TUFTS LIBRARY WEYMOUTH

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH. 5, 1909. VOL. XLII. NO. 50. PRICE 5 CENTS

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Made of materials adopted by the highest authorities as being the best for Pure Paints. Made in all the most desirable colors. Made especially to withstand the rain and shine of New England. Made right here in New England—you don't pay for freight charges from distant factories or big displays in advertising—**BUT FOR PAINT.** Made and backed up by the largest paint factory in New England.

FOR SALE BY

HENRY C. JESSEMAN,

Music Hall Block, South Weymouth

WE BOTH WIN,

IF YOU place your real estate and mortgage business here; nothing but bargains in this office. H. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. 9 tf

OFFICE HOURS

8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 6 p. m. Open evenings, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only, Sunday 10 to 1.

'PHONE CONNECTIONS

Dr. Willard B. Coy DENTIST

PHOENIX BLOCK ROCKLAND, MASS.

Successor to Dr. H. E. McNally

Dr. M. J. Sweeney, Dentist.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5.30 P. M., Sundays 10 to 2. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

59 Broad St, Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth 27tf

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

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

At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL, $100,000. Surplus, $30,000

ALLEN R. VINING, President.
EDWARD B. NEVIN, Vice-President.
J. H. STETSON, Cashier.
JOSEPH DYER. EDWARD B. HASTINGS.
CHARLES H. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS:

Francis H. Cowing, George H. Bicknell,
Edward W. Hunt, Henry A. Nash.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE H. BICKNELL.
FRANCIS H. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.
EDWARD W. HUNT.

Bank Hours,—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday January, April, July and October

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President, - JOSEPH DYER.

Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER. ALMON B. RAYMOND.

Clerk and Treasurer. GEORGE E. REED.

Board of Investments

Joseph Dyer, Ellis J Pitcher,
E. W. Hunt, Gordon Willis,
Almon B. Raymond, Theron L. Tirrell,
George L. Barnes,

BANK HOURS:

9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

THEOPHILUS KING, Pres.
R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK

QUINCY, MASS.

General Banking Business transacted.

Liberal Accommodations to Business men.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY $5.00 A YEAR.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

"Pratt's Poultry Food"
"Gem" Chick Food
Mixed Feed for Hens
Beef Scraps
Grits
Ground Shells

FOR SALE BY

Augustus J. Richards & Son

HAYWARD BROTHERS

Carpenters and Builders : : :

QUINCY AVENUE,

East Braintree.

P.O. Address, Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday,

during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON,
Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth March. 1st, 1908.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK.

Names of Corporators:

B. T. Dowse, Chas. T. Crane, E. C. Bumpus, F. H. Cowing, John J. Loud, J. F. Sheppard, Eben Denton, Granville E. Field, C. G. Sheppard, D. J. Pierce, B. F. Smith, T. A. Watson, W. H. Clapp, C. F. Vaughan, A. E. Newhall, Frederick Cate, J. H. Flint, A. G. Bowditch, Geo. H. Bicknell, Edward W. Hunt, Charles A. Hayward, George E. Bicknell, Chas. A. Clapp, James W. Rand, F. A. Sulis, Walter F. Sanborn, Richmond Clapp, Albert P. Worthen, Charles T. Bailey, John B. Holland (Rev.), Clinton Nash, J. Parker Hayward, Chas. G. Jordan, Arthur E. Pratt, John E. Nash, Clarence P. Whittle, Geo. P. Niles, Henry A. Nash, George D. Bullock, Edwin W. Flint, William E. Thayer, Charles E. Dexter, Cliftou D. Harlow, Albert E. Avery, George F. Hussey, Ralph W. Loud, Henry M. Storm, Frank O. Wellington, Charles M. Taylor.

"King Oak Uplands"

House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.

H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

President, - N. D. CANTERBURY.

Vice-Presidents, T. B. EMERSON. W. H. Pratt.

Clerk and Treasurer, JOHN A. RAYMOND

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. Pratt,
F. H. EMERSON. EDMUND G. BATES
JOHN W. BATES. C. B. CUSHING.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,

From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

IF your trees need to be TRIMMED or SPRAYED for the San Jose Scale now is the time it should be done. We have a complete outfit and capable workmen for this work. Special attention given to the renovation of old orchards or single trees. Grafting in its season. Fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs and vines furnished and planted.

C.H. Higgins & Co.

General Horticulturists

125 ATLANTIC ST. Atlantic, Mass.

Tel. 1302-5 Dorchester 43 1t

Open for Business

Jordan's Cafe

Corner BROAD and MADISON STS. EAST WEYMOUTH.

Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let.

Lunch or Meals served Promptly at all hours.

C. K. JORDAN, Proprietor.

39 tf

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

RUSSELL H. WHITING

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

CHARLES HARRINGTON

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Desks, Book Cases, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, Rugs and Mats, Lamps, Etc.

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS

Ford Furniture Company

Broad Street, Telephone 16-2 East Weymouth.

This weather reminds you

— OF —

Rubbers

You can find all kinds at

W. M. TIRRELL'S

771 Broad St., East Weymouth Tel. 66-4

RUBEROID ROOFING

Amatite Gravel Roofing

Start Right. Fall and Winter Cooking Demands a

GLENWOOD

M. R. LOUD & CO.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Try Our Home Made MINCE PIES

Something entirely new—of our own make.

Squash and Pumpkin Pies daily

Home Made Mince Meat at 10c a lb.

Same as mother makes.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

—WHEN—

You Give Your Order To

Bates & Humphrey,

Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

First Class Groceries of all kinds

Standard Pure Food Goods, Right Prices and Prompt Delivery.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

The Votes Are In and Counted

Weymouth Was One of the 183 Towns in the Commonwealth Which Elected Officers on Monday and the Following is the Result.

TOWN CLERK.

	PRECINCT 1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
John A. Raymond	168	203	248	178	204	185	1186
Blanks	101	93	162	86	73	138	653
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

TREASURER.

John H. Stetson	172	193	241	182	211	165	1164
Blanks	97	103	169	82	66	158	675
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

SELECTMEN.

Howard Burke	17	27	50	21	17	26	158
John Doran	17	34	153	33	31	36	304
Willard J. Dunbar	174	184	182	163	160	178	1041
Bradford Hawes	162	160	186	173	171	139	991
Peter Abbott Healey	46	90	85	71	108	138	538
Edward W. Hunt	167	166	263	162	160	139	1057
George L. Newton	185	165	194	162	164	143	1013
Gordon Willis	163	163	190	176	190	133	1015
Blanks	414	491	747	359	384	683	3078
Totals	1345	1480	2050	1320	1385	1615	9195

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

Howard B. Burke	15	27	41	23	14	26	146
John Doran	14	36	137	31	30	36	284
Willard J. Dunbar	161	171	177	146	156	161	972
Bradford Hawes	154	157	182	159	165	121	938
Peter Abbott Healey	45	84	71	62	101	121	484
Edward W. Hunt	157	157	247	149	159	121	990
George L. Newton	175	162	189	144	157	128	955
Gordon Willis	153	152	185	156	181	118	945
Blanks	471	534	821	450	422	783	3481
Totals	1345	1480	2050	1320	1385	1615	9195

PARK COMMISSIONER FOR THREE YEARS.

William H. Clapp	143	135	213	133	159	114	897
Hiram B. Turpel	21	57	55	27	24	66	250
Blanks	105	104	142	104	94	143	692
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

COLLECTOR OF TAXES.

Winslow M. Tirrell	163	181	158	145	176	145	968
John B. Whelan	52	80	209	77	65	131	614
Blanks	54	35	43	42	36	47	257
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

ASSESSOR FOR THREE YEARS.

Waldo Turner	180	199	260	170	183	187	1179
Blanks	89	97	150	94	94	136	660
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

WATER COMMISSIONER FOR THREE YEARS.

Andrew L. Flint	20	44	64	22	24	44	218
Frank H. Torrey	176	153	205	148	166	144	992
Blanks	73	99	141	94	87	135	629
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

SCHOOL COMMITTEE FOR THREE YEARS.

Thomas V. Nash	168	172	210	179	166	112	1007
John F. Reardon	87	171	245	127	130	246	1006
Frederick C. Rivinius	177	150	139	117	119	97	799
Edward R. Rudischhauser	7	17	51	13	11	19	118
Blanks	99	176	251	92	130	264	1012
Totals	538	686	896	528	556	738	3942

AUDITORS.

Frank N. Blanchard	150	151	193	146	149	136	925
John P. Hunt	150	154	224	141	151	141	961
William H. Pratt	152	161	203	147	151	140	954
Blanks	355	422	610	358	380	552	2677
Totals	807	888	1230	792	831	969	5517

TRUSTEES OF TUFTS LIBRARY FOR THREE YEARS.

Louis A. Cook	147	149	190	143	158	123	910
Arthur W. Davis	13	28	79	21	17	29	187
William F. Hathaway	133	139	172	127	139	101	811
John B. Holland	136	148	239	149	160	144	976
William Litchfield	15	29	41	22	17	27	151
Theodore Longuemare	7	18	35	22	15	14	111
Blanks	356	377	474	308	325	531	2371
Totals	807	888	1230	792	831	969	5517

TREE WARDEN.

Fred W. Cochran	23	58	69	27	27	79	283
Gordon Willis	133	140	178	140	166	107	864
Blanks	113	98	163	97	84	137	692
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

COMMISSIONER OF WARD TWO SCHOOLHOUSE SINKING FUND BONDS FOR THREE YEARS.

Frank H. Torrey	136	130	173	120	146	117	822
Blanks	133	166	237	144	131	206	1017
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

CONSTABLES.

Michael Allen	130	155	191	156	207	124	963
George B. Bayley	135	143	158	152	159	110	857
George W. Conant	133	147	169	135	171	115	870
Thomas Fitzgerald	148	156	274	153	167	139	1037
Peter Fowler	14	29	121	17	15	27	223
John L. Maynard	129	142	158	133	153	122	837
Nathaniel B. Peare	132	154	155	120	150	128	839
Arthur H. Pratt	138	164	170	127	148	136	883
Benjamin F. Richards	146	139	155	124	148	109	821
Henry B. Vogell	13	43	40	24	17	43	180
Isaac H. Walker	168	138	157	117	152	104	836
John D. Walsh	140	133	212	123	158	112	878
Walter White	16	26	68	20	28	31	89
Blanks	1248	1391	2072	1239	1097	1930	8977
Totals	2690	2960	4100	2640	2770	3230	18390

SHALL LICENSES BE GRANTED FOR THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THIS TOWN?

Yes	57	98	161	91	72	146	625
No	150	161	183	126	166	126	912
Blanks	62	37	66	47	39	50	302
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

"Shall Chapter five hundred and thirteen of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and eight, requiring certain cities and town's to provice public playgrounds be accepted by this town?

Yes	85	129	188	70	87	154	713
No	52	41	68	48	71	40	320
Blanks	132	126	154	146	119	129	806
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

GATHERED UP.

"To-morrow" is the reef that has cost the life of many a business man.

My rule is to go straight forward in doing what appears to me to be right, leaving the consequences to Providence.—Benjamin Franklin.

Best of all is it to preserve everything in a pure, still heart, and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving, and for every breath a song.—Plutarch.

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

"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday-school teacher, "can you tell me one of the most remarkable things Moses did?"

"Yes, ma'am" replied the bright youth. "He broke all the commandments at the same time."

"Won't you take my seat?" said the man in the street car, as he lifted his hat to the pretty girl.

"No, thank you," she replied; "I've been skating all the afternoon and I'm tired of sitting down."—Puck.

Mr. Spurgeon, the famous London preacher, being asked whether a man could be a Christian and belong to a brass band, replied, "Yes, I think he might; but it would be a very difficult matter for his next door neighbor to be a Christian."

No pure and simple life, true to itself, true to its maker, was ever lived on this earth that was not a voice on God's behalf however still and small, and that did not, in its sincere and humble way, declare a hope and reveal a faith which might well be the evidence of things unseen.—Alexander Gordon

What will it avail us to be recognized in the public walks of life as free and independent citizens, if in the circle of our family, and in the sanctuary of our hearts, we are lashed as slaves by the demon of passion; if we are slaves to a petulant temper, slaves to lust, to intemperance, pride and vainglory: slaves to public opinion, the most capricious of all tyrants?

ABSURD POSTAL LAW.

Some of the absurdities of the existing postal rates for parcels were brought out in a recent discussion of the rural parcels post bill. It costs no more to send a office, and furthermore the weight must be kept down to four pounds, for which a tariff charge of 64 cents is made If however a merchant in San Francisco desires to send a four pound parcel to England it will only cost 48 cents, or 16 cents less than if it stopped in New York. The only concession made to the advocates of the parcel post bill is permission for the postmaster general to select two countries where he may experiment with his rural plans.

WANTED THE DRINK ANYHOW.

Tommy after going to bed became thirsty, or thought he did. He called out:

"Ma, I want a drink."

The mother's voice answered back:

"Tommy, you go right to sleep."

Tommy grunted, turned over and was silent for 10 minutes. Then again:

"Ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, you go right to sleep," was the reply.

Intense silence again for 10 minutes. Then:

"Say, ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, if you dont go right to sleep I'll come and spank you."

More silence, this time for about two minutes. And then:

"Say, ma, when you come to spank me, won't you bring me a drink?"

ENGLISH POT AND KETTLE.

One day a learned professor was accosted by a very dirty little bootblack with "Shine your shoes, sir?"

The professor was impressed by the filthiness of the boy's face.

"I dont want a shine, my lad," said he, "but if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you a sixpence."

"A'right, sir," was the lad's reply as he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his ablutions. Returning, he held out his hand for the money.

"Well, my lad," said the professor, "you have earned your sixpence. Here it is."

"I dinna want it, auld chap," returned the boy with a lordly air. "Ye keep it and get yer hair cut."

Weymouth Savings Bank.

At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank corporation held February 16th, 1909, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and have taken the oath of office: President, Charles A. Hayward; vice presidents, Francis H. Cowing, George H. Bicknell, Henry A. Nash and Edward W. Hunt; trustees, Charles A. Hayward, Francis H. Cowing, Edward W. Hunt, George H. Bicknell, Henry A. Nash, James H. Flint, Walter F. Sanborn, J. Parker Hayward, Granville E. Field, Arthur E. Pratt, Charles F. Vaughan Charles G. Sheppard, Clarence P. Whittle, George F. Hussey and William E. Thayer; clerk, Charles T. Crane.

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the close of the annual meeting, the following named trustees were chosen as the Board of Investment: Charles A. Hayward, George H. Bicknell, Francis H. Cowing, Henry A. Nash and Edward W. Hunt; auditors, Henry A. Nash and William E. Thayer.

CHARLES T. CRANE, clerk.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine **Laxative Bromo-Quinine** Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Unusual reductions and the lowest prices ever offered on high grade Rugs, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Draperies, and House Furnishings.

	FORMER PRICE.	NOW.
Axminster Rugs 9 x 12	$25.00	$19.50
Axminster Rugs 8.3 x 10.6	22.50	17.75
Tapestry Rugs 9 x 12	20.00	15.00
Oriental Rugs	$8, $10, $12, $14 and Up.	
Scotch Linoleums	47c. per Yard and Up.	
Renaissance Lace Curtains, $2.35, $2.75, $3.25 and Up.		

Five Hundred Oriental Rugs and Carpets marked down 25% from retail prices for this sale only.

Frothingham, Heffernan & Co.

169-171 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

Subway State Street Station, Near Adams Square.

Joel Goldthwait & Co.'s Old Stand. A.S. FROTHINGHAM. Residence, No. Weymouth. Phone 39-3. Estimates cheerfully given

SHOES

For Boys and Girls

Made on Modern Foot Shape Lasts. Fitted by our experts, will give comfort to every girl or boy who wears them. Made for service.

$1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

Remember that for $10.00 in checks we return 50 cents in cash.

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

Edison Phonograph OR Victor Talking Machine

$1 A WEEK.

Come in and hear the new 4-minute Edison Record. I will equip your old machine so you can play them.

Several Good Second-hand Pianos, Easy Terms, AT

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

Broad Street, East Weymouth.

TRY

WAPELLO BACON

SOLD BY

Gordon Willis,

Columbian Square Grocer - South Weymouth.

What you Eat, Buy the Best.

We carry the largest and most selected Stock of Groceries in town. Everything for the family trade. New stock of

RAISINS, CURRANTS, NUTS, DATES, FIGS, FANCY APPLES.

Also all the best brands of Flour—

Onward, Regular, King Arthur, Gold Medal, State House, Evangeline, Wingold, Langola and Gold Eye.

Also our Can Goods are put up SPECIAL, which for prices for good goods are hard to beat.

When looking for anything in the Hardware line give us call. Has your horse got a blanket for the stable or street, if not we have a good assortment at reasonable prices. We are at the old stand which has been doing business since 1856, Jackson Square.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

Telephone Connections.

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M Successor to CURTISS COAL CO

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel .21-2

HUNT'S

Do you want GOOD Bread and Butter
Do you want GOOD Tea and Coffee
Do you want GOOD Beef or Lamb
Do you want GOOD Things to Eat

IF SO, GO TO

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Telephone 152-3 WASHINGTON SQUARE

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE

Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.

WEYMOUTH, - MASS

M. E. HAWES,

Editor and Manag r.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1909

Weymouth is on the "water wagon" again and, thanks to Precinct 3 which came into line, by an increased majority. What was the matter with Precinct 6, it "went back" on its record of a year ago.

Will people sending us articles like this "The —— club met wite Mrs. —— last night", kindly put a date on their communications as "last night" or "yesteday" mean "any old time" when the article is read in the paper.

As March days go Monday was not a particularly bad day for voters to get out and at the several polling places the officers were on hand at an early hour and the voting began and continued with some animation for the first hour and a half and then dwindled down to a slow fire and continued so up to the time of closing when the grand total of votes cast was 1839 a gain of 132 over the previous year. With one or two exception the result was a fore gone conclusion from the start and the balloting may be said to have been a mere matter of form. An election of officers however is not all which pertains to a government whether town, city, county, state or nation: after election comes the legislative work and the legislature of Weymouth, which means every legal voter, will meet at the Town Hall next Monday to legislate on the 85 articles in the warrant; there will be an opportunity to legislate extravagantly and continue a high rate of taxes or to keep the rate reasonable. It is the same in the town as it is in the home, most any of us can see a place were we can spend money but can we afford to do it, should be the inquiry.

Old Colony Club.

The next meeting of the Old Colony club will be at the Union church, South Weymouth, March 11, at 3 o'clock. This will be an open meeting. The following program will be rendered by Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, organist; Miss Elsie L. Livermore, in original monologues; Mr. Oscar L. Hunting, bass—baritone:

Concert Overture (Hollins)
Organ
The Parish Call (original)
Miss Livermore
a. In Paradisum (Dubois)
b. Gavotte, [composed in 1742] (Martin)
Organ
Song "My Song is of the Sturdy worth" (German)
Mr. Hunting
Vesper Hymn (Whitney)
Organ
Selected
Miss Livermore
a. Die Antwort (Wolstenholme)
b. "If I Were King" (Campbell-Tipton)
Mr. Hunting
Overture, "William Tell," [by request] (Rossini)
Mr. Raymond.

Union Church Lecture Course.

The last entertainment of the lecture course took place on Wednesday evening March 3, when a large audience listened with delighted attention to Charles Follen Adams as he gave selections from his own writings in the German dialect, both poetry and prose.

The genial humor, cheerful philosophy, and refined good sense of the author were pleasingly expressed in these little sketches.

Miss Bessie Humphrey Bates, formerly contralto soloist at the Universalist church, now singing at Newtonville, sang several solos delightfully. Miss Blanche Wilder, who so acceptably fills the position of soprano soloist at the Union church, sang two duets with Miss Bates which were much appreciated. Miss Emma L. Clapp played the accompaniments in her usual akilful manner. For half an hour before the entertainment Edwin W. Hunt gave an organ recital which was enjoyed by all.

Supper was served, by a committee of ten from the Social club and the chairmanship of Joel F. Sheppard to which over one hundred people sat down.

REAPING BENEFIT.

From the Experience of Weymouth People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Weymouth residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had.

Mrs. O. Binney, 10 Norfolk St., Weymouth, Mass., says: "I was a victim of backache and rheumatism for ten years and I spent a small fortune for medicine and doctor's treatments but grew worse each year. I had heard a number of persons say that Doan's Kidney Pills had cured them of backache, so I procured a box at the Weymouth Pharmacy. I had not quite finished the contents before I noticed a decided change for the better and when I had used five boxes, I had nothing whatever to complain of. I give the credit for this great improvement solely to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition.

Photographs illustrating the Rise of Sculpture, Part 2, may be seen in the Reading Room until March 22.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who have shown us such sweet sympathy and kindness during the recent loss in our home of husband and father. We also thank the many friends from whom the beautiful flowers came, and those who so kindly tendered their assistance during the services.

MRS. CHARLES E. HOFFSES and family.

The People of Weymouth and the Tufts Library.

A paper read before the Monday Club on February 15, by Alice Bates Blanchard assistant librarian of Tufts Library.

A well known monthly journal devoted to library work has upon its cover this sentence—"The public library is an integral part of public education." The truth of this statement is not likely to be disputed here. Libraries have long since passed from the class of luxuries for the privileged few to necessities for the whole people. Education, as far as our common schools can give it, is thrust upon us—willing or unwilling—throughout the grammar grades. After that, though a High School or College course may be denied many, the door of learning is open to all who will enter. Books which would have cost our parents a fair fortune and would have been utterly out of reach of our grandparents are here for us all for the asking. Have we awakened to our privileges?

In 79—long before the Carnegie libraries began to dot the cities and towns of the world—the Tufts Library was opened. It was a gift from a brother and sister who lived in Weymouth and who were of Weymouth parentage,—Quincy and Susan Tufts. Later the Fogg Memorial Library was given to the town by the will of John S. Fogg, a resident of South Weymouth, and though it is not owned and controlled by the town as is the Tufts Library, yet every inhabitant of Weymouth is privileged to borrow its books. With two such libraries at our disposal what excuse have we for remaining uninformed, undeveloped or uncultured?

Your committee has requested a paper suggesting closer relations between the people of Weymouth and the Tufts Library, and so a few facts concerning the methods by which books are put into the hands of the readers will be given first, followed by a brief talk about the Card Catalogue and the Reference Department.

Each inhabitant of Weymouth over twelve years of age is given upon application, two cards,—a white one (unlimited) upon which any book in the circulating department may be borrowed, and a green card, known as the Special Card, upon which a book from any of the classes outside of fiction may be taken—a strictly Non-fiction Card. If these cards are not sufficient, if the borrower wishes to study a special subject where more books are required, a Student's Card can be obtained.

The Student's Card entitles the holder to ten books at one time for study purposes. Teachers are given the same number of books on their Teacher's Cards. In both cases the books are renewed once at the library without request, making them virtually 28-day books. If any book is desired for a longer period it can often be renewed again "upon call;" otherwise a fine of two cents a day will be charged as on any book retained over time.

Children, between the ages of nine and twelve, may have a card by signing an application, whereon permission to take books from the library is granted by the signature of one of the Trustees.

The delivery stations are the same as in past years. From W. W. Pratt's at Lovell's Corner, the books are brought to the library every Tuesday; from J. P. Salisbury's and Bates & Humphrey's on Wednesday; from Fogg Memorial Library and William Nash's on Thursday and from J. W. Bartlett & Co's. and W. J. Sladen's on Friday.

The librarian and her assistants are enabled to give particular attention to the [illegible] when other patrons are not admitted. When not one of the books a person asks for is on the shelf, another along the same line of thought is sent if possible; but it sometimes happens that a card has no call-numbers upon it and nothing to indicate the preference of the owner. In that case a book must be chosen by the librarian even though she labor under the disadvantage of not knowing personally the unseen patron, for there is nothing to show whether John Richmond Jones is a lad of fifteen or a grandfather. (It has been suggested that it would simplify matters to have on the card a ping pong picture of the card-holder with answers to questions such as these:—Who is your favorite statesman, novelist, poet, and musician? In what country, science, and occupation are you most interested? But so far as known no library has adopted this method yet.) About two-fifths of the whole circulation of the library is through these delivery stations.

The printed Class Lists and the lists which appear from time to time in the Gazette and annually in the town reports put all the books in the library before the people, but if you wish to make the best possible use of the library it is desirable to become familiar with the Card Catalogue and the Reference Department.

The Card Catalogue is the key to the treasures of the books. Its value can hardly be over estimated, at least from a librarian's point of view. Library workers believe implicitly the story of that elderly librarian, whose young daughter, when sent by an anxious mother to find her father, found him looking for his lost umbrella under the U's in the Card Catalogue! The moral of which is, whatever missing information you desire begin your search for it here.

Many of you ladies have made good use of the Card Catalogue but you will pardon having a little of the machinery explained for the benefit of those who are not so well acquainted with this department.

There are two Card Catalogues; one for fiction, containing the author and title cards, and one for non-fiction case, which contains author and subject cards—and also cards for titles, when they are striking—of all the classes outside of fiction. For example, Miss Farmer's Boston Cooking-School Cook Book has, beside the author's card, one under Cookery, and E. J. Houston's Wonder book of Volcanoes and Earthquakes may be found under both Volcanoes and Earthquakes as well as under the author's name.

The cards are arranged alphabetically. Many young people, whose alphabetical training is of the slightest, seem to think that the first letter of a word may be placed in the accepted order but fail to grasp the fact that "alphabetical" applies to letter after letter unto the end of the word.

When phonetic spelling with its word-method had been used for years so that children minus the knowledge of the alphabet tried to grope their helpless way through encyclopedia and card catalogue, the librarian of the Tufts Library read a paper to the teachers of Weymouth wherein she dwelt at some length upon the necessity of teaching the alphabet.

The children still come from our schools with no great familiarity with it, though it is now taught. It is not long since a bright pupil of sixteen brought to the desk a drawer from the Card Catalogue containing the last of the A's. "Please tell me where to find automobile?" he asked. "It is spelled a-u-t-o", he was told. "I know", he replied, "but I don't find any AU's at all". Yet the card was in place.

Again, a girl enquired if we had any books about Napoleon, adding that she wanted his life but could not find any books listed in the Card Catalogue. She was found to be looking in the right drawer but the 30 cards bearing his name had escaped her notice!

Have we not a right to ask that when our pupils leave the highest grammar grade that they shall have become somewhat familiar with a dictionary and a simple encyclopedia, so that in after life, whatever their limitations in further schooling, they shall be able to extract desired information, from alphabetically arranged knowledge?

To return to the Card Catalogue. Most of the Countries have the cards divided under different headings in this manner—Description and travel; History; Politics and government; but in the case of the United States the headings are much more numerous.

There are words which have several meanings, as the word Washington. Besides the father of his country, there is the famous negro educator and the city and the state. In such cases the cards are arranged Person—Place—Subject—Title. Famous men who have written books, as well as become subjects of biographies, have their own works placed first and then their biographies arranged in order under the author's name. If a book contains chapters upon various subjects, cards are typewritten for each subject occupying ten pages or more, so that when you see a card whose first line is written in red ink it shows that the article referred to is only a part of the book.

In many cases it is desirable to know the size, number of pages and date of publication of a book, also whether it is illustrated or not. These facts will always be found on the author card.

Perhaps a word may be said here regarding those people whose names begin with Mc—McClure, McLeod, Macaulay, etc. More individuality is shown in the spelling and capitalization of their names than in any other surnames known to index makers. Cataloguers have agreed to arranged them all as though spelt in full M-A-C. Other abbreviations arranged in a similar manner are: Mr., Mrs., Dr., St., so if you wish to look for "Mr. Crewe's Career," you will find the card placed as though the spelling was M-I-S-T-E-R.

Reference cards—"See also," etc.—at the end of a subject show allied topics and these suggestions should be followed if one desires additional material. Many cards have R-E-F upon them or a star in place of a call number. Most of these books so designated are on the shelves in the Reading Room and to consult them we are brought to the Reference Department.

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The March meeting of the Board of Trade as held in Masonic building last night was of more than ordinary interest.

The usual supper was served at 6.45, and at its conclusion the president, N. D. Canterbury, called the meeting to order and the records of the last meeting were read and approved.

The committee on new members reported four names and they were balloted for and elected.

The committee on transportation reported a few interviews and hearings with officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., and additional freight facilities may be looked for.

Most of the evening was spent in discussing the Town Warrant and the meeting of next Monday. Geo. L. Barnes, Esq., Chairman of the Appropriation Committee was a special guest of the occasion, and gave many valuable suggestions as to articles in the warrant.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

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

Barbour, R. H. My lady of the fog B2314.19
Bliss, E. M. The missionary enterprise, a concise history of its objects, methods and extension 834.50
Burnham, C. L. The quest flower B935.20
Butler, E. C. Our little Mexican cousin 230.154
Coburn, C. M. Our little Swedish cousin 226.127
†Floyd, F. C. History of the fortieth (Mozart) regiment, New York Volunteers. 617.136
Gilder, R. W. Poems 826.92
Hodgson, F. T., ed. Practical bungalows and cottages for town and country 747.181
Horstmann, H. C. and Tousley, V. H. Electrical wiring and construction tables 723.190
Hubbard, Mrs. L., jr. A woman's way through unknown Labrador 230.115
Jerome, J. K. Passing of the third floor back J484.4
Johnston, A. F. Mary Ware, the little colonel's chum J642.11
Kelly, M. now Mrs. Allan Macnaughton. Rosnah K799.4
Kennedy, C. R. The winterfeast 823.36
Leonard, Mrs. M. H. Grammar and its reasons; for students and teachers of the English tongue 121.66
Lincoln, A. Nicolay, J. G. and Hay, J. Abraham Lincoln; a history, 10 v. 911.13
Mabie, H. W., ed. Legends that every child should know 716.92
McClung, N. L. Sowing seeds in Dinny M135.1
McManus, B. Our little Arabian cousin 234.17
Our little English cousin 225.108
Our little Egyptian cousin 233.99
Our little French cousin 225.115
Our little Hindu cousin 235.126
Our little Scotch cousin 232.111
Marriott, C. Uncle Sam's business told for young Americans 317.117
Massie, W. W. and Underhill, C. R. Wireless telegraphy and telephony popularly explained 723.192
Maugham, W. S. The explorer M442.1
Newell, P. The hole book 130.80
Pike, H. L. M. Our little Korean cousin 235.121
Our little Panama cousin 230.145
Ray, A. C. Sidney at college R213.19
Roulet, M. F. Nixon—Our little Alaskan cousin 224.202
Our little Australian cousin 236.87
Our little Grecian cousin 226.11
Our little Spanish cousin 226.120
St. John, T. N. Electrical handicraft 723.101
Steel, Mrs. F. A. A prince of dreamers S813.10
Tarkington, B. The guet of Quesnay T176.9
Tompkins, J. W. Open house T599.2
Van Dyke, H. The house of Rimmon, a drama in four acts 823.44
*U. S. Army. Biography. Heitman, F. B. Historical register and dictionary of the United States Army 1789—1903. 2v.
*U. S. Congress. Biographical congressional directory 1774 to 1903. (57th Cong., 2d. sess. House doc. 458)
*U. S. Congress. Official congressional directory. 59th cong., 2d. sess.
Official congressional directory. 60th Cong., 1st sess.
Wade, M. H. Our little Armenian cousin J234.66
Wharton, Mrs. E. The hermit and the wild woman, and other stories W557.6
*Whitaker, J. An almanack 1909
Willard, J. F. My life, by Josiah Flynt 913.97
*World almanac and encyclopedia 1909
†Presented

ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

March 5, 1909.

Monday Club.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of Monday, March first, which was held in the Congregational church in East Weymouth. Mr. Frank Otis Nash, a former resident of Weymouth, assisted by Miss Lucy Tonge, Mr. W. F. Dodge and Mr. C. W. Dodge, rendered the following program in a delightful manner:

Trio for violin, 'cello and piano (Mendelssohn)
Messrs. Dodge and Nash
Song Sunset (Dudley Buck)
Miss Tonge
Trio for violin 'cello and organ (Rene De Boisdeffle)
Messrs. Dodge and Nash.
Organ Selection Lohengrin (Wagner)
Daybreak Scene. Pelude and Elsa's entrance to the church
Mr. Nash
Cradle Song (Elizabeth Cheney)
Miss Tonge
Trio for violin, 'cello and piano (Gade)
Messrs. Dodge and Nash
Aria with Organ
Gloria (violin and 'cello obligato) (Buzzle Peccis)
Miss Tonge—Messrs. Dodge and Nash.

At a business meeting held at an earlier hour it was voted to celebrate "Children's Day" on Saturday April 17 and it will probably take the form of a costume party with dancing, music and refreshments.

How Not To Invest.

In the Woman's Home Companion for March, Alexander Dana Noyes, Financial Editor of the New York Evening Post gives some sound advice to women regarding investments. Among other things, he says:

"First, never invest in anything on the basis of an advertizing prospectus, and especially avoid such proposition when they are announced in glaring and sensational form, with a liberal use of capital letters to attract attention. Second, never invest in any thing which makes the promise of very large profits with no risk; if the profits are real and sure, the fact that the investment is offered to you at a low and apparently attractive price measures the largeness of the risk. Third, never invest in a mining scheme or in any joint-stock enterprise of which you know nothing, on the representations of a promoter or a friend who knows no more about it than you do. Fourth, never invest in a private business enterprise unless its soundness and profit-earning capacity are demonstrated to your satisfaction and to that of conservative men to whom you submit the data. Fifth, never invest in a security because somebody has heard that its price is going up; the story may have been set afloat to sell what he holds himself. Sixth, never invest in anything—mining stock, railway stock or manufacturing stock—simply because its price is low. It may possibly be a bargain, but its price may also be low because it is worthless, or because it is doubtful whether the stock will ever pay any return whatever on the investment."

Shoe Industry.

Extreme caution seems to characterize the attitude of shoe buyers at present. The rapid development of a variety of novelties in footwear, and the very uncertain taste of the customers restrains dealers from taking goods in normal quantities. When it is said that ooze leather is crowding patent leather; that there is uncertainty as to the selling qualities of tans; that dealers do not dare to order strap-pumps in any quantity because of uncertainty of their popularity, it is not surprising that the whole trade lags, and when to these reasons are added those caused by the influence of politics on the business the condition becomes the more complex.

The general waiting and questioning condition of the industrial situation of the country is considered responsible, in a large measure, for the hesitation of shoe buyers, and not until the tariff is readjusted will plans for the future be completed. The prospect of the spring retail trade seems to be reasonably pleasing, but as a shoe on the foot is worth two on the shelf to the dealer, future action will be controlled much by the sales of spring goods. With an early and natural spring, business should wake up in proper fashion. Till this is assured salesmen and dealers generally will find new business slow.

The demand for tan oxfords is expected to be very large this spring, and these, as well as the oxfords of other leathers and colors, are considered the proper setting for the handsome hosiery now being produced.

Manufacturers have been showing their cleverness in producing the fancy-top boots which, while appropriate for present wear, are not suitable for summer on account of weight, but more especially because the summer gowns will require especial shoes.

Designs of shoes have been improved during the past few years. Sizes are different from those of years ago, relative increase having been secured. Better outlines have been adopted affording easier and roomier shoes, but no larger in appearance. Size has been concealed by short fore-parts and longer tops, so the effect is of shortness and slimness.

The most recent novelty is the bronze-colored shoe, made of bronze calf or kid, especially for women and children. It is being shown in the fall styles, and is attracting considerable attention. It is expected that the qualities of this new shoe will be tested some during the coming summer, and that it will be considered a leader before the fall sales actually begin. Preliminary tests by competent authorities seem to have established the durability of bronze calf, and large orders for manufacture are now in the leather factories.

Novelties and niceties are not confined to women's wear. Men's shoes are being made in various colors of leather and with fancy cloth tops. The materials for these tops include English corkscrew cloths in London smoke and other shades, fancy plaids, cravenettes in a variety of colors. Ooze leather in green and brown is also being employed. Military heels of good height are being used. Green is one of the colors for leather as a trimming and even for the entire shoe.—Boston Transcript.

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL.

The Fairmount Cemetery Circle of East Weymouth are Still at Work.

The Fairmount Cemetery Circle has been before the public this week with its fifty-seventh annual fair in aid of the cemetery at East Weymouth. The fair, which opened Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows opera house lacked some of the old-time features and, in the nature of things, many of the old-time workers, but other enterprising ladies have taken up the work of those who have gone before and the fair of 1909 can now be said to have been a success. The hall had an attractive appearance and the several departments were as follows: candy table, Mrs. H. A. Taber, Mrs. S. W. Burrell, Mrs G. H. O'Brien, Mrs. C. E. Merchant and Mrs. James French; cake table, Mrs. Melzer Burrell, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. William Wheaton, Mrs. Charles E. Cushing and Mrs. A. L. Flint; domestic table, Mrs. C. Will Bailey, Mrs. George C. Drew, and Mrs. Josiah Tirrell; fancy table, Mrs Charles Harrington, Mrs. S. C. Denton, Mrs. Charles Burrell and Miss Alida Denton; apron table, Mrs. Lucinda Totman, Mrs A. Herbert Pratt, Mrs. John French and Mrs. S. B. Totman; punch, Mrs. F. H. Sylvester and Mrs. Arthur A. Corthell. The "Snip" department was in charge of Mrs. C. D. Gibson and Miss Eva Sherman and took the form of a Ferris wheel which by its revolutions dispensed a great variety of articles to the delight of the little folks present; supper, Mrs. French and Mrs. Geo. O. White; ice cream, Mrs. A. L. Flint.

The committee on entertainments selected well and presented two nights of choice entertainment. For Wednesday night they had the Lotus male quartet of Boston with Miss Carpenter, reader. As these people have appeared before Weymouth audiences twice before this winter it is hardly necessary for anything to be said in regard to the program rendered. We simply say that they took nothing off of their high standing as artists.

Weather conditions were a little more favorable on Thursday night than on the previous one and the audience somewhat larger. The program of entertainment, like that of the night before has been given in town twice before this winter. It was the drama "Our Folks" and while it has always been good, it was pronounced to have been even better rendered on this occasion than at either of the others.

1859. Walker-Hayden. 1909.

On March 3, 1859, Issac Henry Walker of North Weymouth and Miss Susan E. Hayden of Quincy were married in Braintree by the Rev. Dr. Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walker then came to North Weymouth, where they made their home and have ever since resided. Five children came to bless this union, Clara, George, Jennie, Horace and Joseph. On March 3, 1909, Mr. and Mrs. Walker celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of this marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Williams, on Lincoln Street, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the evening. The five children and four grandchildren were present and all did their part in making the event a most happy one for the parents and also for the guests. Post 58, G. A. R., of which Mr. Walker is a member, was represented and remembered the couple with a purse of gold. Mrs. Carrie Loring, president of W.R.C., No. 102, in behalf of the organization, presented them with a large bunch of pinks. Mr. Walker is also [illegible] service in that capacity for twenty-three years. Consequently the officers were conspicuous among the guests and Chief Fitzgerald passed out the congratulations of the force together with a substantial remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were well remembered by their friends and relatives, having about $200 in gold and greenbacks beside other gifts. Guests were present from Winthrop, Malden, Boston, Quincy, Concord, N. H., and the Weymouths. The house was prettily decorated with dailies, palms and laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Walker received in the parlor, assisted by their daughter Mrs. Joseph L. Newton. In the dining room ices, cakes and coffee were served by Miss Maude Williams, Miss Florence Beals, and Miss Bertha Dunbar. During the evening, Mrs. George Walker and her son Norman gave piano and violin selections and an original poem was read by Miss Florence Beals.

Thus ended an event, the remembrance of which will long remain in the hearts and minds of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Wriker.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Report cards for the third eight-week term were issued Wednesday at the school. Among those on the honor list (receiving four or more H's) are: seniors, Adeline Bicknell, Edith Canterbury, Mary McCourt and Doris Taylor; juniors, Esther Bicknell, Grace Bicknell, Alice Cullen, Helena Riedy, Helen Richards, Inez Wheaton, Robert Alvord and Warren Bates; sophomores, Ruth Bradford, Pearl MacFawn, Dorothy Taylor; freshman, Fannie Hollis, Mattie Sampson and Ruth Shirtleff.

Marshall Tirrell, '07, Dartmouth '12 visited the school last week.

There is a movement on foot among the boys of the Atheletic Association, to hold a reception and dancing party in the school hall, on Friday, April 16, if permission is received from the school committee. The amount in the Atheletic treasury for the coming base ball season is far below the standard of other years, and the proceeds of the party will be used for the base ball team. Captain Humphrey, '09 is leading the movement.

The Science I class have given up Botany and are at present studying astronomy.

There has been a slight change in the German translation work this week. The Senior division have taken up the translation of "Fluch Scheonheit," while the Juniors are working on "Bilderbuch Und Bilder."

French I is working on the translation of Daudet's "La Belle Nivernaise."

The chemistry classes has adopted Tuesday as the day for experimental and Labratory work.

The college English class has finished Macauly's "Life of Johnson," and are working on Rhetoric.

Miss Nash worked on "The Bridal Chorus," and "The Trumphial March of Damascus", in the music periods this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were the guests of Miss Wheeler at the meeting of the Old Colony Club last Thursday afternoon.

SHEEHY '09

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WAS IT SECOND SIGHT?

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

I'm only a pill, but there are things I know as well as the biggest science man. And this I know—that we're affected by influences we don't see. Some people calls 'em spirits; others calls 'em transfusion, or something like that, of thought. I don't know what they are. But one thing I do know, and that is something a good many people that know a lot more than I do poohpooh. I know these things that influences us are there. Can't nobody fool me on that point, and why I know it is this.

The biggest thing I ever was let into was the hurricane that swept Galveston in 1863. I happened to be in Chicago during the great fire of 1871, as I was there running a tug on the river and lake, but it was nothing but stage spectacle show compared with the Galveston flood. I'm not going to tell about that, only an incident that occurred in connection with it which has made me dead sure ever since that something or other we don't see often steps in and gives us a pointer.

We were some time getting our bearings after the storm was over, and it was a week before we began to reconnoiter the gulf to find out what wreckage from the harbor might be floating around there. I was part owner of a trim little steamer that wasn't wrecked, and I decided to go out to see what I could find. There was a good chance for salvage, though if one saved anything there was no money left to pay us for doing it. Anyway, I wanted to see what was out there.

The water was full of driftwood and wreckage, but there was nothing of any value, for most everything had been split into kindling wood. Most of the stuff we saw was wreckage from cabins that had lined the shore. Pretty soon one of the men sighted a government buoy over to the southwest. It was out in deep water and had evidently broken loose from its moorings. The man who discovered it, and the others, for that matter, thought we might turn an honest penny by going for it and towing it in.

Now, they were right about it. We might go farther and fare worse. There wasn't any sense in letting go of a haul that was sure pay to hunt for something that probably wouldn't pay at all. The government was the only owner that could be counted on. Nevertheless I refused to go for the buoy. "Keep her straight ahead," I said, and why I said it I don't know. As I have remarked, the thing to have done was the other thing.

It wasn't long before we saw among the wreckage dead ahead something that looked like a raft. I brought a glass to bear on it, and after examining it awhile I concluded it was the floor of some cabin that the storm had wrecked. But what startled me was a boy on it. He was sitting with his head hanging down on his breast clutching the planks with his hands.

I ran up to within sixty yards of the raft. The boy didn't change his position, and I didn't know whether he was dead or asleep till I rang the bell to stop her. Then he straightened up and stared at us with his hollow, hungry eyes. He had on no clothing but a shirt, indicating that he was in bed when the storm swept down on him, and was either alone or the others with him had been lost. He sat there without change of position, staring at us while we lowered a boat and pulled for him. [illegible] he had strength enough before we could get him into the ship he fainted.

Not having a morsel of food aboard, I headed for land. On the way we hailed a fruiter and got some brandy and a can of condensed milk. A few spoonfuls of the milk had a very strengthening effect on the boy. This sufficed till we reached quarantine, where I turned him over to the doctor. In a week he was all right again. Then, his people having been discovered and notified, an uncle came for him and took him away.

He was the son of an oysterman who lived on Grand Isle and when the storm came was alone in his father's cabin. It tore the hut to pieces, but left the boy on the floor unhurt. Then came the waters and floated him on his raft. But how or when he drifted away is a mystery. He could not have been in the turbulent waves during the storm or he never could have kept his place. But think of the little fellow drifting for seven days without food or water at the mercy of the sea!

There are more things to be explained in this case than any I have ever met with. How did the boy come to be left on the floor of a cabin wrecked over his head by a hurricane? How did he escape the frightful waves that hurricane stirred up? How did he survive so long without food or water, shelter or, surviving, have the strength to hold on while danced about on the gulf? You may search accounts of either land or sea disaster, and in neither will you find so remarkable an escape as this which purtains to both land and water. The explanation is that truth is stranger than fiction. The incident was an actual occurrence.

No one can make me believe that there was not something—we used to call it guardian angel—that knew of that poor boy, who, if not rescued within a few hours, would die. Maybe it was a second sight in me, of which I was not conscious, that led me to refuse to go after that buoy and kept me on the lark to relieve the sufferer.

LEONARD MALLEY

Scared by Frogs.

It is said to be owed to the frogs of western Australia that that part of the empire is English and not French. About 1800 a party of prospective French colonists landed on the west coast of Australia, but on the first morning they were alarmed by the loud croaking of the frogs, which they took for demons, and retired with all speed to their ships. Western Australia might have preferred the frog to the swan as her emblem, just as Rome might have preferred, instead of the eagle, the goose that saved the capital.

In His Line.

"I'm surprised that you should be so interested in watching those silly dudes."

"Force of habit, I guess. I'm president of a real estate improvement company."

"Well?"

"Well, they're a vacant lot."—Philadelphia Press.

Paid In Full.

Hiram (coming to the point)—Sally, I've been a'payin' my respects to you fer five years come next August, ain't I? Sally (blushingly)—Yes, indeed, Hiram. Hiram—Well, all I'm a-goin' to say is that I'm durn sick uv the installment plan! Sally (in his arms)—Pa's agreeable, Hiram!—St. Louis Republic.

Missionary Work.

"So you once lived in Africa, Sam?"

"Yes, sah."

"Ever do any missionary work out there, Sam?"

"Oh, yes, sah! I was cook for a cannibal chief, sah!"—Pick-Me-Up.

"The Pace That Kills"

The wear and tear of business and the every-day cares and worries fall upon the nerves, and bring disaster to the stomach and brain. Nervousness causes loss of sleep and draws heavily on the vital forces. Increase your nervous energy by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

whenever the system is weakened by overwork or worry, and needs to be toned and strengthened. Beecham's Pills equalize the circulation, carry off the waste materials, help the stomach, and carry health to the nerve cells. They are quick to restore normal conditions, enable the brain to recover its poise and unfailingly

Relieve Nerve Strain

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count eight words to a line.

No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

FOR SALE—Oak and walnut furniture, desks, bookcases, wardrobe, chairs, baby carriage, lawn swing and sea's, stoves. W. F. Hunt, 9 Middle Street, Weymouth Heights. Telephone 85-7. 49-52

FOR SALE—125 Edison Cylinder Records at low price. W. E. Tirrell, 42 Center Street, East Weymouth. 50 1t

FOR SALE—Cyphers 140 Egg Incubator; price $9.00. W. W. Clapp, 10 Walnut Ave., Weymouth. 50 1t

LOST—Between Putnam Street and Central Sq. on Jan. 13, a blue silk umbrella in blue silk case. Finder please return to Mrs. Croker's Store, Jackson Square. Reward.

ROOMS WANTED—Any one having Furnished Rooms to Let can find occupants by applying to Minot P. Garey, East Weymouth. 49tf

SALESMEN WANTED—Nothing in Life Insurance can compare with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company's new Contract. If you are a salesman I can make a fine contract with you. In addition will send a special representative to help you close up cases. This alone is a great help. Apply to E. S. Barker, General Agent, State Mutual Life Assurance Co., 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass. 50 1t

WANTED—Laying hens, 15 to 25. Address, stating price, W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial Street, E. Braintree. 50 1t

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

HENRY M. FORD

Formerly Manager of the JOHN FORD CO.

Funeral Director and Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St.
Residence. 136 Broad St.

Tel. Wey. 85-2.

TO LET

Dwelling,	For $30
"	For $25
"	For $20
"	For $15
"	For $12

First three all modern.

FOR SALE

17 Acres Woodland, nearby wood, ready to cut.

Apply to

RUSSELL B. WORSTER,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace
8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

For Sale.

1 roll top desk, quartered oak, panelled, 30 compartments, 6 large drawers, 8 small drawers.
1 desk chair, revolving, oak.
1 black walnut set of ten pieces, viz.:—1 bed, 1 dressing case, 1 wash stand, 1 spring, 1 desk, 1 bookcase with glass doors, 1 hall stand with plate glass mirror, 4 chairs.
2 oak bookcases.
1 oak wardrobe.
1 No. 2 Franklin stove, open coal grate.
1 Barstow stove.
1 lawn swing, two double seats.
1 platform, 16x9 ft., hinged, for swing.
2 lawn settees, folding seat, hardwood.

For inspection and terms apply to

W. F. HUNT,

9 MIDDLE ST., Weymouth Heights.

TELEPHONE 85-7.

Made to Laugh

Man is the only animal
That Nature made to laugh;
And from the fountain of pure wit
We certainly should quaff.

A hearty laugh expands the heart,
And stimulates the spleen;
And jiggles our old diaphragm
Till brighter things are seen.

If household duties make you dull,
And burdens make you blue,
Just give up some and call at once
On WHITCOMB to help you.

He will prescribe some things for you
They'll help you for a while;
And with the cares of cooking gone,
You cannot help but smile.

And if you once begin to smile,
You soon will learn to laugh;
For laughter is the bubble burst
Into a larger draught.

WHITCOMB'S

BREAD, CAKE and PASTRY
Will Make You Smile.

Where to Buy Home Furnishings.

We pay especial attention to quality and guarantee everything we sell to give good service. We furnish the home from top to bottom. The carpets, rugs, draperies, window shades, Glenwood range or piano. Our enormous stock of home furnishings includes the very newest things the makers produce. Mission furniture, early English, walnut, mahogany or oak. We open an account when requested. Our prices by comparison are much lower than those of Boston stores. It will please us to quote you prices.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS,

1495 Hancock St, Quincy

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Baby Chickens!

Day Old Barred Plymouth Rocks, 25c each.
$12.00 per 100.

EGGS 50c for 13. $4.75 for 100.
Heavy laying strain.

7093 Eggs

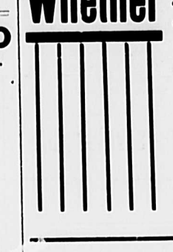
Laid by 125 pullets from October 1, 1908, to March 1, 1909

Elmwood Poultry Farm

162 Essex Street, E. Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 118-5

Whether



YOU are a son of Erin or not you will find something new and pleasing in our line of St. Patrick's Postals. We have the finest and best line ever shown; all good and sure to please EVERYONE. You cant' beat them

2 for 5c.

AT "THE POST CARD STORE."

"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER E. WEYMOUTH. Geo. H. Hunt & Co.

PRESCRIPTIONS Filled by REIDY DRUG CO.

Are Efficiently Compounded.

Remember Our HOT CHOCO

SPECIAL SALES

For the Month of MARCH

AT THE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

On the following dates.			Three days a week only.		
Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
2	3	4	16	17	18
9	10	11	23	24	25
			30	31	

25 CENT SPECIALS.

5 lbs. Sugar	25c	1 Peck Best Green Mountain Potatoes	25c
4 lbs. best Japan Rice	25c	3 lbs. Hamburg Steak	25c
3 packages Rolled Oats	25c	2 lbs. German Frankforts	25c
4 lbs. Fancy Prunes	25c	2 lbs. Home Made Sausages	25c
3 qts. Pea Beans	25c	3 lbs. Salt Codfish	25c
4 cans Sweet Peas	25c	Jello any kind 3 packages	25c
3 cans best Tomatoes	25c	Campbells Soups any kind 3 cans	25c
3 cans Sugar Corn	25c	Best Norwegian Smoked Sardines 3 cans	25c
Fancy Cookies 2 lbs.	25c	Lasting Starch 6 packages	25c
Condensed Milk 3 cans	25c	6 packages Uneeda Biscuit	25c
Blue Label Large size Ev. Milk 3 cans	25c	7 packages Spices, 1 of each kind	25c
5 lbs. best Laundry Starch	25c	Best Canned Shrimp 2 cans	25c
3 1-lb. packages Rasins	25c	Columbia Catsup 3 bottles	25c
3 1-lb. packages Currants	25c	1 lb. Best Tea regular 40 and 50c brand	25c
4 lbs. common Crackers	25c	1 lb. Best Coffee	25c
3 lbs. Milk Crackers	25c	2 lbs. Good Rib Steak	25c
3 lbs. Soda Crackers	25c	4 lbs. Tripe	25c
3 lbs. Pilot Crackers	25c	2 Jars Dried Beef	25c
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c	8 Large Salt Herring	25c
2 lbs. Fancy mixed Crackers	25c	Korn Kinks 6 packages	25c
10 lbs. Indian Meal	25c	2 cans Strawberries	25c
2 cans Argo Salmon best	25c	2 cans Peaches	25c
15 lbs. Turnips	25c	Lima Beans 3 cans	25c
15 lbs. best Squash	25c	4 boxes Shinola	25c
Pressed Corned Beef 2 lbs.	25c	4 lbs. Saurkraut	25c

FLOUR Wholesale and Retail

85 cents per bag. $6.50 a Barrel

Best Pastry Flour per Bag 70c.

MISCELLANEOUS

Smoked Shoulders	per lb. 8½c	Pure Lard	per lb. 11½c
Best Short Cuts of Rump Steak	" 25c	Clear fat Salt Pork	" 10c
Top of the Round	" 20c	Mixed Salt Pork	" 10c
Bottom of the Round	" 12½c	Breakfast Bacon by Strip	" 15c
Pork for Roast	" 12½c	Skin Back and Sugar Cured Hams	" 12½c
		XXXX Best Creamery Butter	" 32c

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8.45.

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

Our Annual Bargain And Clearance Sale

is now in progress. You will make a mistake if you do not visit our store before you make your purchases. Everything in the Heavy Weight Suits and Overcoats Must Go. Heavy 50c Fleece Underwear 38c. Negligee Shirts 38c. Men's $20 and $22 Suits and Overcoats $16.50. $18 Suits and Overcoats now $14.50, $15 Suits and Overcoats $11.50. Come and see what an honest mark down is.

Yours for Big Values,

F. D. FELLOWS CO.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

1387 HANCOCK STREET

City Square, - Quincy, Mass.

Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

This is to Remind You

The Easiest way to save money is to Buy your

BUTTER and EGGS
TEAS and COFFEES

FROM WEST BUTTER & EGG CO.

Mail Orders receive Prompt and Careful Attention. Over $5.0 worth of Goods Delivered Free.

Fancy Fresh Eggs (good as natives) - - 30c Doz.
Fresh Roasted Coffee (ground to order) - 20c Per lb.
Best Creamery Butter (in 60 lb. tubs 29c) - 30c "
Good Table Butter - - - 25c "

WEST BUTTER & EGG CO.

62 BLACKSTONE ST. - - BOSTON

(Open Saturday Evenings.) 35 f

Underwear Sale

For the month of FEBRUARY

We will give a 10 per cent. discount on all Underwear bought during the month.

C. R. DENBROEDER

Custom Tailor and Clothier.

Dealer in Ready-Made Clothing & Men's Furnishings

734 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Whitcomb's famous hot milk bread and rolls for sale every afternoon at E. W. Hunts, Herbert M. Trues and John S. Bacon & Son's.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe of Elliot street, Wednesday, Feb. 24.

—The Puritana whist club will meet with Mrs. R. T. Rollins at her home in Braintree next Wednesday evening.

—The Village Cemetery Circle held a meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Front street.

—Mrs. John M. Nash and Miss Alice M. Nash have been visiting friends in Malden.

—William J. Holgate of Commercial street is a cousin of President William Taft. Mr. Holgate's daughter is named after the President, Reta Taft Holgate.

—Miss Dorothy McCormick has been visiting friends in Brockton.

—The street railway company is to lay a new rail from Lincoln Square to Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Maria Hart is in Washington, D.C. this week attending the inauguration of President Taft. Mrs. Hart was present at the inauguration of President Lincoln.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd R. Mosher, Wednesday, March 3.

—The universalist Dramatic Club, gave the drama, Our Folks, at the Cemetery Fair, East Weymouth, last evening.

—The regular monthly social and supper of the Ladies Social Circle of the Universalist church will be held at Lincoln hall this evening.

—Mrs. T. H. Emerson has gone to Barrington, R. I., to spend a few days with her daughter, Jennie, who is teaching in the high school of that town.

—Delphi Temple Pythian Sisters whist party Monday afternoon, March 8th at 2.30. Supper at 6 o'clock. All are welcome.

—The Bible class under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mrs James H. Flint, Front street, Monday, evening at 8. p m.

—Lenten service at Trinity church on Friday at 7.45 p.m.

—The Parish Guild of Trinity church met last Tuesday with Mrs. George Horte on King avenue. A pleasant evening was spent and among other business transacted it was decided to hold the annual Easter entertainment on April 20th and 21st.

—James Fraser a driver of one of J. F. Sheppard & Son's coal teams had a narrow escape from serious injury, Wednesday forenoon, while driving through Washington square the horse slipped his bridle causing him to run and he threw out Mr. Fraser who struck against an electric light pole. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to the office of Dr. N. V. Mullen when his wounds were dressed and he was later taken to his home in East Braintree. He escaped with a cut on the head and a severe shaking up.

—Chester Rogers has leased the Garfield Spring and is to resign his position of baggage master at the railroad station to give all his time to his new business. He has also taken a lease of the house on Commercial street recently vacated by superintendent of streets, I. M. Lowe. He will move in April first.

—Rev. Wesley L. Smith of Bridgwater who was for eight years pastor of the First Baptist church here, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Merrimac, Mass.

—A Boston paper sometime ago offered prizes for the best compositions on Lincoln by children of the public and private schools of the state. They received thousands of compositions from children all over the state and many from this town. Margaret Bartosh of 30 Prospect street received 5th prize and Elsie Hemingway of 49 Phillips street, 15th prize. Both received a money prize and also two volumes on Lincoln as does also their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Tracy. Both girls attend the sixth grade, Hunt grammar school.

—Mrs. Jennie F. Delorey, wife of Harry E. Delorey died at her home on Hobart street, East Braintree, Monday, aged 29. Mr. Delorey recently moved from Summer street, Weymouth, where they had resided for several years. Besides her husband, Mrs. Delorey leaves five small children. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from the residence of her father, 750 Commercial street, East Weymouth. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Scrivener of the Methodist church. The interment was at Fairmount cemetery.

—The funeral of Mr. Charles E. Hodges took place from his late residence on Washington street, Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. Delegations were present from the Singer Sewing Machine Company where the deceased was for 35 years shipper in the wholesale department, and from Governor Greenhalge lodge New England order of Protection of Boston, both of which brought elegant floral tributes. The service was conducted by Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity church and the church choir sang several selections. The interment was at Village Cemetery.

—Delphi lodge No. 15 Knights of Pythias celebrated the 39th anniversary of the lodge and the 45th anniversary of the order with a banquet, entertainment and dance at Pythian hall Wednesday evening. At seven o'clock a banquet was served followed by an entertainment by the following talent. The Imperial saxophone quartet, George W. Kimball, James H. Kimball, James M. Kimball and George W. Stetson in a concert program, James H. Kimball, monologist, William J. Maloney, xylophone soloist. The Wessagusset minstrals assisted by Ralph D. Laurie in a black face sketch under the direction of Charles E. Leavitt. Dancing followed until midnight. Irving R. Nightingale was chairman, A. W. Davis, secretary and Jacob Dechermer, Jr., treasurer of the committee of arrangements.

—Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this service.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Brockton are visiting their daughter Mrs. Grace Walsh of Sterling street.

—The winners at the K. of P. whist party last Friday evening were Miss Hollingshead, Mrs. J. B. Vinal, Miss Wight, James A. Pray, Daniel McCarthy and A. T. Spear.

The Union Literary Circle met Tuesday evening, February 23rd at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Dexter. The evening,s program was in charge of Mrs. R. L. Hunt. A paper by Mrs. Hunt, songs by Mrs. J. B. Worster and Mrs. Hunt and readings by Miss Emma Thayer were much enjoyed by all. The next meeting is March 9 at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Holmes, Stetson street.

Bonney—Ryan.

At the parochial residence of the Immaculate Conception, Monday evening of last week Miss Agnes Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan became the bride of Winifred C. Bonney of Plymouth

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Maurice Lynch; Miss Winifred M. Ryan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Wallace Bonney of Abington, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore white lace over taffeta, white lace picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was gowned in pink chilton over silk and her bouquet was of carnations.

A reception and wedding lunch followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents 1105 Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney left on a late train for a bridal trip which will include New York, Washington and other places and on their return will reside at 772 Pleasant street.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—The L. B. S. will meet with Mrs. Sladen next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—Mrs. S. P. Nash and her son Mr. Chas. C. Nash celebrated their birthday last Friday at a dinner party held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nash.

—The Weymouth Heights Boys Club will give an entertainment and sale in the chapel of the Old North church to-night (Friday). A very fine musical entertainment of outside talent is to be furnished. The sale commences at 7.30 p. m.

—The Wehequa club met with Miss Ruth Pettee last Monday evening.

—Mrs. Richard Bolles and daughter Betty sailed last Saturday after-noon for Naples where they are to spend a few weeks.

First Church Notes,"Old North."

"Why should I be a Christian," is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning.

The pastor will talk to the young people on Sunday evening upon the meaning of a church service. "Whose Service Is It?"

No Cause For Alarm.

"Wake up, George!"

"What's wrong?"

"Dodo is barking. There must be a burglar in the house."

"Oh, go back to sleep! Whoever heard of a house dog waking up while a burglar was anywhere around?"—Kansas City Times.

The Airship Person.

Hast seen the airship face—
The wrinkled, squinted eye,
Teeth tightly skinned to meet the wind
Along the trackless sky?

Hast seen the airship form—
Back bent to look below,
Each arm ajar to touch a star
As through the clouds they blow?

Hast heard the airship voice,
That husky ring of joy,
With frightened blend as end o'er end
It bellows, "Land ahoy?"
—New York Press.

Not the Kind She Wanted.

"I would be willing to work for you," he declared, "until my fingers dropped off."

"I haven't any doubt of that," she replied, "but what I want is a husband who will be able to do a little brain work for me."—Pick-Me-Up.

The Bitter Truth.

Joshua Perkins left off workin',
Thought he'd like to enter clerkin',
"Ther varsity's ther place fer me,
An' that's ther truth, by gum!" says he.

J. H. Perkins got to shirkin',
Really had to enter clerkin',
"The varsity is no place for me,
For learning won't buy gum," said
—Wisconsin Spl

Tit For Tat.

"It takes money to make things go."

"Yes; I have noticed that as well as the other."

"What other?"

"Takes money to make things come too."

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—John A. Raymond is confined to his home this week but it is hoped he will be on deck with the Town Warrant next Monday.

—Charles Harrington is missed from his store this week being detained at home on account of an attack of the grip.

—Karl Tirrell of Middle street, left town on Wednesday for a trip to Niagra Falls and other places.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bearse were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. William O. Alden of Brookville, over the week end.

—The Avonia Circle, Companions of the Forest, celebrated their 4th anniversary on Tuesday of last week, in the Masonic hall. After a well catered supper which was severed in the hall, dancing was enjoyed until twelve oclock.

—Mrs. Herman of High street, has been spending a few weeks in Maine, where she was called at the death of her father.

—Mrs. Billings of Water and Pleasant streets, has been confined to her home with illness.

—Mrs. Harriet Whittier of Haverhill is spending the week with old friends and relatives in this place.

—William Tobin, proprietor of the waiting rooms in Jackson square was taken to the City hospital, early this week.

—Miss Annie Higgins of Andover, was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Nolan, over Sunday.

—Sumner Shaw left town Tuesday for a trip through Maine.

—Vincent Sheehy of Tufts college, who has been ill with diphtheria at the Somerville hospital, is at the home of his parents on Broad street.

—David Heffernan, a well known young man of this place, who has been confined to the Carney hospital with typhoid fever has returned to his home.

—Rev. William T. O'Connor, rector of St. Joseph's church, a native of this place preached at the Lenten devotion at the Immaculate Conception church Tuesday evening. Stations of the Cross were held last Friday evening.

—From the present weather conditions in the vicinity of Whitman's pond, the prospects for a short ice supply are good. W. H. Mace Co. filled three houses with excellent ice but J. F. & W. H. Cushing succeeded in filling the Middle street house and only partially filling the Lake street house. A new engine and endless chain set were installed, but there was very little opportunity to test their ability this winter. The pond is completely open now.

—B. F. Eldredge has completely remodelled his store and office on Broad street, Weymouth Center, and a very attractive window display may be seen there now.

—Rev. John A. Butler of St. Francis Xavier church, South Weymouth, chaplain of Weymouth Council K. of C. will give a series of Lenten addresses on the Bible in the K. of C. rooms in Jackson square.

—Leo. J. Ford, a salesman of the German-American Button Co. has returned from a business trip to Providence, R. I.

—Daniel Howley of Broad street, has signed with the Indianapolis team for the season, and will leave for training quarters on Tuesday, March 16. Thomas O'Brien, (Buck), who played many games in town this summer with the Taunton team of the Old Colony League has signed a pitcher's contract with Indianapolis for the coming season and will accompany Howley on the 16th.

—Sometime Monday afternoon, the wire on the fire alarm system, just outside box 26 was cut, and connections with the box were severed. Box chief Coolidge repaired the damage as soon as it was discovered.

—Mrs. Mary A. Flint entertained a number of friends at whist at her home on Commercial street Monday, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—Thomas Cocoran of Broad street, has been seriously ill for the past few weeks.

—Letter carrier Daniel Looney was off duty last Saturday and substitute E. Conroy covered his route.

—Under the direction of the degree staff of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge I.O.O. F. a whist party was held in the opera house Monday afternoon. Fourteen tables were filled and the favors were awarded to Mrs. Grace Gardner, Mrs. Jane Stoddard, Mrs. Ella Gay, Mrs. Lena Vogel and Mrs. Mabel McGill. The party was followed by a banquet in the lower hall served by Mrs. [Nettie Glover. Mrs Henrietta Thompson, Mrs. Ella Gay, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Alice Pratt and Miss Mary A. Pratt.

—Mr. Lindsay, in whom the young people have become much interested during his evangelistic work in East Weymouth, was tendered a reception in the church parlors by the members of Mrs. A. A. Badger's Sunday school class Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lindsay entertained the members of the class and their guests with sketches of his home in Scotland. Dainty refreshments were served.

—Miss Georgia L. Cushing attended the graduation exercises of the Mass. Homeopathic hospital of Boston, Wednesday evening.

—The annual meeting of the East Weymouth Cemetery association was opened at the Savings Bank building Wednesday night but adjourned to Wednesday night the 17th without doing any business in account of the fair and other matters.

—The Fairmount Cemetery circle will meet with Mrs. Charles H. Burrell, next Thursday, the 11th, at 2.30 p. m.

Universalist Church Notes.

Next Sunday afternoon Rev. Geo. H. Lewis will have as his topic "The need of the will for Christianity," it being his second talk on "The need of the World for Religion" all attending will be made welcome.

On Monday evening the 15th there will be a meeting to complete the organization of a Universalist society as begun last week. Dr. Charles Coklin, State superintendent of churches, and other speakers will be present. All interested in the movement are invited to attend.

Congregational Church Notes.

