief business sossion was followed by tennis and croquet until a late hour.

—Arrangements are being made for a pionic of Trinity Church Sunday School, at 1.2 Evening service at 7.30. And lare cordially lavited.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights, near the residence of Ser. William Iffyde. Barges or hay riggings will leave the church in Weymouth and the post office in East Breistree at 10. m., and Washington square, Weymouth.

The new stores of J. R. Walsh and A. D. Wilbur are lighted by gas, which is supplied from a machine located in a rear room of the latter store.

—The new store opened to the public this week by A. D. Wilbur, is a model of attractiveness and convenience and the mere fact that it is entered from the street, is a great point in its favor. The large plate glass show windows in front, afford an excellent opportunity for the display of a portion of the stock to be found inside. Low prices and work that cannot be excelled in quality has ever

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Ausbag the gradjustes of the "lited Trainings, school of Boston this year is Robert, M. Johnson, "who formerly astended the Athens school here. Where it leads his class of thirty-sine members and at his class of thirty-sine members and at his class of thirty-sine members and milbooks and Reading."

—Wendell Hawes, Balph Poulin, Wenley Bampson, Mary Blausti, Minist Ross, and Mildred Harden, with Mrs. Boss as chapterose, have been decopying a cottage 41-feet Point the past week.

—Hr. sane Wrs. Twing L. Show of Brookline, former residents of this place, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a non, July 3d.

—Hrs. Esterbrook and Mr. Whitemore and family of Reading are at the former's now pottage at Bay View, for the summer.

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—Hrs. Elizabeth Moulton has been visiting with friends in Hingham.

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—Rev. Daniel Evision and family of Cambridge are at Mrs. Anstin Shaw's collage a Bay View, for the season.

—Mr. Merchall "Shoothes," Can a second

Cambridge are at Mrs. Austin Shaw's cottage a Bay View for the season.

—Mr. Merchast of Moutreal, Can, a farmer and cattle trader, was in town last week. While at Watertown in the interests of his cattle consignments he took the opportunity to visit a cousin he had never seen, David Gunville. Mr. Merchant has a contract to furnish the government with a large number of cattle.

—Many friends here are extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mc-Gill of Braintree on the arrival of a little

—Ernest Thayer of Lynn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pratt of Morth street.
—Harry M. Newell is at home for a few days from a six weeks' business trip through New Hampshire and Vermont.
—John Ewell, a former resident, died at Marshfed last week as the reside of Mrs. A P. Isase of the Norfolk County President of Div. 9, A. O. H., attended a meeting of the Norfolk County Board of Directors at Boston Sanday.
—Miss Armac Calles is till with dish.

injuries received July 4.

—Mrs. G. G. French has gone to her sister's at Sanbornton, N. II., for the

Shore League series.

Mrs. Frank Beals of Milwankee
Wist, is visiting relatives to town.

Miss Mattle Shaw has been visiting
in Bangor the past, week.

E. H. Davie of Worcester is in town pending a part of his vacation.

—Miss Alice Prentiss has finished inched duties at East Providence, R. and is at home for

An Actilir es Well es An Artis.

George Gibles, whose charming picture on the corre of The Laddes' Höme Journal for July has so successfully caught the spirit of summer days at West Poist, is one of the growing band of 'Aberican artists who are also authors. Hitherton his special field has been the norm side of occan life. He is a young man—a comparative newcomer in the ranks where 'P-Hobkinson, Howard Pyle and Fresteric Hemington are reterans. But 'his early promise as an illustrator, as well 'sq a' writer, is already bearing fruit.

officers of Pilgrim Lodge, 5. O. O. P., at Abington, Tuesday night.

— Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Loud have been visiting friends in Piymouth and Marshideld.

— Hease F. French is quite iii as a result of his recent fall and a broken hip.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaw, have been spending a few days at Semerville with Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. J. F. Arvington.

—Dr. Lovelane has had a successful hatching from his faculator this work.

—Alphonso Nichols, engineer at the factory of Strong & Garrield the west.

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—Monday evening the officers of the Reform Cub were installed by C. W. Endicott and suite. Addresses were made by President Resiscott, Vice-President O'Ray and Bostoy, of the State Club. George Geer of the Geet Templars of Boston, also by the members of the local club. Cube and lemonade was served.

In accordance with Sec. 47, Chap 217, Acts of 1894, depositors are requested to the best bring in their books for verification down must lag the month of July.

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ESTREME AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETHOUT MO., AS RECORD-CLASS HATTER.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1901.

which will be known as Section No. will be directed by Eagene F. Pierce, and will include Avon, Holbrook, Randolph, Weymouth and Braintree, to the mouth of the Weymouth Fore river in Quincy. The southerly part, or Section No. 2, will be surveyed under the direction of

past century.
In 1906 a special committee of the Gen-

balet Loud. Mar appointed to the man of Weymouth, Abing-tion, Bridge stor, Rayalam, by Taunton Allor, Nar. agment hay to Long Dland sound. This committee report that sound. This committee repor d that the route appeared feasible, but he sti-mate of the cost was submitted.

with this paragraph:
"Many great advantages will be received by the towns through which this
canal passes by a water communication
for the great quantity of timber, plans
etc., for shipbuilding with which this their furnaces, forges and slitting mills, while the great object of facilitating the trade between this and the southern es as well as property annually, added the superior advantages of an inland munication by water between the idials of New York and Boston in time that of New York and Boston in time

of war."

This report was sent to a special committee, which in turn reported to the Legislature that it was not able in the absence of certain documents and information for recommend the number of the wash, Alvald Raymond, selectmen. mation to recommend the undertaking of the canal at the public expense. The committee expressed the hope that

The committee expressed the hope that the survey made would invite the atten-tion of the public and enterprising cit-sens, and to this end they recommended The eighth annual excursion of the Old Colony Grocers' and Provision Dealers Union at Crescent Park, R. I., Wednesthat the report be printed in the Indepen-dent Chronicle and Columbian Sentinel, dent Chronicle and Columbian Sentinel, and all other newspapers in which the laws of the Commonwealth were published.

Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Center; M. W. Lynch, Everett Loud, East Weymouth; Bateon, E. W. Hund, Weymouth; Gordon Willis, South Weymouth;

While Mr. J. H. Stetson, as water com missioner, comes in rightfully for his full share of criticism, yet Mr. J. H. Stetson as town treasurer comes in for a strong portion of the town's gratitude and ap-preciation for his efforts to bring matters to a head.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania passed an act forbidding the marriage of first consins and the governor allowed it to become a law without his signature. It now remains to be seen whether the "Keystone" state will have less use for the food killerthus states which have no used executest.

The week shows no change in the situation of affairs in connection with the irregularities in the water department. The case of Ries was called at Quincy on Taesday and by mutual agreement was constinued one week by which time the town meeting will have been held and no doubt some party will have received definite instruction from the town in regard to what action to take. Indications are that the town meeting which is to be held at Music hall. East Weymouth, Saturday night, will be a warm one as between an effort to compromise the difficulty and a feeling for a vigorous prosecution. The meeting should be handled free from any personal animosities but with the sole purpose of correcting any irregularities or lack of business methods which may now exist or have existed in

The offsires of a town are the affairs of every individual citizen of that town, and every individual has a right to discuss them from his or her standpoint but the discussion should be based on an actual hacevisign of facts and not personal bias or left runors. This town has achieved some angiances notories; in the past page, but we are still of the opinion that the facts to the not fill had. It is too true

that the town has been used as a tool for personal aggrandisement and gain by a few individuals, but the fault lies with the mass of the people who have allowed the few to dominate. In the discussion of affairs it should not however be forgotten that the town has many officers who are faithfully filling the positions to which they have been elected and are doing conscientious work.

The war on Pension Commissioner Evans may go on, but it will stand to his credit that claims in the department have, been handled promptly, and he closes the

he Sultan has at last paid the \$95,00

demnity for the destruction of property of American citizens in that far off land.

of Graves' hill a middle-aged ma

woman boarded the car. When on

woman noncreature the target which are plain at the top of the hill and going at a speed of 18 or 20 miles, the conductor called upon the two people for fares and was informed they wished to go to Nan-

tasket. He very kindly told them the car went to East Weymouth, but they could take the car immediately at the rear and

from the rapidly moving car and by mai

OLDEST VETERAN FIREMAN.

To Martin K. Pratt, the veteran news

Adoram Cappy, colon Clessman, winzer Fleid, Thomas B. Porter, Francis Cush-ing, Ebenezer H. Richards, John Burrill, Hiram Cushing, Atherton W. Tilden, Samuel Cook, Thomas Colson, Jonathar E. Hartshorn, Charles S. Ciapp, Martin K. Pratt and Richard Hunt were appointed

Tickets, \$125 round trip. For sale by

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in Weymouth post office for the week ending July 11, 1901. Mr. Edward Burbridge. Mr. M. V. Dunham.

Andy White, postal.

Mrs. Maggie Genansy, care of J. A

Wordman. Miss K. Mc Partland.

Miss Mabel Gilbert.
James H. Murphy, Esq.
N. S. Attwood.
H. F. Blanchard (3).

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E. Hinckley, Esq. Mr. J. E. L. Miller. Mr. T. H. Thorndike.

Will Be Constructed by the Fore River Ship and Engine Company.

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The legislature of 1901 made an appro-priation of 810,000 for a survey from Weymouth Fore River to Taunton River for a canal for deep sea navigation. The survey began on Wednesday at Brockton, and the Shoe City of the South Shore had celebration in honor of the occasion. there was a similar survey in 1803 but the canal never materialized. We are not sanguine in regard to a water supply sufficient to feed the requisite locks and canal, nor are we sanguine as cont date, comments as follows:

"The biggest thing in the salling craft will be of Oregon pine."

"The vessel will be ready for sea in eight."

locks and canal, nor are we sanguine as to the canal being kept open in winter when it will be most needed, but we do think the work of improving Weymouth Back river has never been pushed for half what it is worth. Here is a thing which is feasible, practical and needed. The surveys have been made and the recommendation is on file at Washington that \$49,000 be appropriated for the purpose. The above sum will put a channel from Lower Neck to the wharf of John E. Mann sufficient to take up the coast trade. Coal, lumber, brick and general merchandise can be landed by water much cheaper than the present mode of

We give a little advise to patrons of

ally tender from such dimensions, will have to be strengthened and this is just the coal-carrying trade there is a p Acep your head on you under all circumstances even if you get killed, you will look better with your head on. On Tuesday we were coming from Quiney via North Weymouth and just at the foot of Gravas' hill a middle cont what will be done; and when completed the vessel will be wonderfully strong. foreign ac

THAYER-PIERCE.

Wodded. The beautiful residence Mrs. Elliott C. Pierce of Con

The spacious parlors were elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and en flowers, and the ceremony was performed under a large floral arch. Rev. Mr. Reco of the Swedenborgian Church, Boston

tees. An orchestra of five pieces dis

Both the bride and groom are we known in this vicinity and the bride i

and has been told and re-told by thou sands of others. He says :: "Hase sum mer I had an attack of dysentery and pur chasel a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle chasel a bottle of Chamberlaia's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea, Remedy, which it used according to directions and with en-tirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelley is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by all drug-rists.

A Vacation Recrection Piece.

Northern New England is the summer pleasure and vacation ground for the work! No other section can boast of scores of lakes, a hundred beaches and a whole mountain range within the, meagre boundaries of a hundred square miles, yet this is what New England has, and, though there are thousands of tourists annually at these resorts, there can be ac-commodated hundreds of thousands

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chammertain's Colle, Cholera and Diarchoos Remody—one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free purfor the common ways.

Then her spars will be much less lofty than one would suppose. "They will be 155 ft. from deck to track,

Although several of the old players of the Norfolks have gone back on him, Manager Walsh, will still have a team the field, and will endeavor to keep it on top in the new lengue. Tomorrow (Saturiar) the re-organized perfects will play the East Weymouthant Gamed park. The new team will be compounded.

At the town meeting there should be no strength to limit debate or to shut off discussion. A few-minute speech limit with a proviso that no person can speak twice the same question is no that the work of interest that should be not the same question is no that the two the continued to the same question is no that the two the continued to the same question is no that the two the continued to the same question is no that the two the continued to the same question is no that at \$40,000 to appropriated for the purpose of the same question is no that the same than the same t

billity that she may later embark in the

GENERAL NEWS

Charles Upton and wife of Danver

motive builder, cut of his relatives and Illim M! Marden, executor; bond \$5000.

Of Mary Jane Marden, late of Weymouth: William M. Marden, executor; bond \$2,500.

a. fdgg, by, a. steamer, off. Nantucket Captain and crew of eleven;men, rescued Riot at a picnic in South Carolina : two

The President and Mrs. McKintey leave

Milford police make a raid on Sunday base ball and other games. The British government now have in Richard D. Chase was appointed to tee of certain estate of Jonathan Pro-

Final of Henry M. McIntosh effection of will of Harriet E. Symmes, late of Needham, for \$350. First and final of Juliette A. Libby, administratrix of estate of Onslow Q. Ball, late of Braintree, for \$1809.12.

First and final of Margnet O'Brien, executrix of will of Thomas O'Brien, late of Quincy, for \$10,799.80.

First and final of Ellen L. Baker ad-

the only female Deputy Sheriff in the United States; she recently rode thirty miles on horseback, captured three des-perados and lodged them in jail. The Supreme Court of Tennessee has decided that women cannot practice law defore the courts in that state.

Bloody riot between union and non-nion miners in Colorado. Two killed-and several wounded.

Quincy; personal estate \$425.

On estate of Ondow Q. Ball tree: personal Pierre Lorillard, the "tobacco king" and millionaire patron of the turf and other sports, died at his home in New York on Sunday.

During the year which ended at the close of business is the revenue department June 30, there was collected under the war revenue act \$307,566,116,88 A stistfibution was ordered of the est of Lucy A. Holbrook, late of Weymon for the benefit of heirs. Secretary Wilson reports the outlo

He looked about 7 years old, and he sat beside his mother in a Broadway car one day six week. "He's 4," remitted the mother as the conductor held out his hand for the fare. With never a smilk, "Is he married?" asked the conductor.—New York Sun. for the wheat crop new heing harvested better even that least year, which will make three years in accession of a heavy wheat harvest

Omah has organized a "municipal league" for the purpose of purifying the city politics. "It'le 's good thing," push 16 alone.

Thirty-four Cuban teachers arrived a 76 veterans of the Civil war died at th

76 veterans on the house in the year end-ing July 1st.

Richard Cooker in wald: to have lost

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

BASE BALL

HERRE

p. Pstch.

THE PLAYED WON LOST. CKN

East Weymouths at Weymouth North Weymouths at Porter.
Games called at 3.30 p. m.

HORFOLK COUNTY PROBATE.

Judge Fligt held a session of Probat

Of Erasmus D. Woodward, late of Ran-ticiph. Mary A. Woodward, executrix; bond \$1000. Of Catharine Gibson, late of Canton.

Warren B. Kelth on estate of Mary An

Russell B. Pratt on estate of

Thomas, late of Quincy; bond \$8,000.

Richard D. Chase on estate of Jane of

TRUSTERS APPOINTED.

ministratrix of estate of Assiste of Norwood, for \$300.

INVENTORIES FILE On estate of Martha II. Clay

MINCHELANDOUS.

Admission to games, 150

STALKS MINT OUT

corters and proved too fast for the Nor-olks. Fitzsfatters and E. Quinn put up a good fielding game for the Porters, while Studiey gave a good account of

Church complet the pulpit at the Union Church complete the pulpit at the Union Church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. E. Butler, who was contined to his home by illness.

—Miss Lillian Howe has successfully sed the entrance exa

Bridgewater Normal School.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche have returned from a visit to the Merrimac River section.

—D. G. C. R., M. O'Dowd, will install

on the Oid Colony Board of Departies Chief Rangers at Plymouth, Sunday.—At the fair grounds last Saturday afternoon, the "Ward Niners" defeated the Orescents of Rockland by the score

—At a meeting of the Conqueror V. F A., held Tuesday evening, it was voted to attend the muster at Combination park Medford, on Saturday, July 20. Washington Street, Weymouth. 14-15 -Peach cream at Perkins

—The annual picule of the Sunday School of the Second Universalist Church was held at the Nantasket Beach Reservation, Thursday.
-Mrs. V. M. Tirrell and the Misser

t Rose Cliff.

—Rev. W. I. Cate and son of Machiae Me., are the guests of Rev. and M W. Attwood.

-Mrs. H. A. Thomas and daughter ar

t Sharon for the season.

-While riding his wheel on Monday Lewis Davis collided with Loud & cill's delivery wagon with damaging results to his person and property.

—Dr. Moore and family of New York re the guests of Mrs. James Moore of

icasant street.

—D. G. M., F. H. Richards and suite

—Banover Monday paid an official visit to Hanover Monday evening and installed the newly elected officers of North River Lodge, I. O. O. F. —Miss Nellie Reidy has been appointed eacher of the Thomas school.

—Try Perkins' warranted tooth brush. -Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Bolster at

Charles of Nashua, N. II., are being en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Field of Tower avenue. -The Clapp estate is advertised to b -Mrs. Wilbur Galusha and daught

of West street are visiting ro St. John, N. B. —The recently elected officers of Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., installed Monday evening.

-A controversy between the employee at Sherman's box factory and their en Western Trip.

Western Trip.

Rev. Henry C. Alvord and wife and son
Harry expect to join a party of about
twenty-five, which is to include Mr. Alvord's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Talcott of Torrington, Ct., and M. and Mrs. W. F. Tribou, and Miss Eva M. Robinson of South Weymouth, in an ex-tended trip across the continent through Colorado and Utah to Oregon and Was Colorado and Utah to Oregon and walington. The party starts July 22, and expects to be gone several weeks. The Old South Church will reopen August 4th and be supplied in the absence of the pastor. Ruth and Robert Alvord will spe summer at the farm of their uncle, W. S. Warfield of Charlemont.

Both the bride and greath shown in this vicinity and the bride is known in this vicinity and the public schools of Boston.

A dearling array of heautiful and costly presents, displayed in the bride's studio, attested their popularity.

The honeymonn will be spent in Canada The honeymonn will be spent in Canada Brockton drop out of the Lyan and Brockton drop out of the Boston & Maine are the most direct to Boston & Maine are the Most are the Most and Maine are the Most are the Most are the Most and Maine are the Most are the Most

From New England the lines of the Boston & Maine are the most direct to Buffalo. The service by this line is not only the quickest, but is the most complete and also the shortest. The route through Northern Massachusetts known as the Hoosac Tunnel or Deerfield Valley route is one of the most charming and picturesque in the country, and the rate to the Pan-American city or Nisgara is exceptionally low. For tourists from Boston & Maine territory a particular advantage is the absence of a transfer across the city of Boston, for Buffalo trains depart from the North Union Station.

Station.

The General Passenger Department of Roston & Maine Railroad, Boston the Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston has gotten out an attractive illustrated pamphlet on the Pan-American Exposi-tion, which is sent free for the asking

PEOPLE'S COLUMN the people for a free discussion of any authorite, the management of the paper dist disclaiming all responsibility for the op-bers expressed.

M. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Part Long Island M. Y., says: "I al-ways recommend Chamberlain's Part Bells as the hest liaiment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure, it effected." For sale by all tensylets.

vital importance.

It seems to your correspondent, after all that has been published concerning the business methods of the water commissioners, a full and clear statement of how ne department has been administered and cure it effected." For sale by all should be made to the town at an adjourned meeting. A committee of afteen persons including the board of selectmen, should be created to thoroughly investigate the total weight is 135 tons. It has been constructed for preparing the 32 huge granite piliers to be used in building a new cathedral.

The citizens cannot afford, on the ground of morals, to allow so gross methods of administration as exposed to view, to gro

mediclass manufactured and which is always kept on hand at the home of ye seribe. This is not intended as a free part of the company, who do not advertise in the new of the company, who do not advertise in the new of the company, who do not advertise in the new of the company, who do not advertise in the new of the new of the company of the company

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and a one-t-neural house on Lake street, East
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And it appearing to the court by the suggestion
of the plaintiff and on isspection of the officer's return
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rho preached at the Union Church last unday, will occupy the pulpit there nex

—The Friends of Miss Alida Sherman of Phillips street are pleased to see her home from the hospital much improved in health, on a speedy road to recovery.

—The family of Walter A. Phillips has been spending the Fourth at Marblehead.

—Croquet sets a Jordan —Deputy Henry B. Vinton of Monatiquet Lodge No. 85, K. of P., installed the

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Byst ANAWGOLN VAD

Brookline, Fornier residents of this place, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, July 3d.

—Mrs. Esterbrook and Mr. Whittemore and family of Reading are at the former's now pottage at Bay View, for the nummer.

—Miss Mabel S. Robbins has accepted a pointion as assistant in the Reading Highs school and will begin her work there in the fall.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton has been visiting with friends in Highsam.

—Many from this place took in the 4th of July celebration in Highsam.

—Rev. Daniel Evisis and family of Cambridge are at Mrs. Ansten Shaw's cottage a Hay View for the season.

—Mr. Merchant of Moutreal, Can, a farmer and cattle thode, was in town last week. While at, Matertown in the interests of his cattle consignments he took the opportunity to visit a cousin he had never seen, David Gunville. Mr. Merchant has a contract to furnish the government with a large number of cattle.

—Many friends here are extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGill of Braintree on the arrival of a little daughter, July 6th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Preeman Saville and

—Ernest Thayer of Lynn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pratt of North street.

—Harry M. Newell is at home for a few days from a six week; business trip through New Hampshire and Vermont.