The regular service of the church will be resumed on Sunday morning. Preaching service at 10.30; Sunday school at 12; Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock. Sunday evening there will be a union Evangelistic service in the vestry of the Methodist church at 7.00 o'clock in charge of the Pastors of the churches.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor designs to preach four sermons on successive Sunday mornings; the topics of the sermons are:—The Selection: The Enlistment; The Battle; The Victory. The Pastor wishes that those who hear one might hear all, for they stand together. You are cordially invited.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. Edward Ladd of Winchester, has been the guest of Mrs. Chas. Cash for a few days this week.

—The Wessagussett club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening of this week. The club at present consists of sixty three members. The topic of Annual ladies night was discussed and although the date was not set it is to be held soon, and this year the boys are to celebrate it in Masonic Hall, East Weymouth.

—Mrs. E. R. Sampson has been housed up the past week with an attack of tonsilitis.

—Several cottages have been broken into recently at Wessagussett and household goods stolen.

—The annual banquet of the E. S. Beals Hook and Ladder and the W. O. Collyer Hose Co. was held Saturday evening at the Engine House. Weston and Foss of Boston, furnished the supper. The entertainment consisted of graphaphone selections by Shirley Marr and slight of hand tricks by John H. Tower. The invited guests were Ex-Chief W. O Collyer, Supt. Coolidge of the Fire Alarm, Engineer W. W. Pratt of Ward 4, J. H. Tower and Sidney Marr. All the members of the two companies were present but one, who was ill.

—The Wessagussett club held another whist party on Tuesday evening. Thirteen tables were filled. Mrs. Edward Brown and Geo. Walker won the first prizes. The consolations went to Mrs. Joseph Falkner and Mr. Dunfinger. The next in the series will be on March 23rd.

—The Universalist Men's club holds its regular meeting next Monday evening in the vestry of the church. Senator Stevens will address the men.

—Miss Clarabelle Pratt is at home on a vacation from Hampton Falls.

—Miss Bertha Estes was the guest of her friend Miss Marion Gleason in Bridgewater from Friday to Sunday.

—Mrs. Jenkins is very sick at the home of her daughter Mrs. Chas. Litchfield.

—Mrs. E. G. McGill of Braintree, was the guest of Mrs. J. P. Holbrook on Tuesday.

ENGLISH TITLES.

Why Inferior Honors Are Sometimes Refused by Commoners.

Although it costs money to be made a peer, no sum can actually buy a British title, as may be done in some European countries. Honors of this description are in the giving of the king, or, rather, his majesty bestows them on persons at the recommendation of the prime minister, who really has the final say in the matter. Titles are conferred either directly or indirectly—directly when no third person recommends a candidate for royal recognition and indirectly when a third person brings a candidate's name forward, he having good and valid grounds for doing so. The former method, however, is the one which is usually adopted. It is the duty of the prime minister to distinguish a name celebrated in politics, science, art or literature and to decide whether the merits of any given prominent person deserve recognition at the hands of the king.

If, in the opinion of the prime minister, such a given person deserves elevation to titled rank, before the minister takes any steps in the matter the favored individual is apprised of the prime minister's intentions by a personal letter, in which is conveyed the degree or title it is proposed to confer on him, subject to his approval. In four out of five cases the approval is given. The fifth person, who may have been offered a knighthood or perchance a baronetcy, refuses because his refusal may increase his chances of obtaining at a later day a higher title still—a peerage. Armed with the person's approval, the prime minister now takes the next step—that is, obtaining his majesty's sanction, which is rarely refused.

It is seldom that a plain "Mr." blossoms straightforward into a "lord" unless the circumstances are very unusual, such as the reason why a peerage was conferred on Mr. Morley or honors conferred on successful generals in the field, as in the case of Wolseley, Roberts and Kitchener. As a general rule a plain "Mr." is transformed into "Sir"—that is, knight or baronet—and one who is already a "Sir" and has done some signal recognition finds his reward in his ultimate service to the state entitling him to royal elevation to the peerage.—Chicago News.

WOMEN OF PARAGUAY.

Patient and Good Natured, Barefooted and White Robed.

Paraguay is rich in local color. The picturesque character of the native population, with their quaint Indian features and habits of everyday life, is interesting to anybody fond of observing strange phases of human life. By nature these people are patient and gentle, seldom complaining, chattering and laughing from sunrise to sunset and taking small thought of what the morrow may have in store for them.

It is hard to imagine how Lopez could have drilled them into fighting material of strength enough to keep in check the combined forces of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay for five long, weary years, and it speaks volumes for the indomitable energy of the man that he was able to sustain his position for so protracted a time.

Clothing is very much of a superfluity in Paraguay, says the Boston Transcript. The attire of the women is a cotton chemise with a long sheet-like shawl, or manta, passed over the head and around the body in Moorish fashion. The dress of the men is equally simple, consisting only of cotton shirt and trousers. Both sexes are guiltless of foot covering. At times an almost uncanny feeling rises when a group of these white robed, dark haired maidens pass suddenly with the silent tread of unshod feet.

Of a morning in the market places the women folk flock to sell their wares, carrying on their heads the baskets containing the few cents' worth of native produce they have been able to gather together for disposal in the towns. The soft Guarani language, the common tongue of the Paraguayans, adds further charm to the scene.

No Discharge.

"Maggie," said the inexperienced young thing to the cook, "the biscuits were a sight. If you can't do better next time, I will have to discharge you."

"Ye will, will ye?" Maggie retorted. "I'll have ye know, mum, that I've bin workin' out two years, an' I've worked fer eighty-nine of the best families in town, an' I ain't never bin discharged yet. I'm leavin' this afternoon fer a better place."—Judge.

None For Her.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"When a person saws wood it means they say nothing, don't it?"

"Yes, my boy."

"And do women ever saw wood?"

"No; women believe that sawing wood is a man's work."—Yonkers Statesman.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Lewis A. Cook acted as moderator at a mock town meeting in Neponset last Tuesday evening.

—Miss Fannie Vining is ill at her home on Union street with a very severe cold.

—Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., entertained the Puritan lodge of South Braintree last Monday evening in the lodge rooms. The third degree was exemplified by Degree Master Harry Chase of the visiting lodge.

—The gentlemen's supper served by the ladies in the vestry of the Union church last Tuesday evening was very well patronized.

—Mrs. James Walsh and daughter Nellie moved to their recently erected home in Holbrook last Friday.

—Ernest George, clerk at the post office, is confined with a severe cold.

—The Pond Plain Improvement Association held an entertainment in Fogg's opera house last Tuesday evening and it was attended by a very large crowd, the gallery and floor being well filled up. The program consisted of moving pictures with vocal and whistling solos. Dancing followed the concert till twelve. Music was furnished by Hayden orchestra.

—The Trinity club athletic association held a dance in Music hall last Friday evening and it was very well patronized. Music was furnished by Cull's orchestra. The dance was in charge of Fred Polly, floor director.

—Miss Helen Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Torrey street, and Carl Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sherman, were quietly married at the home of Rev. L. W. Attwood last Wednesday evening.

—The funeral of Leonard Hawes took place from his late home on Highland place last Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harry W. Kimball. Interment was in the Mt. Hope cemetery, where N. G. M. Calvin Vezzie read the ritual of the I. O. O. F.

—Cornelius Tirrell, aged 90 years, was the oldest person to vote in Ward 5 Monday.

—Almon Raymond and Miss Florence Howe attended the inauguration of President Taft in Washington, D. C., yesterday (Thursday.)

—William L. Swan of this village commanded the Roxbury Horse Guards who were received by President Taft at the inauguration.

—Russel Tinkham, a former resident of this village, marched with the Medford infantry at the inauguration.

—Charles T. Honneus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Honneus of this village, died in Dawson, Ga., last Friday from injuries received the day before. Mr. Honneus was a daring bicycle chasm jumper, and Thursday, while performing his feat, was hurled several feet in the air, and when picked up it was discovered his neck was broken. His act, "Leap the Gaps," was to ride a bicycle from a pedestal sixty feet high down a narrow incline of 45 degress broken in two gaps, the first one twenty feet wide and the lower one forty feet wide. He successfully crossed the gaps, but instead of landing on the board track he struck the earth with such force that he was hurled over the handle bars to the ground. Mr. Honneus was the inventor of the double gap ride.

Old South Church Notes.

The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. The preparatory service was held last evening.

The men are preparing a supper and entertainment for all to be held next Tuesday evening.

Union Church Notes.

The second supper of the Brotherhood of Men of the Union Parish was held in the vestry Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the supper was W. R. Field, H. H. Longfellow, W. L. Hawes, Willard Smith, Fred Bailey, Frank W. Holbrook and C. H. Thackleberry. About seventy men sat down to the tables. The Old Colony orchestra of seven pieces furnished delightful music, and Pres. M. J. Fennega of Woodland College, Ashland, Wis., gave an inspiring address. Judge Geo. L. Wentworth was presiding.

The Trinity Club at its meeting Monday evening elected the following officers—Randolph Lamprey, pres.; Samuel Robinson, vice-pres; Arthur Nash, sec.; and Charles Reed, treas.

The communion service will be held next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

At five o'clock next Sunday afternoon Claude C. Smith, secretary of Boy's Work for Norfolk county will address a meeting of young men in the vestry.

The Ladies' Missionery Society will hold their monthly meeting next Friday with Mrs. W. L. Bates.

The Village Study Club will hold its next meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Reed. Subject—"Creators of American Music."

The third of the series of Vesper Services on Great Hymns and Noble Hymnwriters will be held next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The subject to be presented will be Latin and Medieval Hymnology. Miss Anna H. Ellis, contralto soloist of Braintree, will assist the regular choir. All are cordially invited.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mrs. Lydia Webb, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt for several weeks, has returned to her home.

—Mrs. Frank Shaw is confined to the house by illness.

—Mrs. Frank Reed of East Weymouth, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Wilson Belcher, who has been suffering with a severe attack of neuralgia.

—An Epworth League business meeting will be held in the vestry Saturday evening.

—Master Earle Newcomb is kept from school by illness.

—A very successful fair was held under the direction of the Epworth League. The tables were as follows of ice cream, Miss Nellie Holbrook, Mrs. Henry Loud and Miss Susie Hawes; candy, Miss Florence Shaw, Louise Pratt and Mildred French; fancy, Mrs. Frank Rea, Amy Lovell, Eva Hunt and Dorothy Rea; cake, Mrs. I. Hawes, Mrs. E. K. Johnson and Miss Mable Davison.

—The first evening's entertainment consisting of drills, songs and recitations under the direction of Mrs. Warren Loud and Frank Blanchard, was given by the following children, Eleanor Blanchard, Edith Newcomb, Pauline Tirrell, Viola Martin, Catherine Pratt, Susie Pratt, Florence Dwine, Marian Tisdale, Ada Gardner, Carl Pratt, George McFawn, Ernest Hunt, Arleigh Tirrell, Leo Contz, Arthur Bates, Robert Martin, Farl Hutchinson, Edgar Taylor.

—The second evening's entertainment was given by Will Adams, Impersonator and reader of Abington, assisted by Miss Grace Tyler, reader.

A BRAVE SINNER.

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Raymond Nolan was eighteen when he entered the service of a small bank. He was a bright fellow, not only ready to do his own work, but that of any one else. He had been taught the value of money and that the surest way to start a fortune was by saving. Consequently each week when he drew his salary he put aside a certain amount for this purpose.

Raymond was a great favorite with Mr. Porter, owner of the bank. Seeing that the youngster was in every way fitted for promotion, he promoted him as rapidly as vacancies occurred. At each raise of salary Raymond increased the proportionate amount that he put aside for his "nest egg." When that nest egg reached $500 he looked about for some method of investment. He bought a bond paying 4 per cent interest. From this time his capital increased a little more rapidly. His attention being called to certain shares that were paying double the interest he received on his bond, he changed his investment. The shares not only paid him the interest, but rose in value. He sold them and had $1,000 of his own.

As year after year passed Nolan found himself nearer to the amount he had fixed upon for legitimate investment. Sometimes he would sink away from it under a depression of securities, but usually upon a reaction he would find himself further ahead than before. At one of these depressions he concluded to increase his investment, accepting a loan from his broker for the purpose—in other words, buy on a margin. Stocks were considered very cheap and bound to have a good rise. As Nolan had his affairs arranged a rise of five points would give him his $10000.

But, contrary to expectations, stocks continued to depreciate, sinking instead of rising five points. Then they rested awhile, and another period of liquidation carried them down ten points further. On down they went till Nolan found that he had lost his capital. His brokers called on him for "margin" and told him that if he did not hand it in at once they would sell him out. Stocks were very low, and when the market turned they would likely boom.

This was a turning point in Nolan's career. He borrowed $1,000 from the bank without reporting the loan. Stocks went down, and he borrowed more money.

One morning ten years after Nolan had entered Mr. Porter's service he went into that gentleman's private office and said to him:

"Mr. Porter, some time ago at a sudden collapse of the stock market I lost my savings of years. I believed that there would soon be a rise that would restore all I had lost and give me much more. I borrowed money from the bank to use for margin. Stocks have been still going down, and I have lost $25,000 of your money."

The president told him that the shortage had been discovered; that the bank had made other losses which they might have weathered without this one. As it was, a failure was unavoidable.

"Mr. Porter," said the young man, "call a policeman and turn me in for conviction. There will be no trial. I shall plead guilty."

"No," replied the president. "I shall not prosecute you."

"Then I will surrender myself."

The president endeavored to persuade the young man to go out into the world unsmirched and begin again. But, no. He had sinned beyond his own forgiveness, and his life had lost its charm. Thereafter he would live under the blight in any form fate assigned him. He left the president, gave himself up to the police under his own confession and within a week was in state prison beginning a term of ten years.

Nolan, receiving the shortened time for good behavior, was discharged in about seven years. The banker had failed and had died, leaving a child, a boy, without mother or support of any kind. As soon as the prisoner regained his liberty he sought out this child, whom he found selling papers. Nolan went to a merchant whom he had known before his embezzlement and asked for a position. The only job the merchant would give him was that of porter. He accepted it, took the boy to live with him, sent him to school and otherwise provided for his maintenance.

One habit acquired by Nolan has remained a fixture. He saves money—saves it not for himself, for he is living a life without either a present or a future. He is saving it for the boy whose father he wronged. He has given that boy a child's savings bank, and the boy, too, is saving. And there is a lesson in finance the young capitalist receives at intervals impressively. Is it not to speculate? No. It is the one great lesson that every boy should learn—never use a cent of a trust fund.

Nolan is no longer a porter. He is in a business of his own. He manages it himself, but through others. He takes the risks usual to any man who handles money, but he pays cash and will not permit other people's money to remain in his possession overnight—not that he fears temptation, but the sensation would be disagreeable to him. He is ready to turn over to his self imposed ward all he took from that ward's father as soon as the boy is equipped to receive it.

In one respect he has not been courageous. He has never told the boy of his sin.

HARRIET S. GEDDES.

The Wrong Lady.

Some young idlers had been enjoying the fun of hailing passing shopgirls with rather doubtful compliments, and from some of the answers returned it was evident that not all of those addressed were taking things kindly. Presently one of the older boys, seeing it was going too far, spoke up. "Look a' here now, fellers," he added, "youse might think youse is wise guys an' all that, but just keep on an' the wrong lady'll come along, an' she'll break yer face, see?"—Argonaut.

SETH DAMON,
Weymouth, Mass.

AGENT FOR

Iver, Johnson and Yale Bicycles.

Phonographs and Records always in Stock.

Write or call for catalogue.

Bicycles and Phonographs Repaired.

The Everlasting Question Finally Answered

How to wash Flannels, Woolens, Sweaters, Dress Good, etc., WITHOUT SHRINKING?

—USE—

NeverShrinK

IN THE WASH WATER.

To un-shrink shrunken woolens do the same.

Grocers Sell NeverShrinK.

For Sale or to Let.

In East Weymouth

TO LET—A six-room tenement at nine dollars per month; south half of house and handy to car lines.

FOR SALE.—A nine-room house on Chard Street; price right.

FOR SALE—A nine-room house, with a large barn, three-fourths of an acre of land, good garden, plenty of fruit and shade trees; about seven minutes to either steam or electric cars; price is low.

FOR SALE—A nine-room house with one-third acre of land, in good neighborhood, four minutes to electrics; should go quickly at the price asked.

In South Weymouth

TO LET.

A beautiful estate, house of 10 rooms with every convenience, a fine stable and grounds well laid out; best of neighborhoods and close to electrics, churches, schools, etc.; or will sell, and the price is *right*.

In Weymouth

FOR SALE.—Right on line of electrics, a large 10-room house with all conveniences, even to a private gas plant for lighting and cooking purposes, stable and poultry houses 2 acres of fine land, a variety of fruit, good healthy location, neighborhood first class, and all in fine condition throughout, and the price is *low*.

In Hingham.

TO LET.—A cottage house on High Street.

FOR SALE—In Hingham, cars pass the door every hour, a pleasant quiet home in a good neighborhood; house of eleven rooms, good barn and about one-half acre acre of land; should rent for at least 11 per cent. on the valuation, and can be bought for less.

Bring these with you in making inquiries.

M. P. CAREY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
733 BROAD ST.
East Weymouth, - Mass.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of WILLIAM TYLER SHAW, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, the said William Shaw appointing H. WALKER PRATT of Weymouth his agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscribers.

WILLIAM SHAW, Rouses Point N.Y. } Executors
JOSHUA H. SHAW, Weymouth, Mass. }
ANDRE

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.

John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard I. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.

Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.

D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.

Ivers M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.

Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS.

J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
J. O. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN

Gordon Willis, South Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS.

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, East Weymouth.
George B. Bagley, South Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS.

Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WRIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION

Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman, Arthur W. Bartlett, Wm. H. Wilde; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, Edward C. Clark, George M. Hoyt; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John S. Bacon, John B. Whelan; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Wm. J. Holbrook, Walter W. Pratt; Ward 5, George L. Barnes, George E. Reed, Walter L. Bates.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.

E. C. HULTMAN, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.
Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1908.

(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05, P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M. then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM—week days—6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days.

Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.15, 8.15 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6. 15, P.M. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.45 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M.

Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00,5.45 6.30 P.M.

Sundays—8.45, 10.00, 12.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt

A Wedding Present.

By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

Copyrighted, 1902, by Associated Literary Press.

"I won't! I say it! I mean it! I won't! N : now, never, nor the next day! So there!" Adela cried, her fingers tight in her ears and stamping her foot hard.

"That's a pity! Such a pity!" Billy Bruce murmured, with his most engaging smile. "A pity you say it, I mean, because I know and you know perfectly that you will."

"Who's going to make me, or what? Certainly not you, not the little old scrap of a fortune," Adela retorted, sticking out her chin. Billy laughed softly, hardly more than a chuckle.

"True, we don't amount to much, the fortune and I," he said. "Still, there's rather more to us than you can get any other way."

"Oh, you think so! Your modesty won't kill you, not for a long time yet," Adela broke in, with a wicked toss of the head. Billy made her his best bow, saying half plaintively: "You didn't notice I held up my fingers for quotation marks. I was quoting—from Rob Torrens. He talked you over down at the hotel."

"I don't believe it! How dared you let him? What did he say?" Adela shot at him, a round red spot blazing in either cheek.

"He didn't say much—after I got to him. Benny Driggs was with him. They were going on at a great rate until I came. No; he spoke no harm of—anybody. Indeed, he was more sensible than one might reasonably expect," Billy continued.

"Unless you tell me I shall go straight and ask him—ask him if he said anything at all about me," Adela cried, her lip curling faintly. Billy stood a thought straighter. "You can't do that. He's leaving on the evening train. It's due, just about," he said. "I don't think you can mean to imply that I'm lying. I wouldn't do that if it would make you love me. Torrens said this, as nearly as I can recall his words: 'It is a good thing the little Ware girl has her future all settled for her. She's pretty enough, madcap enough, to make history, lots of it, if she had a free rein. And really Billy Bruce, plus $50,000, ought to console her fairly for losing me.'"

"You—what did you say?" Adela demanded, sparks at the bottom of her eyes. Billy's mouth was set into a grimmish smile. "It didn't seem to me a time for talking," he said. "I said nothing, but Mr. Torrens got off the piazza—and thought he was going to get off the earth about two seconds later, while I explained to the rest that I felt myself insulted by the color of his politics."

"Is that why he's going away?" Adela asked in a faint, small voice. Billy nodded. "I reckon so," he said. "Maybe he'll write and give you another reason. I think he had engaged to call on you tonight."

Adela put both her hands over her face and for a minute cried stormily. Billy watched her with something big and hard in his throat. Suddenly she flung down her hands and faced him, teary and woebegone. She was badly spoiled, impatient withal and selfish with the selfishness of eighteen.

"By all the rules of the game I ought to give in to you at once," she said, snapping out the words. "But I won't do it. Go away! I hate you—almost as much as I hate that," stopping and choking. "I don't want to see you—ever again—not unless my mind changes. I do not want to see—any man at all."

"All right, I'll vanish," Billy said half wistfully. "But, Dell, have you thought of this? If you mope at home, seeing nobody at all, the town will have it you're breaking your heart for Torrens. Now I think of it, my going will help a lot. You can reasonably be supposed to be grieving after me."

"Oh, you'll kill me!" Adela moaned. "But where are you going? Not that it matters—if only you stay away!"

"I shall stay a couple of years. It'll take about that time for leisurely globe trotting," Billy said craftily. "I've all along had it in mind, though I didn't mention it. I hoped so much we could go together."

Adela stared at him, forgetting in her amazement to cry. "Of all things!" she ejaculated. "Why, Billy! I never thought you'd care to go a hundred miles from home. You—you've been always so careful about money. Not that you were mean, but you didn't"—

"Make a splash," Billy supplemented as she stopped for a word. "No. That always seemed to be foolish and in mighty bad taste. But I shall be able to afford a lot of things now. You see, I began to let the rents of my farm accumulate as soon as grandad's will was read, giving us to each other. Money grows a lot when you leave it for ten years and put more to it every little while. I kept my mouth shut about it, but many a time I've told myself, 'This is to give Dell the wedding present she'll like best in the world.'"

"Why didn't you tell me?" Adela said fretfully. Billy smiled, but drew a long breath.

"Telling would have broken the charm," he said. "I wanted to surprise you, and I didn't want to bribe you into taking me. I shouldn't be telling you even now if you hadn't made me see there is no chance of our coming together."

"Then why don't you go away?" Adela said, more than ever fretful. She was on the verge of fresh tears—tears she would not for the world let him see. If life had depended on it she would not have admitted, even to herself, that they were more for the hurt to her pride involved in his going without her than for the crushing out of what but yesterday she had fancied was her one true love.

Torrens had awakened it—Torrens, with his gay elegance, his careless, easy assumption of authority, so unlike Billy's respectful adoration. Billy was the inevitable, the commonplace. Therefore she had resented him even more than she had resented the family disposition of her hand.

Torrens had fascinated her from the beginning. She had felt it would be so finely romantic to fling away a lover and a fortune for his dear sake. And he had asked her to do it—a hundred times at least—as plainly as anything could be asked without words.

And now he had gone, at Billy's bidding—gone without a word to her. Sharp across her consciousness had come the whistle of the departing train. In a passion of anger and humiliation she turned again upon Billy, saying in her hardest voice:

"Go tell everybody you threw me over—because of—the other—and don't let me see you ever again!"

She was sorry for the speech before the gate shut behind Billy, sorrier still as the days drew into a week—a week full of stir and wondering over Billy's approaching departure. She had not seen him again, even at a distance. Daily he walked a block about rather than pass her gate. He did more—gave up his share in the money, putting the whole of it safely in trust for Adela. When word of it was brought to her she turned away her face, ran upstairs and was invisible until next day.

Torrens had written—a light, graceful, lying letter, pleading imperative business in excuse for his seeming rudeness, and at the very end hinting at wishing her joy with Billy. She tore the letter furiously into small bits and next minute wished she had sent it to Billy instead.

Billy was going that night—upon the same train that had taken Torrens away. All day Adela thought of him. All day she fought with herself.

At 5 o'clock she began furiously to make some small preparations. At 6, cloaked and bonneted, with a traveling bag clinched in her hands, she stole down side streets to the station and shrank into hiding there.

Billy would not come for half an hour. The train came at 7, but she must be in time. She had on a thick veil and had chosen the most muffling of her wraps. Thus nobody recognized her, not even Billy when he came in, the center of a hearty group.

They laughed and jested with him, all talking at once and very fast. They slapped him on the shoulder and poked him in the ribs, but somehow they were not very merry. Billy himself was not merry, though he kept up his part manfully.

Adela, watching from her covert, saw lines in his face unseen before. Otherwise she might have lacked courage for the desperate thing she had to do. It was a desperate thing, considering what had come and gone, to walk out and say in a weak, small voice, but so all could hear: "Billy—I—have changed my mind. I—I want my wedding present after all. Yes, there's time. I—I sent word to the minister to have everything ready, you see. I knew I could depend on you."

A Famous Reply.

The career of Axel Oxenstjerna is a proud chapter in the history of Sweden. In 1611 Oxenstjerna became the chancellor of the Swedish empire, under Gustavus Adolphus, and much of the glory that befell the reign of that remarkable monarch was due to "the masterly diplomatic ability, great courage, resource and moderation" of his prime minister. For in the days of Oxenstjerna Sweden was one of the "powers" of Europe, and the Swedish dominion for a time extended over Prussian territory. During the entire period of the Thirty Years' war in Europe Sweden, through the instrumentality of her "mighty man in peace," maintained an enviable place in the council of nations. And when in 1048 negotiations for a general continental agreement began at Osnabruck the Swedish chancellor appointed his own son, Johan, as the Swedish representative, the son expressed his distrust of his ability to properly serve his country in so responsible a capacity. To this natural diffidence of youth the father made his famous reply:

"Dost thou not know, my son, with how little wisdom the world is governed?"

The Doctor and the Dog.

A family that live in a detached house out in the suburbs telephoned for their doctor. The call was urgent. It was late in the evening.

When the doctor arrived at the gate the family dog was there ahead of him. The dog did not like the looks of a man with a triangle shaped bunch of whiskers and black satchel.

The doctor started to brush by the dog and go in. But the dog soon showed him that he wasn't joking.

"Maybe they'll hear the dog and call him off," thought the doctor, and he waited. But they didn't.

There was just one thing for the doctor to do, and that was to go to the nearest telephone and call up the family. But he learned that it was no easy job to find a telephone. It was then pretty late, and he had to go half a dozen blocks back toward town before he found a place where he could get a phone.

"Dog!" repeated the man at the other end. "We haven't any dog. You must have stopped at the place next door. They have a dog. Now, hurry back here."—New York Press.

BLUSH IF YOU CAN.

It Is a Sign of an Active Brain, Declares a Scientist.

Sir Arthur Mitchell, K. C. B., of Edinburgh, who knows much that is strange about dreams, laughter and other commonplace human characteristics, has advanced the consoling theory that blushing is an achievement of which every one who can blush should be proud.

He says it requires brains to blush. Idiots cannot blush; neither can animals. Sir Arthur calls attention to the fact that tiny infants do not blush, although they learn to at an early age—just as soon, in fact, as the brain begins to exercise its functions. In blushing, he says, the mind always must be affected. It is always and only a bodily expression of a mental state.

It is a natural thing for a blusher to say that he had tried not to blush. No individual blushes of his own free will. The blush arises without call instantaneously and vanishes almost as quickly. Neither for its coming nor its going is there any exercise of volition. It is controlled, Sir Arthur says, solely by the brain and is a positive sign that there is an active brain there.—New York World.

Boissier's High Priced Autograph.

A good Boissier-Renan anecdote is told by a French paper. One day Boissier arrived at Renan's home with a beaming face, saying: "Now I'll tell you a piece of news that will humiliate you. My autograph has fetched a higher price than yours." "That does not surprise me," Renan said serenely. "And where did you hear this?" It then turned out that at an auction a day or two before a Renan autograph had been sold for 3 francs and a Boissier for 5. "Well," Renan went on, "now let me tell you the reason. There were three faults in the spelling of your letter, which is now lying here on my writing table. A friend of mine was at the auction and made a higher bid for the letter after noticing the artificial gems that adorned your prose. He brought it to me in order that I might return it to you instead of reaching the public, which might get a bad impression of the accomplishments of members of the French academy."

Got Near It.

A primary teacher was presenting to her class selections from the story of Hiawatha preparatory to taking up the "Hiawatha Primer." The story was prefaced by a few remarks in regard to the poet and his love for children. In reviewing the lesson she asked:

"How many remember the name of the poet who wrote this story?"

Up went many hands.

"You may tell us, Sarah," added the teacher, noticing the little one wildly waving her hand in her intense eagerness to respond.

"Mr. Longlegs," said the child, with evident pride.—Lippincott's.

A Quaint Critic.

A noted woman teacher once spoke before a class of school children on literature. She had spent a week writing the speech. She read it to the little ones, as she hoped, with great success, but the next day she heard that a boy on being asked by his mother what had happened at the school replied carelessly:

"Oh, nothing much, except that a lady talked to herself on a piece of paper."

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34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's
43—Pole, Nash's Corner
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2—2

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m

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31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
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35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquot school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
7—Town St and Pond St

HAVE YOU

A Father, Mother, Wife, Child, Brother, Sister, Uncle, Aunt, Nephew, Niece, Cousin, Old Schoolmate, Chum of former days, or any Friend in some far away section of the "Great Round World" or some new By-place? If so, give him or her a Years Subscription to the

Gazette

ON THE FARM.

Fit all collars carefully. It is a torture to a horse to pull a heavy load in a collar so large that it rubs or so small that it interferes with breathing.

When you haul off the rubbish in the spring do not dump it by the roadside. Haul it into some old mossy, braky pasture and burn it up. Pile up the combustible material by itself. Dig a hole somewhere in the pasture and bury the old tin cans, old pails, etc., out of sight.

With a good dry bed and a good dry feeding-room that is warm and light and kept clean, the pigs will do well to be confined to these apartments until they are six months old, when they should weigh not less than 150 pounds each.

With many of the seeds in the garden that at best need only a light covering and that are not usually planted until after all danger of frost is past, filming can be done with profit. But to press the soil down upon them if planted early, when the soil is usually wet and cold, would prove disastrous.

In March, before the buds swell, spray fruit trees for fungous troubles, such as peach leaf-curl, scab of pear and apple, fruit rot, leaf blight, etc. The Bordeaux mixture is the standard fungicide. (But remember the lime-sulphur mixture is also a fungicide; so if you use it for San Jose scale on your trees you will not need the early spray of Bordeaux.)

Kindness does not cost a cent, only the use of a little self-control and self-respect. When you kick a cow just pause and think that you are kicking dollars out of your pockets; and when you pound her with your milk stool that you are robbing your wife and children of the necessaries of life, and you probably won't do it.

It is very important that the healing process should start soon after the wound is made, otherwise the cambium will be killed back quite a distance from the exposed surface, and healing will be greatly retarded. For this reason, winter pruning should be be avoided, particularly in frosty weather. In the early fall or late spring the cambium is active, and wounds made at this time start to heal at once, and there is little or no dying back of the cambium.

No words can fittingly describe the power of a beautiful home. Once begin to beautify the home and you have more respect for it and your boys and girls will love and reverence it and be stronger, purer and better. The success of the farm does not depend any more upon the crops which it produces than it does upon the intelligence, contentment and happiness of its people.

There is plenty of good dairy blood to go around, but there are too many dairymen who are not looking for it. Some dairymen raise every heifer, regardless of its individuality or breeding, while some other dairymen with a much better herd will not raise any of his heifer calves. What a great improvement it would make if some exchange of calves could be made so that the man with conveniences and natural ability could grow the very best calves from the milk-producing cows.

It is a fact that a cow with generous feeding and good care, but with cross and unkind treatment, will not yield as great a profit as she will with kind treatment. A good dairy cow is extremely sensitive and responsive to kindness and abuse. It is plain that when the milker approaches a cow and she gazes at him with eyes filled with fear and trembling and gathers herself together to receive an unexpected blow, she is not going to yield as great an amount of milk, or as rich in quality, as she would if her eyes gave him a glad welcome.

In his lecture before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society recently W. H. Bowker told his hearers some wholesome truths about soils, his theme being "The Yeast of the Soil." His closing remarks follow:

"But we need not go to France or Holland to find extensive farming. Within twenty miles of this hall we are in a measure duplicating the results about Paris, perhaps not so extensively, because market conditions do not require it, but certainly quite as scientifically and profitably. We have our Rawsons, Wheelers, Symmes, Wymans and Pierces and hundreds of others who are not satisfied with a return of $100 per acre, as the western farmer is, but demand and actually receive $500, $1000, and if covered with glass, often $10,000 per acre.

The Round Trip.

All the worry and fret that you have downtown,
Do you carry it home at night?
Do you take to your dinner the heavy frown
Over things that have not gone right?
Do you save up the hour when you feel most blue,
And your grudge at your fellow-men?—
If you carry your troubles home with you
You must carry them back again.

There are bothers and jars all through the day,
There are griefs that will seem grotesque
If for only a night they are locked away
In a cubbyhole of your desk
There are worries that drive you and drag you, too,
And you have your full share—but then
If you carry your troubles home with you
You must carry them back again.

You must carry them back, after all the night
They have harried you through your dreams,
And the morning may be full of cheer and bright,
But that isn't the way it seems
When you've brooded on all that you ever knew
Till your mind is a trouble den—
If you carry your troubles home with you
You must carry them back again.

You have doubled them all, and its not worth while,
For the worries that make us sad
And that drive from our lips every song and smile
Are the ones we never had.
The bitterest herb that we find to chew
Is the one in the gloomy glen—
If you carry your troubles home with you
Your must carry them back again.

Better leave them behind when your work is done,
Shut them in when you turn the key—
In the morning the chance is that not a one
Will remain for your eyes to see.
It's a weary old world, and you're feeling blue,
And the day has gone wrong—but then
If you carry your troubles home with you
You must carry them back again.

—Chicago Post.

Advertise in The Gazette.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p.m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 7.00 p. m. All not in attendance elsewhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, 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. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

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

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 9.15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 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. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

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

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning March 7, "Man."

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AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

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QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.

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MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON, Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth March 1st, 1908.

"King Oak Uplands"

House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.

H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth

THE EAST WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.

President, - N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents, T. R. Emerson. W. H. Pratt.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. Canterbury. W. H. Pratt,
T. H. Emerson. Edmund G. Bates.
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Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

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From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

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Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let.

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C. K. JORDAN,
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TO LET

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"	For $25
"	For $20
"	For $15
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Unusual reductions and the lowest prices ever offered on high grade Rugs, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Draperies, and House Furnishings.

	FORMER PRICE.	NOW.
Axminster Rugs 9 x 12	$25.00	$19.50
Axminster Rugs 8.3 x 10.6	22.50	17.75
Tapestry Rugs 9 x 12	20.00	15.00
Oriental Rugs	$8, $10, $12, $14 and Up.	
Scotch Linoleums	47c. per Yard and Up.	
Renaissance Lace Curtains,	$2.35, $2.75, $3.25 and Up.	

Five Hundred Oriental Rugs and Carpets marked down 25% from retail prices for this sale only.

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Subway State Street Station, Near Adams Square.

Joel Goldthwait & Co.'s Old Stand. A. S. FROTHINGHAM, Residence, No Weymouth. Phone 39-5. Estimates cheerfully given

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We will give a 10 per cent. discount on all Underwear bought during the month.

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Dealer in Ready-Made Clothing & Men's Furnishings
734 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

A beautiful Present that will please the whole family an

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OR
Victor Talking Machine
$1 A WEEK.

Come in and hear the new 4-minute Edison Record. I will equip your old machine so you can play them.

Several Good Second-hand Pianos, Easy Terms, AT

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Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

Nineteen Hundred and Nine Means a New Year.

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Tropical and Domestic Fruits
General Groceries & Canned Goods

If you are too busy to come JUST TELEPONE.

F. H. SYLVESTER

EAST WEYMOUTH NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

THE GENUS COLLEGE BOY.

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"A bad business."

"What's the matter, Alec?"

"My uncle writes me that my Cousin Lillian is coming to town for a week to do some shopping. He asks me to meet her at the station and show her some attention. I'm under great obligations to my uncle. Indeed, he is helping me through college. But what the dickens am I to do? I have three examinations coming on at the end of the week and know nothing about any one of the subjects. The only possible way for me to get through is to bone day and night. How can I do that and dance attendance upon a girl?"

"Is your cousin pretty?"

"I haven't seen her since she was a kid."

"How will you know her?"

"She will carry a bunch of violets in her left hand."

"Well, I will do the honors in your place if you like."

"Dick Rathvon, shake! You are a joy forever."

When Miss Lillian Ayres alighted from the train the next afternoon she was met by a tall, imposing looking young man, who, seeing the signal violets, approached her and without the slightest hesitation saluted her with a cousinly kiss.

"Why, how you have grown!" she exclaimed. "You're the only big one of the family."

"And how you have improved!" replied the young man. "I never would have supposed you would bloom into such a rare flower."

Several days passed, during which the young man gave me undivided attention to the girl, cutting lectures, chapel and any other college duty that stood in the way of his doing so. But one morning when his friend had been up all night cramming under the stimulant of strong coffee Rathvon appeared at his room and said:

"Alec, we're in a hole."

"For heaven's sake, what is it?"

"Her father's coming to take her home."

"Great Scott! What are we going to do?"

"Leave it to me."

The next day Mr. Rathvon upon leaving Miss Ayres said:

"I have a confession to make."

"What is it?"

"Since you have been here I should have been preparing for several important examinations. One of them comes off tomorrow morning. Fortunately your father will arrive then, and you will be provided for."

"Why, Alec, you should have told me this before."

"I couldn't."

"Couldn't? Why not?"

"I've so enjoyed going about with you."

"But your examinations?"

"If I am plucked it will be in a good cause, a lovely cause."

"Heaven grant that you may not be."

"Goodby. Before I have got through with the struggle you will be gone."

There was a cousinly kiss, the twentieth in four days, and he was gone.

About 5 o'clock the next afternoon Alec Ayres entered his room after having passed the last of his term examinations. He found Dick Rathvon filling a pipe from a skull tobacco holder. Alec threw himself into a chair.

"Do you think they're gone?" he asked.

"The only through train went at 3."

"There's a day of reckoning coming for this."

"In the dim future. Don't borrow trouble. Take a pipe."

There was a knock on the door. Alec drew back the latch with a lazy string, and in walked his uncle and his cousin.

"Poor Alec!" exclaimed Lillian," going over to Dick and laying her hand affectionately on his shoulder. "Don't scold him, papa; he's been so nice to me."

"Hello, Alec, my boy!" said the uncle, grasping Alec's hand.

"Why, papa," interposed Lillian, "what are you doing? Don't you know your own nephew? This is Alec."

No hole opened to let the two boys down into the cellar, where they would fain have bidden themselves. So each drew down under his coat collar and waited for the bolt to strike him. Mr. Ayres was not a stupid man. Indeed, he saw in a moment that some prank had been played.

"If that gentleman is Alec," he said, "I have been grossly imposed upon."

Lillian flushed red and white by turns.

"It's all up, Dick," said Alec. "We may as well confess. Uncle, Lillian, I have been having a terrible struggle with my examinations. This is my chum, Dick Rathvon. He agreed to take care of you for me while I have been cramming night and day. He did it all out of kindness to me."

"No such thing," fired Dick. "I did it because I liked it."

Lillian stood petrified.

"Boys," said Mr. Ayres, "when I was in college I was a scapegrace. I return to find that scapegraces still inhabit college halls. We have in the community three divisions—men, women and students. The student is a class of himself—a genus, a species—just as the monkey is. He has always been so and will always be so. I don't know what this bit of rascality you have been practicing is. I came here to invite my nephew to dine with us this evening, but since I have two nephews I invite you both."

Miss Lillian swept out of the room with her nose in the air. But she felt better about it by dinner time.

A. B. SEARLE.

Just the Contrary.

Bessie was just finishing her breakfast as papa stooped to kiss her before going downtown. The little one gravely took up her napkin and wiped her cheek.

"What, Bessie," said her father, "wiping away papa's kiss?"

"Oh, no," said she, looking up, with a sweet smile; "I'a wubbing it in."

A Bad Spell.

"Poor Jack! He never could spell, and it ruined him."

"How?"

"He wrote a verse to an heiress he was in love with and he wrote boney for bonny."

A wise man should not refuse a kindness.—Herodotus.

ON THE FARM.

The harness should be inspected after on the horse to see that all parts fit well. Care in this matter will prevent galls and sores on the animal.

As pigs increase in age it may be well to increase slightly the proportion of corn in order to make the ration a little more carbonaceous toward the finishing period.

Tomatoes trained to stakes give the sweetest fruit, and remain in bearing the longest; but many cultivators who grow for size and quantity only, believe they have the best results when growing them on level ground.

It is hard to understand why so many sections of the country which are already well embarked in a dairy and stock raising type of agriculture should be so slow in adopting the silo as one of the best possible means of utilizing economically one of the most important home grown products of the farm.

In all of the northern states where the cold winters, with alternate thawing and freezing, give the orchardist concern it is well to give the young orchard tree a low head, which will protect the trunk from intense heat in summer and do much to dissipate the rays of sun in winter.

Loose, rich soil with considerable sand is desirable, but beets will grow well in any except a hard, heavy clay. The seed should be planted about an inch deep in drills 2½ feet apart. The sowing may be quite early, as the plants will stand a light frost. When growth has fairly begun thin to 6 or 8 inches in the row.

Director Woods of the Maine agricultural experiment station summarizes his suggestions as to successful potato growing as follows. What he says about thorough preparation of the soil is applicable to that to be used for any crop.

Select highly fertile land, so stimulated, that it will suffer as little as possible from either excessive rain or from droughts.

By a little care you can have tomatoes so early that they will be a luxury on the table, or will bring a big price in market. In March sow in a box some good seed and keep the box in a sunny window When the plants are about three inches high transplant to small pots and set these in a shallow box. When the days are warm enough set them out-of-doors, bringing them in at night or if it turns cold. They can be easily handled in the box, and should make a good growth in time to be set out early.

Improved stock leads to better care, as a rule. Thus it is the benefit of pure blood, combined with best management and keeping, that make the most successful and profitable results on the farm. The farmer who undertakes to make the farm pay without good stock and good care, and, it may be added, good treatment is spending his life getting experience which is essential to success, while the more progressive farmer goes straight to prosperity with these important requisites.

The farmer who would make any headway in either stock raising or dairying is taking a very long and hazardous chance when he picks out a sire for his herd from a bunch of nondescript bovines at the local stockyards and tender in pay for him the princely sum of 825. The purchaser may not know any more about the pedigree or merit of a sire selected in such fashion than he does of the character or qualifications as a son-in-law of the hobo who asks a hand-out at his back door.

The question is frequently asked how often and how much should window plants be watered, and scarcely any one, not even a florist, can tell you just what you want to know. Some plants require more water than others, and in rooms that are kept very warm more water is naturally required. In no pots, however, should the water be allowed to fill up the saucers, or decay or injury will be sure to ensue.

Thoroughly prepare the soil, and fertilize liberally.

Spray for insects and blight, early and often.

Keep the crop free from weeds and the surface of the soil loose during the whole season.

Do not let anything prevent the potato field from receiving constant care. Vastly more failures in potato growing can be traced to neglect of crop than to lack of knowledge.

Hearn as a Creative Artist.

Hearn's creative faculty begun where creation is commonly held to end, with the material given. Of the creative gift in the sense in which the phrase is applied to the poet he had not a particle. He was not a maker, but a shaper. Dr. Gould puts the matter bluntly when he says, "He had no original thing to say, for he was entirely without creative power and had always to borrow theme and plot." And again: "Clearly and patently it was a mind without creative ability, spring or the desire for it. It was a mind improcreant by inheritance and by education, by necessity and by training, by poverty internal and external." The truth in these words becomes evident when one recalls the failure as fiction of every one of Hearn's attempts in this field and the fact that his greatest successes were won in reclothing the ideas of other men.—Forum.

Very Clever.

They tell a story in London of a certain peer who had never before shown the slightest interest in horse racing that he surprised a young man of his acquaintance by asking him apropos of nothing which horse had won the Derby. The young man told him. "That was very clever of him," replied the peer. "Was it the first time he tried it?" The young man stared, but said "Yes." "Then I call it very clever of him," replied the noble but incomplete sportsman, "to win the Derby the first time he tried for it."

GATHERED UP.

Industry is the magnet that gets things coming our way.

It takes a certain amount of check to kiss a girl, but she is generally willing to supply the check.

Let us encourage kindness and appreciation, the world is in need of it, and is in no danger of being spoiled by its acknowledgement.

"This stove," said the clerk to his Irish customer, "is the best stove in the house. It is the stove of economy. It saves half the coal bill."

"Give me two of them," replied the Irishman.—Success.

The uneducated woman has often the quickest perception, the finest tact, the most vivid sensibility. She will feel without speaking; she understands your inmost thoughts; she knows without being told.—London Black and white.

It is the man who goes straight to his goal, obstacle or no obstacle, that commands our respect, gets our confidence and goes to the front. He is the man who is sought in an emergency, not the man who is afraid of obstacles, who magnifies difficulties.—Orison Swett Marden.

Breaking all records in New England mill history, the Oxford Linen mills of North Brookfield, Mass., have in their first year of operation been placed on a profit making basis. After only eight months of operation under its new process of linen making, the mill has established trade connections throughout the country so favorable that the surplus earnings make it possible to pay a dividend for the quarter ending March 31.

There is more joy in a printing office over one sinner that pays in advance and abuses the editor on every occasion than there is over ninty and nine who borrow the paper and sing its praises, without contributing a cent to keep it out of the poorhouse. Whitman Times.

It appears to the writer that a careful review should be made of the appropriations for the current year, before final commitment to the assessors, and appropriations so adjusted that there may be no increase in the rate. The present is a critical time in the development of the town, and an increase in the rate will be disastrous.—Needham Chronicle.

His Business Ability.

In the Adirondacks lives a man too lazy to work, but evidently of great business ability. One winter when he was sitting around smoking, his family came so near starvation that some of his neighbors, who could ill afford to help him took up a collection and bought for the suffering family a barrel of floor, a barrel of pork and a load of wood. They were not considerate enough to cut the wood, but the business man knew how to manage. He hired some of the neighbors who had not contributed to his donation to cut the wood and paid them with half the pork and half the floor.—Lippincott's.

Kitchen Stools.

Only the woman who owns a sizable kitchen stool knows the comfort of it. If she has two or three so much the better.

They are not expensive articles, and, therefore, it does not strain the housekeeper's purse to provide her kitchen with enough of them to make work comfortable.

There should always be one to slip under the kitchen table. It should be high enough to put the worker in a comfortable position for using her hands. She will find herself using it hours during the day that otherwise she would have spent on her feet.

Keep Pegging Away.

Men seldom mount at a single bound
To the ladder's very top;
They must slowly climb it round by round
By round,
With many a start and stop.
And the winner is sure to be the man
Who labors day by day,
For the world has learned that the safest plan
Is to keep on pegging away.
You have read, of course, about the hare
And the tortoise—the tale is old—
How they ran a race—it counts not where—
And the tortoise won, we're told.
The hare was sure he had time to pause
And to browse about and play,
So the tortoise won the race because
He just kept pegging away.
A little toil and a little rest,
And a little more earned than spent,
Is sure to bring to an honest breast
A blessing of glad content.
And so, though skies may frown or smile
Be diligent day by day;
Reward shall great you after a while
If you just keep pegging away.

By Nixon Waterman.

Brains.

Brains are common to all parts of the country, and traces of them have even been discovered in summer in Lenox, Bar Harbor, and Newport. They are originally used to obtain money, but when money is obtained by them it usually takes their place. The quality of brains varies in different localities. Mixed with ginger, they become very valuable. With a spine they are a necessity in every household. At one time they influenced literature, but the discovery was made that literature could do without them. Since then they have been almost exclusively devoted to advertizing. Brains are employed in various enterprizes. They make bridges, railroads and other systems of transportation. They also create capital and are used extensively in evading the law. They mix water and gasolene, but are absorbed by alcohol. Brains are bought and sold in the open market. They may be traded in on the exchange, in Washington and Albany or in other political centers. The best quality, however, are not traded in. Indeed, oftentimes they are not even heard of until long after they have passed away.

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

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First Class Groceries of all kinds
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What you Eat, Buy the Best.

We carry the largest and most selected Stock of Groceries in town. Everything for the family trade. New stock of

RAISINS, CURRANTS, NUTS, DATES, FIGS, FANCY APPLES.

Also all the best brands of Flour—

Onward, Regular, King Arthur, Gold Medal, State House, Evangeline, Wingold, Langola and Gold Eye.

Also our Can Goods are put up SPECIAL, which for prices for good goods are hard to beat.

When looking for anything in the Hardware line give us call. Has your horse got a blanket for the stable or street, if not we have a good assortment at reasonable prices. We are at the old stand which has been doing business since 1856, Jackson Square.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.
Telephone Connections.

A Good Place to Trade

"Push Button and Rest"

The Push Button Kind
From $10 to $25
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Must make room for Spring Stock. You make the Prices, we Deliver the Goods.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1909

We might say a lot of things about the town meeting but are short of time, on the whole the real business transcations were decidedly satisfactory and there is a good year in sight. We would here say to the person who signs himself "Citizen and Tax Payer" that his article is good but it requires a genuine name on the back of it to get at the front in this office.

William Tobin, Dead.

East Weymouth has lost one of its best known and prominent citizens the past week in the death of William Tobin, who passed away at the Carney hospital on the 5th inst.

Although born in Gilbally, county of Limerick, Ireland, 63 years ago, deceased may truly be said to have been a Weymouth man. When the subject of this sketch was but three years of age the family of which he was a part came to this country and the father entered the employ of the Weymouth Iron Co.

The boy Willie grew apace and as boy and man was always a factor in the circle in which he moved. He can hardly be said to have been entering manhood's estate when the Civil War was on, but at the early age of 15 he was more mature than many of his seniors and at that age entered the navy in his country's service. He saw active work and was honorably discharged in 1864.

On returning from the war he settled down to the activities of citizenship and while devoting himself to business pursuits, has always taken a deep interest and been an active worker in town and social matters.

His naval experience made him eligible to a membership in Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. and for 40 years he worked in its interest. Kindred associations brought him in touch with the A. O. H. and he was a past president of Div. 9 of East Weymouth, and for the same reason he was a valued member of Weymouth Council, Knights of Columbus and also in Immaculate Conception church.

In politics Mr. Tobin was a true and loyal Republican, for years a member of the Republican Town Committee and a loyal supporter of republican principles.

Funeral services were held at his church home on Tuesday morning. Requiem High Mass was held with Rev. Fr. Allison as celebrant, Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald of Randolph, deacon and Rev. Fr. Lynch, subdeacon.

A large number of friends and relatives came to pay a last tribute to their friend and comrade and the several orders to which he belonged attended as organizations and escorted the remains to St. Francis Xavier cemetery where the last sad rites were performed.

The bearers were Nelson W. Gardner, Robert McIntosh, P. Butler, J. P. Ford, M. Reidy and John Hanley.

Mr. Tobin leaves a widow, one son and one daughter as his most near relatives.

A. Elliot Vining, Dead.

After but a brief illness there went out from South Weymouth on Thursday morning, one who for all of his life had been identified with its social and business life.

A. Elliot Vining represented a family, who for seven generations had been conspicuous in Weymouth affairs occupying many positions of honor and trust, was a son of Adoniram and Lydia (Shaw) Vining and was born in South Weymouth, 69 years ago, graduated from the Weymouth High school and was just entering the activities of a business life when the Civil War came on and entering the service of his country in the Mass. 4th heavy artillery saw active work at the front until honorably discharged when he again settled down to home duties and business pursuits and for a number of years was treasurer of the South Weymouth Savings Bank and also served a four years term as Post Master at South Weymouth.

In social affairs he took an active part in village improvement, the work of Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. and was a member of Orphans' Hope Lodge A. F. and A. M.

He married Martha, daughter of Benj. F. White, and she with a son F. Herbert and two daughters, Carrie, wife of Fred Clark of Abington and Mary wife of Alson Reed of South Weymouth survive him.

Funeral services will be held at his late home, Columbian street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

W. R. C. Notes.

Reynolds Corps, No. 102, provided lunch at the town meeting held Monday, March 8. Although the net gain was small we feel we can profit by the experience for another year.

The Norfolk County Association of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. will meet with the Weymouth post and corps Wednesday, March 17. G.A.R. meeting will be held in G.A.R. hall and the W.R.C. meeting in Odd Fellows hall, East Weymouth, at 10 a. m. Dinner will be served and afternoon meeting held in Odd Fellows hall.

The regular meeting of Reynolds Corps No. 102, was held Tuesday afternoon, March 9, in G.A.R. hall with a large attendance. A busy afternoon was spent, two candidates were balloted for, one initiated, and one application read. Supper was served at 6.30 with comrades of Post 58 and patriotic instructors of patriotic orders as guests. A very pleasing entertainment was rendered by Mrs. Helen Kidder Clair, followed by our president Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, giving a very able report of the proceedings of the Dept. Mass. W.R.C. convention.

Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held in Masonic hall, East Weymouth on Monday, March 15. Rev. Dr. Frederick Geul, who gave such an interesting lecture last year on "Civic Self Help," will take for his topic on this occasion, "The Story Element in Bible Literature."

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

RECORD TOWN MEETING.

Grand Combination of Business Done in Order and Vaudeville Show.

In the two hundred and seventy-four years which Weymouth has been a town and the several hundred town meetings which have been, the one of last Monday stands conspicuously at the front as a grand combination of true and well ordered business working for the good of the town and a vaudeville show which in the language of the Dutch was "Funny don't it, makes you laugh ain't it."

Last week we stated that Town Clerk, John A. Raymond, was out of health and might not be present, but fortunately he had overcome the difficulty and was on deck with the largest warrant in the history of the town. There were eighty-five articles in the warrant and it was a formidable document, but thanks to the Appropriation committee had been well threshed out in advance.

Mr. Raymond read the call but when he came to the articles after having read the first one Louis A. Cook moved that the further reading be omitted and "Article 1, To choose a Moderator was taken up" and under it Louis A. Cook was elected to preside over his 20th annual Town meeting.

In brief words Mr. Cook thanked the meeting for the honor and J. C. Howe took the floor for his opening speech and motion, which was that the meeting adjourn to the evening. Mr. Howe's first defeat of the day, and they were many, came in an overwhelming negative to his motion and the meeting proceeded with Article 2.

Article 2 was to choose all necessary Town Officers other than those elected by ballot and on Motion of Charles Hawes a committee of five was appointed by the moderator to retire and prepare a list of the same and later in the day reported the following which was accepted:

Public Weighers, Ward 1, H. A. Newton, C. Lewis French, John J. Lane, John Byrnes, Wm. J. Coleman, Michael A. Lane. Ward 2, Clara Mitchell, Joseph Cummings, W. H. Cushing, T. H. Emerson, Henry Daymn. Ward 3, John H. Condrick, Charles B. Trask, Susan C. Worthen, Orin B. Bates, J. F. S. Sherman, Lulie A. Clark. Ward 4, W. H. Mace, Mrs. Marjory J. Mace, N. R. Ells. Ward 5, Alvin Hollis, Susie A. Carroll, Walter L. Bates, Frank W. Thomas, J. Leonard Bicknell.

Surveyors of wood; Lumber and Bark Ward 1, N. Porter Keene, John J. Lane. Ward 2, W. H. Cushing, Waldo Turner, John W. Bates, G. M. Pratt Ward 3, W. F. Sanborn, J. F. R. Sherman, Orin B. Bates, John H. Condrick, Susan C. Worther, Henry N. Willoby, Edward I Loud. Ward 3, William Nash, Gilman B. Loud, George F. Maynard. Ward 5, George E. Reed, Alvin Hollis, Walter L. Bates, J. Leonard Bicknell, Quincy Reed.

Fence Viewers, Gilman B. Loud, Charles Blackwell, F. D. Sherman, Solomon Ford, W. Abbot Howe.

Field Drivers, Preston Lewis, David Ford, A. H. Pratt, Frank W. Cowing, John D. Walsh, Thomas Fitzgerald, George B. Bailey, George W. Conant, Michael Allen John L. Maynard.

Pound Keeper, Russell H. Poole.

Article 3 was to hear the reports of any town officers and committees appointed at any previous meeting.

These several reports started in well and were received, accepted and adopted in rapid order as they appeared in the "Town Book" for 1908, until the report of the school committee was arrived at and Joseph A. Cushing moved that that much of it which related to the superintendent of schools recommendations be stricken out and after some debate further actions was postponed.

Under article 4 the town treasurer was authorized to borrow money in anticipation of taxes and under Article 5 the First National Bank of South Weymouth and several banks and trust companies in Boston were approved as despositories of the funds of the town.

Article 6 and 7 were to see what sum of money the Town would vote to raise and appropriate for the transportation of pupils and the appropriation committee, through its secretary, Walter L. Bates, moved that these two articles be taken up together and $60,500, be raised and appropriated for these purposes and one half of the dog tax and tuition of non-resident pupils be added to the sum.

It was at once in evidence that there was a stored up stock of oratory for this article and J. C. Howe, J. A. Cushings P. W. Kewis, W. Hyde, Nelson W. Gardner, T. V. Nash (chairman of the school board), and others were in it. Methods in general and methods in particular were discussed, especially many suggestions of the Superintendent in regard to largely increased salaries of some of the teachers in the High school, cutting out the ninth grade of the grammar school, cutting out one half of the school time of the two lower grades and raising the school age to six years. Mr. Gardner spoke particularly on the last two of these suggestions and called it a robbery of children and parents. All however spoke in favor of the slight increase in the salaries of teachers in the lower grades and at the end of the long discussion the recommendation of the appropriation committee prevailed

Article 8 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appropriate for highways and for this purpose the committee recommended $12,000 and the street railway and excise tax and this should include articles 56, 57, 70, 71, 75 and 83 all of which called for special appropriation for specific purposes. The motion as made by Mr. Bates for the committee brought Mr. Howe to the front again as he was most of the time in violation of all parliamentary laws, usages and the special By-Laws of the Town of Weymouth in regard to occupying the space in front of the moderator and for quite a while he argued for the special appropriation but all of his suggestions were voted down and the motion of the committee prevailed.

The meeting now settled down to business again and five articles went through in less than five mintues.

Article 9 raised and appropriated $10,000 for support of the poor and further appropriated other money.

Article 10 raised and appropriated $4,000 for disabled soldiers and seamen and their families.

Article 11 raised and appropriated $600 for State and Military aid.

Article 12 raised and appropriated $6,700 for the Fire Department.

Article 13 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appropriate for police service and Mr. Bates moved that $5,500 be raised for the purposes of the article. This lifted the valve and opened the throttle wide for a few who had it "up their sleeves for the police" and Mr. Howe felt called upon for a few remarks and statements in which rum was sold freely and openly. Inspector Butler pronounced some of Mr. Howe's statements as absolutely false and here the debate got hot and liar with a capital L was heard. Mr. Howe in conclusion moved that $600 be added to the sum called for by the committee and of the total sum $1200 should be placed in the hands of a committee of one and of his own appointment to enforce the liquor law. The amendment was lost and the recommendation of the committee sustained.

There is always a sunshine after a storm and always a quiet valley below rough mountain peaks and things now moved quietly and eight articles went through in less than a minute each.

Article 14 raised and appropriated for Tufts Library $2,300 one half the dog-tax and rentals of the building.

Article 15 raised and appropriated $500 for reading room in Fogg Library.

Article 16 raised and appropriated $1000 for abatement and remittance of taxes.

Article 17 raised and appropriated $5000 for note becoming due May next.

Article 18 raised and appropriated $6,000 for payment of interest becoming due the ensuing year.

Article 19 raised and appropriated $1,400 for printing and advertising.

Article 20 raised and appropriated $3000 for miscellaneous expenses.

Article 21 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appropriate for the payment of town officers and for this purpose Mr. Bates moved $7200, as there was included in this $350 for school committee it waved a red flag in the face of a bull and the inevitable pawing of the earth began and the school committee will now "work for the good of the cause" and not for the paltry sum of $350 as it was cut out.

Article 22 raised and appropriated $700 for election expenses.

Article 23 $400 for Memorial Day.

Article 24 $800 for rent and care of town offices.

Article 25 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appropriate for care and repair of Town House and about $400 of a balance on hand and rentals were voted for this purpose.

Articles 26, 27 and 28 were in connection with the water works and service and various sums were appropriated from the revenue for care, maintenance, etc.

Articles 29 was to see if the town would appropriate $5,000 for the purpose of installing water meters. This article was a subject of more or less debate and it was learned that before being completed the meter system would cost about $45,000 and quite an additional annual expenditure for inspection and clerical work and it was voted to take no action in the matter.

Under Article 30 it was voted to raise and appropriate $5,000 for hydrants, water rents, and care of drinking fountains.

Article 31 was a petition of Frank D. Duffin and others to extend the water main on Columbian and Forest streets and it passed, after quite a talk, in the affirmative with $6,500 additional bonds to be issued for the purpose.

Article 32 was to see if the town would sell the Bicknell school house and land, the proceeds to be expended in improving the High school grounds and the meeting voted not to sell.

Article 33 was a request of the School Committee to name the new school house in Ward 2 the Garfield school. M. E. Hawes moved to substitute the name of James Humphrey for Garfield the amendment prevailed and the town does itself credit in perpetuating the name of one of its most honored citizens.

Article 34 was the old story of paying Thomas F. Brady for services at the pumping station. Mr. Brady made a lengthy plea for his article but the meeting voted to take no action.

Article 35 turned into the treasury a number of unexpended balances on motion of Bradford Hawes, clerk of the Board of Selectmen.

Article 36 was a petition of A. H. Pratt and others to accept certain legislative acts and place the police force of Weymouth under the rules and regulations of Civil Service. Voted in the negative.

Under Article 37 it was voted to raise and appropriate $1,200 to build a lock-up in Ward 1 and Sidney G. Dunbar, F. H. Torrey and T. Fitzgerald were appointed a committee to carry the same into effect.

Article 38 was to see if the town would vote to raise and appropriate $1,000 for street watering. Under this article 54 was taken up and the town after some debate accepted the provision of the legislature as stated in article 54 and also raised and appropriated the $1,000.

Article 39 raised and appropriated $50 for care, maintenance of town parks.

Article 40 for repairs at Tufts Library had already been cared for in Article 14 and no further action was taken.

Article 41 to see if the town would lease the Franklin school building to Post 58 was withdrawn by request of the petitioner.

Article 42 raised and appropriated $3000 for suppression of gypsy and brown tail moths.

J. C. Howe moved that in the appointment of the appropriation committee there be one new member from each ward and Bradford Hawes moved that the committee be appointed during the session of the meeting and moderator later in the day submitted the following names: Ward 1, W. J. Coleman, W. H Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, M. E. Hawes, G. M. Hoyt, J. W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, J. B. Whelan, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, W. W. Pratt, C. H. Haley; Ward 5, Geo. L. Barnes, Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook. Jr.

Article 43 voted to raise and appropriate $300 in the interest of public health.

Article 44 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise for electric lighting of streets.

Articles 63, 64, 65, 66, 68, 69, 72, 73, 74, 78, 79, 80, 81 and 82 were all petitions asking for new lights and they were consolidated with Article 44 and $8,000 raised and appropriated for the purpose.

Under Article 46 $2000 was raised and appropriated toward the sinking fund of the Ward 2 school house.

Article 46 fixed the manner of collecting taxes and rate of interest the same as last year.

Article 47 called for a "Yes" or "No" vote of the meeting in regard to an act of the legislature to protect forest or sprout lands from fire, after some talk the article was laid on the table and did not come up again.

Under article 48 the meeting voted to raise and appropriate $800 for the preservation of shade trees, to be expended under the direction of the Tree Warden.

Article 49 voted to raise and appropriate $2,000 to continue the survey and plotting of the town.

Under article 50 the town authorized the selectmen to commence suits to recover money on prorerty due it.

Article 51 raised and appropriated $3,000 for deficiencies or over doubts already made.

Article 51 voted to authorized the selectmen to contract with the Hingham Commission for the construction of a section of State Highway.

Article 53 was a petition of Reynold Post 58 to see if the town would assume the custody of certain records and documents—Voted in the affirmative.

Under article 55 the town voted to elect a board of health and the election will come at the next annual meeting.

—Article 58 for a hydrant at a given point in Ward 1 was referred to the Water Commissioners.

Article 59 for a fire alarm box on Commercial street in East Weymouth; voted in the negative.

Under article 60 it was voted to place a fire alarm box between the depot and Thicket street in South Weymouth and $60 raised and appropriated for the purpose.

Article 61 named the square at the junction of Church and Commercial streets, "Humphrey Square."

Article 76 was to see if the town would reimburce the estate of M. C. Dizer for relaying sewer pipes on Wharf street; voted in the negative.

Article 77 was to see if the town would reimburce Charles H. Lovell for expenses incurred while acting as field driver; voted in the affirmative.

Article 84 was a petition to raise and appropriate money to be expended in working Loud Avenue and it was voted to raise and appropriate $50 for the purpose.

Article 85, the last one in the warrant as we have already said, was disposed of early in the day in connection with other road appropriations and at 5.20 p. m. the town had reached the end of the longest warrant in its history.

With a simple half hour intermission at noon the meeting had been in session eight hours and five minutes, it had followed closely the work of the appropriation committee, and a tax rate of less than $21 is in sight.

We say eight hours and five minutes would be justified in saying that no one would have suffered if four hours of that time had been cut out.

Earlier in the day the meeting voted that the next annual and all special town meetings should be held in the day time and now came the usual vote of thanks to the moderator and at 5.25 the memorable Annual Town meeting of Weymouth for 1909 was at an end.

An interesting and welcome feature of the day was a lunch department at noon, on the lower floor, by the Woman's Relief Corps. Sandwiches, doughnuts and cheese, coffee and cake were served in nice order and at moderate prices.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2, A. O. H. held at Washington hall, Weymouth, March 9, 1909 the following resolutions on the death of Rev. J. J. Murphy were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Almighty God of his Divine will has removed from our midst our beloved Chaplain and friend, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary feel that it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, that while mourning his loss we extend to his relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy in this their great sorrow and we unite our prayers with theirs for the happy repose of his soul.

Resolved, that as a mark of respect to the memory of our late Chaplain a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Auxiliary and a copy suitably engrossed be transmitted to his relatives.

ALICE L. GARRITY,
ELLEN S. CONDRICK,
MARY J. RILEY,
Committee on Resolutions

The Worst of All.

Again I hear that creaking step;
He's rapping at the door;
Too well I know the boding sound
That ushers in a bore.
I do not tremble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes,
But heaven defend me from the friend
Who comes—but never goes!

He drops into my easy chair
And asks about the news;
He peers into my manuscript
And gives his candid views;
He tells me where he likes the line
And where he's forced to grieve;
He takes the strongest liberties,
But never takes his leave.

Whene'er he comes—that dreadful man—
Disguise it as I may,
I know that, like the autumn rain,
He'll last throughout the day.
In vain I speak of urgent tasks;
In vain I scowl and pout.
A frown is no extinguisher;
It does not put him out!

I mean to take the knocker off,
Put crape upon the door
Or hint to John, that I am gone
To stay a month or more.
I do not tremble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes,
But heaven defend me from the friend
Who never, never goes!

—John Godfrey Saxe

REAPING BENEFIT.

From the Experience of Weymouth People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Weymouth residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had.

Mrs. O. Binney, 10 Norfolk St., Weymouth, Mass., says: "I was a victim of backache and rheumatism for ten years and I spent a small fortune for medicine and doctor's treatments but grew worse each year. I had heard a number of persons say that Doan's Kidney Pills had cured them of backache, so I procured a box at the Weymouth Pharmacy. I had not quite finished the contents before I noticed a decided change for the better and when I had used five boxes, I had nothing whatever to complain of. I give the credit for this great improvement solely to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The People of Weymouth and the Tufts Library.