—John Ewell, a former resident, died at Marshfield last week as the resist of ... Miss Arnes Calles in 101 miles died and ... Miss Arn

-Harold Joy has accepted a position i

Central market has entered the employ of Humphrey Bros.

—Mine Emma M. Pratt is spending a few weeks with friends is Maine.

—Smelt fishing has begun down the river and a few advance fishermen have made small catches.

—Walter F. Crosin has accepted a position in the subway, Boston.

—J. W. Vinal has closed his home for the summer and he and his son Stmert are living with his sister.

—A horse belonging to Rd. Wolf became frightened by fire crackers on the 4th and ran away smanking the baggy and cutting the horse on a wire fence with which he came in contact.

—Dr. Hale of Atheleoro Falls has been visiting friends in town this west.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Loud have been visiting friends in Flymouth and Marshield.

—I same F. French is quite ill as a result of his recent fall and a broken hig.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaw have been appending a few days at Emerville with Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. J. F. Arriagton.

—Dr. Lovelane has had a successful hatching from his incubator this west.

—Alphonao Nichols, engineer at the factory of Strong & Gardeld Co. was severely scalded in the face Monday by steam excepting from a burst pipe.

—Monday evening the officers of the Reform Club were installed by C. W. Radicott and subte. Addresses were made by President Radicott, Vice-Fresidents O'Hay and Booky. of the fields Club, George Goer of the Good Tempiars of Roston, also by the members of the local club. Cabe and lemonade was served.

—The W. C. T. U. held their mesting Wednesday in Temperano hall. A num-

ttached containing quotations from cripture, and next to neveral shut ins.

—At the last meeting of the Nori Weymouth Loyal Legion Irving Dunba a behalf of its members, presented the coder, Mrs. II. B. Haymond, a very han-

Beach, Wednesday.

Harry Vogel, the popular employe a
the Ford Furpiture Co., will soon leav
town to accept a position at Arlington
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McCoe-Outlon.

The marriage of Miss Rilen Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rdward F. Cullen, to Richard McKee, Jr., of Hingham, took, place at the parochial real-dence of the Church, of the Immaculate Conception Wednasday evening. The bride was very chariningly attired in blue silk with white krimmings and was attended by her sister, Miss Lizzie Cullen, who also wore blue. The groomsman was Mr. Joseph McKee, a brother of the groom. After the ceremony a reception

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"We will rest here together awhile

well, too, for the son or a noneman.
And, as for the violin, it was sweet:
He stood, tall and slim, before her, his fine figure hwaying alightly with the waves of sound, his great blue eyes fixed dreamily, upon her, his soul unconsciously sending her the message his lips dared not frame because of the warning contained in the song of his nurse—the song which rang in his brain morning, noon and night, which racked his brain, which left him no peace, so contrary was it to the longing growing within him, for the girl. And she, gasting up at the feiling sheight of him, drinking fin (the sounds from out the dim and shadowy past, half intoxicated by the tender, includy which coursed along ther tweine) like fwine, wondered why he always kept his mouth open when, he played. It would look so much better, she thought, shut.
He'grew reckless notwithstanding the warning. He begod het to go out into the moonlight is dangerous of itself. It goes to people's heads. But,

"We will rest here together awhile and be happy," he said in his imperfect English, and she answered, "Well," though she thought of one summer night which she had wandered through with a man whose face had been fair as his, but whose eyes were brown, a rich, deep brown, with golden lights, with whom she had been happier.
While the watter brought the luncious things he ordered he waterhed her draw the giver from her white hand and let it fall for a moment on the edge of the table, wishing he might take it and hold it and keep it for his own forever, for the monilight was doing its work, and the whispering of that faroff nune song hummed distantly in his ears, now so distantly that he hardly heard it at all.

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They lingered there long. But no matter how long you linger there must come a time when it is necessary, to go home. The time came. Sighing, he are song and walked by her side down the bullevard, past the grand old Made-is and the work of the grand old Made-is and the people's heads. But, and the popper which the leaves had not yet aprung into greenness, cast weird shadows, narrowed, elongsted and hardly less weird. He was allest. His brain, accustomed to think in Norwegian, was busily engaged in framing three words in the language best known to this girl from the known country which was nowhere to be found on his map. He knew them is no in Swodish, which is much the same. They were familiar to him, too, in German, but in English what were they? At length they came to him. He bent and whispered them:

"I love you," he said. And with a reckies diaregard of consequences he reposted the words. "I love you," he said again.

The effect was not instantaneous. He hardly knew what he expected to follow, but like as not some lightning precess attended the speaking of these words by the son set a nobleman. In this case, however, nothing hep-pead whatcover. The girl from Kansan received the magic words as it they were an everyday accurrance, which perhaps they were. She was a washe faily postty girls, and handly were an everyday accurrance.

Wonders with the mes. She even laughed.

And then, marvel of marvels, she commenced quietly to talk of other commenced quietly in the distance, of the commenced quietly in the distance, and the commenced quietly in the distance of the commenced quietly in the d

EXPERIMENTAL CROPS.

Two Perage Plants That Are New Consing to the Frent.

Two crops that have lately assumed prominence in this country are Canada field peas and rape. In a recent Michigan test the Improved Prussian Blue and the Black Marrowfat varieties of peas were used. The Improved Prussian Blue variety was sown on May 17 and harvested on Sept. 5. The vines were then 10 feet long, and the yield was 42 bushels per acre.

The Black Marrowfat was sown on May 17 and harvested Sept. 5. The vines were then 10 feet long, and the yield was 34 bushels per acre. We weather caused both varieties to blossom until harvest time. Both are recommended as very strong growers, and

Patience and Fush the Sure Way to a Profitable Positivy Rusiness. Foultry and egg raising is eminently adapted to the person with small capital who is anxious that the investment pay without running too great risk. One may begin in the most humble way in poultry raising, and then gradually increase the size of the plant as conditions warrant. It is really a case of learning a business while slowly investing capital in it. And this is really the best and most sensible way of approaching the business. To start in with all the capital invested at first, and then learn later by bitter experience, is just the way to get discouraged and find that there is no money in the business.

With the smallest amount of capital one can go into the business, especially if there is a suitable place at hand for the work. One can rent a small ponity farm and then learn by experience, even raising fruits and vegetables the first few years to help pay the expenses of living. Uitimately, however, the ambition should be placed on chicken and egg raising for the purpose of mastering it as a specialty.

Let one begin with 50 hens and find out the first season what can be done with that number. From this stock he can prepare his next season's increase without further calling upon his capital. By method of exchange of eggs with neighbors near or distant new blood can be introduced, and there will not be much danger of close inbreeding. In many places there is a regular system of exchange of eggs in this way, and at very little expense new breeds are constantly being added. From the 50 hens of the first season the flock can be increased to 200 for the second. If you have been successful with the 60, you are probably prepared the second year to handle 200, especially if proper houses and yards have been prepared in advance. That is very essential, and throughout the whole development of the business never neglect to increase the second year the beginner might well increase his stock to 100 for the third year. The fourth year he might go up t

By and by they grose, and he fed her into one of those cares (on the boule rard, where they sat at a little round table facing the coming and going crowd.

"We will reat here termined to the same when the same concludes an American Cultivator correspondent.

Many old houses in Holland have special doors which are nailed up after a bride and groom have passed through them and are only recpened to allow their bodies to pass through after doub.

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Ret Out of the Woods.

Anybody who thinks the nation is out of the woods is invited to reflect upon the 117,000,0000 feet of lumber standing in the state of Washington

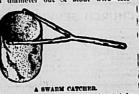


IT IS WATERMELON TIME IN GEORGIA.

FRAM AND CARDEN

EXPERIMENTAL CROPS.

IMPROVED PRUSSIAN BLUE FIELD FEAR both were entirely free from insects.



greater proportions, united for pigs must the front. It is well sig thrives on grass, but the importance leeding him on such the most of growing an acre of onions on a New England farm as \$198.80, or \$39\forall the cents a bushel, for a crop of 500 bushduction assumes greater proportions, forage peculiarly suited for pigs must certainly come to the front. It is well known that the pig thrives on grass

and necessity of feeding him on such are very often overlooked. The condi-tions governing feeding operations, however, enter into this matter, and freels.
Growing cantaloupes in young peach orchards is a common and successful practice of Maryland fruit farmers. An uneven hay crop, distinctly short in the western regions, is Orange Judd Farmer's special report. There is a stendy enlargement of clover acreage. Fighting asparagus rust by spraying with bordeaux mixture does not seem to be a very "taking" notion to the asparagus growers.

The wheat harvest now has the floor. however, enter into this matter, and frequently such crops as can be most conveniently produced or utilized must take precedence over others better adapted to the end in view.

Of the various crops more or less extensively cultivated for pig feed during the past few years one which has given extremely satisfactory results is rape. The variety best suited for forage is Dwarf Essex.

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As an element in the production of their famous bacon Canadians are giving it considerable attention. In certain districts it is now largely used as a forage crop for sheep, swine and sterers, and undoubtedly still larger areas in the creare will be sown for this purpose. Dae of these farmers says:

"From a study of the habits of the pigs pasturing on rape I should say that the best results would be secured by sowing the sape in rows 24 to 30 inches apart as the rate of about three pounds of seed (Dwarf Essex) to the acre. When the sown, this can be cultivated by horsepower when young and has a teachese; to branch out and develop a large leaf cop.

"It is most intresting to watch the niceness of descrimination exercised by your practiced rape cating pig as he stroits leisurely fown the row and select the plant most valuable for food. He soon learns to shun the large or old leaves and feasts upon the young, the tender, the juley."

The cost of growing an acre of rape, including rent of land, has been estimated at \$14.1f.

The cut shows a plot of Dwarf Essex rape at the saper Michigan station sown on June 16 last year. Aside from slight damage to leaves by cabbage worms, the plants grew to perfection, reaching a height of 36 inches at the close of the season.

The greatest portion of the plot was cut with a sowing machine at various times between Best. 30 and Nor. 5, the student growing size, then the light of the student growing size, then the light of the light september and the killing October frosts.

The first saow fell on Nov. 7, reaching a depth of 18 inches on Nov. 18. "He didn't say much, but his eyes who volumes."
"Ab, bound in calf, I suppose?"

The first anow fell on Nov. 7, reaching a depth of 18 inches on Nov. 15.

The thermometer had registered as low as 10 degrees, yet on Nov. 16 the new grown plants under the snow, as the congression snow so well as the lower leaves of the old others can't hear.—Ohio St



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In the summer when roads get roughed up they can be materially improved at small expense by running over them with a harrow, having the teeth down quite fast. If the roads are a little maddy, this treatment will make them dry faster, and also make them much more pleasant to use after they have dried.



"Gee, Willie, if I had your ears I'd get before de wind and scud!"—New York Evening Journal.





The Duke of Norfolk's indifference to the niccites of dress has led to many mistakes, which, as a man of humor, he always enjoys. During his long term of service on the London county council he was often mistaken for a Labor member, one reason being because he always sat on the same group of seats as the Labor men. Not so long ago be put some sovereigns in the plate at the door on leaving the Roman Catholic church off Lincoln's Inn Fields. The doorkeeper, feeling that the plainly dressed man must have made a mistake, hurried after him to explain. The departing visitor smiled quietly as he replied, "We'll let the mistake pass this time."—London Chronicle.

time."-London Caronices.

The March of Machinery.

A new method of manufacturing oriental carpets has been placed upon the market by an English syndicate, which has secured the rights from the inventor. It relates principally to the wearing of Turkish "piled" and "tutted" carpets, and the process embodies a revolutionary advance. By hand about hair a day is occupied in making a square yard of this textile fabric, but the new loom has a capacity of 35 square yards per day. The process of coloring the yarns for the design is another novel feature. This again is almost entirely accomplished by hand.

plants on the remaining uncut portion of the plot, were apparently united the leaves above the show were not seriously damaged.

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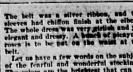
I have tested quite a few swarm catchers, but have found none to give the through antifaction as this might device which any beckeeper can make, says the will known bee man. It is well the work, Make a ring about 20 inches in diameter out of stout wire—teles in the beck in the form of arabeques. The upper part of the skirt is cut tablier shape, and there is a plaited foome, randuated in depth, being 18 inches in the lock in the form of arabeques. The upper part of the skirt is cut tablier shape, and there is a plaited foome, randuated in depth, being 18 inches in the lock in the form of arabeques and the work in the lock in the form of arabeques the mount of the beg inside out, it is not the proper of the skirt is of the plak and white wild rop from the limb right into the mouth of the catcher, Carry to the hive and tur Junior Pariner—I see you have engaged a new clerk. Is he a good salesman? Senior Pariner—Good salesman? Great saaks: I had to send for the police of prevent him from talking me into taking him into the firm.—New York Weekly.



piece of black velvet brought around like a collar and tie, and this is strapped around straps made of the dress material. The waist is bloused. If any one thinks that this is too much attestion for a simple cotton frock, let her remember that is the style and finish of a dress that make it fine as well as material.

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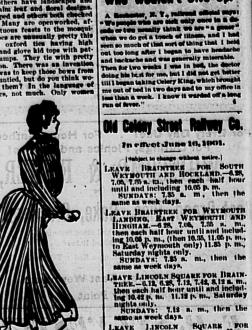
The Duke of Herfolk's Clothes.

JUST AN OLD PIONEER.

One of Brooklyn's old ploneers had been holding forth in a bookstore about matters of long ago, and one man in past tcular had followed him with interest for half an hour. At the end of that time

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And He Wasn't Passing Over Two



SUNDAYS: 7.12 a. m., then the same as week days.

LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR EAST WEYNGUTH AND IINGHAM -6.12, 6.20 to East Weymuth only, 6.45, 7.18, 7.48a m., then the same as week days.

LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR SOUTH WEYNOUTH AND IROCKLAND.—5.15.

5.20, 5.60, 5.45, 7.18, 7.48 a. m., then the each half hour until and including 10.18 p. m. to the same as week days.

LEAVE EAST WEYNOUTH, COMMERS. hnow what chances the tring of these ribbons being. Gives a pretty foot and a new shos, and no man can belp succumbing and buying the diamond after being permitted to tie the refractory shoe ribbon. A woman's face grows old and her form changes, but if she had pretty feet in the beginning she keeps them forever. There are to be no end of novelties in fancy chatelaine bags and side puress, although they are not yet on the market. The newest is to have the bag made of velvet or emboused satin. All the figures are outlined with steel beads, and there is a fancy steel fringe with an oxidised clasp and chain. The puress are long and narrow, and some of the prettiest ones have places for a small change purse and sails bottle. PINE PLISSE PROCE FOR TENNIS.

the same as week days.

IRAVE EAST WENDOUTH, COMMERCIAL SQUARE, FOR HINDRAM.—6.00.

6.30 a. m., then each half hour until and laciluding 10.30 p. m., SUNDAYS. 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, JACKSON SQUARE, FOR BRAINTREE.—6.00, 6.15, (6.30 to Lincoln square only) 7.00, 7.30 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m. 11 p. m., Saturday hights only.

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

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Leave East Weymouth, Jackson Square, for South Weymouth Station.—5.30, 5.50, 6.30, 7.00 a.m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p.m.

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

Leave East Weymouth for North Weymouth and Quincy.—6.00, 6.30, WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY.—0.00, 6 30, 0.45, 7.00, 7.30 a. m., then each half hour until and including 11.30 p. m. SUNDAYS: 7.30, 8.00, then the same as week days.

LEAVE QUINCY FOR EAST WEY.
MOUTH.—Week days: 5.45, 4.05, 6.20,
4.50, then each half hour until and
including 9.50 p. m., then 10,50 p. m.
11.50 p. m. Saturday nights only.
SUNDAYS: 7.20, 7.50, then the same
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LEAVE NORTH WEYMOUTH FOR FORT POINT,—6.15, 6.45 a. m., then each half hour until and including 5.15 p. m., then each half hour until 9.45 p. m., then each half hour until at d including 9.45 p. m.

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LEAVE FORT POINT FOR NORTH WEYMOUTH.—0.20, 7.00 a. m., then each
half hour until and including 5.00 p.
m., then 5.45, 6.20 p. m., then each
half hour until and including 10.00 p.

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LEAVE HIRGHAM FOR RAST WEYMOUTH, WEY-MOUTH LANDING AM,
BRAINTREE,—618, 648, 715 a. m.,
then each half hour until and including 10.15 p. m., (then 10.45 p. m. to
Central Square only).

SUNDAYS: 7.45 a. m., then the same
as week days.

LEAVE SOUTH WEY-MOUTH STATION
FOR RAST WEY-MOUTH (Change at
Columbian Square for Reckland.—
5.53, 6.10, 6.35, 7.05, 7.15, 7.35, 8.05 a.
m., then each half hour until and including 10.35 p. m. 11.35 p. m. to
ROCKING BRUNDAYS: 8.05 a. m., then the same
as week days.

LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR matters of long ago, and one man in particular had followed him with interest
for half an hour. At the end of that time
the o. p. was beckused outdoors, and the
man said:

"I have been deeply interested in your
reminiscences, and I would like to ask
you a question or two. For instance, 50
years ago, when cows roamed up and
down our streets unchecked, would you
have lent a poor but honest man \$3 to
help him get a start is life?"

"No, sir, I would not," was the reply.
"And today, sir—today, when those
roaming cows are replaced by the whis
and whir of the troiley cars and Brookliy has passed from a village to a mighty
city, would you part with the cola to ansist a worthy fellow creature to make his
way, toward prosperity?"

LEAVE COLUMNIAN SQUARE FOR BOCKLAND.—5.30, 6.00, 0.15, 6.38, 7.30, 7.30, 8.06 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.38 p. m., then 11.50 Saturday nights only.

11.50 Saturday nights only.

LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR EAST
WEYMOUTH VIA PLEASANT STREET.

—6.10, 7.10, 7.38, 6.08 a. m., then each
half hour until and including 16.38
p. m., then 10.50, 11.35 p. m. 12.25
midnight Saturday nights only.

SURDAYS: 8.08 a. m., then the same
as week days neer?" stammered the man.
"That's all, sir."
"And you—you don't feel"—
"Not a feel, sir. If you so desire, sir, I can tell you when Fulton street was a mere cowpath and Washington street was full of blackberry bashes, but the boy who drove the cowe, and picked the blackberries is not passing over two dollar bills to strangers. Anything more, air?"
"Ke, asthing more," replied the other, "except that if I had happened to meet you file darndest licking a man ever not and not charged a cent for my serviced fitting hearted old plonser, good day to you!"—Brooklyn Citises.

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Justice-Well, what was the fight abstite-Well, was the halfty and the property of the halfty and the property.

SURDAYS: 1,23 s. m., then the same as week days.

LEAVE ROCKLAMI, UNION SQUARE FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH, SAME GAS, C. 123, 8.00 s. m., then each half hour until and including 10.05 p. m. (then 10.35 to Liencoin Square only) 11.08 p. m. to East Weymouth via Pleasant street) 12.07, midnight Saturday nights only to Mark Weymouth via Pleasant street. BUNDAYS: 7.08 s. m., then the same as week days.

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A. H. WALCOTT, Asst. Supt.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

TIME TABLE. Corrected to May 20, 1001. LEAVE NANTASKET FOR GREEN HILL AND BLACK MOCK-6.30, 7.00, 7.30, a. m. then each half hour until 7.30 p. m. Bun-days-7.30 a. m., then each half hour un-til 7.30, p. m.

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Lave Black Bock for Nantarret—6.45, 7.15, 7.45 a. m., then each half hour until 7.45 p. m. Sundays—7.45 a. m., then each half hour until 7.45 p. m. then each half hour until 7.45 p. m. then each half hour until 7.45 p. m. then each half hour until 7.35 p. m. then 8.35, 9.35, 10.38, 11.38 a. m. 19.38, 13.5 2.08, then each half hour until 7.35 p. m., then 8.38, 9.35 p. m. then 9.30, 9.30 m. m. then 9.45 p. m. then 9.00, 9.30 m. m. then 9.45 p. m. then 9.00, 9.30 m. m. then 9.45 p. m. Then 9.

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realist position. The funny little donkery, accustomed to burdenen varying from fresh meat to cord wood, assemed quitte indifferent to the oddenes of their live freight.

French Jos's good natured emile wreathed his hread face once more as he behold the consend array of pay laden maste. "It can wave faunt, so teas, but it can again like what I sorate ass below. It may be the meant of the content array of pay laden. The afternass was well advanced when Joe may out his 'Holden, Jinay' Come. Caymer' which started the male roice as its difficult climb up the meantaintal. The testi singuage beauth fowering place up a very cleap clops, then it winds along a canpus for a mile, ascende asother pitch and finally travenue a hereal, signified plateau, comparatively level, at the extreme and of which, can alight rine, is the lengting camp.

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Diary of a Soldier

lessly snapping his musket which proyed to the loaded.

April 19th, Friday.—Cold, uncomfortable weather. The enemy fired several shot at our guard-house at Bonpoor ferry and struck the house two or three times.

April 20th, Saturday.—I received four pounds of Capt. Smith. The enemy began a brisk fire upon our guard-house at the ferry from different parts of the city. Damaged the house much. Drove us out of it into the battery but hurt no man.

April 21st, Sunday.—The enemy have almost beat our guard-house down at the ferry although it is very strong, nearly three feet thick with stone. We heard the Americans had takes floston.

April 22d, Monday.—This morning we opened our battery at Bonpoor ferry.

Fired a number of shot into the city and received some of it. Being stormy in the afternoon the fring ceased on both sides. One hundred and fifty men arrived from Montreal in bateaux.

April 23d, Tuesday.—A hot cannonading began on both sides this morning. We opened a homb battery in the evening and threw a number of shells into the city.

April 24th, Wednesday.—This morning we began to fire hot shot for the ferry

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April 24th, Wednesday. —This morning
we began to fire hot shot from the ferry
battery. As one of our men was raming
home a carriadge in one of the guns we
had fired hot shot out of, the piece not besing well sponged, the cartridge took fire
and mortally wounded one man.

April 25th, Thursday.—We have kept a
steady cannonading from two batteries
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steady cannonading from two batteries for three days past.

April 25th, Friday.—A storm of rain. But little firing on either side today. We spill a twelve pounder in our battery at the ferry which wounded a number, but none montable.

none mortally

April 27th, Saturday. - This morning we April 27th, Saturday.— This morning we mounted a brass twenty-four pound canson in the ferry battery, discharged her once and broke the axic-tree, which was all we first today.

April 28th, Sunday.—Fine pleasant weather. A number of troops arrived in camp from New England. We have a steady cannonading on both sides today.

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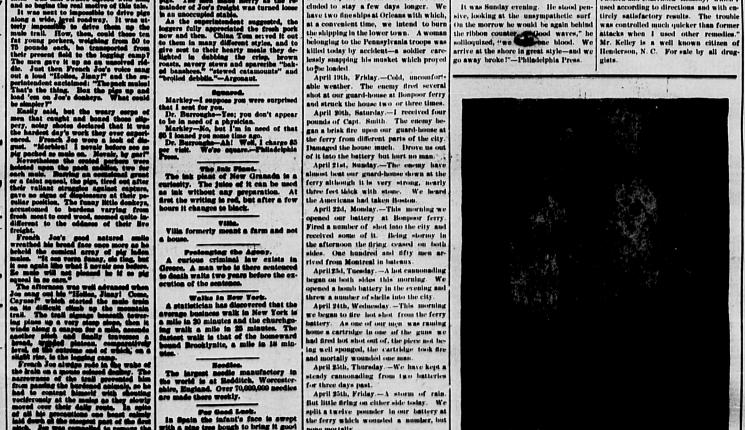


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MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH.

The coming visit to America of General William Booth, the venerable founder and commander in chief of the fialvation Army, will be doubly interesting if there is any foundation for the rumor that Mrs. Maud fialington Booth will attempt to patch up the old quarrel between General Booth and his son, Ballington Booth, who five years ago left the fialvation Army and expanised the Volunteers of America. Mrs. Ballington Booth is a seest charming woman and an earnest worker.

WELCH ON BAREBALL.

militar Motory" Talin of the Free-vone of the Game, "Smiling Mickey" Welch, who help A pitch the New Yorks to the pennan 1888 and 1880, has interesting idea.

rock bridge, so that the track is no less than 835 feet above the river, which flows through the natural tunnel. A table published by Engineering News shows that the highest viaduct in the United States is that over the Pecos river in Texas on the Southern Pacific railroad, which is 321 feet high and 2,180 feet long, while close behind it is the Kinsua viaduct on the Eric railroad in Pennsylvania, which is 301 feet high and 2,053 feet long.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Mining Journal.

Loubest's Bonnersor.

President Loubet is rapidly driving his master of ceremonies to despair. The president will not have exemony, it does not fit in with his happy, impetuous manner. Directly his visitors arrive he rushes forward and gives a grip of the hand before his bewildered attendant has got out with the usual announcement. And now, copying the example of the king of the Helgians and no doubt with happy recollections of his struggling backelor days, the president takes Mine. Loubet out to dine at a cafe in the open air. Parisions are delighted.

Among recent noveliles in electric lighting is an incandescent lamp having two independent filaments, one giving 16 and the other only one candle power. The low power light is inteaded for burning in a sickroom or wherever a faint illumination is desired. The current is changed from one filament to the other by turning the lamp in a screw acctet.

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MEXICO'S WHITE INDIAMS.

Peace Leving Munchies Live June Over the Like From Arison.

To accustomed are we to associating indians with dark complexion that the words "white indians" seem almost like a contradiction in terms.

Herersteless in the valley of the filament de los Nimbros, a chain of the flexity meanstains, H. H. Montmoreur, an ingish asthologist, has discovered a tribe of Indians whose skine are it anything a trife fairer than those of Europeans and whose forms are equally gracoful.

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Also Blackberries, Raspberries, Quirrants, et

H. G. LOCKE, South Weymou

the place over dreams of removing them, for when Sir Henry is busy with some preduction he is perpetually losting his spectacles, and as he is far more dependent on these than most people know he fles to the nearest point where he is sure he may find a pair. Ho, is constantly buying new pairs of glasses, and he pleads guilty to having 00 pairs either at the theater or at home.—Ledger Monthly.

home.—Ledger Monthly.

Only Posty Whaters Lett.
According to the annual review of the whaling industry as prepased by The Whalemen's Shipping List, the 'past year was not a satisfactory one. While the sperm whale feet 41d well, the right whale feet met with only fair success. There were two disasters to the sperm whale feet and well, the right whale feet met with only fair success. There were two disasters to the sperm whale feet and well, the bark Alaska of San Francisco lost at Cape Nome and the brig Rosa Baker of New London lost at Port Stanley, Phikland Lands.

The present fleet is made up of 40 vessels. On Jan. 1 New Bedford had 14 ships and barka and 8 schooners, a total tonage of 4,250; Provincetows had a schooner of 436 tons and San Francisco 12 square riggers and a schooner of 3,673 tons.

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H. E. REYNOLDS, Sund.

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vs Chow Point you Handman. m., 6. 15 p. m., or on arrival of Bundays—8.45 a. m., 6.15 p. m.

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ant task and it is to be hoped they

Judge Humphrey has passed away but his memory will be cherished as a citizen who acted honestly and consistently for what he believed to be for the best in-terest of the people and was above petty personalties and chicanery. May his mantle fall on those left behind.

ner Held for the Grand Jury.

wille Pratt was on the bench and had as company Judge L. A. Cook.

The case was opened for the government by Judge Wentworth who made a brief statement of the charge against Mr. Ries and submitted one count, the raising of the pay roll of June 15th, 1899 from \$621.31 to \$6931.21 as a test of the whole business.

Heary A. Nash, clerk of the water commissioners, was the first witness and testified as to the manner of drawing orders for pay rolls and other accounts. He said it was a rule of the board that all bills should be approved by the superintendent and the order on the treasurer was drawn with the memorandum statched to the warrant.

John H. Stetson, treasurer of the board that of several onders of the superintendent which the memorandum statched to the warrant.

John H. Stetson, treasurer of the board that of several onders dwing the latter part of the year 1899 and shoong them the one in question. He paid the orders on the centification of Mr. Ries' signature and had no does not be centered on the treasurer's cash book to be entered on the treasurer's cash book to be centered on the treasurer's cash book to be centered on the treasurer's cash book to be entered on the treasurer's cash book to be entered

the figures \$6,000 to stand, at Mr. Ries went back to Dedham, pending hot house of Ryan Bros." which closely the raising of the same.

Tomorrow will be a great, day at Com-bination park and Weymouth will be there. "Fifteen engines will play and following is the order in which they drew:

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

One Thousand People Gather To Hear About The Water Works.

Much Talk at The Meeting But The Result le An Open Question.

there for?

Geo. L. Newton, chairman of the boat of selectmen, and Bradford Hawes clerify replied that reasons would be shown by the auditor's report.

After remarks by J. E. Inkley, and R. D. Canterbury who called for the auditors report. J. W. Vinal on behalf of the auditors report, J. W. Vinal on behalf of the auditors report, J. W. Vinal on behalf of the auditors report, J. W. Vinal on behalf of the auditors report, J. The motion was seconded by J. C. The motion was seconded by J. C. The motion was seconded by J. C. Howe and both he and the mover took oc-

report, J. w. tors submitted the following:

to the department under investigation.

We are, however, of the opinion that the satitors made a good showing for the time-they have devoted to the work and a continuance of the same would have revealed all that is to be revealed.

We are called upon this week to record the death and mourn the loss of one of the death and mourn the loss of one of the death and mourn the loss of one of the death and mourn the loss of one of the death and mourn the loss of one of the death and mourn the loss of one of the death and mourn the loss of one of the department in detail, or that any invoice book has been kept showing the amount of purchases made. The only and the lot us are voice book has been and a such a supply to the only books that have been of help to us are the treasurer's cash book, the register

of the accounts for the water rents of material and labor were paid, the only

FREAKY LIGHTNING.

Strikes Twice on Liberty Street.

and Rondors Aged Man Unconscious. During the heavy electrical shower Wednesday afternoon, the lightn of the defendant increased from Wednesday afternoon, the lightning struck the residence of Hiram E. Abbott of Liberty street, East Brantree, and

John Ryan, aged about 65 years, who

ASSAULT CASE IN COURT.

Officers at New Downer Landing. Charles O'Donnell and Richard G

when examined by the court, O'Alexandi said he heard that a friend of his had been assaulted and that he went to his not knowing that the latter was an officer.
Good dealed having figured in the "fills" up at all and said that at the time of, the row he was dancing and saw no assaint.

Judge Cook looked upon the assault as a scrious affair and thought that O'Bonnell
was the more guilty of the two. He isposed a fine of \$50 upon him, and a fine
of \$25 upon Good. Both men paid their
fines.

FELL FROM VESSEL.

moon, striking his head against the what's wall and inflicting a deep gash sweeps inches long in his forchead and skull. Dr. Bullock was summoned and took eight stitches in the wound.

Puck—The tramp (between mouthfuls) of war wunsta wealty married man, mun, hut I am pennliess now. Kind lady—'You poor, unfortunate man! Why didn't you put your fortune in your wit's same? The tramp—'if did—an wit's same? The tramp—'if did—an wit's same? The tramp—if did—an wit's same? The tramp—if did—an with same interest the special section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system of the section of the system. In hypothesis was not to be a section of the system of the section of the system of the system of the section of the system of the system of the section of the system of the system of the section of the system of the system of the sy



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An Open Question.

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In response to the warrant issued by the selectment for a town meeting to take action in regard to the irregularities in the water department, the board of anothers are of the action in regard to the irregularities in the water works, upwards of 1,000 people gathered in Music hall. Rast Wey mouth, Saturlay night, and while the meeting was quite enthinstate it for some of some inserting facts or happenings and times of news are solded from a flower of the inserting was quite enthinstate it for some of some inserting facts or happenings and times of news are solded from a flower of the same senting of the sold for each of the same senting of

oon, August 3.

The motion was seconded by J. C. Howe and both he and the mover took octoo to say unkind things of the selectmen, which brought a statement from J. Dwyer that the selectmen were violicated of at the March meeting, and would be again, yet he nor any other member of the board were not analous to be on the investigating committee.

Judge Wentworth stated that he was first employed in the case by the treasurer. "Although the regular fare from Lasket to Braintee on the cents, Wallac E. Smith's trip between the above-name points Tuesday evening cost him \$15. Smith, who is a colored man and Smith, who is a colored man and a cripple residing in Boston, enjoyed an outing at the reservation Tuesday evening, and while returning to Braintree had an altercation with the conductor of the train concerning the payment of his fare. The night was very hot, and during the argument the heat of Smith's temper rose in proportion to the mefeury and snally when heat the Weymouth satton, when his anger had then the stick is point that he could no longer give vent to his emotions in worth "his "time to such a point that he could no longer give vent this emotions in worth," it "a "alleigh he struck the conductor with his emotions in worth, and the property of the struck the conductor with his emotions in worth, and the property of the first had been of the night at his explained for the remainder of the night at his explained for the remainder of the night at his explained in the District Court at Quincy Welliesday morning, and Judge Cook! Imposed a "fine of policy of the court at the court in the

DEATH OF A WESTERN BUSI-

James L. Beals Formerly of North

Weymouth, Passes Away.

of the Beals & Torrey Shoe company, died at his residence in Queen Anne place at 10.15 yesterday morning. His death was not unexpected, as he had been suffering

from a cancer for nearly two years. The members of his family and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pratt of North Weymouth, Mass., were at his bedside when he ex-

The funeral services will take pla

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Revision of Georgie H. Ide will officiate, and the Masonic quartet will furnish the music. Interment will be at Forest Home Cemetery.

Mr. Beals had taken a prominent part in Milwanke business life for the past

in Milwaukee business life for the pass-thirty years, and his jovial temperament attracted many friends. He was a mem-ber of the board of directors of the Mil-waukee Industrial exposition, having been elected to the position two years ago. He was a member of Wisconsin Consistory, Tripoli temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Ivanhoe commandery and Lafay-ette lodge.

Shrine, Ivanhoe commandery and Lafay-ette lodge.

Mr. Beals was 63 years of age and a na-tive of North Weymouth, Mass. He came to Milwankee in 1858 and this city was his home the rest of his life. His connection with the firm of Beals 4. Torrey began when he came to fill wankee and he entered the firm as a partner twesty-two years ago. Four years ago, when the name of the concern was changed to the Beals 4 Torrey Shoe Company, he was elected secretary and treasurer.

to the Beals & Torrey since Company was elected secretary and treasurer which position he held up to his death.

Mr. Beals leaves a widow and one so Frederick E. Beals, who is shout 19 year of age. His brother E. Frank Beals of this city, and his sister, Sec. 19 1. Frait of North Weymouth, Mass., survive his

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Modday morning of the new collection of the new collection marriage to Lucinda, daughter Deceased was the last survivor of eight of Elisha and Elizabeth Bates, and seven was born on Middle street in East Wey-union, viz.: Lucinda, wife of W. A. was born on Middle street in East Weymouth, Dec. 15th, 1809. The family, was one of remarkable longerity and up 10 within a few years the indications have been that the last A, widow of Rev. Nathaniel Bemis; Rev.

musical organizations.
On February 3d, 1830 Mr. Tirrell was

deceased soldier.

Funeral services were held at his la

LONG AND USEFUL LIFE ENDS

EBENZER TIRRELL.

he infirmities of age Ebenezer Tirrell himself and took an active interest

A LONG LIFE ENDED.

The Last Decade of a Century Saw The

Hon. James Humphrey Passes Away.

Waymouth Mourns One of Her Most Honored Citizens.

J. After, an. filmess of but a few days, Jauge James Jimphrey passed away at hishone at Weymouth Heights. Wednesday night: July 2d Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and during his long term at the court in Quincy the decisions of Judge Humphrey have always been sustained by the higher courts.

Deceased has always taken a deep intensing until about the first of August, but last, week Mr. Humphrey was taken ill and it was shought best to return to his home where they arrived on Friday, and he rabusty shall be the same as above. It is a second to the same and the same and the same as a bove of the same and the same as a bove of the same and the same as a bove of the same and the same as a bove of the same and the same as a bove of saven children of the same and the same as a bove of saven children of the same and the same and the same as a bove of the same and the s

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ing during the Civil War, and was the last survivor of what is known as the is to begin in an early number of The on the school board and always took a structure of the school and school work. A famous transaction on the Chicago Board of Trade is the basis upon which the author, Mr. Will Payne, has founded this striking romance of the wheat pit.

Massachusetts Legislature and later to the higher branch.

In 1884 he was obecast a county commissioner and term of the hold that position until he reaks of in 1882 to accept an appointment from 1997. Long as justice of the District Court of East Norfolk to succeed Judge E. C. Bumnus who resucceed Judge E. C. Bumnus who results of the District Court of East Norfolk to the parents of the District Court of East Norfolk to the Parents of the Par

succeed Judge E. C. Bumpus who re-ligned to accept the position of district arrival home of Miss Humphrey. WEY BESTER THE

Letters remaining in Weymouth post-flice for the week ending July 18, 1901. Mr. Norton H. Card, Schr. Sam Slick Mr. K. Salliyas, postal.

Mrs. Byrne care of J. W. Byrne.

Miss Mary Godsell, postal.

Miss Grace Hubblethwalte.

Christina Hasty.

Miss Rosa Jinks, postal.

FRANCIS M. DROWN, P. M. Mrs. C. C. Rogers
James A. Murphy, Esq.

If not called for in ten days, the above letters will be forwarded for the above letters will be forwarded for the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

Eleminor Nash, P. M.

Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the week ending. 700: 10, 1001. Mine Ellen Frazier. 1675. E. J. Jordan. est the HERRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

WEYMOUTH **HEIGHTS**

—There will be no morning service of Sunday School at Old North Church the remaining two Sundays of this month

—Mrs. Wm. Pierce has been spending a few days with her sister, Miss N. J. Pierce of Quincy.

—A. E. Walker and wife of Tremont were in town on Sunday.

—Miss Alice Wildes made a short visit at Northampton, N. H., this week.

—Mrs. J. E. Taylor and daughter Harriet are spending a few weeks at Burfalo, N. Y.

—Miss E. Goodwin and Miss A. Keatley. -Mrs. Wm. Pierce has been spe

-Miss E. Goodwin and Miss A. Keatle

Word comes that New York is again being run "wide open," which shows the discouraging task that confronts those who would make the city something bet-ter than a cesspool of vice.

When the quantity of food taken is to large or the quality too rich, heartburn likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipudigestion has been weakened by constipa-tion. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours clapse be-tween meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by all druggists. . When you want a modern, up-to-date physic, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take or. and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents.

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In conformity with Section 47, Chapter 517 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1895, the depositors in the Hingham Institution for Savings are hereby quested to present their deposit books at the office of the institution during the months of July and August of the current year, for verification.

14-19 M. P. MERSEY, Tree



BASE BALL

For the second time this season the East Weymouths defeated the Norfolks at Garfield Park Saturday, by the score of 11 to 4. It was the third consecutive victory for the East Weymouth team, which has not been defeated this season. The work of Driscoll, who pikhed for East Weymouth, was the finest ever seen on the local grounds. He struck out 14 men and allowed but 3 hits. Martell, formerly of the Norfolks, caught for the East Weymouths and put up a fine fielding and batting game. For East Weymouth "Jack" McCarthy and "Tim Buck" Hayes excelled, while Phipps, Gursey, Patch and Mahar put up the best game for the Norfolks. These four Norfolk players accepted 35 out of 39 chances.

The score:

EAST WEYMOUTHS. | NORFOLKS.

East Weymouth now has one of the strongest teams in this part of the state, and if the team is properly supported, some fine games will be seen at the Lake street grounds for the remainder of the

At the Pleasant street grounds Sating afternoon, the Porters were defeat by the North Weymouths by the score

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—Croquet sets at Jordan's.

—Miss Antoinette Pray—and Mrs. Cora Poe are rusticating at Fort Point.

—Swan M. Hallstrom has moved to College. 10 - Washington Street, Bosjon, Mass. - 400

That while we carry GROCERIES of all kinds

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uesday from a visit to Niagara Falls ad the Pan-American exposition at

late Daniel J. McCue, passed away Tues-day noon, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry M. Ford, of Broad street, af-

—The officers-elect of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., will be installed next Thursday evening, by Deputy H. B. Vinton of Monatiquot Lodge.

—D. G. C. R. L. P. Barney and suite paid an official visit to Court Monatiquot, No. 150, F. of A., Tuesday evening, and installed the following officers: C. R., James McDonadd; S. C. R., Mark J. Garrity; Rec. Sec., Demin Kiley; S. W., John BesLauries; J. W., Walter White; S. B., Edward Gerald; J. B., John Blillings

—Frankie, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton E. Tirrell fell from a tree Facaday and received injuries that may result in the loss of the sight of one eye.

County President Miss Eliza C. Sheehan of Quincy and suite, Mrs. Frank Farrell et Randolph, Miss Katherine Donovan of Weymouth Center, Miss McCarthy of Div. 3, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., at Arcanum hall, Tuesday evening. All the divisions in the county were represented. A hanquet was served at the conclusion of the exercises.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-Gilbert Briard has resigned his po

—Gilbert Briard has resigned his position at A. D. Wilbur's and accepted a
similar one with U. C. Smith of Brockton.

—Work was resumed at E. S. Hunt &
Sons' pyrotechnical works, Monday, after
a shut down of two weeks.

—Miss Carrie D. Peterson i, s visiting
friends in Rockford, Illinois.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Miller and
family of Liberty street, are sojourning
at Lake Sunapec, N. II.

—Carts and doll carriages at Jordan's.

—Miss Grace Ochecarelter of New
York City is being entertained by Miss
Emille M. Hough of Allen street.

—Mrs. Grover and children of New
York are the guests of Mrs. Grover's parents, Mrs. Henry V. Cowing of Norfolk
street.

-Mrs. James E. Teale of Philadelphia, enn., spent a part of this week in town the interests of the 20th Century Co.

of that city.

—Fred Drown and Edwis P. Fond re-turned on Monday from a visit to the Pan-American exposition.

—Charles R. Dickerman of Philadelphia.

—Charles R. Dickerman of Philadelphia, Penn., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane of Baker avenue.

—Popular books to rest at Jordan's.

—William Corran has secured, employment in a harber shop in Waltham.

—Edward Linton of Marion, Ind., is visiting his brothers, Henry and Alphonso Linton of Stetson street.

—A. T. Cushing of Front street has been entertaining the Misses Ella and

—A. T. Cushing of Front street has been entertaining the Misses Ella and Rath Belcher of Holprook this week.

—The annual outing of the Sunday School of the First Universalist Church was held at Nantasket beach Westnesday.