Continued.

Paper read before the Monday club on February 15, by Alice Bates Blanchard, assistant librarian of Tufts library.

The Reading and Reference Room contains a wealth of material which will repay beyond words all the labor one may expend upon it. The cost of these books puts them entirely out of the reach of the family of ordinary means, but it is the purpose of the Librarian and the Trustees to make this Reference Library as complete and up-to-date as the funds will allow. To "browse" here is a joy—just to wander aimlessly from book to book, turning over pages at random, but today we will make an imaginary visit to see if further acquaintance with these reference books is really worth while.

On the shelves near the door we find a set of green volumes, some of them bearing the marks of a useful and prolonged existence. This is Poole's Index to Periodical Literature. How could we get along without that great work? Kroeger's Guide to the Study and Use of Reference Books says, "A good collection of bound volumes of the well-known periodicals is almost indispensible to a public library." But what would such a collection be worth without Poole's Index? Its volumes cover a period of more than a hundred years (from 1802—1906). The arrangement is alphabetical by subject and title, not by writers,—though the author's name is given in parenthesis—the volume and page are clearly indicated. The Annual Literary Index and later the Annual Library Index brought the material of each year into service but when the latter was discontinued the Reader's Guide was substituted. This comes monthly as did the Library Index and is arranged similarly to Poole's with the exception that the author side is more clearly brought out. Thus this wonderful key to periodical literature is brought down to date.

Here are the encyclopaedias. Does even the name of the Encyclopaedia Britannica sound heavy to you? Then perhaps you have not seen the 11 volume Supplement published in 1902—1904, with its volume of fine maps and the index volume which puts the contents of the whole 33 volumes of text at our disposal. These attractive red volumes are the new Encyclopaedia Americana. See what fine illustrated articles it has.

Perhaps you are a devoted student of history; then you are well acquainted with Larned's History for Ready Reference; Harper's Encyclopaedia of United States History; Haydn's Dictionary of Dates; Brewer's Historical Note Book; and you will be interested in the new History of All Nations. If you desire to know the relative value of any book about our country Larned's Bibliographical guide to the Literature of United States History, published by the American Library Association will be of great help. These are but a few of the books in this class.

From history to geography is a natural step. The proposed visit of our "retiring President"—Mr. Dooley questions the appropriateness of that term—causes us to wonder if the Africa he will see is the Africa of our school days So we consult Lippincott's New Gazetteer—1906, and Rand McNally's Atlas—1902—and the volume of maps in the Supplement of the Encyclopaedia Britannica—1904 —also the Americana. The Statesman's Year Book—1908—gives many interesting facts, Hazell's Annual does the same. The lists of books (bibliographies) at the end of the articles in Encyclopaedia Britannica Americana and the Statesman's Year Book are valuable indeed to the person who wishes to make a study of the Continent which was once Dark.

For current events, besides the articles in the periodicals, to which, as said before Poole's Index and the Reader's Guide give us access, we have the Statesman's Year Book, also mentioned before, full of statistics and much interesting material of all the countries of the world; Hazell's Annual;—these are both English publications—World's Almanac; Special Reports of the United States Census; etc. Who's Who—another English publication—gives interesting facts (and some trivial ones) concerning famous living people: Who's Who in America does the same for contemporary biography in our own land.

Biographical questions are always before us. Hardly a week goes by without arousing in an intelligent mind the desire for further knowledge concerning some noted man or woman. For brief biographries, besides those already mentioned, we turn to Lippincott's Universal Dictionary of Biography and Mythology, or to the Century Cyclopedia of Names. For longer articles Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography and the various general encyclopaedias are useful; while for lives of Congressmen we can consult the Biographical Congressional Directory, 1774—1903; and the Official Congressional Directory issued with each congress; and for the army officials, Heitman's Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army.

In literature there is much to enjoy. Here is Chamber's valuable Encyclopaedia of English Literature, the new edition, 1901—1903, and Warner's useful Library of the World's Best Literature, with its selections of prose and poetry. See these four beautiful volumes of English Literature edited by Garnet and Gosse. Turn to the article on Chaucer with its beautiful illustrations and the fac-similes from manuscripts and early editions; look at the Shakespeare and Milton pages; find the reproduction of the letter written by Robert Browning which seems as though fresh from his pen; read the interesting article on Charles Dickens. Does not all this make you wish to take up again some class work in English Literature?

The article on Milton awakens a desire in us to find out what some of the great writers have said of his work. Moulton's Library of Literary Criticism tells what every noted critic, up to the date of publication, has said of Milton's work—criticisms of his work in general and of the different poems and prose writings. Brewer's Reader's Handbook and Dictionary of Phrase and Fable are well worth knowing. Harper's Dictionary of Classical Literature and Antiquities is much used by all students; and the dictionaries of foreign languages—who is there who does not occasionally wish to find the meaning of a word in the Greek, Latin, German, French, Italian or Spanish language, particularly at this period when we are sending out graduates from our High school who own neither a dictionary nor a text book?

A familiar line of poetry comes to our mind; memory will go no further; tantalizingly, it refuses to place the quotation. Here Bartlett's Familiar Quotations and Hoyt's Cyclopedia of Practical Quotations help us to locate the verse. Or again, we know the title, author or first line of a poem or recitation but do not know where to find the whole selection. In such a case one consultation of Granger's Index to Poetry and Recitations will show its great usefulness.

Some of us here are Bible Students or are teachers in Sunday School. Do you not need to look up some point in Hasting's Bible Dictionary? Many of us have beautiful gardens and are awaiting with eagerness the time to put the seed into the ground. You Lover-of-growing-things, have you no unsettled questions to refer to Bailey's Cyclopedia of American Horticulture? Isn't there a sister to "Sentimental Tommy" among us, who, in the delightful quest after the right word, needs the Century or March's Thesaurus Dictionary? Musicians here must have found many occasions when Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians proved illuminative. And the artists present—surely you are familiar with Champlin and Perkins' Cyclopedia of Painters and paintings? Those who are "Daughters" in another sense than that in which we all have a right to the term, have occasion to consult the volumes of Massachusetts in the Army and Navy, and Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolutionary War. If you are interested in folk-lore, —curious about the origin and customs of St. Valentines' day, for instance,—you will take pleasure in Walsh's History of Popular Customs or Brand's History of Popular Antiquities.

The time limit for this visit to the Reference Room has been reached, though there is much more that should be said; Public Documents have not been mentioned except in one or two instances; the Smithsonian Institution's publications alone have material in them to keep most most of us studying a life time; but we hope enough has been said of this collection of books, which belongs to us all, to make us feel the appropriateness of using this old maxim, slightly changed, "When in doubt—" come to the library.

If in need of any information on any subject it is hoped that the ladies of the Monday Club as well all the people of Weymouth will make the Tufts Library the "Court" not of the "Last" but of the *First* "Resort;" for, as the librarian of Princeton University said, in a paper before the New York Library Club, "The task of the library is the life-long education of grown people. The library is the post-graduate school of the community."

Old Colony Club.

The regular meeting of the Old Colony Club was held in the vestry of the Union church on Thursday afternoon. After the routine business the president called the attention of the club to the fact that nothing had been done this year to benifit other interests outside, and proposed in behalf of the executive board that the club should send another traveling library, which the club voted to do. Books for this purpose may be left at the next club meeting, or with Mrs. H. B. Reed, Mrs. Walter Field, or Mrs. David N. Crawford. The program of the afternoon, an organ recital by Mr. Authur Raymond, assisted by Miss Elsie Livermore, reader, and Mr. Oscar L. Hunting, bass baritone, was carried out brilliantly eliceting enthusiastic applause and frequent encores.

School Committee.

The school committee met last Friday evening and organized with T. V. Nash chairman and John F. Readon secertary.

Harold E. Bean of Oxford Maine was elected principal of the James Humphery school.

Miss Margaret Doyle who was a few weeks ago elected principal of the Jefferson school tendered her resignation to take effect March 8.

Mrs Lura Babcock is substituting in that position.

Mrs. Alice Eagan Doyle was elected teacher of the third grade Jefferson school.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SETH DAMON,
Weymouth, Mass.

AGENT FOR

Iver, Johnson and Yale Bicycles.

Phonographs and Records always in Stock.

Write or call for catalogue.

Bicycles and Phonographs Repaired.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of EDWIN THOMAS

late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Howard L. Dunbar of Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of April, A.D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, A.D. 1909.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

"Self Preservation is the first law of nature," and the first law of self-preservation is health. Protect your health against the common ills, and keep well by using

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count each word as a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

FOR SALE—Oak and walnut furniture, desks, bookcases, wardrobe, chairs, baby carriage, lawn swing and seats, stoves, W. F. Hunt, 9 Middle Street, Weymouth Heights. Telephone 85-7. 49-52

FOR SALE—125 Edison Cylinder Records at low price. W. E. Turrell, 48 Center Street, East Weymouth. 50 1t

FOR SALE—Cyphers 140 Egg Incubator; price $9.00. W. W. Clapp, 19 Walnut Ave., Weymouth. 50 1t

FOR SALE—$300 will buy a small cottage, bearing fruit trees and sufficient land for a hen farm on High Street just across the line in Hingham. For particulars inquire of W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth. 51 1t

LOST—Between Putnam Street and Central Sq. on Jan. 15, a blue silk umbrella in blue silk case. Finder please return to Mrs. Croker's Store, Jackson Square. Reward.

ROOMS WANTED—Any one having Furnished Rooms to Let can find occupants by applying to Minot P. Garey, East Weymouth. 49tf

SALESMEN WANTED—Nothing to Life Insurance can compare with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company's new Contract. If you are a salesman I can make a fine contract with you. In addition will send a special representative to help you close up cases. This alone is a great help. Apply to E. S. Barker, General Agent, State Mutual Life Assurance Co., 80 Congress St., Boston, Mass. 50 1t

TO LET—A 5 room flat with some modern improvements, and an 8 room house. Apply at 68 Norton St., N. Weymouth, Mass. 51 1t

WANTED—Apply 5 Field Ave., Weymouth. 51 1t

WANTED—Laying hens, 13 to 25. Address, stating price, W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial Street, E. Braintree. 50 1t

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

HENRY M. FORD
Formerly Manager of the JOHN FORD CO.

Funeral Director and Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St.
Residence, 136 Broad St.
Tel. Wey. 98-2

For Sale.

1 roll top desk, quartered oak, panelled, 30 compartments, 6 large drawers, 8 small drawers.
1 desk chair, revolving, oak.
1 black walnut set of ten pieces, viz.:—1 bed, 1 dressing case, 1 wash stand, 1 spring, 1 desk, 1 bookcase with glass doors, 1 hall stand with plate glass mirror, 4 chairs.
2 oak bookcases.
1 oak wardrobe.
1 No. 2 Franklin stove, open coal grate.
1 Barstow stove.
1 lawn swing, two double seats.
1 platform, 10x9 ft., hinged, for swing.
2 lawn settees, folding seat, hardwood.

For inspection and terms apply to

W. F. HUNT,
9 MIDDLE ST., Weymouth Heights.
TELEPHONE 85-7.

Stored Up Energy.

Did you ever stop and wonder
What a loaf of bread contains?
And of the stored up energy
For body and for brains?

The best spring wheat that is well filled
With gluten rich and pure,
Ground in a scientific way
Will fine results secure.

This gluten furnishes the strength
And is the staff of life,
When made into nutritious bread
By baker or housewife.

This stored up energy you'll find
In bread of Whitcomb's make;
Because he buys the highest grade
Of flour that millers make.

The flour is shipped in car load lots
From mill to him direct;
Which will insure to all his bread
A uniform effect.

ALWAYL POPULAR

Whitcomb's Bread.

South Weymouth

Co-operative Bank

Meetings Second Saturday of each Month

At CLAPP'S HALL

AT 7.30 P.M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.

Shares in Series 41 now on Sale.

Dividend of 6% for year ending, Feb. 27, 1909.

For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to

FRED T. BARNES,
Secretary.

51-1

Furniture Bargains For Housekeepers.

Our prices are lower than those of any store on earth. Each week we offer special bargains at unheard of prices.

The following are a few of next week's bargains:—

Willow Rockers with full roll	$4.98 grade for		$2.98
Oak Box Seat Dining Chairs	2.49	" "	1.75
Rubber Door Mats	1.75	" "	.98
Round Oak Dining Table	15.00	" "	10.00
30x60 Axminster Rugs	2.98	" "	1.98
Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets	1.50	" "	1.00 yd
Bissells' Carpet Sweepers	2.75	" "	1.75
9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs	31.50	" "	24.50
Heavy Linoleums	.65	" "	.45
Asbestos Blue Flame Wicks	10c	" "	4c

If you wish to save real money when buying house furnishings come here.

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Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

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2 for 5c.
AT "THE POST CARD STORE."
"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER E. WEYMOUTH. Geo. H. Hunt & Co

Baby Chickens!

Day Old Barred Plymouth Rocks, 15c each. $12.50 per 100.

EGGS 50c for 13. $3.75 for 100. Heavy laying strain.

7093 Eggs

Laid by 125 pullets from October 1, 1908, to March 1, 1909

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For your Painters and Carpenters supplies of every description—Mixed Paints, Brushes, Tools, Mosquito Netting, Wire Fencing, Seeds, Farming Tools, etc., etc.

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Frank W. Stewart,
Washington Sq., TELEPHONE 38-3 Weymouth

Try Our Home Made MINCE PIE
Something entirely new—of our own make.
Squash and Pumpkin Pies dail
Home Made Mince Meat at 10c a lb
Same as mother makes.

HUMPHREY BROS.
East Weymouth

It gives us pleasure to recommend
MALE BERRY JAVA

Cordon Willis,
Columbian Square Grocer - South Weymouth

INFECTED BEEF

Dr. Peters informs us it is sold for Food. It is cut up in a Back Room or down Cellar and served up to the Public on white enamelled platters at Cut Prices. It proves the assertion we have often made—"There is a Reason" for *CUT PRICES*. Do you realize

SPECIAL SALES

For the Month of MARCH

AT THE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

On the following dates.			Three days a week only.		
Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
2	3	4	16	17	18
9	10	11	23	24	25
			30	31	

25 CENT SPECIALS.

5 lbs. Sugar	25c	1 Peck Best Green Mountain Potatoes	25c
4 lbs. best Japan Rice	25c	3 lbs. Hamburg Steak	25c
3 packages Rolled Oats	25c	2 lbs. German Frankforts	25c
4 lbs. Fancy Prunes	25c	2 lbs. Home Made Sausages	25c
3 qts. Pea Beans	25c	3 lbs. Salt Codfish	25c
4 cans Sweet Peas	25c	Jello any kind 3 packages	25c
3 cans best Tomatoes	25c	Campbells Soups any kind 3 cans	25c
3 cans Sugar Corn	25c	Best Norwegian Smoked Sardines 3 cans	25c
Fancy Cookies 2 lbs.	25c	Lasting Starch 6 packages	25c
Condensed Milk 3 cans	25c	6 packages Uneeda Biscuit	25c
Blue Label Large size Ev. Milk 3 cans	25c	7 packages Spices, 1 of each kind	25c
5 lbs. best Laundry Starch	25c	Best Canned Shrimp 2 cans	25c
3 1-lb. packages Raisins	25c	Columbia Catsup 3 bottles	25c
3 1-lb. packages Currants	25c	1 lb. Best Tea regular 40 and 50c brand	25c
4 lbs. common Crackers	25c	1 lb. Best Coffee	25c
3 lbs. Milk Crackers	25c	2 lbs. Good Rib Steak	25c
3 lbs. Soda Crackers	25c	4 lbs. Tripe	25c
3 lbs. Pilot Crackers	25c	2 Jars Dried Beef	25c
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c	8 Large Salt Herring	25c
2 lbs. Fancy mixed Crackers	25c	Korn Kinks 6 packages	25c
10 lbs. Indian Meal	25c	2 cans Strawberries	25c
2 cans Argo Salmon best	25c	2 cans Peaches	25c
15 lbs. Turnips	25c	Lima Beans 3 cans	25c
15 lbs. best Squash	25c	4 boxes Shinola	25c
Pressed Corned Beef 2 lbs.	25c	4 lbs. Saurkraut	25c

FLOUR Wholesale and Retail

85 cents per bag. $6.50 a barrel

Best Pastry Flour per Bag 70c.

MISOELLANEOUS

Smoked Shoulders	per lb. 8½c	Pure Lard	per lb. 11½c
Best Short Cuts of Rump Steak	" 25c	Clear fat Salt Pork	" 10c
Top of the Round	" 20c	Mixed Salt Pork	" 10c
Bottom of the Round	" 12½c	Breakfast Bacon by Strip	" 15c
Pork for Roast	" 12½c	Skin Back and Sugar Cured Hams	" 12½c
		XXXX Best Creamery Butter	" 32c

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All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

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Spring Hats, Spring Shirts

We are Showing Latest Styles

Stiff and Soft Hats for Early Spring Wear

$1.00 to $3.00

CAPS, 25c, 50c and $1.00

CLUETT and MONARCH SHIRTS

The Latest---Just Received.

$1.00. $1.50.

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No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

Our Annual Bargain And Clearance Sale

is now in progress. You will make a mistake if you do not visit our store before you make your purchases. Everything in the Heavy Weight Suits and Overcoats Must Go. Heavy 50c Fleece Underwear 38c. Negligee Shirts 38c. Men's $20 and $22 Suits and Overcoats $16.50. $18 Suits and Overcoats now $14.50, $15 Suits and Overcoats $11.50. Come and see what an honest mark down is.

Yours for Big Values,

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RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

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City Square, - Quincy, Mass.

Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

band and her sister, Miss Johanna Dumphy, also passed away within that time. The young man had been in poor health for sometime and the death of his father affected him keenly. The remains were brought here yesterday afternoon and interred in the family lot at Village cemetery.

—Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth R. Pray, at 10.30 Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this service.

—Miss Rose A. Hahn has resigned her position as book keeper at the Boston cash market.

—The marriage of Miss Rose A. Hahn and Edward F. Condrick took place in Boston on Monday and they left the following day for Portland, Me. where they are to reside.

—William H. Waite has purchased of C. V. Douse the house on Washington street, formerly occupied by Mr. Waite. He will take possession April 1.

—Smelts have made their appearance in the brook and the annual slaughter began this morning.

—Michael McCann was called to Nashua, N. H., this week by the death of his father. Mr. McCann has accepted a position in that city and will move his family there.

—Mrs. Launa Allen has been entertaining her cousin Miss Cheney of North Andover.

Baptist Church Notes.

Rev. H. C. Alvord of South Weymouth will occupy the Baptist pulpit next Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. R. H. Carey.

Next Sunday evening at the Baptist church there will be special singing and a special speaker. All are cordially invited. Bring your Alexander Song Book

Union Church Notes.

Rev. Frank B. McAllister of Cohasset will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

Copies of the Gospel Song-Books used in the recent Chapman and Alexander meetings have been ordered for use in the Praise service at the mid-week and Christian Endeavor meetings of the church.

On Tuesday, March 16th, an all day meeting of all the Congregational churches of Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset and Rockland will be held at the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree. The morning session will begin at 10.30 and is for pastors and delegates only. The afternoon and evening sessions are for the public as well as delegates. There will be a supper served at 6.30 o'clock. Some of the most inspiring and intensely insteresting speakers in the service of the American Board, the Home Missionary Society and the American Missionary Association will be heard in this "Joint Missionary Campaign for our country and the world. Meetings of this kind are to be held at 200 Congregational centers. The public will be welcomed to the afternoon and evening services.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Matron Vennel of the Bethany Home Boston, gave an address before the members of the mission circle of the Universalist church at their meeting with Mrs. Warren Weston, Tuesday afternoon.

—Bertram Mann, superintendent of the Missouri and Pacific railroad, and his brother, Leo Mann, who is in charge of the signal system of that road, have been in town from St. Louis, this week, on a visit to their mother, Mrs. Benjiman J. Mann of Vine street.

—The Puritans whist club held a meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. R. T. Rollins at her home in Braintree.

—Whiteley Hemmingway has moved to Canton Junction.

—William Gonville, who has been spending several weeks with his parents, leaves to day for St. Vincint Seminary Germantown, Pa., to resume his studies.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Perkins have both been confined to the house this week by illness.

—Mrs. Dennis Griffin has returned from a month's visit with her daughter in Malden.

—The first meeting of the Men's club connected with the First Universalist church will be held Friday evening the 12th inst. Hon. Edwin Mulready, Supervisor of Probation Officers of Massachusetts will be the speaker, and in order that all the men may have the opportunity to hear him, it has been decided to open the meeting to the public at 8 o'clock.

—Henry and Lewis Daley purchased the fish and provision store of Edward T. Dwyer. They take possession April 1st.

—Miss Elizabeth Hall, a teacher in the public schools at Concord, N. H., has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall.

—Mrs. Dorrick White who has leased the Wessagussett House to Mr. LaCroix of Quincy, is moving into the Bourke house on Tremont street.

—The men of the East Braintree Methodist church will hold a supper and entertainment at the church, Wednesday evening, March 17.

—William H. Curran, a well known athlete, died Saturday, aged 33. A widow and two children survive him. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Monday morning and the interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—At the whist party of Delphi lodge K. of P. last Friday evening the prizes were won by Mrs. Rowell, Miss Hollingshead, Mrs. Dumer Sewell, Mr. Osgood, John Silvia and Stewart Baker.

—The Pythian Sisterhood held a whist party Monday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Vinal, Mrs. Tirrell, Mrs. George Fogg, Mrs. R. Tisdale and Mrs. McGill.

—Charles F. Vaughan has purchased the grocery business of Mr. Brooks on Allen street, East Braintree and will conduct an ice cream and periodical store in addition to the grocery business.

—Harry L. White, aged 26 and son of Mrs. Herbert L. White of Brockton, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head in Boston, Monday. He formerly resided in this town where he had a number of relatives. This is the third death in the family in a year. Mrs. White's husband and her sister, Miss Johanna Dumphy, also passed away within that time. The young man had been in poor health for sometime and the death of his father affected him keenly. The remains were brought here yesterday afternoon and interred in the family lot at Village cemetery.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Freeman and children spent last Sunday with relatives in Belmont.

—The Nehequa club met with Miss Barbara Rice last Monday evening.

—A supper and social will be held in the chapel of the Old North church next Tuesday evening.

—The L. B. S. met with Mrs. Sladen last Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. James Jones and daughter were guests of friends in Providence, R. I., last Sunday.

—A meeting of the Weymouth Heights Boys' club was held at the home of Herman Bates last Monday.

—The entertainment and sale which was given in the chapel of the Old North church under the auspices of the Weymouth Heights Boys' club, last Friday evening was a great success. A large audience enjoyed the especially fine entertainment, which consisted of vocal solos by Miss Jessie Orr, reading by Alfred Adams, selections by the East Weymouth Orchestra and piano and clarinet duets by Mr. Ray and Mr. Barnard who are two of the leading musicians at the Perkins Blind Institute, Boston.

—A number of people from the Heights attended the funeral of a former pastor of the Old North church last Wednesday, at Campello.

—The community and congregation were pleasantly entertained by Rev. Mr. Yaeger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wildes last Tuesday evening. Cornet solos were rendered by Ralph Murphy; Miss Mildred Gibson gave several solos and solos were sung by Misses Jennie De Silva and Evelyn Sherman. Lemonade, ices and cake were served.

—The annual meeting of the Weymouth Heights Village Improvement Society will be held next Wednesday evening in the chapel at 7.45 o'clock. If the evening is stormy the meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 19, at the same time and place. In its short career this society has shown enthusiasm and energy and it is hoped that the coming year will see the addition of many new members and much good accomplished. Our aim should be to work for whatever makes for good citizenship and civic righteousness. Fortunately some of these things are without money and without price, but rather call for higher ideals of life, more information on public matters, a more neighborly spirit and a deeper community interest. Let us all come together and do what we can do to foster these ideals.

First Church Notes, "Old North."

"What is a Christian Church?" is the subject of the sermon for Sunday morning. Circulars indicating an outline of the subject matter of this series may be had in the pews. There will be no evening service.

The Boys' club met with Herman Bates on Monday evening and elected Clement Curtis as captain and George Bicknell as manager of the base ball team for the season of 1909.

This church elected delegates to attend a meeting of the joint missionary campaign to be held at the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree on Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 16. All are invited.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Wm. J. Tutty of Gardner, Me. and R. Eldredge Tutty of Worcester, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Tutty the past week.

—Mrs. E. F. Beals arrived in Boston last week Tuesday after an extended visit with friends in Milwaukee. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Torrey at present.

—Miss Mary Thomas and Mrs. Helen Thomas of Milton, were in town Tuesday.

—Mrs J. W. Bartlett is ill with the grippe.

—Herman Horns of Norway, Me., was the guest of his sister, Mrs W. A. Drake this week.

—A. E. Cahill has purchased a house at Bayside and moved in, making it a permanent residence.

—The Y. P. C. U. held a whist party at the home of Miss Doris Torrey last Friday evening. Cocoa and cakes were swerved.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ponten have been ill with the grip.

—Thomas B. Seabury has returned from a visit with his son in Grafton.

—Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick has been suffering from an attack of appendicites.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dasha and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook were guests at dinner last Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seymone at their home in Wollaston.

—The Wessagussett club will celebrate annual ladies, night with a banquet, entertainment and dance in Masonic Hall, East Weymouth, this evening.

—The Universalist Men's club held its monthly meeting on Monday evening of this week. A supper was served at 6.30 by a committee of ladies from the parish. The menu consists of cold ham, escalloped potatoes, egg salad, pies, cookies, cheese and fruit. After the business meeting, which followed the supper, Senator Stevins addressed the men on Penal Institutions. In the words of the members, "Out of a series of splendid lectures, this was the best yet."

—Mrs. Richard P. Hesse has been visiting relatives in Taunton a few days this week.

—Mrs. W. A. Drake went to Rochester N. H., on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her brother, Dr. Chas. F. Caverly who died at his home on Massachusetts avenue Boston, last Saturday.

—Alonzo Blanchard is ill with the grip.

—Rev. Will. A. Dattrick of Peabody, Mass. will preach in the Pilgrim church next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

—On Wednesday evening of this week a four act drama was presented in the vestry of the Pilgrim church under the auspices of the ladies circle. Mrs. Wm. E. Beane had the drama in charge and had been drilling the girls for some time. It certainly was a great success and showed that much time and labor had been spent in perfecting it. The parts were all splendidly taken and the play was both interesting and laughable. There was a good audience and they showed appreciation which fact added much to the success of the acting. The cast of characters was as follows: Granny Morris, Miss Annie Pratt; Flora, Miss Maud Williams; Sylvia, Miss Helen Pratt; Charlotte, Miss Rose Page; Kathleen, Miss Ruth Thayer; Helena Glendon, Miss Lillian Trussell; Vivian, Miss Rita Page; Mrs. Preston, Miss Ruth Merrill; Phoebe, Miss Velma Collyer; Nora, Miss Helen Rosendahles; Miss Thalmer, Miss Lucy Farrington; Mrs. Wentworth, Miss Mildred Alden; Miss Guilford, Miss Bertha Dunbar, Miss Prim, Miss Maude Merrill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollway of Auburn, Me., are spending the week as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Merrill.

—Mrs. Esther Barter has returned to her home in Lowell after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Walker.

—The return of Spring is made prominent by the presence of street pianos, and people on the look out for real estate agents. From now on strangers will more or less fill the town. Jump ropes and marbles have been on the circuit for some time and this week the return balls have appeared.

—Mrs. E. H. Benson of Malden, was the guest of her sister, Mrs George Clark on Wednesday of this week.

—Post holes have been dug and the posts have set on the land of John Brown corner of Sea and North streets, for the removal thereon of the drygoods store of E. A. Davis & Co.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Some of the English works that are on the college requirements have been ordered. These include Irving's Sketch Book and Scott's "Lady of the Lake" for the Freshmen, Shakespeare's King Henry V. for the sophmores, and "Emerson's Essays" for the juniors and seniors.

Arthur Rolphe '06, who has finished his course of study at the Storr Poultry school has been made superintendent of Storr's Poultry Plant, and also an assistant to the professor of Poultry Husbandry at Storrs, Ct.

The school baseball team has joined the Southeastern Mass. High school baseball league which is composed of the teams from Rockland high, Abington high, Hingham high and Weymouth high.

The baseball schedule as so far arranged is as follows: April 10, Wakefield H. S. at Wakefield; April 21, Dorchester H. S. at Dorchester; April 24, Plymouth H. S. at Plymouth; May 1, Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater; May 4, open; May 7, Rockland (league) at Rockland; May 11, Hingham H. (league) at Hingham; May 14, Abington (league) at Weymouth; May 18, Abington (league) at Abington; May 21, Hingham (league) at Weymouth; May 25, Rockland (league) at Weymouth; May 28, Thayer Academy at Braintree; June 1, Cambridge Latin at Weymouth; June 4, 8, 11, 14, 18, open. Games are expected with Roxbury Latin, English High, Woburn High and Quincy High.

The chemistry classes performed experiments with Carbon di oxide, Tuesday,

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Miss Lura Oldham Babcock is substituting at the Jefferson school in the grade made vacant by the resignation of Miss Margaret Boyle, who was married on Saturday to Mr. Galen Flanders, late principal of the James Humphrey school, on Lake street.

—Barnes Spinney returned on Sunday from his participation in the inaugural festivities in Washington.

—Mrs. Anne Canterbury has returned to East Weymouth, after a long illness at the home of he niece, Mrs. Millard Baker Atlantic.

—Ralph Randall and family left town on Saturday to Jamestown, N. Y., where Mr. Randall will engage in business.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ford gave a family party on Tuesday to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Alden H. Speare.

—Mrs. W. P. Litchfield has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. F. Cushman wife of J. F. Cushman, who is the keeper of the North Scituate Light House, the past week.

—The grippe has had a firm hold on Mrs. Charles Dunbar the past two weeks.

—The Epworth League held an important business meeting in the vestry of the Methodist church, Monday evening. Nominations were made for the election of officers for the ensuing year, which are to be voted on at the April meeting. There is also a movement in order, for giving a patriotic concert in the vestry soon.

—George O. White lost a valuable horse during the last week.

—Misses Regina and Grace Gage, and Helen Carmody of Brookline spent Sunday with Miss Catharine Hainan of Putman street.

—Tuesday evening regular Lenten devotions were held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Fr. William T. Deasy of Randolph preached on "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?"

—The Ladies Auxilliary to Division 9 A. O. H. will receive Holy Communion in a body at the Immaculate Conception church next Sunday morning.

—The boys at the James Humphrey Grammar school held a meeting Thursdas afternoon at that school and decided to form a base-ball team this spring. Headmaster Beane has charge of the team.

—March 9 was an eventful day for Harold F. Loud of 654 Commercial street, it being the seventh anniversary of his birth. His own selection of his guests included young and old, three generations of his own family being represented. A fine supper was served consisting of turkey, escalloped oysters, ice cream, fruit, nuts and candy with the usual birthday cakes. The evening was spent in a highly social manner and was enjoyed by all. He was the recipient of a number of nice gifts and money. At a late hour, after wishing him many happy returns of the day, the guests left for their homes after a very enjoyable evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hunt are expected home from their southern trip, which embraced the inaugural ball at Washington, today or tomorrow. In addition to the Washington events they have visited many historical spots in "Old Virginia" as well as other parts of the country.

—Victor Lassen, who has been at Boston hospital for several days, for an operatifn for appendicitis, is improving and is expected home in a few days.

—The twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daughters was very happily observed Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Congregational church, by a "guest night". Beside the regular members there were present Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Emerson of Braintree, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spencer of Norwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Wood of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury. Letters were read from Mrs. W. F. Sayward of Bradford and Miss Mary I. Stetson of Attleboro Falls, former members. The literary program was in charge of Mrs. A. L. Spinney and Mrs. James Ford and consisted of selections by the Haydn quartette; duets of flutes, William Rymond and Edwin Ford, with Lawrence French accompanist, with a brief review of the work of the Circle by the secretary, Miss M. J. Hawes. The very gratifying report was given that in the twenty years of its existence $1,964.66 had been raised and expended by the circle for charitable purposes. The first president was Miss Mary Webster, Mrs. LaForrest Lincoln now, conducting the affairs of the circle very successfully. At the close of the program, salads and ices were served under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Bailey. The company were very merry over stories and conundrums told by the gentlemen. C. W. Bailey proposed a toast to which the Circle brought forth hearty applause.

—Rev. R. L. Roberts of the Methodist church, East Braintree will speak at the Zion Hill chapel, Sunday afternoon.

Congregational Church Notes.

The ladies social union will meet next Wednesday afternoon. Supper at 6.30 to be followed by an entertainment at which the farce Little Miss Van Winkle will be presented.

At the annual meeting held last night M. E. Hawes was chosen as moderator, C. Will Bailey, for the 53rd consecutive year, was elected clerk, John A. Raymond treasurer, C. B. Cushing, T. H. Emerson and G. M. Hoyt, executive committee, and assessors; C. B. Cushing collector. The collectors and treasures reports showed a fairly average condition of finances and it was voted to continue the system now in vogue another year.

Universalist Church Notes.

Next Sunday afternoon the pastor Rev. Geo. H. Lewis's topic will be "The need of the World for Universalism," it being the third in his series of sermons on "The need of religion."

Monday evening at 7.30 there is to be a meeting of all interested to complete the organization of a Universalist society. Rev. Charles Conklin D. D. State superintendent of churches and Rev. M. S. Nash and Rev. L. W. Attwood are expected to be present. All in any way interested are invited to be present.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent a girl last Saturday.

—Howard Baker received three dollars in a recent Boston Globe voting contest He collected 2401 votes.

—John Roche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche observed his third birthday with a party at his home on Front street last Saturday afternoon.

—The Old Colony Driving Club held a meeting in Clapp's hall last Monday evening to consider the doings of the coming season. Two members were added to the roll.

—A large number attended the oyster stew supper served by the men in the vestry of the Old South church last Tuesday evening.

—Thomas Nash, John Kelley, Benjamin Richardson and Arthur Tirrell represented the Dewey baseball team at the meeting of the Old Colony league in Rockland last Sunday afternoon.

—The final dancing party of Miss Louise Merrill's juvenile dancing school was held in Music hall last Friday evening. A large number of pupils with their parents were present to make the occasion a success. Music was furnished by Mrs. Merchant at the piano. Refreshments were served.

—John Vinson, of the U. S. Battleship Georgia, is visiting his parents on Main street. Henry Lowell of the Illinois was in town Wednesday evening. Both men made the trip around the world with the U. S. squadron.

—The Fin de Siecle whist club was entertained by Mrs. Nellie Newcomb at her home on Pleasant street last Tuesday evening. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Addie Thayer and Miss Lottie Baker. Music and vocal selections were enjoyed after the whist. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Rev. John A. Butler preached a Lenten sermon at St. Anthony's church, Cohassett, last Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening at the St. Francis Xavier church the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Ryan of Rockland.

—The officers of the Norfolk club were elected at the headquarters last Tuesday evening. President, Josiah B. Reed; vice-President, George L. Barnes; Recording Secretary, Ralph Thomas; Treasurer, George Crawford; Directors, Allen B. Vining, George T. Wentworth, Abbott Howe, Edwin B. Nevins, Louis K. Jones. After the election of officers, teams two and three of the bowling tournament met in the allies and team three won, thus completing the tournament — team five, captained by W. Philbrick, winning the cup with a score of 20 points won and 6 lost. E. Farrar bowled the highest string, 139 pins falling.

—Miss Mary Mahoney had charge of the musical concert given by the members of Mr. Gilbert's dramatic class last Wednesday at the New England Conservatory of Music.

—The South Weymouth Grange will hold an open meeting at Clapp's hall, So. Weymouth, next Tuesday evening. Mr. Charles M. Gardner of the Mass. State Grange will give a lecture on the Grange and the Home. Invitations have been extended to the officers of the So. Weymouth Agricultural Industrial Society and the officers of the So. Weymouth Improvement Association.

Old South Church Notes.

Rev. Robert H. Carey, the new pastor at the Weymouth Baptist church, will preach next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor, and lead the Baraca Cadets at the Sunday school hour.

The A. E. Society used the meeting house last Sunday evening for an inspiring praise service with special numbers. A supply of the Alexander Songs has been obtained.

An enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday in connection with the oyster supper served by Henry B. Alvord and Braman A. Bennett. The evening's program, in charge of Frank E. Loud, included recitations by C. W. Fearing, and musical selections by Lottie Monroe, G. C. Torrey, F. E. Loud, H. B. Alvord and Mrs. F. F. Loud.

Penguin Battles.

The penguin, a notable diver among sea birds, wins his mate by right of conquest. The male birds fight for the possession of the females. These curious birds have regular duel grounds, where relics of innumerable combats in the shape of feathers lie scattered about. In the center is the fighting arena, clear of all debris. The penguins' feathers and blubber form an efficient shield against their opponents' beaks, so the weapon used is the short flipper, the only wings the birds possess. The fight begins with the two combatants walking round each other waiting for an opportunity to grip. Once this is done the flippers come into play. The fighters shower blow after blow upon each other. There is no record as to how these fights end, but it is a safe supposition to say that they are seldom fatal. The force of the blow from a penguin's flipper is such that three or four of them will draw blood from the human hand.

How Models Make Pictures.

The artist gazed in rapture on "The Kiss," his latest picture.

"Do you grasp," he said, "the passionate grace of the girl's attitude, the warmth and the power wherewith her tense white arms draw the young man closer, ever closer? Well, I got that idea from my model, a shopgirl.

"But for my model's suggestion I'd have put the girl in a stiff, cold pose, and the picture would never have been the masterpiece it is. But my model pointed out to me the abandon whereby a girl, whether of high or low station, gives herself up to a kiss' charm. She illustrated the thing, aided by a male model, a young medical student. Yes, she made my picture.

"The fact is, models make, with their valuable hints and suggestions, lots of pictures. There's many a masterpiece whose merit is due to the splendid pose that the model originated for the principal figure."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Don't Suffer and Shorten Your Life Away

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York.

Aunt Sally's Beehives.

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.]

When Aunt Sally Bently came to the church there were no cushions in the pews. She offered to stand half the expense of providing them. Deacon Hastings was consulted. He had contributed half the lumber to build the church and the two stoves that heated it, and he was the boss. He said he wanted no changes. Aunt Sally said she'd get even.

Just what Aunt Sally meant by her half threat soon developed. She came to church lugging a big feather pillow under her arm, and the pillow was used in her pew for a cushion. She had come in late, and the sight of her walking up the aisle with the pillow was a novelty. It was more; it was scandalous—that is, Deacon Hastings so considered it, and he opened his batteries as soon as the benediction was pronounced. Never in all his life had he heard of such a thing, and he hoped for the good of the cause and the morals of society the pillow would be left at home thereafter.

"Look a-here, deacon," answered Aunt Sally, "I was watching you all through the sermon, and you was hitching around on the hard seat like a boy on tacks. You may continue to hitch if you want to, but I shan't. This pillar will come with me every Sunday until we have pew cushions. I don't believe the Lord is going to punish any one for wanting to be comfortable in church."

"But our forefathers stood up to worship," argued the deacon.

"Yes, I know, and I guess they got more religion in their legs than in their souls. If you don't want me to come to meeting you can say so, but if I come the pillar comes along."

The deacon said it was a rank case of heresy, and he would have put her out if he could have secured any support. All others advised him to let the matter go, and for three months Aunt Sally and her pillow were features of the morning service. But she wasn't satisfied with her victory. Summer was coming on, and the flies were coming about, and she boldly broached the subject of protecting the church with screen doors and windows.

"And make a complete surrender to Satan!" shouted the good old deacon as he grew red in the face.

"Don't you try to keep flies out of your house?" she asked.

"But my house is not a church. If the Lord wills it that flies shall enter this sanctuary it is not for us to keep them out."

"I saw you batting at one that wanted to light on your nose last Sunday."

"Then I shall ask forgiveness for it. Sister Bently, you have almost disorganized this church with your feather pillows and other ideas, and you must go no further. We were years in driving Satan and his temptations out, and now they must stay out."

"I'll pay half on the screens," she persisted.

"You would probably pay half to have a fiddle introduced here to help out the singing, but that will never be. If I had to open a screen door to get into this church I never could feel right in my conscience thereafter."

Aunt Sally went home to do some thinking. She hadn't far to go, and the barn on her place was still nearer. The flies had really become a nuisance, and, though fans were permitted, the deacon had a scowl for those who waved them too vigorously. And, besides, it is a trick to fan the back of one's neck and keep a bluebottle fly at a distance. She felt that she must adopt some heroic measure to call attention to the nuisance, and after three or four days the idea came to her. She had half an acre of ground around her house, and she decided that a couple of hives of bees would give the place a more homelike look. She therefore engaged a man with a team to go forth among the farmers and make a purchase.

Just whether the good woman timed the man to get back on a Saturday night will never be known, but it did come out that she advised him to leave his wagon and the hives in the alley near the church over Sunday. And, suspiciously enough, some folks thought she did not attend church on Sunday. It rained Saturday, and her rheumatism was worse.

Sunday morning brought hot weather. There was the usual congregation, and doors and windows stood open, and the flies frolicked. By no possibility could Aunt Sally have known that a certain boy would come loafing along that street at 11 o'clock on his way to the river. Neither could she have told that he would halt on seeing the hives and the bees flying around and after two or three minutes pick up three or four rocks and send them against the hives with a smash. Of course the bees resented it. They weren't taking any sass off a tow headed boy. The trouble, however, was that the boy put on rapid transit and got away. In hunting around for his trail the bees found the open doors and windows of the church, and they reasoned that one kind of meat was as good as another for them, and they entered. Three minutes later the congregation was going out. They went out the handiest way and without decorum. There were shouts and shrieks and wails, and the two doctors in the village had their hands full for the next three days.

Somehow or other Satan didn't come into possession. He didn't two weeks later, when the building was screened, nor two weeks later, when the pews were [illegible]. They even put in a furnace and had parlor organ and painted the building in three

M. QUAD.

Pleasant For the Lender.

"There," said Dubley, adding up the column of figures, "a total of $652. I guess that's all. Oh, no; there's $30 I forgot! Gee! I wish somebody would lend me $682. Can you do it, old man?"

"What for?" demanded Markley.

"Why, I want to get out of debt."—Philadelphia Press.

A Holdup.

De Roads—Mister, I found the dorg your wife is advertisin' a reward uv $5 fer. Mr. Jaw—You did, eh? De Roads—Yes, and if you don't gimme $10 I'll take it back to her. See?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Made His Mark.

"Well, young Dr. Slicer has made his mark already, hasn't he?"

"Yes; did it on his first case."

"Great Scott! What did he do?"

"Vaccinated him!"

Rheumatics! Attention!

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ALL SOULS' CHURCH,

BRAINTREE.

FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister

Dates and subjects of addresses:

March 7—"The Gospel for an Age of Doubt."

March 14—Can We Believe in God?

March 21—Has the Church a Mission?

March 28—Why Should I Choose to Do Right?

April 4—The Old and the New Way.

April 11—Jesus or Christ?

Special music under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt, Organist. Assisted by Miss Helen V. Drinkwater, Soprano, Miss Anna H. Ellis, Contralto, Mr. Henry Eicheim, Violinist.

The purpose of these Services is to set forth religion in a form that shall be in accordance with the acknowledged facts of life, for the purpose of promoting the betterment of conditions and the regeneration of mankind.

50-3

Now is the time to Decide Where You Will Live.

TO LET or FOR SALE—A 9 room house on Chard St., E. Weymouth.

TO LET or FOR SALE—A 7 room house on Webb St., Weymouth.

FOR SALE—A 10 room house on Washington St., Weymouth. Could be arranged for two small families.

FOR SALE—An 8 room house, barn, and 1 acre of land on Washington St., East Weymouth, quiet home, keep hens, etc. Cheap.

FOR SALE—Two 8 room houses Nos. 124-32 Lake St., E. Weymouth. Income on $2,600. Will go at a low price to close an estate.

FOR SALE—Two houses and 11 house lots on Hunt Ave., S. Weymouth. Good elevation, prices low to close an estate.

FOR SALE—A 10 room double house on North St., N. Weymouth, ½ acre of land cars pass the door. A very cheap piece of property.

FOR SALE—A 12 room house and 2 acres of land, on Middle St., E. Weymouth; clean, level land. Should go quickly at the price.

FOR SALE—An old fashioned 9 room house with about ½ acre of land on Commercial St., E. Weymouth; close to everything; worth looking up.

EGR SALE—A 9 room two story house suitable for two small families, barn and about 1 acre of land, fruit and shade trees; ten minutes to steam or electrics. Very reasonable to close an estate

FOR SALE—A two story double house of 14 rooms and about 1 acre of land within five minutes of all conveniences. Cheap at the price.

FOR SALE—A large 10 room two story house with every convenience, ½ acre of land, fine neighborhood, in fine condition; an investment.

FOR SALE—A 7 room house, modern, 1 acre of good land, handy to everything, in perfect condition and very reasonable

FOR SALE—An 8 room house, shed and ½ acre of land, handy to everything, near salt water; would make a good summer or all year home.

FOR SALE—Land either in acreage or in house lots, in various parts of the surrounding country, and suitable for all purposes required.

Bring these with you in making inquiries.

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East Weymouth, - Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness in making our fiftieth anniversary such a pleasant occasion. Especially would we mention the members of the Weymouth Police force, the members of Post 58 G. A. R. also the Women's Relief corps No. 102 and the Ladies' Circle of Pilgrim church, it will ever be kept in our memory.

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC H. WALKER.

March Winds won't Roughen your Face or Hands if you USE

Velvet Almond Cream.

Keeps the Skin Smooth and Soft. Preserves the Complexion.

25c. at Harlow's.

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TOWN TREASURER.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard L. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

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George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.

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John P. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

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A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe; Thursday at Hunt.

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D. M. Paston, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.

Ivers M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.

Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS.

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J. G. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN

Gordon Willis, South Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS.

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, East Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS.

Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONERS.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION

Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman; Arthur W. Bartlett; Wm. H. Wilde; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, Edward C. Clark, George M. Hoyt; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John S. Bacon, John F. Whelan; Ward 4, Theron L. Torell, Wm. J. Holbrook, Walter W. Pratt; Ward 5, George L. Barnes, George E. Reed, Walter L. Bates.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.

(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

John F. Dwyer, Weymouth, Mass.

SENATOR.

(First Norfolk District.

E. C. Hultman, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, Raphael McCosh.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Chaset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman; Evan F. Richardson, of Millis
Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.
Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree (Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John F. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding ton Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1908.

(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.15 A. M., then every 30 mins to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 3.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05, P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M. then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM—week days—6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days.

Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.45, 8.45 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.15, P.M. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.45 4.45, 5.45, 6.45 P. M.

Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00,5.45 6.30 P.M.

Sundays—8.45, 10.00, 12.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Where the Heart Is.

By GRANT OWEN.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

The hansom rolled slowly up the avenue through the mellow sunshine of the Indian summer afternoon. Its sole occupant, a very broad shouldered young man, leaned back on the cushions and smoked a contemplative cigarette, abstractedly watching through half closed eyes the stream of traffic whirling past.

He was "a good natured, indolent looking young man, one of the kind who very evidently enjoyed being at ease. Yet in the dark eyes was a certain light of determination, a certain hint of latent power that made one quite inclined to forgive his apparent laziness.

Suddenly the young man sat erect. He leaned far forward, peering intently at a figure on the crowded sidewalk. He watched it steadfastly for a moment, while his indolence fell from him like a useless cloak, and his eyes opened wider and wider.

Impatiently he flicked the cigarette to the pavement and stood up to open the trap above his head.

"Hi!" he called to the cabby. "I say, there, pull up to the curb and set me down, will you? And be quick about it."

The hansom swerved sharply and drew up at the curb. The young man scrambled out, quite forgetful of his usual slow dignity to his haste. He thrust up a bill to the cabby, and without waiting for his change he went briskly up the avenue in pursuit of the figure he had just seen.

He elbowed his way along, now sidestepping some group which blocked his headlong progress, now all but breaking into a run in his eagerness.

Ahead of him he caught fleeting glimpses of a large hat with a blue feather that seemed to serve as a necessary incentive to his hurrying steps.

When he had almost reached it the blue feather turned a corner into a quiet side street, and the young man in hot pursuit followed after.

Here the sidewalks, being less crowded, gave him better opportunity for speed. In a moment he had overtaken the blue feather and touched its wearer lightly on the arm.

She turned, and her eyes rested on him with a sudden eager light in them.

"Ted!" cried the girl happily. "Ted, of all the people in the world!"

"You have led me a frightful chase, Patty," he panted, with mock severity.

"I?" she laughed. "How?"

"I was in a hansom on the avenue, and I saw you passing," he explained. "I pulled up and gave chase afoot."

"What are you doing here?" she demanded, although her eyes told plainly that she knew very well the answer to her question. "And why are you here, anyway? Surely you are not up here with horses this time of year. I didn't suppose there was any power on earth that could drag a Northcroft from Virginia at this season."

"A little clipping from a morning paper early in the week is responsible for my appearance," said he. "It stated that you and your mother had just returned from abroad."

"Oh, really!" she mocked. "I suppose I should feel vastly flattered to be able to bring you up here. Think of it! The wild turkey shooting must be something wonderful now, to say nothing of the Redfields hunt. They're riding just now, of course."

"Yes, they're riding," said he. "But somehow it's pretty tame sport when you're not along, Patty."

She looked at him suddenly, and a faint red crept into her cheeks. "Oh, pshaw!" she laughed. "You Virginians certainly know how to pay compliments, don't you?"

She said it lightly enough, but her voice was not altogether steady. The young man's sudden and unlooked for appearance seemed to have disconcerted her somewhat.

"We Virginians," he repeated thoughtfully. "Then you don't count yourself one of us any longer, Patty?"

"Well, I fear I'm a bit weaned from the old place," she confessed. "You see, since father died and we came back here to live with my mother's people I've been made to feel that I, or a part of me at least, belongs up here. Father was the Virginian, you know."

The young man stiffened. "You've changed, Patty," he said flatly and with something like disappointment in his voice. "You used to say that you were Virginian to the backbone—that there was no place on earth like it."

"That was before I had seen the other places," said she.

"I see," said he, with a certain odd constraint, "of course."

Bit by bit he drew out of her an account of her travels and experiences during the past three years. He listened thoughtfully, but with clouding brows.

"Of course," he observed at length, "you'd find it all very dull back there. The old life wouldn't appeal to you now. There'd be no fun for you to go turkey shooting, as you used to do, or to ride to the hounds down the valley and over to Clark's.

"You wouldn't care about Tim Fairfield's geldings, nor would you be wondering where in the country we could find a hunter that could top a six rail fence and make a decent landing."

To his surprise, a look almost of pain came into the girl's eyes. She held out her hand to stop him.

"Don't!" she said. "Don't! I can't bear it."

Northcroft caught his breath sharply. "Eh? What's this?" he cried, rather dazed by this unexpected turn of things.

He looked at her more closely. He saw that her eyes were moist. She turned her head sharply from him and angrily brushed something from her cheek.

"I—I—suppose I'm ungrateful and unappreciative and all that sort of thing," she confessed lamely, "but, Ted, honestly, those very things you've just been saying I didn't care for are the very things I care for the most. I'm—I'm homesick, Ted; that's the trouble—just plain, honest, old fashioned homesick. I'm tired of all this I was never fitted for it.

"This life up here—the life they say is eminently proper and fit for me—I simply can't stand. If you only knew how I longed to be back there—not for a day, as we go now and then occasionally—but forever, you'd never chide me again. You'd pity me instead. I try not to show it for mother's sake, but sometimes I can't help it. I suppose it is my father's blood in my veins. To him Virginia and paradise were synonyms."

Northcroft straightened himself. When he was thoroughly aroused he was a decidedly handsome man.

His brows were drawn together in a little frown; there were lines about the corners of his mouth. He was enjoying the unaccustomed luxury of thinking deeply.

Presently he turned to her. There was a great light in his eyes.

"Patty," he asked, "do you know why I came up here?"

She shook her head.

"I came," said he, "because ever since you left I have not had a moment's peace. You have dominated every thought, every action, every moment of my life. I couldn't stand it any longer. When I learned you were back from abroad I came up here to see you, to find you changed and different Patty, and by so doing to quiet forever all the old uneasiness and unrest. I thought you'd laugh at the old life and make light of it—that probably you would have outgrown it and forgotten it. Do you mean what you have just said?" he ended suddenly.

"Every word of it," she said, with emphasis.

"Dearie," he said gently, "why don't you come back to it? Why don't you marry me? We'll live on the old place where the Northcrofts have lived ever since Jamestown was built. We'll ride with the Redfield crowd, and we'll have a stableful of timber toppers that can't be equaled in seven counties. We'll"—

A light touch on his arm interrupted him. She was looking at him with radiant eyes.

"Ted, I will," she said firmly. "When can we go?"

"Tomorrow, the day after—any time," said he.

"Tomorrow? Oh, that's ages in the future. Today, Ted, today. We'll be married this afternoon and start back tonight. Call a cab. We must drive up to the house and tell mother."

The Workman and His Tools.

It is related in "Voice and Violin" that "a well known orchestral conductor was once much annoyed by the constant tuning of a violin, which continued long after the musicians were at their desks, whereupon he remarked rather sharply to a novice: 'My dear fellow, do please stop all that tuning! You ought to be able to play in tune when the strings are not exactly correct.'"

This calls to mind two occurrences in Washington. On one occasion a certain foreman of binding in the government printing office was compelled to call a bookbinder's attention to a poor piece of workmanship. The binder made some reference to his poor tools, whereupon the foreman made the epigrammatic remark that "a good workman can do good work with any kind of tools."

Not long ago the newspapers had a story of a certain old darky whose education was sadly neglected. He was employed in a cigar store on Pennsylvania avenue.

One day after finishing his chores the proprietor and several others saw him sitting on a box with a newspaper, apparently reading. The proprietor, knowing that he could not read, said to him:

"Why, Abe, where did you learn to read? I didn't know you could read, and, by the way, Abe, you've got the paper upside down."

"Dat's all right, boss, dat's all right. A good reader can read mos' anyways."

Foreheads.

Stand before a mirror and look at your forehead. Does it slope back? If so it denotes a fondness for art and a talent for music or painting—or both.

If your forehead is high it is a good sign, particularly if it is well developed about the eyebrows. Should these have a perceptible bulge you are a calm, cool, deliberate thinker.

You will probably be successful in business if, with bulging eyebrows, you have a short, narrow forehead.

Breadth of forehead indicates broad mindedness. Of course a broad forehead may be part of a weak face, and a weak face with a broad forehead is not so favorable as a strong face and a narrow forehead.

If your eyebrows bulge and your forehead slopes gradually back you are highly sensitive and—you are a poet.—London Answers.

A Cold Snap.

"Why did you name your dog Frost?"
"Because he has such a nipping way about him."—Baltimore American.

LAST OF THE PASCAGOULAS.

An Indian Legend From the Shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

An Indian legend of the Pascagoulas is told by the fishermen and oystermen down on the shores of the gulf of Mexico.

A point reaches out into the gulf near the mouth of the Pascagoula river. The pine trees on it come almost to the water's edge, and between lies a strip of white sand; across a marsh, a border of light green swaying and rustling grasses and beyond a gray cypress swamp the hanging moss of the trees swaying in the wind. To the south the blue waters of the gulf stretch away, with little waves lapping on the chalk white clam shells of the shore.

There in the evening during the short twilight one hears soft music, as if it were the notes of a violin, insistent, changing, sweet. It is the song of the Pascagoulas.

Long years before the Pascagoula Indians had lived upon this point. The white men, the Spaniards, came in numbers, and with them the hostile warriors of other tribes, to make war and to drive the Pascagoulas out of the country. Coming from the inland, the enemy took away all chance of flight and hedged them in on the point. The Pascagoulas fought for days and nights in the dark pine woods against outnumbering foes. Then they saw that all was useless, that they could not overcome, and starvation stared them in the face.

The Pascagoulas called a council of the tribe and talked long together. To give themselves up meant lives of slavery or death, and to fight to the last man was to leave the women and children to the mercy of the white men and their allies.

The next morning the Pascagoulas put on all their paint and trappings and burned their wigwams. The men, women and children slowly, deliberately, unflinchingly backed step by step into the water behind them, singing. Not one faltered. They died with their faces toward their enemies, brave and free, and now in the evening when the wind blows over the marshes the pines and grasses sing the song of the Pascagoulas.—New York Post.

"Parceling Out de People."

Fishing, two boys strung their big catch on the same string. Passing a graveyard they entered the gate to divide the catch, dropping two fish just as they went inside the cemetery.

Passing an aged negro heard the two boys: "I'll take this one, you that one; I this one, you that one; I this one, you that one," etc.

The negro listened in dismay and ran away as rapidly as his old legs could carry him. He met his negro minister, who called:

"Deacon, why you run in such terror?"

"Declare, parson, I been down yonder by de graveyard and over de fence heard de devil and de Lord parceling out de people atween 'em."

The parson laughed at the old man's fright and made him go back with him to the graveyard to convince him of his error.

The boys were still dividing—"You take that, I take this," etc. Finally one boy asked, "What you going to do with them two at the gate?"

This was more than parson or deacon could stand, and both ran pellmell, neither wishing to take any further chances, no matter what was going on just over the fence.—Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

Shoe Industry.

Business in the boot and shoe trade is very "spotty." Manufacturers are still finishing their contracts for spring deliveries, but their days of activity are short, owing as new business for the fall season does not develop satisfactorily. Those manufacturers who produce certain specialties are finding enough to do, while certain staples are not in demand, only a few small orders being known. The market is waiting; waiting for the tariff on hides to be settled; waiting for the wholesale price of shoes to be reduced; waiting for the cost of leather to be lessened; waiting for people to order and pay for better shoes.

With such a waiting condition all along the line there can be but little activity, and the dullness is likely to increase as factories complete their runs. It is already rumored that some shops are laying off cutters.

An early spring favorable to sales of new goods might develop duplicate orders enough to offset for a time the lack of fall work, but it is evident that the manufacture of heavy goods will be delayed this spring, although it is reported that there has been a more pronounced inquiry for fall and winter goods. Prices are still firm, and concessions, it is estimated, will take the form of cheapened goods rather than lower prices. Buyers are not ready to accept this alternative, so are waiting, hoping that the cost of production may be reduced, or such a dearth of business will occur as will compel the manufacturers of shoes and the tanners of leather to reduce their prices instead of closing their plants. Meanwhile the cost of hides guards all outlets for lower prices of manufactured articles.

Styles of women's shoes for the fall season are varied in pattern and finish. Slender toes and high heels will be popular and there will be a demand for nature-shaped shoes which, while conforming to the outline of the foot, have been so manipulated in design as to combine comfort and grace.

The materials comprising these boots will include patent leather, dull calf, glazed kid and combinations of other leathers, especially colored. There will be cloth tops, of various colors and cloth tops of still wilder variety.

There will be considerable latitude in the decoration of these boots. Tops will be square, "gib top" and waved with a variety of styles of "wave." Some of the tops will be bound with a leather of contrasting color, and there will be tassels from the point of some of the "gib tops."

Tips will be finished in various ways. Some will have perforations in patterns, and long wings extending well down the sides of the foot. The tips will be both square and ornamented in edge, the square ones having the perforations along the edge while the more ornamental will contain a quantity of perforations.

The majority of the boots will be buttoned, and the use of buttons of different sizes and of a variety of materials, often contrasting with the top, will add some ornamentation.

For indoor wear the usual variety of pumps and elaborate low-cut shoes has been provided. The buckles are conspicuous by their absence, and wide bows of ribbon ties or leather occupy the place.

There is about as much variety in the shoes for men's wear, and some will be fully as elaborate as those for women, with combinations of leathers in tops and vamps; tips that carry their fanciful outlines half way up the side of foot, and are ornamental with perforations; tops decorated by perforations or other fancy designs; large eyelets and broad ties; wide soles with a marked "swing." Taken altogether these creations are very conspicuous.—Boston Transcript.

THE LAND OF WORSHIP.

The East Believes Too Utterly to Care if Others Disbelieve.

Prayer pervades the east. Far off across the sands when one is traveling in the desert one sees thin minarets rising toward the sky. A desert city is there. It signals its presence by this mute appeal to Allah. And where there are no minarets in the great wastes of the dunes, in the eternal silence, the lifelessness that is not broken even by any lonely, wandering bird, the camels are stopped at the appointed hours, the poor and often ragged robes are laid down and the brown pilgrims prostrate themselves in prayer. And the rich man spreads his carpet and prays, and the half naked nomad spreads nothing, but he prays too.

The east is full of lust and full of money getting and full of bartering and full of violence, but it is full of worship—of worship that disdains concealment, that recks not of ridicule or comment, that believes too utterly to care if others disbelieve. There are in the east many men who do not pray. They do not laugh at the man who does, like the unpraying Christian. There is nothing ludicrous in prayer. In Egypt your Nubian sailor prays in the stern of your dahabiyeh, and your Egyptian boatman prays by the rudder of your boat, and your black donkey boy prays behind a red rock in the sand, and your camel man prays when you are resting in the noontide watching the faroff, quivering mirage, lost in some wayward dream.

And must you not pray, too, when you enter certain temples where once strange gods were worshiped in whom no man now believes?—Robert Hichens in Century.

TURKISH ARMY OFFICERS.

They Are Neither Loved Nor Respected by Their Men.

Very seldom if he can help it does the Turkish army officer appear on horseback, and when not on duty he looks upon his horse merely as a method of locomotion. He has no affection or understanding for the horse. The superior officers have no horses of their own, and, being generally bad riders and without military qualities which would raise them in the estimation of their men, they are neither loved nor respected by them. Married officers keep entirely to themselves, such things as invitations to one another's houses being unknown, and the only occasions upon which officers meet together at all are on the days of assembly, when they are called together for the sultan's birthday or accession celebrations.

The pay of the lower ranks is as small as that of the superior officers is high. The young cavalry officer who makes a good impression on his entry into the service soon falls to pieces through want of occupation either of mind or body. The greater part of the morning and evening he sits over his coffee and cards or dominoes. There are but few newspapers, and those that do exist are so severely censored by the government that they contain little but weather statistics, gazettes and announcements of the bestowal of decorations.

What the Turkish officer really thoroughly enjoys is a gramophone. Instruments playing the waltzes and reproducing the music hall songs of all the cities of Europe are in the greatest possible request, chiefly because they make music without any personal trouble.—Chicago News

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church
16—Pole, Bay View Street.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
110—Head of Saunders St.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts
224—Edwin Clapp's Factory.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite O. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

9—9

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 4 and 9 during a.m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St.
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquot school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
7—Town St. and Pond St

HAVE YOU

A Father, Mother, Wife, Child, Brother, Sister, Uncle, Aunt, Nephew, Niece, Cousin, Old Schoolmate, Chum of former days, or any Friend in some far away section of the "Great Round World" or some new By-place? If so, give him or her a Years Subscription to the

Gazette

OLD VILLAGE LOCKUP.

Quaint Structures For Confinement of Rogues and Vagabonds.

Several villages in the midlands possess in more or less ruined state their old parish lockups, commonly known as roundhouses.

Breedon, a Leicestershire village, close to the South Derbyshire border, possesses its "lockup," a quaint stone building eighteen feet high and eight feet six inches diameter inside. The walls are fifteen inches thick. The door is of stout oak, studded with many large iron nails.

The lock is very strong, and the keyhole is covered with an iron plate, which itself has to be unlocked by a spanner before the door key can be inserted. Ventilation is afforded by small holes punched in an iron plate, six inches by seven, fixed in the center of the door. There is no window.

At Worthington, the next village to Breedon, the old lockup is a seven sided brick building, badly in need of restoration, an opportunity for archaeologists which it is hoped will not be missed. Both at Breedon and Worthington these diminutive disused prisons are on the roadside adjacent to the pound, or pinfold, so that the constable had conveniently side by side the strayed cattle and any human rogues or vagabonds he had charge of. There are similar old lockups at Smisby and Ticknall, two villages close to Leicestershire.—Sheffield (England) Telegraph.

Greatest Danger to Swimmers.

"It isn't cramp," said a life guard, "that carries off so many good swimmers. After all, what is a leg or arm cramp? Couldn't a good swimmer easily turn on his back and float till the attack departed? No, cramp won't account for the strange seizures that in a twinkling turn a very fish of a swimmer into a helpless, speechless, drowning paralytic. What accounts for this business is water inhaling. A swimmer inhales spray through the nostrils, it passes through the pharynx, behind the epiglottis or windpipe guard and so down into the windpipe. The result is nearly certain death. Swallowing water does you no harm, but breathing it may kill you. How to avoid accidentally breathing it, though, that is a question nobody seems able to answer."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

To Make Them Smart.

"Mr. Pedagog is an oldtime teacher. He believes in the rod to brighten up dull boys."

"Well, isn't that the natural way to make them smart?"

The Burned Church.

Jim (regarding damage to church by fire)—Good job it wasn't a factory, Bill. Bill—You're right, mate. Only the man put out of work, and he draws his money.—Punch.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make each an announcement of services, as they may wish. We also stimulate that such notices to be inserted that reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 7.00 p. m. All not in attendance elsewhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree) Rev. R. I. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert B. Carey, pastor Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev Edward Yeager, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G. Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

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

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. K. R. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching services at 3 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 9.15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 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. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Alinson, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning March 14, "Substance".

Watch Hospital

If your watch is out of order take it to those New Jewelers in East Weymouth. They can certainly put it right 'cause they **know how.**

They also test eyes and fit glasses

No charge if not suited.

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Draperies and Window Shades to order. Cushions and Hair Mattresses made over and to order Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid. Antique Furniture repaired and refinished. Orders by mail or 'phone promptly attended to.

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Harry H. Thayer

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43 tf

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A house of seven rooms, good lot of land, on corner, two minutes from Lincoln Square. Fine fruit and shade trees. $1100 takes it.

TO LET—Tenement of seven rooms and bath, electric lights; rent $15.50 per month.

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South Shore Co-operative Bank.

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Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent per annum.

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Made of materials adopted by the highest authorities as being the best for Pure Paints. Made in all the most desirable colors. Made especially to withstand the rain and shine of New England. Made right here in New England—you don't pay for freight charges from distant factories or big displays in advertising—**BUT FOR PAINT.** Made and backed up by the largest paint factory in New England.

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—AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

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QUINCY AVENUE, East Braintree.

P.O. Address, Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday, during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O. Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. BARNES.
} Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth March 17, 1909.

"King Oak Uplands"

House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.

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Clerk and Treasurer, JOHN A. RAYMOND

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
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JOHN W. HAYES. C. B. CUSHING.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 10th of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,
From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

Open for Business

Jordan's Cafe

Corner BROAD and MADISON STS. EAST WEYMOUTH.

Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let.

Lunch or Meals served Promptly at all hours.

O. K. JORDAN, Proprietor.

39 tf

TO LET

Dwelling,	For $30
"	For $25
"	For $20
"	For $15
"	For $12

First three all modern.

FOR SALE

17 Acres Woodland, nearby wood, ready to cut.

Apply to

RUSSELL B. WORSTER,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace
8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

The Everlasting Question Finally Answered

How to wash Flannels, Woolens, Sweaters, Dress Good, etc., WITHOUT SHRINKING?

—USE—

NeverShrinK

IN THE WASH WATER.

To un-shrink shrunken woolens do the same.

Grocers Sell NeverShrinK.

LLOYD'S

EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES

A New Store and Factory at

75 Summer St.

BOSTON, MASS.

Very Handy to South Station.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

315 Washington Street, Boston.
310 Boylston Street, Boston.
75 Summer Street, Boston.
AND
1252 Massachussetts Ave., Cambridge

A COMPLETE FACTORY AT EACH STORE.