—The Sunday School of Trinity Church had a very enjoyable pienle at Grag Cliff grove, Weymouth Heights, on Wednesday. The day was spent in games and other amusements until the storm came, when the party adjourned to the residence of the rector where refreshments were served. When the storm was over they went back to the grove and broke up about 7 p. m.

about 7 p. m.

—The engagement is announced of Mr.
Will S. Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W

—Swan M. Hallstrom has moved to Quincy.
—The members and friends of the Junior Epworth League connected with the M. E. Church held a picnic at Hayward's grove Wednesday. About thirty children attended and enjoyed a satisander the direction of Mr. Hayward's the morning, and spent the afternoon in games.
—Mrs. Charles Kaler of Front, street has been entertaining her sister, Miss Mande Hopkins of Salem, this week.
—Mark down sale of tins at Jordan's.
—The Wermouth Fire Association has

— mark down sale of time at Jordan.

—The Weymouth Fire Association has secured quarters for the "Active" hand engine at Walsh Bros. paint shop.

—The Misses Maud and Avia Brackett. of Brockton and the Misses De Witt of

of Brockton and the Misses De Witt or North Easton have been the recent guests of Mrs. J. O. Foye of Washington street. —Miss Elsie Bates and Miss Lottle Gibson have returned to their home in New Bedford after a visit to local rela-

TRINITY CRUBON, (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.50-a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

BAPTIST CRUBOR! (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services I Praceling at 10.30 å. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 6.15 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. ... (Bouth Weymouth). Bey. H. (C. Alvord, Matter 10.30, morning service. 11.45, Stinday School. 12.00, Baraca young men's class. 7.00, vestry service for all. Church unites with Union Church during July, and reopens August 4th.

First Universalist Church (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Presching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7.00.

UNION COMBROATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNION CONGRIBOATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Morning service at 10.30, Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45. All are invited to attend these services.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Ilall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin,

-A dog belonging to C. Q. Bates was run over and instantly killed by an electric car Wednesday.

-The Misses Margaret and Kate Ahera have returned from a visit to the Panare returned from a visit to the Panare cordially invited.

have returned from a visit to the Pan-American exposition, where they were (Korth Weymouth). Rev. Thomas if (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II
Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30
Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening
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extended to all of these services.

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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.

TEMPERANCE HALL. (East Weymouth). Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.—Porten M. E. Church (Lovell's Corner). Rev. F. S. Olive, pastor. Sunday School at 13.45. Preaching service at 7 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School at 13. Evening service at 7. Church ov 87. Pancia Xavuni (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter nately.

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CRURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCRETION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W.
Allison rector. Hev. Maurice Lynch assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Bunday School at 5 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

BT. JEROME'S CRURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison. Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

BROOND UNIVERSALER CRURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor.

SOUTH WEYAOUTH

family are rejourning in Maine.

— Merton Loud Benjoying a week's v

FOR SUMMER WEAR_

HEARD AND READ

Stayathome—"Phil you have any excit-ing experience in the Philippines?" Shoulderstraps—"Well, I once umpired a base bill game between two companies of my regiment."—Philadelphia Record.

Extremes have a habit of following each other. For instance, the coldest May on record was succeeded by the warmest

"Searchlighting" for frogs is the latest ndustry in Kansas. A big electric light s flashed upon the pond and before the roakers recover their sight they are

"Every dog has his day," and it is to be hoped that several of them can celebrate the same day so that a less number of such days will answer all purposes any time hitching up an automobile.

Eghert—No. The hitch generally come

"—Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Attwood are sojourning at Orra Island, Maine.
—At a meeting of the Conqueror V. F. A., held Tuesday evening, it was voted to go to the League muster to be held at Lynn, August 8.

Mrs. George W. Bates Good.

Mrs. Rosella, widow of the late George W. Bates, passed away at her home on Torrey street, Treadity evening after an illness of about a year with consumption. The deceased had been a life long resulted to this town and was highly estemned by a large circle of friends. Show the young four daughters, Mrs. C. H. Tinkham of Medford, Mrs. James Lawton of Milford, Miss Gertrude and Miss Edith Bates of this place. The funeral services were this place. when you've got out in the country a few miles from any house. The habit of blaming others when things go, wrong is an insidious and dangerous one: Far more is it to the purpose to in-quire within whether the fault, or much of it, may not lie at home.

ng club, eh?"
"No. He heard that a man had to be a

CHURCH SERVICES

Miss Gertrude and Miss Edith Bates of this place. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Rev. Frank E. Butler of the Union Charles' billishing. The interment was at Highland cometery. The young ion of Mrs. Thomas Nash net with a painful accident while playing ball Wednesday evening. Young Nash was acting as pitcher, and when the bind-men (toffend) at the ball. The batt flow

—The regular meeting of the So

Weymouth Co-operative Stant Park in Clapp's hall Saturday evening inst.
—Miss Dorothy Nash is at Bar Har

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I al-ways recommend Chamberlain's Pala

GENERAL NEWS state I bodisouhs

Three women at Natick series poisoned by cating sardines. The old war ship Minneson figured prominently during the is to be sold at public suction.

Stockholders of the Seventh Nat

per cost. which protects all deposite Large stable at Hoelladale count by an inegotiary fire. Eleven horses other property destroyed and the posed incendiary under arrest.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—The cellar work on the Savingo Bank building is completed and brick layers started it on their work Blonday.
—The play of the Defender for the week is quite natiofactory to all parties, and the company will go to Biedford tomorrow with high hopes of a good record.
—Hev. F. A. Puole has received a unantmons call to become the pastor of a Comregational Cherch at Barre, Vi.
—Mrn. Copeland is quite till with typhold fever and her daughter Mrn. Charles Bickiell, is taking care of her.
—A large number of pessple were detained at Nantasket until midnight last Baturday on account of a loss of power at the station.

milk product and milkmen are disturbed as to how to meet the demand.

—Mrs. Whitcomb is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Charles Abbott.

—Rev. F. A. Poole is taking his vacation, the Congregational Church will be closed next Sunday and a cordial invitation has been extended to the people to in join in worship at the Methodist Church.

—The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Cisco Hart has a mild attack of diphtheria.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Heald with Mrs. Reald's ajster of Sheriden, Wyoming, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Tirrell.

—Bert Cowing has accepted a position of with Humphrey Bros.

—C. J. Lynch spent Sunday at Everett.

—Chas, Suith who has been in ill health is spending a vacation at Medway.

—Edward Quinlan, is taking an enforced vacation on account of ill health is produced to the property of the mild of the mild of the many cars occupied a prominent place in the school yard has been removed to make room for the removal of the building. At this writing the timber for moving it are resting just where they were unloaded.

—Mrs. Watson Dunbar has been the guest of Mrs. B. Frank Thomas this week.

—Wallace Pratt and family of Jamaica Plain are at Fort Point for a few days.

—T. H. Lyach went on an excursion to Plymouth Wednesday.

—Il C. Hammond of East Milton and family are at Fort Point of the month of July.

—Mrs. F. E. Baker and daughter Mabel have gone for an outing at a camp in the Lynn wools.

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—Miss Leath Seabury has returned from a visit to Chatham.

—Miss Alice Pryer left town Thursday on a visit to Poistive in Somerville.

—Miss Grace Hatch of Everett is the guest of Manuel Page at Great Hill beach.

—If A. Nawtson it having a vacation.

man "offered" at the ball, "the bat flew from his hands, striking Nash full in the

—T. II. Lynch went on an excursion to Plymouth Wednesday.

—Helen Powers is suffering from an attack of "dijkithdrie."

—Mrs. Edward Flannery has been the geset of Wednesday in the State of Plymouth Joseph 1 and 200 for Plymouth Joseph 1 and 200 for Plymouth Joseph 1 and 200 for Plymouth Joseph 1 and 1 an

—Mrs. Annie Crais was called home to Ameabary to attend the functal of her only slater, Mrs. Martha Hallier. The deceased had many friends in East Wey-

made as arrest of a very suspicious stranger on Monday. He had been sushing inquires as to location of officers and other matters which led to his arrest but in the absence of a more serious charge. He was tried as a vagrant and committed for thirty days.

—Mrs. Mary P. Canterbury and children have gone to Topsfield where they will remain a week as the guests of Rev. and direc. P. A. Poole and. will then visit friends at Konrairge, H. H.

-Miss Addie M. Canterbury has re —Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Libby are t parents of a tagy who came upon t scene of action Monday.

Purder School Guiles.

The Sunday School, connected with the Congregational and Methodist Societies. Congregational and Methodist Societies will hold as outing at Hotel Spatialist Medicates will hold as outing at Hotel Spatialist Wednesday, July 1945. Those points in the morning will take the Societies on the third rall gration. American description on the third rall gration, American description on the third rall gration. American description of the will be rung at 8.30. In case of stores wednesday the outing will be held Thurstone of the continue will be held Thurstone of the continue will be held Thurstone of the continue of the con

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Colles this week. —A "blue flame" stove caused a little

—Mahel F. Sampson returned Tuesday rom a visit to Marshfield. —Charles Glynn has returned to Phila delphia after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Newton.

e oaly sister, Mrs. Martha Hallier. The deceased had many friends in East Weymouth who knew her as a woman of a strong christian character.

—The East Weymouth Reform Club had a letter from Henry Reynolds who was the organizer of the red ribbon clubs of the state. Mr. Reynolds is still an active worker in the temperance cause.

—The East Weymouth Reform Club had fire department on a still alarm Monday afternoon. The fire was checked in time to save all buildings in the vicinity. It is probable that the fire was started by thoughtless or mischlevous boys.

Mrs. F. H. Torrey had a very narro escape from serious injury Monday at her home on Lovell street. While engaged in removing the stopper from a bottle of strong ammonia, the contents flew into her face, burning and temporarily blind-ing the eyes. Relief was soon secured and we rejoice that by a stroke of good

Done-Sheart.
At high noon Wednesday, a pretty home wedding was solemnized at the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield at Bayside, the contracting parties being Mr. Herman Dana of Roxbury and Miss Abbie Start of Porter.

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A Severe Stocke-Up.

As Benici J. Sampson was passing the Quincy High School building Tuesday with a heavily loaded market wagos, ose of the wheels collapsed, throwing his violently into the street. His face struck the curbing and the upper jaw was fratured and his face and body badly bruised. Dr. Drake tended his injuries and the patient is doing as well as can be expected at his home on Shaw street.

Business.

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Rast Weymouth, June 26, 1901.

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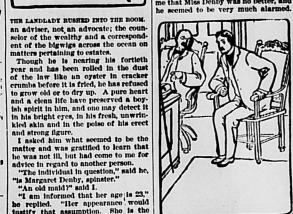
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THE LANDLADY RUSHED INTO THE ROOM.

professional delicacy prevented me from saying so. Shortly after l'age's return be told me that Miss Denby was no better, and he seemed to be very much alarmed.



"An old maid?" said I.

"I am informed that her age is 23," he replied. "Her appearance would justify that assumption. She is the niece of the late Robert Denby, who by my advice lived in a place called Barking, in England. The nomenclature certainly displays a singular taste. However, that is immaterial. The town is near London. Miss Denby has become the helress of property amounting to about \$20,000, and I have been requested by the attorneys in England to communicate that fact to her."

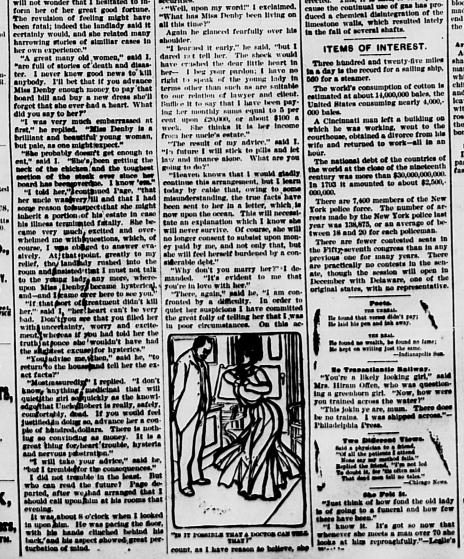
"Well," said I, when he paused, "have not yet ventured to do so," he replied, "for I have encountered a singular difficulty. The young lady is residing in a boarding house, and upon going there I naturally imade a few inquiries before paying my respects to her. There was the question of identity, for instance. Upon that point the landlady, an estimable woman of advanced years, was able to satisfy mortuly. She further informed me that Miss Denby was considerably in arrears for her board; that she was out of employment and in a condition of great anxiety.

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"She's that, increvous,' said the landlady, 'that I've been afraid she'd die on my hands. She's very bad with her heart, and that's where her money's gone-doctoring. But it ain't done her no good.' Those were her exact words.

"You can unsierstand, doctor, that my position was exceedingly trying. Here was a young woman with an advanced case of heart disease and very susceptible to shock. 'Bay boo to her,' said the landlady, 'and she'll jump out of her akin.' Remembering that she was in the deepest depression of mind regarding her financial affairs, I think you will not wonder that I hesitated to inform her of her great good fortune. The revulsion of feeling might have been fatal; indeed the landlady said it certainly would, and she related many harrowing stories of similiar cases in a succeeding the said of the said was in the deepest depression of mind regarding her financial affairs, I think you will not wonder that I hesitated to inform her of her great good fortune. The revulsion of feeling might have been fatal; indeed the landlady said it certainly would, and she related many harrowing stories of similiar cases in



"IS IT POSSIBLE THAT A DOCTOR CAN THAT

The Queen, 2:10%, has been discarded for the season.
Improvidence, 2:12, by Prodigal, has a brown filly by Bingen.
Walter F, 2:10%, by Byerly Abdallah, is the first new 2:20 pacer for 1001.
Judge-at-law, 2:15%, has been turned out for the season, not promising success.

a mile this season in 2:15 without hobbles.

The newcomer Dominant, 2:23%, is by Prodigal, dam Dolly Johnston, by Wilton.

Valpa, 2:00% pulled up so lame in her work that Roy Miller fears she will not get to the races this season.

It does not look as if Bonnie Direct, 2:05%, pacing, would distinguish himself this year. He was distanced at Denver recently in 2:11%.

William Secil of California will be the only colored driver in the grand circuit and the first in many years since Epaulet, 2:10, was out.

Iowa Joe, 2:12%, pacing, by Joe Blackburn, is being used on the Buffalo speedway by George H. Sauders. The horse took his record five years ago.

ago.

It is reported that Eddy Lockwood at Loukwille, drove Phrase, 2:12%, by Onward, a mile in 2:10, last half it 1:94, which beats all trials of the sea son to date.—Turf, Field and Farm.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

In the March quarter of 1901 English hipbuilders put out 415 steamship an the shirth quartet with a steamships against 511 in 1000.

It is proposed to organize a pigeon post at Queenstown to facilitate the reporting of liners off that port.

London's new water reservoirs near Staines will cover 11 square miles. One alone will be as big as Hyde park.

Pretty Gown In Ashes of Roses Here is shown a tailor made gown of matel rose cloth or almost the old ashloned shade called "ashes of roses."

"Just think of how fond the old lady to of going to a funeral and how few there have been." "I know it. It's got so now that whenever she meets a man over 70 she looks at him reproachfully."—Leglie's



LIEUTENANT PEARY'S SHIP, THE WINDWARD, WHOSE WHEREABOUTS IS A MATTER OF SPECULATION.

Painty Costame of Eern Silk.
The fonlard blouse shown in the picture is in a particularly pretty and effective color scheme. The groundwork of the silk is an ecru shade, strewn with small black flowers, while the bands of panne on the collar, tie ends and across the chemisatte are of fresh, pale, springtime green, the color of young leaves. The black figures are rather blured and misty, a chine effect, so do not present a sharp, clear cut pattern. The dainty little chemi-

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A London city missionary recently reported that of 74 persons whom he saw entering a public drinking house within half an hour 63 were women.

Bince William IV's time the organ of Hampton courthouse, in London, has been blown by some member of the family named Milest, but in Tauture it is to be blown by hydraulic pressure.

It was announced the other day that the Isle of Man had a surplus of \$85, 1000, the largest on recent. The local parliament has appointed a committee in decide how it shall be disposed of.

Westminster abbey is to be lighted by electricity as soon as a plant can be creeted. This, it is said, is chiefly because the continual use of gas has profit in the fall of several shafts.

A wonderful Mathematician.

A great many little boys and girls dislike all kinds of mathematics and think the time spent in such study wasted. Others think arithmetic, algority of school work, but there are very few from the miles and made with transparent lace for amusement. A young man named Arthur F. Griffith does this and even and most difficult problems just the such that one would probably be all wrong. Not only does he do these problems in a very short time, and so somewhat in crescent shape, one and attached to the elbow with ribbons, the other to the wrist. A Wondertul Mathematician.
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wasted. Others think arithmetic, algeprocess, without using pencil or paper at all. He works mentally, adds three columns at a time, divides any sum by any number up to 100, multiplies any sized number by any other numbers in from 1 to 40 seconds, tells the amount of money you have, your age and the exact date of your birth, extracts square, cube, fourth and fifth roots in from 1 to 25 seconds. All of these he does mentally and without any help from pencil or paper, not even putting down the results of part of his problems before completing them.

Griffith was born on a farm near Milford, Ind., in 1880. From the time he could talk he has exerted all his energies in mathematics, with this surprising result. He has now 8 different methods of his own for addition, 10 for division and 64 for multiplication. Artificial Flowers For Sanshades.
Artificial flowers decorate the sunshades carried by the fashionable woman, says a Paris fashion writer. A white silk sunshade with ruffles of lilac chiffon has a single branch of lilac the and trailing down the wires. Small try leaves trim a pale green sunshade lined with pink, and a couple of lovely pink roses are lightly fastened upon one of the sections and blithely wave their bonny heads.

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FAILOR MADE COUNT OF PASTEL BORE CLOTE.

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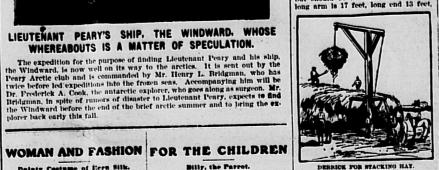


HAYSTACKING DERRICK.

w to Build It and to Handle May

Bew to Beside it and to Mandie May Successfully.

But few of the farmers in this section who have several acres of clover or timothy for hay have sufficient storage room for it. A part often must be stacked or ricked out of shelter. Quite a number use a derrick to aid in this work, writes J. M. Jamison to the Ohio Farmer. The accompanying illustration shows the style of derrick in general use. I give the dimensions of the one I have used for three years. The pullers, fork and rope are the same that are used in the barn, making the working cost of the derrick very light. The base of the frame is 8 feet square, 10 feet high and 5 feet square, the thought of the cost of the frame is 8 feet square, 10 feet high and 5 feet square, the thought of the cost of the frame is 8 feet square, 10 feet high and 5 feet square, the thought of the cost of the frame is 8 feet square, 10 feet, high and 5 feet square at the top. The pole is 24 feet long, but should be at least 30 feet. The long arm is 17 feet, long end 13 feet,



DERRICK POR STACKING HAY.

Point THE CHILDREN

Billy, the Parent.

We've got a bir red and green parrot, etc. etc. etc. billy milly. The man and green parrot, etc. etc. billy milly. The man and green parrot, etc. etc. billy milly. The man and green parrot, etc. etc. billy milly. The man and green parrot, etc. etc. billy milly. The man and green parrot, etc. etc. billy milly. The man and green parrot, etc. etc. billy milly mil

hecties; also the use of a bright trap lantern set in a pan of water and kor-osene, but he concludes that "a sure, practicable, although laborious, meth-od is to 'hand pick' or collect the bee-ties from their hiding places during the day under lumps of dirt or just be-neath the surface of the soil near the base of the plants. The removal of the mulch would facilitate this in many cases."

cluster on some tree, when the aplarist can replace the old hive with an empty one and place the trap with the queen in front of the new hive on the old stand. The bees will remain from 10 to 20 minutes, when they will return and enter the new hive. The aplarist can then release the queen, and she will run in with the swarm, and the hiving is done, says F. G. Herman in Farm Journal.

DEVICE FOR DRAWING HAY. It Is Eastly Made and Comes In Han-

The cut shows an easily made device for drawing hay when stacking.

The cut shows an easily made device for drawing hay when stacking in the field, and for those who sun cure their hay, without pulling shocks apart, it will be found useful, asys a writer in an exchange. To make it select a 10 or 12 foot straight pole three to four inches in diameter at one end and tapering at the other end, which is sharperned. Smooth the pole and make an inch hole through it near the large end. Through this hole put a trace chain, drawing it up till the T on chain is close to the underside of the pole. Attach a single tree to the chain just



above the pole by using a ring and two open links. To the other end of the chain attach a short piece of rope. This completes the device. Hitch to it with a horse, drive to a shock of hay, unhitch the singletree from pole and push the small end of the pole under the shock on the ground in the center until the large end comes to the edge of the shock. Put the chain over the top of the shock as near the center as possible and after wrapping it round the pole a few times tie as shown in the lilustration. Hitch on and start the horse straight with the pole. As large shocks as the horse can draw may be handled this way and with a great saving of time and labor.

Vanquishing the Burdock.*

One man claims to have freed his premises from burdock burs by keeping them mowed and cut off all summer, never permitting them to form leaves. It ended them. Another said he put a very little gasoline on each plant by the use of a small oil can, and every plant to which the oil was applied went the way of all the earth.

Tree Planting.

If the soil is in good condition as to moisture, cloudy weather is the most favorable for tree planting not only because there is less danger of drying the roots of the trees, but also because there is less evaporation. A few days of cloudy weather will enable the trees to establish themselves almost without check.

A fine promise for wheat and a generally good hay outlook was American Agriculturist's summary at the beginning of May.