52-3

WE CHANGE WITH SEASON

EASTER GOODS and EASTER NOVELTIES

SPRING OPENING FOOTWEAR of all kinds for Men, Women and Children.

Latest Things in Gents', Boys' and Youths' Furnishing Goods and Hats and Caps.

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad St., East Weymouth Tel. 66-4

Begin Real Early and Select the Very Best.

Garden and Grass Seeds, Farming Tools, Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Hardware of all kinds, Wire Fencing and Screen Wire, Screen Doors and Windows.

We are also at the Front in the

Crocery Business.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

Telephone Connections.

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE AN

Easter Suit

IT IS TIME TO ORDER IT NOW.

Custom Made - $20 to $40
Ready Made - $10 to $20

Custom Work, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.

C. R. DENBROEDER

734 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of Shelf Hardware at Half Price to make room for our Grocery, Meat, Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

Nineteen Hundred and Nine Means a New Year.

In the New Year we will carry the best we can get in

Meats and Vegetables of all Kinds
Tropical and Domestic Fruits
General Groceries & Canned Goods

If you are too busy to come JUST TELEPONE.

F. H. SYLVESTER

EAST WEYMOUTH NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

GATHERED UP.

Don't boast of your good judgement every time you happen to make a good guess.

Hope is born and dies at least seventeen times in a man's heart before the woman who is calling on his wife and has risen to go reaches the front gate.—Atchison Globe.

It is the exercise of the will that distinguishes the saint from the sinner, the martyr from the apostate, the hero from coward, the temperate man from the drunkard, the benevolent ruler from the capricious tyrant.

Herbert Spencer says that rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines, and there can no more be two kinds of right actions than there can be two kinds of straight lines.

Colonel—"What do army regulations make the first requisite in order that a man may be buried with military honors?" Private Macsharty—"Death yer honor."—Illustrated News.

"What sort of an after dinner speaker is Higgins?"

"One of the kind who start in by saying they didn't expect to be called on and then proceed to demonstrate that they can't be called off."—Exchange.

Some writer has said that he who goes down into the battle of life giving a smile for every frown, a cheery word for every cross one and lending a helping hand to the unfortunate, is, after all, the best of missionaries.

While there are many men who have appreciation of their own ability and have measurable success in laying their abilities in the line of least resistance, there have been men who have not accomplished anything because they had no tenacity, who were so anxious for attainment all at once that they would constantly shift themselves and lose their direction. In the desire to accomplish many things they have never accomplished anything at all.

SELF APPRECIATION.

A man cannot do very much unless first of all he has some self-appreciation. That is not to say he should have egotism; that is not to say that he disdains others, not that he weighs himself in the scales to the disparagement of other men; but it is to say that he has placed himself objectively over against his own personality and has sized himself up so that he has a first-class and first hand idea of his own ability. It is a good thing to have an appreciation of our own abilities, a better to have a comprehension of our limitations; but, while it is a good thing to know our own limitations, I am a profound believer that we know too many times the extent of our limitations and not of our abilities.—Rev. J. W. Henderson.

"A GOOD FELLOW."

The Clinton Courant advises its readers not to be too exuberant over a new President until he has had time to develop his policies, or you may have to double on your tracks and skulk to the rear. In the opinion of our Clinton contemporary many a political sheet, and many citizens who now smilingly pat President Taft on the back as a "good fellow", will scowl and growl the minute he steps on some favorite idea which they have been nourishing in an expectancy that it would bud and blossom as the rose when Roosevelt had retired and Taft had assumed the reins. That is about so. Think it over, and you will come pretty near to agreeing to the sentiment. Taft will have to take what other Presidents have taken, but he is more of a philosopher than some of them have been.—Lynn Item.

AN ORIGINAL.

Nikota Tesla was talking about inventors.

"The successful inventor," said Mr. Tesla, smiling, "has an odd, quaint mind, a mind full of surprises. Thus, Smethurst, I am convinced, was an inventor at heart, though circumstances had made a grocer of him.

"'Smethurst, during his seaside holiday, was seen upon the boardwalks with a large bottle under his arm.

"'Smethurst,' said an acquaintance, 'what have you got in that bottle that I see you carrying about with you day and night?'

"'Chloroform', said Smethurst.

"'What the deuce are you doing with chloroform here on the boardwalk?'

"'That big dub of a Jones, said Smethurst, 'has threatened to give me a soubid thrashing the first time he meets me, and as soon as I see him coming I'm going to take a good dose. I don't propose to suffer if I can help it.'

THIS LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT.

Let's oftener talk of noble deeds,
And rarer of the bad ones,
And sing about our happy days,
And none about the sad ones.
We were not made to fret and sigh,
And when grief sleeps to wake it;
Bright happiness is standing by—
This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men,
Or be believers in it;
A light there is in every soul
That takes the pains to win it.
Oh! there's a slumbering good in all,
And we perchance may wake it;
Our hands contain the magic wand—
This life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving hearts
Shed light and joy about them!
Thanks be to them for countless gems
We ne'er had known without them.
Oh! this should be a happy world
To all who may partake it;
The fault's our own if it is not—
This life is what we make it.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GAZETTE.

ON THE FARM.

Keep the poultry house clean and neat and your efforts will be amply rewarded by the egg basket and kind words from your friends.

Light, dry soil, not overrich, suits the pea. Sow as early as the ground can be worked and again every ten days for succession.

In a single agricultural college in the West this year 50 girls have taken up a full course of scientific study in farming, theoretical and practical.

The spring days make us all uneasy to get out on the land to work; but, fellow farmers, we can gain time and be sure of better crops by sitting still until the earth is dry enough to work. There is no surer way to spoil land than to work it when it is too wet.

The effect of fertilizers is manifested on the cucumber plant very quickly, within a few hours of the application. While the fruit is setting and forming excessive applications tend to produce a large watery fruit which will not stand up well after cutting and also would be deficient in flavor.

The greatest products of New England are not from her shops, factories, or mercantile establishments, from acres under glass or wide stretches of country, but rather her splendid men and women who have gone into all sections of the country with that typical education—one of the leading principles of which is "obedience to law is liberty."

The desirability of cement and plank for stable floors would seem to be of about equal rank if the amount of bedding used in both cases were what it ought to be, and this would seem to be true of hogpen floors also. With little or no straw on either, neither plank nor cement is comfortable or sanitary for the animals that are compelled to stand or lie thereon.

Too little care is taken in seeding for pasture to select a sufficient variety. The greater the variety the better for the thrift of the cattle. In addition to the standard timothy and clover, other varieties are valuable, such as blue grass or June grass, flat-stalked blue grass or wire grass, rough-stalked meadow grass, meadow fescue, sheep fescue, orchard grass, red top and sweet-scented vernal grass.

As soon as the ground can be worked in the spring a sowing of the black seeded variety of lettuce is made in the open ground, the rows being spaced one foot apart and every other row being left out, so that celery may be set in later. When the plants are large enough, they are thinned so as to stand one foot apart in the row. Sowings are made in this way every ten days until about the 20th of August.

From this on there is bound to be an increasing number of those who will be going into the dairy business, and for such two or three suggestions as to the starting of the dairy herd may not be out of place. Since buying a herd of healthy, high grade or thoroughbred dairy cows is expensive and usually out of the question it is best to start with common cows of good milking capacity, at the same time getting a sire from recognized dairy breeds.

Clover seed must not be sown too early nor too late. In the case of the former, the seed, for lack of sufficient heat, may lie for a time in the cold, clammy earth, and then rot, or if it should receive sufficient heat to half germinate it, the result would be a sickly and stunted growth which would soon end in death.

On the other hand, if sown too late, there is apt to be a deficiency in moisture which together with the choking effect of other rapidly growing vegetation, results in failure. But as a general thing, there is less danger in sowing early than late, no doubt from the fact that nature, if allowed her own way casts her seed during fall and winter.

The farmer must keep his poultry under the same conditions the poultryman does his, if he wishes to profit by the work and build up a reputation for reliable goods. Instead of the fowls having unlimited range, they should be confined to generous-sized runs—100 feet in length and as broad as the width of the house—and these pens must not be overcrowded. The farmer should build houses that will enable him to readily ventilate (like, for instance, the scratching shed house) and the manure should be gathered at least once a week. Nothing but the purest grains and meat scraps and green stuff should be fed.

The eggs should be gathered one or more times a day, according to the condition of the weather. And no eggs should be held longer than one week; the enterprising poultryman ships twice a week.

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Weymouth People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

The constant aching of a bad back,
The weariness, the tired feeling,
The pains and aches of kidney ills
Are serious—if neglected.
Dangerous urinary troubles follow.

C. F. Wellington, 53 Rich St., Waltham, Mass., says: "Seven years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint and my back ached so severely that I could hardly straighten after stooping. The trouble gradually grew worse and the kidney secretions became irregular in passage. I thought that Doan's Kidney Pills might prove of benefit to me and I procured a box. Upon beginning their use I soon noticed a change for the better and in a short time I was rid of my trouble. I have had slight recurrences of the complaint since but Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to relieve me. This remedy has my strongest recommendation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HUMBLED THE PRINCESS.

Fall of a Dusky Beauty From the South Sea Islands.

One night John Sharp Williams, while a student at Heidelberg, Germany, was in attendance upon a swell function at which the guest of honor was a dark skinned princess alleged to hail from one of the south sea islands. This princess was magnificently bedecked and bejeweled, and her warm olive complexion, set off by a mass of black, kinky hair, full red lips, snow white teeth and black, sparkling eyes, made her the center of the function. The masculine-like Germans swarmed about her like bees around a honeysuckle vine, and even Dutch femininity could not discount the charm of her manner or the beauty of her person.

John Sharp was introduced, of course, and immediately upon obtaining a near view of the princess (?) his southern instincts rose to the surface and his southern blood began to boil. Watching his opportunity, he managed to get to the beauty's elbow. Then, reducing his voice to a low, but perfectly audible key, he sent into her startled ears this alarming query:

"You here, nigger, where did you come from?"

Panic stricken and with all her self possession scattered, the alleged princess turned upon her interrogator as she heard the familiar intonation of the southerner and looked into his unrelenting face. Then she stammered:

"Fum South Carolina, boss, but for de Lawd's sake don't tell it."

Whether John Sharp respected the pitiful plea of a southern negress in a faraway land and permitted her to continue her bold imposition upon the credulous Germans the story does not tell. But the fact remains that the "princess" realized that she was in the presence of one who, from intimate knowledge of her race, had divined her African origin, and she could only throw herself on his mercy.—Biloxi Herald.

THE BASTILLE.

Men and Methods in the Famous Old French Prison.

The Bastille as a prison was apparently better kept and cleaner than either Bicetre or the Chatelet, and imprisonment within its walls did not, it would seem, dishonor the prisoner or his family. A great many prisoners were charged as mad, and under this elastic term the violent maniac, the ambitious madman, the young spendthrift, the megalomaniac, the preacher for the philosopher's stone or the secret of perpetual motion—all these tiresome persons might be and were included.

How, then, did these prisoners live? In the underground cells or dungeons, as in the cells in the towers, the prisoners were on bread and water, as a rule. In the other rooms in the main building three meals were served a day, with drinkable wine—"vin potable." In certain cases, according to the quality and distinction of the prisoner, he might supplement the meager furniture of his prison and get a provision of books. Very favored persons were allowed their own servant if he would consent voluntarily to undergo confinement. Voltaire began to write the "Henriade" as prisoner in the Bastille; Abbe Morellet of the Encyclopedia speaks of the great fortress as the cradle of his fame, but we must remember that it was perhaps not advisable to say much about the Bastille when you were still living within its walls and that, as M. Mouin has reminded us, "the old Spartans offered sacrifices to fear." Prisoners, moreover, had to sign on their release an elaborate declaration by which they swore never to divulge, directly or indirectly, anything they might have learned as prisoners concerning the Bastille.—Mrs. Frederic Harrison in Nineteenth Century.

A Feat For Blondin.

"Speaking of the straight and narrow path," said a congressman, "reminds me of a story about a man I knew in Chicago who stayed very late at a dinner at the club. When he came out he started to walk in the middle of the street.

"'Hey, John,' said a friend who met him as he was making the best of his way along the car tracks, 'why don't you walk on the sidewalks?'

"'Walk on the sidewalks?' snorted John. 'Do you think I'm Blondin?'"—Saturday Evening Post.

Get Tired Quick.

A farmer hire I a hand from town. The first morning the new hand went to work he accompanied the farmer into the hay field. They put on a load and hauled it to the barn. By the time it was unloaded it was 9 o'clock. "Well," said the new hand from town, "what will we do now?" "What will we do now?" roared the farmer. "Why, we'll go after another load of hay!" "In that case," said the new hand from town, "I will resign."

Idea Seldom Lacking.

In 1850 Spurgeon was not so interested in the lady whom, four years later, he took to wife. Some mischievous reader may here demand why if he were on excellent terms with Miss Dalby in 1850 he waited till 1854 before enforcing a decision. I can answer that on the authority of the person most concerned. No ardor was wanting to the lover, but the gifted and stately woman always so self possessed and dignified, seemed too formidable for any pretensions which Spurgeon could make. So he worshiped and waited till one day when the pair were touring with a concert company they found themselves two in a compartment. Resolved then to challenge fate, Spurgeon declared his love and put the momentous question. This was the answer: "Prosper, why did you not ask me before?"—From "Forty Years of Music," by Joseph Bennett.

Poison Hemlock.

Water hemlock is a deadly plant common in most country neighborhoods. Its roots are eaten often in spring by mistake for some edible root, and death frequently results. Cattle are often poisoned by drinking water in marshes where it grows. The poison hemlock from which the Greeks made poisons is a near relative to the water hemlock. It stands from two to seven feet high and has clusters of small white flowers and large, parsley-like leaves. The stalk, being hollow, is often made into whistles by country boys, and many children are poisoned in this fashion.

A beautiful Present that will please the whole family an

Edison Phonograph OR Victor Talking Machine

$1 A WEEK.

Come in and hear the new 4-minute Edison Record. I will equip your old machine so you can play them.

Several Good Second-hand Pianos, Easy Terms, AT

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

Broad Street, East Weymouth.

RUBEROID ROOFING

Amatite Gravel Roofing

Start Right. Fall and Winter Cooking Demands a

GLENWOOD

M. R. LOUD & CO.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

A Good Place to Trade

The Push Button Kind From $10 to $25

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

Must make room for Spring Stock. You make the Prices, we Deliver the Goods.

A Useful Kitchen Rack Given to each Customer.

W. P. Denbroeder,

738 BROAD STREET, Complete House Furnisher. EAST WEYMOUTH

CHARLES HARRINGTON

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

—WHEN—

You Give Your Order To

Bates & Humphrey,

Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

First Class Groceries of all kinds

Standard Pure Food Goods, Right Prices and Prompt Delivery.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Desks, Book Cases, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, Rugs and Mats, Lamps, Etc.

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS

Ford Furniture Company

Broad Street, Telephone 16-2 East Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE

Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.

WEYMOUTH, - MASS.

M. B. HAWES,
Editor and Manager.

Telephone 148, Weymouth.

Subscription Price $2.00 per year in advance.

East Weymouth Office: Washburn Block, corner of Broad and Shawmut Streets.

Entered In The Post Office At Weymouth Mass., As Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909

Norfolk County Association.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps Association was held at East Weymouth Wednesday. The G. A. R. convened at G. A. R. hall at 10 a.m. and the meeting was presided over by the president of the association, Col. Oliver Houghton. The regular routine business was transacted. The Relief Corps met at Odd Fellows hall at the same hour. The president, Mrs. Maria Holt of Quincy, presided, and Mrs. Eliza Penniman was secretary. Reports were read by the presidents of the various corps making up the association. Sixteen corps responded to the call.

Dinner was served at noon and 325 sat down to the banquet which was furnished by the ladies of Reynolds Relief Corps.

All but three towns in Norfolk County were represented at the convention. In the afternoon a union meeting was held in the opera house where there was an interesting musical program, dances and addresses.

The Massachusetts G.A.R. department was represented by Dept. Com. John Parker, Ass't Adjutant-General DeWolf and Chaplain Lovejoy; the National Womans' Relief Corps by National Sec'y Mrs. Maria Going; the state department by Senior Vice-Com. Mrs. Florence Haynes and Past President Mrs. Lou Stewart Wadsworth.

No date was set for the June meeting, that being left subject to the call of the secretary. The committee in charge of the affair was Mrs Mary A. Holbrook, chairman; Mrs J. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Job Lewis, Mrs. E. T. Jordan, Mrs. Sara E. Cain and Mrs. Frank Vining of Reynolds W. R. C.

Missionary Rally.

An all-day meeting of the Congregational churches of Weymouth, North, South and East Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset and Rockland was held at Union Congregational church, Tuesday, and was one of the 200 meetings of this kind to be held at congregational centers throughout the United States. Each church was represented by its pastor and delegates. The meetings are for the purpose of deciding upon some more equitable plan for the distribution of the funds donated to the seven benevolent societies connected with the Congregational church, and include the American Board, the Congregational Home Missionary Society, American Missionary Association, the Church Building Society, the Congregational Education Society, the Sunday School and Publishing Society, and the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief. The morning session was attended only by the pastors and delegates and was presided over by Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., Foreign Secretary A. B. C. F. M. The afternoon session was open to the public and included addresses by Rev. H. H. Preston, D.D., pastor of the Congregational church, Atlanta, Georgia; Rev. J. L. Barton, D.D., Foreign Secretary, A. B. C. F. M.; Rev. Lorin S. Yates, Missionary in India; Rev. R. G. Guild, N. E. Secretary, C. C. B. S.; Rev. G. H. Gutterson, Eastern Secretary, A. M. A.; and Rev. Charles Hartnell, Secretary, Maine H. M. S. Supper was served the visitors at 6 p.m. in the chapel, and at the evening session there was addresses by Revs. Preston, Guild, Yates and others. Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor of the Union church was unable to attend the meeting, being confined to his house with an attack of the grip.

A Christmas Tragedy.

Just a sprig of mistletoe
Hanging in the hall;
Just a maiden standing there,
Pouting lips, coquettish air.
Wife, coming down the stair,
Catches hubby—**!?**?!!
That's all!

—Pick-Me-Up.

Often.

"Does your husband enjoy his home?"

"Yes—whenever I want him to take me to the theater."—Detroit Free Press.

Color.

Of the light rays that fall upon an object some are taken up by the object and others are reflected. It is to the reflected rays that we are to turn for the explanation of color. For instance, a sheet of white paper is "white" because all the seven kinds of light are reflected from its surface, while the sunflower is "yellow" because when light falls on it the violet, indigo, blue and green rays are selected for absorption, and yellow principally is reflected. The reflective rays, received by the eye, produce the sensation of color. This is an explanation of nearly all the colors that exist.

OLD VILLAGE LOCKUP.

Quaint Structures For Confinement of Rogues and Vagabonds.

Several villages in the midlands possess in more or less ruined state their old parish lockups, commonly known as roundhouses.

Breedon, a Leicestershire village, close to the South Derbyshire border, possesses its "lockup," a quaint stone building eighteen feet high and eight feet six inches diameter inside. The walls are fifteen inches thick. The door is of stout oak, studded with many large iron nails.

The lock is very strong, and the keyhole is covered with an iron plate, which itself has to be unlocked by a spanner before the door key can be inserted. Ventilation is afforded by small holes punched in an iron plate, six inches by seven, fixed in the center of the door. There is no window.

At Worthington, the next village to Breedon, the old lockup is a seven sided brick building, badly in need of restoration, an opportunity for archaeologists which it is hoped will not be missed. Both at Breedon and Worthington these diminutive disused prisons are on the roadside adjacent to the pound, or pinfold, so that the constable had conveniently side by side the strayed cattle and any human rogues or vagabonds he had charge of. There are similar old lockups at Smisby and Ticknall, two villages close to Leicestershire.—Sheffield (England) Telegraph.

High School Artists.

Letters have been received by the Principal and Drawing Teacher of the High School from H. A. Faulkner, Passenger Agent of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railway Co's, in which he offers in behalf of the Companies to pay $25 for the best design submitted by a pupil of the school, suitable for use on the covers of folders advertising trolley trips issued by this department. The sum of $5 will also be paid for other designs of which use may be made at any time later.

The details of the offer are contained in the following letter: Ed.

March 15, 1909

To the Principal of the High School.

Dear Sir:

From time to time the Passenger Department of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony St. Ry. Co's is continually issuing advertising folders descriptive of the trips upon these lines. These require special designs upon the covers. It is always possible to secure plenty of these from professional artists, but it occurred to me that several good purposes could be served if we could interest in this matter the pupils in the drawing classes, or others having artistic talent in the High Schools.

To this end we are willing to offer a prize for the best design furnished by a pupil of the High Schools of our districts and contiguous territory. For what we consider the most adapted for our uses we will pay $25. For any other designs submitted of which we make use at any time later either as a whole as submitted or for the idea contained, we will pay $5.

Designs should be drawn for use on a folder, the up and down dimensions of which are 7½ in. with a width of 4¼ in. and should be drawn either this size or larger in the same proportion so that they could be reduced to this size, preferably larger. The designs should be in two colors, any two colors.

The originality and adaptability of the idea or suggestion in the sketch for our purposes of advertizing trolley trips will count largely in the judgement, although these points being equal, of course preference would be given the most artistically executed work. One pupil might have a very bright and original idea and not be able to execute it quite as effectively as another who could make a very artistic finished sketch of an idea that was much less new and adaptable. What I wish to impress is that all points will be considered and no pupil need hesitate to submit a sketch merely because of not being quite so far advanced in technique as another.

Sketches for this competition should be submitted to the Passenger Agent, Boston and Northern & Old Colony St. Ry. Co., by April 5th. It seems to me that this should serve to put to practical use the instructions being received by your pupils and tend to stimulate strongly the interest felt by them in this branch of study. Therefore I ask for your co-operation and trust that you will present this offer to your pupils.

Thanking you in advance, I remain.

Sincerely yours,

H. A. FAULKNER,
Passenger Agent.

Read at the Fiftieth Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Walker.

Over across the point bridge
Which you all know very well,
There lived a Quincy maid
About whom, I wish to tell.

There was a company of Weymouth lads
Who oft afar did roam,
Henry was one, who went along
And found this maid at home.

He came so often and staid so long
That he sometimes went back alone
But after awhile he made up his mind
That this maid should share his home.

So the third of March 1859
Henry and Susan to Braintree went
There they were welcomed by Parson Stores
While he to the occasion much dignity lent

Then to good old Weymouth
He brought his loving bride
Till the country's call of '61
Took him from her side.

After four long years
Of battle and of strife
He came back to Weymouth
To again start in life.

Five children came their home to bless
Four have left the paternal roof
While one who always staid at home
From marriage has held aloof.

Four grandchildren have their lives kept bright
Who by song and play,
Have lightened many a heavy load
And made happy many a day.

Thus fifty years have passed away
And we are here tonight
To bring them words of cheer
And to make their pathway bright.

Monday Club.

The Monday Club held its regular meeting in Masonic hall on March 15.

Dr. Greul, who had been engaged to speak at this time, was obliged at the last moment to cancel his engagement but the committee were fortunate in being able to secure Mr. George A. Stiles of Somerville who gave an interesting program of songs and readings.

Among his selections Mr. Stiles read several of Mr. Sam Walter Foss's poems including "The House by the Side of the Road" and "Hullo." He also read several stories in the French-Canadian dialect which were much enjoyed.

The club is planning to observe its annual Children's Day on Saturday, April 17, with a Costume Party and dancing and games for the children.

Alonzo W. Blanchard Dead.

After a hard struggle with pneumonia and a complication of other difficulties of long standing, Deacon Alonzo W. Blanchard passed away at his home on North stseet, North Weymouth, last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Blanchard was a native of and has always been a respected resident of North Weymouth and was born 73 years ago. During the Civil war he saw active service as a comrade in Co. A, 42d Mass., and on his return at the expiration of his term of enlistment, again settled down in the quiet walks of life which he loved, and yet taking a deep interest in the affairs of his native village, notably so the Pilgrim church, of which he was the senior deacon at the time of his death.

Mr. Blanchard married Irene Ewell of Hingham and she with two sons, Lester and Carl, and two daughters, Emma, wife of Charles L. Seabury, and Addie, wife of Geo. E. Bean, survive him.

Funeral services will be held at his late home tomorrow, Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.

K. of C. Tournament.

Last week Thursday evening Weymouth Council, K. of C. visited Quincy Council to join in a series of games of whist, cribbage, forty-five, pitch, checkers and pool and the Weymouth men came home victors by a score of six to four.

A return series was held at East Weymouth, Monday last, and scored 7 to their opponents. After the games a social hour was spent and mucical numbers were given by the "Ito Quartet." The Councils will meet again at Quincy next Monday night.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

The Only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar —made from Grapes—

Royal Baking Powder has not its counterpart at home or abroad. Its qualities, which make the food nutritious and healthful, are peculiar to itself and are not constituent in other leavening agents.

Boston Theatre.

While "The Man of the Hour" which William A Brady and Joseph R. Grismer brought to the Boston Theatre last Monday night, renewed its former great popularity in Boston, it can only remain for the week beginning the 22nd instant. It is perhaps the best known play in America. It grips and keeps hold. It is sound and wholesome, with flesh and blood characters, dealing with vital conditions in a virile manner. It contains more laughs than many a farce, and its love interest is quite charming. It is a graphic exposition of political juggling. Its tremendous vogue is clearly significant of appeal to all manner of men and women. There is a phrase on the posters that tersely explains the remarkable interest it has stirred up—"A Play About Something." Therein lies the enduring value of the piece. It has a substantial story told through characters human and plausible; just such people as one daily rubs elbows with in public and private life. Nobody discusses a trifling play. "The Man of Hour" is talked about everywhere. Men and women prominent in social life, as well as loafers in business and political affairs, flock to see it.

Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Theatre grand opera company begins an all too brief engagement of two weeks Monday night, March 29. The sale of seats for the single performances begins on March 22 at 9 o'clock a. m. The season tickets have already been delivered. Their number and the wealth and social standing of those who have applied for and received them, insures a season of grand opera of which Boston will be proud.

Shoe Industry.

There is no improvement in the condition of the shoe business. Manufacturers are rapidly nearing the end of the season of producing spring and summer goods, and, before they can begin to make goods for the fall and winter season, they must get the contracts for the work. Buyers have steadily refused to place these contracts. Ordinarily at this time the factories would be receiving orders through their representatives and by mail, enough to insure a continuance of work in their shops. Now they face a period of idleness, and already cutters are being laid off because thrre is nothing to cut for.

Shoe buyers are arranged against manufacturers over the price-issue. The intimation from the manufacturers that there must be a further increase in price of goods because of the high prices of leather, and the unwillingness of tanners to make leather because of the high prices of hides, has been received by the shoe dealers with a certain amount of unbelief, as they do not consider the claim well-founded. They believe the advance, actual or proposed, crnnot be permanent, so they are withholding their orders in the confidence that prices will weaken in ample season for their purposes.

As a result of these tactics, the sale of goods to wholesalers is at a standstill, and manufacturers of medium and good grades of kangaroo grain shoes have been asked to delay the delivery of contracts though the contracts are not cancelled.

There has been an equal falling of in the movement of men's heavy shoes. Calf boots are similarly affected.

Manufacturers of shoes and boots for women's wear have been very busy in completing the goods to be provided for the Easter trade, and the novelties introduced have given them an unusual opportunity to keep the shops going to the capacity.

Judging by the way manufactures are taking bronze leather, and making boots and shoes of the material, it is evident that they expect this new leather to provide the leading novelties of the summer and fall stocks. Almost every note in the gamut of novelty and originality of design has been struck with other leather and materials; all sorts of combinations have been affected, but here is a material which has not been common for so many years that it has every characteristic of a decided novelty, and as much as possible will be made of it.

The intent is to make bronze leather a decided leader for fall, but women have a good opportunity to try its virtues the coming summer as some very neat shoes have been produced. Shoes of this leather will be found in pumps and other forms of low-cuts. A pump with two straps and two bronze pearl buttons is one of the designs offered, and there are plenty of other designs, so no one need feel confined to a stock style. The woman who has not a pair of bronze leather shoes this summer will be lacking so much of an up-to-date outfit.

To Feeders of Livestock.

All those making use of purchased feeds especially for dairy stock, horses, hogs or poultry, will find suggestions of value in Bulletin 128 just issued by the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. This bulletin presents the results of analysis of all seeds found in the markets of the State during the year with such contents as seem called for by the conditions found to exist. The presence of grain screenings in feed stuffs was discovered to be not uncommon, and this topic is fully considered.

The bulletin gives specific advice on the selection of rations for dairy stock and includes a tabulated list of wholesale prices for the year.

So long as the supply lasts the bulletin will be sent free of cost to those requesting it. Applications should be addressed to, Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass.

Wm P. Brooks,
Director.

Summer School.

The summer school of agriculture established two years ago at Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst will be continued in 1909. In fact it is now regarded as a permanent institution, having proved decidedly popular and successful during the last two summers.

The attendance comes from all parts of New England, but most largely from Massachusetts, a surprisingly large proportion being from the cities. School teachers predominate, but a good many land and lot owners go for the sake of the short practical courses in agriculture horticulture.

The school this year will run for six weeks in July and August, with courses in field crops, gardening, dairying, fruit growing, live stock, chemistry, plant life, bird life, insect life, etc. Some of these courses are especially designed for grade teachers, some for high school teachers, others for practical people who do not teach, others for the clergy, so that everyone who has a week or more to spare can find something useful and interesting to do.

Scrub Pine.

Washington, March 13. The long neglected and despised scrub or Jersey pine, growing on the abandoned farms and cut-over lands of the East, seems destined at last to have reached its rightful place as a material of value, according to the results obtained through recent pulp and paper making tests at the United States Forest Service laboratories in Washington.

While there is a considerable amount of this wood standing as timber, it has heretofore been used only in a very desultory fashion, and then mostly as fuel. About 500,000 acres, or 20 percent of the wooded area of Maryland, and about 130,000 acres or 10 per cent of that of Virginia, is covered with fairly dense stands, while the broad range of the tree extends along the Atlantic seaboard from southern New York to South Carolina, and back over the Appalachians to central Indiana where its largest specimens are found.

While a number of mills have used scrub pine for the manufacture of soda pulp and ground wood, no plants have ever operated the sulphite process. Scrub pine might have been used to good advantage long ago, but for the fact that it did not seem to the practical paper maker even worthy of trial. By only slight changes of the regular cooking treatment which is ordinarily accorded pulp wood in the sulphite process, however, it has now yielded a pulp product which has been favorably commented upon by numerous members of the paper trade as a substitute for spruce sulphite in the manufacture of newspaper.

When a forest of scrub pine is matured, a fully stocked stand will yield thirty to forty cords per acre, when economically harvested according to practical forestry methods. At the present time there is practically no general use for the timber, outside of fuel, although a coarse lumber is made of it and it is sometimes used for fencing. An evidence of the low esteem in which this pine is held is the price which the Maryland wood brings when delivered—$5.75 per cord.

The wood itself is of a light yellow color, with a white sap wood. It is light in weight, is brittle, and coarse-grained. While it is fairly durable in contact with the weather, its weak structural properties offset any advantage this might give.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Wentworth & Hill's advanced Physics books have been installed for the use of the senior class to take the place of the Hall & Bergen and Carhart & Chute books which have been in use for many years

The name of Louis Frederick pas omitted in making up the honor list at the end of the last two months.

Mrs. C. F. Duffy and Rev. Robert H. Carey visited the school this week.

Kenneth Nash '06, ex-captain of the W. H. S. baseball team is one of the promising candidates for the Brown University nine, and Louis Carter '08, who pitched for the school team is working for a position at Tufts college.

The senior English classes are at present studying Emerson's essays.

French I has taken up Daudet's "Belle Nevernaise"

The athletic association held a meeting in Room 3 last Thursday and decided to hold a social dancing party in the school hall on Friday, April 16. Permission to hold it was given by the school committee, and the committee to take charg comprises Harold Cate, Leo. O'Dowd, Alfred Sheehy, Harold Hyland and Ward Humphrey. A committee was also appointed to restrict the wearing of the "W" to only those who fairly earn it. Harold Hyland '09 was elected baseball manager for the coming season.

The junior basket ball team at Mt. Holyoke college, on which Ruth Alvord '06 has played since entering college, has just won the inter-class championship for the second time. The strong senior team is captained by Ruth Bailey, formerly the well-known captain of the Lowell High school team.

SHEEHY '09

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank my neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy given me in my sorrow by the death of my wife.

ROBERT H. WILSON.

SKOBELEFF'S REVENGE.

The Way the Russian General Paid the Czar's Insult.

During the Russo-Turkish war the day after the passage of the Danube had been made good the emperor of Russia crossed the river to congratulate and thank his gallant soldiers. In front of a long, massive line formed on the slope below Plstova, awaiting the coming of the great white czar, stood Dragomiroff, Yolchine and Skobeleff, the three generals who had been the leaders of the successful attempt.

Dragomiroff, the divisional commander, the emperor embraced and gave him the cross of St. George. He shook hands warmly with Yolchine, the brigade commander, and gave him, too, a St. George to add to the decorations which this cheery little warrior had been gathering from boyhood in the Caucasus and central Asia. Then the emperor strode to where Skobeleff stood, and men watched the little scene with interest, for it was notorious that Skobeleff was in disfavor with his sovereign, and yet of him the camps were ringing with the story of his conduct of the previous morning.

Would Alexander maintain his umbrage or would he make it manifest that it had been displaced by Skobeleff's heroism. For at least a minute the czar hesitated as the two tall, proud, soldierly men confronted each other. You could trace in his countenance the struggle between disapproval and appreciation.

It was soon over, and the wrong way for Skobeleff. The emperor frowned, turned short on his heel and strode abruptly away without a word or a gesture of greeting or recognition. A man of strong prejudices, he was not yet able to exercise from his mind the calumnies that had blackened to him the character of Skobeleff.

That officer, for his part, flushed scarlet, then grew deadly pale and seemed to conquer an impulse as he set his teeth hard and maintained his disciplined immobility. It was a flagrant insult in the very face of the army and a gross injustice, but Skobeleff endured it in a proud silence.

The time soon came to that gallant and brilliant soldier when he could afford to be magnanimous. As the campaign progressed he distinguished himself again and again, so that his name became a synonym in the army for splendid daring as well as for opportune skill.

On Sept. 3 Skobeleff after exploit on exploit devised and led the storm of the Turkish position in Loftcha and drove his adversaries out of that strong place. On the following night at his own dinner table in the Gorni Studen headquarters the emperor stood up and bade his guests to honor with him the toast of "Skobeleff, the Hero of Loftcha!" It is not given to many men to earn a revenge so full and so grand as that.

A Way to Baffle a Shark.

The inability of the shark to seize its victim without turning itself first upon its back must be a serious inconvenience to it, and a swimmer with sufficient presence of mind to await his coming and then when he turns to dive suddenly under him can baffle the rush of a shark just as a man can avoid the charge of an enraged bull by coolness and activity. Man's aversion to the shark here stands greatly in his way, few swimmers when attacked possessing sufficient coolness and presence of mind to carry the maneuver into successful effect, although many possess nerve enough to await without flinching the onset of the most formidable of terrestrial animals. Did we know more of the domestic habits of the shark, learn to appreciate the virtues that he doubtless possesses, there can be little doubt that the unreasoning aversion that is felt toward him would be largely mitigated and that we should come to make due allowances for the pressure of hunger that at times operates to our own disadvantage.—London Standard.

Apprehensive.

The Heiress—I want to be loved for myself. Count de Broke (apprehensively)—My dear lady, is there any possibility of this being a case of mistaken identity?—Illustrated Bits.

Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind.—Shakespeare.

THE SCOURING RUSH.

A Queer Plant That Can Be Changed Into a Mineral.

The scouring rush, Equisetum hiemale, is an interesting plant which has been put to practical use. In old times its hollow, flinty stems were in great repute for kitchen cleaning purposes. The stems are hollow and are easily separated at the joints. If one would satisfy himself as to the peculiar property that first suggested the use of this rush for scouring purposes he has only to draw a joint across the edge of his teeth to find it like a file.

A very pretty chemical experiment is frequently made with the rush. If one takes a small vial of nitric acid into which any ordinary lead is immersed he will quickly see it dissolve, literally eaten up by the acid. But what does the scouring rush do under such circumstances?

Immediately upon its introduction to the acid the sizzling process begins. The green pulp of the stem is gradually consumed, the tube, however, still retaining its shape, becoming paler and paler in color until after a few hours the specimen is transformed into a pure white alabaster-like column which defies any further attack from the acid.

On taking it from the vial and washing it carefully in running water the operator holds in his hands a beautiful tube of pure, glassy flint, or silex, an object of great microscopic beauty of construction. The scouring rush is no longer a vegetable, but a mineral, and in observing its skeleton of stone the secret of its utility as a scouring brush is easily understood.—New York Tribune.

DUTCH STREET CARS.

The Conductor Carries More Documents Than a Congressman.

Countries may be known by their street cars. The rush and jar of our big cities are exemplified in the rapid, rude transit of its inhabitants. So the character of orderly little Holland may be gathered from observation of her car service. Sae if ye'll hae the goodness in the "Three Weeks in Holland and Belgium:"

Street car fare in Holland is 3 cents a trip, and for 4 cents you receive a return ticket. The conductor carries more documents than a congressman. For every fare he opens an aluminium box about 4 by 6 and hands out a receipt or a return ticket, as the case may be.

When the passengers pay their tickets he places the tickets in a leather pouch hung by a strap round his neck. It is important that you retain the receipt given you, for at uncertain intervals a "controlleur" gets on the car and examines all receipts, puts his O. K. on them with a rubber stamp and compares the result with the manifest or log carried by the conductor. It is quite the correct thing to tip the conductor with a Dutch cent or two.

Each car has a card inside stating how many places there are, and on each platform is another saying how many people may stand thereon. When the seats and both platforms are full the sign "Vol" is put up and no more are permitted to get aboard. Our car probably had thirty people in it and on the platforms and was turning a corner when a fat man with a bundle of books and papers under his arm and a bag in his hand came running up. He was evidently late for business. He was a fine, portly man, and he was in a hurry. He was a Dutchman. He was a Dutch conductor. He was a Dutch car. He was in Holland.

The fat man stood on the step and looked in. He looked at the sign. He looked at the people. He looked at the conductor. He looked at the sign. He looked at the people. He looked at the conductor. He looked at the sign. He looked at the people. He looked at the conductor

SPECIAL SALES

For the Month of MARCH

AT THE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

On the following dates.

Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
2	3	4
9	10	11

Three days a week only.

Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
16	17	18
23	24	25
30	31	

25 CENT SPECIALS.

5 lbs. Sugar	25c
3 lbs. best Japan Rice	25c
3 packages Rolled Oats	25c
3 lbs. Fancy Prunes	25c
4 qts. Pea Beans	25c
4 cans Sweet Peas	25c
3 cans best Tomatoes	25c
3 cans Sugar Corn	25c
Fancy Cookies 2 lbs.	25c
Condensed Milk 3 cans	25c
Blue Label Large size Ev. Milk 3 cans	25c
3 lbs. best Laundry Starch	25c
3 lbs. packages Raisins	25c
3 lib. packages Currants	25c
3 lbs. common Crackers	25c
3 lbs. Milk Crackers	25c
3 lbs. Soda Crackers	25c
3 lbs. Pilot Crackers	25c
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c
3 lbs. Fancy mixed Crackers	25c
10 lbs. Indian Meal	25c
2 cans Argo Salmon best	25c
3 lbs. Turnips	25c
3 lbs. best Squash	25c
Potted Corned Beef 2 lbs.	25c
1 Peck Best Green Mountain Potatoes	25c
3 lbs. Hamburg Steak	25c
2 lbs. German Frankforts	25c
2 lbs. Home Made Sausages	25c
3 lbs. Salt Codfish	25c
Jello any kind 3 packages	25c
Campbells Soups any kind 3 cans	25c
Best Norwegian Smoked Sardines 3 cans	25c
Lasting Starch 6 packages	25c
6 packages Uneeda Biscuit	25c
7 packages Spices, 1 of each kind	25c
Best Canned Shrimp 2 cans	25c
Columbia Catsup 3 bottles	25c
1 lbs Best Tea regular 40 and 50c brand	25c
1 lb. Best Coffee	25c
2 lbs. Good Rib Steak	25c
3 lbs. Tripe	25c
2 Jars Dried Beef	25c
8 Large Salt Herring	25c
Korn Kinks 6 packages	25c
2 cans Strawberries	25c
2 cans Peaches	25c
Lima Beans 3 cans	25c
4 boxes Shinola	25c
4 lbs. Sauerkraut	25c

FLOUR Wholesale and Retail

85 cents per bag. $6.50 a barrel

Best Pastry Flour per Bag 70c.

MISCELLANEOUS

Smoked Shoulders	per lb. 8½c	Pure Lard	per lb. 11½c
Best Short Cuts of Rump Steak	" 25c	Clear fat Salt Pork	" 10c
Top of the Round	" 20c	Mixed Salt Pork	" 10c
Bottom of the Round	" 12½c	Breakfast Bacon by Strip	" 15c
Pork for Roast	" 12½c	Skin Back and Sugar Cured Hams	" 12½c
		XXXX Best Creamery Butter	" 32c

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8.45.

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

Baby Chickens!

Day Old Barred Plymouth Rocks, 15c each.

$12.50 per 100.

EGGS 50c for 13. $3.75 for 100.

Heavy laying strain.

7093 Eggs

Laid by 425 pullets from October 1, 1908, to March 1, 1909.

Elmwood Poultry Farm

162 Essex Street, E. Weymouth.

Telephone Weymouth 118-5 50-2

Spring Hats, Spring Shirts

We are Showing Latest Styles

Stiff and Soft Hats for Early Spring Wear

$1.00 to $3.00

CAPS, 25c, 50c and $1.00

CLUETT and MONARCH SHIRTS

The Latest---Just Received.

$1.00. $1.50.

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

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NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M. CURTISS COAL CO Successor to

Yard Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 21-2

J. J. Chittick to dispose of as he saw fit.

Mrs. Lester Virgin, who has been ill with rheumatic fever is now convalescent.

—The men of the East Braintree Methodist church held a supper and entertainment at Lincoln hall, Wednesday evening. It was a big success 250 sat down to the supper.

—The next meeting of the Union Literary Circle will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Alice Cook, Sumner street at the usual hour. Rev. Wm Hyde will have a paper on Darwinism.

—The three act drama "The Flowing Bowl" was given at Lincoln hall, Tuesday evening under the auspices of Delphi Temple No. 59 Pythian Sisterhood. The following made up the cast: T. Carl Vinton, John W. Blanchard, James Hyland, F. Alexander, Harold Hyland, Lyman C. Williams Carl Raymond, Mrs. Jessie Orr, Mrs. Tina Hyland and Mrs. Gertrude Newcomb.

—The Bible class under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mrs. James H. Flint, Front street, Monday, evening at 8 p. m.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—A Bean supper was served in the vestry Wednesday evening under the direction of the Epworth League.

—Mr. Lanchlan M. Salisbury of Brooklyn New York is visiting Mrs. Almeda Wadleigh.

—Miss Alida Gardiner has been confined to the house with a bad cold.

—Mrs. James White has been on the sick list.

—The Ladies Aid of the Porter M. E. church are getting ready for their Easter Sale next week Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

—Rev. Clyde Goodwin of Boston University occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church Sunday afternoon and rendered several very pleasing vocal selections.

CORKS HAVE DISEASES.

Caused by a Small Worm Which Spoils the Flavor of the Best Wines.

"To the average person a cork is a cork," said a well known restaurant man the other day. "But smell this cordial. Would you believe it?" And he held up a bottle supposed to have the bouquet of cherries all the way from the blossom to the pit. The odor was musty and altogether unpleasant—in fact, it was decidedly bad. He continued:

"Now, the man paying 20 cents for his tiny glass of cordial after dinner is entitled to have it free from imperfections. If he bought a bottle of wine with that flavor, he would say the wine was bad, for ninety men out of a hundred knew nothing about bad corks. He would want another bottle of wine or his money refunded, and he would be right.

"The defect is in a tiny worm in the cork that is often invisible to the man cutting corks and sometimes cannot be seen after the cork is drawn. A customer will taste the wine and say, 'Bad wine.' You explain about the cork, and he will say: 'Impossible. That was a beautiful cork—beautiful!' And yet we know that the contents of the bottle never could have that flavor under other conditions.

"I tell you there are millions of dollars waiting for the man who can invent a perfect cork that will stand the test of years for flavor and preserving qualities. If it could be proved that his invention was perfect, he would make millions in a month."—New York Herald.

MRS. ANDREW JOHNSON.

The Life In Washington Was Not a Happy Time For Her.

Mrs. Johnson was so much of an invalid that outside of intimate family friends very few knew her. She appeared only twice in public during her husband's administration. Still, her influence was a strong one, and it was exerted in the direction of toleration and gentleness. A slight movement of her hands, a touch on her husband's arm, a "Now, Andrew," made it easy to see that the woman who had helped him through his struggling youth and given her health to his service, who had taught him to write and had read to him through long winter evenings in the little tailor shop that his active mind might be fed while he was practicing his trade still held her place in his life. She was a sweet faced woman who showed traces of beauty through the sharpened lines caused by the old fashioned consumption which was wearing her out. Her face was not unlike that of the late Mrs. McKinley. The death of her eldest son was a blow from which she never fully recovered. The life in Washington was not a happy time for her. She told me herself that she was far more content when her husband was an industrious young tailor.—William H. Crook in Century.

CARD OF THANKS.

When we were looking for the return, from the hospital, of husband and father there came the sad intelligence that nothing was left but his lifeless remains. The blow coming so unexpected, was a heavy one but we were not left alone in our sorrow, organizations and individuals with whom he was associated extended to us most needed help and words of sympathy and we take this occasion to thank all who have been so kind

MRS. ALICE L. TOBIN and family.

ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Mr. Benjamin Kirton died at his home on Liberty street, Friday after an illness of several months. He is survived by a widow and three daughters, Margaret, Rhoda and Merle Kirton. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. William Hyde. Interment was at South Braintree.

—Mrs. Charles Kaler, Miss Carrie Kaler and Herbert Kaler have been visiting friends in Salem.

—Miss Adelaide McCarthy has been spending a week with relatives in Boston.

—The Elmwood whist club meets this afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Neale, Braintree.

—Mrs. Grace Walsh has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Minot Bates at Brockton.

—The Puritana whist club will meet next Wednesday evening with Miss Annie Pratt, Front street.

—The members of the Universalist Dramatic club, who gave the drama "Our Folks" at the Universalist church, North Weymouth a few weeks ago were tendered a banquet Tuesday evening by the ladies of that church.

—At the whist party of Delphi lodge K. of P., Friday evening the prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Gardner, Miss Hollingshead, Mrs. D. Sewall, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., James A. Pray and Charles Orr.

—Read the posters. Ladies Cemetery Association Fair March 29, 30, 31, at Lincoln hall.

—Rev. Frederick R Griffin, Minister of All Souls church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this service.

—A men's club was organized at the Universalist church last Friday evening with 50 members. The gentlemen were tendered a banquet by the ladies of the church and Edwin Mulready of Rockland, State Probation officer was present and gave an address.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates and Clinton Nash sailed from New York, Wednesday on the steamer Trinidad for Bermuda, where they will remain until May 1st.

—Born, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street, a son.

—Dr. George H. Perkins is out again after his recent illness.

—Evangelist Lindsay was the speaker at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

—Mrs. J. R. Sherman is out again after several weeks' illness.

—At the session of the Norfolk probate court held at Dedham, Wednesday the will of Rev. John J. Murphy was allowed by Judge James H. Flint, with Rev. James J. Chittick, of Hyde Park, as executor, bond $4,000. The estate is estimated at $2,500 personal. The heirs at law are John and Annie Murphy of Waltham, nephew and and niece. The bequests include $200 to Church of the Sacred Heart to be expended under the direction of his successor as pastor of said parish. His library was bequeathed to Rev.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—This is to you—Next Friday, March 26, Henry F. Bicknell will be 85 years old and while the light has long since gone out of his eyes his heart and hand are still responsive to the touch of his fellows and he would like to greet them at his home, 975 Commercial street, between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. on the above date. Call and give him a word of cheer.

—The Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Joseph E. Sampson of 48 Putnam street, is a member and was its first president, celebrated the 18th anniversary of its organization at her home last Friday night. The circle now carries 15 names as active members but has had upwards of 40 people associated with it during its life. In the 18 years the circle has raised and disbursed over $1,000 for benevolent purposes. The treasurer's report showed a cash balance of $40 on hand and a liberal portion of it was donated to the Pond home for aged people. Refreshments were served and songs and stories enlivened the occasion.

—Miss Georgia L. Cushing attended the graduating exercises of the Mass. Homeopathic Hospital, of which she is a graduate, last week.

—At the annual meeting of the East Weymouth Comitery Association held at the Savings Bank, Wednesday evening, N. D. Canterbury was elected President; John A. Raymond, clerk and treasurer; M. E. Hawes, Charles Harrington, F. G. Bates, W. P. Denbroeder and Bela P. French, executive committee and Mr. French was appointed superintendent for the ensuing year.

—At the meeting held last Monday evening to complete the formation of a Universalist Society, Dr. Charles Cocklin, State superintendent of churches was present and explained what the State Convention is to do for the church. A Universalist parish was organized and constitution adopted. The officers will be elected at the first annual meeting which will be held in April. The charter member list will be kept open for a few days to give opportunity for signers to those who for various reasons may wish to join. Repairs on the church will begin shortly.

—Attractive entertainments at Lincoln hall, Weymouth, March 29, 30, 31. Ladies Cemetery Association annual fair.

—The club of boys and girls, which has been meeting during the winter at the homes of its members, met with Miss Doris Mills at her home on Lafayette avenue last Friday evening. The ten members, Mildred Newcomb, Martha Tirrell, Doris Cushing, Helen Lincoln, Doris Mills, Carlton Murphy, Elmer Sampson, John Dizer, Lincoln Fulton and Basil Warren were all present. They enjoyed a very pleasant evening of games and music, after which refreshments of candy and fruit were served.

—Dr. William Lynch, who graduated from Georgetown University in 1904 and from Harvard Medical school in 1908, has been made senior physician at the St. Vincint hospital of Worcester.

—The Weymouth Center youndg men held an interesting talk on "Progress of the Nation and Modern Improvements" Wednesday afternoon.

—Once more box 27 of the Fire alarm system has been moved from its old locality but only a distancef a few feet this time.

—Mrs. George McGowan of Cain avenue is ill at her home.

—Smelts are up in large quantities in the river now and before the law went into effect last Monday, several dozen were taken.

—St. Patrick's night was observed by the children of the Immaculate Conception church on Wednesday evening, when they appeared at the Odd Fellows opera house as Shamrock Minstrels. The hall was filled to its whole capacity when the rising curtain disclosed a chorus of fifty children with Edward Butler as interlocutor. The program included songs by the entire company, Chester Healey, Mary Hyde, Francis Nugent, Grace Quinlan, Patrick Dwyer, a duet by Polly Daley and Thomas Madden, Frank Vendes, Miss S. O'Day, Harold White, Dennie Peatsl, a buck and wing dance by the Madden brothes, cornet solo by Frank Vender and a finale by the company. Miss Nellie Noonan was the accompanist. The ends were Harold White, Patrick Dwyer, John Hughes, P. Slattery, Chester Healey, Francis Nugent, Frank Vender and Dennie Peatsl. The members of the I. C. A. acted as ushers. Dennie Peatsl was the decided hit of the singers and was called out for several encores and greeted with a large bouquet.

—The Wednesday night supper and entertainment of the ladies social circle of the Congregational society was a successful affair as usual. Every seat at the supper table was taken and a fine menu served and the following program for the evening followed the supper: Piano solo, Miss Mildred Newcomb; Farce in two acts, Little Miss Van Winkle, characters, Jerry, a leader of mischief, Alton Blanchard; Jo, ready to follow, Julian Merchant; Bob, well fed, Elmer Sampson; Rose, a drowsy dresmer, Mildred Newcomb; Pansy and Violet, willing conspirators, May Allen and Florence Lincoln: Miss SueKross, the dreadful, Doris Cushing. Mandolin solo, Miss Mildred Gibson; Reading, Master Wolffe.

—Miss Marjorie Mills is ill at her home with an attack of whooping cough.

—Miss Blanche Lovell and Miss Marcia Litchfield visited the Bridgewater Normal School, last Sunday.

—Miss Myrtle Adams, former teacher of the James Humphrey school was visiting friends in town recently.

—The Ladies Circle of the Methodist church will serve a supper in the vestry Wednesday evening, March 24th at 6.30 o'clock.

—The Mission Study Class conducted by Rev. G. G. Scrivener met at the parsonage this week.

—The Zions Hill mission and the Faith Mission will unite in services commencing next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Zion Hill Chapel and continuing every evening during the week excepting Saturday. On Sunday the 28th the services will be resumed at 2.30 at the Faith Mission and continued each evening through the week excepting Saturday.

—After a few days' illness, Miss Rebecca Belle passed away Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell, Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church.

—James L. Bates Camp No. 36, S. of V. have organized a special degree Staff to care for the mustering of recruits. Many new members are expected in the near future, and the building up of membership is being pushed forward by an active recruiting committee.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bass of Concord, were the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bass on Pleasant street, the past week.

—Miss Alice Derby entertained Miss Ida Grover of Maine, at her home on Main street, last week.

—Russell Tinkham of Medford, spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinkham on Tower avenue, recently.

—Miss Sally Vining of Ashley, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining on Central street.

—Mrs. Newton Thayer is confined to the house with the grippe.

—The Fin de Siecle whist club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilton Hawes on Pleasant street.

—Miss Ethel Butterworth was very agreeably surprised at her home on Park avenue by a large number of friends last Saturday evening, and was presented with a signet ring. Music and games were in order during the evening. Refreshments were served.

—Season tickets—3 nights—only 50c. High class vaudeville, drama and operetta, March 29, 30, 31, at Lincoln hall, Weymouth. Annual fair of the I. C. A. Ass'n.

—Mrs. Robert Wilson died very suddenly at her home on Front street, last Thursday evening. Mrs. Wilson went out into the yard and not feeling well returned to the house and laid down. Soon her husband, Robert Wilson returned from work found her in a serious condition, sent for aid, but Mrs. Wilson passed away before assistance could be rendered. Mrs. Wilson has been a resident of this town for a good many years, and died at the age of forty eight. She is survived by a husband. Funeral service was held at the St. Francis Xavier church last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock Rev. John A. Butler officiating. A requiem high Mass was celebrated at eight o'clock, Monday morning. Interment was in an Avon cemetery.

—The Owls of the Union church and Weymouth Center A. A. 2nd team clashed in the gymnasium of the church last Friday evening. The local team being victorious 24 to 14, thus making a victory for both teams. The lineup was as follows: Owls, Polly rf, Bates lf, Hiatt c, Lowell rg, Mahn lg; Weymouth C. A. A. 2nd, Thomas lg, Duffy rg, Reid c, Alvord lf, Loud rg. Goals from the floor Polly 4, Bates 4, Hiatt 3, Lowell, Alvord 5, Loud 4. Referee, Mahn. Timer, Alden. Scorer Loud.

—Tuesday evening the Trinity club and W. H. S. met in the gymnasium and W. H. S. were the victors 34 to 21. The lineup was as follows: W. H. S., O'Dowd rf, Alden lf, Sheehy c, Cate rg, Hawkes lg; Trinity, Sprague lg, Hersey rg, Mahn c, Doble lf, Robinson, Torrey rf. Goals from the floor O'Dowd 7, Sheehy 4, Alden 4, Cate and Hawkes, Sprague 2, Hersey 2, Doble 5 and Torrey. Goal from foul, Robinson. Referee, Polly. Timer, Vining. Scorer, Bates.

—Box 58 was sounded at 2.30 last Saturday afternoon for a small brush fire back of the Elmwood Cemetery on Union street. The apparatus made a very quick hitch and when arriving on the scene, learned that the fire had been extinguished by a few individuals.

—Walter Shaw of this village has taken up his residence in Boston.

—Frank Bates of DesMoines, a former resident of the town, is the guest of his brother, Walter Bates on Union street.

—The Wildey lodge I.O.O.F. will celebrate the anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America, Tuesday evening, March 30th.

—B. F. Locke, a former resident of this town, passed away at his home in Riverside, Cal., last week. Mr. Locke for years resided at Nash's Corner, and is remembered by a large number of people in the town.

—At the next meeting of the Old Colony club on Thursday, March 25, Sydney Rogers Cook will speak on "The Theatre and Its People."

—Next Monday evening, March 22d, under the auspices of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, a Farmers' Institute will be held in Clapp's hall, and Prof. James Paige of Amherst will give an illustrated talk on "The Horse's Foot and Its Diseases."

—After a few days illness Miss Rebecca Belle passed away Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell of East Weymouth. Funeral Services, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church.

—All that was mortal of A. Elliot Vining was laid at rest at Mt. Hope cemetery last Sunday afternoon. Brief services were held at his late home, 75 Columbian street, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Harry W. Kimball of the Union church officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and many choice floral tributes testified of their esteem. The remains were conveyed to the cemetery under escort of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. and the burial services of that order performed by J. V. C. David Dunbar and Chaplain Geo. Dunbar and taps were sounded by bugler White. The bearers were Gordon Willis, John H. Stetson, Elbridge Nash and Charles G. Morrill.

Old South Church Notes.

The church was represented by the pastor and several delegates at the Weymouth Missionary meeting on Tuesday.

A missionary tea will be given this Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Old South auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Missons at Mrs. A. O. Crawford's.

Gen. Washington's "Brother Jonathan" Gov. Trumball of Conn., a man whose career is as unfamiliar as his services in the gaining of national independence, will be the subject of a historical talk by the pastor next week Friday evening at a public entertainment being prepared with various attractions by his class, the Barsca Cadets.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Miss Annie Sutton spent last Friday with Mrs. Chester Barnes in Everett.

—Mrs. Henry Farrington has been ill this week.

—Mrs. Geo. Ames of Wes. ster was in town Tuesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Keene have both been on the sick list recently.

—Miss Eleanor Torrey is the guest of Mrs. M. J. Torrey.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Kilpatrick of South Boston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Johnston Kirpatrick, last Sunday.

—Rev. C. E. Wheeler, Congregational minister of Rockland, will preach in the pulpit of the Third Universalist church next Sunday in exchange with the pastor, Rev. M. S. Nash. Rev. Mr. Wheeler is soon to leave this part of the State and wished to preach once more in this church. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

—A joint rehearsal of the Universalist choir will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sampson at 8.15 o'clock.

—It will be good news to the townspeople to hear that the Improvement Society has taken the town clock in hand and will hereafter attend to the winding of it and to its repairs. This has been quite a problem in the past but nothing to the problem which the passerby has had to solve of late when he wanted to know what time it was.

—Miss Annie Myette returned this week from a several months' visit with relatives in the Provinces.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bicknell of Somerville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford.

—The ladies' sewing circle connected with the Pilgrim church held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon of this week with supper at 6.15.

—Mrs. Harriett Cleverly has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Hingham.

—Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham was the guest of Mrs. F. H. Torrey, a couple of days this week.

—Frank Chisholm, of Alabama, addressed the congregation at the Third Universalist church, last Sunday on the Tuskeegee Institute, being sent out by Booker T. Washington in the interests of the school. Mr. Chisholm was a most interesting and fluent speaker and surely ought to meet with success in his work for so noble a cause.

—Through the efforts of Postmaster Elbridge Nash, the North Weymouth post office has been made an Inter-National station and after the first of April it will be allowed to carry on foreign affairs and the like.

—The ladies of the Universalist circle held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The Universalist Dramatic club of Weymouth were guests of the circle at supper in appreciation of the assistance they rendered at late fair of the circle. Mrs. Wm. Wilde, Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Miss Mary Andrews and Miss Ella Fisher served the supper.

—The annual meeting of the Parish of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of North Weymouth was held in the church parlors March 15, 1909. The following officers were chosen: moderator, William A. Drake M.D.; parish committee, H. E. D. Gould, Sidney G. Dunbar, R. S. Gilmore; treasurer, H. walker Pratt; auditor, Herbert A. Newton; collector, H. E. D. Gould, assistant Collector, Lyman G. Peterson, Wm. T. Seabury; clerk of the parish, Peter K. Nisbett; music committee, Thomas B. Seabury, Wm. T. Seabury, Arthur H. Alden. Several new names were added to Parish roll. The financial statement showed a substantial balance upon the credit side and the increased prosperity of the Parish was manifest on every hand.

—On Tuesday evening of this week the annual Parish meeting of the Third Universalist church took place in the church parlors. E. R. Sampson was chosen moderator for the evening. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: clerk, H. H. Whiting; Parish Committee, Samuel Drew, A. W. Bartlett and E. R. Sampson; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Pratt; audior, Miss S. Lizzie Fisher; collector, A. W. Bartlett; music committee, Mrs. E. B. Pratt, R. H. Whiting and Mrs. John Taylor. In the absence of the treasurer there was no report, but the auditor was able with a list of bills paid by the treasurer and a list of money collected to give an estimate of how the finances of the parish stood. This estimate showed a balance on the right side. Several new names were added to the membership list. There was a unanimous vote cast, to procure if possible the services of Rev. M. S. Nash as pastor for the coming year at an increase of salary. This was but a small expression of the love and esteem which the parish have for their pastor and appreciation of what he has done for his church and parish. An adjourned meeting will be held later to hear the treasurer's report.

Wessagussett Club Ladies Night.

The Wessagussett club of North Weymouth, celebrated its Thirteenth Annual Ladies Night in Masonic Hall, East Weymouth last Friday evening. It was an inspiration on the part of the boys that took them East to celebrate and although some doubts were held as to the advisability of the plan, there were no doubts in the minds of those who participated in the celebration. Special cars took the party to its destination and brought them home and there was about this part of it an enjoyment such as church picnics used to have, especially the ride home. Soon after seven o'clock the assembly gathered around the supper table which was provided with its tempting viands by Westover and Foss, caterers, of Boston. The menu consisted of cold turkey, lamb tongue, escalloped oysters, apple fritters, lobster and chicken salad, all kind of ices and coffee. Following the supper came the entertainment furnished by the Puritan Male Quartette assisted by Mrs. Dexter, reader. The program consisted of Quartette solos and duets and was very much enjoyed by an attentive. After the entertainment dancing was in order Maxim's orchestra furnished the music and with plenty of room and a good orchestra those participating enjoyed to their hearts content the two hours which followed. At twelve o'clock the party took the cars for home, and thus ended, if not the best, one of the best ladies night the Wessagussett club has ever held.

A BRAVE SINNER.

(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

Raymond Nolan was eighteen when he entered the service of a small bank. He was a bright fellow, not only ready to do his own work, but that of any one else. He had been taught the value of money and that the surest way to start a fortune was by saving. Consequently each week when he drew his salary he put aside a certain amount for this purpose.

Raymond was a great favorite with Mr. Porter, owner of the bank. Seeing that the youngster was in every way fitted for promotion, he promoted him as rapidly as vacancies occurred. At each raise of salary Raymond increased the proportionate amount that he put aside for his "nest egg." When that nest egg reached $500 he looked about for some method of investment. He bought a bond paying 4 per cent interest. From this time his capital increased a little more rapidly. His attention being called to certain shares that were paying double the interest he received on his bond, he changed his investment. The shares not only paid him the interest, but rose in value. He sold them and had $1,000 of his own.

As year after year passed Nolan found himself nearer to the amount he had fixed upon for legitimate investment. Sometimes he would sink away from it under a depression of securities, but usually upon a reaction he would find himself further ahead than before. At one of these depressions he concluded to increase his investment, accepting a loan from his broker for the purpose—in other words, buy on a margin. Stocks were considered very cheap and bound to have a good rise. As Nolan had his affairs arranged a rise of five points would give him his $10,000.

But, contrary to expectations, stocks continued to depreciate, sinking instead of rising five points. Then they rested awhile, and another period of liquidation carried them down ten points further. On down they went till Nolan found that he had lost his capital. His brokers called on him for "margin" and told him that if he did not hand it in at once they would sell him out. Stocks were very low, and when the market turned they would likely boom.

This was a turning point in Nolan's career. He borrowed $1,000 from the bank without reporting the loan. Stocks went down, and he borrowed more money.

One morning ten years after Nolan had entered Mr. Porter's service he went into that gentleman's private office and said to him:

"Mr. Porter, some time ago at a sudden collapse of the stock market I lost my savings of years. I believed that there would soon be a rise that would restore all I had lost and give me much more. I borrowed money from the bank to use for margin. Stocks have been still going down, and I have lost $25,000 of your money."

The president told him that the shortage had been discovered; that the bank had made other losses which they might have weathered without this one. As it was, a failure was unavoidable.

"Mr. Porter," said the young man, "call a policeman and turn me in for conviction. There will be no trial. I shall plead guilty."

"No," replied the president. "I shall not prosecute you."

"Then I will surrender myself."

The president endeavored to persuade the young man to go out into the world unsmirched and begin again. But, no. He had sinned beyond his own forgiveness, and his life had lost its charm. Thereafter he would live under the blight in any form fate assigned him. He left the president, gave himself up to the police under his own confession and within a week was in state prison beginning a term of ten years.

Nolan, receiving the shortened time for good behavior, was discharged in about seven years. The banker had failed and had died, leaving a child, a boy, without mother or support of any kind. As soon as the prisoner regained his liberty he sought out this child, whom he found selling papers. Nolan went to a merchant whom he had known before his embezzlement and asked for a position. The only job the merchant would give him was that of porter. He accepted it, took the boy to live with him, sent him to school and otherwise provided for his maintenance.

One habit acquired by Nolan has remained a fixture. He saves money—saves it not for himself, for he is living a life without either a present or a future. He is saving it for the boy whose father he wronged. He has given that boy a child's savings bank, and the boy, too, is saving. And there is a lesson in finance the young capitalist receives at intervals impressively. Is it not to speculate? No. It is the one great lesson that every boy should learn—never use a cent of a trust fund.

Nolan is no longer a porter. He is in a business of his own. He manages it himself, but through others. He takes the risks usual to any man who handles money, but he pays cash and will not permit other people's money to remain in his possession overnight—not that he fears temptation, but the sensation would be disagreeable to him. He is ready to turn over to his self imposed ward all he took from that ward's father as soon as the boy is equipped to receive it.

In one respect he has not been courageous. He has never told the boy of his sin.

HARRIET S. GEDDES.

Out to Work.

"What society needs is a clearing house."

"What do you mean?"

"I wish I didn't have to go to the Van Squawks' ball next week. The Van Squawks wish they didn't have to ask me. Why can't we exchange certificates and call the thing even?"—Kansas City Journal.

Why He Barked.

A witness in an Irish court talked so loud that Charles Phillips, who was counsel on the other side, said, "Fellow, why do you bark so furiously?"

"Because," said the man, looking hard at Phillips, "I think I see a thief!"

Retribution.

Tommy—Pop, what is retribution? Tommy's Pop—Retribution, my son, is something that we are sure will eventually overtake other people.—Philadelphia Record.

Rheumatics! Attention!

IN

URO SOL

Is the only Relief for YOU!

Try it and you will never do without it.

Do not take anything else just as good, but insist on

URO SOL

It has been prepared by a BACK BAY SPECIALIST of Boston, who has used it in 25 years of his practice.

All Druggists have URO SOL.

PRICE 75c. or from

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Weymouth, Mass.

AGENT FOR

Iver, Johnson and Yale Bicycles.

Phonographs and Records always in Stock.

Write or call for catalogue.

Bicycles and Phonographs Repaired.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Hamilton and son of Roxbury spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lunt.