A miniature Louisiana ricefield, with canal, pumps and thrashing machine, just as found in the Crowley district, is one of the unique features devised for the rice growers' exhibit at Buffalo.

New orange and grape fruit groves

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New orange and grape fruit groves are reported as being constantly plantic in Florida the past three years, the rock lands of Dade county having provide a pleasant surprise as far as successful orange growing is concerned.

Good earth roads are still needed. Drainings by one line of properly laid tile is recommended by an expert as the best thing in road improvement.

A Canadian bee man thinks that interest the results of a long from each the effort should be to obtain a new clover by crossing red and white or red and alsike.

In a few months there will be 42 beet sugar factories in operation in this country, no less than 13 being how in course of erection.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

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Silk tassels have a part in the finish of the latest gowns.

Homespuns tweed, duck and linen are the fashlonable materials for the summer golf suit, and shoes of pigskin are recommended for golf wear, as they are said to be more durable.

A material called revering, which comes in silk, fine lawns, batistee and embroidery, is one of the very useful trimmings for vests, yokes and many other purposes, one of which is the corsect cover.

set cover.

Brooches especially Scaigned to fasten the belt or the blouse in front are one of the latest novelties. The prevailing style is a turquoise set in dull gold, and the size seems to depend on the capacity of the purse.

The colonial ite is one of the latest fancies in shoes. While the heel slants in toward the arch of the foot, it has no curve and seems to have the effect of making the foot look short. Comfort, however, is one of its special virtues.—New York Sun.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Cry tomorrow if you must, but laugh

wife.

Many a man who knows his own mind has a somewhat limited acquaintance.

There is plenty of room at the top, but as soon as a man gets there he

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SUNDAYS: 7.35 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR BRAIN-TREE.—6.12, 6.28, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.42 p. m. 11.12 p. m., Saturday nights only.

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LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR SOUTH
WEYMOUTH AND ROCKLAND.—5.18.
5.30, 5.50, 6.45, 7.18, 7.48 a. m., then
each half hour until and including 10.18 p. m.
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the same as week days.

LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, COMMERCIAL SQUARE, FOR HINGHAM.—6.00,
6.30 a. m., then each half hour until
and including 10.30 p. m.
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same as week days.

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LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, JACKSON SQUARE, FOR BRAINTREE.—6.00, 0.15, (6.30 to Lincoln square only) 7.00, 7.30 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m. 11 p. n., Saurday nights only.

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LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, JACKSON SQUARE, FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION.—5.39, 5.50, 0.55, 0.30, 7.00 a.m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m.

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

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LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH FOR NORTH WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY.—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30 a. m., then each half hour until and including 11.30 p. m. SUNDAYS: 7.30, 8.00, then the same as week days.

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LEAVE QUINCY FOR EAST WEYMOUTH. - Week days: 5.45, 6.06, 6.20,
6.50, then each half hour until and
including 9.50 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.
11.50 p. m. Saturday nights only.
SUNDAYS: 7.20, 7.50, then the same
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LEAVE NORII WEYMOUTH FOR FORT PAINT.—0.15, 6.45 a. m., then each half hour until and including 5.15 p. m., then each half hour until 9.45 p. m., then each half hour until 9.45 p. m., then each half hour until and including 9.45 p. m.

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SUNDAYS: 7.45 a. m., then the same as week days.

LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR FAST WEYMOUTH VIA PLEASANT STREET. —6.10, 7.10, 7.38, 8.08 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.38 p. m., then 10.50, 11.35 p. m. 12.25 midnight Saturday nights only. SUNDAYS: 8.08 a. m., then the same as week days.

EAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR WEYMOUTH LAMINION AND BRAIN-TREE.—5.50, 6.10, 6.50, 7.23, 7.53 a.m., then each half hour until and including 10.23 p. m. (then 10.53 p. m. to Lincoln Square only).

SUNDAYS: 7.23 a.m., then the same as week days.

LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH STATION.—5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, 7.08, 7.25 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.23 p. m.
SUNDAYS: 7.23 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE ROCKLAND, UNION SQUARE FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH, WEYMOUTH, AND THAINTEE.—

545, 633, 645, 7.03, 7.33, 8.03 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.05 p. m. (then 10.33 to 1.1ncoln Square only) 11.05 p. m. to East Weymouth via Pleasant street) 12.07, midnight Saturday nights only to East Weymouth via Pleasant street. SUNDAYS: 7.05 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR ROCKLAND. -5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.38, 7.36, 7.38, 8.08 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.38 p. m., then 11.50 Saturday nights only.

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LEAVE NANTASKET FOR GREEN HILL AND BLACK ROCK—6.30, 7.00, 7.30, a. m., then each half hour until 7.30 p. m. San-days—7.30 a. m., then each half hour un-til 7.30 p. m. LEAVE BLACK ROCK FOR NANTASKET— 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 a. m., then each half hour until 7.45 p. m. Sundays—7.45 a. m., then each half hour until 7.45 p. m.

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THE HILLS O' SKYE.

To re's a ship lies off Dunyegan, An she longs to spread her wings. An through a' the day she beckons, An through a' the nicht she sings. "Come awa', awa', my daril, Come awa' wi' me an fy To a land that' fairer, kinder Than the moors an bills o' Skys."

Oh, my heart, my weary heart! There's no'er a day goes by But it turns hame to Punvegan, By the storm beat hills o' Sky William McLennan in Harper's M

A Break In the Levee.

THE DESPERATE REMEDY

For days the river had been rising one of the big plantations opposite Shreveport every effort was being made to withstand the flood. Hands were col-lected from every cabin and recruited

ed them and cheered them on to the task which seemed so hopeless as the water crept steadily and steadily high-er. But for the fact that every one was busy with his work, a little negro boy,

In the embankment.

He ran quickly along for full a quarter of a mile without looking back down the narrow, slippery road that was left between the cotton rows and the large of the backward by the same

having run away. Besides there was naving run away. Issues there was not a moment to lose. What was to be done must be done at once. The boy knew that a great responsibility rested upon him. If the little opening were not stopped immediately it was only a

question of a few moments before the whole levee would be swept away. He stood up and looked about him.

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He stood up and looked about him. There was no one in sight. He thought he might find a bag of sand dropped by a passing wagon, but there was none. With sudden purpose be turned and sat down over the little crevice through which the water came. The soft carth yielded to his weight, and with his hands and feet he pressed it about him, patting it to make it firm.

The difficulty had been solved without his volition almost. It was only after it was done that he thought of the consequences. He calculated in his unreasoning way that it was 8 o'clock. How long would he have to remain there? For aught he know till morning. He began to suffer by and hy from his cramped position, but he dared not move even the least bit lest the cretice should open again.

He could not tell how time passed. Every minute seemed an hour. He could not hear the shouts of the men below. There was only now and then the hoot of an owl rising above the roar of the water or the swish as a clod of earth was sucked into the mad current. He wished he had not run away from his work.

He began to get drowsy; his limbs were almost numb. He wondered what would become of him if he should go to sleep. If the waters should rise up over the leves and drown him and ruin the cotton, would it make any difference then that he had tried to save it.

over the levee and drown him and ruin the cotton, would it make any difference then that he had tried to save it? He was inadequate to the problem, the like of which has pussled graver heads than his. The hooting of the owl grew less and less froquent, the swishing of the waters fainter and fainter, the pain in his back easier. He must have slept some time. Suddenly he was awakened by the gallop of a horse on the road helow. He was too weak to move. His voice was almost gone, but as the horse and rider approached he cried out with all the strength he could summon, "Marse Tom!"

here, Pete?" inquired Alken, peering into the boy's begrimed face, "Why, you are almost buried alive?"
"I runned away from back yonder," the boy answered, "I seed the levee et breakin here, so I stopped."
"Why, bless the boy!" said Alken.
"You must be nearly dead. What is to be done? Can you stand it till I ride back and get help to fill the break? It will open as soon as you move."
"Yessir; but hurry, boss," answered the boy.

"By George!" exclaimed Alken.
"There's a boat, and three more inches
of water will top the levee here and
then all is lost."
In a few moments the boat rounded
the curve and the big lights shone out
across the water.

shore, which was already submerged.
"All right now, Pete," said Alken
gently, patting the boy's muddy pate.
"I'll go on and be back in a few moments."

mirer with strong nerves to get his simal addressed to Fignut Cove or Gressy Crock.

"The very Tartars could do bettet than that. Tengris Kahn,' the 'Spectet Prince,' they called their grandest peak on the Chinese border. It's probably nothing but a bleak, treeless crag, and we have a much prettler sovereign close by here, gleaming with white cliffs and glorious in its crown of evergreen pines. But they had to spoil it and call it the 'Great Hogback mountain.'"

"They should have stuck to the Indian names," laughed our Georgia landlord.

"Yes, in this neighborhood anyhow," said the cuphonist. "Human speech of that sort does become a little more musical as you go farther south. From Oshkosh to Tallulah is a long step in the right direction."

every year," said a Scotland Yard official.

"We are generally able to account for 3,000 by referring to the bodies 'unknown' found in the Thames and other places and by taking for granted that the rest have left London for various reasons. We have the majority of the latter on our records as 'wanted.' Still even shen 17,000 are left. The greater number of these are probably living in London under assumed names and disguises and in different walks of life. They are cut off from all intercourse with their relations and former friends and have as citizens changed their personalities.

"In fact, there is a town of many thousand inhabitants in the heart of London which is to all intents and pur-poses missing to the rest of the world and if wanted cannot be found."

A Precaution.

Mrs. O'Hoolahan (across the dinner table)—Yez look worrit, Patrick. Phat's

the matter? O'Hoolahan—Will, since Oi Johst mo job Ol'm a bit superstitious about the 13 av us sittin down at the table. Give little Molke his dinner off one av the wash tubs.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"What sort of place have you found in the country? Good beds?"
"Worst i ever tried."
"Good table?"
"Abominable."
"Prices low?"
"Ridiculously high."
"Then why do you stay there?"
"Recause they've got the best golf links in the country!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dealer.

A Music Cure.
Employer — You've been whistling fragments of a coon song every day for a week now.
Bookkeeper—Yes, sir.
Employer—Well, go off somewhere and stay until you have whistled the whole thing through ten times; then, if you think you've had enough of it, you can come back.—Chicago Record-Herald.

approached he cried out with all the strength he could summon, "Marse Tom".

Mr. Aiken drew rein quickly and turned his big lanters in the direction of the voice.

"Who is it, and where are you?" he asked, dismounting.

"It's me, boss," answered the boy, "What the mischief are you doing and celleges."—Philadelphia Press.

Diary of a Soldier.

ounted and structream to meet the boat.

"Steer for the other side!" he could when the boat was in hailing distance.

"I'm running this machine," responded the coarse voice of Morton, "and I guess the river is free!"

Alken could see the little tongues of water as they overinpped the bank above. If the boat did not turn, she would send the water over the level made or colour down where the boy was, and to stand and marched the greater part of the and the whole embankment would be care to be lost.

Swinging the lantern above his head of the results and marched the greater part of the night.

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Some Riciesium Rames.
According to Lippincott's, Maurice Thompson was no admirer of American nomenclature. "No poet," said he, "ever got a chance to redeem the crudities of our nomenclature. "Mocking bird' is had enough, but "thrasher' for mountain thrush! Doesn't it prectude all prospects of competition with a nightingale, though ours may be the superior vocalist? And those postoffice names! Nature has layished all her favors upon some of our southern

May 17th, Friday .- Mr. Holsted and

niles up the lake to the White house and stopped all night. We met with som vision at the Isle of Moxe.

blew hard against us. We put ashore or an island to wait 'till it is more moderate A little before night we set out again Went a few miles to another island an there we tarried all night.

May 20th, Monday.—Pleasant morning
We set out early and got within about
twelve miles of Crown Point. The wind
blew so hard against us that we had
liked to have perished before we could liked to have perished before we could get to the land. We left our boat and set out in the woods to travel to Crown Point. Travelled about ten miles, found a house where we tarried all night.

May 21st.—We set out in the woods again, travelled till noon, came to a house. again, travelled till noon, came to a house where we tarried 'till sunset. Then we crossed over a bay to Crown Point. May 22d, Wednesday.—This morning

gray zzd, weencousy.—This morning five of us in company crossed the law from Crown Point, took a path in the woods leading to Nofour. We travelled to Otter Creek and put up May 23d, Thursday.—We had some rain this morning which, deading.

his morning which detained us a few nours. We set out, travelled to Derum, hours. We set out, travelled to Derum, put up at a public house.

May 24th, Friday.—Set out this morning, travelled twenty-seven miles to Cavendish. Put up at a public house.

May 25th, Saturday.—Set out this morning, came to Nofour ferry. In the afternoon crossed over, made a stop at Nofour, then we travelled about two miles to Major Bellowses and put up at a public house.

May 26th, Sunday.—We set out early

May 27th, Monony.—Set out early the morning. Bad traveling. Travelled through Fitzwilliam. At night came to Ashburnam and put up.
May 28th, Tuesday.—Set out in the morning. Travelled through West. minster and Lunenberry. Came to Little

minster and Lunenberry. Came to Little-town and put up.

May 29th, Wednesday.—Set out in the morning. Travelled to Concord where I overtook some of my messmates whom I have not seen since I was at Three Rivers. Set out again, travelled through Bilrica, came to Andover and put up.

May 30th, Thursday.—Set out this morning. Travelled through Boxford and Brafford. About twelve o'clock arrived at Newburyport. Found all friends well.



While Mr. Morgan was in London recently he sat for some new photographs. He does not have his pictures taken in America, because he is afraid

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86 miles up Dead river to 8 miles across the ponds and carrying

ne Revolutionary soldier, and the story

sufferings in camp and for want of san preciation of the sacrifices they made

Every reader of Ernest Seton-Thoma

about how he lives in camp and works "in the open" is given in an illustrated article, "With Seton-Thompson in the Woods," which The Ladies' Home Journal

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I al-ways recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I

She-What does it require besides prience to make a good fisherman? He-An utter disregard for the truth.

going to give me a batter pudding today for dinner?

The Camibal Chef—Yes, your excellen-cy. We found a stranded baseball nine

Mrs. Dearborn-Did Jerry balk when the minister charged him \$3 for marry the minister than the state of the state of

Why This Punishment? "Stanzer always reads his poems to

me as soon as they are finished," remarked Dinwiddle,
"What's his particular grudge against
fou?" asked Van Braam.—Pittsburg
Uhronicle-Telegraph. Consoling.

Penclope—Pil just ruin my complexion going in bathing so much.
Perdita—I wouldn't care. No one will notice it.—Detroit Free Press.



JOHNSON'S HOLD UP

Mr. Johnson didn't like footpads. One night it was particularly dark and gloomy when he became aware of the figures of two men leaning against an old shed some 500 feet ahead of him. There was no mistake about it. The men were there for business. Mr. John-son hesitated to cross the street, as it might show suspicion and fear on his part. So he jammed his hat down tight on his head, buttoned up his coat se-curely, took a long breath and started in to run the gantlet, ready to take to his heels at the first sign of danger. The men stood motionless, however intil he was within a few feet; the they suddenly separated. Tom Johnson's heart gave a great thump, but he kept valiantly on, determined to outrun them, but just as he came well abreast of them they precipitated themselves upon him, one on either side. Ton gathered all his strength together for r

upon nim, one on either side. Tom gathered all his strength together for a spring, raised his arms, flung off his assailants and with a mighty leap started down the street.

When loss of breath finally compelled him to stop, his hat was gone and his cont unbuttoned and fiying open with the wind. He felt for his watch, it was gone. Now, Tom Johnson was not a coward, and his wrath at the dexterity of the thieves inmediately rose to the boiling point. There was no going home then. He would go back and get that watch if they killed him. As he rapilly retraced his steps he saw his men in the distance, and they apparently saw him, for they quickly disappeared in a convenient doorway. Tom Johnson in his present mood, however, was not to be dismayed or folled. He marched straight into the dark passageway where the two men were crouching. "See here," he said, "you biankety biank thieves, hand over that watch quick, or there!! be trouble. Do you hear?"

Instead of the cold muzzle of a revolver against his face he felt rather that search.

Instead of the cold muzzle of a re-volver against his face he felt rather than saw a watch pressed against his hand. Surprise 'could have knocked him over with a feather, but he kept that emotion locked within his own breast and marched triumphantly home to his wife, who, alarmed at the lateness of the hour, was waiting in an agony of apprehension. He let himself in with his latchkey, his heart filled with unboly pride. Amanda was waitwith this latency, in a near meet with unholy pride. Amanda was wait-ing at the top of the hall stairs, the can-dle in her hand lighting up a face all puckered with anxiety and eyes red with weeping.

"Tom," she cried, "is it you? Oh,

"Tom," she cried, "is it you? Oh, what is the matter?"
"Matter?" said Tom, who could afford now to be a little overbearing and impatient at the silliness and fears of weak woman. "Nothing's the matter. Why didn't you go to bed long ago?"
As he came into the glare of the candle her face expressed a new fear. "Tom Johnson, where have you been? Your face is dripping with perspiration, and just look at your tie."
Then he hurriedly told of his night's adventures and was indulging in natural self felicitations on the discomfiture of the robbers when Amanda exclaimed:

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"Oh, but, Toin, you didn't have your watch with you today, dear. You left it under the pillow this morning."

No lightning change artist ever equaled Mr. Johnson in the rapidity with which his countenance fell from 90 in the shade to 20 below zero. He looked at the watch in his pocket. Sure enough, it was none of his. There was no use denying the fact. He had played a daring hold up game and come out a winner.

"Oh, Tom," cried his wife, "will they send you to jail?"

"Don't be a ninny," said Tom. "I don't see why I didn't think of not taking my watch this morning."

"Why, couldn't you see when they gave this to you that it wasn't a bit like yours? It's a great deal nicer, that's what it is, and they'll lock you up for robbery. I know they will," walled Mrs. J.

"Oh, confound it all!! Quit your cry-

saloon, so be interviewed the saloon keeper.
"Yes," said that individual, "there were two men in here awhile ago, all the the worse for wer, who said some villain had held them up."
"Who were they? Do you know them?" cried the anxious Tom.
"No. They don't live around these parts. They were fine looking gents. Been visiting near here and got loaded with a little too much wine."
The next day there appeared in the papers an ad, something to this effect:
Will the two gentlemen who were held up tueslay on — stret, near Avenue K, communicate with the undersigned. They will learn something to their stiantage.

To which request no answer was ev.

thing to their advantage. LX 5, PRAIDS.

To which request no answer was ever received, and Tom Johnson is still the possessor of two timepleces.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Kansas school board received the following letter the other day from one of the teachers: "I would like to have

you know the old story about many slip, and I would hate to be out of a job as well as the other." How They Do It. He had lost his case, and naturally e was disgruntled.
"It's too bad," he said, "that this i

not an injunction case."
"Why?" they asked.
"Because." he replied, "if it was an injunction case I could just withdraw it and take it from one judge to anoth er until I found one who took my view of it."—Chicago Post.

"Kind lady, kin yer give a pore, deservin man a bite to ent?"
"Hiere's a good piece of cherry pie for you. Sit right down on the doorstep and enjoy it."
"Oh, lady, yer means well, but catin cherry pie with the stones in ain't no pleasure; it's work, downright work."
-Chicago Record-Herald.

WEYMOUTH ESTABLISHED POND

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A. E. VINING, S. Weymouth.

Nice home raised White Ducks or Chickens for broiling or roasting or fowl for fricasse? Give me a trial. I can please you. Also Fresh Egge.

GILT EDGED BUTTER

Knight Templar, has promised to attend the conclave in Louisville in August.

The Chinese minister has sent a general request to newspapers to spell the last portion of his name with a small "f," thus, Wu Ting-fang, as fang is simply a descriptive title and not a part of his name.

Judge Jenks of the New York supreme court told the law school of New York university the other day that "the man with furrows in his brow wins against the man with errorses in his trousers every time."

General Wood has been made a member of the Academy of Science of Havana. The neademy is one of the most exclusive organizations in Cuba. It is limited to 40 members, and each member is elected for life.

Captain A. F. Lucas, the discoverer of oil in Reaumont, Tex., who is said to be worth \$40,000,000, was practically penniless a year ago. Though a mining engineer and geologist by profession, he was a railroad conductor for a number of years.

Lord Curric, the British embassador at Rome, has purchased for \$12,000 a property near Sublaco, in the Babine hills, where there is said to be a villabuilt by Nero, and excavations are to be made there under the personal supervision of Lord Currie.

Harrison W. Gourley, who was appointed by Abraham Lincoln to a minor clerkship in the New York custom bouse, has just completed 40 years of service in that institution, having risen meantime to the post of special deputy naval officer and comptroller.

General Harris C. Hobart, who has resigned from the Milwaukee public library board after a service of 25 years, was one of the Union prisoners who tunneled his way out of Libby prison at Richmond queries the evit way. He

brary board after a service of 25 years, was one of the Union prisoners who tunneled his way out of Libby prison at Richmond during the civil war. He is now in his eighty-ninth year. John G. Woolley, who was the Prohibition candidate for the presidency, has started on a trip around the world for the purpose of collecting data on the liquor traffic and conditions in the countries visited, preparatory to issuing a book on the results of the prohibition movement.

CROWN POINTS. Queen Margherita is about to found an asylum in Rome for the children of murdered parents.

The kaiser's favorite musician is Mendelssohn, whom he admires also as a man. Whenever he has the making of a musical programme, something of Mendelssohn's is always included. Queen Alexandra, who is very fond of animals and takes an interest in ev-erything that pertains to their welfare, has consented to become the patroness of the Home For Lost and Starving

"Why, couldn't you see when they gave this to you that it wasn't a bit like yours? It's a great deal nicer, that's what it is, and they'll lock you up for robbery. I know they will," walled it mrs. J. "Oh, confound it all! Quit your crying. I'm going back and find those fellows this minute."
"Oh, no, no! Not at this time of night. They'll kill you sure."
"Amanda, you go to bed and go to sleep. I guess if I can hold up two big, husky fellows once I can take care of them again."

The men were gone when Mr. Johnson reached the spot, but the dark doorway where the robbery was committed turned out to be the rear entrance to a saloon, so he interviewed the saloon keeper.

"Yes," said that individual "these" of the Itome For Lost and Starving Cats.

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Mr. Schwab asserts that he objected to being paid \$1,000,000 a year. Mr. Schwab is reaching his funny stage.— Haltimore American.

DECISIONS IN LAW.

rection of her husband, procured a revolver which the man was to use in effecting his escape from jail.

According to a court decision in Illinois, a physician has the right to determine in the first instance how often he ought to visit a patient and to his compensation for visits if the party accepts his services without telling him to come lers frequently.

THE CYNIC.

DO YOU WANT

oil. With a vinegar and a lettuce trus he could get back to his salad days.— Detroit Journal.

Italitmore American.

If the widows of the country continue to make googoo eyes in the direction of Mr. Depew, his only recourse will be to wear blinders.—St. Louis (dlobe-Democrat.

Emperor William resents complimentary reference to Bjamarck because it suggests that the Hohensollerns did not create the German empire unaided.—Detroit Tribune.

Sarah Bernhardt says the idea of her playing Romeo to Maude Adams' Juliet was a joke. Only half a joke. It is admitted that Maude Adams can play Juliet.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The West Virginia supreme court of appeals decides that neither a professor in a state university nor a teacher in the public schools is a public officer. Each is an employee.

The supreme court of Lissour has held to be excused in law a wife who, acting in obedience to the will and direction of her husband, procured a reader which the man was to use in

Don't say you work like a siave Slaves do not work very hard. The thinner a man's hair become the more particular he is in combing i

Times have changed. "Did be leave any insurance?" is now asked instead of, "Was he prepared?" Don't talk so much about the faults of others that you have no time left in which to consider your own.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

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Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor mThe Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey outh will be in session at the

TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY

GEORGE L. NEWYOR, Chairman, P.O.Address, North Wey mouth Manaponto Hawas, Clerk, P.O. Address, East Weymouth, Natson W. Gambien, John F. Dwyen, George C. Tourky, Weymouth, March 9, 1901.

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

BOURK'S WEYMOUTH, EAST BRAINTREE

Horses for Sale or Exchange. May and

Scientific Timerican.

Oh, my heart, my weary leart! There's ne'er a day goes by But it turns hame to Dunvegan, By the storm beat hills o' Skys.

I has wandered miles fu' many,
I has marked fu' many a change,
I has won me gear in plenty
In this land sac fair, but strange,
Yet at times a spell is on me;
I'm a boy once again, to rin
On the lilis aboon Dunregan,
An the kind see shuts me in.

over his hand.
"Lordy!" he exclaimed. "Dere's gwine
to be a break right here. Lordy! Lordy!
What I gwine do?"
He stopped to reconsider. There was
still another mile before he could reach
the point, and he knew there were only
a few old women in the cabins there,
and he could get no help from that
source. It was more than a mile back
to where the men were working, and he
was afraid to show himself there after
having run away. Besides there was

the boy.

As Alken turned to remount he heard
the sound of bont wheels around the
curve and the whistle sounded out

ments."

When they came by and put sand bags in the hole Pete had been covering, the little fellow was too weak to speak or to stand, and Mr. Alken took him up in his arms and himself carried him to the house.

And now Pete does nothing but ride on the back seat of the carriage too open gates for the driver or to carry parcels when Tom Alken's pretty wife goes to Shreveport shopping, for his "boss" is grateful to the little hero who saved the plantation.

Rivers and went twenty-seven miles up the river.

May 10th, Friday.—We set out early in the morning, crossed a lake in the river where we met with some didiculty, it being squally and we a good distance from land. We arrived at night within wo miles of the river Freel.

May 11th, Saturday.—We arrived at Sorrell river this morning. Tarried all squaling for a bateau to proceed up the river. Here is a Prussian General and a number of troops fortifying the mouth of the river.

her favors upon some of our southern mountain parks, but it takes an ad-mirer with strong nerves to get his mail addressed to Fignut Cove or Greasy

"There are some 20,000 persons of all classes and ages missing in London every year," said a Scotland Yard offi-

may 20th, sunnay.—We set out early to the morning, travelled through Wal-sole and here we had a rainy day. Came o Swansey and put up. May 27th, Monday.—Set out early in

army are given below 58 miles from mouth of Kennebec river



Jollying Illa Worship.

me?"
This was a poser for Tim, but a thought struck him, and he blurted out:
"Well, yer worship, if ye are kind enough to give me the money I'll tell yer what I'll do—I'll name the donkey after yer worship,"—Tit-Hits.



MISS PORTIA KNIGHT. WHO IS SUING THE DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

London is much interested in the breach of promise suit brought by Miss Portia Knight, a beautiful Anderican actress, against the Duke of Manchester, who married the daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati millionaire, only a few months ago. Miss Knight is represented in her legal battle by Sir Edward Clarke, who is said to be the sharpest and most fearless cross examiner in the world. Sir Edward was for six years solicitor general of England and did not hesitate to put on the rack the Prince of Wales, now King Edward, in conducting the defense of Gordon Cumming in the famous baccard

H. G. LOCKE, South Weymouth. COMER'S COMMERCIAL Admiral Schley, an enthusiastic Knight Templar, has promised to at-tend the conclave in Louisville in Au-

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Correspondence and items of news are solici-ted from all readers of the Gazette. Every one heave of some interesting facts or happenings that others would like to read about. While we have an efficient corps of regular contributors, there is much of interest that in the nature of things, they cannot get. Let your in-tegrest in your local paper and pride in your town lead you to add in making the Gazette more bright and newsy.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1901.

The grocery and provision stores day owing to the annual picaic of the Grocers' anti-Provision Dealers' Union. The Lynn Item spells like this, 'Ahru'

Capt. Collins of the Fish & Game Con

save the much sought for fish is an all lutely closed season for a few years. With eleven murder trials pending in

for murders and assaults. Admiral Schley finds that the fire from fleet but if persecution and martyrdon bring their just reward the commander oklyn, which inflicted 58 per

the list of heroes of the affairs in Cuban nuptials is what purports to be a state-ment of Miss Wilkins "that there is no It is none of the public's business what that relation is, but it would relieve the

of the wearing of hats by man's most use

Prohibition party held its state convention last week and made up a state for the coming campaign. The central commit-tee of the Social Democracy met and arwill preside and Hon. William Lovering tions. There are three or rour con-parties to be heard from. But six states viz.: Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts There are three or four other New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia hold elections this fall. In some of the a hot fight is looked for, but in Massa

Town Clerk John A. Raymond is i These are for gratuitous distribution and are a handy book of reference and those

There is no special development along the line of the water board excitement this week. Mr. Ries is out under ball. The special committee on investigation

for in regard to water loan bonds of Wey mouth would require a publication of a good part of the Act of 1881 by which the the Act in full next week.

WEYMOUTH REMEMBERED.

In List of Engineers' Estimates for I

prevenent of Rivers and Harbors. In his annual report for the fiscal year Lieut. Col. Stanton, estimates the sum o \$17,576.67 as being necessary for the im vement of Weymouth river

Advertised Letters.

office for the week ending July 25, 190; Dr. Charles E. Froatz, Camp Porter.

Mr. James Hardwick Fred Kelley Mr. John W. Rankin

Mrs. Sadie Coleran.

Miss Maud E. Cross, King's Cove Mrs. D. H. Dearborn FRANCIS M. DROWN, P. M.

Letters remaining in the East Wey

Miss Marion Francis, 2 postals

Alfred Hopkinson, postal Geo. C. O'Connor, postal.

HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M. Letters remaining in the South Wey mouth post office for the week ending July 25, 1901.

Mrs. Margaret Barneill. Miss E. A. Binney, postal. Miss Frances G. Brown, (2). Miss J. Josephine Chase. Miss M. R. Dooling, postal.

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M.

WEYMOUTH ENGINES AT MED-

Active Makes a Good Showing. gain Demonstrates her Superiority ov

Engines in this Vicinity. The members of the three veteran fi men's associations in town, together with their engines attended the muster at Med-ford last Saturday afternoon and although one of them succeeded in capturing a the Active made a most credital

Hancock, Brockton Eureka, Arlington Neptune, Newburyport Active, Weymouth Union, East Braintree Eagle, Lynn Newton, Newton Defender, East Weymouth City of Lynn, Lynn

or, South Weymouth! 172-6 Hingham Veterans, Hingham 170-1

The last sad rites over the remains of the late Judge Humphrey were performed at his late home at Weymouth Height Saturday afternoon. Citizens from alparts of the town came to pay a tribut h" and why not? Let the reform of respect and to take a last look on the face of one who in his long life had al-ways commanded honor and respect. There were also present from all parts

dead letter and the ally thing which will state, county and town collects with save the much sought for fish is an abso-whom he had been associated, and many

brought. The services were conducted by Rev.
the courts and three new cases added to
the list on Sanday, Massachusetts is fast
coming to the front as the leading state
leading state
eighbor and friend of the deceased, and North Church, and for many years a neighbor and friend of the deceased, and though brief the service, a beautiful tribute was paid to the departed as a man of honor in public life and a man whom to know in private was a pleasure.

In his long connection with officers of the court and otherwise Mr. Humphrey had endeared himself to them as was evinced by the closing act. evinced by the closing act.

The following officers acted as body
guard: Thomas Farlion, deputy sheriff,
Randolph; Patrick Bradley, Quincy; Asa
B. Pratt, Weymouth; Arthur H. Pratt,
Weymouth; Weymouth Weymouth; Thomas B. Loud, Weyoth: Tho nas Fitzgerald, Weymouth Patrick Butter, Weymouth: John Blanch-ard, Weymouth: and the pall bearers were Joseph Hayden, chief of police, Quincy; Napoleon B. Fernald, Quincy Michael Burns, Quincy; Maurice Pierce chief of police, Milton; Oliver Houghton pnotony of the thing to have a definite

NORFOLK COUNTY PROBATE

Judge Flint held a session of Proba-

Mary McMahon late of Braintree, Sus ichardson late of Milton, William Fergu-on late of Foxboro, Ellen Chapman late

Administrations were gr Loseph Comey and Susan Stewart la f Foxboro: estate of G. B. Furber lat-

nspectors Fitzgerald and Butter Detec

New Downers Landing Wednesday

and soon after his arrival there he relie a man of his gold watch and chain, and attempted to repeat the act and was de tected. He was arraigned in the Distric Court Thursday morning when his cas was continued until Tuesday, July 30.

Unknown Facts About a Well-Known

any modern illustrator, the artist himself has succeeded in modestly keeping ather in the background. Now, however, his admirers will have a chance to learn all about him in an illustrated article by his intimate friend, James S. Metcalfe, the managing editor of "Life," which will e published in a forthcoming issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. This is the first time that the creator of "The Gitson girl" and other famous types in cur rent illustration has been described as he

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A V. Turple on Sunday morning, July 21.
—Miss Edna and Master Alfred Slader have returned home from a visit to their randmother Mrs. I. N. Holden, of -Mr. and Mrs. Chase have been the

quest of J. T. Ellis.

—Miss Fannie Cushing of Boston is opping with Miss Allie Bates.

—Miss M. M. Hunt left Wednesday

-Miss Wyeth of Roxbury has been t

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

dessrs. Editors

Allow me to ask through the column y o kindly allow for the use of the public is he superintendent of streets or the select say it is in East Weymouth and is th center of a large travel and the point of concentration of five streets; at the same time I would say that in the nature of things water will run down hill, and the Miss Engenie John.

Mrs. C. C. Rogers.

If not called for in ten days, the above etters will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

things water will run down min, and way water which has been coming that way for several years has made dangerous gullies which the public has discovered even if those in authority have not.

S.

NO CHOICE YET.

Bar Committee Falls to Endorse Candidate for Judge.

ing and batting game. In the Sheridan, Connors and Redmond while D. Kearns and Sheridan Five Aspirants For the Office. osed of the following members of the ar in the East Norfolk judicial district The Hon. William G. A. Pattee, John W. McAnarney, the Hon. Russell A. Sears and Paul R. Blackmer of Quincy, Albert Worthen of Weymouth, Albert E very and C. C. Mellen of Braintree, Asa ourt room, Quincy, Wednesday morning, to take some action looking to the ap-

as a member of the committee, owing to the fact that he was a candidate for the Messrs. McAnarney, French,

andidates for the position, it now looks is though the members of the bar in the district would not be able to consistently

Messrs. William B. Orcutt and John V Real are not candidates for the position as previously reported, and there are now practically but five candidates in the field whose candidacy is being seriously cor sidered. These are John P. S. Churchill. clerk of the district court; E. Granville Walter S. Pinkham of Quincy.

A recent issue of the Sun-Democrat of Tacoma, Washington, contains the follow-ing article which will be of interest to the many Weymouth friends of Benjamin J. Weeks, formerly superintendent of the Quincy & Boston street railway system: "The election of city officers was held in the Spanaway park on July 4th. The ontest for the several offices was very close, but after the ballots of the five thousand visitors had been counted the following was the result: Mayor, Benjamin J. Weeks; councilman from the 16th ward, S. Z. Mitchell; councilman at large, Charley Purdy: policeman judge, Billy Kelfer; chief of police, Capt. Ward; captain of police, Charles W. Cromwell; sargent, J. C. Vollmer; policemen, Bird, Bader, Parker and Oliver: controller of Mayor Weeks sent in the following appointments: Commissioner of public fir works, John F. Culver: keeper of finance, J. S. Simpson; boss of the push, George Snyder. After the mayor's appointments Works Culver proceeded to paint th green with envy. The fire works display was very fine and the training of the commissioner of fire works came in handy when a pin-wheel got in the box with

Admiral Dewey and George Washington.
Talk about hot boxes! As an artful
dodger John Culver takes the bun.
When that box of fire works caught fire Faust. The imps of darkness had all they could do to keep out of the way, be ind a small box, and it looked at one ime as if the fire department would have f Brookline, and estate of Mary Mansel "After the fire works display Judge

Geifer held court and fined Commissioner ulver one coat, a rubber blanket and a

st resort in the northwest.
"Mayor Weeks has called a meeting o he city council today, as the trades coun il is holding a picnic and they decided to sk the council for a franchise for a good

HE SAW IT. WILL YOU?

Bewildering Sights on Every Hand Pan-American at Buffalo opines thus:— It would be difficult for the most gifted writer to-adequately portray and describe this wonderful Exposition." In the choice While the work of Charles Dana Gibson is probably as well known as that of any modern illustrator. The artists wonner in resposition. In the choice of the site, a most ideal selection was made and the person who has not visited any modern illustrator. the buildings. What was a barren wast is now a most artistic park land adorne with a wealth of foliage and innumerbl fantastically designed beds of flowers The part played by electricity in the mammoth show has never been equalled and the grounds and buildings are dazzl-ingly radiant with an electric illumination which is to the beholder almost bewilde ing. The Midway is the best yet, accor-

ing to exposition goers, and in a few, all too short, hours one gets an inking of the life of half a dozen countries. Uncle Sam has an exhibit which is the admiration of every visitor. Music, and there is mus everywhere, and by fine bands and musica izations, too. Every visitor gets h

money,s worth and ten times over at that There are a thousand other features which might be mentioned, but you will see them when you get to Buffalo Did you know that the Boston & Main and if you are a Pan-American send to the General Passenger Depar

ment of the Boston & Maine Railroad (X). Boston, for the book "Pan-American In-formation." It's a corker, and you'll enjoy perusing it.—It's free for the asking. William V. Alexander's Success

The appointment of Mr. William Alexander as managing editor of The Ladies' Home Journal is announced. Mr. Alexander went to Philadelphia a little ore than three years ago to become Mi Bok's secretary, which position he wil ontinue to fill in addition to attending to to the staff of that newspaper for more than twenty-one years. During most of that period he was the city editor; and he held that position when he was invited to go to Philadelphia. For some years Mr. Alexander was the president of the Boston paper organizations, and the vice-presi-dent of the International League of Press Clubs. Press Club and several other local news

BASE BALL.

Union Congregational Church of Wey-mouth and Braintree, Sunday Evening. North Weymouths 12; Randolphs 3. Randolph last Saturday by to 3. The home terms July 28 at 7 g'eteck.

ongregational Church of Weymouth an Braintree has arranged an elaborate ves per service for next Sunday evening per services for next Sunday et The program as prepared, follows Organ Pfelinde. Frank O. Nash. "The Vesper Hymn" (Beet Choir. best stick work, making 3 hits cac Råndolph, McCabé and E. Brady e

VESPER SERVICE.

Frank O. Nash

here about the first of October next.

Mr. Loud was born at Weymouth, Mas

from which he groduated in 1893 with th

degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Since leaving college Mr. Loud has been teacher, first as Principal at Atkinson Academy, Atkinson, N. H.—Since then he

latter position he now resigns that he may accept the position tendered him by

Straight University.

The good wishes of Mr. Loud's man

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday in September.

PLIGHUM 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.

Unitarian Church (East Weymouth)
R. Griffin acting pastor. Preaching

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-south). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor-unday School at 1.15 p. m. Preaching 2.30 p. m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) ospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth leights.) Preaching service at 10.30. Sun-ay School at 12 Evening service at 7.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Teymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminis-ator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weyouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator.

inish the season at North Weyr Invocation.

Invocation.

Solo, "Heavenly Light" (Gounod)
Mr. Foster.

Violin obligato, E. Stuart Mason.
Responsive Realing.
"Festival Te Deum in E flat" (Buck) Saturday, Redmond of the Utic Scripture Lesson.

Prayer.

Louisiana.

b.h.p.o.a. e D. Kearns, 2: 5 1 0 McCabe, c. D. Kearns, 2: 5 1 0 Hirady, p. Connors, s. 1 4 3 0Hand, 2s., Sheridon, c. 3 13 3 0C Hrien, 3s. Austin, it. 0: 2: 0 0E, Brady 1b. 4, Kearns, cf., 1 0: 0 0toaspor, cf. Romlineab, ff. 1 0: 0 0toaspor, cf.

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At the Lake street grounds Saturda afternoon, the East Weymouths defeate the Porters by the score of 11 to 11. I was the fourth game in the South Shor cague and gives the home club traight victories. Fully 300 people w essed the game which was full of ma features of the game. Sheehan and Wyzanski also did go

Sheehan, ss... 1 0 G.McCarthy, l. 2 1 Martell, c.

Weymouths and the North Weymouths meet for the first time. As the East Weymouths are confident of keeping

isly profitable. It renders crops co tain, and gives to land, otherwise wort

Washington Star-Art and grammar sadly, "and it is even worse than the some do so for the privilege of saying

J. A. Kelley relates an experience—similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told—and—re-told—by—thousands of others. He says: "Last sum mer I had an attack of dysentery and pu tirely satisfactory results. The troub Mr. Kelley is a well known citiz Henderson, N. C. For sale by all

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As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derauge the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles show he will be surely surfaces and the state of the surface of th

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Rev. E. C. Smith and family of Kala-

Fort Point, for the present month.

-William W. Burr has been transferred o the Boston office of the fertilizer con held a picnic party at the latter's boa

-Miss Hyde of Neponset has been th -Mrs. S. A. Dasha has been visiting friends in Fitchburg this week

-Mrs. D. H. Benson and daughters ave moved to South Jacksonville, Fla Miss Horton where Mr. Benson is employed -The North Weymouths defeated the Ollertory.
Violin Solo. Andante (Mozart
F. Stuart Mason.
Anthem. "Still, Still with Thee" (Rogers Randolphs at the Sea street ground -Isaac McIsaac has severed his co

& Tirrell and taken a position with Wil-liams & Kneeland of Braintree. "O Lord be Merciful" Miss Horton, Miss Richards, Mrs. Drew Mrs. Avery. —Miss Stella Phillips, Walter F. Pratt and Alvah H. Bicknell are enjoying thei Mrs. Drew. vacations.

—Mrs. Andrew Culley suffered an III Rev. Oliver Huckel.

Arts. America Chief Smercel and turn Saturday but is now able to be about.

—Melville Cate was injured while operating his naptha launch Saturday. Illis face was cut, making it necessary to have Dr. Drake take several stitches. Diver B. Loud Accepts an Appointmen -The North Weymouth Improvement at Straight University, New Orleans Association will hold a special meeting it Engine hall this (Friday) evening at 7.4 to hear the report of the street sprinklin offered him by the Board of Trustees of Straight University to begin his wor

-Mrs. A. W. Phillips and Miss Stell Phillips are spending a week at Cottage City and Nantucket. —A party of fifteen of the young lady Mr. Loud was sorn at veymous and in 1875. He received his preparatory edication in this town, going from the Old North High School to Amherst College employes of Torrey, Curtis & Tirrell er joyed a clambake supper at Anderson

mster at Combination park Saturday.

—Mrs. Rose Sutherland of Montreal visiting Mrs. M. P. Clapp. has been Principal for two years of the High School at Dartmouth, Mass. This ford have rented one of Mr. Cook's cottages at Bay View.