—The L. B. S. gave a supper and entertainment in the chapel of the Old North church last Tuesday evening. The entertainment consisted of a quartette by the Wehequa club, readings from the smaller children and piano duets.

—Miss Florence Nash is a guest of friends in Stoughton.

—The annual missionary meeting was held with Mrs. J. E. Taylor last Wednesday afternoon.

—The Wehequa club met with Miss Edna Sladen last Monday evening.

—Channing Evans and family have taken up their residence on North street in the house owned by Mrs. D. J. Pratt.

—The Weymouth Heights Improvement Society held a meeting last Wednesday evening in the chapel of the Old North church.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Sovereign Remedy

FOR

Dullness in Trade.

SEE OUR EXTENSIVE LINE OF HANDSOME **EASTER CARDS**

3c. 2 for 5c. 25c Dozen.

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WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

(WARRANTED) **Tooth Brush 25c**

If Bristles come out, return Brush and get a New One FREE.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

Velvet Cold Cream

SOFTENS, CLEANSES, AND FEEDS THE SKIN.

Removes Wrinkles, leaving the Skin Firm and Plump.

10c. and 20c. JARS.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

CONTE **CASTILE SOAP**

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

10c. Cake.

Made from the Best Olives.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

We Want Your Business

And can supply you promptly at the best value that money can buy. Tel. 21040 Weymouth and 21868 Quincy.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Before going out in the March Winds APPLY A LITTLE

Velvet Almond Cream.

Prevents the Skin from Chapping

25c. Bottle.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

SEE OUR NEW LOT OF **Back and Side Combs 25c.**

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

You get the lowest prices and the highest quality on all Drug Store GOODS AT

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.
Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard L. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.
Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth.
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.
D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.
Isaac M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.
Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS.
I. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
J. G. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.
Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
Frank A. Blanchard, South Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONERS.
William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.
Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION
Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John B. Whelan, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Walter W. Pratt, C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, George L. Barnes, Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, Mass.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.
E. C. Hultman, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman, Evan P. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.
Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 21 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.
In effect October 1st, 1908.
(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.10 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05 P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM—week days—6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days.
Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

FORT POINT
Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.45, 8.5 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6. 15, P. M. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.45 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P. M.
Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00 5.45 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.45, 10.05, 12.05 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Blessed Be Nothing.

By W. S. GENUNG.

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Some years ago, while I was engaged in natural history pursuits in one of the back counties of Florida, I was out tramping one day with a young man, a typical backwoodsman, and we stopped at a small log cabin for a drink of water.

A widow and her little girl, about five years old, lived there. I had met the lady before, and so I presented the young man to her.

The widow was a stout, hardy, energetic woman, probably thirty-five years old. The young man was nearly eighteen and was never thirty miles from home, had never seen a locomotive, steamboat, bicycle, stove, clock or mirror. Raised in the flat woods, without education, he could not pick "A" out of the alphabet. But to his credit, be it said, he had been working for $6 a month to support a widowed mother, who was an invalid; a crippled brother and a younger brother and sister. This small amount had supported his family of five, with the addition of $2 a month which the county gave the cripple.

Not an evening passed after the young man was introduced to the widow that he was not at her house, and in less than two weeks they were engaged.

Then the struggle with fate began. The young man lost his job. A marriage license would cost $2. He could not get the price, and they were not selling marriage licenses on credit. What was he to do? He struggled hard for two weeks and managed by hook or by crook to secure $1.25. Only 75 cents between him and perfect bliss! But, alas, with the longest pole he could find he could not reach the persimmon. He could not, with the stoicism of the fox that could not get the grapes, dismiss them from his mind by saying that they were sour, for he positively knew they were sweet. No; he could only murmur in bitterness of heart, "Thou art so near and yet so far."

Thus several days passed away. The darkness of despair seemed to settle upon him. He became despondent. A haggard, careworn look was on his face, as if he had not slept for a week. Finally, however, with desperation and a courage he did not know that he possessed, he came to me with tears in his eyes and opened his whole heart.

He told me of his trials and troubles, his expectations and disappointments, his hopes, fears and discouragements, and then besought me so piteously for the loan of the other 75 cents that I did not have it in my heart to refuse him.

He had to go immediately to his sweetheart and tell her his good fortune. He was back in a very short time in an ecstasy of delight to get me to write and send for his license to the county seat, forty miles away.

I wrote and directed the letter and told him to put the two dollar fee in it and register it for safety. I also told him that registering and postage would cost him 10 cents more. Again his countenance changed from happiness to despair. He had encountered what was to him another insurmountable obstacle, though only the size of a dime.

"Gosh," he cried, "what 'll I do? I hain't got another cent. If yer don't lend me 10 cents more, I'll haf ter give it up. I'll pay yer back, I declare to heaven I will!"

I gave him the additional dime, and he started off in a hurry for the postoffice, five miles away, to mail and register his letter. The postmaster told him that his license ought to be back at the postoffice by Friday night. It was then Monday. It seemed a long time to wait, but there was no help for it.

It was arranged that the bride and groom should start early Saturday morning to the postoffice for the license, and as the postmaster was also a notary public he was the only man for a long distance who could perform the marriage ceremony, as there were no preachers in that part of the country, except a colored man at the turpentine still, and they were too high toned to call upon him.

Saturday morning came at last. The week had seemed like a month to this ardent young lover. He and his lady were over at my place bright and early for my inspection and advice as to how to proceed.

The bride was dressed in a black serge skirt and faded silk waist, with red ribbon around her neck and a brown sailor hat on her head. She had to wear brogan shoes, as nearly half the distance to the postoffice was through water from shoe to knee deep, but she took a pair of morocco shoes and a pair of black stockings to put on before reaching the goal.

When the young man came to my place on this eventful wedding morning he was dressed in a clean twenty-five cent calico shirt, much too large at the neck, but the sleeves only came to within about eight inches of his wrists; a pair of old shoddy pants, which in his rapid vertical growth he had left about halfway between ankle and knee, but to make up for this defect his travels through swamp and briers, brushwood and palmettos had fringed them at the bottom for about one and a half inches. These trousers were kept up by a pair of mother made suspenders from unbleached muslin. A pair of No. 11 brogan shoes, the tops of which lacked several inches of meeting the fringed ends of his pants—and he unfortunately not having been brought up to the luxury of underwear—unblushingly exposed a strip of bare flesh about six inches wide intervening between pants and shoes. A cheap dirty brown wool hat, which had been worn until every particle of its original shape was gone, decorated the conical head.

Alas, I am through—nothing else to describe. Shirt, pants, shoes and hat were all the young man possessed as yet, but he was soon to possess a loving wife, so what cared he?

I lent him a collar; but, as I wear a 17½ and he a 13 inch one, by pinning his ears back he could slip it on over his head buttoned. A hat was the next thing needed, which I willingly gave him. Seven three-eighths is my size, 6⅞ his, which, although not a perfect fit, harmonized nicely with the collar. His ears kept it from going entirely over his face, but he had to tilt it back a little in order to see.

He drew the line at wearing a forty-two inch coat and vest which I offered him, saying, "I'm afeard folks 'll notice that it don't fit, and I'd ruther go in my shirt sleeves anyhow."

He had his long, single barrel, muzzle loading shotgun with a homemade stock this father having broken it some twenty years previous in a fight with a wounded panther in which he had to use his clubbed gun to save his life), which he proposed to take along to protect his bride and to shoot any wild turkeys or squirrels he might see while going through the swamp. After borrowing some powder and shot of me and loading his gun they at last started on their tramp.

They left my place at 7 o'clock and got back again a happy man and wife at 2 p. m. after walking ten miles, a large part of the way through miry sloughs and water half leg deep.

The bride was carrying three gray squirrels by their tails, killed by her new husband on their way back through the swamp, which made her feel quite proud of his skill as a hunter.

They related to me an occurrence that came very near destroying the sweetness of their honeymoon, for our hero had nearly killed a negro.

Near the office where they went was a turpentine still, the owner of which came from Quitman, Ga., and he had a family of three or four boys from ten to fifteen years old.

In some way they got wind that there was "something doing" at the postoffice and were not far off when our newly married couple came out to start for home. One of them yelled "High water pants!" another "Shoot the hat!" another "Put on your socks!" still another "Let out your suspenders!" all of which was borne meekly by our hero, but when a negro came along who asked him how long he had had the cholera and did it hurt him much, referring to his collar, which bounced up and hit his ears every step he took, it was too much for him to stand. He leveled his gun and swore he would kill him if he was the last nigger in the world and was about to fire as his wife knocked the gun up, and it was discharged in the air.

The negro and the boys were not long in getting out of sight, and the bride succeeded in half dragging her youthful husband away from the scene of conflict and into the swamp on their homeward way.

After telling this thrilling adventure they went at once to get their wedding dinner without stopping to change their wet shoes. In fact, the only change the groom could have made would have been to take off his shoes and go barefoot.

In a comparatively short time the repast was ready. It consisted of a pone of corn bread baked in a spider, a hoecake of flour bread baked in a frying pan, some salt razorback bacon, fried, a pot of cabbage—the bud of the cabbage palm tree—boiled and a pot of black coffee served without milk or sugar.

I was the only guest, and as they had only two table knives the bride was obliged to use the butcher knife.

Their ten mile walk had given them good appetites, and they certainly enjoyed their wedding dinner—no cake, no pie, no butter, no sugar, no milk, but happiness supreme.

The bride brought all her husband's effects home from his mother's house that afternoon in her apron. She could have tied them all, except his brogan shoes, in a pocket handkerchief and have had good long ends to tie with.

"Blessed be nothing."

Good to Remember.

A church somewhere, no matter where, prints on the back of little slips—programs denoting the order of service—these words:

I will not worry.
I will not be afraid.
I will not give way to anger.
I will not yield to envy, jealousy or hatred.
I will be kind to every man, woman and child with whom I come in contact.
I will be cheerful and hopeful.
I will trust in God and bravely face the future.

Read them again; they are worth while. You might cut them out and paste them in your hat, indeed. If you will resolve to live by them—even for one week—you will be a great deal better for it. If you will get these words into your mind—good and strong—you will find that living up to them supplies you with all the religion, all the philosophy, you need. You cannot go wrong if you follow these precepts.—Washington Herald.

His Busy Days.

"When are you busiest?"
"Whenever life insurance agents call."—Detroit Free Press.

Something Wrong.

"The whole world loves a lover."
'Tis said, so I can't see
Why the fair maid turned me down
She was all the world to me.
—Detroit Tribune.

OCEAN LINER'S CARGO.

Four Hundred Husky Longshoremen to Load One Ship.

Down on the wharf the rush was at its height. Under the sputtering bluish arc lights, amid endless clang and rumble, the produce of America came in. From the prairies, the mines and the mills, from the forests, the cotton plantations, tobacco fields, orchards and vineyards, from the oil fields and meat packing houses, from the grimy factories, large and small, ponderous engines of steel, harvesters, reapers, automobiles, bars of silver and yellow bricks of gold, bales of cotton and wool and hides and tobacco, meats, barrels of flour and boxes of fruit, hogshead of oil and casks of wine—tens of thousands of things and machines to make things—piled up on the wharf by the acre. And still all night the teams clattered in and the tugs puffed up with the barges, and from hundreds of miles away the trains were rushing hither, bringing more boxes and barrels and bags to be packed in at the last moment.

In gangs at every hatchway the 400 men were trundling, heaving, straining, a rough crowd, cursing and joking at the hoarse shouts of the foremen, while from the darkness outside heavy black rope nets dropped down to gather gigantic handfuls of cargo, swing them back up to the deck of the ship and then down into her hold. So all through the night and right up to the hour of sailing the rush went on, for the great ocean liner's work is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars a month. And the ship must sail on time.—Everybody's.

HUNTING WILD HORSES.

How Brumbies in New South Wales Are Trapped and Broken.

Hunting "brumbies," as the wild horses are called there, is a favorite sport in New South Wales. Districts like the Clarence and Stephens and Manning river watershed are still the home of numerous droves of brumbies, and hunting them is declared to be a very exhilarating pastime. The first step taken is to stake out a corral and make all secure except a narrow entrance, which can subsequently be gated. On either side of the entrance and projecting from it funnelwise a "booby fence" is prepared.

To the simple minded brumby it presumably looks like a stockade, and pieces of fluttering cotton make it look impregnable. When this is ready, the young bloods, well mounted, gallop out and round up the wild horses, driving them with shouts and much loud snapping of stock whips toward the mouth of the funnel.

In a group of brumbies there is always a leader, and when once the hunters have got the leader heading for the corral they are pretty certain of the rest of the drove. The fluttering cotton rags of the sham fence are sufficient to deter the brumbies from breaking through the flimsy barriers, and in less time than it takes to tell the wild horses are safely corralled and the big gate shut on them.

Then they are left for four and twenty hours without food and water to reflect on the situation, and after that they can be broken in without much difficulty.—London Standard.

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A PRECARIOUS EXISTENCE.

Mental Tribulations of the Superstitious Woman.

The superstitious woman started to go downtown, but found that she had forgotten something. It was hard work to get her to go back for it, but when she did sat down for a few minutes to "take the curse off" before going out again. On the sidewalk she passed a cross eyed man and had hard work to keep from spitting three times over her left shoulder. The first car that came along was No. 13. She let it go by and waited eight minutes for another. On the way downtown she remarked to a friend that she "had been in excellent health lately," instantly she was obliged to loose her glove and rub her bare palm on the wood of the bench before her. As she and her friend were walking on Twenty-third street some thoughtless person darted between them. The superstitious woman was much disturbed and worried over the thought of a coming separation.

That night her husband upset the saltcellar. She insisted on his taking a pinch of the salt and throwing it over his shoulder. When she disrobed for the night she discovered that she had been wearing one stocking wrong side out all day. It was the sign of good luck, and it allowed her to go to bed happy. But some time in the night a dog howled dismally under her window. From that moment she has been looking for a calamity. Nothing will make her believe that there will not soon be a death in her immediate family.—St. Louis Republic.

When the Noise Let Up.

Two young women of stolid, common sense appearance were the sole feminine occupants of a subway car until there entered a flashily dressed girl, with face made up like a cosmetic advertisement and accompanied by a young man attired in the "extreme." The two young women eyed the newcomer with interest while they continued their conversation. The train slowed down at the next station, the rattle and bang of operation ceased and the voice of one of the young women became suddenly audible:

"If I had a face like that, do you know what I'd do? I'd hock it."

The girl with the makeup looked daggers, her escort looked foolish, the speaker looked out of the window and a dozen passengers looked as though they enjoyed it.—New York Globe.

His Insignia.

The mayor of Z. is a self made man, and, as in the case of some others of that kind, not too much attention was paid to his early education. A little while ago a gentleman who was engaged in compiling a work on corporation regalia wrote to his worship requesting a photograph of his insignia. The mayor by return of post replied that he was only too pleased to accede to the other's wish. "But," he wrote, "instead of a mere photograph I beg to send you the genuine article." And there followed immediately underneath in good round copperplate the mayoral signature.—London Answers.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Lady (entering breathlessly)—I want to stop the divorce suit! Lawyer—Why, you said your husband was an abominable, beastly brute and you wanted to be rid of him at any cost! Lady—Oh, yes; I know. But now an automobile has run over him, and I want you to start suit for damages.—Lippincott's Magazine.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev. Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 3.00 p. m. All members and attendance elsewhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, 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. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 8 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. E. R. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 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. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

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

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning March 21, "Matter."

Watch Hospital

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COZY HOUSE, Bridge street, 6 rooms, $2,200 buys. Easy terms.

CHEAPER HOME, 8 rooms, 4 minutes to "Old Ocean House," high ground, sightly, $2,000.

HOUSE, with barn at Beach, nearly new, $1,800.

HOUSE on line of electric cars for sale. Improvements, etc.

A SPECIALLY DESIRABLE HOME. House, 10 rooms, 1-2 acre of land, fruit and ornamental trees, all improvements, etc. Every thing in first order, $4,000. Another, same size, $3,500.

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HOUSE, BARN AND LOT of 30,000 sq. ft. of land, 7 rooms, $2,200.

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13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Bay View Street.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
116—Head of Saunders St.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts
224—Edwin Clapp's Factory.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's.
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf.
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5
53—Pole, Independence Square
54—Pole, near Depot.
56—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS
9—2—9

At 7.30 o'clock a. m., no school in any grade during a. m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p. m

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquo school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and St. Vernon Ave
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
7—Town St. and Pond St

Advertise in The Gazette.

If You Are Sick

It is because some of the organs of the body are not doing their work well. There is a lack of that nervous energy that gives them motion. Consequently you are weak, worn-out, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, indigestion, etc. because there is not sufficient nerve force to keep the organs active and allow them to perform their natural functions. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores health because it restores this nervous energy.

"I have been sick for a year, and did not know what was the matter with me. I tried many remedies and none of them proved of any value. Finally Dr. Miles' Nervine, I procured a bottle, and before I had taken half of it I was better. I would have used Nervine recommended it to me. I continued this medicine when I did. I continued to take it until I was entirely well. I have since recommended it to five of my best friends, and they have all thanked me for doing so, for it benefited them."—MRS. ROSE OTTO, 189 S. 3d St., Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist on guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Book on Nerves sent free. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Seeing Bentley Off.

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Amy Sheldon, leaning idly over the steamer's rail, watched the crowd on the pier and wished, just for a moment, that there had been an opportunity to get word to some of the people she could trust.

This was all so different from her last sailing, and it brought more sharply to her memory the scene of two days before when she had given Dick Nesbit his ring and had declared that she hated the very sight of his face.

She had last sailed in June, and the pier had been crowded, but until the very last she had seen Dick's smiling face framed in an indistinct blur of other faces. Now she would look in vain, if, indeed, she looked at all.

She had about decided to go to her stateroom until the boat should swing into the stream.

She half turned to suggest to her aunt that course of action when she caught sight of Dick making his way through the crowd about the gangway, and presently he came on board with a heavy suit case that seemed to argue his determination to take passage on the Aurania.

Amy half turned back to the rail; then she turned again and made her way to the lower deck, where she knew that the purser's office was located.

Passing rapidly through the gangway, she saw that it really was Dick, though he was in earnest conversation with a man in blue and brass, and he did not see her.

He had his pocketbook in his hand, and with flashing eyes Amy made her way back to the upper deck, where her aunt still sat in the winter sunshine enjoying the bustle that preceded the departure.

One of the most admirable things about Aunt Molly was her willingness to do what her tempestuous little niece wished to do, but even the usually placid Aunt Molly demurred when Amy stormed up and demanded that they leave the ship at once.

"But I've said goodby to the Brookes, and Mrs. Brooke is going to send all our mail in care of the London agent," protested the little old lady. "We can't go back home after telling the Brookes that we were to be gone until fall. She will tell all her friends and"—

"And that's just the trouble," interrupted Amy, with a stamp of her little foot. "Mrs. Brooke has been talking already. She must have gone to the telephone the moment we left last night and told everybody she ever knew."

"But what will Dick think if you start and then turn back?" reminded Aunt Molly, determined not to give up a spring in the south of France without exhausting every argument.

"That's just the trouble," explained Amy. "That horrid Mrs. Brooke must have called him up last night after promising that she would not tell a soul. He's on board. I just saw him in the purser's office buying

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Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH. 26, 1909. VOL. XLIII. NO. 1. PRICE 5 CENTS

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Made of materials adopted by the highest authorities as being the best for Pure Paints. Made in all the most desirable colors. Made especially to withstand the rain and shine of New England. Made right here in New England—you don't pay for freight charges from distant factories or big displays in advertising—**BUT FOR PAINT.** Made and backed up by the largest paint factory in New England.

FOR SALE BY

HENRY C. JESSEMAN,

Music Hall Block, South Weymouth

WE BOTH WIN,

IF YOU place your real estate and mortgage business here; nothing but bargains at this office. H. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. 37 tf

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8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 6 p. m. Open evenings, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only. Sunday 10 to 1.
'PHONE CONNECTIONS

Dr. Willard B. Coy DENTIST

PHŒNIX BLOCK ROCKLAND, MASS.
Successor to Dr. H. E. McNally

Dr. M. J. Sweeney, Dentist.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5.30 P. M., Sundays 10 to 2. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

769 Broad St., Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth
27tf

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL, $100,000. Surplus, $30,000

DIRECTORS:
ALLEN B. VINING, President.
EDWARD B. NEVIN, Vice-President.
J. H. STETSON, Cashier.
JOSEPH DYER. EDWARD B. HASTINGS.
CHARLES H. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis H. Cowing, George H. Bicknell,
Edward W. Hunt, Henry A. Nash.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE H. BICKNELL.
FRANCIS H. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.
EDWARD W. HUNT.

Bank Hours.—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

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

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President, - JOSEPH DYER
Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER. / ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Clerk and Treasurer. GEORGE E. REED.

Board of Investments
Joseph Dyer, Ellis J Pitcher,
R. W. Hunt, Gordon Willis
Almon B. Raymond, Theron L. Tirrell,
George L. Barnes,

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

THEOPHILUS KING, Pres.
E. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK

QUINCY, MASS.

General Banking Business transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business men.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY $5.00 A YEAR.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

"Pratt's Poultry Food"
"Gem" Chick Food
Mixed Feed for Hens
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FOR SALE BY

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Carpenters and Builders : : :

QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.

P. O. Address, Weymouth

SITTINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday,

during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON. } Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth, March 17, 1908.

"King Oak Uplands"

House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.

H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank.

President. - N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents, T. H. Emerson. / W. H. Pratt.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. Pratt,
T. H. EMERSON. EDMUND G. BATES.
JOHN W. BATES. C. B. CUSHING.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY.

From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

Open for Business

Jordan's Cafe

Corner BROAD and MADISON STS.
EAST WEYMOUTH.

Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let.

Lunch or Meals served Promptly at all hours.

C. K. JORDAN,
39 tf Proprietor.

TO LET

Dwelling,	For $30
"	For $25
"	For $20
"	For $15
"	For $12

First three all modern.

FOR SALE

17 Acres Woodland, nearby wood, ready to cut.

Apply to

RUSSELL B. WORSTER,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace
8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

The Everlasting Question Finally Answered

How to wash Flannels, Woolens, Sweaters, Dress Good, etc., WITHOUT SHRINKING?

—USE—

NeverShrinK

IN THE WASH WATER.

To un-shrink shrunken woolens do the same.

Grocers Sell NeverShrinK.

WE CHANGE WITH SEASON

EASTER GOODS and EASTER NOVELTIES

SPRING OPENING FOOTWEAR of all kinds for Men, Women and Children.

Latest Things in Gents', Boys' and Youths' Furnishing Goods and Hats and Caps.

W. M. TIRRELL

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A beautiful Present that will please the whole family an

Edison Phonograph

OR

Victor Talking Machine

$1 A WEEK.

Come in and hear the new 4-minute Edison Record. I will equip your old machine so you can play them.

Several Good Second-hand Pianos, Easy Terms, AT

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

Broad Street, East Weymouth.

RUBEROID ROOFING

Amatite Gravel Roofing

Start Right. Fall and Winter Cooking Demands a

GLENWOOD

M. R. LOUD & CO.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of Shelf Hardware at Half Price to make room for our Grocery, Meat, Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

CHARLES HARRINGTON

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Desks, Book Cases, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, Rugs and Mats, Lamps, Etc.

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS

Ford Furniture Company

Broad Street, Telephone 16-2 East Weymouth.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

Judge Not.

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Soon after becoming a widower I resolved to sell off everything I possessed of a household nature and go abroad for awhile. Having no ties, children or other relatives, there was nothing to hold me to any particular place. One day I was clearing out my late wife's desk when I came upon a fate envelope. Opening it, I found something that astonished me.

But to tell my story properly I must begin back about five years.

Marjorie and I made a love match. We were both members of a smart set in society and, such being the case, were not especially ignorant of the ways of the world. We both had a number of old flames, and after marriage neither of us was inclined to confine ourself to the exclusive attention of each other. After awhile, however, I dropped all the women I had previously loved, retaining only one, with whom I had a platonic friendship. She was Mildred Burke, a woman of excellent sense and fairly intellectual. Margerie did not seem to object to the attention of this friend, though she did not herself make a boon companion of Miss Burke.

I was not so satisfied with the continued devotion of one of my wife's admirers, Courtney Stewart. Marjorie seemed to like him for the very reasons that I condemned him. He was reckless, careless, always getting into trouble and always finding some good friend to help him out—in short, the very kind of man to whom a woman is most liable to give her heart. My wife was always telling me of these traits, referring to them as something especially attractive. I declined to be interested.

I remember on one occasion at the breakfast table when my wife was telling me of one of Stewart's escapades I coldly informed her that the man was weak, foolish, dishonorable. I saw a suppressed flash in her eye and a slight color rise to her cheek.

"I don't expect you to take an interest in people who are natural, frank, generous. Your kind looks out for his own interest, is devoid of sympathy never gives himself away, but takes special pains to listen to all he hears."

"Do you refer to any particular person?" I asked, with some hauteur.

"Certainly—to your particularly platonic love, Mildred Burke."

We left the breakfast table without another word, and there was a coolness between us for several days, but it gradually wore away, and neither again mentioned his or her particular friend to the other.

One morning it suddenly occurred to me that my wife was as apt to be meeting her especial friend as I was to meet mine. The thought was not pleasant. But why shouldn't she have the same privilege as I? The case was different. Miss Burke was a woman of high principle. Stewart was a scapegrace and not to be trusted. The bee of suspicion having got into my bonnet, it buzzed and tickled and stung till I was beside myself with jealousy. Had my wife continued to tell me about the fellow's escapades I should have had confidence in her innocence. As it was I was sure there were clandestine meetings.

I did something of which I have ever since been ashamed. I used a detective, not directly, to spy upon my wife—I could not quite come down to that—but upon Courtney Stewart, which was just as bad, for it was through him that I expected to trap Marjorie. I directed my sleuth to shadow Stewart, not letting him know that my wife was in any way concerned.

At the end of a month he reported that there was nothing bad about Stewart. On the contrary, he was popular and respected. Mention was made of several kindly, impulsive acts to needy people. A list of women he had met was furnished me, and my wife's name was not among them.

The report made me very much ashamed of myself, especially as it appeared to me that my dear wife, seeing that her retention of her friend annoyed me, had given him up. As soon as I could recover some of my self respect I devoted myself to treating her with every consideration and all my affection. From that day until her death not a cloud came between us.

And now I come back to that fat envelope I have mentioned. There were in it in a woman's hand, all in the same writing, a number of documents. At first I resolved to destroy them without an examination, but just as I was about to do so my eye caught the name Burke. Then I read every one of them.

That my wife had employed a shadower for my especial friend, astonishing as it was, was nothing to the report she received on Mildred Burke. Not a shadow of suspicion attached to her relations with me; but, horrible to relate, she was keeping up relations with another married man that were as criminal as her intimacy with me was innocent.

I sat for a long while completely stunned. An overburdening sense of how weak our judgment, how little we know of the secret lives of those about us, weighed upon me. How different the reports received by me and by Marjorie and how much in favor of her perception and her friend! What wisdom in the words, "Judge not, that ye be not judged!"

I shall never marry again. And why? I have no confidence in my estimate of those from among whom I must choose, and I have not my dear wife to choose for me.

BEVERLY WORTHINGTON.

Easy Money.

Theodore Hook was one of the Garrick club's most famous members. He generally arrived at the club late in the afternoon and "never went home till morning." He had been told by the doctors, he said, to avoid the night air. A member of the club in Hook's time predicted the advent of the millennium at the end of three years. "All right," cried Hook. "Give me a five pound note now, and I will repay you £50 at the millennium."

Dangerous.

Giles—How's your son gettin' on up in Lunnon? Garge—Very well. He tells me he's got a job partly behind the counter and partly out o' doors. Giles—And what 'appens when the door slams?—London Telegraph.

ON THE FARM.

For a spring tonic add a little oil-meal to the grain ration.

Fruit men say the apple buds are in a healthy condition and not advanced far enough to be injured by cold weather.

While it may not be advisable to spread manure on a side-hill field when the ground is frozen, it is well enough to spread it on a plowed field that is nearly level.

Next to pure air, water is the cheapest thing we can supply our poultry. Do not forget that it must be given in order to get eggs. Reduce the quantity and the egg yield will go with it.

Turning cattle on to pastures too early in the spring is much like over-working a young horse, an injustice being inflicted that is not righted for a considerable length of time.

The following is a very effective mixture for covering cuts on trees: Melt resin and warm a little crude petroleum in separate vessels, pouring into a third vessel three parts of resin to one part of petroleum. This seals the wounds very effectively until grown over. It does not run in warm weather nor crack in cold, and cuts covered with this preparation will never fail to heal satisfactorily.

Keep the sprouts off the potatoes or they will not be fit to eat. As they will wrinkle some towards spring, cook them thus and they will be good: Pare and let them soak in cold water several hours to get out some of the starch, then boil in slightly salted water till done. Shake them up in a colander over a hot fire, and pour over them, when dished, a cream dressing, such as you use for new potatoes.

Fortunately for the husbandman this season, clover seed is plentiful and of exceptionally good quality, which will mean less adulteration with foul seeds, because the incentive will be less. Prices are just about half what they were last year, ranging from $9 to $7.50, and even at these figures the extra quality is worth the extra price.

A reason which will account for young orchard trees not bearing sooner than they do after being set may lie in the soil being too rich in nitrogen as compared with the other cheif elements, potash and phosphorus. To correct this condition manure should be kept from the trees and the vigorous growth checked by putting the trees in grass for a couple of years.

The quantity of corn in farmers' hands on March 1, 1909, is estimated at 39.3 per cent, equivalent to 1,047,763,000 bushels of last year's crop, as compared with 37.1 per cent (962, 429,000 bushels) of the 1907 crop on hand March 1, 1908, and the 39 per cent (900,663,000 bushels) the average for the past ten years of the quantity of the crop on hand March 1. It is estimated that about 21.3 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown as compared with 18 per cent of the 1907 crop and 20 per cent, the average for the past ten years, so shipped out.

It is pertinent also to here refer to the trials conducted by the Cornell Agriculture Station to demonstrate the losses to stable manure when exposed to leaching and weathering. A pile of manure that contained elements worth $5.48, after being exposed for five months was worth only $2.03. Leaving manure in piles in the field is an antiquated method that should never be practiced for the reason that it results in fertilizing the spots where the heaps lie too heavily, giving them fully three times as much of the fertilizing elements as they need, while three times as much ground receives less than it needs, or not enough to make a showing.

Every well regulated farm where things are done decently and in order should have its garden. In a good many instances the garden that is already laid out may be given a little more attention than it usually receives. If the garden stuff is planted in long rows and far enough apart to permit of cultivation with a double shovel plow the care which it will require will not be much. If there are active boys and girls in the home their aid should be enlisted along the line of a little work with hand and hoe.

One farmer we have in mind decided he wanted to name his farmstead and had the name neatly painted on a sign over the driveway to the house, with his name just below. A short time afterward he was driving toward his place from a direction in which he did not usually approach it, and it struck him that there was something out of keeping with the signboard he had put up and some old castoff machinery that in a busy hour had been left in a corner of the wood lot near the garden. He scratched his head and concluded that an easy solution of the inconsistency was the removal of the rubbish to the back yard. This is a simple illustration of the value of having a high ideal. He feels better, and so do the folks who drive by that road and see his neat premises.

He Smoked.

"What do you mean by smoking my pipe, young man?" queried the stern father of a precocious five-year-old.

"Mamma said if I teased the cat again she'd make me smoke for it," explained the little fellow, "and I teased her again."—Chicago News.

After all, it is the imponderables that move the world—heat, electricity, love.—Holmes.

Handicapped.

"What profession do you think our boy Joe had better adopt?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"I dunno," answered her husband. "Joe is rather handicapped by circumstances. The only profession he's naturally adapted to is that of a capitalist, and I don't quite see where he's goin' to get the money."

GATHERED UP.

Wealth is only part of life and it is not the main part either.

Don't make a statement unless you know in your heart that it is absolutely a true one.

Don't think you are the only person who can do anything; consult others and you may find sometimes that their judgement is better than your own.

Motto over the walls of a school in Germany: "When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost; when character is lost, all is lost."

The shortest day in Dawson, Yukon Territory, December 21, has two hours and 25 minutes of sunlight. The longest day, June 21, has 21 hours and 35 minutes of sunlight.

"Do you buy your music by the sheet?" inquired a young lady of the deacon's daughter. "Oh, no," she replied: "I always wait until Sunday, and then get it by the choir".

Wigwag—"How is Smith's candidacy coming on?"

Political Boss—"Oh, he's out of the race."

Wigwag—"Why, he hasn't said anything to me about it."

Political Boss—"No; he doesn't know it yet."—Philadelphia Record.

"Does it pay to advertise in your paper?" said a merchant to the editor of a weekly in a bustling New Jersey county-seat.

"Well, you just bet it does", returned the editor. "Look at Sands, the cash grocer, for instance. Sands advertized for a boy last week, and the very next day Mrs. Sands had twins—both boys."

Old gentleman (rather given to sermonizing)—Now, children, why do I take all this trouble to leave my own house and come over here and speak to you thus. Can any bright little girl or boy tell me?

Little Rosalie (innocently)—I know. It's because you like to hear yourself talk.

The splendid battle that is being fought against the great white plague is meeting with signal success. Consumption is no longer incurable, and although heroic means are necessary for its general stamping out, it is to be hoped that in future years this dread disease will be well under control. Every day sees the burden growing lighter, and doctors and the general public are greatly encouraged.

WHY HE WONDERED.

A certain Irish police inspector was reviewing a Belfast police statue, the sergeant of which was a very bad speller. Looking through the books, he came upon an entry, "Found a pig wondering on the public road."

"Segeant", said he, "what was the pig wondering at?"

"I don't know, sir," said the bewildered man.

"Well," said the inspector grimly, "I do. He must have been wondering why I promoted you."

A PROPHECY.

A certain college president in Indiana, a clergyman, when addressing the students in the chapel at the beginning of the college year observed that it was "a matter of congratulation to all the friends of the college that the year had opened with the largest freshman class in its history."

Then, without any pause, the good man turned to the lesson for the day, the Third Psalm, and began to read in a voice of thunder:

"Lord, how are they increased that trouble me!"—Detroit News-Tribune.

NOW BOOST!

From the Washington Times, Ind't.

We have today in the White House the American best qualified of us all to deal with the Philippines in the light of the country's highest self-esteem. There is no politics in his view. He has grown to know these people as they know themselves. He has lived with them, worked with them, and—not the least of all—he has played with them. The excellent home government they now have they owe cheifly to him. And he has set out, like a mastiff and bulldog in one, to get for these people at our hands the outside privileges of government they have every moral right to possess. He will suceed if he lives long enough. But he can succeed this very year if those whose congressmen are about to frame a new tariff law will get behind him and boost.

REPRESS THE JEST AND SARCASM.

Besides being a Christian virtue, kind speech is a great charm in increasing the worth-while admiration of men. And it is a sure method of making an attractive maturity and a sweet old age for a woman.

Youth lasts but a brief time, and if we want to keep friends after youth goes, if we want to be loved, admired and respected, and to attract willing companions as we go down the valley of life, and to retain any beauty of face, we must look for the things to praise and admire in our fellow being as we pass along.

We must repress the hateful criticism and the cutting jest and the mean sarcasm—for they make lines in our faces, and they harden our eyes, and they drive people away from us.

Be kind. It is the greatest accomplishment and charm you can possess.

There is a very pretty custom in some of the northern parts of Europe. There the white poplar in good soil increases a shilling in value every year. The trees are generally cut down at the age of twenty years, as they are then supposed to have attained their full growth. When a daughter is born in the family of a well to do farmer the father as soon as the season permits plants a thousand young trees, and these are to constitute the dowry of the maiden, "which grow as she grows and increases in height and value as her virtues and beauty increase."

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Harry H. Thayer

308 Main St., Equitable Building, So. Weymouth, Mass. Boston, Mass.

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HAVE YOU

A Father, Mother, Wife, Child, Brother, Sister, Uncle, Aunt, Nephew, Niece, Cousin, Old Schoolmate, Chum of former days, or any Friend in some far away section of the "Great Round World" or some new By-place? If so, give him or her a Years Subscription to the

Gazette

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BLACK and WHITE A Specialty.

Also Silk Petticoats.

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2 Doors from Temple Place.

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A house of seven rooms, good lot of land, on corner, two minutes from Lincoln Square. Fine fruit and shade trees. $1100 takes it.

TO LET—Tenement of seven rooms and bath, electric lights; rent $15.50 per month.

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1909

Revere is wrestling with its town warrant and after several meetings has got as far as Article six in a list of forty-one. There are several other towns which are holding repeated meetings with but little progress; our nearest neighbor has not as yet been able to agree on any of its appropriations. We can teach the world how to handle a Town Meeting, 85 articles in a single session and a majority of the people satisfied.

If you read the whole of this paper you will notice that this is "Vol XLIII No 1." In other words, today we begin a new year of this publication. In the 43 years it has seen many changes not only in its own career but in all the events of the town. The able founder of the paper has passed to the great beyond and so have most of those who were active in current events of that time. The town however still goes on and has had many uplifts in the years which have gone. Water works, school houses, electric lights, streets railroads and other improvements have developed and in the year before us we will try and keep pace with the age and work for the interest of one of the best towns in the state.

Rev. Franklin P. Chapin.

On Sunday, March 7th, 1909, Rev Franklin P. Chapin pastor of the First Congregational church of Weymouth (familiarly known as the Old North Church) from 1870 to 1880, passed suddenly from this life to meet the Master whom he faithfully served during his long and useful life, being over 81 years old.

Mr. Chapin was born in Gill, Mass., August 14, 1827, the son of Ebenezer and Sarah Robinson Chapin. He is survived by four sons and a daughter, Frank Sumner Chapin of New York; Charles Emmons Chapin of East Orange, N. J.; Edwin Robinson Chapin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert McFarlane Chapin, a government chemist in Washington, D. C.; and Sarah Louise Andrews, wife of W. H. Andrews of Campello, Mass.

The son of a farmer, Rev. Mr. Chapin early felt that he was called to the work of the Master, and, encouraged by his mother, he worked his way through college, graduating from Amherst college and from Bangor seminary. He was ordained a minister Nov. 14, 1855, and received a call to Camden, Me., soon after which place he filled for 10 years. The year of his ordination he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Sumner Wallis of Hadley. From Camden he went to Amherst Mass., where he remained five years. At this time, because of poor health, he gave up his pastorate, and acted as superintendent of the public schools of Amherst, at the same time supplying pulpits in the vicinity Sundays. From Amherst he went to Weymouth Heights where he preached for 12 years and then to Easton for five years. He then went to East Milton for three years, and at the close of that time gave up work for a year on account of his health spending the year with his daughter. He then accepted a call to Hudson, N. H., where he was pastor for 14 years. At the close of this year term having rounded out a full 50 years in the ministry, he retired from active service, and, in May, 1907 went to make his home with his daughter in Campello where the end came.

The funeral services were held in the South Congregational church, Campello, March 10th and many former parishioners from Weymouth, Easton and Hudson, N. H., gathered with the friends in Campello to pay their last tribute of love and respect. Rev. J. A. MacColl of Providence, who was acting pastor of the church last summer, Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy, a close friend of Mr. Chapin for thirty-seven years and Rev. Mr. Blanchard of Hudson, N. H. spoke appreciative words in recognition of Mr. Chapin's work and character. Their loving tributes and the music so beautifully rendered by the church quartet, "Crossing the Bar," "Servant of God, Well Done" and "Nearer My God to Thee," will linger long in the memory of those who listened.

Town Items of Interest.

The Selectmen have appointed Mr. Joseph Cummings superintendent of the Town Home and Mrs. Cummings matron of the house.

At a joint meeting of the Selectmen and Water Commissioners it was voted to renew the engagement of C. B. Cushing as town accountant and Ivers M. Low as superintendent of streets and the water works.

The Selectmen are in receipt of a communication from the Governor of the Commonwealth in which he urges the strict enforcement of the laws in regard to the inspection of animals which are slaughtered and sold for meat. The local inspector has been instructed to comply strictly with the laws of the State and the regulations of the Cattle Bureau which accompany the Governor's letter in the performance of his duties.

Daughters of the Revolution.

At the annual meeting of the "Abigail Smith" Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, held March 2nd 1909, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Regent, Miss G. A. Robbins; vice regent, Mrs. Abbie J. Bicknell; recording secretary, Mrs. Emily V. Loud; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Abbie J. Bicknell; treasurer, Mrs. Mary P. Sheppard; historian, Mrs. Harriet B. Newcomb; executive committee, Miss A. Lillian McGregor, Miss Carrie Lowery, Miss Josie M. Cummings, Mrs. S. Josephine Avery.

Delegates to the meeting of the General Society to be held in Boston in May: Regent, Miss G. A. Robbins; her Alternate, Mrs. S. J. Avery; Mrs. Mary P. Sheppard; her Alternate, Mrs. Harriet B. Whitcomb.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation of the sympathy and kindness extended to us in our recent loss. Especially do we thank those who assisted in the services and those who testified to their affection for our loved one by floral tributes.

CHARLES STETSON
and family.

ARTHUR MARSHAL RAYMOND.

Death Severs the Strained Cord and a Shining Light Goes Out.

After a heroic battle with the inevitable for a long time, death came to Arthur M. Raymond at his home on Broad street in East Weymouth last Monday evening, and no soldier on the battle-field ever faced a foe with more fortitude and calm heroism than did he, and it may truly be said that he died at the front with his armour on.

Mr. Raymond was a son of Robert B. and Lavinia (Nash) Raymond, and was born in East Weymouth in August, 1859. Inheriting from both father and mother rare musical talents, he early devoted himself to making the most of those inherited and Divine qualities, and step by step ascended the ladder until he carved his name at the top of the list of American organists and pianists, and was one of the few selected for a week's work on the great organ used at the St. Louis celebration a few years ago.

Mr. Raymond's make up was a rare combination, as in addition to his superior musical talents he had a disposition which endeared him to all with whom he came. He never sought or could be inveigled into piques, quarrels and jealousies, and unkind criticism of others never passed his lips.

Mr. Raymond married Georgianna Freeman, a native of East Weymouth and comrade of his school days, and the home they established and maintained was an ideal one and the center of musical circles of the vicinity. Here have been planned and arranged many of the best musical events of the last twenty years.

Four children came to gladden the home but one passed away in early childhood. The three remaining are Ella May, wife of Harry Bates and a contralto soloist of wide reputation; Ethel F., a younger sister, is still a member of the home circle and is following in the footsteps of her father in the musical world. She is at present and has been for some time, the musical director and organist at the Congregational church. The third in the trio of living children is Harold W., who, while possessing to a good degree musical talent, is working along other lines. He graduated two years ago from the Weymouth High school and at once entered Dartmouth and by diligent work is making excellent progress there.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon and considering the very inclement weather, were largely attended. Brief exercises were held at Mr. Raymonds late home at 1.30 and the remains were taken to the Congregational church, where more public services were held, the officiating clergymen being Rev. E. L. Bradford of the home church, Rev. Albert Fitch of Mt. Vernon church, Boston, and Rev. Dr. Waldron, city missionary. Reading of scriptures and prayer were by Mr. Bradford. Mr. Fitch spoke of Mr. Raymond's sixteen year's work as organist and musical director of his church and paid a beautiful tribute to the departed as one who always commanded the love, respect and esteem of all with whom he associated. Dr. Waldron spoke of his early associations with Mr. Raymond when he (Mr. Waldron) was laboring in his first field, East Weymouth, and of the devotion of Mr. Raymond to his chosen work and the good he had accomplished.

A male quartette from the Mt. Vernon church contributed several selections to the service, among them "Still, Still with Thee," "The Home Land" and "Abide With Me." Everett Truett, organist of the Elliot church of Newton and an intimate friend of Mr. Raymond, presided at the organ.

Deceased was an esteemed member of Orphans Hope Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, and official musicion of both organizations and both organizations were in attendance, the service of Orphans Hope Lodge being performed by W. M. Leavitt W. Bates and Chaplain M. E. Hawes, the quartette adding to the service "Come Ye Blessed."

The guard of honor was Em. Sir Herbert L. Tinkham, commander of Bay State Commandery; and Em. Sir Eben H. Cain, past commander of South Shore Commandery.

The burial was at Fairmount cemetery and the bearers were Mace Gay of Brockton, W. C. Earle, C. H. Pratt, S. B. Totman, F. N. Bates and C. Will Bailey.

Arthur M. Raymond is gone—the beauty of the rich and rare floral tributes at his funeral will soon have faded and their fragrance will have vanished—but the sweet remembrance of his virtues will last as long as memory does in the minds of those who knew him.

Twenty Five Years Ago.

Following is a part of the report of a Town meeting held in Weymouth twenty-five years ago this week,

"Futher debate was ended by a motion to proceed to ballot, (using the check list) on the motion offered by Dea. Reed, which involved the bonding of the town for $300,000, to procure money for building the water works, and this being voted, the balloting commenced at four o'clock, and for an hour and a half a compact body of voters pressed to the polls, amid the solicitations of friends and opponents of the measure to vote "Yes" or "no". Messrs. H. A. Thomas and Joseph A. Cushing were made a committee to sort and count the ballots, and at 5 1-2 o'clock the polls were closed, and the result was announced to be, Yes 529; No 231. The chairman then announced that the requisite two-thirds vote in favor had been secured, and the Weymouth Water Works have now become a fixed fact.

Voted, That the board of Water Commissioners of this town be empowered and directed to mske all proper contracts, to employ all necessary agents and to do all other requisite acts in its behalf for the introduction and supply for the use of the town and its inhabitants of the water of Weymouth Great Pond and the waters which flow into and from the same, to the extent which is authorized by the provisions of Chapter one-hundred and seventy-four of the Acts of the Legislature passed in the year 1881, entitled "An Act to supply the town of Weymouth with pure water," and that the proceeds of the sale of such bonds of the town as shall be issued and sold under the authority of said Act, be and hereby are appropriated, to an amount not exceeding three hundred thousand dollars, to defray the costs of the introduction and supply of said water for the uses aforesaid.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition.

Photographs illustrating the development of art in Italy, (Pt. 1) are now on exhibition in the Reading Room, to remain until April 10.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar —made from grapes—

Royal Baking Powder conveys to food the most healthful of fruit properties and renders it superior in flavor and wholesomeness.

An Unusual Real Estate Issue.

On Saturday, April 3 the Boston Evening Transcript will contain a vast amount of matter of special interest to persons looking for summer homes to purchase or to rent: and of more than usual interest to people desiring to buy or hire city, suburban or country properties of various classes. The real estate agents are being called upon earlier this year than has been the custom in the past, for estates in desirable centers, and the demand seems to more than equal the supply. The opportunity for giving publicity to properties of all descriptions through the medium of a newspaper like the Boston Transcript in the issue of April 3 will surely not pass unheeded. Builders of new houses, property owners who are desirous of selling or exchanging their holdings, agents and others will not permit such a chance to pass by. The "Real Estate" and "Houses for the Summer" advertisements of that date will be of great interest. Each class will be placed under respective headings if received in good season for publication.

Shoe Industry.

If it were not for "bronze" leather, the shoe business at present would be dull and featureless. A few weeks ago when this finish was first heard of, some manufacturers allowed that the craze might last "sixty days," but so rapidly has it spread that no one dares set the limits. That it may exist for a season or two is thought possible, but, anyway, all are bound to get out of it all that is possible to secure in the way of business benefit. Tanners are now making the leather, although they did not intend to undertake it. Shoe manufacturers have heard the call from the dealers and have been producing bronze leather shoes for summer wear, although the first intimation was that this leather would be used in the shoes for fall. Bronze kid is having the call, but bronze calf will be accepted.

Aside from this attack of bronze fever the shoe and leather markets are very inactive. The movement of shoes is principally the filling of contracts for spring and summer lines, and shipments continue to be large. In some lines, new orders are being received, but most of these are for filling out stocks. Little business is developing which will help the factories to prolong their runs.

With business slacking up and new orders doubtful, manufacturers are divided in opinions as to the future. Some are optimistic enough to see an early resumption of trade, while others set that time a month or more away.

Salesmen for manufacturers are out among the retailers with samples for next season. Some orders have been received, but not many; some orders for tans and ox-bloods in men's lines have been countermanded. High-grade shoes are not active and deliveries are delayed.

It is very evident that Congress continues to hold the key to the situation. Buyers are delaying making purchases at present prices when future ones may be at lower levels. The hide market has experienced weakness and shoe buyers and manufacturers can see nothing but cheaper leather and lower-cost shoes.

So confident is the leather trade of future changes in its interest that there is no faith in an increased cost of leather and no buying for speculation. The only transactions, outside the movements of contracted stock, are small orders to supply immediate needs.

The retail trade is waiting for milder weather to start the demand for spring goods. As the Easter season approaches sales must increase, but warm days will rapidly develop demand. In spite of the inrush of "bronze" leather goods, the prospect of large sales of tans does not seem to diminish, and the other leathers are not expected to be neglected. Some dealers find ooze-calf goods especially attractive to customers in oxfords, strap-pumps, and other low-cut patterns. The demand for suedes is also brisk. The slowness of the coming of spring weather has helped in many places to develop a good market for boots of lighter weight than strictly winter goods which women are taking to wear until the use of oxfords is justified.

The colors continue to be pressed forward. Sandals for barefoot summer wear are being made in the prevailing colors, such as green, wine, white-calf. The use of contrasting colors in the stitching makes these goods more ornamental. In the staple firms the wine color is being advertised extensively, so that there will be plenty of room for choice this summer. —Boston Transcript.

Obituary—Alonzo W. Blanchard.

In the death of Alonzo W. Blanchard, which occurred on March 17, North Weymouth looses one of its most respected citizens, the Pilgrim church loses one of its most active members, and the G.A.R. and its kindred organizations lose one who was ever interested in all of their doings. Mr. Blanchard was born in North Weymouth Oct. 16, 1836. He married Miss Miriam Bicknell of Weymouth Heights Nov. 14, 1858. Four years he served in the Civil war, returning to take up his trade of shoemaking. Mr. Blanchard has faithfully served as deacon of the Pilgrim church. About six years ago Mrs. Blanchard passed away and a daughter, Mrs. George Beane, came to the home to live with her father.

His was a quiet life but one which will not be forgotten by his many friends and the ones whom he has befriended.

Funeral services were held at his late home on North street Saturday, March 20, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. F. G. Merrill officiated and Miss Evelyn Sherman sang "Face to Face" and "Passing out of the Shadow." Quantities of beautiful flowers testified to the loving friends. Besides a sister, Mrs. Irene Ewell of Marshfield, he left four children, Lester Blanchard of Roxbury, Mrs. Chas. Seabury of Grafton, Mrs. George Beane of North Weymouth, and Carl Blanchard. There are five grandchildren. A large delegation of comrades from Post 58 was present at the funeral. Burial was at the North Weymouth cemetery.

Quarterly Convention.

The quarterly convention of the Norfolk County Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps associations were held at East Weymouth Wednesday, the 17th. The Grand Army was convened at 10 a. m. at G. A. R. hall and the meeting was presided over by Com. Oliver Houghton. The regular routine business was transacted and reports were read from the various Posts connected with the association. The morning session of the Woman's Relief Corps was held at Odd Fellows hall. The President Mrs. Laura A. Holt of Quincy presided and Mrs. Eliza Penniman of Quincy was secretary. Sixteen corps responded to the roll call.

The following towns were represented at the convention: Quincy, Hyde Park, Braintree, Holbrook, Cohasset, Canton, Brookline, Franklin, Dedham, Wellesley, Stoughton, Sharon, Walpole, Milton, Randolph, Medfield and Weymouth.

Dinner was served at noon to 350 by Mrs. Ida Keene, the efficient chairman of executive board of Reynolds Corps, No 102, assisted by members of the Corps.

A union meeting was held in the afternoon at the Opera House. The department of Mass. G. A. R. was represented by Dept. Commander John L. Parker, Assistant Adjutant General DeWolfe and Chaplain Lovejoy. The National W. R. C. was represented by the Dept. Secretary Mrs. Maria W. Going and the state department by S. V. President, Mrs. Florence Haynes. P. D. Presidents Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth and Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman were also present.

The exercises of the afternoon opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. Carrie L. Loring President of Corps 102, who in turn introduced Commander Houghton and Mrs. Laura E. Holt, President W. R. C. Norfolk County Associations and the following programme was announced:

Addresses by National and Department officers interspersed with selections by the G. A. R. Quartet, piano solos by Miss Bessie Loring Miller, readings by Master Irving Wolfe, trombone solo by Miss Florence Belk, vocal duet by Mrs. Carrie Farrar and Mrs. Sadie Millet, solo and parasol dance by Miss May Allen and solo by Master Millet. The committee in charge was Mrs. Carrie F. Loring President of Reynolds Corps No. 102 assisted by the following reception committee, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, Mrs. Emeline Vining, Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. Margaret Culley, Mrs. Elewyn Ferris, Mrs. Sara E. Kane, Mrs Mary R. Flint, Mrs. Annie E. Jordan, Mrs. Junie B. Morrill and Mrs. Mary E. Stoddard. The hall was appropriately decorated with banners, flags, potted plants and cut flowers. The exercises closed with the salute to the flag and singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience and pronouncing it one of the most successful meetings ever held by the above organization.

Patti Wanted Her Money.

One of Adelina Patti's peculiarities was that she never sang a note until she had her salary either paid or so fully assured that there was no doubt as to her getting it. When she sang at the Academy of Music, in New York, at one time the manager was sorely put about to find money to pay her, but she always stoutly refused to sing until she had her salary.

One night at a quarter past 8 her representative went to him and said: "Madam is all dressed except her shoes. She will put those on when she gets the money."

The manager, half distracted, rushed about the house and succeeded in raising one-half the amount due the prima donna, which he hastily sent to her. But another quarter of an hour passed, and, though the audience showed great impatience, there was no Patti, whereat the manager ran to her room.

"My dear madam, why do you not go on? I have sent you half the money, and the rest will reach you before the end of the first act."

Patti smiled dolefully, exhibited the tips of her feet and said: "You see, I have only one shoe on. I cannot go on the stage without the other. It would be quite impossible."

Almost crazed, the manager rushed out and discovered that the other half of the money could be raised.—New York Tribune.

The March of the Caravan.

Perhaps the weirdest and most impressive of the many unwonted memories that the traveler carries away with him from travel in the east is the recollection of the camel caravans which he has encountered at night. Out of the black darkness is heard the distant boom of a heavy bell. Mournfully and with perfect regularity of iteration it sounds, gradually swelling nearer and louder and perhaps mingling with the tones of smaller bells signaling the rear guard of the same caravan. The big bell is the insignia and alarm of the leading camel alone. But, nearer and louder as the sound becomes, not another sound and not a visible object appears to accompany it. Suddenly and without the slightest warning there looms out of the darkness, like the apparition of a phantom ship, the form of the captain of the caravan. His spongy tread sounds softly on the smooth sand, and like a great string of linked ghouls the silent procession stalks by and is swallowed up in the night.—"Persia and the Persian Question."

It Is to Smile.

In walking through a train a smile always relieves the tension of the moment, even if it is the train of your hostess' best dinner gown.

A smile is frequently used to conceal a vacuum. If it is a broad smile, however, it defeats its purpose.

If your newly married friends insist upon your holding the baby, grab the infant firmly by the back of the neck and smile. The parents will remove the child at once.

If your dinner partner is talking over your head, smile. He will probably grow uncomfortable immediately and change the subject.

If your rival appears to be cutting you out with the only girl, smile. This will rouse her suspicions at once, and she will devote the rest of her time trying to find out who "that girl" is.

A smile is a handy thing to have round, even when it is as broad as it is long. It may square a long standing grievance.—Puck.

LOVE'S FAITHFUL HAVEN.

By MARIA CLIFFWORTH.

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Mrs. Ferry sat upright in her favorite rockerless chair sewing a strand of braided rags into a rug. Braided rugs were Mrs. Ferry's hobby.

To be sure, she and Anna Jane were the only people in the house, and visitors came very seldom, but to Mrs. Ferry that was no reason why she should not keep her carpets covered.

The room was growing dim, for night fell early. This having to light up at half past 4 was a great drain on the oil can, but there are times when one cannot see even with two pairs of spectacles astride one's nose. She leaned forward and called:

"Anna Jane!"

Anna Jane came scurrying downstairs, stumbling over the braided rug at the top of the flight and almost losing her balance and tumbling over the braided rug at the foot.

"What have you been doing upstairs all this time?" Mrs. Ferry demanded, looking at her sharply. She had a notion that Anna Jane had been crying. "You better go to the postoffice right away if you're going."

Anna Jane took down her faded old jacket and limp hat. "Shall I light the lamp before I go?" she asked timidly.

"I guess not. I ain't in such a terrible hurry as you be to burn up the last bit of oil there is in the house. That's because I have to buy it, maybe."

She set her old mouth grimly. Anna Jane hurried into her things without another word.

There was really nothing to go to the postoffice for. She had gone four days now in succession without receiving anything from the hands of the impatient clerk. Yet, rain or shine, Anna Jane must make her daily pilgrimage to the postoffice.

It never occurred to her to rebel against this or any other task Aunt Hulda set her. Aunt Hulda had been very good, she thought, to take her in when she was left a little helpless girl without parents or friends.

She had a childish memory of the time Aunt Hulda came to get her. She believed Aunt Hulda had favored her sister Tilly more, for Tilly was older and far prettier.

Tilly married early and well. When she had been married five years she suddenly remembered Anna Jane and sent for her to visit her. Anna Jane went and had the time of her life. Tilly was very good to her, but inclined to make fun of her old fashioned ways of dress and manner.

"Anna Jane," she said, "you've got to do your hair different and wear something besides that made over black dress of Aunt Hulda's. I'm going to get you a pink lawn, and when it's made I'll give you a party."

Anna Jane gasped with delight. The evening of that party and the first wearing of the pink lawn was the most memorable of her life, for that evening she met him. No man had ever before paid her any attention, and her little head was quite turned. He came to call the next evening, and the next, and the next. Of a sudden he had grown wonderfully friendly with the Martins, and Tilly understood. She worked with might and main to make the match, and when Anna Jane went home she was engaged.

Anna Jane was to be married from Aunt Hulda's house, and she set to work upon her simple trousseau. Aunt Hulda, grown suddenly generous, helped her, and Tilly sent $10 to buy the wedding dress. Anna Jane lived in a heavenly dream. He wrote every week, and she wrote back every week.

Then his letters began to lag, and at last came silence. Anna Jane wept and wondered. She could do nothing. Even Tilly could not for a long time find out what was the trouble. But when she did she wrote her sister.

"He's married!" she raged. "He married that Convers girl that was here at your party. She always wanted him, and now she's got him. They went to the justice a month ago and were married on the sly. I wouldn't believe it till I had it right from her own mouth, the impudent thing!"

Poor Anna Jane! She packed away her wedding things with a dazed look in her eyes that never after left them. Aunt Hulda sighed and sighed.

She seemed to feel that Anna Jane was all to blame and treated her accordingly.

But there were times when the burden pressed more heavily upon her than at others, and tonight was one of them. Her voice trembled as she stood at the general delivery window and put the usual question:

"Any mail for Mrs. Hulda Ferry, please?"

The clerk snatched a package of letters from a pigeonhole and thumbed them hurriedly. Then he shook his head, and Anna Jane, with fresh humiliation upon her, turned away.

The storm had increased, and in the faint light the sidewalk was slippery. A big man with an umbrella, whose hat brim was turned down and whose coat collar was turned up, saw her.

"Look out!" he cried gruffly. He caught her by the arm and helped her. Anna Jane dropped her head, with a gasp of thanks. He held the umbrella over her and walked silently at her side, shielding her generously from the flaying storm.

When she turned the corner he turned it with her. It was a most unusual proceeding. Anna Jane was not used to receiving such courtesies. She wondered who he was, but she did not dare look into his face to see. Presently he spoke again gruffly:

"I'm looking for Mrs. Hulda Ferry. Can you tell me where she lives?"

Anna Jane jumped. "Why, yes, I can," she said. "I'm going right to her house now. I live with her."

"Oh, do you?" said the man. "Then I'll accompany you home."

He did not speak again, nor did Anna Jane. When they reached Mrs. Ferry's little low house Anna Jane went up the steps, and he followed. She opened the door and went in, and he went in too.

He tore open his long ulster and threw off his hat.

"Anna Jane," he said, "don't you know me?"

Anna Jane tipped uncertainly, and he caught her and put her in a chair.

"I've scared you most to death, and I didn't mean to," he said regretfully. "Anna Jane," he went on earnestly, "my wife's dead. I did a foolish thing by myself and a wicked one by you when I married her, but that's bygones and can't be helped now. I'm ten years older and a good deal wiser. And I've come to see if—if you won't forgive me and let me have another chance. It's the only thing that's of any account to me now on earth, for, Anna Jane, I love you."

He knelt down before her and put his head in her lap. Anna Jane sat like a stiff little statue. She looked down at the big head in her lap and the big man kneeling before her who asked her forgiveness and said he loved her.

She lifted her hand and let it fall upon his hair. He felt the touch and looked up.

"Anna Jane," he said, "if you don't believe me, if you can't trust me, I'm willing to pass the rest of my life trying to make you—if you'll only give me a chance."

A wan little smile went over Anna Jane's face, but it was like the first spring sunshine, and life and joy followed it.

"Anna Jane"— he began again.

Slow footsteps creaked over the floor of the next room. The door opened, and Aunt Hulda, standing there, saw the strange spectacle of her niece in the arms of a stranger who seemed to have just been kissing her. Anna Jane's face was alight. She was no longer afraid of Aunt Hulda or of anything in the world. Her voice rang out with a glad little cry:

"Oh, Aunt Hulda, Joe's come! Joe's come!"

But it was left for Joe to make the necessary explanations.

Swearing at Large.

Dean Ramsay could not countenance profanity, but he managed to tell in his "Reminiscences" some good stories of a weakness which afflicted many in his time:

"A late Duke of Athol had invited a well known character, a writer of Perth, to come up and meet him at Dunkeld for the transaction of some business. The duke mentioned the day and hour when he should receive the man of law, who accordingly came punctually at the appointed time and place. But the duke had forgotten the appointment and had gone to the hill, from which he could not return for some hours. A highlander present described the Perth writer's indignation and his mode of showing it by a most elaborate course of swearing. 'But whom did he swear at?' was the inquiry made of the narrator, who replied, 'Oh, he didna sweer at onything particular, but juist stude in ta middle of ta road and swoor at lairge.' I have from a friend also an anecdote which shows how entirely at one period the practice of swearing had become familiar even to female ears when mixed up with the intercourse of social life. A sister had been speaking of her brother as much addicted to this habit. 'Oor John sweers awfu', and we try to correct him, but,' she added in a candid and apologetic tone, 'na doubt it is a great set aff to conversation.'"

Drugless Cure.

"William, dear," feebly called the invalid wife, who was supposed to be nearing the end of her earthly career.

"Yes, darling," answered the sorrowing husband. "What is it?"

"When I am gone," said she, "I feel that for the sake of the motherless little ones you should marry again."

"Do you really think it would be best, darling?" asked the faithful William.

"Yes, William, I really do," replied the invalid. "After a reasonable length of time you should seek the companionship of some good woman."

"Do you know, my dear," said the husband, "that you have lifted a great burden from my mind? Now, there is that charming widow Jones across the way. She has acted rather friendly toward me ever since you were taken ill. Of course, dear, she could never fill your place, but she is young, plump and pretty, and I'm sure she would do her best to lessen my grief."

"William Henry Brown!" exclaimed the female whose days were supposed to be numbered, as she partly raised herself upon the pillow, "if you ever dare install that redheaded, freckle faced, squint eyed hussy in my shoes I'll—I'll"— And then she fainted.

But the next day Mrs. Brown was able to sit up, and two days later she was downstairs.—New York Times.

Sad Enough.

"No, boys; I must go home tonight."

"Why?"

"It is my wedding night."

"Poor fellow! Naturally you do not feel like celebrating."

Something Wrong.

"There goes Zenkins."

"Isn't bright, is he?"

"Why not?"

"I hear he is an honest alderman."

A FABLE OF NIGERIA.

The Crafty Spider and the Way He Paid His Debts.

The following fable of the spider is one of the folk tales of northern Nigeria:

A spider, it seems, had occasion to borrow a sum of money. A journey round to the generously disposed brought him 2,050 cowries each from the cat, the dog, the hyena, the leopard and the lion. When pay day came round, the spider remained at home to receive the visits of his creditors in a certain prearranged order. First came the cat to claim repayment of his loan. "Hush!" said the spider. "I hear a noise outside. It is a dog come to see me. You must hide under this calabash for safety." The cat was scarcely hidden when the dog, coming in, made a similar request for his money. Says Master Spider, "There is a cat under that calabash. Take him and consider the debt paid." No sooner said than done. Just then a snuffling and scraping were heard at the door. The third creditor, the hyena, had arrived. "Don't be alarmed, my dear dog, but hide here till he has left." And the spider bustled him under the calabash. "I smell a dog," said the hyena, routing about. "Under that calabash," the spider replied. "Eat him up, and your debt is paid." The dog paid the penalty of his simplicity, and all was quiet once more. The hyena was preparing to leave, when he heard an ominous sound that sent him crouching against the wall. It was the pattering of the leopard's feet at the door. "Quick! Under this calabash!" cries his host, and the hyena curls up in the fatal cache, only to meet a like fate from his more courageous enemy. "My debt is repaid," said the leopard, and ran against the lion coming in. A terrible fight ensued, for the leopard and the lion are equal in strength, so the natives say. When blood and dust make havoc in the house and both animals are exhausting their strength the spider is busy at the fire. Seizing a pot of boiling grease, he pours it over the clawing mass. Leopard and lion roll apart in their death agony, and the spider has only to straighten and clean up before resuming once more the humdrum life of fly catching. No wonder he is known as "Malwayo," the crafty one.

Pretty Thin.

"My dear," said a thin little Brighton man to his wife, "this paper says that there is a woman down in Devonshire who goes out and chops wood with her husband."

"Well, what of it? I think she could easily do it if he is as thin as you are. I have often thought of using you to peel potatoes with."

The thin man laid down his paper with a sigh that sounded like the squeak of a penny whistle.—London Answers.

Immediate Results.

Mrs. Hinnesy—Jamie, phwat's thot noise? James—'Tis little Paddy Mulligan pokin' a shtick into th' ribs o' Casey's goat. Mrs. Hinnesy—Ah, he's shtopped now! James—No, mother; he's goin' yet. I think he won't shtop till he strikes th' house.—Exchange.

A Little Slow.

"How's collections at your church, Brudder Shinn?"

"Well, we ain't nebber had to stop in de middle ob a collection to go an' empty de box."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Next to Sunshine

pure air and deep breathing, the best medicine for all run-down conditions of the stomach, nerves and blood, is that unfailing renovater, restorative and tonic—

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO RENT, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count eight words to a line.)

No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

CYPHERS Incubators, Brooders and supplies for sale by Chas. Q. Tirrell, Agent, 833 Washington St., East Weymouth. Free printing matter sent on request. 52tf

FOR SALE—Cedar hen yard posts, clothes line posts and fence posts. Order early. F. H. Holmes, 30 Shawmut Street, East Weymouth. Tel. 172-4. 1 lt

FOR SALE—My place, 265 Park Street, South Weymouth, cottage house eight rooms, woodhouse, shop, three poultry houses, fruit and shade trees. Preston Pratt. 52-1

FOR SALE—To close an estate in Hingham an eight room house on line of electrics, near depot, schools and churches. In South Weymouth a two-flat house, two minutes from electrics, near schools and the Stetson shoe factory. Apply to Wallace Husey, 434 Main St., So. Weymouth. 52tf

LOST—Gold Ring, saphire setting, between 150 Pleasant Street and South Weymouth station. Liberal reward for return of same to J. Whitney Beals, 150 Pleasant St., South Weymouth. 1 lt

TENEMENT TO LET. Inquire at W. M. Tirrell's Store, 771 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Mass. 1 lt

TO LET—Six-room Tenement. Inquire 11 Pratt Avenue, North Weymouth. 1-2

TO LET—A tenement at 1115 Commercial St., East Weymouth, rent $8. Inquire on the premises of James McGuire. 52tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. E. P. Hunt, 718 Broad St., East Weymouth. 1 lt

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

HENRY M. FORD

Formerly Manager of the JOHN FORD CO.