-Walter F. Ross is at Newport, R. for two weeks. -Miss Velma Henderson is entertal ng Miss Jeanette Ainslie of Norwell.

—Miss Louise Collier of Brockton riends will be with him in his new field isiting Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. -Mrs. James Dingwall and children

> the accident list this week. While Mr the accurent list this week. While shift Rand was engaged in the commendable occupation of chopping wood, a stick flew, striking him in the eye and inflicting deep cut and severely bruising his fac-

 Leonidas Pratt of Fall River is the guest of Mrs. Nelson Thomas.
 Miss Millie Jenkins has taken a posi-School at 12 m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Bible school, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7.45 p. m. There will be no
services Sunday except the Y. P. S. C. E.
at 5.30 p. m. instead of 6.15 as usual. ion in an office in the Colonial buildin —Miss Vaun Rand is employed in a printing office on Oliver street as a sten ographer and bookkeeper.

has been elected as assistant teacher in the Gardner High School.

—Miss Lottie R. Tirrell is spending the
week with Miss Marion Ford of East -Miss Emma II. King of Boston wa

At 5.30 p. in. instead of 6.15 as assum.
OLD SOUTH CACRON (South Wey-mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor, 10,30, morning service. 11.45. Sunday School. 12.00, Baraca young men's class. Googy vestry service for all. Church mattes with Union Church during July, and reopens August 4th. nid reopens August 4th.

Figst Universalist Church (Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Preaching at 10:35a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7.00. closed during August, and the preaching A 12 m., Evening service at 7.00.
UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SOuth Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Buter, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
unday School at 12. Y P. S. C. E
necting at 6 p. m. service will be resumed at the Pilgrin meeting at 6 p. m.

UNONCOSGUBATATIONALCHURCH (Weymonth and Braintree) Morning service
at 10.30, Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.
L. E. at 600. Prayer meeting Thurslay evening at 7.45. All, are invited to
attend these services.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Hall,
Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin,
pastor. Service Sunday morning at
10.30. Sabbath School at 11.45 m. All
are cordially invited. The church will be
closed during August and open the first
Sunday in September.

PLIGHM CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH. evening July 30, at St. James Church Milwaukee, Wis. The young couple wi -Guests at Lakeview cottage, For

Point, for the past week, are Manuel Andrews, otherwise known as the "Laughing Kid," Louis Redmond, the trick haronica player and comic singer, and Joh Rondineau, captain of the Cambridge High foot ball team for the season of 1901. Another Accident.

which he was standing at the time gas way and he fell, striking on his sic against the chair. It is thought tha some of his ribs are splintered. Obituary.

Ash, Jr., a resident at the Neck, died sud-denly Thursday at the hospital in Boston where she had been taken for treatment Ash, Jr., a resident at the Neck, died sud-flev. F. 8. Olive, pastor. Sunday School ut 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.— Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordically where she had been taken for treatment for appendicitis. The funeral service was held at St. Jerome Church Saturday morning and the interment was at the Catholic cemetery in East Weymouth She leaves a husband and four children who have the sympathy of the entir unity in their great loss.

Hotel fair View Gone. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth), IRV. J. B. Holland, administrator, and administrator, and administrator, and administrator of sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Senday at 9. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Massistant, Rev an alarm of fire from Box 16 called the School at 12.

ZION'S HILL CHAPKI, (East Weymouth)
Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

METHODIST EFISCOPAL CHURCH, (East
Weymouth), Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor
Morning worship and preaching at 10.30
Sunday School at noon. Epworth League
meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at
7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m.
prayer meetings. Holy Communion, dist
Sansday in every month at 2.30 p. m.
Rev. W. D. Agnew of Hiligham will
preach in the morning.

CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH (East WeyCONGERGATIONAL CHURCH (East WeyTournell of the country of the mass of hurning timbers.) which brought Hose 2, but their help was fortunately not needed except to assist in putting out the mass of burning timbers. The hotel with its tall tower has been a

Books received by mail will be return without delay. NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all othe persons interested in the estate of ELLEN MCCARTY.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, but the last will and testament of said deceased, but here presented to said court for probate, by William (Cappe of Weymouth, with or pay, the execut therein named without giving a surety on he official bond. reach in the morning.

CONGREGATIONAL CHICKER (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. Evening service at 7.30.

Rev. Mr. Wyckoff of Topsfield will occupy
the pulpit on Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOTAL CHICKER. (East
Braintree.). Rev. A. G. Boynton, pastorSunday services are held as follows:
Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School,
12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth
League, 6.15 p. m. Evening service,
7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p m. cause. If any jou have why the same should not granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each seek for three successive weeks, in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. He list, Event days at least before said Court if, Fing. Event days at least before said Court and by a list, which is a seventeenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. times raided by the police. Since last fall it has been vacant but was left furnished and building and furnishings are a total oss. The building was owned by the heirs of Mr. Litchfield of Boston and is partially covered by insurance. The fire was doubtless of incendiary origin.

Philadelphia Press-"Now, dear," said nama, giving final instructions to Elsie mann, giving man instructions to Eisle, who is going to take tea with a playmate, "when you are asked if you will have something you must say, "Yes, thank you." "Oh, you needn't bother about that," Elsie interrupted. "I don't expect to refuse anything.

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epositors for verification, under rules to be pretile of the property of the preduty approved by the board of commissioners of
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savings banks." me mound of commissioners of in accordance with the provisions of the above act, depositors in this banks are requested to bring in their books for verification at some time during the month of July 10 to Aug. 10, 1901. BANK HOURS 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., also 7 to 8 Monda venings. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M. only. Per order of the Board of Investment,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate fourt, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk. on the fourth day of September, A.D. 1901, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show ause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

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—A number of young people presented the drama "bittle Women" in the kinder garten rooms at Thomas X. Watson's residence on Quiney avenue last Saturday afternoon. The receipts will be devoted to charity.

—Rev. Wesley S. Smith of Bridgewater occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. M. Wood of Richmond, Va, is —Mrs. M. Wood of Richmond, Va, is —Mrs. M. Wood of Richmond, Va, is —Mrs. Sunday there will be no services —Nrs. Karle II. Gränger and her eldest —Mrs. Karle III. Gränger and her eldest —Mrs. Karle II

doctor's home in lown. Mrs. Grange

Brant Rock

Paper relating to the history of the class during the ten years that have passed dent, Mrs. Charles W. Walls; vice-presi dent, Miss Ruth N. Tower; secretary

GENERAL NEWS

portion of the city of Biddeford, Me.

William J. Bryan is said to have made

Captain Blackburn of Gloncester sailed

dent McKinley. King Oscar of Sweden declares his be lief in the Darwinian theory and the first

kings were apes.
General Daniel Butterfield, prominen rk.

—A meeting of the Weymouth Veteran

friends in Connecticut. Edward Curley of that state.

The town of Bourne had "one swee

sition with C. F. Clarke of Dayton, O.

Sunday, resulted in the death of Healey.

Healey.

Russell Bowman, the oldest resident of Pa., in 1794. The Lehigh Coal Mining

ises either the large or the smallesized cords, is especially well adapted for Lynn & Boston street railway, met with instant death on Sunday by coming in contact with a live wire.

New Hampshire board of fire underwriters advances insurance rates.

-Charles G. Jordan is contined to the Preaching services will be held at the

the mother's departure had an object lesson which they will remember. Four men kilted at a grade crossit

a one-seated buggy and were struck by the Montreal express. No blame is at-tached to the train men. Rum did it. There are 1300 American students German universities and a large part of them are studying music. which is being spent with friends in

Otis W. Newhall, though 82 years of age, dove from a wharf at Lynn and swam to shore with a drowning boy. While bicycle racing at Clinton, Ralph

instant death was the result. The New Jersey State Bank plate has vicinity is flooded with bogus money.

-Nothing like it. Persian punch a

Healey are spending their vacations a the Hawthorne House, Point Allerton. train for a brief wedding trip and upon their return will take up their residence in Bath, Me.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

doctor's home in Iowa. Mrs. Granger expects to be gone about a month. —Fred Stowell of the Columbian square grocery is enjoying a week's vacation. —Mrs. Lizzle Sherman, milliner at II. W. Barnes, has concluded an outing at

-John Reidy is enjoying a brife respite

-An alarm was pulled in from box 43

—An alarm was pulled in from box so at about 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening for a brush fire on Middlestreet.

—Miss Mary Nettles is enjoying a visit to Prince Edward's Island.

—Mrs. George Stowers of Boston has

been spending The week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derby of Main street. —Jeremiah Leaby is confined to the

with Sargent Bros.

—The Misses Anna and Lizzie Cady re

pigeons to Combination park last Satur-day. The bird was liberated with the record of the Defender at 4.40 and in forty minutes landed at his cote on High . G. Nash.

Lund Deane, the local agent for the

Nantasket in company with the Misses
Carney and Donovan of Rockland.

—Frank Tribou and family left this
week for a visit to Colorado.

—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary
A. Furnald of Boston were held from the of his cows together with a pair of steers belonging to another party were stoler from the pasture. The cattle were trace to Quincy where the trail was lost. — Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tirrell are spend residence of Addison B. Stoddard, Tues day afternoon, Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the First Universalist Church, of Weying a few weeks at North Whitefield, Me

General Daniel Butterfield, prominent in the Civil war, died at his home at Cold Springs, N. Y., last week.

Russian wheat crop largely reduced by heat and drought.

200 men have been discharged from the construction shops of the Charlestown navy yard since the first of the month.

Harry Craven, grandson of liear Admiral Craven, has been confined to an asylum a hopeless mande, as the result asylum a hopeless mande, as the result and may have the first of the month.

capital, and was taken by William the Conqueror in 1008. The principal points of interest are its Cathedral, York Minster, one of the most magnificent in England, the ruins of the Abbey Church of St. Mary, the Gates, and remains of ancient fortifications. Among them are a basket-ball game by the young ladies and a base ball game be-tween the North Weymouths and East

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White are re

developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarson.

John Cornell of Taunton has beer
the guest of Miss Mary Flynn.

The Misses Condon of Providence R I are the guests of Mrs. Edward

perance hall next Wednesday afternoon
—Miss Marguerite McCarthy is the

— Miss Mary Cross is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

 —Miss Margery Hunt has resumed her duties at the office of T. H. Emerson after a visit to the Pan-American exposition.

 —Mr. and Mrs. John A. Connell left

John Long at Springfield, Mass.

—Mrs. Eugene Hutchinson is quite ill at her home on Washington St.

—Miss Ethel Hunt is visiting relatives

tion with Dr. Chase to accept a position at Scituate. His brother Patrick Coffey will take his place. 42—Pole, River and Parnell Sts. 42—Pole, River and Parnell Sts. 43—Bradley Fertillizer Works. 45—Pole, Universalist Church.

-Try a glass of Persian punch at Per-

a visit to Duxbury.

—Mrs. Cornelius Smith and Mrs.
Thomas McEuroe have been the guests of relatives at Plymouth. Miss Alice Egan has returned from a

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Miss Esther and Lillian Shaw of Fall River are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harlow.
—C. B. Cushing is having a two weeks acation which he is spending at Cottage City.
—Misses Lottie and Bessie Randall are stopping for a few weeks at "Oakwood, the beautiful summer home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wallace, at Montserrat, Beverly.
—Mrs. Geo. C. Pratt of Ann Arbon, Mich., and Mrs. Humphrey Roberts and son of Walton, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Roberts and son of Walton, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Hunt, this week.
—The Sunday Schools of the Methodist and Congregational Churches took a joint outing at Nantasket on Wednesday.
—James Ford is confined to his home this week with a serious carbuncle which week with a serious carbuncle which week with a serious carbuncle which

is being treated.

Henry Gundereaux has resigned his position at the factory of Edwin Clapp Bast will open a stationery store in Roxbury in the near future.

The annual meeting of the Faith Mission

HEARD AND READ

No amount of education without com

world, but mend your own. Don't boast. The illiterate and the sel

It is never too late to learn, but when a man thinks he knows it all that settles it.—Chicago News.

Prosperity may harden the heart as unloosen the tongue of the scorner. Man prays when in peril by instinct, if not by

New York Weekly-Chapple-"I'd just like to know what you mean by being end gaged to both Cholly and me at once. Miss Pinkie—"Why, bless me! there is no harm done; you can't either of you afford to marry me, you know."

The only two great European capitals that never have been occupied by a foreign foe are London and St. Petersburg.

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-Miss Tessa Conroy who has been seriously ill for several weeks is improving.

-Lawrence Litchfield is the owner of a new huggy.

48—Pearl 8t. and Washington 8t.

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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.

Daniel Reidy, financial secretary. After the Sheehan, recording secretary. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a collation was served.

—Mrs. Mary and Miss Clara Reamy have returned from a two weeks' outing at Pirmouth.

Pirmouth.

22—Pole, Congress and Washington Str. 23—Pole, Congress and Washington Str. 24—Engine House No. 3.

36—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.

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ing the month of July. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Treasurer. East Weymouth, June 24, 1901.

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EAST BRAINTREE.

Broad street was united in marriage last Sunday afternoon to Mr. Carl Henry Nordfelt. Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the First Universalist Church performed the cremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Nordfelt left on an evening test.

WEYMOUTH AND

nelius Smith of Sterling street.

-Richard Smith underwent a success Sunday.

—Frankie, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton E. Tirrell, died at an carly hour last Sunday morning. Death

The members

move to New York.

John A. Youngdain of Baker avenue,
is to move his family to Needham.

Principal George W. Chamberlain of
the Hunt school is taking a course at the

in this vicinity, who remember him as a former pastor of this church and have watched with interest his successful pas torates in Amherst, Mass., and Baltimore Md., always look forward with pleasure

hearing him speak from the pulpit.

-The members of Div. 2, Ladies' Auxil

Kew York Protectory, Westchester, N C., has been visiting his uncle, J. J Hennessey of Broad street. —The Sunday School connected wit ienie at Hayward's grove last Saturday

'clock.

—D. G. C., Charles T. Bailey and suite the officers of John Ericeson Lodge No. los of Campello, Wednosday ovening —Baggagemaster Hart of the Wey-month station is enjoying a vacation with

Allen street. M. V. M., are in camp with their reg ment at Framingham this week. —Charles F. Gutterson of Commercia

position with C. F. Clarke of Dayton, O.—Miss Maise Ferry of Berry, Mass, is buing entertained by Miss Josie Wright.——Locomotive No. 663 attached to the night freight train, jumped the track near the Quincy avenue crossing shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday night, and in consequence of the properties of the properties

-Miss Tessa Liberty is the guest of er aunt in Worcester.

—Miss Nellie M. Ward left for Buffalo Persian punch dispensed only at Per-on Sunday.

latest improved Edison machine, and as it uses either the large or the small-sized records, is especially well adapted for Bay Store" is having his annual vacation, —Dr. Bullock has purchased a handne new carriage. -- Arthur Pelleran has resigned his

Union Church this (Friday) afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Oliver Huckel will occupy the pulpit. —The recently elected officers of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., were installed last evening by D. G. C., Henry B. Vinton and suite. The exercises were followed by a collation and brief addresses were ade by the visiting knights and members —Alphonso D. Linton of Harlow's pharmacy is enjoying a week's vacation,

-Treasurer Charles T. Crane of the Weymouth Savings Bank and his wife left on Thursday for a visit to Mrs. Crane's parents in Madison, Wisconsin. -Miss Helen W. Walsh entertained a umber of friends at a lawn party at he ome on Commercial street Tuesday even ing, in honor of her nineteenth birthday. During the evening Miss Walsh was pre-sented with a gold watch and a gold pin —The installation of officers of Division 6, A. O. II., will be held in Clapp's hall Monday evening, August 5.

The Nortots was foat oran has been reorganized and for the remainder of the season, will be under new management. The entire profits resulting from the games will be divided equally among the players and the management feel confident in guaranteeing clean, strong playing The opening game will be played at Gar-field park, tomorrow (Saturday) after noon with the Porters as opponents.

Norfolks Reorganized.

Nordfelt Carpenter.

in the Baptist Church except the Y. P. S. C. E. service to be held at 5.30 p. m. in-stead of 6.15 as usual. The following Sunday services will be held as usual, Rev. W. A. Farren supplying as pastor was due to lock-jaw which resulted from Weymouth South High School, were entertained by Mrs. George W. Bates at her home on Railroad avenue last Friday evening. At the business meeting which occupied the early part of the evening, a

ry A. O. II., are preparing to hold a fair orly in the autumn. Many nice gifts for

in the Civil war, died at his home at Cold Springs, N. Y., last week.

rie town of Bourne had "one sweet girl" graduate in its High school, but they had a speaker, an orchestra, presentation of diploma, a reception and all the other

—Lovers of the graphophone as a form of entertainment, will be interested in the new machine which is being exhibited by A. D. Wilbur. This instrument is the latest immorest Edison measurements.

Twenty girls in Kansas City have organized as the Garment Workers' Co-Operative Union and have all the orders

ouse by illness. —Rev. Henry C. Alvord and family

Squall capsizes yacht Venitzia in Long Island Sound and seven persons find

Gov. Charles H. Allen of Porto Rico arrived in Boston last Friday night and immediately proceeded to Canton, Ohio, to present the free trade treaty to Presi-

sylum a hopeless maniae, as the result The eight-hour law of New York has een declared constitutional by the courts

At a special town meeting held last week, the town of Norwood accepted the enabling act of the Legislature in regard to a sewer system for that town but it did not so beyond that and vote to build the sewer.

Marshall Field, the Chicago millionaire, Marshall Field, the Chicago millionaire, with us, but to benefit little sufferers who was not be within easy access of a physician of the company, who do not advertise.

Russell Bowman, the oldest resident of Westboro, celebrated his 97th birthday on Sunday company began business in the same will leave for Cuba where they will make

Mrs. James Lynch of the foreign of t

The proposed improvements at the White House will cost \$1,200,000.

ot into the hands of swindlers, and the

PORTER -Miss Ada Townsend is visiting Mrs

iscovery.

lent among children this season. A well

-Mrs. John Long who has been visit Boiler tube on torpedo boat Stringham blew out on her trial trip, and six men were severely scalded.

Boiler tube on torpedo boat Stringham ing her mother, Mrs. Ellen Pratt, has returned to her home at Springfield, Mass.—Miss Blanche Tlutchinson is visiting relatives at Auburn, Maine Mrs. Nellie Holbrook is the guest of are spending the summer months with Mrs. Fisher's mother; Mrs. N. T. Tirrell —Rev. and Mrs. Julian Wadsworth of

Brockton, Mass., attended a sociable Wednesday evening, given by the Ladies

party Thursday afternoon in honor of their son Arthur's second birthday. The young host amused his guests with games and merry making of every sort. Refresh ments were served, and the children went home a happy and contented lot. Many presents were brought to Master Arthur by his friends.

—Members of the Porter M. E. Sunday school enjoyed an outing at Nautasket Beach, Wednesday. Beach, Wednesday.

—Mrs. Torrey of Norfork Downs, iv visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Hawes.

—A musical will be given Monday evening at the home of Miss Emma Rea, or

Pleasant St. a splendid programm has

Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the *Portland schooner, Louise Adelaide, while discharging a cargo of naptha and kerorene at Stockholm blew up and the captain and ten men perished in the flames.

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stopping for a few weeks at "Oakwood," the beautiful summer home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wallace, at

this week with a serious carbuncle which

and will open a stationery store in ROS-bury in the near future.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw is making a visit to her sister Mrs. Sally Thomas at North Weymouth during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Sidelinger who are spending

may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer-time.—Lansing, lowa, Journal. For sale by all druggists. happy owner of a new bleycle.

--Miss Dorothy Meuse is ill with diphtheria.

—Miss Mary Cross is enjoying a two

Aid Society.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates gave r

—Mr. and hyperfermon in honor of their — Try a glass of Persian punch at Per-kins' pharmacy.

—The household furniture of J. A. Connell was sold at auction on Saturday.

—The installation of officers of Div. 9, A. O. H., was held at G. A. R. hall on

wo weeks' visit to New Hampshire.

Miss Mary Loring is enjoying a two

cottage nevt Wednesday.

—The Whale Island Club will have a

visit to her sister Mrs. Sally Thomas at North Weynmuth during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Sidelinger who are spending their vacation in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cowing were presented with a daughter last week.

—Gertrude Cronin of Everett is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaw.

—A little girl was thrown down and severely cut by a scorcher near the Engine house. The unknown rider exapped without looking to see how much his victim was hurt.

—D. P. Lincoln met with a severe accident in using a horse rake Monday. Am artery in his hand was badly cut and required several stitches which were put in hyp. Fraser.

—Mrs. A. Leavitt and Mrs. Burroughs

The annual mectung of the rath ansate was held at their rooms 19 School street Monday evening and the following report of work for the year was read by the circle have been held with the following result: 194 aprons made and sold, \$32.98; 7 braided rugs, \$8.00; 5 bed quilts, \$11.00; 1 scraper, \$1.00; 6 face cloths, \$8.00; 47 holders, \$2.35; Bro. Manuel cash, \$6.45; different ones cash, \$5.00; cash pledged, \$25.00 to 1 India, \$25.00 to China, \$25.00 to 1 Africa, total \$15.00. In addition to the above over one housdred articles of clothing and other goods were contributed and distributed among the needy

physic, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents.

Wednesday for New York whence they will leave for Cuba where they will make their future home.

—Nicholas Grant has returned from Galveston, Texas.

—Miss Agues Callen has returned from a Boston hospital where she has been in with diphtheria.

—Misses Josle and Angela McCarthy are the guests of relatives at Providence, school.

— Lawrence Litchfield is the owner of a new buggy.
— John McIsaac has accepted a position with M. C. Dizer & Co.
— Thomas Hennessey is in camp with Company K at Framingham.
— Miss Agnes Crehan has accepted a position at the factory of Williams & Kneeland, Braintree.
— Michael Coffey has resigned his position with Dr. Chase to accept a position at Company K at Framingham.

— Wetwooth Fire Alarm Sokes.

Tuesday evening. The following officers were installed: Thomas F. Lynch, presi-dent; Dennis Slattery, vice president; Daniel Reidy, financial secretary; Philip

Books are neither card racks, crumb baskets nor receptacles for dead leaves. This applies more particularly to books borrowed or taken from the public library.

24—Pole, Grant and High Sta.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheeby & Co.

41-Pole, Lovells Cor

51—role, Ragine House No. 5. 52—role, Engine House No. 5. 53—Pole, Independence Square. 54—Pole, near Depot. 54—Pole, Cor. Poda and Thicket Sts. 57—Pole, May's Corner

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remain."

The doctor shrugged his shoulders and smiled cynically. "You know nothing about her, my dear Mrs. Stanton." he said. "Isn't it rather eccentric to take a strange woman from the road into your house like this? Why do you do it?"

"I hardly know," said Mrs. Stanton. "Perhaps it was a maid impulse; perhaps it was an and impulse; perhaps it was an any danger. Then I began to hum the 'Absentanided Beggar,' and—now, don't laugh, doctor, because I feel was in any danger. Then is got to the line, 'The girl he married secret,' my eyes fell on that poor creature, and I thought to myself, Suppose she is the wife of some poor solder and isn't on the strength of the regiment, and some-how—I couldn't help bringing her home."

The doctor locked rather amused, but whes Mrs. Stanton suddenly burst into tears he pronounced it hysteria and recommended port whie and quinine.

However, the unknown wanderer was tenderly nursed and cancel for, and a few weeks later another little life was bern into the world and with much difficulty nourished and coaxed into active existence.

Then at last the white faced woman ence.
Then at last the white faced woman told her story.
She was, in fact, the wife of a soldier, and in dumb faithfulness, which was foolish and pathetic enough, she had believed Furnishing Undertakers. M WASHINGTON ST., WEYMOUTH.

LOVE AND DUTY

THE GIRL HE MARRIED

Along a dreaty country road, which was half barried in the most and showly as half barried in the most and showly so faintly and with the most and showly so faintly and with the most and showly that it is rectioned to collapse and all showly showly so faintly and with the most and the most and the most and a casual glance would not have suggested extreme poverty, but a second look of at the hollow, wasted cheeks, the wild cycs, the shaking hands, indicated only to clearly the demon of lunger and utter chanston. It is ske most to death, but with her chin slightly poised in the slightly collected the public road. It seemed as if she had exhausted her little stock of where we was going, she had almost forgotten. She was conscious of a dull, granking in the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. In the course of the day she had enough the londy woman seemed not to hear. The londy the londy had been drinkly of the londy had been drinkly of the londy had been drinkly of the londy

face.
"Are you trying to get to Stowbridge?"
she asked.

his heat.
"Tm atraid you will searcely be able to reach the town," she said in perplexity, turning to the girl. In reply she gave a short gasp and sank to the ground in a heap. This seemed, on the whole, to prove the truth of Mrs. Stanton's words, and she looked more perplexed than ever. There was perhaps half a minute's silence; then she said, "Help me put her in the carriage."

known wanderer and take her into her carriage was almost as surprising as if he had been invited to ride there him-self. He had not yet learned that a cold-reserved manner does not always bespeak lack of feeling.

Together they lifted the semiconscious girl into the luxurious victoria. Mrs. Stanton took her seat, and the footman stood waiting for instructions.

He touched his out about to look surprised.
"Hummy go, isn't it?" he whispered to the coachinan.
"The rummlest go 1 ever saw," said ton recently made a trip neross the Audes mountains from Caracas to La Wise Auchimbaugh is the first that functionary gravely.

"Ow do you account for it?" whispered the footman, as if he were discussing a new form of influenza.
"Don't know, I'm sure. I've noticed a wonderful change ever since the captain went to the war. Seems as if the missis had got a bit more humanlike."

"First time she's known trouble, 1 suppose."

pose."
"That's it," said the coachman philosophically, "and trouble does people a gover of good. Makes the heart beat faster."

faster."

A few minutes later and the carriage swept up the handsome avenue that led to Newark house.

Mrs. Stanton's orders were, as usual, both prompt and decided. The house-keeper was to see the young woman put comfortably to bed. She herself fetched brandy for her. The footman was to ride off for Dr. Langüeld and if possible bring him back.

or two."

For a moment Mrs. Stanton hesitated.
"I cannot help it," she said, with sudden decision. Here she is, and here she must remain."

The doctor shrugged his shoulders and

Miss Belle Hyman of Chicago, who has been appointed a trustee of the H-linois Industrial Home For the Blind off for Dr. Langueta and it possible shim back.

All this was carried out with the swiftness that money can procure. The doctor, after visiting his queer patient, who had not spoken a word since being installed in her comfortable quarters, pursed his lips curiously, "This young woman is very ill, Mrs. Stanton," he said. "I recommend you to send her to the workhouse at once."

Mrs. Stanton frowned slightly, "Would Mrs. Stanton frowned slightly, "Would when a detachment of Australia and the stanton frowned slightly, "Would when a detachment of Australia and Stanton frowned slightly, "Would when a detachment of Australia and Stanton frowned slightly, "Would when a detachment of Australia and Stanton frowned slightly, "Would when a detachment of Australia and Stanton from the special special and stanton from the special sp recommend you to send act to the workhouse at once."

Mrs. Stanton frowned slightty. "Would
the safe to move her?" she asked.

"Well—cr—hardly," said the medical
man, "but if you don't get rid of her you
may have her on your hands for a month
or two."

"This mistake delighted
the father.

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Mine Wu, wife of the Chinese minister, he a recent interview is reported to have said: "I find much to admire in the recal freedom American women enjoy. The women of my country ought to have more freedom."

MATRON AND MAID.

It is Robert B. Mantell's intention appear next season as Hamlet.
Richard Mansfield's leading womnext season will be Lettice Fairfax. Theaters are to be established by the rural communes of their kingdom. It is probable that "The Belle of New York" will be heard in Mexico soon un-der the auspices of President Diaz. In a recent interview Ignace Pader-cwski said that his new opera "Manru"

son. Sarah Bernhardt visited the British

Sarah Bernhardt visited the British house of commons recently and was treated with almost royal honors in the way of deference.

An "independent" theater, with a stock company, for the purpose of producing American plays is under consideration in Chicago.

It is not true, as some American papers have said, that Miss Alice Niclsen is going to marry Laurence Brying, the actor-author, son of Sir Henry Irving.

Albert Chevalier is now engaged on his autobiography, a book which should contain some attractive reading, in view of his interesting career as an entertainer.

she ought to keep her marriage secret until Private John Little claimed her before all the world. The beart, the poor creature could have had help from some of the public charities, but she was too innorant and timid and perhaps too proud to ask. So she staggered out into the world with her said burlen to live odde, as Providence directed, for Mr. John Little had zone off jorfuly enough to had left behind him, an "absentininded begar," if you like, but he was "doing his country's work," and "it han't the time for sermons."

A few weeks later came the full particulars of a battle, and the two women read them together. For the details of the battle they cared little. There was one paragraph that in their eyes swallowed up everylings.

"Recommended for promotion," it ran, with military brevity, "Trivate John Little of the Bast Surrey for saving the life of Capitain Fred Stanton, field artillery, Advancing under a heavy fire, Little picked up Capitain Stanton, who was severely wounded, and carried him to a place of safety."

The 15th of December," said Mrs. Stanton, trembling with sudden excitement, "the very day that I brought you here, and"—after a moment's thought—"it happened at almost exactly the same time."

"An there's some as says there ain't no Gawd," said the woman under her breath, "I reckon he see what my Jack done, an then he remembered the gal as he'd marther the membered the gal as h

concocts and executes a plan for re-lieving his injured foot of a rusty na

No More Tips to Crowpiers.
The tip question bothers Monte Carlo, too, and as a result of the laxity due to giving and taking tips eight crouplers have been dismissed and other employees of the gambling establishment have been disciplined. It all came about through the dispute which invariably arises when winnings are made by persons other than those connected with the "house."

When the wheel stops on a winning

from any of the customers.

A Parallel to Aladdin's Lamp.
We may breakfast on food cooked by electricity, we ride in the morning to our offices, which are cooled and ventilated by electric fans, in a car warmed, lighted and propelled by electricity, reading a newspaper printed by electric power and from type sent up by a machine driven by an electric motor. The white paper itself is made from wood by electrically manufactured soda, its news received by electric telegraph and some of it during the South African war flashed by electric searchights from a town 12,000 miles away, sent by electric cables to us, coming so fast that it outstripped the sun in his daily progress and arrived here several hours before it started. Is there any story of Aladdin's lamp that can parallel such a marvel?—Leslie's Weekly.

Her Double Mission. A young woman schoolteacner of Kansas on her way to the Philippines, where she is to teach, writes thus to a friend: "Dear Mazle—Yes; it is true friend: "Dear Mazle—Yes; it is true that I have signed a contract to teach three years in the Philippines, and that contract looks very big and horrid to me now, for papa says the government will hold me to it whatever happens. But I don't believe the government would force a girl to keep on teaching if one of those brave, noble colonels or captains asked it to let her off so he could—oh, you sly thing: You know what we talked about. Anyway, I am going, and if I come back with a military title to my name won't you poky things envy me? Your own, Cally." Aunt (severely—As I glanced into the parlor last evening I saw you with Mr. Hinks' arm round you.

Nicee (calmly)—Yes, anuty, I was waiting for you to pass the door and see us. Young men are very slippery nowalays, and one can't have too many witnesses. Miss Ella Ewing, the Missouri giant-

salt. She does not use it and never has used it.

By the will of the Baroness Nathanity the Rothschild the Paris conservatoire has just come into possession of a valuable collection of MSs. of the works of Chopin and Auber.

When Mrs. Nation was told that her husband had decided not to live with her any longer, she is reported to have said, "Well, I am glad to be rid of David, as he bothered me and God."

Miss Lilavati Singh, A. M. S., of India, who visited this country last year and spoke at many religious gatherings, is translating the autobiography of Booker T. Washington into Hindostanee. things envy me? Your own, Cally."

Frogs Do Not Swallow Water.
At a recent meeting of naturalists at Chiengo Mr. II. II. Donaldson described experiments with frogs tending to show that those animals rapidly absorb water through the pores of the skin. He emphasized the fact that frogs never take water by the mouth. On being exposed for several hours to dry air the frogs experimented with lost 14 per cent of their weight, but this was nearly all regained within 24 hours when they were replaced in a dish containing water only one centimeter in depth.

Our Indians' Rations des mountains from Caracas to La Guayra. Miss Aughinbaugh is the first white woman to make the journey over that trail.

Richaet Wagner's widow lives at Baireath in a large house, or volla, only two stockes in height, splendidly fursished and designed after the manner of Inflam villas toward the close of the middle ages.

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When Doctors Agreed.

"He was threatened at one time, as I understand the case, with a compileation of disorders."

"Good land! What saved him?"

"Professional courtesy, they say."—
Detroit Journal.

Not Interested In May.
"They say the hay crop this year will
is immense." "How about the gasoline crop?" "The what?"
"Hang it, man! Didn't you know
had bought an automobile?" — Cleve
land Plain Dealer.

Easily Compromised.

She—And actually there was a lion in your path? What did you do?

He—Oh, I merely said to the lion, "You seem to have got here first, so it belongs to you." Then I took another path.—Hoston Transcript.

Priendly Suggestion.

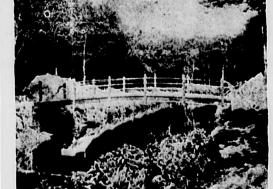
the (romantic)—At times my whole seems to be filled with unsatisfied ires. lestres.

He (practical)—Well, why don't you try the newspaper want columns?—Chicago News.

Hade Conduct. "Some people never enjoy life or let any one clse enjoy it."
"What's up now?"
"Those folks across the way are hav-ing their next winter's coal put in."... Chicago Record-Herald.

When Madeline Went Wading, I saw her wading in the brook; She did not know that I was nigh. I smiled at every step she took. There wading in the sparking brook. Her shoes and stockings she formok. And held her dainty shirts have high. I was her wading in the brook high. She did not know that I was nigh.

She turned; I did not run away,
But stood and watched her wading there.
No scrams went up from her that day.
She turned; I did not run away,
And here it may be will to say
That she was clebt and didn't care.
She turned; I did not run away,
But stood and watched her wading there.



BRIDGE OVER W. K. VANDERBILT'S \$80,000 CANAL, CON-NECTING HIS HOME WITH LONG ISLAND SOUND.

One of the striking features of W. K. Vanderbilt's magnificent new estate on Long Island is a canal half a mile in length which runs from his front door feat River, a stream that runs through his grounds. The old life Hour, destroyed by fire in 1899, has been replaced by a splendid palace of Italian de-



If you want to break your neck, why not jump from the foof and bave done with 1t?"

"My dear woman, will you listen to me? We are not sleeping over a volcano exactly, but any night in the year we may be aroused from sleep to find ourselves hemmed in by the flery flames. In such an event we must leap from a window and meet death in another form."

"We should smell the smoke long before the flames got up stairs."

"We might and we might not. It is my duty, however, to take precautions. With a reliable fire escape in our room we need have no fear whatever. It is true that I have brought home escapes which did not work satisfactorily, but I have now found the right thing and shall proceed to put It up and test it. Even if you are tired of life and would be burned in your leaf it is my duty to prevent it."

"Well, if you are determined to break your legs I cannot help it," sighed Mrs. Bowser.

"My dear, dear woman, there will be no broken legs," he blandly replied. "The thing is as simple as taking off"

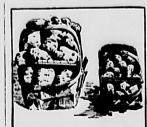


THERE WAS A CROWD OF HALF A HUNDRED PEOPLE TO CHEER HIM.

INTENSIVE CULTURE.

Liberal and Ordinary Feeding Com-pared—What Mitrate Does.

The accompanying reproduction of two baskets of potatoes harvested from seed planted June 19 represents the actual difference between results ecured from liberal feeding and a very thorough cultivation and from ordinary methods of fertilization and culture in the same field on identically



the same kind of soil. The first appears at the left of the cut, the other at the right.

The writer who sends the sketch to Country Gentleman calls attention to the desirability of culture that will produce "quality" and successfully combine it with "quantity," to which latter much attention has already been

BOWSER'S TRIUMPH.

His scores A Big success with A PATENT Fire ESCAPE.

Bigs. Hower Expected the Usual Calanity to Happen, but For Once In His Life He Came Out Abcad of the Game.

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An hour before Mr. Bowser came up to diliner the other the other evening an express wagon left a package at the house, and Mrs. Bowser overhauded it to find that it was some sort of patent fire escape. When he arrived, he knew by the look on her face that she was ready to ralse objections, and he wise, and my to ralse objections, and he wise.

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"Mrs. Bower. I happened to run across a good thing tools and sext thome."

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stock as possible, so they can be easily fed. Any place where ventilation can be controlled and where frosts can be kept out will answer. I have a cellar under the driveway of my barn 10 by 32 by 10 feet, which I have filled with roots more than once. Be careful, however, not to put any turnips into your cellar after they have been out on the ground on a frosty night. A few bushels injured by freezing will start a heat that will destroy all of them.

Shallow Cultivation For Corn. We do not believe in deep cultivation for corn after it has grown more than three or four inches high. By that time it has begun to seed its roots out; hence to work the soil deep after this has begun is to break those roots and to check the growth. There may be a period in the growth of a plant or tree when a root pruning is beneficial, but period in the growth of a plant or tree when a root pruning is beneficial, but so little is knewn about it that we do not care to experiment with it in a haphasard way. But in a year like the present deep cultivation is likely to break more corn roots than in a dry and warmer season. The corn root needs moisture, but not too much, and it delights in the heat of the sun. It is thus likely to run much nearer the surface than it would have done if we had been favored with more warm days and less rain. Working the soil as theroughly as possible after the corn begins to grow, but not more than three inches deep between the rows, and in a season like this we would prefer not to go more than two inches deep, says American Cultivator.

IN A GARDEN.

IN A GARDEN. Some Late Plantings and Their Out-come-Celery, Hadishes and Benus.

exposed. Two weeks later it was necessary to again bank up the plants, since they had grown considerably in that time. It was then past the middle of October, and no further banking was necessary to blanch the stalks.

The spinach and lettuce planted July 23 failest to grow. The turnips did well until about the 1st of September, when the hot weather caused the leaves to turn yellow at the tips and finally die. The crop was almost an entire failure. A few peas planted Aug. 18 on the land previously occupied by early cabbage made a very dwarf but healthy growth and produced a small crop carryin October.

Of the late planted vegetables the celery, winter radishes, beans and eucumbers produced satisfactory crops, so that, although some of the crops falled, the late planting as a whole was not unprofitable.

COMFORT FOR CATTLE.

A Big Fly Brush For Cows In the Midsummer Pasture. Midammer Pasture.

Relief from the fly torment is just as necessary to comfort and thrift of cattle in summer pasture as are shade, drink and food. A place where they may brush off their persecutors is easily provided by utilizing a device illustrated in American Agriculturist. According to the description given, four posts are set in a rectangle 12 by 8 feet, posts 5½ feet high at one end of the rectangle and 3 at the other. Across each end of the rectangle an



niusiing shed for Cattle.

eight inch board is nailed at the top
of the posts. In the upper edge of these
boards are cut notches about four inches deep and two and a half inches
wide.

Now take boards 4 inches wide, 13

feet long and 1 inch thick. Arrange these in as many pairs as there are notches in each end board and bore notches in each end board and bore holes through them at intervals of one foot preparatory to bolting them to gether. Brush is now placed between these boards and clamped fast. Only one of these brush is shown in the linistration. The clamps thus formed are now placed in the notches in the end boards, with the brush hanging down. They are held down by narrow boards nailed across the tops of the posts.

posts.

The difference in height at the two ends makes it suitable for cattle of all sizes. The brush will last for a long Sowing the Turnip.
For the fall and winter crop in th

orth, On the fourteenth day of July Sow your tumips, wet or dry. In many parts of the northern and addle states tradition fixes the 25th of

July as the proper time for sowing flat turnips for winter use. In the middle states turnips are sometimes sown as late as the end of August. Echoes From the Press.

The man who trusts in the Lord and goes a dishing, leaving his plants to care for themselves, will find that they are unable to fight the battle alone.

are unable to light the battle alone.

If some enterprising queen breeder will get up a "nonswarming" strain, a greater benefit will be conferred upon the beckeeping fraternity than tongue reach. By this improvement all of us, from the red clover fields to the orange blossoms and from buckwheat to sage of the west, will jump for joy.

There are always kickers against the silo. They are two legged kickers. I never have had a cow or steer or horso or mule or hog to be on anything but the most friendly relations with my silos.

If you don't see what you want in St Paul, ask for it. We have it somewhere.

—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Mobile is the only city in the south
that has a permanent Independence
day association.—Mobile Register.

New Orleans displaces Boston as the
second export market. Thus does the
south get revenge for 1801-6.—Memphis
Scimitar.

Speaking now with reference to the

Scimitar.

Speaking now with reference to the New York sneers at the banking methods in vogue in Pennsylvania, what reason is there for the toploftical clevation of the New York nose?—Philadel-total tents.

tion of the New York nose?—Pilliader, phia linquirer.
Not only do they still run horse cars in New York city, but kerosene lamps continue in uso there for street lighting. For a great town New York has too many village improvements.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

A set of links consists of four scar-abs, each cut in a stone of different col-or—chalcedony, bloodstone, carnellan and agate. Baroque pearls of unlike outline are also a new idea in this arti-cic.—Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

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including 9.50 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.
11.50 p. m. Saturday nights only.
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LEAVE NORTH WEYMOUTH FOR FORT JOINT,—6.15, 6.45 n. m., then each half hour s. " and including 5.15 p. m., then each half hour until 2.45 p. m., then each half hour until 2.45 p. m. Suxhays: 7.45 n. m., ... 2.45 half hour until and including 45 p. m.

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LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR EAST WEYMOUTH VIA PLEASANT STIRET. -6.10, 7.10, 7.38, 8.08 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.39 p. m., then 10.50, 11.35 p. m. 12.25 midnight Saturday nights only

SUNDAYS: 8.08 a. m., then the same

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SUNDAYS: 7,35 a. m., then the same as week days.

LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR BRAIN. THEE.—6,12, 6,28, 7,12, 7,42, 8,12 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10,42 b. m. 11,12 p. m., Saturday mights only.

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LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR EAST WEYMOUTH AND HISO-HAM—6,12, 6,30 to East Weymouth only, 6,45, 7,18, 7,48 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10,18 p. m., (then 10,48, 11,18 p. m. to East Weymouth only), 5 UNDAYS: 7,18 a. m., then the same as week days.

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LEAVE EAST WIYMOUTH, COMMERCIAL SQUARE, FOR HINGHAM.—6,00, 6,30 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10,30 p. m.

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LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, JACKSON SQUARE, FOR BRAINTHEE.—6.00, 6.15, (6.30 to Lincoln square only), 7,00, 7,30 a. m., then each half hour until and including 10.30 p. m. 11 p. m., Sturrday nights only.

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