Funeral Director and Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St.
Residence. 136 Broad St.

Tel. Wey. 95-2

FOR SALE AT ONCE

6 Room House
Modern Improvements

One minutes' walk from both lines of electrics in East Weymouth.

For particulars call at East Weymouth Office of Gazettee & Transcript

For Sale.

1 roll top desk, quartered oak, panelled, 30 compartments, 6 large drawers, 8 small drawers.
1 desk chair, revolving, oak.
1 black walnut set of ten pieces, viz.:—
1 bed, 1 dressing case, 1 wash stand, 1 spring, 1 desk, 1 bookcase with glass doors, 1 hall stand with plate glass mirror, 4 chairs.
2 oak bookcases.
1 oak wardrobe.
1 No. 2 Franklin stove, open coal grate.
1 Barstow stove.
1 lawn swing, two double seats.
1 platform, 16x9 ft., hinged, for swing.
2 lawn settees, folding seat, hardwood.

For inspection and terms apply to

W. F. HUNT,

9 MIDDLE ST., Weymouth Heights.

TELEPHONE 85-7.

One of these sold last week and one rented. Pick out yours

FOR SALE—A 9 room house, large barn, 33000 ft. of land, fruit and shade trees, good garden spot. A good home.
FOR SALE—A 10 room house on Washington St., Weymouth. Could be arranged for two small families.
FOR SALE—An 8 room house, barn, and 1 acre of land on Washington St., East Weymouth, quiet home, keep hens, etc. Cheap.
FOR SALE—Two 8 room houses Nos. 124–32 Lake St., E. Weymouth. Income on $2,600. Will go at a low price to close an estate.
FOR SALE—Two houses and 11 house lots on Hunt Ave., S. Weymouth. Good elevation, prices low to close an estate.
FOR SALE—A 10 room double house on North St., N. Weymouth, ½ acre of land cars pass the door. A very cheap piece of property.
FOR SALE—A 12 room house and 2 acres of land, on Middle St., E. Weymouth; clean, level land. Should go quickly at the price.
FOR SALE—An old fashioned 9 room house with about ½ acre of land on Commercial St., E. Weymouth; close to everything; worth looking up.
FOR SALE—A 9 room two story house suitable for two small families, barn and about 1 acre of land, fruit and shade trees; ten minutes to steam or electrics. Very reasonable to close an estate.
FOR SALE—A two story double house of 14 rooms and about 1 acre of land with in five minutes of all conveniences. Cheap at the price.
FOR SALE—A large 10 room two story house with every convenience, ½ acre of land, fine neighborhood, in fine condition; an investment.
FOR SALE—A 7 room house, modern, 1 acre of good land, handy to everything, in perfect condition and very reasonable.
FOR SALE—An 8 room house, shed and ½ acre of land, handy to everything near salt water; would make a good summer or all year home.
FOR SALE—Land either in acreage or in house lots, in various parts of the surrounding country, and suitable for all purposes required.

Bring these with you in making inquiries.

M. P. CAREY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
733 BROAD ST.
East Weymouth, - Mass.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Some Spring Specials

That offer unusual inducements to housekeepers who wish to fulfil their summary of household needs at moderate cost.

Consider These Values

Brass Beds, very neat pattern	$18.50	cut to	$13.98
National Springs	5.00	" "	3.50
Silk Floss Mattress	15.00	" "	11.50
Mahogany Dresser, swell front	27.50	" "	23.49
Oak Chiffonier	15.50	" "	10.49
Oak Parlor Tables	10.00	" "	6.98
Toilet Sets	5.98	" "	3.98
Nickle Lamps	2.00

Special for Easter

AT THE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Skin Back and Sugar Cured Hams	13½c lb.	Fancy Mixture for Easter, 2 lbs.	25c
Smoked Shoulders	9½c lb.	Graham Crackers	12c lb.
Fresh Eastern Eggs	25c doz.	Fig Bars	12c lb.
Weymouth and Hingham Eggs	27c doz.	Lemon Cookies, 3 lbs.	25c
XXXX Creamery Butter	30c lb.	Nice Mixture, 3 lbs.	25c
Western Creamery Butter	27c lb.	1 lb. best Coffee	25c
Sweet Naval Oranges	25c doz.	2 cans Strawberries	25c
Breakfast Bacon by the Strip	15c lb.	3 boxes best Norwegian Smoked Sardines	25c
Salt Pork	10c lb.	2 lbs. Home Made Sausages	25c
Heavy Western Beef (choice cuts top of round, steak	20c lb.	2 lbs. German Frankforts	25c
		4 lbs. best Rice	25c
Short Cut of the Rump	25c lb.	4 lbs. Fancy Prunes	25c
To Roast	12½c to 15c lb.	3 1-lb. packages Raisins	25c
Legs and Loins of Lamb	12½c lb.	3 1-lb. packages Currants	25c
Fancy Cookies received direct from a New York Exchange.		3 Large size cans Evaporated Milk	25c
		5 lbs. Laundry Starch	25c
4 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c	3 cans Sugar Corn	25c
4 lbs. Soda Crackers	25c	3 cans best Tomatoes	25c
4 lbs. common Crackers	25c	3 cans Early June Peas	25c

FLOUR Wholesale and Retail

We have a car of Washburn's Best to arrive direct from the mill on which we can make a low price.

We have taken advantage of the coming rise on teas and will sell at the old prices

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8.45.

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE AN

Easter Suit

IT IS TIME TO ORDER IT NOW.

Custom Made - $20 to $40

Ready Made - $10 to $20

Custom Work, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.

C. R. DENBROEDER

734 Broad Street, East Weymouth

INFECTED BEEF.

Dr. Peters informs us it is sold for Food. It is cut up in a Back Room or down Cellar and served up to the Public on white enamelled platters at Cut Prices. It proves the assertion we have often made—"There is a Reason" for *CUT PRICES*. Do you realize what the Honest Legitimate Meat Man is up against?

Nothing but Straight Western Beef can be found at

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Telephone 152-3 WASHINGTON SQUARE

Come to Stewart's Hardware Store, WASHINGTON SQ.

For your Painters and Carpenters supplies of every description—Mixed Paints, Brushes, Tools, Mosquito Netting, Wire Fencing, Seeds, Farming Tools, etc., etc.

Any article in any line that you wish we will furnish at short notice.

Frank W. Stewart,

Washington Sq., TELEPHONE 38-3 Weymouth

Nineteen Hundred and Nine Means a New Year.

In the New Year we will carry the best we can get in

Meats and Vegetables of all Kinds

Tropical and Domestic Fruits

General Groceries & Canned Goods

If you are too busy to come JUST TELEPONE.

F. H. SYLVESTER

EAST WEYMOUTH NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

—Principal Albert S. Ames of the Hunt grammar school having passed the examination, has been granted by the board of supervisors of the Boston public schools, a certificate of qualification, making him eligible for appointment as master or junior master of the Boston Normal or a high school. Mr. Ames is a graduate of Bridgewater Normal and also of Harvard college receiving the degree of Bacheldor of Arts cum laude from that college. Mr. Ames has been for several years and is at the present time one of the corps of twenty teachers of the Bell evening school Somerville, having charge of the civil service department.

—Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Minister of All Soul's church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this service.

—The Bible class under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mrs James H. Flint, Front street, Monday, evening at 8. p m.

—The annual meeting of the Parish of the First Universalist Society was held in the church vestry, Monday 22, 1909 The following officers elected for the ensuing year: Clerk, Edwin W. Hunt; parish committee, J. B. Vinal, W. E. Thomsson, George W. Hayden, F. M. Drown, Mrs. Warren Weston, Mrs. Eleanor F. Clapp and Miss Sarah A. White; treasurer, Francis M. Drown; solicitor and collector, Edwin W. Hunt; auditor, John P. Hunt. The Parish committee met and organized immediately after the Parish meeting and chose Walter E. Thompson chairman and J. B. Vinal, secretary. It was unanimously voted to re-engage Rev. Melvin S. Nash as pastor for the coming year. By the enthusiasm manifest, when this vote was taken it was shown the great appreciation of the work Mr. Nash has done for this church and parish.

—The alarm from box 26 Tuesday evening was for a brush fire in the rear of the Paine Kennels on Commercial street, East Braintree. A passing locomotive set fire to the grass. There was no damage.

—Eminent Sirs William S. Wallace and David J. Pierce and Sir Knights Charles H. Baker and W. Edward Gutterson of South Shore Commandery Knights Templers were the guests of Beauseant Commandery of Malden at the annual inspection Tuesday evening.

—While J. Ralph Bacon was driving over the Quincy avenue railroad crossing Monday morning the gates hit the top of his wagon knocking it off and throwing Mr. Bacon out. He received a number of bruises.

—Charles A. Clapp has gone West on a business trip.

—Delta Lodge, A.F.A.M., of Braintree, held a social and whist on Friday evening March 19. Many couples from Weymouth attended.

Baptist Church Notes

At the church next Sabbath morning a final offering for foreign missions will be made for the purpose of raising the full amount desired by the Missionary Budget. The effort made a few weeks ago was a happy surprise to the members, many however failed to bring their individual offering on that occasion. It is hoped by their offering next Sunday the church may exceed her apportionment and be among the honor churches of the State. The pastor greatly desires every member young and old to make one more grand effort to reach high water mark. "God loveth a cheerful giver."

The Lincoln class of the church holds its next monthly meeting at the home of Chas. B. Lund of Commercial street. An evening of much profit and pleasure is anticipated. Several new members have joined the class since the last meeting. The class is open to all men who have no other church affiliations. The pastor R. H. Carey meets the men for Bible Study every Sunday in the vestry immediately after morning worship. Welcome is the watchword.

Preparations are being made by the members of the Lincoln class of the church for a large men's meeting April 14th. A speaker from Boston has been engaged for the occasion. There will also be a fine musical program rendered and refreshments served. Remember the date. Mark it on your calendar.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Rev. F. B. Cressey of Cambridge, a former pastor of the Baptist Church here, preached at the Union Congregational church, Sunday. The pastor Rev. Robert H. Cochrane being confined to the house with an attack of the grip

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dowse of Stoneham, former residents of this village, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dowse.

—Miss Annie Pratt entertained the members of the Puritana whist club at her home on Front street, Wednesday evening.

—The schools close today for the annual spring vacation of one week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lukeman.

—Ellis Williams has taken a position as shipper in the wholesale shoe house of Tedcastle & Co., Boston.

—At the whist party of Delphi lodge, K. of P. held Friday evening the prizes were won by Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Grace Gardner, Miss Ida Noyes, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., Charles I Newcomb and Walter Pope.

—Lysander B. Nash, one of the oldest residents of this village, celebrated his 87th birthday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henrietta Davidson, Summer street, Monday. Relatives were present from Quincy, Wollaston, Whitman and Abington.

—A wagon load of baled hay weighing several tons tipped over on Front street, Monday forenoon. Elzard Bourke and John Hawley, who were riding on the load jumped just in time to save themselves from severe injury.

—Contractor Frank Richards is building a garage for A. B. Bryant & Co. on Franklin street, for their new Stoddard Dayton auto which is expected to arrive next week.

—Edward O. Leary has been appointed baggage master at the N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R. station in place of Chester Rogers, resigned.

—Mrs. Jennie Follet is on a visit to relatives at Pawtucket, R. I.

—Mrs. Cornelious Smith of Sterling street, is recovering from her severe illness.

—The cry of mad dog at Lincoln square Sunday afternoon caused a lot of excitement. The dog was running around the streets with the blood flowing from his mouth, but instead of being mad it appears that the owner tried to kill him with an axe, claiming the dog had been poisoned, later on he shot him putting him out of misery.

—Leo Bourke is to resign his position with the Baker Express Co. to accept the position at Hunt's grocery made vacant by the resignation of Henry Daly.

—Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday by Rev. J. B. Holland for the repose of the soul of Rev. J. J. Murphy. The members of the Ladies' Aid society of Division No. 6, A. O. H., of which deceased was chaplain, attended.

—Miss Katherine McCormick, a student at Bridgewater Normal, is spending the week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCormick.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—A meeting of the Whequa club was held with Miss Florence B. Nash last Monday evening.

—A. E. Lambert spent Sunday with friends in Stoughton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hunt visited relatives in Holbrook Sunday.

—Mrs. L. A. Humphrey was entertained by Mrs. Thomas French of East Weymouth last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard is confined to the house with illness.

—Cadet Stevenson is home for a few weeks after finishing his first years course on the training ship "Enterprize" previous to his trip to foreign ports.

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Weymouth People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

The constant aching of a bad back,
The weariness, the tired feeling,
The pains and aches of kidney ills
Are serious—if neglected.
Dangerous urinary troubles follow.

C. F. Wellington, 53 Rich St., Waltham, Mass., says: "Seven years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint and my back ached so severely that I could hardly straighten after stooping. The trouble gradually grew worse and the kidney secretions became irregular in passage. I thought that Doan's Kidney Pills might prove of benefit to me and I procured a box. Npon beginning their use I soon noticed a change for the better and in a short time I was rid of my trouble. I have had slight recurrences of the complaint since but Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to relieve me. This remedy has my strongest recommendation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Miss Anna Ryan is at home from Bridgewater Normal school for the Spring vacation.

—Dr. F. L. Doucett has appeared out in a 1909 model Buick runabout.

—Mrs. Thomas Cullen of Lafayette avenue is seriously ill at her home.

—James Cullinane, a motorman in the East Weymouth division, spent a few days last week in Chelsea.

—At the 8 o'clock Mass at the Immaculate Conception church, Sunday, the local Holy Name Society received Communion in a body. Rev. T. J. Cronin of Charlestown, preached the sermon at the regular Lenten devotions Tuesday night.

—Clifford Blanchard, son of Conductor Arthur Blanchard of the Rockland—Braintree line, is spending a few weeks at the home of his father, after a four years' trip through the South and West.

—Miss Ethel D. Shaw, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hoyt, has changed her residence to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Nash of South Weymouth.

—Mrs. Mary A. Looney is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

—Capt. N. V. Doyle U. S. N. and suite of the Charlestown Navy yard, have been inspecting the site of the proposed naval magazine on Hockley Bay. It is supposed that work on some of the buildings, which will be of concrete, and upon the grounds will be in full swing by the latter part of next April.

—The Massachusetts Fish and Game commissioners have been in town several days this week, to see that the law on smelts is enforced.

—Miss Eliza Hunt entertained a party of friends at her home on Broad street, last Saturday evening, the occasion being the 17th anniversary of her birthday.

—The alarm from box 225 at noon last Friday was for a wood fire off Lake and Charles streets. The blaze, which threatened a few houses was easily extinguished by the department which responded promptly.

—C. R. Denbroeder has one of the best show window attraction in town. The cabinet work is of southern pine, finished natural and plate glass.

—The Mt. Holyoke college girls, Misses Marion Hoyt, Bertha Cunningham and Irene Fraser, are home for the Easter vacation.

—Several people from this village attended the exercises at Mt. Vernon church Boston, incident to the induction of Rev. Daniel Evans to the chair of Christian theology in the Andover theological school at Cambridge.

—Quite a number of children in different parts of the village are suffering with whooping cough

—The quarterly meeting of the King's Daughters Union will be held in the chapel of the Congregational church, Monday evening, March 29, at 7.30 o'clock.

—Mrs. P. Halnan has been confined to her home for a week or more with a severe attack of the grip.

—The "Variety Sale" of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters announced for next week has been postponed.

—Mrs Susan A. Burrill is still confined to her bed with little or no change for the better.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury spent Tuesday night with Dr. and Mrs. Evans at Cambridge.

—A rare treat was offered to the members of the Weymouth K. of C. on Sunday, when P.D.D.S.K. Daniel P. Prendergast and Hon. Felix McGetterick delivered interesting addresses. A special meeting of the Council was held, when Mr. Prendergast gave an instructive talk on the K. of C. privileges at the Carney Hospital. After the meeting the public were invited to hear an address on "Education" by Hon. Mr. McGetterick. A social hour was enjoyed until the close. The council chaplain Rev. John A. Butler of South Weymouth delivered his second address on the "Origin of the Bible" yesterday, (Thursday), his part this time being "The English Version." The council finished the series of pool, whist, cribbage, checkers, pitch and forty-five games, Monday evening with the Quincy Council. The result was a tie score of 3to 3, Weymouth losing forty-five, pooland whist and winning checkers, cribbage and pitch.

—The Ladies' Social Circle of the Methodist church held their regular supper and social in the vestry last Wednesday evening. A bountiful supper was served at 6.30 o'clock sharp, and was in charge of Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. Eugene Carter, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. Owen Chandler, Mrs. Melzar Burrell, Mrs. L. Winthrop Bates, Mrs. Otis Bates, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Edson Atkins, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. George Bates, Miss Jennie Bearce, Mrs. William Wheaton, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. John McIsaac and Mrs. James Vining. Mrs. Anna Reynolds contributed readings, Miss Elsie Litchfield vocal solos, and Miss Bertha Brennan violin solos, with Miss Inez Wheaton as accompanist.

—The founding of the ladies' auxiliary to Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., held its 13th anniversary Thursday evening in the Masonic hall in this village. A banquet, followed by a concert and dancing, made one of the best evenings in its history. The inclement weather prevented quite a number from participating in the festivities.

—The funeral services of Miss Rebecca Belle were held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church. They were conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. G. Scrivener who spoke from the appropriate words, "Well done good and faithful servant." A quartet rendered "Passing out of the Shadow," "The Homeland", and, "Shall we meet beyond the River". There were beautiful floral tributes from friends and neighbors.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Usher and family of Philidelpeia are the guests of Mrs. Bowker of Grove street.

Congregational Church Notes.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church to elect officers and transact other business was held in the chapel Tuesday night and was of unusual interest. The pastor, Rev. E. L. Bradford, presided and in the election of officers Wm. M. Reamey was elected clerk and treasurer; Joseph A. Sampson, deacon in place of C. A. Randall who moved to Wollaston last year; Mrs. E. L. Bradford, Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Miss Addie Canterbury and Miss Jeanette Harlow, a committee to act with the pastor and deacons in church work.

Reports of several auxiliaries to the church were next in order and few people knew how many wheels there were within the big wheel until the reports came in.

A. A. Badger, superintendent of the Sunday school, reported for 1'; C. Will Bailey, for the choir: Miss Clara Reamey, for the primary department of the school; Gideon Murray, for the Y.P.S.C.E.; Mrs W. C. Earle, for the Theresa Huntington mission; Miss Haven, foreign missions; Mrs. E. L. Bradford, home missions; Mrs. B. S. Lovell, for the ladies' social circle; Miss M. J. Hawes, for the Inasmuch circle of K.D.; Mrs. J. A. Sampson, for the golden rule circle; Mrs. Briggs, for the watchful circle.

The several reports were of much interest and when their charitable work for the year was figured up the aggregate was over $1,900 in addition to work among the sick and those who needed help in various ways.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Miss Alice Pitts is confined to her home on Norton street with a fractured shoulder caused by a fall from the electric cars.

—Arthur Alden has been down East for a few days business trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were the guests of relatives in Wellesley last Sunday.

—Miss Anna Shaw is ill with the grip.

—Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick is spending the week with relatives in Norfolk.

—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean of Lincoln street on Monday of this week.

—The Wessagussett club held another of ita popular whist parties on Tuesday evening. Thirteen tables were filled. The first prizes were won by Mrs. L. A. Horne and R. P. Hesse. The consolations by Mrs. P. K. Nisbet and Mr. Dunfinger. The next and last whist party in the series will be held on the evening of April 13 and will commence at 7.45 sharp.

—Master Dean Walker had a party on Saturday afternoon last from 2.30 to 4.30 o'clock at his home, corner of North and Bridge streets. It was his fifth birthday anniversary and ten little boys and grils were his guests. A cousin of Mr. Walkers, who is an expert kindergarden entertainer, kept the children busy and happy with all sorts of games and stories. Ice cream, fancy cookies and the birthday cakes delighted the children's hearts as well. Master Dean received many remembrances of the day from his little friends.

—Rev. Thomas Simms of Braintree, will preach in the Pilgrim church pulpit next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor. Rev. Mr. Merrill will continue the series of Lenten talks this evening.

—Mrs. Chas. Stevens and Mrs. Reuben Doane of Marshfield were the guests of Mrs. Martha Walker a few days this week.

—Mrs. Abbie Jenklins and two children are visiting relatives in Vermont for a couple of weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark spent the week end with relatives in Everett last Sunday.

—Solomon Ford met with an accident last Thursday evening while out driving. He collided with another team on Bridge street near North, upsetting his buggy and being thrown out himself, but escaped without serious damage.

—Mrs. E. B. Pratt returned this week from a three months' visit with her son, James H. Pratt in Milwalkee, Wis.

—Miss Emily Poulen has accepted a position as district nurse in Hingham and started on her duties Monday of this week.

—Mrs. Chas. L. Seabury and daughter Leslie returned to their home in Grafton on Thursday of this week.

—The house of F. H. Milliken of Brockton, at Bay View is nearly completed. Mr. Milliken will open a grocery store to catch the summer trade.

—Miss Catherine Denlinger is at home from Bridgewater for a ten days vacation.

—School closes tonight and it is hoped that teachers and scholars alike will enjoy a pleasant week's vacation

—The men's club connected with the Pilgram church held its mouthly meeting on Wednesdoy evening of this week. After the transactiion of the regular business Rev. W. A. Deitrick of Peabody gave an interesting talk on the Spanish War. Lunch and a social hour followed

—Herbert Litchfield is very ill at his home on Lindale avenue.

—Lester Blackwell has purchased land at Great Hill Beach and is erecting a cottage and store thereon.

—An alarm of fire from box 13 called out the local fire department about five minutes of nine last Thursday evening. The bag factory connected with the Bradley Fertillzer Works was afire and the men of the hose and hook and ladder companies did good work in extinquishing the blaze. The loss was about $1000.

—Mrs. Albert Chessman of Somerville is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Thompson.

ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Charles Parker is confined to his home on Central street with a severe cold.

—Rev. Fr. Branly of Manchester, Mass., preached the Lenten sermon at the St. Francis Xavier church last Wednesday evening.

—Miss Bertha Shurtleff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff of Front street, and John Worth both of this village were united in marriage in Providence last Saturday.

—Kenneth Nash and Earle Bates of Brown University, Providence, R. I., are spending their vacation with their parents.

—Otis Cushing observed his seventy-second birthday last Monday, and received congratulations from a large host of friends.

—A Farmer' Institute was held in Clapp Hall last Monday evening under the auspices of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society. The Institutes are free and last Monday evening a very large number were present. Prof. James Paige of Amherst, spoke on "The Horse's Foot and its Diseases." Charles Hawes is chairman of the Institute Committee.

—The Thirty Fourth Anniversary of Wildey Lodge No. 21, I.O.O.F. will be held in the lodge rooms next Tuesday evening March 30. A pleasing program has been arranged and a social time is predicted.

—Miss Bessie May Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loud and Herbert Maurice Bearce were united in marriage at the home of the bride at 178 Union street last Thursday evening. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Lora Loud and the groom was attended by the brides' brother, Sumner Loud. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bearce will reside in Rockland.

—Miss Roth Alvord of Mt. Holyoke '10 is spending her vacation with her father Rev. H. C. Alvord.

—Mrs. Wilton Hawes entertained the Fin de Seicle whist club at her home on Pleasant street last Tuesday evening. The prizes were taken by Miss Thayer and Mrs. Ethel Doble. A social hour followed the whist. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—The Wednesday afternoon whist club saw "The Girls of Gottenberg" played at the Colonial theatre last Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Eloise A. Pitcher is enjoying her spring vacation at her home on Pleasant street, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pitcher.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Berg have returned after spending the winter in Allston.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barnes attended Gov. Draper's reception last Wednesday evening.

—Roy Stetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson of Main street, died in the City Hospital last Thursday morning, after a hard struggle with diphtheria. Mr. Stetson graduated from Weymouth High school in 1905 and entered Tufts Dental school. He had left school and was working on the elevated railroad. He married a Dorchester girl two years ago and since that time has resided in Boston. He was 21 years old and leaves a wife, father and mother. Funeral services were held at the home of his father last Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Attwood officiating. Interment was in Highland cemetery,

Old South Church Notes.

The Alexander Songs have been found of much help in the attendance and interest at the C. E. Meeting and Sunday evening service.

The Baraca Cadets expect to provide an attractive program at their entertainment and historical lecture on Gov. Jonathan Trumble at the vestry this Friday evening.

The pastor's sermon last Sunday was upon "Missionary Motives". The benevelent offering next Sunday is for Foreign Missions.

Union Church Notes.

Next Sunday morning the subject of the pastor's sermon will be, The Goodness of God.

Sunday evening in the vestry at six o'clock there will be an illustrated lecture on Life in the Micronesian Islands. Many beautifully colored pictures will be shown. All are welcome.

Monday evening the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the home of Mr. Roy E. Mooar, and Mr. E. W. Branch of Quincy will give a talk upon Sunday School work.

Tuesday evening there will be an Installation of Officers by the Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity to which the parents and friends of the members are invited.

Rev. F. J. Libby of Magnolia gave a very interesting illustrated lecture Thursday evening on Saunterings through the Southland.

Bismarck and Music.

Bismarck's utterances regarding music are compiled in a book by Kendell, "Furst und Furstin Bismarck, Erinnerungen aus den Jahren, 1846-1872." Kendell once saw the man of blood and iron shed tears during a performance of Beethoven's Sonata Appasionata. His favorite composers were Beethoven and Schubert. The only thing he did not like in their works was the variations. These, he said, "do not speak to the heart." Concerning the sonata just referred to he remarked: "This is like the singing and sobbing of a whole human life. If I heard this music often I should always be brave."

Ma Meant Well Anyway.

A young woman overheard an old negrees call to a pickaninny, "Come back, Exy, Exy!"

"Excuse me," said the young woman, "but isn't that a queer name for a baby, aunty?"

"Dat ain't her full name," explained the old woman, with pride; "dat's jes' de pet name I call fer short. Dat chile got a mighty grand name. Her ma picked it out in a medicine book. Yessum, de chile's full name is Eczema."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Basic.

He—I wonder if we can get along all right. She—Certainly. We can buy the auto with the money father left me, and you will surely make enough to pay for running it, don't you think?—Puck.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—A whist party was held in the Engine House Monday evening under the direction of the Hose Co.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Whitman.

—The Annual Easter sale of the Ladies Aid was held in the vestry, Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Tuesday evenings' entertainment was furnished by Mac Watlers Male Quartet of Boston University. J. Adams Oakes, first tenor; J. Homer Slutz, second tenor; William E. Thomas, Baritone; Arthur E. Schultz, Basso. Readings were also given by Mr. Thomas.

—Wednesday evenings entertainment was given by the Boys Quartet of East Weymouth and selections of vocal and instrumental music.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefor, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the maket. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING.

The Committee for building the new Lock-up in Ward 1 are prepared to receive proposals until Monday, April 19, for constructing the same. The Committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications may be had on application to

FRANK H. TORREY,
1-2 North Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM TOBIN

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George L. Barnes of Weymouth, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

1-3 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

REBECCA J. BELL

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate by John W. Bates of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published 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.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

1-3 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Rheumatics! Attention!

IN

URO SOL

Is the only Relief for YOU!

Try it and you will never do without it.

Do not take anything else just as good, but insist on

URO SOL

It has been prepared by a BACK BAY SPECIALIST of Boston, who has used it in 25 years of his practice.

All Druggists have URO SOL.

PRICE 75c. or from

URO SOL CO.

P.O. Box 16, Hanover Street Station, Boston, Mass.

Reenforcements.

When an army is depleted,
By the ravages of war;
Just when victory is nearer,
Then it ever was before.

Then it is that reenforcements,
Are required by captains brave;
To rescue soldiers from defeat,
And our glorious flag to save.

So it is with human nature,
Fighting sickness and disease;
That we need some reenforcement,
That tired feeling to release.

Now what better reenforcement,
Can you find than Whitcomb's bread;
The strength of all the wheat is there,
'Twill through your system spread.

SEMPER IDEM.

WHITCOMB.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cent per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

It gives us pleasure to recommend

MALE BERRY JAVA

Cordon Willis,

Columbian Square Grocer - South Weymouth.

Spring Hats, Spring Shirts

We are Showing Latest Styles

Stiff and Soft Hats for Early Spring Wear

$1.00 to $3.00

CAPS, 25c, 50c and $1.00

CLUETT and MONARCH SHIRTS

The Latest---Just Received.

$1.00. $1.50.

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M. Successor to CURTISS COAL CO

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel .21-2

ARE YOU SUPPLIED WITH

Easter Postals?

If not, come right away and choose from our Handsome Display of Beautiful Cards.

3c. 2 for 5c and 5c.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Velvet

THE SMOOTHEST COLD CREAM MADE.

Feeds the Skin and Removes Wrinkles.

10c. and 20c. JARS.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

WALK EASY!

REMOVE THAT CORN WITH

DANIELS' Corn Paint

QUICK AND SURE RELIEF.

20c Bottle.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

AER-CEL

FACE CLOTHS

THEY'RE "KNIT, NOT WOVEN."

Easy to keep clean.

The best on the market.

5c Each.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

3 STRIKES! BATTER OUT!

Come boys and get your

Baseballs, Gloves and Mits at

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

A BOX OF

Paper and Envelopes

PLAIN OR RULED

10c.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

Keep Your Teeth White by USING

Pearl Dentine 20c Bottle.

Barrett's Rose Tooth Powder 25c Bot.

Antiseptic Dentfine Paste 20c Tube.

Fragrant Tooth Wash 25c Bot.

They Harden the Gums.

Cleanse the Teeth and Sweeten the Breath.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

YOUR DOCTOR SAYS

"GO TO HARLOW'S DRUG STORE."

He knows that his Prescription will be properly prepared.

You should take your doctor's advice.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.

John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.

Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.

D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.

Ivers M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.

Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS.

J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
J. O. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN

Gordon Willis, South Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS.

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS.

William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John F. Hunt, Weymouth.
Frank A. Blanchard, South Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. W. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, South Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION

Ward 1, Wm. Coleman, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivaniss; Ward 2, Martin L. Hawes, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John B. Whelan, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Walter W. Pratt, C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, George L. Barnes, Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.

(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SENATOR.

(First Norfolk District.

E. C. Hultman, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, L. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Wednesday at 10 a. m.
Secretary to Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding ton Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1908.

(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M. then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05, P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M. then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM—week days—6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days.

Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.15, 8.15 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M.

Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.15 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M.

Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.45 6.30 P.M.

Sundays—8.45, 10.07, 12.07 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

J. T. CONWAY, Supt

An Easter Cherub

By EMMA ARCHER OSBORNE

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THE beauties of a perfect Easter Sunday morning were being ignominiously drenched in the vicinity of Madison square, New York city.

Simultaneously the puffing, middle aged, well groomed, frock coated, silk hatted Mr. Rodney Alexander Tichenor and the small, wasplike eight-year-old Mary Burns lunged for the same uptown street car.

"Fares, fares!" called the conductor, elbowing his way toward them.

Mary Burns went on a wild excursion into the fingers of her gloves for car fare. By the time she had wriggled a coin to the surface Tichenor had handed the conductor a dime.

"I paid you fare, little girl," he told her pleasantly.

She held her nickel reflectively for a moment, then slipped it back into her

"I PAID YOUR FARE, LITTLE GIRL."

little fist, the sudden and unexpected pleasure of being 5 cents richer than she had anticipated beaming from every lineament.

Presently, with feminine instinct, it occurred to her that so nice and so generous a man was worth while visiting with.

"I'm going away up to Fifth avenue," she ventured when Tichenor a few moments later dropped into the space made vacant beside her.

"Uh-huh!" she went on. "I ain't never been there alone before, but I gueth I won't get lotht, will I?"

"I think not," reassuringly.

"I'm going to see a nithe big girl who's going to get married thith week. She's an awful nithe girl."

"Indeed!" Tichenor shifted his position a trifle and looked at her questioningly. He also was acquainted with a very nice young woman living on Fifth avenue who was to be married within a week.

"Yep!" continued the talkative and confiding woman child, regarding the toes of her new shoes that were sticking straight out into the aisle. "And the girl don't like the feller she's going to marry, not a bit."

"How unfortunate!" exclaimed Tichenor, with an unconscious wince.

"Ain't it, though?" acquiesced Mary Burns. "The girl feels tho bad that I'm going up there to give her these," stretching a side pocket of her coat and showing a flat little parcel done up clumsily in a piece of dirty newspaper.

"Kind of you!" commented Tichenor formally.

"Oh, I dunno," she replied quickly. "She's always giving me lots of things. I just love her like everything. So doth!"—

"She must be very happy in!"—

"But she ain't," interrupted the ardent friend of the Fifth avenue bride elect. "She cryth and cryth and cryth all the time!"

"Sad!"

"Yep, ain't it?" agreed Mary Burns. "She likes another feller, and her maw's making her marry the old duffer 'cause his folks is the stuckup kind and his name's purty."

"Er—ah!"— commenced Tichenor, noticing the growing interest of their fellow passengers.

"Uh—huh!" rattled on the child. "And my br"—

He made a noise away down in his throat and quite loud.

"You got the conthumption?" she asked him, with apparent alarm.

"Oh, no."

"Well," she resumed, satisfied of her traveling companion's health, "if I wath Katherine"—

"Sh!" admonished Tichenor suddenly and sharper than he realized. "Sometimes," he added gently, seeing he had startled the child, "it isn't quite the thing to mention people's names in street cars, you know." And he patted her hand tenderly and tried to smile.

* * * * * * *

Jacques, the butler, came hurrying upstairs, fetching another box of cut flowers.

Quickly, eagerly, Katherine Abbott scanned the card accompanying the Easter gift, but a shade of disappointment overspread her features in spite of the fact that the bit of pasteboard bearing the name of Mr. Rodney Alexander Tichenor dangled conspicuously from the enormous bunch of lilies of the valley which she lifted from the box.

"Nothing from Sam—not a flower!" she sighed. "Last year he sent me a big pink azalia," shaking her head solemnly.

She crossed the room and seated herself before an ornate rococo desk and picked up the photograph of a man. Leaning forward on her elbows, she commenced to talk to it.

"I suppose you are right about it," she said. "But I'd rather have—Sam Burns. I'd rather receive merely a withered, dried up flower from you than all the lilies, the roses, the orchids and things in New York from the rest of them! Oh, Sam, why didn't you come or write or"—

A sudden choke came into her voice. Unable to restrain the tears longer, her head went down on her arms, and she burst out crying. She sobbed out loud, so audibly, in fact, that her father had entered the room and was lifting her up to him before she was aware that he was near.

"What's all this about?" he asked, tenderly brushing back the silky, dark curls from her forehead.

Then his gaze caught the photograph, now all blistered with tears.

"Say, little girl," exclaimed John Abbott, with a catch of surprise, as he held her tighter and rocked her to and fro as he used to do when she was a baby, "you—you just go on and cry! Cry it out! Cry as hard as you want to! It'll do you good!" His face settled into a lowering frown.

When the tempest cleared her father led her to a divan and drew her down beside him.

"So," he said, looking steadily at her, "it's Sam, after all."

"Yes," she answered despondently. "But what's the use? It's all over now.

"Why?"

"Why?" she repeated. "Why? Because it's too late, with the wedding arranged for Wednesday and—and the way Sam has acted!"

"What has he done that is so reprehensible? I always regarded him as a pretty decent sort of fellow."

"After mother talked to him the way she did he never came to the house again—never even so much as wrote me!"

"What did your mother say to him?"

"Oh, so many distressing things," she replied vaguely. "And when Sam suggested writing to you she told him it was absolutely useless; that you agreed with her completely on the matter."

"She did, did she?"

"Then, of course, Sam felt hurt. Oh, father"—

"And who rang in this Tichenor, a man as old as I am? I wish I had come home sooner."

"Oh," resignedly, "mother managed it!"

"Why didn't you mention some of these things to me in your letters?"

"I couldn't, father. I simply couldn't trouble you with my affairs when you were in the midst of all that worry about the mines. It was good of Mr. Tichenor to help you out with money, wasn't it?"

"Help—me—out—with—money!" roared John Abbott, jumping to his feet with more alacrity than he had exhibited for many years. "Money? What in"— He checked himself from uttering a strong mining camp expletive. "Well! What do you mean?"

"Didn't Mr. Tichenor lend you a large sum of money to tide over financial difficulties this winter?" she asked in wide eyed amazement at her father's perturbation. "Mother said he did."

"Good Lord, no!" he shouted, striding about the room as red faced and angry as Katherine had ever seen him. "It's a lie—a confounded, inhuman lie!" he went on stormily, looking and acting very much like a very large vol-

"WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?"

cano. Then anger commenced to settle into disappointment and disappointment into dejection.

She went to her father and leaned her head against his shoulder. Each understood the sorrow of the other, and they exchanged mute comfort.

* * * * * * *

An hour later three persons were assembled in the library of the Abbott mansion. Two were very miserable (Katherine and John Abbott), but the third (Mary Burns) was roaming around in an extremely happy state of mind, examining everything within reach and eating bonbons as fast as she could stuff them down.

Glances directed toward Mary Burns were frequent and anything but approving.

"What will you do about it?" asked John Abbott.

"Oh," cried the unhappy Katherine, "I scarcely know. I should like to shake that little rat good and hard!" referring to the disinterested visitor.

She did nothing of the sort, however. When Mary Burns a moment later came and perched herself on the arm of Katherine's chair and commenced to maul and kiss her, the caresses were tenderly reciprocated.

"If you hurry up and write them over again I'll take them back and give them to Sam. I can read writing now, and I don't want them any more," the occupant of the chair's arm suggested to Katherine Abbott obligingly.

A crumpled piece of newspaper lay on the floor with a piece of dirty string. Half a dozen well worn, mussed and mud hued letters lay in Katherine's lap. They were her letters to Sam Burns. They had been innocently intercepted by his ambitious sister Mary and used by her as a very delightful means in her endeavors to fathom the intricacies of orthography in script.

"And you say Sam never received these—never saw them?" asked Katherine again.

"Nope!" one cheek swollen to enormous proportions by the inside appli-

WHAT THEY SAW.

cation of a candied peach and her face in the vicinity of her mouth all chocolate colored.

"But don't you know it is very naughty to take people's letters?"

"Uh—huh? Some people," modifying the situation. "But Sam he don't care what I do. He loves me tho. I gueth he wouldn't think it was naughty—I gueth he wouldn't," seeming to reflect for the first time on what she had done. "Anyway, I'll give them to him if you'll make them all over again—nithe and clean. Will you?"

"Talk about imps!" exclaimed John Abbott, raising his hands summarily.

"I guess I'd better be going home," suggested Mary Burns, with dawning apprehension.

"You certainly are going home," nodded Katherine Abbott, "and I am going with you! You have run away, and I can imagine how your people are hunting the city for you even now. Besides," she added, turning to her father, "no matter what mother shall say, I must see Sam!"

"Yes, go," replied Abbott. "I'd rather you would. It will be better to have this letter affair understood. And, daughter," looking at her knowingly, "if you and Sam—my girl, I'll stand by you and Sam to the end of everything!"

Some one arrived just then, and Jacques appeared and announced Sam Burns. Mary Burns had inadvertently mentioned her destination to her chum, and a brief interview with that personage had apprised the Burnses where Mary might be found. Sam Burns had come to reclaim the lost.

Presently, when John Abbott saw Burns staring at some grimy letters on the library table, he discreetly withdrew, taking along with him the object upon whom censure was liable to fall in warrantable measure. He escorted her into the music room and drew the portieres together behind him.

Mary Burns was enthusiastically introducing John Abbott to the melodies of a five finger exercise when Tichenor entered.

"O-o-o!" she squealed, jumping down from the piano bench and running to him. "If here ain't that nithe man! I know him!"

"Mr. Abbott," said Tichenor, taking Abbott's extended hand and drawing the elfish Mary to his side, "I should like to see you and Mrs. Abbott alone for a few minutes."

"Mrs. Abbott is at church."

"Then you," he replied. "This cherub," patting Mary Burns on the head as he seated himself, "who happened to be a fellow passenger on a street car with me this morning, accidentally conveyed a bit of information which will enable me—which makes it my duty—er—

"Abbott," straightening with determination, "by the innocent prattle of this child I have learned that Katherine does not love me and that she does love some one else.

"It isn't right, it isn't fair," he went on, "to wreck that dear girl's life! I love her—but"—

He broke off and bowed his head for a moment. Then he rose and went toward Abbott. "What can we do?"

During the few seconds that the two men stood confronting each other in their heart reaching perplexities Mary Burns was testing her hopping abilities by leaping from one figure to another in the oriental rugs. As she neared the portieres which separated her from the library she noticed the drawing cords of the heavy hangings. Grabbing both ends, she ran back quickly.

Instantaneously, silently, the curtains parted. Surprised at her achievement, she stood speechless. Abbott and Tichenor stood silent also, for they were amazed at what they saw.

THE CONSULTATION.

What Her Sister Heard When She Listened to the Doctors.

One of two sisters who lived together was suddenly taken with a lung attack she feared was serious, says the London Telegraph. She therefore sent for a specialist and asked her doctor to meet him. Talking over his coming with her sister, she said: "Mona, I wish I could know Sir Henry B.'s real opinion. Neither he nor Dr. M. will tell us if there is anything really wrong, but I would much rather know."

Her sister replied: "Do not worry, dearest. You shall know everything, for I will go down to the dining room and stand behiad the big oak screen and listen to every word they say."

"And will you be sure to tell me, Mona?"

"You may rely on me, dearest. I will tell you every word."

"Even if I am not to get well?"

"Even then, dearest," promised the loyal Mona.

The hour for the consultation arrived, and the sister went to the dining room and, standing behind the great oak screen, ensconced herself and prepared to listen.

By and by the two doctors were heard descending the stairs, and a moment later they came into the room. Walking over to the fireplace, the specialist sank into an easy chair and the local doctor sank into another. Then followed a moment's silence, broken by the specialist, who leaned a little forward.

"My dear M.," he said slowly as he looked across at his colleague, "of all the ugly women that's the very ugliest woman I've ever seen in my life."

"Is she?" replied the local doctor. "You wait until you've seen her sister."

MAMMOTH MINERS.

The Experts Who Prospect and Dig For Prehistoric Creatures.

Mammoth miners are experts who know where to prospect for mammoths and how to dig them out, even as the mining engineer knows where to prospect for silver and how to extract it.

In the west, in Alaska and in Siberia mammoth miners are always at work. They are always unearthing creatures that died 100,000 years ago.

Siberia was the mammoth's true home. Siberia 100,000 years ago was one luxuriant forest. Here the fur covered beasts, with their ten foot trunks and their fifteen foot stature, swarmed. Then an earthquake removed a barrier range between Siberia and the Arctic ocean, and those low lying forests were inundated. All their animal and vegetable life was killed.

The first of the drowned Siberian mammoths was found in 1799 by an Eskimo villager on the banks of the Lena. It was imbedded in a vast cake of ice. The villagers melted the ice, they feasted on the 100,000-year-old flesh, and then they sold the tusks.

Only the bones remained when Zlotover of the Petersburg Imperial museum reached that outlandish village after a journey of 7,500 miles. He took the bones back to the museum, where you may see them mounted today. He bought the tusks from the ivory traders and fixed them on the skeleton, and the book he wrote about his find is still a text book among the mammoth miners of our day.

WANTED THEM SAVED.

Lincoln Stuck to His Selection of a Hospital Chaplain.

The nomination of a Mr. Shrigley of Philadelphia, a Universalist, for the position of chaplain for the hospital was not met with favor on all sides, and a delegation of protestants went to Washington to see President Lincoln on the subject. The following interview was the result:

"We have called, Mr. President, to confer with you regarding the appointment of Mr. Shrigley of Philadelphia as hospital chaplain."

"Oh, yes," replied the president. "I have sent his name to the senate, and he will no doubt be confirmed at an early date."

One of the young men replied, "We have not come to ask for the appointment, but to solicit you to withdraw the nomination."

"Ah," said Lincoln, "that alters the case. But on what grounds do you wish the nomination withdrawn?"

The answer was, "Mr. Shrigley is not sound in his theological opinions."

The president inquired, "On what questions is the gentleman unsound?"

"He does not believe in endless punishment. Not only so, sir, but he believes that even the rebels themselves will be finally saved," was the reply.

"Is that so?" inquired the president. The members of the committee responded, "Yes, sir."

"Well, gentlemen, if that is so and there is any way under heaven whereby the rebels can be saved, then, for God's sake and their sakes, let the man be appointed."

Mr. Shrigley was appointed and served until the end of the war.—Boston Post.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 3.00 p. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, 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. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30).

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

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

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 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. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

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

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning March 28, "Reality".

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HOUSE, with barn, at Beach, nearly new, $1,300.

HOUSE on line of electrics for sale. Improvements, $1,600. For rent, $16.

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WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Bay View Street.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
116—Head of Saunders St.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
224—Edwin Clapp's Factory.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E Nash's.
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf.
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2—2

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquo school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
7—Town St and Pond St

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THE OLD SAIL DRILL.

Perils the Modern Warship Men Do Not Have to Face.

One of the dangers and one of the hardest tasks of the man-of-war's man vanished out of his life when, with the supplanting of the frigate by the steam cruiser, the old time sail drill became a thing of the past. Fleets in the old days were continually exercised in making and shortening sail, shifting spars and all similar maneuvers aloft, says Captain J. W. Gambier of the British navy in his "Links In My Life." As the greatest rivalry existed among the crews as to which ship should carry out the evolution first accidents were frequent. Hardly a drill day passed without men being seriously injured.

Once during a drill in Kiel harbor, where the rivalry in the fleet was increased by the eagerness of foreign ships to compete with the English, an unfortunate French midshipman went head first from the mizzen crosstrees of the French flagship to the deck.

That numbers of accidents should take place in sail drill was not astonishing when one remembers that spars measuring perhaps seventy or eighty feet long and weighing two or three tons were whisked about with bewildering speed with nothing but men's hands and brains to guide them; hundreds of men crammed into a space of a few hundred square feet, where nothing but the most marvelous organization and discipline could avert death on deck or aloft.

To the landsman, who understood nothing of the difficulty involved in rapidly shifting these great masts and yards or in reeling and furling thousands of square feet of stiff canvas—perhaps wet or half frozen—the rapidity with which it was done was perhaps the chief wonder.

Ropes, running like lightning through blocks that were instantly too hot from friction to be touched, had to be checked to within a few inches, requiring the utmost coolness and presence of mind, while the officer in command had to superintend what to the uninitiated looked like a tangled mass of cordage, but which was in reality no more in confusion than the threads in a loom.

In an instant this officer might see something going wrong. To delay a single second meant a terrible catastrophe. Every one, alow and aloft, was relying on his judgment.

"Belay! Ease away!"

The order came in an instant. The boatswain's mates repeated it in a particular

TUFTS LIBRARY WEYMOUTH

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH. 5, 1909. VOL. XLII. NO. 50. PRICE 5 CENTS

PAINT UP WITH Wadsworth, Howland & Company's Pure Linseed Oil Liquid Paint.

Made of materials adopted by the highest authorities as being the best for Pure Paints. Made in all the most desirable colors. Made especially to withstand the rain and shine of New England. Made right here in New England—you don't pay for freight charges from distant factories or big displays in advertising—**BUT FOR PAINT.** Made and backed up by the largest paint factory in New England.

FOR SALE BY

HENRY C. JESSEMAN,

Music Hall Block, South Weymouth

WE BOTH WIN,

IF YOU place your real estate and mortgage business here; nothing but bargains in this office. H. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. 9 tf

OFFICE HOURS

8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 6 p. m. Open evenings, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only, Sunday 10 to 1.

'PHONE CONNECTIONS

Dr. Willard B. Coy DENTIST

PHOENIX BLOCK ROCKLAND, MASS.

Successor to Dr. H. E. McNally

Dr. M. J. Sweeney, Dentist.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5.30 P. M., Sundays 10 to 2. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

59 Broad St, Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth 27tf

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

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

At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL, $100,000. Surplus, $30,000

ALLEN R. VINING, President.
EDWARD B. NEVIN, Vice-President.
J. H. STETSON, Cashier.
JOSEPH DYER. EDWARD B. HASTINGS.
CHARLES H. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS:

Francis H. Cowing, George H. Bicknell,
Edward W. Hunt, Henry A. Nash.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE H. BICKNELL.
FRANCIS H. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.
EDWARD W. HUNT.

Bank Hours,—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday January, April, July and October

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President, - JOSEPH DYER.

Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER. ALMON B. RAYMOND.

Clerk and Treasurer. GEORGE E. REED.

Board of Investments

Joseph Dyer, Ellis J Pitcher,
E. W. Hunt, Gordon Willis,
Almon B. Raymond, Theron L. Tirrell,
George L. Barnes,

BANK HOURS:

9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

THEOPHILUS KING, Pres.
R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK

QUINCY, MASS.

General Banking Business transacted.

Liberal Accommodations to Business men.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY $5.00 A YEAR.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

"Pratt's Poultry Food"
"Gem" Chick Food
Mixed Feed for Hens
Beef Scraps
Grits
Ground Shells

FOR SALE BY

Augustus J. Richards & Son

HAYWARD BROTHERS

Carpenters and Builders : : :

QUINCY AVENUE,

East Braintree.

P.O. Address, Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday,

during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON,
Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth March. 1st, 1908.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK.

Names of Corporators:

B. T. Dowse, Chas. T. Crane, E. C. Bumpus, F. H. Cowing, John J. Loud, J. F. Sheppard, Eben Denton, Granville E. Field, C. G. Sheppard, D. J. Pierce, B. F. Smith, T. A. Watson, W. H. Clapp, C. F. Vaughan, A. E. Newhall, Frederick Cate, J. H. Flint, A. G. Bowditch, Geo. H. Bicknell, Edward W. Hunt, Charles A. Hayward, George E. Bicknell, Chas. A. Clapp, James W. Rand, F. A. Sulis, Walter F. Sanborn, Richmond Clapp, Albert P. Worthen, Charles T. Bailey, John B. Holland (Rev.), Clinton Nash, J. Parker Hayward, Chas. G. Jordan, Arthur E. Pratt, John E. Nash, Clarence P. Whittle, Geo. P. Niles, Henry A. Nash, George D. Bullock, Edwin W. Flint, William E. Thayer, Charles E. Dexter, Cliftou D. Harlow, Albert E. Avery, George F. Hussey, Ralph W. Loud, Henry M. Storm, Frank O. Wellington, Charles M. Taylor.

"King Oak Uplands"

House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.

H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

President, - N. D. CANTERBURY.

Vice-Presidents, T. B. EMERSON. W. H. Pratt.

Clerk and Treasurer, JOHN A. RAYMOND

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. Pratt,
F. H. EMERSON. EDMUND G. BATES
JOHN W. BATES. C. B. CUSHING.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,

From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

IF your trees need to be TRIMMED or SPRAYED for the San Jose Scale now is the time it should be done. We have a complete outfit and capable workmen for this work. Special attention given to the renovation of old orchards or single trees. Grafting in its season. Fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs and vines furnished and planted.

C.H. Higgins & Co.

General Horticulturists

125 ATLANTIC ST. Atlantic, Mass.

Tel. 1302-5 Dorchester 43 1t

Open for Business

Jordan's Cafe

Corner BROAD and MADISON STS. EAST WEYMOUTH.

Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let.

Lunch or Meals served Promptly at all hours.

C. K. JORDAN, Proprietor.

39 tf

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

RUSSELL H. WHITING

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

CHARLES HARRINGTON

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Desks, Book Cases, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, Rugs and Mats, Lamps, Etc.

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS

Ford Furniture Company

Broad Street, Telephone 16-2 East Weymouth.

This weather reminds you

— OF —

Rubbers

You can find all kinds at

W. M. TIRRELL'S

771 Broad St., East Weymouth Tel. 66-4

RUBEROID ROOFING

Amatite Gravel Roofing

Start Right. Fall and Winter Cooking Demands a

GLENWOOD

M. R. LOUD & CO.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Try Our Home Made MINCE PIES

Something entirely new—of our own make.

Squash and Pumpkin Pies daily

Home Made Mince Meat at 10c a lb.

Same as mother makes.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

—WHEN—

You Give Your Order To

Bates & Humphrey,

Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

First Class Groceries of all kinds

Standard Pure Food Goods, Right Prices and Prompt Delivery.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

The Votes Are In and Counted

Weymouth Was One of the 183 Towns in the Commonwealth Which Elected Officers on Monday and the Following is the Result.

TOWN CLERK.

	PRECINCT 1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
John A. Raymond	168	203	248	178	204	185	1186
Blanks	101	93	162	86	73	138	653
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

TREASURER.

John H. Stetson	172	193	241	182	211	165	1164
Blanks	97	103	169	82	66	158	675
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

SELECTMEN.

Howard Burke	17	27	50	21	17	26	158
John Doran	17	34	153	33	31	36	304
Willard J. Dunbar	174	184	182	163	160	178	1041
Bradford Hawes	162	160	186	173	171	139	991
Peter Abbott Healey	46	90	85	71	108	138	538
Edward W. Hunt	167	166	263	162	160	139	1057
George L. Newton	185	165	194	162	164	143	1013
Gordon Willis	163	163	190	176	190	133	1015
Blanks	414	491	747	359	384	683	3078
Totals	1345	1480	2050	1320	1385	1615	9195

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

Howard B. Burke	15	27	41	23	14	26	146
John Doran	14	36	137	31	30	36	284
Willard J. Dunbar	161	171	177	146	156	161	972
Bradford Hawes	154	157	182	159	165	121	938
Peter Abbott Healey	45	84	71	62	101	121	484
Edward W. Hunt	157	157	247	149	159	121	990
George L. Newton	175	162	189	144	157	128	955
Gordon Willis	153	152	185	156	181	118	945
Blanks	471	534	821	450	422	783	3481
Totals	1345	1480	2050	1320	1385	1615	9195

PARK COMMISSIONER FOR THREE YEARS.

William H. Clapp	143	135	213	133	159	114	897
Hiram B. Turpel	21	57	55	27	24	66	250
Blanks	105	104	142	104	94	143	692
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

COLLECTOR OF TAXES.

Winslow M. Tirrell	163	181	158	145	176	145	968
John B. Whelan	52	80	209	77	65	131	614
Blanks	54	35	43	42	36	47	257
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

ASSESSOR FOR THREE YEARS.

Waldo Turner	180	199	260	170	183	187	1179
Blanks	89	97	150	94	94	136	660
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

WATER COMMISSIONER FOR THREE YEARS.

Andrew L. Flint	20	44	64	22	24	44	218
Frank H. Torrey	176	153	205	148	166	144	992
Blanks	73	99	141	94	87	135	629
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

SCHOOL COMMITTEE FOR THREE YEARS.

Thomas V. Nash	168	172	210	179	166	112	1007
John F. Reardon	87	171	245	127	130	246	1006
Frederick C. Rivinius	177	150	139	117	119	97	799
Edward R. Rudischhauser	7	17	51	13	11	19	118
Blanks	99	176	251	92	130	264	1012
Totals	538	686	896	528	556	738	3942

AUDITORS.

Frank N. Blanchard	150	151	193	146	149	136	925
John P. Hunt	150	154	224	141	151	141	961
William H. Pratt	152	161	203	147	151	140	954
Blanks	355	422	610	358	380	552	2677
Totals	807	888	1230	792	831	969	5517

TRUSTEES OF TUFTS LIBRARY FOR THREE YEARS.

Louis A. Cook	147	149	190	143	158	123	910
Arthur W. Davis	13	28	79	21	17	29	187
William F. Hathaway	133	139	172	127	139	101	811
John B. Holland	136	148	239	149	160	144	976
William Litchfield	15	29	41	22	17	27	151
Theodore Longuemare	7	18	35	22	15	14	111
Blanks	356	377	474	308	325	531	2371
Totals	807	888	1230	792	831	969	5517

TREE WARDEN.

Fred W. Cochran	23	58	69	27	27	79	283
Gordon Willis	133	140	178	140	166	107	864
Blanks	113	98	163	97	84	137	692
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

COMMISSIONER OF WARD TWO SCHOOLHOUSE SINKING FUND BONDS FOR THREE YEARS.

Frank H. Torrey	136	130	173	120	146	117	822
Blanks	133	166	237	144	131	206	1017
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

CONSTABLES.

Michael Allen	130	155	191	156	207	124	963
George B. Bayley	135	143	158	152	159	110	857
George W. Conant	133	147	169	135	171	115	870
Thomas Fitzgerald	148	156	274	153	167	139	1037
Peter Fowler	14	29	121	17	15	27	223
John L. Maynard	129	142	158	133	153	122	837
Nathaniel B. Peare	132	154	155	120	150	128	839
Arthur H. Pratt	138	164	170	127	148	136	883
Benjamin F. Richards	146	139	155	124	148	109	821
Henry B. Vogell	13	43	40	24	17	43	180
Isaac H. Walker	168	138	157	117	152	104	836
John D. Walsh	140	133	212	123	158	112	878
Walter White	16	26	68	20	28	31	89
Blanks	1248	1391	2072	1239	1097	1930	8977
Totals	2690	2960	4100	2640	2770	3230	18390

SHALL LICENSES BE GRANTED FOR THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THIS TOWN?

Yes	57	98	161	91	72	146	625
No	150	161	183	126	166	126	912
Blanks	62	37	66	47	39	50	302
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

"Shall Chapter five hundred and thirteen of the Acts of the year nineteen hundred and eight, requiring certain cities and town's to provice public playgrounds be accepted by this town?

Yes	85	129	188	70	87	154	713
No	52	41	68	48	71	40	320
Blanks	132	126	154	146	119	129	806
Totals	269	296	410	264	277	323	1839

GATHERED UP.

"To-morrow" is the reef that has cost the life of many a business man.

My rule is to go straight forward in doing what appears to me to be right, leaving the consequences to Providence.—Benjamin Franklin.

Best of all is it to preserve everything in a pure, still heart, and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving, and for every breath a song.—Plutarch.

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

"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday-school teacher, "can you tell me one of the most remarkable things Moses did?"

"Yes, ma'am" replied the bright youth. "He broke all the commandments at the same time."

"Won't you take my seat?" said the man in the street car, as he lifted his hat to the pretty girl.

"No, thank you," she replied; "I've been skating all the afternoon and I'm tired of sitting down."—Puck.

Mr. Spurgeon, the famous London preacher, being asked whether a man could be a Christian and belong to a brass band, replied, "Yes, I think he might; but it would be a very difficult matter for his next door neighbor to be a Christian."

No pure and simple life, true to itself, true to its maker, was ever lived on this earth that was not a voice on God's behalf however still and small, and that did not, in its sincere and humble way, declare a hope and reveal a faith which might well be the evidence of things unseen.—Alexander Gordon

What will it avail us to be recognized in the public walks of life as free and independent citizens, if in the circle of our family, and in the sanctuary of our hearts, we are lashed as slaves by the demon of passion; if we are slaves to a petulant temper, slaves to lust, to intemperance, pride and vainglory: slaves to public opinion, the most capricious of all tyrants?

ABSURD POSTAL LAW.

Some of the absurdities of the existing postal rates for parcels were brought out in a recent discussion of the rural parcels post bill. It costs no more to send a office, and furthermore the weight must be kept down to four pounds, for which a tariff charge of 64 cents is made If however a merchant in San Francisco desires to send a four pound parcel to England it will only cost 48 cents, or 16 cents less than if it stopped in New York. The only concession made to the advocates of the parcel post bill is permission for the postmaster general to select two countries where he may experiment with his rural plans.

WANTED THE DRINK ANYHOW.

Tommy after going to bed became thirsty, or thought he did. He called out:

"Ma, I want a drink."

The mother's voice answered back:

"Tommy, you go right to sleep."

Tommy grunted, turned over and was silent for 10 minutes. Then again:

"Ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, you go right to sleep," was the reply.

Intense silence again for 10 minutes. Then:

"Say, ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, if you dont go right to sleep I'll come and spank you."

More silence, this time for about two minutes. And then:

"Say, ma, when you come to spank me, won't you bring me a drink?"

ENGLISH POT AND KETTLE.

One day a learned professor was accosted by a very dirty little bootblack with "Shine your shoes, sir?"

The professor was impressed by the filthiness of the boy's face.

"I dont want a shine, my lad," said he, "but if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you a sixpence."

"A'right, sir," was the lad's reply as he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his ablutions. Returning, he held out his hand for the money.

"Well, my lad," said the professor, "you have earned your sixpence. Here it is."

"I dinna want it, auld chap," returned the boy with a lordly air. "Ye keep it and get yer hair cut."

Weymouth Savings Bank.

At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank corporation held February 16th, 1909, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and have taken the oath of office: President, Charles A. Hayward; vice presidents, Francis H. Cowing, George H. Bicknell, Henry A. Nash and Edward W. Hunt; trustees, Charles A. Hayward, Francis H. Cowing, Edward W. Hunt, George H. Bicknell, Henry A. Nash, James H. Flint, Walter F. Sanborn, J. Parker Hayward, Granville E. Field, Arthur E. Pratt, Charles F. Vaughan Charles G. Sheppard, Clarence P. Whittle, George F. Hussey and William E. Thayer; clerk, Charles T. Crane.

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the close of the annual meeting, the following named trustees were chosen as the Board of Investment: Charles A. Hayward, George H. Bicknell, Francis H. Cowing, Henry A. Nash and Edward W. Hunt; auditors, Henry A. Nash and William E. Thayer.

CHARLES T. CRANE, clerk.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine **Laxative Bromo-Quinine** Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Unusual reductions and the lowest prices ever offered on high grade Rugs, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Draperies, and House Furnishings.

	FORMER PRICE.	NOW.
Axminster Rugs 9 x 12	$25.00	$19.50
Axminster Rugs 8.3 x 10.6	22.50	17.75
Tapestry Rugs 9 x 12	20.00	15.00
Oriental Rugs	$8, $10, $12, $14 and Up.	
Scotch Linoleums	47c. per Yard and Up.	
Renaissance Lace Curtains, $2.35, $2.75, $3.25 and Up.		

Five Hundred Oriental Rugs and Carpets marked down 25% from retail prices for this sale only.

Frothingham, Heffernan & Co.

169-171 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

Subway State Street Station, Near Adams Square.

Joel Goldthwait & Co.'s Old Stand. A.S. FROTHINGHAM. Residence, No. Weymouth. Phone 39-3. Estimates cheerfully given

SHOES

For Boys and Girls

Made on Modern Foot Shape Lasts. Fitted by our experts, will give comfort to every girl or boy who wears them. Made for service.

$1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

Remember that for $10.00 in checks we return 50 cents in cash.

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

Edison Phonograph OR Victor Talking Machine

$1 A WEEK.

Come in and hear the new 4-minute Edison Record. I will equip your old machine so you can play them.

Several Good Second-hand Pianos, Easy Terms, AT

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

Broad Street, East Weymouth.

TRY

WAPELLO BACON

SOLD BY

Gordon Willis,

Columbian Square Grocer - South Weymouth.

What you Eat, Buy the Best.

We carry the largest and most selected Stock of Groceries in town. Everything for the family trade. New stock of

RAISINS, CURRANTS, NUTS, DATES, FIGS, FANCY APPLES.

Also all the best brands of Flour—

Onward, Regular, King Arthur, Gold Medal, State House, Evangeline, Wingold, Langola and Gold Eye.

Also our Can Goods are put up SPECIAL, which for prices for good goods are hard to beat.

When looking for anything in the Hardware line give us call. Has your horse got a blanket for the stable or street, if not we have a good assortment at reasonable prices. We are at the old stand which has been doing business since 1856, Jackson Square.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

Telephone Connections.

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M Successor to CURTISS COAL CO

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel .21-2

HUNT'S

Do you want GOOD Bread and Butter
Do you want GOOD Tea and Coffee
Do you want GOOD Beef or Lamb
Do you want GOOD Things to Eat

IF SO, GO TO

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Telephone 152-3 WASHINGTON SQUARE

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE

Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.

WEYMOUTH, - MASS

M. E. HAWES,

Editor and Manag r.

Telephone 145, Weymouth.

Subscription Price $2.00 per year in advance.

Fast Weymouth Office: Washburn Block, corner of Broad and Shawmut Streets.

Entered In The Post Office At Weymouth Mass., As Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1909

Weymouth is on the "water wagon" again and, thanks to Precinct 3 which came into line, by an increased majority. What was the matter with Precinct 6, it "went back" on its record of a year ago.

Will people sending us articles like this "The —— club met wite Mrs. —— last night", kindly put a date on their communications as "last night" or "yesteday" mean "any old time" when the article is read in the paper.

As March days go Monday was not a particularly bad day for voters to get out and at the several polling places the officers were on hand at an early hour and the voting began and continued with some animation for the first hour and a half and then dwindled down to a slow fire and continued so up to the time of closing when the grand total of votes cast was 1839 a gain of 132 over the previous year. With one or two exception the result was a fore gone conclusion from the start and the balloting may be said to have been a mere matter of form. An election of officers however is not all which pertains to a government whether town, city, county, state or nation: after election comes the legislative work and the legislature of Weymouth, which means every legal voter, will meet at the Town Hall next Monday to legislate on the 85 articles in the warrant; there will be an opportunity to legislate extravagantly and continue a high rate of taxes or to keep the rate reasonable. It is the same in the town as it is in the home, most any of us can see a place were we can spend money but can we afford to do it, should be the inquiry.

Old Colony Club.

The next meeting of the Old Colony club will be at the Union church, South Weymouth, March 11, at 3 o'clock. This will be an open meeting. The following program will be rendered by Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, organist; Miss Elsie L. Livermore, in original monologues; Mr. Oscar L. Hunting, bass—baritone:

Concert Overture (Hollins)
Organ
The Parish Call (original)
Miss Livermore
a. In Paradisum (Dubois)
b. Gavotte, [composed in 1742] (Martin)
Organ
Song "My Song is of the Sturdy worth" (German)
Mr. Hunting
Vesper Hymn (Whitney)
Organ
Selected
Miss Livermore
a. Die Antwort (Wolstenholme)
b. "If I Were King" (Campbell-Tipton)
Mr. Hunting
Overture, "William Tell," [by request] (Rossini)
Mr. Raymond.

Union Church Lecture Course.

The last entertainment of the lecture course took place on Wednesday evening March 3, when a large audience listened with delighted attention to Charles Follen Adams as he gave selections from his own writings in the German dialect, both poetry and prose.

The genial humor, cheerful philosophy, and refined good sense of the author were pleasingly expressed in these little sketches.

Miss Bessie Humphrey Bates, formerly contralto soloist at the Universalist church, now singing at Newtonville, sang several solos delightfully. Miss Blanche Wilder, who so acceptably fills the position of soprano soloist at the Union church, sang two duets with Miss Bates which were much appreciated. Miss Emma L. Clapp played the accompaniments in her usual akilful manner. For half an hour before the entertainment Edwin W. Hunt gave an organ recital which was enjoyed by all.

Supper was served, by a committee of ten from the Social club and the chairmanship of Joel F. Sheppard to which over one hundred people sat down.

REAPING BENEFIT.

From the Experience of Weymouth People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Weymouth residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had.

Mrs. O. Binney, 10 Norfolk St., Weymouth, Mass., says: "I was a victim of backache and rheumatism for ten years and I spent a small fortune for medicine and doctor's treatments but grew worse each year. I had heard a number of persons say that Doan's Kidney Pills had cured them of backache, so I procured a box at the Weymouth Pharmacy. I had not quite finished the contents before I noticed a decided change for the better and when I had used five boxes, I had nothing whatever to complain of. I give the credit for this great improvement solely to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition.

Photographs illustrating the Rise of Sculpture, Part 2, may be seen in the Reading Room until March 22.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who have shown us such sweet sympathy and kindness during the recent loss in our home of husband and father. We also thank the many friends from whom the beautiful flowers came, and those who so kindly tendered their assistance during the services.

MRS. CHARLES E. HOFFSES and family.

The People of Weymouth and the Tufts Library.

A paper read before the Monday Club on February 15, by Alice Bates Blanchard assistant librarian of Tufts Library.

A well known monthly journal devoted to library work has upon its cover this sentence—"The public library is an integral part of public education." The truth of this statement is not likely to be disputed here. Libraries have long since passed from the class of luxuries for the privileged few to necessities for the whole people. Education, as far as our common schools can give it, is thrust upon us—willing or unwilling—throughout the grammar grades. After that, though a High School or College course may be denied many, the door of learning is open to all who will enter. Books which would have cost our parents a fair fortune and would have been utterly out of reach of our grandparents are here for us all for the asking. Have we awakened to our privileges?

In 79—long before the Carnegie libraries began to dot the cities and towns of the world—the Tufts Library was opened. It was a gift from a brother and sister who lived in Weymouth and who were of Weymouth parentage,—Quincy and Susan Tufts. Later the Fogg Memorial Library was given to the town by the will of John S. Fogg, a resident of South Weymouth, and though it is not owned and controlled by the town as is the Tufts Library, yet every inhabitant of Weymouth is privileged to borrow its books. With two such libraries at our disposal what excuse have we for remaining uninformed, undeveloped or uncultured?

Your committee has requested a paper suggesting closer relations between the people of Weymouth and the Tufts Library, and so a few facts concerning the methods by which books are put into the hands of the readers will be given first, followed by a brief talk about the Card Catalogue and the Reference Department.

Each inhabitant of Weymouth over twelve years of age is given upon application, two cards,—a white one (unlimited) upon which any book in the circulating department may be borrowed, and a green card, known as the Special Card, upon which a book from any of the classes outside of fiction may be taken—a strictly Non-fiction Card. If these cards are not sufficient, if the borrower wishes to study a special subject where more books are required, a Student's Card can be obtained.

The Student's Card entitles the holder to ten books at one time for study purposes. Teachers are given the same number of books on their Teacher's Cards. In both cases the books are renewed once at the library without request, making them virtually 28-day books. If any book is desired for a longer period it can often be renewed again "upon call;" otherwise a fine of two cents a day will be charged as on any book retained over time.

Children, between the ages of nine and twelve, may have a card by signing an application, whereon permission to take books from the library is granted by the signature of one of the Trustees.

The delivery stations are the same as in past years. From W. W. Pratt's at Lovell's Corner, the books are brought to the library every Tuesday; from J. P. Salisbury's and Bates & Humphrey's on Wednesday; from Fogg Memorial Library and William Nash's on Thursday and from J. W. Bartlett & Co's. and W. J. Sladen's on Friday.

The librarian and her assistants are enabled to give particular attention to the [illegible] when other patrons are not admitted. When not one of the books a person asks for is on the shelf, another along the same line of thought is sent if possible; but it sometimes happens that a card has no call-numbers upon it and nothing to indicate the preference of the owner. In that case a book must be chosen by the librarian even though she labor under the disadvantage of not knowing personally the unseen patron, for there is nothing to show whether John Richmond Jones is a lad of fifteen or a grandfather. (It has been suggested that it would simplify matters to have on the card a ping pong picture of the card-holder with answers to questions such as these:—Who is your favorite statesman, novelist, poet, and musician? In what country, science, and occupation are you most interested? But so far as known no library has adopted this method yet.) About two-fifths of the whole circulation of the library is through these delivery stations.

The printed Class Lists and the lists which appear from time to time in the Gazette and annually in the town reports put all the books in the library before the people, but if you wish to make the best possible use of the library it is desirable to become familiar with the Card Catalogue and the Reference Department.

The Card Catalogue is the key to the treasures of the books. Its value can hardly be over estimated, at least from a librarian's point of view. Library workers believe implicitly the story of that elderly librarian, whose young daughter, when sent by an anxious mother to find her father, found him looking for his lost umbrella under the U's in the Card Catalogue! The moral of which is, whatever missing information you desire begin your search for it here.

Many of you ladies have made good use of the Card Catalogue but you will pardon having a little of the machinery explained for the benefit of those who are not so well acquainted with this department.

There are two Card Catalogues; one for fiction, containing the author and title cards, and one for non-fiction case, which contains author and subject cards—and also cards for titles, when they are striking—of all the classes outside of fiction. For example, Miss Farmer's Boston Cooking-School Cook Book has, beside the author's card, one under Cookery, and E. J. Houston's Wonder book of Volcanoes and Earthquakes may be found under both Volcanoes and Earthquakes as well as under the author's name.

The cards are arranged alphabetically. Many young people, whose alphabetical training is of the slightest, seem to think that the first letter of a word may be placed in the accepted order but fail to grasp the fact that "alphabetical" applies to letter after letter unto the end of the word.

When phonetic spelling with its word-method had been used for years so that children minus the knowledge of the alphabet tried to grope their helpless way through encyclopedia and card catalogue, the librarian of the Tufts Library read a paper to the teachers of Weymouth wherein she dwelt at some length upon the necessity of teaching the alphabet.

The children still come from our schools with no great familiarity with it, though it is now taught. It is not long since a bright pupil of sixteen brought to the desk a drawer from the Card Catalogue containing the last of the A's. "Please tell me where to find automobile?" he asked. "It is spelled a-u-t-o", he was told. "I know", he replied, "but I don't find any AU's at all". Yet the card was in place.

Again, a girl enquired if we had any books about Napoleon, adding that she wanted his life but could not find any books listed in the Card Catalogue. She was found to be looking in the right drawer but the 30 cards bearing his name had escaped her notice!

Have we not a right to ask that when our pupils leave the highest grammar grade that they shall have become somewhat familiar with a dictionary and a simple encyclopedia, so that in after life, whatever their limitations in further schooling, they shall be able to extract desired information, from alphabetically arranged knowledge?

To return to the Card Catalogue. Most of the Countries have the cards divided under different headings in this manner—Description and travel; History; Politics and government; but in the case of the United States the headings are much more numerous.

There are words which have several meanings, as the word Washington. Besides the father of his country, there is the famous negro educator and the city and the state. In such cases the cards are arranged Person—Place—Subject—Title. Famous men who have written books, as well as become subjects of biographies, have their own works placed first and then their biographies arranged in order under the author's name. If a book contains chapters upon various subjects, cards are typewritten for each subject occupying ten pages or more, so that when you see a card whose first line is written in red ink it shows that the article referred to is only a part of the book.

In many cases it is desirable to know the size, number of pages and date of publication of a book, also whether it is illustrated or not. These facts will always be found on the author card.

Perhaps a word may be said here regarding those people whose names begin with Mc—McClure, McLeod, Macaulay, etc. More individuality is shown in the spelling and capitalization of their names than in any other surnames known to index makers. Cataloguers have agreed to arranged them all as though spelt in full M-A-C. Other abbreviations arranged in a similar manner are: Mr., Mrs., Dr., St., so if you wish to look for "Mr. Crewe's Career," you will find the card placed as though the spelling was M-I-S-T-E-R.

Reference cards—"See also," etc.—at the end of a subject show allied topics and these suggestions should be followed if one desires additional material. Many cards have R-E-F upon them or a star in place of a call number. Most of these books so designated are on the shelves in the Reading Room and to consult them we are brought to the Reference Department.

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The March meeting of the Board of Trade as held in Masonic building last night was of more than ordinary interest.

The usual supper was served at 6.45, and at its conclusion the president, N. D. Canterbury, called the meeting to order and the records of the last meeting were read and approved.

The committee on new members reported four names and they were balloted for and elected.

The committee on transportation reported a few interviews and hearings with officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., and additional freight facilities may be looked for.

Most of the evening was spent in discussing the Town Warrant and the meeting of next Monday. Geo. L. Barnes, Esq., Chairman of the Appropriation Committee was a special guest of the occasion, and gave many valuable suggestions as to articles in the warrant.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

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

Barbour, R. H. My lady of the fog B2314.19
Bliss, E. M. The missionary enterprise, a concise history of its objects, methods and extension 834.50
Burnham, C. L. The quest flower B935.20
Butler, E. C. Our little Mexican cousin 230.154
Coburn, C. M. Our little Swedish cousin 226.127
†Floyd, F. C. History of the fortieth (Mozart) regiment, New York Volunteers. 617.136
Gilder, R. W. Poems 826.92
Hodgson, F. T., ed. Practical bungalows and cottages for town and country 747.181
Horstmann, H. C. and Tousley, V. H. Electrical wiring and construction tables 723.190
Hubbard, Mrs. L., jr. A woman's way through unknown Labrador 230.115
Jerome, J. K. Passing of the third floor back J484.4
Johnston, A. F. Mary Ware, the little colonel's chum J642.11
Kelly, M. now Mrs. Allan Macnaughton. Rosnah K799.4
Kennedy, C. R. The winterfeast 823.36
Leonard, Mrs. M. H. Grammar and its reasons; for students and teachers of the English tongue 121.66
Lincoln, A. Nicolay, J. G. and Hay, J. Abraham Lincoln; a history, 10 v. 911.13
Mabie, H. W., ed. Legends that every child should know 716.92
McClung, N. L. Sowing seeds in Dinny M135.1
McManus, B. Our little Arabian cousin 234.17
Our little English cousin 225.108
Our little Egyptian cousin 233.99
Our little French cousin 225.115
Our little Hindu cousin 235.126
Our little Scotch cousin 232.111
Marriott, C. Uncle Sam's business told for young Americans 317.117
Massie, W. W. and Underhill, C. R. Wireless telegraphy and telephony popularly explained 723.192
Maugham, W. S. The explorer M442.1
Newell, P. The hole book 130.80
Pike, H. L. M. Our little Korean cousin 235.121
Our little Panama cousin 230.145
Ray, A. C. Sidney at college R213.19
Roulet, M. F. Nixon—Our little Alaskan cousin 224.202
Our little Australian cousin 236.87
Our little Grecian cousin 226.11
Our little Spanish cousin 226.120
St. John, T. N. Electrical handicraft 723.101
Steel, Mrs. F. A. A prince of dreamers S813.10
Tarkington, B. The guet of Quesnay T176.9
Tompkins, J. W. Open house T599.2
Van Dyke, H. The house of Rimmon, a drama in four acts 823.44
*U. S. Army. Biography. Heitman, F. B. Historical register and dictionary of the United States Army 1789—1903. 2v.
*U. S. Congress. Biographical congressional directory 1774 to 1903. (57th Cong., 2d. sess. House doc. 458)
*U. S. Congress. Official congressional directory. 59th cong., 2d. sess.
Official congressional directory. 60th Cong., 1st sess.
Wade, M. H. Our little Armenian cousin J234.66
Wharton, Mrs. E. The hermit and the wild woman, and other stories W557.6
*Whitaker, J. An almanack 1909
Willard, J. F. My life, by Josiah Flynt 913.97
*World almanac and encyclopedia 1909
†Presented

ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

March 5, 1909.

Monday Club.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of Monday, March first, which was held in the Congregational church in East Weymouth. Mr. Frank Otis Nash, a former resident of Weymouth, assisted by Miss Lucy Tonge, Mr. W. F. Dodge and Mr. C. W. Dodge, rendered the following program in a delightful manner:

Trio for violin, 'cello and piano (Mendelssohn)
Messrs. Dodge and Nash
Song Sunset (Dudley Buck)
Miss Tonge
Trio for violin 'cello and organ (Rene De Boisdeffle)
Messrs. Dodge and Nash.
Organ Selection Lohengrin (Wagner)
Daybreak Scene. Pelude and Elsa's entrance to the church
Mr. Nash
Cradle Song (Elizabeth Cheney)
Miss Tonge
Trio for violin, 'cello and piano (Gade)
Messrs. Dodge and Nash
Aria with Organ
Gloria (violin and 'cello obligato) (Buzzle Peccis)
Miss Tonge—Messrs. Dodge and Nash.

At a business meeting held at an earlier hour it was voted to celebrate "Children's Day" on Saturday April 17 and it will probably take the form of a costume party with dancing, music and refreshments.

How Not To Invest.

In the Woman's Home Companion for March, Alexander Dana Noyes, Financial Editor of the New York Evening Post gives some sound advice to women regarding investments. Among other things, he says:

"First, never invest in anything on the basis of an advertizing prospectus, and especially avoid such proposition when they are announced in glaring and sensational form, with a liberal use of capital letters to attract attention. Second, never invest in any thing which makes the promise of very large profits with no risk; if the profits are real and sure, the fact that the investment is offered to you at a low and apparently attractive price measures the largeness of the risk. Third, never invest in a mining scheme or in any joint-stock enterprise of which you know nothing, on the representations of a promoter or a friend who knows no more about it than you do. Fourth, never invest in a private business enterprise unless its soundness and profit-earning capacity are demonstrated to your satisfaction and to that of conservative men to whom you submit the data. Fifth, never invest in a security because somebody has heard that its price is going up; the story may have been set afloat to sell what he holds himself. Sixth, never invest in anything—mining stock, railway stock or manufacturing stock—simply because its price is low. It may possibly be a bargain, but its price may also be low because it is worthless, or because it is doubtful whether the stock will ever pay any return whatever on the investment."

Shoe Industry.

Extreme caution seems to characterize the attitude of shoe buyers at present. The rapid development of a variety of novelties in footwear, and the very uncertain taste of the customers restrains dealers from taking goods in normal quantities. When it is said that ooze leather is crowding patent leather; that there is uncertainty as to the selling qualities of tans; that dealers do not dare to order strap-pumps in any quantity because of uncertainty of their popularity, it is not surprising that the whole trade lags, and when to these reasons are added those caused by the influence of politics on the business the condition becomes the more complex.

The general waiting and questioning condition of the industrial situation of the country is considered responsible, in a large measure, for the hesitation of shoe buyers, and not until the tariff is readjusted will plans for the future be completed. The prospect of the spring retail trade seems to be reasonably pleasing, but as a shoe on the foot is worth two on the shelf to the dealer, future action will be controlled much by the sales of spring goods. With an early and natural spring, business should wake up in proper fashion. Till this is assured salesmen and dealers generally will find new business slow.

The demand for tan oxfords is expected to be very large this spring, and these, as well as the oxfords of other leathers and colors, are considered the proper setting for the handsome hosiery now being produced.

Manufacturers have been showing their cleverness in producing the fancy-top boots which, while appropriate for present wear, are not suitable for summer on account of weight, but more especially because the summer gowns will require especial shoes.

Designs of shoes have been improved during the past few years. Sizes are different from those of years ago, relative increase having been secured. Better outlines have been adopted affording easier and roomier shoes, but no larger in appearance. Size has been concealed by short fore-parts and longer tops, so the effect is of shortness and slimness.

The most recent novelty is the bronze-colored shoe, made of bronze calf or kid, especially for women and children. It is being shown in the fall styles, and is attracting considerable attention. It is expected that the qualities of this new shoe will be tested some during the coming summer, and that it will be considered a leader before the fall sales actually begin. Preliminary tests by competent authorities seem to have established the durability of bronze calf, and large orders for manufacture are now in the leather factories.

Novelties and niceties are not confined to women's wear. Men's shoes are being made in various colors of leather and with fancy cloth tops. The materials for these tops include English corkscrew cloths in London smoke and other shades, fancy plaids, cravenettes in a variety of colors. Ooze leather in green and brown is also being employed. Military heels of good height are being used. Green is one of the colors for leather as a trimming and even for the entire shoe.—Boston Transcript.

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL.

The Fairmount Cemetery Circle of East Weymouth are Still at Work.

The Fairmount Cemetery Circle has been before the public this week with its fifty-seventh annual fair in aid of the cemetery at East Weymouth. The fair, which opened Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows opera house lacked some of the old-time features and, in the nature of things, many of the old-time workers, but other enterprising ladies have taken up the work of those who have gone before and the fair of 1909 can now be said to have been a success. The hall had an attractive appearance and the several departments were as follows: candy table, Mrs. H. A. Taber, Mrs. S. W. Burrell, Mrs G. H. O'Brien, Mrs. C. E. Merchant and Mrs. James French; cake table, Mrs. Melzer Burrell, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. William Wheaton, Mrs. Charles E. Cushing and Mrs. A. L. Flint; domestic table, Mrs. C. Will Bailey, Mrs. George C. Drew, and Mrs. Josiah Tirrell; fancy table, Mrs Charles Harrington, Mrs. S. C. Denton, Mrs. Charles Burrell and Miss Alida Denton; apron table, Mrs. Lucinda Totman, Mrs A. Herbert Pratt, Mrs. John French and Mrs. S. B. Totman; punch, Mrs. F. H. Sylvester and Mrs. Arthur A. Corthell. The "Snip" department was in charge of Mrs. C. D. Gibson and Miss Eva Sherman and took the form of a Ferris wheel which by its revolutions dispensed a great variety of articles to the delight of the little folks present; supper, Mrs. French and Mrs. Geo. O. White; ice cream, Mrs. A. L. Flint.

The committee on entertainments selected well and presented two nights of choice entertainment. For Wednesday night they had the Lotus male quartet of Boston with Miss Carpenter, reader. As these people have appeared before Weymouth audiences twice before this winter it is hardly necessary for anything to be said in regard to the program rendered. We simply say that they took nothing off of their high standing as artists.

Weather conditions were a little more favorable on Thursday night than on the previous one and the audience somewhat larger. The program of entertainment, like that of the night before has been given in town twice before this winter. It was the drama "Our Folks" and while it has always been good, it was pronounced to have been even better rendered on this occasion than at either of the others.

1859. Walker-Hayden. 1909.

On March 3, 1859, Issac Henry Walker of North Weymouth and Miss Susan E. Hayden of Quincy were married in Braintree by the Rev. Dr. Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walker then came to North Weymouth, where they made their home and have ever since resided. Five children came to bless this union, Clara, George, Jennie, Horace and Joseph. On March 3, 1909, Mr. and Mrs. Walker celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of this marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Williams, on Lincoln Street, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the evening. The five children and four grandchildren were present and all did their part in making the event a most happy one for the parents and also for the guests. Post 58, G. A. R., of which Mr. Walker is a member, was represented and remembered the couple with a purse of gold. Mrs. Carrie Loring, president of W.R.C., No. 102, in behalf of the organization, presented them with a large bunch of pinks. Mr. Walker is also [illegible] service in that capacity for twenty-three years. Consequently the officers were conspicuous among the guests and Chief Fitzgerald passed out the congratulations of the force together with a substantial remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were well remembered by their friends and relatives, having about $200 in gold and greenbacks beside other gifts. Guests were present from Winthrop, Malden, Boston, Quincy, Concord, N. H., and the Weymouths. The house was prettily decorated with dailies, palms and laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Walker received in the parlor, assisted by their daughter Mrs. Joseph L. Newton. In the dining room ices, cakes and coffee were served by Miss Maude Williams, Miss Florence Beals, and Miss Bertha Dunbar. During the evening, Mrs. George Walker and her son Norman gave piano and violin selections and an original poem was read by Miss Florence Beals.

Thus ended an event, the remembrance of which will long remain in the hearts and minds of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Wriker.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Report cards for the third eight-week term were issued Wednesday at the school. Among those on the honor list (receiving four or more H's) are: seniors, Adeline Bicknell, Edith Canterbury, Mary McCourt and Doris Taylor; juniors, Esther Bicknell, Grace Bicknell, Alice Cullen, Helena Riedy, Helen Richards, Inez Wheaton, Robert Alvord and Warren Bates; sophomores, Ruth Bradford, Pearl MacFawn, Dorothy Taylor; freshman, Fannie Hollis, Mattie Sampson and Ruth Shirtleff.

Marshall Tirrell, '07, Dartmouth '12 visited the school last week.

There is a movement on foot among the boys of the Atheletic Association, to hold a reception and dancing party in the school hall, on Friday, April 16, if permission is received from the school committee. The amount in the Atheletic treasury for the coming base ball season is far below the standard of other years, and the proceeds of the party will be used for the base ball team. Captain Humphrey, '09 is leading the movement.

The Science I class have given up Botany and are at present studying astronomy.

There has been a slight change in the German translation work this week. The Senior division have taken up the translation of "Fluch Scheonheit," while the Juniors are working on "Bilderbuch Und Bilder."

French I is working on the translation of Daudet's "La Belle Nivernaise."

The chemistry classes has adopted Tuesday as the day for experimental and Labratory work.

The college English class has finished Macauly's "Life of Johnson," and are working on Rhetoric.

Miss Nash worked on "The Bridal Chorus," and "The Trumphial March of Damascus", in the music periods this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were the guests of Miss Wheeler at the meeting of the Old Colony Club last Thursday afternoon.

SHEEHY '09

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WAS IT SECOND SIGHT?

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

I'm only a pill, but there are things I know as well as the biggest science man. And this I know—that we're affected by influences we don't see. Some people calls 'em spirits; others calls 'em transfusion, or something like that, of thought. I don't know what they are. But one thing I do know, and that is something a good many people that know a lot more than I do poohpooh. I know these things that influences us are there. Can't nobody fool me on that point, and why I know it is this.

The biggest thing I ever was let into was the hurricane that swept Galveston in 1863. I happened to be in Chicago during the great fire of 1871, as I was there running a tug on the river and lake, but it was nothing but stage spectacle show compared with the Galveston flood. I'm not going to tell about that, only an incident that occurred in connection with it which has made me dead sure ever since that something or other we don't see often steps in and gives us a pointer.

We were some time getting our bearings after the storm was over, and it was a week before we began to reconnoiter the gulf to find out what wreckage from the harbor might be floating around there. I was part owner of a trim little steamer that wasn't wrecked, and I decided to go out to see what I could find. There was a good chance for salvage, though if one saved anything there was no money left to pay us for doing it. Anyway, I wanted to see what was out there.

The water was full of driftwood and wreckage, but there was nothing of any value, for most everything had been split into kindling wood. Most of the stuff we saw was wreckage from cabins that had lined the shore. Pretty soon one of the men sighted a government buoy over to the southwest. It was out in deep water and had evidently broken loose from its moorings. The man who discovered it, and the others, for that matter, thought we might turn an honest penny by going for it and towing it in.

Now, they were right about it. We might go farther and fare worse. There wasn't any sense in letting go of a haul that was sure pay to hunt for something that probably wouldn't pay at all. The government was the only owner that could be counted on. Nevertheless I refused to go for the buoy. "Keep her straight ahead," I said, and why I said it I don't know. As I have remarked, the thing to have done was the other thing.

It wasn't long before we saw among the wreckage dead ahead something that looked like a raft. I brought a glass to bear on it, and after examining it awhile I concluded it was the floor of some cabin that the storm had wrecked. But what startled me was a boy on it. He was sitting with his head hanging down on his breast clutching the planks with his hands.

I ran up to within sixty yards of the raft. The boy didn't change his position, and I didn't know whether he was dead or asleep till I rang the bell to stop her. Then he straightened up and stared at us with his hollow, hungry eyes. He had on no clothing but a shirt, indicating that he was in bed when the storm swept down on him, and was either alone or the others with him had been lost. He sat there without change of position, staring at us while we lowered a boat and pulled for him. [illegible] he had strength enough before we could get him into the ship he fainted.

Not having a morsel of food aboard, I headed for land. On the way we hailed a fruiter and got some brandy and a can of condensed milk. A few spoonfuls of the milk had a very strengthening effect on the boy. This sufficed till we reached quarantine, where I turned him over to the doctor. In a week he was all right again. Then, his people having been discovered and notified, an uncle came for him and took him away.

He was the son of an oysterman who lived on Grand Isle and when the storm came was alone in his father's cabin. It tore the hut to pieces, but left the boy on the floor unhurt. Then came the waters and floated him on his raft. But how or when he drifted away is a mystery. He could not have been in the turbulent waves during the storm or he never could have kept his place. But think of the little fellow drifting for seven days without food or water at the mercy of the sea!

There are more things to be explained in this case than any I have ever met with. How did the boy come to be left on the floor of a cabin wrecked over his head by a hurricane? How did he escape the frightful waves that hurricane stirred up? How did he survive so long without food or water, shelter or, surviving, have the strength to hold on while danced about on the gulf? You may search accounts of either land or sea disaster, and in neither will you find so remarkable an escape as this which purtains to both land and water. The explanation is that truth is stranger than fiction. The incident was an actual occurrence.

No one can make me believe that there was not something—we used to call it guardian angel—that knew of that poor boy, who, if not rescued within a few hours, would die. Maybe it was a second sight in me, of which I was not conscious, that led me to refuse to go after that buoy and kept me on the lark to relieve the sufferer.

LEONARD MALLEY

Scared by Frogs.

It is said to be owed to the frogs of western Australia that that part of the empire is English and not French. About 1800 a party of prospective French colonists landed on the west coast of Australia, but on the first morning they were alarmed by the loud croaking of the frogs, which they took for demons, and retired with all speed to their ships. Western Australia might have preferred the frog to the swan as her emblem, just as Rome might have preferred, instead of the eagle, the goose that saved the capital.

In His Line.

"I'm surprised that you should be so interested in watching those silly dudes."

"Force of habit, I guess. I'm president of a real estate improvement company."

"Well?"

"Well, they're a vacant lot."—Philadelphia Press.

Paid In Full.

Hiram (coming to the point)—Sally, I've been a'payin' my respects to you fer five years come next August, ain't I? Sally (blushingly)—Yes, indeed, Hiram. Hiram—Well, all I'm a-goin' to say is that I'm durn sick uv the installment plan! Sally (in his arms)—Pa's agreeable, Hiram!—St. Louis Republic.

Missionary Work.

"So you once lived in Africa, Sam?"

"Yes, sah."

"Ever do any missionary work out there, Sam?"

"Oh, yes, sah! I was cook for a cannibal chief, sah!"—Pick-Me-Up.

"The Pace That Kills"

The wear and tear of business and the every-day cares and worries fall upon the nerves, and bring disaster to the stomach and brain. Nervousness causes loss of sleep and draws heavily on the vital forces. Increase your nervous energy by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

whenever the system is weakened by overwork or worry, and needs to be toned and strengthened. Beecham's Pills equalize the circulation, carry off the waste materials, help the stomach, and carry health to the nerve cells. They are quick to restore normal conditions, enable the brain to recover its poise and unfailingly

Relieve Nerve Strain

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count eight words to a line.

No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

FOR SALE—Oak and walnut furniture, desks, bookcases, wardrobe, chairs, baby carriage, lawn swing and sea's, stoves. W. F. Hunt, 9 Middle Street, Weymouth Heights. Telephone 85-7. 49-52

FOR SALE—125 Edison Cylinder Records at low price. W. E. Tirrell, 42 Center Street, East Weymouth. 50 1t

FOR SALE—Cyphers 140 Egg Incubator; price $9.00. W. W. Clapp, 10 Walnut Ave., Weymouth. 50 1t

LOST—Between Putnam Street and Central Sq. on Jan. 13, a blue silk umbrella in blue silk case. Finder please return to Mrs. Croker's Store, Jackson Square. Reward.

ROOMS WANTED—Any one having Furnished Rooms to Let can find occupants by applying to Minot P. Garey, East Weymouth. 49tf

SALESMEN WANTED—Nothing in Life Insurance can compare with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company's new Contract. If you are a salesman I can make a fine contract with you. In addition will send a special representative to help you close up cases. This alone is a great help. Apply to E. S. Barker, General Agent, State Mutual Life Assurance Co., 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass. 50 1t

WANTED—Laying hens, 15 to 25. Address, stating price, W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial Street, E. Braintree. 50 1t

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

HENRY M. FORD

Formerly Manager of the JOHN FORD CO.

Funeral Director and Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St.
Residence. 136 Broad St.

Tel. Wey. 85-2.

TO LET

Dwelling,	For $30
"	For $25
"	For $20
"	For $15
"	For $12

First three all modern.

FOR SALE

17 Acres Woodland, nearby wood, ready to cut.

Apply to

RUSSELL B. WORSTER,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace
8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

For Sale.

1 roll top desk, quartered oak, panelled, 30 compartments, 6 large drawers, 8 small drawers.
1 desk chair, revolving, oak.
1 black walnut set of ten pieces, viz.:—1 bed, 1 dressing case, 1 wash stand, 1 spring, 1 desk, 1 bookcase with glass doors, 1 hall stand with plate glass mirror, 4 chairs.
2 oak bookcases.
1 oak wardrobe.
1 No. 2 Franklin stove, open coal grate.
1 Barstow stove.
1 lawn swing, two double seats.
1 platform, 16x9 ft., hinged, for swing.
2 lawn settees, folding seat, hardwood.

For inspection and terms apply to

W. F. HUNT,

9 MIDDLE ST., Weymouth Heights.

TELEPHONE 85-7.

Made to Laugh

Man is the only animal
That Nature made to laugh;
And from the fountain of pure wit
We certainly should quaff.

A hearty laugh expands the heart,
And stimulates the spleen;
And jiggles our old diaphragm
Till brighter things are seen.

If household duties make you dull,
And burdens make you blue,
Just give up some and call at once
On WHITCOMB to help you.

He will prescribe some things for you
They'll help you for a while;
And with the cares of cooking gone,
You cannot help but smile.

And if you once begin to smile,
You soon will learn to laugh;
For laughter is the bubble burst
Into a larger draught.

WHITCOMB'S

BREAD, CAKE and PASTRY
Will Make You Smile.

Where to Buy Home Furnishings.

We pay especial attention to quality and guarantee everything we sell to give good service. We furnish the home from top to bottom. The carpets, rugs, draperies, window shades, Glenwood range or piano. Our enormous stock of home furnishings includes the very newest things the makers produce. Mission furniture, early English, walnut, mahogany or oak. We open an account when requested. Our prices by comparison are much lower than those of Boston stores. It will please us to quote you prices.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS,

1495 Hancock St, Quincy

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Baby Chickens!

Day Old Barred Plymouth Rocks, 25c each.
$12.00 per 100.

EGGS 50c for 13. $4.75 for 100.
Heavy laying strain.

7093 Eggs

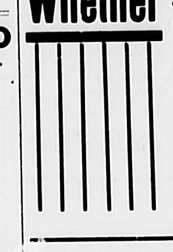
Laid by 125 pullets from October 1, 1908, to March 1, 1909

Elmwood Poultry Farm

162 Essex Street, E. Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 118-5

Whether



YOU are a son of Erin or not you will find something new and pleasing in our line of St. Patrick's Postals. We have the finest and best line ever shown; all good and sure to please EVERYONE. You cant' beat them

2 for 5c.

AT "THE POST CARD STORE."

"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER E. WEYMOUTH. Geo. H. Hunt & Co.

PRESCRIPTIONS Filled by REIDY DRUG CO.

Are Efficiently Compounded.

Remember Our HOT CHOCO

SPECIAL SALES

For the Month of MARCH

AT THE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

On the following dates.			Three days a week only.		
Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
2	3	4	16	17	18
9	10	11	23	24	25
			30	31	

25 CENT SPECIALS.

5 lbs. Sugar	25c	1 Peck Best Green Mountain Potatoes	25c
4 lbs. best Japan Rice	25c	3 lbs. Hamburg Steak	25c
3 packages Rolled Oats	25c	2 lbs. German Frankforts	25c
4 lbs. Fancy Prunes	25c	2 lbs. Home Made Sausages	25c
3 qts. Pea Beans	25c	3 lbs. Salt Codfish	25c
4 cans Sweet Peas	25c	Jello any kind 3 packages	25c
3 cans best Tomatoes	25c	Campbells Soups any kind 3 cans	25c
3 cans Sugar Corn	25c	Best Norwegian Smoked Sardines 3 cans	25c
Fancy Cookies 2 lbs.	25c	Lasting Starch 6 packages	25c
Condensed Milk 3 cans	25c	6 packages Uneeda Biscuit	25c
Blue Label Large size Ev. Milk 3 cans	25c	7 packages Spices, 1 of each kind	25c
5 lbs. best Laundry Starch	25c	Best Canned Shrimp 2 cans	25c
3 1-lb. packages Rasins	25c	Columbia Catsup 3 bottles	25c
3 1-lb. packages Currants	25c	1 lb. Best Tea regular 40 and 50c brand	25c
4 lbs. common Crackers	25c	1 lb. Best Coffee	25c
3 lbs. Milk Crackers	25c	2 lbs. Good Rib Steak	25c
3 lbs. Soda Crackers	25c	4 lbs. Tripe	25c
3 lbs. Pilot Crackers	25c	2 Jars Dried Beef	25c
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c	8 Large Salt Herring	25c
2 lbs. Fancy mixed Crackers	25c	Korn Kinks 6 packages	25c
10 lbs. Indian Meal	25c	2 cans Strawberries	25c
2 cans Argo Salmon best	25c	2 cans Peaches	25c
15 lbs. Turnips	25c	Lima Beans 3 cans	25c
15 lbs. best Squash	25c	4 boxes Shinola	25c
Pressed Corned Beef 2 lbs.	25c	4 lbs. Saurkraut	25c

FLOUR Wholesale and Retail

85 cents per bag. $6.50 a Barrel

Best Pastry Flour per Bag 70c.

MISCELLANEOUS

Smoked Shoulders	per lb. 8½c	Pure Lard	per lb. 11½c
Best Short Cuts of Rump Steak	" 25c	Clear fat Salt Pork	" 10c
Top of the Round	" 20c	Mixed Salt Pork	" 10c
Bottom of the Round	" 12½c	Breakfast Bacon by Strip	" 15c
Pork for Roast	" 12½c	Skin Back and Sugar Cured Hams	" 12½c
		XXXX Best Creamery Butter	" 32c

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8.45.

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

Our Annual Bargain And Clearance Sale

is now in progress. You will make a mistake if you do not visit our store before you make your purchases. Everything in the Heavy Weight Suits and Overcoats Must Go. Heavy 50c Fleece Underwear 38c. Negligee Shirts 38c. Men's $20 and $22 Suits and Overcoats $16.50. $18 Suits and Overcoats now $14.50, $15 Suits and Overcoats $11.50. Come and see what an honest mark down is.

Yours for Big Values,

F. D. FELLOWS CO.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

1387 HANCOCK STREET

City Square, - Quincy, Mass.

Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

This is to Remind You

The Easiest way to save money is to Buy your

BUTTER and EGGS
TEAS and COFFEES

FROM WEST BUTTER & EGG CO.

Mail Orders receive Prompt and Careful Attention. Over $5.0 worth of Goods Delivered Free.

Fancy Fresh Eggs (good as natives) - - 30c Doz.
Fresh Roasted Coffee (ground to order) - 20c Per lb.
Best Creamery Butter (in 60 lb. tubs 29c) - 30c "
Good Table Butter - - - 25c "

WEST BUTTER & EGG CO.

62 BLACKSTONE ST. - - BOSTON

(Open Saturday Evenings.) 35 f

Underwear Sale

For the month of FEBRUARY

We will give a 10 per cent. discount on all Underwear bought during the month.

C. R. DENBROEDER

Custom Tailor and Clothier.

Dealer in Ready-Made Clothing & Men's Furnishings

734 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Whitcomb's famous hot milk bread and rolls for sale every afternoon at E. W. Hunts, Herbert M. Trues and John S. Bacon & Son's.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe of Elliot street, Wednesday, Feb. 24.

—The Puritana whist club will meet with Mrs. R. T. Rollins at her home in Braintree next Wednesday evening.

—The Village Cemetery Circle held a meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Front street.

—Mrs. John M. Nash and Miss Alice M. Nash have been visiting friends in Malden.

—William J. Holgate of Commercial street is a cousin of President William Taft. Mr. Holgate's daughter is named after the President, Reta Taft Holgate.

—Miss Dorothy McCormick has been visiting friends in Brockton.

—The street railway company is to lay a new rail from Lincoln Square to Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Maria Hart is in Washington, D.C. this week attending the inauguration of President Taft. Mrs. Hart was present at the inauguration of President Lincoln.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd R. Mosher, Wednesday, March 3.

—The universalist Dramatic Club, gave the drama, Our Folks, at the Cemetery Fair, East Weymouth, last evening.

—The regular monthly social and supper of the Ladies Social Circle of the Universalist church will be held at Lincoln hall this evening.

—Mrs. T. H. Emerson has gone to Barrington, R. I., to spend a few days with her daughter, Jennie, who is teaching in the high school of that town.

—Delphi Temple Pythian Sisters whist party Monday afternoon, March 8th at 2.30. Supper at 6 o'clock. All are welcome.

—The Bible class under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mrs James H. Flint, Front street, Monday, evening at 8. p m.

—Lenten service at Trinity church on Friday at 7.45 p.m.

—The Parish Guild of Trinity church met last Tuesday with Mrs. George Horte on King avenue. A pleasant evening was spent and among other business transacted it was decided to hold the annual Easter entertainment on April 20th and 21st.

—James Fraser a driver of one of J. F. Sheppard & Son's coal teams had a narrow escape from serious injury, Wednesday forenoon, while driving through Washington square the horse slipped his bridle causing him to run and he threw out Mr. Fraser who struck against an electric light pole. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to the office of Dr. N. V. Mullen when his wounds were dressed and he was later taken to his home in East Braintree. He escaped with a cut on the head and a severe shaking up.

—Chester Rogers has leased the Garfield Spring and is to resign his position of baggage master at the railroad station to give all his time to his new business. He has also taken a lease of the house on Commercial street recently vacated by superintendent of streets, I. M. Lowe. He will move in April first.

—Rev. Wesley L. Smith of Bridgwater who was for eight years pastor of the First Baptist church here, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Merrimac, Mass.

—A Boston paper sometime ago offered prizes for the best compositions on Lincoln by children of the public and private schools of the state. They received thousands of compositions from children all over the state and many from this town. Margaret Bartosh of 30 Prospect street received 5th prize and Elsie Hemingway of 49 Phillips street, 15th prize. Both received a money prize and also two volumes on Lincoln as does also their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Tracy. Both girls attend the sixth grade, Hunt grammar school.

—Mrs. Jennie F. Delorey, wife of Harry E. Delorey died at her home on Hobart street, East Braintree, Monday, aged 29. Mr. Delorey recently moved from Summer street, Weymouth, where they had resided for several years. Besides her husband, Mrs. Delorey leaves five small children. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon from the residence of her father, 750 Commercial street, East Weymouth. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Scrivener of the Methodist church. The interment was at Fairmount cemetery.

—The funeral of Mr. Charles E. Hodges took place from his late residence on Washington street, Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. Delegations were present from the Singer Sewing Machine Company where the deceased was for 35 years shipper in the wholesale department, and from Governor Greenhalge lodge New England order of Protection of Boston, both of which brought elegant floral tributes. The service was conducted by Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity church and the church choir sang several selections. The interment was at Village Cemetery.

—Delphi lodge No. 15 Knights of Pythias celebrated the 39th anniversary of the lodge and the 45th anniversary of the order with a banquet, entertainment and dance at Pythian hall Wednesday evening. At seven o'clock a banquet was served followed by an entertainment by the following talent. The Imperial saxophone quartet, George W. Kimball, James H. Kimball, James M. Kimball and George W. Stetson in a concert program, James H. Kimball, monologist, William J. Maloney, xylophone soloist. The Wessagusset minstrals assisted by Ralph D. Laurie in a black face sketch under the direction of Charles E. Leavitt. Dancing followed until midnight. Irving R. Nightingale was chairman, A. W. Davis, secretary and Jacob Dechermer, Jr., treasurer of the committee of arrangements.

—Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30 Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this service.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Brockton are visiting their daughter Mrs. Grace Walsh of Sterling street.

—The winners at the K. of P. whist party last Friday evening were Miss Hollingshead, Mrs. J. B. Vinal, Miss Wight, James A. Pray, Daniel McCarthy and A. T. Spear.

The Union Literary Circle met Tuesday evening, February 23rd at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Dexter. The evening,s program was in charge of Mrs. R. L. Hunt. A paper by Mrs. Hunt, songs by Mrs. J. B. Worster and Mrs. Hunt and readings by Miss Emma Thayer were much enjoyed by all. The next meeting is March 9 at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Holmes, Stetson street.

Bonney—Ryan.

At the parochial residence of the Immaculate Conception, Monday evening of last week Miss Agnes Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan became the bride of Winifred C. Bonney of Plymouth

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Maurice Lynch; Miss Winifred M. Ryan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Wallace Bonney of Abington, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore white lace over taffeta, white lace picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was gowned in pink chilton over silk and her bouquet was of carnations.

A reception and wedding lunch followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents 1105 Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney left on a late train for a bridal trip which will include New York, Washington and other places and on their return will reside at 772 Pleasant street.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—The L. B. S. will meet with Mrs. Sladen next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—Mrs. S. P. Nash and her son Mr. Chas. C. Nash celebrated their birthday last Friday at a dinner party held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nash.

—The Weymouth Heights Boys Club will give an entertainment and sale in the chapel of the Old North church to-night (Friday). A very fine musical entertainment of outside talent is to be furnished. The sale commences at 7.30 p. m.

—The Wehequa club met with Miss Ruth Pettee last Monday evening.

—Mrs. Richard Bolles and daughter Betty sailed last Saturday after-noon for Naples where they are to spend a few weeks.

First Church Notes,"Old North."

"Why should I be a Christian," is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning.

The pastor will talk to the young people on Sunday evening upon the meaning of a church service. "Whose Service Is It?"

No Cause For Alarm.

"Wake up, George!"

"What's wrong?"

"Dodo is barking. There must be a burglar in the house."

"Oh, go back to sleep! Whoever heard of a house dog waking up while a burglar was anywhere around?"—Kansas City Times.

The Airship Person.

Hast seen the airship face—
The wrinkled, squinted eye,
Teeth tightly skinned to meet the wind
Along the trackless sky?

Hast seen the airship form—
Back bent to look below,
Each arm ajar to touch a star
As through the clouds they blow?

Hast heard the airship voice,
That husky ring of joy,
With frightened blend as end o'er end
It bellows, "Land ahoy?"
—New York Press.

Not the Kind She Wanted.

"I would be willing to work for you," he declared, "until my fingers dropped off."

"I haven't any doubt of that," she replied, "but what I want is a husband who will be able to do a little brain work for me."—Pick-Me-Up.

The Bitter Truth.

Joshua Perkins left off workin',
Thought he'd like to enter clerkin',
"Ther varsity's ther place fer me,
An' that's ther truth, by gum!" says he.

J. H. Perkins got to shirkin',
Really had to enter clerkin',
"The varsity is no place for me,
For learning won't buy gum," said
—Wisconsin Spl

Tit For Tat.

"It takes money to make things go."

"Yes; I have noticed that as well as the other."

"What other?"

"Takes money to make things come too."

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—John A. Raymond is confined to his home this week but it is hoped he will be on deck with the Town Warrant next Monday.

—Charles Harrington is missed from his store this week being detained at home on account of an attack of the grip.

—Karl Tirrell of Middle street, left town on Wednesday for a trip to Niagra Falls and other places.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bearse were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. William O. Alden of Brookville, over the week end.

—The Avonia Circle, Companions of the Forest, celebrated their 4th anniversary on Tuesday of last week, in the Masonic hall. After a well catered supper which was severed in the hall, dancing was enjoyed until twelve oclock.

—Mrs. Herman of High street, has been spending a few weeks in Maine, where she was called at the death of her father.

—Mrs. Billings of Water and Pleasant streets, has been confined to her home with illness.

—Mrs. Harriet Whittier of Haverhill is spending the week with old friends and relatives in this place.

—William Tobin, proprietor of the waiting rooms in Jackson square was taken to the City hospital, early this week.

—Miss Annie Higgins of Andover, was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Nolan, over Sunday.

—Sumner Shaw left town Tuesday for a trip through Maine.

—Vincent Sheehy of Tufts college, who has been ill with diphtheria at the Somerville hospital, is at the home of his parents on Broad street.

—David Heffernan, a well known young man of this place, who has been confined to the Carney hospital with typhoid fever has returned to his home.

—Rev. William T. O'Connor, rector of St. Joseph's church, a native of this place preached at the Lenten devotion at the Immaculate Conception church Tuesday evening. Stations of the Cross were held last Friday evening.

—From the present weather conditions in the vicinity of Whitman's pond, the prospects for a short ice supply are good. W. H. Mace Co. filled three houses with excellent ice but J. F. & W. H. Cushing succeeded in filling the Middle street house and only partially filling the Lake street house. A new engine and endless chain set were installed, but there was very little opportunity to test their ability this winter. The pond is completely open now.

—B. F. Eldredge has completely remodelled his store and office on Broad street, Weymouth Center, and a very attractive window display may be seen there now.

—Rev. John A. Butler of St. Francis Xavier church, South Weymouth, chaplain of Weymouth Council K. of C. will give a series of Lenten addresses on the Bible in the K. of C. rooms in Jackson square.

—Leo. J. Ford, a salesman of the German-American Button Co. has returned from a business trip to Providence, R. I.

—Daniel Howley of Broad street, has signed with the Indianapolis team for the season, and will leave for training quarters on Tuesday, March 16. Thomas O'Brien, (Buck), who played many games in town this summer with the Taunton team of the Old Colony League has signed a pitcher's contract with Indianapolis for the coming season and will accompany Howley on the 16th.

—Sometime Monday afternoon, the wire on the fire alarm system, just outside box 26 was cut, and connections with the box were severed. Box chief Coolidge repaired the damage as soon as it was discovered.

—Mrs. Mary A. Flint entertained a number of friends at whist at her home on Commercial street Monday, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—Thomas Cocoran of Broad street, has been seriously ill for the past few weeks.

—Letter carrier Daniel Looney was off duty last Saturday and substitute E. Conroy covered his route.

—Under the direction of the degree staff of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge I.O.O. F. a whist party was held in the opera house Monday afternoon. Fourteen tables were filled and the favors were awarded to Mrs. Grace Gardner, Mrs. Jane Stoddard, Mrs. Ella Gay, Mrs. Lena Vogel and Mrs. Mabel McGill. The party was followed by a banquet in the lower hall served by Mrs. [Nettie Glover. Mrs Henrietta Thompson, Mrs. Ella Gay, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Alice Pratt and Miss Mary A. Pratt.

—Mr. Lindsay, in whom the young people have become much interested during his evangelistic work in East Weymouth, was tendered a reception in the church parlors by the members of Mrs. A. A. Badger's Sunday school class Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lindsay entertained the members of the class and their guests with sketches of his home in Scotland. Dainty refreshments were served.

—Miss Georgia L. Cushing attended the graduation exercises of the Mass. Homeopathic hospital of Boston, Wednesday evening.

—The annual meeting of the East Weymouth Cemetery association was opened at the Savings Bank building Wednesday night but adjourned to Wednesday night the 17th without doing any business in account of the fair and other matters.

—The Fairmount Cemetery circle will meet with Mrs. Charles H. Burrell, next Thursday, the 11th, at 2.30 p. m.

Universalist Church Notes.

Next Sunday afternoon Rev. Geo. H. Lewis will have as his topic "The need of the will for Christianity," it being his second talk on "The need of the World for Religion" all attending will be made welcome.

On Monday evening the 15th there will be a meeting to complete the organization of a Universalist society as begun last week. Dr. Charles Coklin, State superintendent of churches, and other speakers will be present. All interested in the movement are invited to attend.

Congregational Church Notes.

The regular service of the church will be resumed on Sunday morning. Preaching service at 10.30; Sunday school at 12; Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock. Sunday evening there will be a union Evangelistic service in the vestry of the Methodist church at 7.00 o'clock in charge of the Pastors of the churches.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor designs to preach four sermons on successive Sunday mornings; the topics of the sermons are:—The Selection: The Enlistment; The Battle; The Victory. The Pastor wishes that those who hear one might hear all, for they stand together. You are cordially invited.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. Edward Ladd of Winchester, has been the guest of Mrs. Chas. Cash for a few days this week.

—The Wessagussett club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening of this week. The club at present consists of sixty three members. The topic of Annual ladies night was discussed and although the date was not set it is to be held soon, and this year the boys are to celebrate it in Masonic Hall, East Weymouth.

—Mrs. E. R. Sampson has been housed up the past week with an attack of tonsilitis.

—Several cottages have been broken into recently at Wessagussett and household goods stolen.

—The annual banquet of the E. S. Beals Hook and Ladder and the W. O. Collyer Hose Co. was held Saturday evening at the Engine House. Weston and Foss of Boston, furnished the supper. The entertainment consisted of graphaphone selections by Shirley Marr and slight of hand tricks by John H. Tower. The invited guests were Ex-Chief W. O Collyer, Supt. Coolidge of the Fire Alarm, Engineer W. W. Pratt of Ward 4, J. H. Tower and Sidney Marr. All the members of the two companies were present but one, who was ill.

—The Wessagussett club held another whist party on Tuesday evening. Thirteen tables were filled. Mrs. Edward Brown and Geo. Walker won the first prizes. The consolations went to Mrs. Joseph Falkner and Mr. Dunfinger. The next in the series will be on March 23rd.

—The Universalist Men's club holds its regular meeting next Monday evening in the vestry of the church. Senator Stevens will address the men.

—Miss Clarabelle Pratt is at home on a vacation from Hampton Falls.

—Miss Bertha Estes was the guest of her friend Miss Marion Gleason in Bridgewater from Friday to Sunday.

—Mrs. Jenkins is very sick at the home of her daughter Mrs. Chas. Litchfield.

—Mrs. E. G. McGill of Braintree, was the guest of Mrs. J. P. Holbrook on Tuesday.

ENGLISH TITLES.

Why Inferior Honors Are Sometimes Refused by Commoners.

Although it costs money to be made a peer, no sum can actually buy a British title, as may be done in some European countries. Honors of this description are in the giving of the king, or, rather, his majesty bestows them on persons at the recommendation of the prime minister, who really has the final say in the matter. Titles are conferred either directly or indirectly—directly when no third person recommends a candidate for royal recognition and indirectly when a third person brings a candidate's name forward, he having good and valid grounds for doing so. The former method, however, is the one which is usually adopted. It is the duty of the prime minister to distinguish a name celebrated in politics, science, art or literature and to decide whether the merits of any given prominent person deserve recognition at the hands of the king.

If, in the opinion of the prime minister, such a given person deserves elevation to titled rank, before the minister takes any steps in the matter the favored individual is apprised of the prime minister's intentions by a personal letter, in which is conveyed the degree or title it is proposed to confer on him, subject to his approval. In four out of five cases the approval is given. The fifth person, who may have been offered a knighthood or perchance a baronetcy, refuses because his refusal may increase his chances of obtaining at a later day a higher title still—a peerage. Armed with the person's approval, the prime minister now takes the next step—that is, obtaining his majesty's sanction, which is rarely refused.

It is seldom that a plain "Mr." blossoms straightforward into a "lord" unless the circumstances are very unusual, such as the reason why a peerage was conferred on Mr. Morley or honors conferred on successful generals in the field, as in the case of Wolseley, Roberts and Kitchener. As a general rule a plain "Mr." is transformed into "Sir"—that is, knight or baronet—and one who is already a "Sir" and has done some signal recognition finds his reward in his ultimate service to the state entitling him to royal elevation to the peerage.—Chicago News.

WOMEN OF PARAGUAY.

Patient and Good Natured, Barefooted and White Robed.

Paraguay is rich in local color. The picturesque character of the native population, with their quaint Indian features and habits of everyday life, is interesting to anybody fond of observing strange phases of human life. By nature these people are patient and gentle, seldom complaining, chattering and laughing from sunrise to sunset and taking small thought of what the morrow may have in store for them.

It is hard to imagine how Lopez could have drilled them into fighting material of strength enough to keep in check the combined forces of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay for five long, weary years, and it speaks volumes for the indomitable energy of the man that he was able to sustain his position for so protracted a time.

Clothing is very much of a superfluity in Paraguay, says the Boston Transcript. The attire of the women is a cotton chemise with a long sheet-like shawl, or manta, passed over the head and around the body in Moorish fashion. The dress of the men is equally simple, consisting only of cotton shirt and trousers. Both sexes are guiltless of foot covering. At times an almost uncanny feeling rises when a group of these white robed, dark haired maidens pass suddenly with the silent tread of unshod feet.

Of a morning in the market places the women folk flock to sell their wares, carrying on their heads the baskets containing the few cents' worth of native produce they have been able to gather together for disposal in the towns. The soft Guarani language, the common tongue of the Paraguayans, adds further charm to the scene.

No Discharge.

"Maggie," said the inexperienced young thing to the cook, "the biscuits were a sight. If you can't do better next time, I will have to discharge you."

"Ye will, will ye?" Maggie retorted. "I'll have ye know, mum, that I've bin workin' out two years, an' I've worked fer eighty-nine of the best families in town, an' I ain't never bin discharged yet. I'm leavin' this afternoon fer a better place."—Judge.

None For Her.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"When a person saws wood it means they say nothing, don't it?"

"Yes, my boy."

"And do women ever saw wood?"

"No; women believe that sawing wood is a man's work."—Yonkers Statesman.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Lewis A. Cook acted as moderator at a mock town meeting in Neponset last Tuesday evening.

—Miss Fannie Vining is ill at her home on Union street with a very severe cold.

—Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., entertained the Puritan lodge of South Braintree last Monday evening in the lodge rooms. The third degree was exemplified by Degree Master Harry Chase of the visiting lodge.

—The gentlemen's supper served by the ladies in the vestry of the Union church last Tuesday evening was very well patronized.

—Mrs. James Walsh and daughter Nellie moved to their recently erected home in Holbrook last Friday.

—Ernest George, clerk at the post office, is confined with a severe cold.

—The Pond Plain Improvement Association held an entertainment in Fogg's opera house last Tuesday evening and it was attended by a very large crowd, the gallery and floor being well filled up. The program consisted of moving pictures with vocal and whistling solos. Dancing followed the concert till twelve. Music was furnished by Hayden orchestra.

—The Trinity club athletic association held a dance in Music hall last Friday evening and it was very well patronized. Music was furnished by Cull's orchestra. The dance was in charge of Fred Polly, floor director.

—Miss Helen Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Torrey street, and Carl Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sherman, were quietly married at the home of Rev. L. W. Attwood last Wednesday evening.

—The funeral of Leonard Hawes took place from his late home on Highland place last Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harry W. Kimball. Interment was in the Mt. Hope cemetery, where N. G. M. Calvin Vezzie read the ritual of the I. O. O. F.

—Cornelius Tirrell, aged 90 years, was the oldest person to vote in Ward 5 Monday.

—Almon Raymond and Miss Florence Howe attended the inauguration of President Taft in Washington, D. C., yesterday (Thursday.)

—William L. Swan of this village commanded the Roxbury Horse Guards who were received by President Taft at the inauguration.

—Russel Tinkham, a former resident of this village, marched with the Medford infantry at the inauguration.

—Charles T. Honneus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Honneus of this village, died in Dawson, Ga., last Friday from injuries received the day before. Mr. Honneus was a daring bicycle chasm jumper, and Thursday, while performing his feat, was hurled several feet in the air, and when picked up it was discovered his neck was broken. His act, "Leap the Gaps," was to ride a bicycle from a pedestal sixty feet high down a narrow incline of 45 degress broken in two gaps, the first one twenty feet wide and the lower one forty feet wide. He successfully crossed the gaps, but instead of landing on the board track he struck the earth with such force that he was hurled over the handle bars to the ground. Mr. Honneus was the inventor of the double gap ride.

Old South Church Notes.

The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. The preparatory service was held last evening.

The men are preparing a supper and entertainment for all to be held next Tuesday evening.

Union Church Notes.

The second supper of the Brotherhood of Men of the Union Parish was held in the vestry Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the supper was W. R. Field, H. H. Longfellow, W. L. Hawes, Willard Smith, Fred Bailey, Frank W. Holbrook and C. H. Thackleberry. About seventy men sat down to the tables. The Old Colony orchestra of seven pieces furnished delightful music, and Pres. M. J. Fennega of Woodland College, Ashland, Wis., gave an inspiring address. Judge Geo. L. Wentworth was presiding.

The Trinity Club at its meeting Monday evening elected the following officers—Randolph Lamprey, pres.; Samuel Robinson, vice-pres; Arthur Nash, sec.; and Charles Reed, treas.

The communion service will be held next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

At five o'clock next Sunday afternoon Claude C. Smith, secretary of Boy's Work for Norfolk county will address a meeting of young men in the vestry.

The Ladies' Missionery Society will hold their monthly meeting next Friday with Mrs. W. L. Bates.

The Village Study Club will hold its next meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Reed. Subject—"Creators of American Music."

The third of the series of Vesper Services on Great Hymns and Noble Hymnwriters will be held next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The subject to be presented will be Latin and Medieval Hymnology. Miss Anna H. Ellis, contralto soloist of Braintree, will assist the regular choir. All are cordially invited.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mrs. Lydia Webb, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt for several weeks, has returned to her home.

—Mrs. Frank Shaw is confined to the house by illness.

—Mrs. Frank Reed of East Weymouth, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Wilson Belcher, who has been suffering with a severe attack of neuralgia.

—An Epworth League business meeting will be held in the vestry Saturday evening.

—Master Earle Newcomb is kept from school by illness.

—A very successful fair was held under the direction of the Epworth League. The tables were as follows of ice cream, Miss Nellie Holbrook, Mrs. Henry Loud and Miss Susie Hawes; candy, Miss Florence Shaw, Louise Pratt and Mildred French; fancy, Mrs. Frank Rea, Amy Lovell, Eva Hunt and Dorothy Rea; cake, Mrs. I. Hawes, Mrs. E. K. Johnson and Miss Mable Davison.

—The first evening's entertainment consisting of drills, songs and recitations under the direction of Mrs. Warren Loud and Frank Blanchard, was given by the following children, Eleanor Blanchard, Edith Newcomb, Pauline Tirrell, Viola Martin, Catherine Pratt, Susie Pratt, Florence Dwine, Marian Tisdale, Ada Gardner, Carl Pratt, George McFawn, Ernest Hunt, Arleigh Tirrell, Leo Contz, Arthur Bates, Robert Martin, Farl Hutchinson, Edgar Taylor.

—The second evening's entertainment was given by Will Adams, Impersonator and reader of Abington, assisted by Miss Grace Tyler, reader.

A BRAVE SINNER.

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Raymond Nolan was eighteen when he entered the service of a small bank. He was a bright fellow, not only ready to do his own work, but that of any one else. He had been taught the value of money and that the surest way to start a fortune was by saving. Consequently each week when he drew his salary he put aside a certain amount for this purpose.

Raymond was a great favorite with Mr. Porter, owner of the bank. Seeing that the youngster was in every way fitted for promotion, he promoted him as rapidly as vacancies occurred. At each raise of salary Raymond increased the proportionate amount that he put aside for his "nest egg." When that nest egg reached $500 he looked about for some method of investment. He bought a bond paying 4 per cent interest. From this time his capital increased a little more rapidly. His attention being called to certain shares that were paying double the interest he received on his bond, he changed his investment. The shares not only paid him the interest, but rose in value. He sold them and had $1,000 of his own.

As year after year passed Nolan found himself nearer to the amount he had fixed upon for legitimate investment. Sometimes he would sink away from it under a depression of securities, but usually upon a reaction he would find himself further ahead than before. At one of these depressions he concluded to increase his investment, accepting a loan from his broker for the purpose—in other words, buy on a margin. Stocks were considered very cheap and bound to have a good rise. As Nolan had his affairs arranged a rise of five points would give him his $10000.

But, contrary to expectations, stocks continued to depreciate, sinking instead of rising five points. Then they rested awhile, and another period of liquidation carried them down ten points further. On down they went till Nolan found that he had lost his capital. His brokers called on him for "margin" and told him that if he did not hand it in at once they would sell him out. Stocks were very low, and when the market turned they would likely boom.

This was a turning point in Nolan's career. He borrowed $1,000 from the bank without reporting the loan. Stocks went down, and he borrowed more money.

One morning ten years after Nolan had entered Mr. Porter's service he went into that gentleman's private office and said to him:

"Mr. Porter, some time ago at a sudden collapse of the stock market I lost my savings of years. I believed that there would soon be a rise that would restore all I had lost and give me much more. I borrowed money from the bank to use for margin. Stocks have been still going down, and I have lost $25,000 of your money."

The president told him that the shortage had been discovered; that the bank had made other losses which they might have weathered without this one. As it was, a failure was unavoidable.

"Mr. Porter," said the young man, "call a policeman and turn me in for conviction. There will be no trial. I shall plead guilty."

"No," replied the president. "I shall not prosecute you."

"Then I will surrender myself."

The president endeavored to persuade the young man to go out into the world unsmirched and begin again. But, no. He had sinned beyond his own forgiveness, and his life had lost its charm. Thereafter he would live under the blight in any form fate assigned him. He left the president, gave himself up to the police under his own confession and within a week was in state prison beginning a term of ten years.

Nolan, receiving the shortened time for good behavior, was discharged in about seven years. The banker had failed and had died, leaving a child, a boy, without mother or support of any kind. As soon as the prisoner regained his liberty he sought out this child, whom he found selling papers. Nolan went to a merchant whom he had known before his embezzlement and asked for a position. The only job the merchant would give him was that of porter. He accepted it, took the boy to live with him, sent him to school and otherwise provided for his maintenance.

One habit acquired by Nolan has remained a fixture. He saves money—saves it not for himself, for he is living a life without either a present or a future. He is saving it for the boy whose father he wronged. He has given that boy a child's savings bank, and the boy, too, is saving. And there is a lesson in finance the young capitalist receives at intervals impressively. Is it not to speculate? No. It is the one great lesson that every boy should learn—never use a cent of a trust fund.

Nolan is no longer a porter. He is in a business of his own. He manages it himself, but through others. He takes the risks usual to any man who handles money, but he pays cash and will not permit other people's money to remain in his possession overnight—not that he fears temptation, but the sensation would be disagreeable to him. He is ready to turn over to his self imposed ward all he took from that ward's father as soon as the boy is equipped to receive it.

In one respect he has not been courageous. He has never told the boy of his sin.

HARRIET S. GEDDES.

The Wrong Lady.

Some young idlers had been enjoying the fun of hailing passing shopgirls with rather doubtful compliments, and from some of the answers returned it was evident that not all of those addressed were taking things kindly. Presently one of the older boys, seeing it was going too far, spoke up. "Look a' here now, fellers," he added, "youse might think youse is wise guys an' all that, but just keep on an' the wrong lady'll come along, an' she'll break yer face, see?"—Argonaut.

SETH DAMON,
Weymouth, Mass.

AGENT FOR

Iver, Johnson and Yale Bicycles.

Phonographs and Records always in Stock.

Write or call for catalogue.

Bicycles and Phonographs Repaired.

The Everlasting Question Finally Answered

How to wash Flannels, Woolens, Sweaters, Dress Good, etc., WITHOUT SHRINKING?

—USE—

NeverShrinK

IN THE WASH WATER.

To un-shrink shrunken woolens do the same.

Grocers Sell NeverShrinK.

For Sale or to Let.

In East Weymouth

TO LET—A six-room tenement at nine dollars per month; south half of house and handy to car lines.

FOR SALE.—A nine-room house on Chard Street; price right.

FOR SALE—A nine-room house, with a large barn, three-fourths of an acre of land, good garden, plenty of fruit and shade trees; about seven minutes to either steam or electric cars; price is low.

FOR SALE—A nine-room house with one-third acre of land, in good neighborhood, four minutes to electrics; should go quickly at the price asked.

In South Weymouth

TO LET.

A beautiful estate, house of 10 rooms with every convenience, a fine stable and grounds well laid out; best of neighborhoods and close to electrics, churches, schools, etc.; or will sell, and the price is *right*.

In Weymouth

FOR SALE.—Right on line of electrics, a large 10-room house with all conveniences, even to a private gas plant for lighting and cooking purposes, stable and poultry houses 2 acres of fine land, a variety of fruit, good healthy location, neighborhood first class, and all in fine condition throughout, and the price is *low*.

In Hingham.

TO LET.—A cottage house on High Street.

FOR SALE—In Hingham, cars pass the door every hour, a pleasant quiet home in a good neighborhood; house of eleven rooms, good barn and about one-half acre acre of land; should rent for at least 11 per cent. on the valuation, and can be bought for less.

Bring these with you in making inquiries.

M. P. CAREY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
733 BROAD ST.
East Weymouth, - Mass.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of WILLIAM TYLER SHAW, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, the said William Shaw appointing H. WALKER PRATT of Weymouth his agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscribers.

WILLIAM SHAW, Rouses Point N.Y. } Executors
JOSHUA H. SHAW, Weymouth, Mass. }
ANDRE

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.

John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard I. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.

Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.

D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.

Ivers M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.

Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS.

J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
J. O. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN

Gordon Willis, South Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS.

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, East Weymouth.
George B. Bagley, South Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS.

Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WRIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION

Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman, Arthur W. Bartlett, Wm. H. Wilde; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, Edward C. Clark, George M. Hoyt; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John S. Bacon, John B. Whelan; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Wm. J. Holbrook, Walter W. Pratt; Ward 5, George L. Barnes, George E. Reed, Walter L. Bates.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.

E. C. HULTMAN, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.
Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1908.

(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05, P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M. then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM—week days—6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days.

Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.15, 8.15 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6. 15, P.M. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.45 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M.

Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00,5.45 6.30 P.M.

Sundays—8.45, 10.00, 12.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt

A Wedding Present.

By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

Copyrighted, 1902, by Associated Literary Press.

"I won't! I say it! I mean it! I won't! N : now, never, nor the next day! So there!" Adela cried, her fingers tight in her ears and stamping her foot hard.

"That's a pity! Such a pity!" Billy Bruce murmured, with his most engaging smile. "A pity you say it, I mean, because I know and you know perfectly that you will."

"Who's going to make me, or what? Certainly not you, not the little old scrap of a fortune," Adela retorted, sticking out her chin. Billy laughed softly, hardly more than a chuckle.

"True, we don't amount to much, the fortune and I," he said. "Still, there's rather more to us than you can get any other way."

"Oh, you think so! Your modesty won't kill you, not for a long time yet," Adela broke in, with a wicked toss of the head. Billy made her his best bow, saying half plaintively: "You didn't notice I held up my fingers for quotation marks. I was quoting—from Rob Torrens. He talked you over down at the hotel."

"I don't believe it! How dared you let him? What did he say?" Adela shot at him, a round red spot blazing in either cheek.

"He didn't say much—after I got to him. Benny Driggs was with him. They were going on at a great rate until I came. No; he spoke no harm of—anybody. Indeed, he was more sensible than one might reasonably expect," Billy continued.

"Unless you tell me I shall go straight and ask him—ask him if he said anything at all about me," Adela cried, her lip curling faintly. Billy stood a thought straighter. "You can't do that. He's leaving on the evening train. It's due, just about," he said. "I don't think you can mean to imply that I'm lying. I wouldn't do that if it would make you love me. Torrens said this, as nearly as I can recall his words: 'It is a good thing the little Ware girl has her future all settled for her. She's pretty enough, madcap enough, to make history, lots of it, if she had a free rein. And really Billy Bruce, plus $50,000, ought to console her fairly for losing me.'"

"You—what did you say?" Adela demanded, sparks at the bottom of her eyes. Billy's mouth was set into a grimmish smile. "It didn't seem to me a time for talking," he said. "I said nothing, but Mr. Torrens got off the piazza—and thought he was going to get off the earth about two seconds later, while I explained to the rest that I felt myself insulted by the color of his politics."

"Is that why he's going away?" Adela asked in a faint, small voice. Billy nodded. "I reckon so," he said. "Maybe he'll write and give you another reason. I think he had engaged to call on you tonight."

Adela put both her hands over her face and for a minute cried stormily. Billy watched her with something big and hard in his throat. Suddenly she flung down her hands and faced him, teary and woebegone. She was badly spoiled, impatient withal and selfish with the selfishness of eighteen.

"By all the rules of the game I ought to give in to you at once," she said, snapping out the words. "But I won't do it. Go away! I hate you—almost as much as I hate that," stopping and choking. "I don't want to see you—ever again—not unless my mind changes. I do not want to see—any man at all."

"All right, I'll vanish," Billy said half wistfully. "But, Dell, have you thought of this? If you mope at home, seeing nobody at all, the town will have it you're breaking your heart for Torrens. Now I think of it, my going will help a lot. You can reasonably be supposed to be grieving after me."

"Oh, you'll kill me!" Adela moaned. "But where are you going? Not that it matters—if only you stay away!"

"I shall stay a couple of years. It'll take about that time for leisurely globe trotting," Billy said craftily. "I've all along had it in mind, though I didn't mention it. I hoped so much we could go together."

Adela stared at him, forgetting in her amazement to cry. "Of all things!" she ejaculated. "Why, Billy! I never thought you'd care to go a hundred miles from home. You—you've been always so careful about money. Not that you were mean, but you didn't"—

"Make a splash," Billy supplemented as she stopped for a word. "No. That always seemed to be foolish and in mighty bad taste. But I shall be able to afford a lot of things now. You see, I began to let the rents of my farm accumulate as soon as grandad's will was read, giving us to each other. Money grows a lot when you leave it for ten years and put more to it every little while. I kept my mouth shut about it, but many a time I've told myself, 'This is to give Dell the wedding present she'll like best in the world.'"

"Why didn't you tell me?" Adela said fretfully. Billy smiled, but drew a long breath.

"Telling would have broken the charm," he said. "I wanted to surprise you, and I didn't want to bribe you into taking me. I shouldn't be telling you even now if you hadn't made me see there is no chance of our coming together."

"Then why don't you go away?" Adela said, more than ever fretful. She was on the verge of fresh tears—tears she would not for the world let him see. If life had depended on it she would not have admitted, even to herself, that they were more for the hurt to her pride involved in his going without her than for the crushing out of what but yesterday she had fancied was her one true love.

Torrens had awakened it—Torrens, with his gay elegance, his careless, easy assumption of authority, so unlike Billy's respectful adoration. Billy was the inevitable, the commonplace. Therefore she had resented him even more than she had resented the family disposition of her hand.

Torrens had fascinated her from the beginning. She had felt it would be so finely romantic to fling away a lover and a fortune for his dear sake. And he had asked her to do it—a hundred times at least—as plainly as anything could be asked without words.

And now he had gone, at Billy's bidding—gone without a word to her. Sharp across her consciousness had come the whistle of the departing train. In a passion of anger and humiliation she turned again upon Billy, saying in her hardest voice:

"Go tell everybody you threw me over—because of—the other—and don't let me see you ever again!"

She was sorry for the speech before the gate shut behind Billy, sorrier still as the days drew into a week—a week full of stir and wondering over Billy's approaching departure. She had not seen him again, even at a distance. Daily he walked a block about rather than pass her gate. He did more—gave up his share in the money, putting the whole of it safely in trust for Adela. When word of it was brought to her she turned away her face, ran upstairs and was invisible until next day.

Torrens had written—a light, graceful, lying letter, pleading imperative business in excuse for his seeming rudeness, and at the very end hinting at wishing her joy with Billy. She tore the letter furiously into small bits and next minute wished she had sent it to Billy instead.

Billy was going that night—upon the same train that had taken Torrens away. All day Adela thought of him. All day she fought with herself.

At 5 o'clock she began furiously to make some small preparations. At 6, cloaked and bonneted, with a traveling bag clinched in her hands, she stole down side streets to the station and shrank into hiding there.

Billy would not come for half an hour. The train came at 7, but she must be in time. She had on a thick veil and had chosen the most muffling of her wraps. Thus nobody recognized her, not even Billy when he came in, the center of a hearty group.

They laughed and jested with him, all talking at once and very fast. They slapped him on the shoulder and poked him in the ribs, but somehow they were not very merry. Billy himself was not merry, though he kept up his part manfully.

Adela, watching from her covert, saw lines in his face unseen before. Otherwise she might have lacked courage for the desperate thing she had to do. It was a desperate thing, considering what had come and gone, to walk out and say in a weak, small voice, but so all could hear: "Billy—I—have changed my mind. I—I want my wedding present after all. Yes, there's time. I—I sent word to the minister to have everything ready, you see. I knew I could depend on you."

A Famous Reply.

The career of Axel Oxenstjerna is a proud chapter in the history of Sweden. In 1611 Oxenstjerna became the chancellor of the Swedish empire, under Gustavus Adolphus, and much of the glory that befell the reign of that remarkable monarch was due to "the masterly diplomatic ability, great courage, resource and moderation" of his prime minister. For in the days of Oxenstjerna Sweden was one of the "powers" of Europe, and the Swedish dominion for a time extended over Prussian territory. During the entire period of the Thirty Years' war in Europe Sweden, through the instrumentality of her "mighty man in peace," maintained an enviable place in the council of nations. And when in 1048 negotiations for a general continental agreement began at Osnabruck the Swedish chancellor appointed his own son, Johan, as the Swedish representative, the son expressed his distrust of his ability to properly serve his country in so responsible a capacity. To this natural diffidence of youth the father made his famous reply:

"Dost thou not know, my son, with how little wisdom the world is governed?"

The Doctor and the Dog.

A family that live in a detached house out in the suburbs telephoned for their doctor. The call was urgent. It was late in the evening.

When the doctor arrived at the gate the family dog was there ahead of him. The dog did not like the looks of a man with a triangle shaped bunch of whiskers and black satchel.

The doctor started to brush by the dog and go in. But the dog soon showed him that he wasn't joking.

"Maybe they'll hear the dog and call him off," thought the doctor, and he waited. But they didn't.

There was just one thing for the doctor to do, and that was to go to the nearest telephone and call up the family. But he learned that it was no easy job to find a telephone. It was then pretty late, and he had to go half a dozen blocks back toward town before he found a place where he could get a phone.

"Dog!" repeated the man at the other end. "We haven't any dog. You must have stopped at the place next door. They have a dog. Now, hurry back here."—New York Press.

BLUSH IF YOU CAN.

It Is a Sign of an Active Brain, Declares a Scientist.

Sir Arthur Mitchell, K. C. B., of Edinburgh, who knows much that is strange about dreams, laughter and other commonplace human characteristics, has advanced the consoling theory that blushing is an achievement of which every one who can blush should be proud.

He says it requires brains to blush. Idiots cannot blush; neither can animals. Sir Arthur calls attention to the fact that tiny infants do not blush, although they learn to at an early age—just as soon, in fact, as the brain begins to exercise its functions. In blushing, he says, the mind always must be affected. It is always and only a bodily expression of a mental state.

It is a natural thing for a blusher to say that he had tried not to blush. No individual blushes of his own free will. The blush arises without call instantaneously and vanishes almost as quickly. Neither for its coming nor its going is there any exercise of volition. It is controlled, Sir Arthur says, solely by the brain and is a positive sign that there is an active brain there.—New York World.

Boissier's High Priced Autograph.

A good Boissier-Renan anecdote is told by a French paper. One day Boissier arrived at Renan's home with a beaming face, saying: "Now I'll tell you a piece of news that will humiliate you. My autograph has fetched a higher price than yours." "That does not surprise me," Renan said serenely. "And where did you hear this?" It then turned out that at an auction a day or two before a Renan autograph had been sold for 3 francs and a Boissier for 5. "Well," Renan went on, "now let me tell you the reason. There were three faults in the spelling of your letter, which is now lying here on my writing table. A friend of mine was at the auction and made a higher bid for the letter after noticing the artificial gems that adorned your prose. He brought it to me in order that I might return it to you instead of reaching the public, which might get a bad impression of the accomplishments of members of the French academy."

Got Near It.

A primary teacher was presenting to her class selections from the story of Hiawatha preparatory to taking up the "Hiawatha Primer." The story was prefaced by a few remarks in regard to the poet and his love for children. In reviewing the lesson she asked:

"How many remember the name of the poet who wrote this story?"

Up went many hands.

"You may tell us, Sarah," added the teacher, noticing the little one wildly waving her hand in her intense eagerness to respond.

"Mr. Longlegs," said the child, with evident pride.—Lippincott's.

A Quaint Critic.

A noted woman teacher once spoke before a class of school children on literature. She had spent a week writing the speech. She read it to the little ones, as she hoped, with great success, but the next day she heard that a boy on being asked by his mother what had happened at the school replied carelessly:

"Oh, nothing much, except that a lady talked to herself on a piece of paper."

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34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's
43—Pole, Nash's Corner
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2—2

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m

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31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
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35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquot school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
7—Town St and Pond St

HAVE YOU

A Father, Mother, Wife, Child, Brother, Sister, Uncle, Aunt, Nephew, Niece, Cousin, Old Schoolmate, Chum of former days, or any Friend in some far away section of the "Great Round World" or some new By-place? If so, give him or her a Years Subscription to the

Gazette

ON THE FARM.

Fit all collars carefully. It is a torture to a horse to pull a heavy load in a collar so large that it rubs or so small that it interferes with breathing.

When you haul off the rubbish in the spring do not dump it by the roadside. Haul it into some old mossy, braky pasture and burn it up. Pile up the combustible material by itself. Dig a hole somewhere in the pasture and bury the old tin cans, old pails, etc., out of sight.

With a good dry bed and a good dry feeding-room that is warm and light and kept clean, the pigs will do well to be confined to these apartments until they are six months old, when they should weigh not less than 150 pounds each.

With many of the seeds in the garden that at best need only a light covering and that are not usually planted until after all danger of frost is past, filming can be done with profit. But to press the soil down upon them if planted early, when the soil is usually wet and cold, would prove disastrous.

In March, before the buds swell, spray fruit trees for fungous troubles, such as peach leaf-curl, scab of pear and apple, fruit rot, leaf blight, etc. The Bordeaux mixture is the standard fungicide. (But remember the lime-sulphur mixture is also a fungicide; so if you use it for San Jose scale on your trees you will not need the early spray of Bordeaux.)

Kindness does not cost a cent, only the use of a little self-control and self-respect. When you kick a cow just pause and think that you are kicking dollars out of your pockets; and when you pound her with your milk stool that you are robbing your wife and children of the necessaries of life, and you probably won't do it.

It is very important that the healing process should start soon after the wound is made, otherwise the cambium will be killed back quite a distance from the exposed surface, and healing will be greatly retarded. For this reason, winter pruning should be be avoided, particularly in frosty weather. In the early fall or late spring the cambium is active, and wounds made at this time start to heal at once, and there is little or no dying back of the cambium.

No words can fittingly describe the power of a beautiful home. Once begin to beautify the home and you have more respect for it and your boys and girls will love and reverence it and be stronger, purer and better. The success of the farm does not depend any more upon the crops which it produces than it does upon the intelligence, contentment and happiness of its people.

There is plenty of good dairy blood to go around, but there are too many dairymen who are not looking for it. Some dairymen raise every heifer, regardless of its individuality or breeding, while some other dairymen with a much better herd will not raise any of his heifer calves. What a great improvement it would make if some exchange of calves could be made so that the man with conveniences and natural ability could grow the very best calves from the milk-producing cows.

It is a fact that a cow with generous feeding and good care, but with cross and unkind treatment, will not yield as great a profit as she will with kind treatment. A good dairy cow is extremely sensitive and responsive to kindness and abuse. It is plain that when the milker approaches a cow and she gazes at him with eyes filled with fear and trembling and gathers herself together to receive an unexpected blow, she is not going to yield as great an amount of milk, or as rich in quality, as she would if her eyes gave him a glad welcome.

In his lecture before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society recently W. H. Bowker told his hearers some wholesome truths about soils, his theme being "The Yeast of the Soil." His closing remarks follow:

"But we need not go to France or Holland to find extensive farming. Within twenty miles of this hall we are in a measure duplicating the results about Paris, perhaps not so extensively, because market conditions do not require it, but certainly quite as scientifically and profitably. We have our Rawsons, Wheelers, Symmes, Wymans and Pierces and hundreds of others who are not satisfied with a return of $100 per acre, as the western farmer is, but demand and actually receive $500, $1000, and if covered with glass, often $10,000 per acre.

The Round Trip.

All the worry and fret that you have downtown,
Do you carry it home at night?
Do you take to your dinner the heavy frown
Over things that have not gone right?
Do you save up the hour when you feel most blue,
And your grudge at your fellow-men?—
If you carry your troubles home with you
You must carry them back again.

There are bothers and jars all through the day,
There are griefs that will seem grotesque
If for only a night they are locked away
In a cubbyhole of your desk
There are worries that drive you and drag you, too,
And you have your full share—but then
If you carry your troubles home with you
You must carry them back again.

You must carry them back, after all the night
They have harried you through your dreams,
And the morning may be full of cheer and bright,
But that isn't the way it seems
When you've brooded on all that you ever knew
Till your mind is a trouble den—
If you carry your troubles home with you
You must carry them back again.

You have doubled them all, and its not worth while,
For the worries that make us sad
And that drive from our lips every song and smile
Are the ones we never had.
The bitterest herb that we find to chew
Is the one in the gloomy glen—
If you carry your troubles home with you
Your must carry them back again.

Better leave them behind when your work is done,
Shut them in when you turn the key—
In the morning the chance is that not a one
Will remain for your eyes to see.
It's a weary old world, and you're feeling blue,
And the day has gone wrong—but then
If you carry your troubles home with you
You must carry them back again.

—Chicago Post.

Advertise in The Gazette.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p.m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 7.00 p. m. All not in attendance elsewhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, 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. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

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

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 9.15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 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. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

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

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning March 7, "Man."

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AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

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QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.

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MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON, Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth March 1st, 1908.

"King Oak Uplands"

House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.

H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth

THE EAST WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.

President, - N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents, T. R. Emerson. W. H. Pratt.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. Canterbury. W. H. Pratt,
T. H. Emerson. Edmund G. Bates.
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Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

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From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

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Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let.

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C. K. JORDAN,
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TO LET

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"	For $25
"	For $20
"	For $15
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Unusual reductions and the lowest prices ever offered on high grade Rugs, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Draperies, and House Furnishings.

	FORMER PRICE.	NOW.
Axminster Rugs 9 x 12	$25.00	$19.50
Axminster Rugs 8.3 x 10.6	22.50	17.75
Tapestry Rugs 9 x 12	20.00	15.00
Oriental Rugs	$8, $10, $12, $14 and Up.	
Scotch Linoleums	47c. per Yard and Up.	
Renaissance Lace Curtains,	$2.35, $2.75, $3.25 and Up.	

Five Hundred Oriental Rugs and Carpets marked down 25% from retail prices for this sale only.

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Subway State Street Station, Near Adams Square.

Joel Goldthwait & Co.'s Old Stand. A. S. FROTHINGHAM, Residence, No Weymouth. Phone 39-5. Estimates cheerfully given

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We will give a 10 per cent. discount on all Underwear bought during the month.

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Dealer in Ready-Made Clothing & Men's Furnishings
734 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

A beautiful Present that will please the whole family an

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OR
Victor Talking Machine
$1 A WEEK.

Come in and hear the new 4-minute Edison Record. I will equip your old machine so you can play them.

Several Good Second-hand Pianos, Easy Terms, AT

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Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

Nineteen Hundred and Nine Means a New Year.

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Tropical and Domestic Fruits
General Groceries & Canned Goods

If you are too busy to come JUST TELEPONE.

F. H. SYLVESTER

EAST WEYMOUTH NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

THE GENUS COLLEGE BOY.

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"A bad business."

"What's the matter, Alec?"

"My uncle writes me that my Cousin Lillian is coming to town for a week to do some shopping. He asks me to meet her at the station and show her some attention. I'm under great obligations to my uncle. Indeed, he is helping me through college. But what the dickens am I to do? I have three examinations coming on at the end of the week and know nothing about any one of the subjects. The only possible way for me to get through is to bone day and night. How can I do that and dance attendance upon a girl?"

"Is your cousin pretty?"

"I haven't seen her since she was a kid."

"How will you know her?"

"She will carry a bunch of violets in her left hand."

"Well, I will do the honors in your place if you like."

"Dick Rathvon, shake! You are a joy forever."

When Miss Lillian Ayres alighted from the train the next afternoon she was met by a tall, imposing looking young man, who, seeing the signal violets, approached her and without the slightest hesitation saluted her with a cousinly kiss.

"Why, how you have grown!" she exclaimed. "You're the only big one of the family."

"And how you have improved!" replied the young man. "I never would have supposed you would bloom into such a rare flower."

Several days passed, during which the young man gave me undivided attention to the girl, cutting lectures, chapel and any other college duty that stood in the way of his doing so. But one morning when his friend had been up all night cramming under the stimulant of strong coffee Rathvon appeared at his room and said:

"Alec, we're in a hole."

"For heaven's sake, what is it?"

"Her father's coming to take her home."

"Great Scott! What are we going to do?"

"Leave it to me."

The next day Mr. Rathvon upon leaving Miss Ayres said:

"I have a confession to make."

"What is it?"

"Since you have been here I should have been preparing for several important examinations. One of them comes off tomorrow morning. Fortunately your father will arrive then, and you will be provided for."

"Why, Alec, you should have told me this before."

"I couldn't."

"Couldn't? Why not?"

"I've so enjoyed going about with you."

"But your examinations?"

"If I am plucked it will be in a good cause, a lovely cause."

"Heaven grant that you may not be."

"Goodby. Before I have got through with the struggle you will be gone."

There was a cousinly kiss, the twentieth in four days, and he was gone.

About 5 o'clock the next afternoon Alec Ayres entered his room after having passed the last of his term examinations. He found Dick Rathvon filling a pipe from a skull tobacco holder. Alec threw himself into a chair.

"Do you think they're gone?" he asked.

"The only through train went at 3."

"There's a day of reckoning coming for this."

"In the dim future. Don't borrow trouble. Take a pipe."

There was a knock on the door. Alec drew back the latch with a lazy string, and in walked his uncle and his cousin.

"Poor Alec!" exclaimed Lillian," going over to Dick and laying her hand affectionately on his shoulder. "Don't scold him, papa; he's been so nice to me."

"Hello, Alec, my boy!" said the uncle, grasping Alec's hand.

"Why, papa," interposed Lillian, "what are you doing? Don't you know your own nephew? This is Alec."

No hole opened to let the two boys down into the cellar, where they would fain have bidden themselves. So each drew down under his coat collar and waited for the bolt to strike him. Mr. Ayres was not a stupid man. Indeed, he saw in a moment that some prank had been played.

"If that gentleman is Alec," he said, "I have been grossly imposed upon."

Lillian flushed red and white by turns.

"It's all up, Dick," said Alec. "We may as well confess. Uncle, Lillian, I have been having a terrible struggle with my examinations. This is my chum, Dick Rathvon. He agreed to take care of you for me while I have been cramming night and day. He did it all out of kindness to me."

"No such thing," fired Dick. "I did it because I liked it."

Lillian stood petrified.

"Boys," said Mr. Ayres, "when I was in college I was a scapegrace. I return to find that scapegraces still inhabit college halls. We have in the community three divisions—men, women and students. The student is a class of himself—a genus, a species—just as the monkey is. He has always been so and will always be so. I don't know what this bit of rascality you have been practicing is. I came here to invite my nephew to dine with us this evening, but since I have two nephews I invite you both."

Miss Lillian swept out of the room with her nose in the air. But she felt better about it by dinner time.

A. B. SEARLE.

Just the Contrary.

Bessie was just finishing her breakfast as papa stooped to kiss her before going downtown. The little one gravely took up her napkin and wiped her cheek.

"What, Bessie," said her father, "wiping away papa's kiss?"

"Oh, no," said she, looking up, with a sweet smile; "I'a wubbing it in."

A Bad Spell.

"Poor Jack! He never could spell, and it ruined him."

"How?"

"He wrote a verse to an heiress he was in love with and he wrote boney for bonny."

A wise man should not refuse a kindness.—Herodotus.

ON THE FARM.

The harness should be inspected after on the horse to see that all parts fit well. Care in this matter will prevent galls and sores on the animal.

As pigs increase in age it may be well to increase slightly the proportion of corn in order to make the ration a little more carbonaceous toward the finishing period.

Tomatoes trained to stakes give the sweetest fruit, and remain in bearing the longest; but many cultivators who grow for size and quantity only, believe they have the best results when growing them on level ground.

It is hard to understand why so many sections of the country which are already well embarked in a dairy and stock raising type of agriculture should be so slow in adopting the silo as one of the best possible means of utilizing economically one of the most important home grown products of the farm.

In all of the northern states where the cold winters, with alternate thawing and freezing, give the orchardist concern it is well to give the young orchard tree a low head, which will protect the trunk from intense heat in summer and do much to dissipate the rays of sun in winter.

Loose, rich soil with considerable sand is desirable, but beets will grow well in any except a hard, heavy clay. The seed should be planted about an inch deep in drills 2½ feet apart. The sowing may be quite early, as the plants will stand a light frost. When growth has fairly begun thin to 6 or 8 inches in the row.

Director Woods of the Maine agricultural experiment station summarizes his suggestions as to successful potato growing as follows. What he says about thorough preparation of the soil is applicable to that to be used for any crop.

Select highly fertile land, so stimulated, that it will suffer as little as possible from either excessive rain or from droughts.

By a little care you can have tomatoes so early that they will be a luxury on the table, or will bring a big price in market. In March sow in a box some good seed and keep the box in a sunny window When the plants are about three inches high transplant to small pots and set these in a shallow box. When the days are warm enough set them out-of-doors, bringing them in at night or if it turns cold. They can be easily handled in the box, and should make a good growth in time to be set out early.

Improved stock leads to better care, as a rule. Thus it is the benefit of pure blood, combined with best management and keeping, that make the most successful and profitable results on the farm. The farmer who undertakes to make the farm pay without good stock and good care, and, it may be added, good treatment is spending his life getting experience which is essential to success, while the more progressive farmer goes straight to prosperity with these important requisites.

The farmer who would make any headway in either stock raising or dairying is taking a very long and hazardous chance when he picks out a sire for his herd from a bunch of nondescript bovines at the local stockyards and tender in pay for him the princely sum of 825. The purchaser may not know any more about the pedigree or merit of a sire selected in such fashion than he does of the character or qualifications as a son-in-law of the hobo who asks a hand-out at his back door.

The question is frequently asked how often and how much should window plants be watered, and scarcely any one, not even a florist, can tell you just what you want to know. Some plants require more water than others, and in rooms that are kept very warm more water is naturally required. In no pots, however, should the water be allowed to fill up the saucers, or decay or injury will be sure to ensue.

Thoroughly prepare the soil, and fertilize liberally.

Spray for insects and blight, early and often.

Keep the crop free from weeds and the surface of the soil loose during the whole season.

Do not let anything prevent the potato field from receiving constant care. Vastly more failures in potato growing can be traced to neglect of crop than to lack of knowledge.

Hearn as a Creative Artist.

Hearn's creative faculty begun where creation is commonly held to end, with the material given. Of the creative gift in the sense in which the phrase is applied to the poet he had not a particle. He was not a maker, but a shaper. Dr. Gould puts the matter bluntly when he says, "He had no original thing to say, for he was entirely without creative power and had always to borrow theme and plot." And again: "Clearly and patently it was a mind without creative ability, spring or the desire for it. It was a mind improcreant by inheritance and by education, by necessity and by training, by poverty internal and external." The truth in these words becomes evident when one recalls the failure as fiction of every one of Hearn's attempts in this field and the fact that his greatest successes were won in reclothing the ideas of other men.—Forum.

Very Clever.

They tell a story in London of a certain peer who had never before shown the slightest interest in horse racing that he surprised a young man of his acquaintance by asking him apropos of nothing which horse had won the Derby. The young man told him. "That was very clever of him," replied the peer. "Was it the first time he tried it?" The young man stared, but said "Yes." "Then I call it very clever of him," replied the noble but incomplete sportsman, "to win the Derby the first time he tried for it."

GATHERED UP.

Industry is the magnet that gets things coming our way.

It takes a certain amount of check to kiss a girl, but she is generally willing to supply the check.

Let us encourage kindness and appreciation, the world is in need of it, and is in no danger of being spoiled by its acknowledgement.

"This stove," said the clerk to his Irish customer, "is the best stove in the house. It is the stove of economy. It saves half the coal bill."

"Give me two of them," replied the Irishman.—Success.

The uneducated woman has often the quickest perception, the finest tact, the most vivid sensibility. She will feel without speaking; she understands your inmost thoughts; she knows without being told.—London Black and white.

It is the man who goes straight to his goal, obstacle or no obstacle, that commands our respect, gets our confidence and goes to the front. He is the man who is sought in an emergency, not the man who is afraid of obstacles, who magnifies difficulties.—Orison Swett Marden.

Breaking all records in New England mill history, the Oxford Linen mills of North Brookfield, Mass., have in their first year of operation been placed on a profit making basis. After only eight months of operation under its new process of linen making, the mill has established trade connections throughout the country so favorable that the surplus earnings make it possible to pay a dividend for the quarter ending March 31.

There is more joy in a printing office over one sinner that pays in advance and abuses the editor on every occasion than there is over ninty and nine who borrow the paper and sing its praises, without contributing a cent to keep it out of the poorhouse. Whitman Times.

It appears to the writer that a careful review should be made of the appropriations for the current year, before final commitment to the assessors, and appropriations so adjusted that there may be no increase in the rate. The present is a critical time in the development of the town, and an increase in the rate will be disastrous.—Needham Chronicle.

His Business Ability.

In the Adirondacks lives a man too lazy to work, but evidently of great business ability. One winter when he was sitting around smoking, his family came so near starvation that some of his neighbors, who could ill afford to help him took up a collection and bought for the suffering family a barrel of floor, a barrel of pork and a load of wood. They were not considerate enough to cut the wood, but the business man knew how to manage. He hired some of the neighbors who had not contributed to his donation to cut the wood and paid them with half the pork and half the floor.—Lippincott's.

Kitchen Stools.

Only the woman who owns a sizable kitchen stool knows the comfort of it. If she has two or three so much the better.

They are not expensive articles, and, therefore, it does not strain the housekeeper's purse to provide her kitchen with enough of them to make work comfortable.

There should always be one to slip under the kitchen table. It should be high enough to put the worker in a comfortable position for using her hands. She will find herself using it hours during the day that otherwise she would have spent on her feet.

Keep Pegging Away.

Men seldom mount at a single bound
To the ladder's very top;
They must slowly climb it round by round
By round,
With many a start and stop.
And the winner is sure to be the man
Who labors day by day,
For the world has learned that the safest plan
Is to keep on pegging away.
You have read, of course, about the hare
And the tortoise—the tale is old—
How they ran a race—it counts not where—
And the tortoise won, we're told.
The hare was sure he had time to pause
And to browse about and play,
So the tortoise won the race because
He just kept pegging away.
A little toil and a little rest,
And a little more earned than spent,
Is sure to bring to an honest breast
A blessing of glad content.
And so, though skies may frown or smile
Be diligent day by day;
Reward shall great you after a while
If you just keep pegging away.

By Nixon Waterman.

Brains.

Brains are common to all parts of the country, and traces of them have even been discovered in summer in Lenox, Bar Harbor, and Newport. They are originally used to obtain money, but when money is obtained by them it usually takes their place. The quality of brains varies in different localities. Mixed with ginger, they become very valuable. With a spine they are a necessity in every household. At one time they influenced literature, but the discovery was made that literature could do without them. Since then they have been almost exclusively devoted to advertizing. Brains are employed in various enterprizes. They make bridges, railroads and other systems of transportation. They also create capital and are used extensively in evading the law. They mix water and gasolene, but are absorbed by alcohol. Brains are bought and sold in the open market. They may be traded in on the exchange, in Washington and Albany or in other political centers. The best quality, however, are not traded in. Indeed, oftentimes they are not even heard of until long after they have passed away.

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

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First Class Groceries of all kinds
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What you Eat, Buy the Best.

We carry the largest and most selected Stock of Groceries in town. Everything for the family trade. New stock of

RAISINS, CURRANTS, NUTS, DATES, FIGS, FANCY APPLES.

Also all the best brands of Flour—

Onward, Regular, King Arthur, Gold Medal, State House, Evangeline, Wingold, Langola and Gold Eye.

Also our Can Goods are put up SPECIAL, which for prices for good goods are hard to beat.

When looking for anything in the Hardware line give us call. Has your horse got a blanket for the stable or street, if not we have a good assortment at reasonable prices. We are at the old stand which has been doing business since 1856, Jackson Square.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.
Telephone Connections.

A Good Place to Trade

"Push Button and Rest"

The Push Button Kind
From $10 to $25
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Must make room for Spring Stock. You make the Prices, we Deliver the Goods.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1909

We might say a lot of things about the town meeting but are short of time, on the whole the real business transcations were decidedly satisfactory and there is a good year in sight. We would here say to the person who signs himself "Citizen and Tax Payer" that his article is good but it requires a genuine name on the back of it to get at the front in this office.

William Tobin, Dead.

East Weymouth has lost one of its best known and prominent citizens the past week in the death of William Tobin, who passed away at the Carney hospital on the 5th inst.

Although born in Gilbally, county of Limerick, Ireland, 63 years ago, deceased may truly be said to have been a Weymouth man. When the subject of this sketch was but three years of age the family of which he was a part came to this country and the father entered the employ of the Weymouth Iron Co.

The boy Willie grew apace and as boy and man was always a factor in the circle in which he moved. He can hardly be said to have been entering manhood's estate when the Civil War was on, but at the early age of 15 he was more mature than many of his seniors and at that age entered the navy in his country's service. He saw active work and was honorably discharged in 1864.

On returning from the war he settled down to the activities of citizenship and while devoting himself to business pursuits, has always taken a deep interest and been an active worker in town and social matters.

His naval experience made him eligible to a membership in Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. and for 40 years he worked in its interest. Kindred associations brought him in touch with the A. O. H. and he was a past president of Div. 9 of East Weymouth, and for the same reason he was a valued member of Weymouth Council, Knights of Columbus and also in Immaculate Conception church.

In politics Mr. Tobin was a true and loyal Republican, for years a member of the Republican Town Committee and a loyal supporter of republican principles.

Funeral services were held at his church home on Tuesday morning. Requiem High Mass was held with Rev. Fr. Allison as celebrant, Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald of Randolph, deacon and Rev. Fr. Lynch, subdeacon.

A large number of friends and relatives came to pay a last tribute to their friend and comrade and the several orders to which he belonged attended as organizations and escorted the remains to St. Francis Xavier cemetery where the last sad rites were performed.

The bearers were Nelson W. Gardner, Robert McIntosh, P. Butler, J. P. Ford, M. Reidy and John Hanley.

Mr. Tobin leaves a widow, one son and one daughter as his most near relatives.

A. Elliot Vining, Dead.

After but a brief illness there went out from South Weymouth on Thursday morning, one who for all of his life had been identified with its social and business life.

A. Elliot Vining represented a family, who for seven generations had been conspicuous in Weymouth affairs occupying many positions of honor and trust, was a son of Adoniram and Lydia (Shaw) Vining and was born in South Weymouth, 69 years ago, graduated from the Weymouth High school and was just entering the activities of a business life when the Civil War came on and entering the service of his country in the Mass. 4th heavy artillery saw active work at the front until honorably discharged when he again settled down to home duties and business pursuits and for a number of years was treasurer of the South Weymouth Savings Bank and also served a four years term as Post Master at South Weymouth.

In social affairs he took an active part in village improvement, the work of Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. and was a member of Orphans' Hope Lodge A. F. and A. M.

He married Martha, daughter of Benj. F. White, and she with a son F. Herbert and two daughters, Carrie, wife of Fred Clark of Abington and Mary wife of Alson Reed of South Weymouth survive him.

Funeral services will be held at his late home, Columbian street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

W. R. C. Notes.

Reynolds Corps, No. 102, provided lunch at the town meeting held Monday, March 8. Although the net gain was small we feel we can profit by the experience for another year.

The Norfolk County Association of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. will meet with the Weymouth post and corps Wednesday, March 17. G.A.R. meeting will be held in G.A.R. hall and the W.R.C. meeting in Odd Fellows hall, East Weymouth, at 10 a. m. Dinner will be served and afternoon meeting held in Odd Fellows hall.

The regular meeting of Reynolds Corps No. 102, was held Tuesday afternoon, March 9, in G.A.R. hall with a large attendance. A busy afternoon was spent, two candidates were balloted for, one initiated, and one application read. Supper was served at 6.30 with comrades of Post 58 and patriotic instructors of patriotic orders as guests. A very pleasing entertainment was rendered by Mrs. Helen Kidder Clair, followed by our president Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, giving a very able report of the proceedings of the Dept. Mass. W.R.C. convention.

Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held in Masonic hall, East Weymouth on Monday, March 15. Rev. Dr. Frederick Geul, who gave such an interesting lecture last year on "Civic Self Help," will take for his topic on this occasion, "The Story Element in Bible Literature."

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

RECORD TOWN MEETING.

Grand Combination of Business Done in Order and Vaudeville Show.

In the two hundred and seventy-four years which Weymouth has been a town and the several hundred town meetings which have been, the one of last Monday stands conspicuously at the front as a grand combination of true and well ordered business working for the good of the town and a vaudeville show which in the language of the Dutch was "Funny don't it, makes you laugh ain't it."

Last week we stated that Town Clerk, John A. Raymond, was out of health and might not be present, but fortunately he had overcome the difficulty and was on deck with the largest warrant in the history of the town. There were eighty-five articles in the warrant and it was a formidable document, but thanks to the Appropriation committee had been well threshed out in advance.

Mr. Raymond read the call but when he came to the articles after having read the first one Louis A. Cook moved that the further reading be omitted and "Article 1, To choose a Moderator was taken up" and under it Louis A. Cook was elected to preside over his 20th annual Town meeting.

In brief words Mr. Cook thanked the meeting for the honor and J. C. Howe took the floor for his opening speech and motion, which was that the meeting adjourn to the evening. Mr. Howe's first defeat of the day, and they were many, came in an overwhelming negative to his motion and the meeting proceeded with Article 2.

Article 2 was to choose all necessary Town Officers other than those elected by ballot and on Motion of Charles Hawes a committee of five was appointed by the moderator to retire and prepare a list of the same and later in the day reported the following which was accepted:

Public Weighers, Ward 1, H. A. Newton, C. Lewis French, John J. Lane, John Byrnes, Wm. J. Coleman, Michael A. Lane. Ward 2, Clara Mitchell, Joseph Cummings, W. H. Cushing, T. H. Emerson, Henry Daymn. Ward 3, John H. Condrick, Charles B. Trask, Susan C. Worthen, Orin B. Bates, J. F. S. Sherman, Lulie A. Clark. Ward 4, W. H. Mace, Mrs. Marjory J. Mace, N. R. Ells. Ward 5, Alvin Hollis, Susie A. Carroll, Walter L. Bates, Frank W. Thomas, J. Leonard Bicknell.

Surveyors of wood; Lumber and Bark Ward 1, N. Porter Keene, John J. Lane. Ward 2, W. H. Cushing, Waldo Turner, John W. Bates, G. M. Pratt Ward 3, W. F. Sanborn, J. F. R. Sherman, Orin B. Bates, John H. Condrick, Susan C. Worther, Henry N. Willoby, Edward I Loud. Ward 3, William Nash, Gilman B. Loud, George F. Maynard. Ward 5, George E. Reed, Alvin Hollis, Walter L. Bates, J. Leonard Bicknell, Quincy Reed.

Fence Viewers, Gilman B. Loud, Charles Blackwell, F. D. Sherman, Solomon Ford, W. Abbot Howe.

Field Drivers, Preston Lewis, David Ford, A. H. Pratt, Frank W. Cowing, John D. Walsh, Thomas Fitzgerald, George B. Bailey, George W. Conant, Michael Allen John L. Maynard.

Pound Keeper, Russell H. Poole.

Article 3 was to hear the reports of any town officers and committees appointed at any previous meeting.

These several reports started in well and were received, accepted and adopted in rapid order as they appeared in the "Town Book" for 1908, until the report of the school committee was arrived at and Joseph A. Cushing moved that that much of it which related to the superintendent of schools recommendations be stricken out and after some debate further actions was postponed.

Under article 4 the town treasurer was authorized to borrow money in anticipation of taxes and under Article 5 the First National Bank of South Weymouth and several banks and trust companies in Boston were approved as despositories of the funds of the town.

Article 6 and 7 were to see what sum of money the Town would vote to raise and appropriate for the transportation of pupils and the appropriation committee, through its secretary, Walter L. Bates, moved that these two articles be taken up together and $60,500, be raised and appropriated for these purposes and one half of the dog tax and tuition of non-resident pupils be added to the sum.

It was at once in evidence that there was a stored up stock of oratory for this article and J. C. Howe, J. A. Cushings P. W. Kewis, W. Hyde, Nelson W. Gardner, T. V. Nash (chairman of the school board), and others were in it. Methods in general and methods in particular were discussed, especially many suggestions of the Superintendent in regard to largely increased salaries of some of the teachers in the High school, cutting out the ninth grade of the grammar school, cutting out one half of the school time of the two lower grades and raising the school age to six years. Mr. Gardner spoke particularly on the last two of these suggestions and called it a robbery of children and parents. All however spoke in favor of the slight increase in the salaries of teachers in the lower grades and at the end of the long discussion the recommendation of the appropriation committee prevailed

Article 8 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appropriate for highways and for this purpose the committee recommended $12,000 and the street railway and excise tax and this should include articles 56, 57, 70, 71, 75 and 83 all of which called for special appropriation for specific purposes. The motion as made by Mr. Bates for the committee brought Mr. Howe to the front again as he was most of the time in violation of all parliamentary laws, usages and the special By-Laws of the Town of Weymouth in regard to occupying the space in front of the moderator and for quite a while he argued for the special appropriation but all of his suggestions were voted down and the motion of the committee prevailed.

The meeting now settled down to business again and five articles went through in less than five mintues.

Article 9 raised and appropriated $10,000 for support of the poor and further appropriated other money.

Article 10 raised and appropriated $4,000 for disabled soldiers and seamen and their families.

Article 11 raised and appropriated $600 for State and Military aid.

Article 12 raised and appropriated $6,700 for the Fire Department.

Article 13 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appropriate for police service and Mr. Bates moved that $5,500 be raised for the purposes of the article. This lifted the valve and opened the throttle wide for a few who had it "up their sleeves for the police" and Mr. Howe felt called upon for a few remarks and statements in which rum was sold freely and openly. Inspector Butler pronounced some of Mr. Howe's statements as absolutely false and here the debate got hot and liar with a capital L was heard. Mr. Howe in conclusion moved that $600 be added to the sum called for by the committee and of the total sum $1200 should be placed in the hands of a committee of one and of his own appointment to enforce the liquor law. The amendment was lost and the recommendation of the committee sustained.

There is always a sunshine after a storm and always a quiet valley below rough mountain peaks and things now moved quietly and eight articles went through in less than a minute each.

Article 14 raised and appropriated for Tufts Library $2,300 one half the dog-tax and rentals of the building.

Article 15 raised and appropriated $500 for reading room in Fogg Library.

Article 16 raised and appropriated $1000 for abatement and remittance of taxes.

Article 17 raised and appropriated $5000 for note becoming due May next.

Article 18 raised and appropriated $6,000 for payment of interest becoming due the ensuing year.

Article 19 raised and appropriated $1,400 for printing and advertising.

Article 20 raised and appropriated $3000 for miscellaneous expenses.

Article 21 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appropriate for the payment of town officers and for this purpose Mr. Bates moved $7200, as there was included in this $350 for school committee it waved a red flag in the face of a bull and the inevitable pawing of the earth began and the school committee will now "work for the good of the cause" and not for the paltry sum of $350 as it was cut out.

Article 22 raised and appropriated $700 for election expenses.

Article 23 $400 for Memorial Day.

Article 24 $800 for rent and care of town offices.

Article 25 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise and appropriate for care and repair of Town House and about $400 of a balance on hand and rentals were voted for this purpose.

Articles 26, 27 and 28 were in connection with the water works and service and various sums were appropriated from the revenue for care, maintenance, etc.

Articles 29 was to see if the town would appropriate $5,000 for the purpose of installing water meters. This article was a subject of more or less debate and it was learned that before being completed the meter system would cost about $45,000 and quite an additional annual expenditure for inspection and clerical work and it was voted to take no action in the matter.

Under Article 30 it was voted to raise and appropriate $5,000 for hydrants, water rents, and care of drinking fountains.

Article 31 was a petition of Frank D. Duffin and others to extend the water main on Columbian and Forest streets and it passed, after quite a talk, in the affirmative with $6,500 additional bonds to be issued for the purpose.

Article 32 was to see if the town would sell the Bicknell school house and land, the proceeds to be expended in improving the High school grounds and the meeting voted not to sell.

Article 33 was a request of the School Committee to name the new school house in Ward 2 the Garfield school. M. E. Hawes moved to substitute the name of James Humphrey for Garfield the amendment prevailed and the town does itself credit in perpetuating the name of one of its most honored citizens.

Article 34 was the old story of paying Thomas F. Brady for services at the pumping station. Mr. Brady made a lengthy plea for his article but the meeting voted to take no action.

Article 35 turned into the treasury a number of unexpended balances on motion of Bradford Hawes, clerk of the Board of Selectmen.

Article 36 was a petition of A. H. Pratt and others to accept certain legislative acts and place the police force of Weymouth under the rules and regulations of Civil Service. Voted in the negative.

Under Article 37 it was voted to raise and appropriate $1,200 to build a lock-up in Ward 1 and Sidney G. Dunbar, F. H. Torrey and T. Fitzgerald were appointed a committee to carry the same into effect.

Article 38 was to see if the town would vote to raise and appropriate $1,000 for street watering. Under this article 54 was taken up and the town after some debate accepted the provision of the legislature as stated in article 54 and also raised and appropriated the $1,000.

Article 39 raised and appropriated $50 for care, maintenance of town parks.

Article 40 for repairs at Tufts Library had already been cared for in Article 14 and no further action was taken.

Article 41 to see if the town would lease the Franklin school building to Post 58 was withdrawn by request of the petitioner.

Article 42 raised and appropriated $3000 for suppression of gypsy and brown tail moths.

J. C. Howe moved that in the appointment of the appropriation committee there be one new member from each ward and Bradford Hawes moved that the committee be appointed during the session of the meeting and moderator later in the day submitted the following names: Ward 1, W. J. Coleman, W. H Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, M. E. Hawes, G. M. Hoyt, J. W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, J. B. Whelan, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, W. W. Pratt, C. H. Haley; Ward 5, Geo. L. Barnes, Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook. Jr.

Article 43 voted to raise and appropriate $300 in the interest of public health.

Article 44 was to see what sum of money the town would vote to raise for electric lighting of streets.

Articles 63, 64, 65, 66, 68, 69, 72, 73, 74, 78, 79, 80, 81 and 82 were all petitions asking for new lights and they were consolidated with Article 44 and $8,000 raised and appropriated for the purpose.

Under Article 46 $2000 was raised and appropriated toward the sinking fund of the Ward 2 school house.

Article 46 fixed the manner of collecting taxes and rate of interest the same as last year.

Article 47 called for a "Yes" or "No" vote of the meeting in regard to an act of the legislature to protect forest or sprout lands from fire, after some talk the article was laid on the table and did not come up again.

Under article 48 the meeting voted to raise and appropriate $800 for the preservation of shade trees, to be expended under the direction of the Tree Warden.

Article 49 voted to raise and appropriate $2,000 to continue the survey and plotting of the town.

Under article 50 the town authorized the selectmen to commence suits to recover money on prorerty due it.

Article 51 raised and appropriated $3,000 for deficiencies or over doubts already made.

Article 51 voted to authorized the selectmen to contract with the Hingham Commission for the construction of a section of State Highway.

Article 53 was a petition of Reynold Post 58 to see if the town would assume the custody of certain records and documents—Voted in the affirmative.

Under article 55 the town voted to elect a board of health and the election will come at the next annual meeting.

—Article 58 for a hydrant at a given point in Ward 1 was referred to the Water Commissioners.

Article 59 for a fire alarm box on Commercial street in East Weymouth; voted in the negative.

Under article 60 it was voted to place a fire alarm box between the depot and Thicket street in South Weymouth and $60 raised and appropriated for the purpose.

Article 61 named the square at the junction of Church and Commercial streets, "Humphrey Square."

Article 76 was to see if the town would reimburce the estate of M. C. Dizer for relaying sewer pipes on Wharf street; voted in the negative.

Article 77 was to see if the town would reimburce Charles H. Lovell for expenses incurred while acting as field driver; voted in the affirmative.

Article 84 was a petition to raise and appropriate money to be expended in working Loud Avenue and it was voted to raise and appropriate $50 for the purpose.

Article 85, the last one in the warrant as we have already said, was disposed of early in the day in connection with other road appropriations and at 5.20 p. m. the town had reached the end of the longest warrant in its history.

With a simple half hour intermission at noon the meeting had been in session eight hours and five minutes, it had followed closely the work of the appropriation committee, and a tax rate of less than $21 is in sight.

We say eight hours and five minutes would be justified in saying that no one would have suffered if four hours of that time had been cut out.

Earlier in the day the meeting voted that the next annual and all special town meetings should be held in the day time and now came the usual vote of thanks to the moderator and at 5.25 the memorable Annual Town meeting of Weymouth for 1909 was at an end.

An interesting and welcome feature of the day was a lunch department at noon, on the lower floor, by the Woman's Relief Corps. Sandwiches, doughnuts and cheese, coffee and cake were served in nice order and at moderate prices.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2, A. O. H. held at Washington hall, Weymouth, March 9, 1909 the following resolutions on the death of Rev. J. J. Murphy were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Almighty God of his Divine will has removed from our midst our beloved Chaplain and friend, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary feel that it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, that while mourning his loss we extend to his relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy in this their great sorrow and we unite our prayers with theirs for the happy repose of his soul.

Resolved, that as a mark of respect to the memory of our late Chaplain a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Auxiliary and a copy suitably engrossed be transmitted to his relatives.

ALICE L. GARRITY,
ELLEN S. CONDRICK,
MARY J. RILEY,
Committee on Resolutions

The Worst of All.

Again I hear that creaking step;
He's rapping at the door;
Too well I know the boding sound
That ushers in a bore.
I do not tremble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes,
But heaven defend me from the friend
Who comes—but never goes!

He drops into my easy chair
And asks about the news;
He peers into my manuscript
And gives his candid views;
He tells me where he likes the line
And where he's forced to grieve;
He takes the strongest liberties,
But never takes his leave.

Whene'er he comes—that dreadful man—
Disguise it as I may,
I know that, like the autumn rain,
He'll last throughout the day.
In vain I speak of urgent tasks;
In vain I scowl and pout.
A frown is no extinguisher;
It does not put him out!

I mean to take the knocker off,
Put crape upon the door
Or hint to John, that I am gone
To stay a month or more.
I do not tremble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes,
But heaven defend me from the friend
Who never, never goes!

—John Godfrey Saxe

REAPING BENEFIT.

From the Experience of Weymouth People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Weymouth residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had.

Mrs. O. Binney, 10 Norfolk St., Weymouth, Mass., says: "I was a victim of backache and rheumatism for ten years and I spent a small fortune for medicine and doctor's treatments but grew worse each year. I had heard a number of persons say that Doan's Kidney Pills had cured them of backache, so I procured a box at the Weymouth Pharmacy. I had not quite finished the contents before I noticed a decided change for the better and when I had used five boxes, I had nothing whatever to complain of. I give the credit for this great improvement solely to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The People of Weymouth and the Tufts Library.

Continued.

Paper read before the Monday club on February 15, by Alice Bates Blanchard, assistant librarian of Tufts library.

The Reading and Reference Room contains a wealth of material which will repay beyond words all the labor one may expend upon it. The cost of these books puts them entirely out of the reach of the family of ordinary means, but it is the purpose of the Librarian and the Trustees to make this Reference Library as complete and up-to-date as the funds will allow. To "browse" here is a joy—just to wander aimlessly from book to book, turning over pages at random, but today we will make an imaginary visit to see if further acquaintance with these reference books is really worth while.

On the shelves near the door we find a set of green volumes, some of them bearing the marks of a useful and prolonged existence. This is Poole's Index to Periodical Literature. How could we get along without that great work? Kroeger's Guide to the Study and Use of Reference Books says, "A good collection of bound volumes of the well-known periodicals is almost indispensible to a public library." But what would such a collection be worth without Poole's Index? Its volumes cover a period of more than a hundred years (from 1802—1906). The arrangement is alphabetical by subject and title, not by writers,—though the author's name is given in parenthesis—the volume and page are clearly indicated. The Annual Literary Index and later the Annual Library Index brought the material of each year into service but when the latter was discontinued the Reader's Guide was substituted. This comes monthly as did the Library Index and is arranged similarly to Poole's with the exception that the author side is more clearly brought out. Thus this wonderful key to periodical literature is brought down to date.

Here are the encyclopaedias. Does even the name of the Encyclopaedia Britannica sound heavy to you? Then perhaps you have not seen the 11 volume Supplement published in 1902—1904, with its volume of fine maps and the index volume which puts the contents of the whole 33 volumes of text at our disposal. These attractive red volumes are the new Encyclopaedia Americana. See what fine illustrated articles it has.

Perhaps you are a devoted student of history; then you are well acquainted with Larned's History for Ready Reference; Harper's Encyclopaedia of United States History; Haydn's Dictionary of Dates; Brewer's Historical Note Book; and you will be interested in the new History of All Nations. If you desire to know the relative value of any book about our country Larned's Bibliographical guide to the Literature of United States History, published by the American Library Association will be of great help. These are but a few of the books in this class.

From history to geography is a natural step. The proposed visit of our "retiring President"—Mr. Dooley questions the appropriateness of that term—causes us to wonder if the Africa he will see is the Africa of our school days So we consult Lippincott's New Gazetteer—1906, and Rand McNally's Atlas—1902—and the volume of maps in the Supplement of the Encyclopaedia Britannica—1904 —also the Americana. The Statesman's Year Book—1908—gives many interesting facts, Hazell's Annual does the same. The lists of books (bibliographies) at the end of the articles in Encyclopaedia Britannica Americana and the Statesman's Year Book are valuable indeed to the person who wishes to make a study of the Continent which was once Dark.

For current events, besides the articles in the periodicals, to which, as said before Poole's Index and the Reader's Guide give us access, we have the Statesman's Year Book, also mentioned before, full of statistics and much interesting material of all the countries of the world; Hazell's Annual;—these are both English publications—World's Almanac; Special Reports of the United States Census; etc. Who's Who—another English publication—gives interesting facts (and some trivial ones) concerning famous living people: Who's Who in America does the same for contemporary biography in our own land.

Biographical questions are always before us. Hardly a week goes by without arousing in an intelligent mind the desire for further knowledge concerning some noted man or woman. For brief biographries, besides those already mentioned, we turn to Lippincott's Universal Dictionary of Biography and Mythology, or to the Century Cyclopedia of Names. For longer articles Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography and the various general encyclopaedias are useful; while for lives of Congressmen we can consult the Biographical Congressional Directory, 1774—1903; and the Official Congressional Directory issued with each congress; and for the army officials, Heitman's Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army.

In literature there is much to enjoy. Here is Chamber's valuable Encyclopaedia of English Literature, the new edition, 1901—1903, and Warner's useful Library of the World's Best Literature, with its selections of prose and poetry. See these four beautiful volumes of English Literature edited by Garnet and Gosse. Turn to the article on Chaucer with its beautiful illustrations and the fac-similes from manuscripts and early editions; look at the Shakespeare and Milton pages; find the reproduction of the letter written by Robert Browning which seems as though fresh from his pen; read the interesting article on Charles Dickens. Does not all this make you wish to take up again some class work in English Literature?

The article on Milton awakens a desire in us to find out what some of the great writers have said of his work. Moulton's Library of Literary Criticism tells what every noted critic, up to the date of publication, has said of Milton's work—criticisms of his work in general and of the different poems and prose writings. Brewer's Reader's Handbook and Dictionary of Phrase and Fable are well worth knowing. Harper's Dictionary of Classical Literature and Antiquities is much used by all students; and the dictionaries of foreign languages—who is there who does not occasionally wish to find the meaning of a word in the Greek, Latin, German, French, Italian or Spanish language, particularly at this period when we are sending out graduates from our High school who own neither a dictionary nor a text book?

A familiar line of poetry comes to our mind; memory will go no further; tantalizingly, it refuses to place the quotation. Here Bartlett's Familiar Quotations and Hoyt's Cyclopedia of Practical Quotations help us to locate the verse. Or again, we know the title, author or first line of a poem or recitation but do not know where to find the whole selection. In such a case one consultation of Granger's Index to Poetry and Recitations will show its great usefulness.

Some of us here are Bible Students or are teachers in Sunday School. Do you not need to look up some point in Hasting's Bible Dictionary? Many of us have beautiful gardens and are awaiting with eagerness the time to put the seed into the ground. You Lover-of-growing-things, have you no unsettled questions to refer to Bailey's Cyclopedia of American Horticulture? Isn't there a sister to "Sentimental Tommy" among us, who, in the delightful quest after the right word, needs the Century or March's Thesaurus Dictionary? Musicians here must have found many occasions when Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians proved illuminative. And the artists present—surely you are familiar with Champlin and Perkins' Cyclopedia of Painters and paintings? Those who are "Daughters" in another sense than that in which we all have a right to the term, have occasion to consult the volumes of Massachusetts in the Army and Navy, and Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolutionary War. If you are interested in folk-lore, —curious about the origin and customs of St. Valentines' day, for instance,—you will take pleasure in Walsh's History of Popular Customs or Brand's History of Popular Antiquities.

The time limit for this visit to the Reference Room has been reached, though there is much more that should be said; Public Documents have not been mentioned except in one or two instances; the Smithsonian Institution's publications alone have material in them to keep most most of us studying a life time; but we hope enough has been said of this collection of books, which belongs to us all, to make us feel the appropriateness of using this old maxim, slightly changed, "When in doubt—" come to the library.

If in need of any information on any subject it is hoped that the ladies of the Monday Club as well all the people of Weymouth will make the Tufts Library the "Court" not of the "Last" but of the *First* "Resort;" for, as the librarian of Princeton University said, in a paper before the New York Library Club, "The task of the library is the life-long education of grown people. The library is the post-graduate school of the community."

Old Colony Club.

The regular meeting of the Old Colony Club was held in the vestry of the Union church on Thursday afternoon. After the routine business the president called the attention of the club to the fact that nothing had been done this year to benifit other interests outside, and proposed in behalf of the executive board that the club should send another traveling library, which the club voted to do. Books for this purpose may be left at the next club meeting, or with Mrs. H. B. Reed, Mrs. Walter Field, or Mrs. David N. Crawford. The program of the afternoon, an organ recital by Mr. Authur Raymond, assisted by Miss Elsie Livermore, reader, and Mr. Oscar L. Hunting, bass baritone, was carried out brilliantly eliceting enthusiastic applause and frequent encores.

School Committee.

The school committee met last Friday evening and organized with T. V. Nash chairman and John F. Readon secertary.

Harold E. Bean of Oxford Maine was elected principal of the James Humphery school.

Miss Margaret Doyle who was a few weeks ago elected principal of the Jefferson school tendered her resignation to take effect March 8.

Mrs Lura Babcock is substituting in that position.

Mrs. Alice Eagan Doyle was elected teacher of the third grade Jefferson school.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SETH DAMON,
Weymouth, Mass.

AGENT FOR

Iver, Johnson and Yale Bicycles.

Phonographs and Records always in Stock.

Write or call for catalogue.

Bicycles and Phonographs Repaired.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of EDWIN THOMAS

late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Howard L. Dunbar of Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of April, A.D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, A.D. 1909.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

"Self Preservation is the first law of nature," and the first law of self-preservation is health. Protect your health against the common ills, and keep well by using

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count each word as a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

FOR SALE—Oak and walnut furniture, desks, bookcases, wardrobe, chairs, baby carriage, lawn swing and seats, stoves, W. F. Hunt, 9 Middle Street, Weymouth Heights. Telephone 85-7. 49-52

FOR SALE—125 Edison Cylinder Records at low price. W. E. Turrell, 48 Center Street, East Weymouth. 50 1t

FOR SALE—Cyphers 140 Egg Incubator; price $9.00. W. W. Clapp, 19 Walnut Ave., Weymouth. 50 1t

FOR SALE—$300 will buy a small cottage, bearing fruit trees and sufficient land for a hen farm on High Street just across the line in Hingham. For particulars inquire of W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth. 51 1t

LOST—Between Putnam Street and Central Sq. on Jan. 15, a blue silk umbrella in blue silk case. Finder please return to Mrs. Croker's Store, Jackson Square. Reward.

ROOMS WANTED—Any one having Furnished Rooms to Let can find occupants by applying to Minot P. Garey, East Weymouth. 49tf

SALESMEN WANTED—Nothing to Life Insurance can compare with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company's new Contract. If you are a salesman I can make a fine contract with you. In addition will send a special representative to help you close up cases. This alone is a great help. Apply to E. S. Barker, General Agent, State Mutual Life Assurance Co., 80 Congress St., Boston, Mass. 50 1t

TO LET—A 5 room flat with some modern improvements, and an 8 room house. Apply at 68 Norton St., N. Weymouth, Mass. 51 1t

WANTED—Apply 5 Field Ave., Weymouth. 51 1t

WANTED—Laying hens, 13 to 25. Address, stating price, W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial Street, E. Braintree. 50 1t

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

HENRY M. FORD
Formerly Manager of the JOHN FORD CO.

Funeral Director and Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St.
Residence, 136 Broad St.
Tel. Wey. 98-2

For Sale.

1 roll top desk, quartered oak, panelled, 30 compartments, 6 large drawers, 8 small drawers.
1 desk chair, revolving, oak.
1 black walnut set of ten pieces, viz.:—1 bed, 1 dressing case, 1 wash stand, 1 spring, 1 desk, 1 bookcase with glass doors, 1 hall stand with plate glass mirror, 4 chairs.
2 oak bookcases.
1 oak wardrobe.
1 No. 2 Franklin stove, open coal grate.
1 Barstow stove.
1 lawn swing, two double seats.
1 platform, 10x9 ft., hinged, for swing.
2 lawn settees, folding seat, hardwood.

For inspection and terms apply to

W. F. HUNT,
9 MIDDLE ST., Weymouth Heights.
TELEPHONE 85-7.

Stored Up Energy.

Did you ever stop and wonder
What a loaf of bread contains?
And of the stored up energy
For body and for brains?

The best spring wheat that is well filled
With gluten rich and pure,
Ground in a scientific way
Will fine results secure.

This gluten furnishes the strength
And is the staff of life,
When made into nutritious bread
By baker or housewife.

This stored up energy you'll find
In bread of Whitcomb's make;
Because he buys the highest grade
Of flour that millers make.

The flour is shipped in car load lots
From mill to him direct;
Which will insure to all his bread
A uniform effect.

ALWAYL POPULAR

Whitcomb's Bread.

South Weymouth

Co-operative Bank

Meetings Second Saturday of each Month

At CLAPP'S HALL

AT 7.30 P.M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.

Shares in Series 41 now on Sale.

Dividend of 6% for year ending, Feb. 27, 1909.

For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to

FRED T. BARNES,
Secretary.

51-1

Furniture Bargains For Housekeepers.

Our prices are lower than those of any store on earth. Each week we offer special bargains at unheard of prices.

The following are a few of next week's bargains:—

Willow Rockers with full roll	$4.98 grade for		$2.98
Oak Box Seat Dining Chairs	2.49	" "	1.75
Rubber Door Mats	1.75	" "	.98
Round Oak Dining Table	15.00	" "	10.00
30x60 Axminster Rugs	2.98	" "	1.98
Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets	1.50	" "	1.00 yd
Bissells' Carpet Sweepers	2.75	" "	1.75
9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs	31.50	" "	24.50
Heavy Linoleums	.65	" "	.45
Asbestos Blue Flame Wicks	10c	" "	4c

If you wish to save real money when buying house furnishings come here.

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Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

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2 for 5c.
AT "THE POST CARD STORE."
"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER E. WEYMOUTH. Geo. H. Hunt & Co

Baby Chickens!

Day Old Barred Plymouth Rocks, 15c each. $12.50 per 100.

EGGS 50c for 13. $3.75 for 100. Heavy laying strain.

7093 Eggs

Laid by 125 pullets from October 1, 1908, to March 1, 1909

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For your Painters and Carpenters supplies of every description—Mixed Paints, Brushes, Tools, Mosquito Netting, Wire Fencing, Seeds, Farming Tools, etc., etc.

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Frank W. Stewart,
Washington Sq., TELEPHONE 38-3 Weymouth

Try Our Home Made MINCE PIE
Something entirely new—of our own make.
Squash and Pumpkin Pies dail
Home Made Mince Meat at 10c a lb
Same as mother makes.

HUMPHREY BROS.
East Weymouth

It gives us pleasure to recommend
MALE BERRY JAVA

Cordon Willis,
Columbian Square Grocer - South Weymouth

INFECTED BEEF

Dr. Peters informs us it is sold for Food. It is cut up in a Back Room or down Cellar and served up to the Public on white enamelled platters at Cut Prices. It proves the assertion we have often made—"There is a Reason" for *CUT PRICES*. Do you realize

SPECIAL SALES

For the Month of MARCH

AT THE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

On the following dates.			Three days a week only.		
Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
2	3	4	16	17	18
9	10	11	23	24	25
			30	31	

25 CENT SPECIALS.

5 lbs. Sugar	25c	1 Peck Best Green Mountain Potatoes	25c
4 lbs. best Japan Rice	25c	3 lbs. Hamburg Steak	25c
3 packages Rolled Oats	25c	2 lbs. German Frankforts	25c
4 lbs. Fancy Prunes	25c	2 lbs. Home Made Sausages	25c
3 qts. Pea Beans	25c	3 lbs. Salt Codfish	25c
4 cans Sweet Peas	25c	Jello any kind 3 packages	25c
3 cans best Tomatoes	25c	Campbells Soups any kind 3 cans	25c
3 cans Sugar Corn	25c	Best Norwegian Smoked Sardines 3 cans	25c
Fancy Cookies 2 lbs.	25c	Lasting Starch 6 packages	25c
Condensed Milk 3 cans	25c	6 packages Uneeda Biscuit	25c
Blue Label Large size Ev. Milk 3 cans	25c	7 packages Spices, 1 of each kind	25c
5 lbs. best Laundry Starch	25c	Best Canned Shrimp 2 cans	25c
3 1-lb. packages Raisins	25c	Columbia Catsup 3 bottles	25c
3 1-lb. packages Currants	25c	1 lb. Best Tea regular 40 and 50c brand	25c
4 lbs. common Crackers	25c	1 lb. Best Coffee	25c
3 lbs. Milk Crackers	25c	2 lbs. Good Rib Steak	25c
3 lbs. Soda Crackers	25c	4 lbs. Tripe	25c
3 lbs. Pilot Crackers	25c	2 Jars Dried Beef	25c
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c	8 Large Salt Herring	25c
2 lbs. Fancy mixed Crackers	25c	Korn Kinks 6 packages	25c
10 lbs. Indian Meal	25c	2 cans Strawberries	25c
2 cans Argo Salmon best	25c	2 cans Peaches	25c
15 lbs. Turnips	25c	Lima Beans 3 cans	25c
15 lbs. best Squash	25c	4 boxes Shinola	25c
Pressed Corned Beef 2 lbs.	25c	4 lbs. Saurkraut	25c

FLOUR Wholesale and Retail

85 cents per bag. $6.50 a barrel

Best Pastry Flour per Bag 70c.

MISOELLANEOUS

Smoked Shoulders	per lb. 8½c	Pure Lard	per lb. 11½c
Best Short Cuts of Rump Steak	" 25c	Clear fat Salt Pork	" 10c
Top of the Round	" 20c	Mixed Salt Pork	" 10c
Bottom of the Round	" 12½c	Breakfast Bacon by Strip	" 15c
Pork for Roast	" 12½c	Skin Back and Sugar Cured Hams	" 12½c
		XXXX Best Creamery Butter	" 32c

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All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

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Spring Hats, Spring Shirts

We are Showing Latest Styles

Stiff and Soft Hats for Early Spring Wear

$1.00 to $3.00

CAPS, 25c, 50c and $1.00

CLUETT and MONARCH SHIRTS

The Latest---Just Received.

$1.00. $1.50.

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No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

Our Annual Bargain And Clearance Sale

is now in progress. You will make a mistake if you do not visit our store before you make your purchases. Everything in the Heavy Weight Suits and Overcoats Must Go. Heavy 50c Fleece Underwear 38c. Negligee Shirts 38c. Men's $20 and $22 Suits and Overcoats $16.50. $18 Suits and Overcoats now $14.50, $15 Suits and Overcoats $11.50. Come and see what an honest mark down is.

Yours for Big Values,

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RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

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City Square, - Quincy, Mass.

Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

band and her sister, Miss Johanna Dumphy, also passed away within that time. The young man had been in poor health for sometime and the death of his father affected him keenly. The remains were brought here yesterday afternoon and interred in the family lot at Village cemetery.

—Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth R. Pray, at 10.30 Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this service.

—Miss Rose A. Hahn has resigned her position as book keeper at the Boston cash market.

—The marriage of Miss Rose A. Hahn and Edward F. Condrick took place in Boston on Monday and they left the following day for Portland, Me. where they are to reside.

—William H. Waite has purchased of C. V. Douse the house on Washington street, formerly occupied by Mr. Waite. He will take possession April 1.

—Smelts have made their appearance in the brook and the annual slaughter began this morning.

—Michael McCann was called to Nashua, N. H., this week by the death of his father. Mr. McCann has accepted a position in that city and will move his family there.

—Mrs. Launa Allen has been entertaining her cousin Miss Cheney of North Andover.

Baptist Church Notes.

Rev. H. C. Alvord of South Weymouth will occupy the Baptist pulpit next Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. R. H. Carey.

Next Sunday evening at the Baptist church there will be special singing and a special speaker. All are cordially invited. Bring your Alexander Song Book

Union Church Notes.

Rev. Frank B. McAllister of Cohasset will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

Copies of the Gospel Song-Books used in the recent Chapman and Alexander meetings have been ordered for use in the Praise service at the mid-week and Christian Endeavor meetings of the church.

On Tuesday, March 16th, an all day meeting of all the Congregational churches of Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset and Rockland will be held at the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree. The morning session will begin at 10.30 and is for pastors and delegates only. The afternoon and evening sessions are for the public as well as delegates. There will be a supper served at 6.30 o'clock. Some of the most inspiring and intensely insteresting speakers in the service of the American Board, the Home Missionary Society and the American Missionary Association will be heard in this "Joint Missionary Campaign for our country and the world. Meetings of this kind are to be held at 200 Congregational centers. The public will be welcomed to the afternoon and evening services.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Matron Vennel of the Bethany Home Boston, gave an address before the members of the mission circle of the Universalist church at their meeting with Mrs. Warren Weston, Tuesday afternoon.

—Bertram Mann, superintendent of the Missouri and Pacific railroad, and his brother, Leo Mann, who is in charge of the signal system of that road, have been in town from St. Louis, this week, on a visit to their mother, Mrs. Benjiman J. Mann of Vine street.

—The Puritans whist club held a meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. R. T. Rollins at her home in Braintree.

—Whiteley Hemmingway has moved to Canton Junction.

—William Gonville, who has been spending several weeks with his parents, leaves to day for St. Vincint Seminary Germantown, Pa., to resume his studies.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Perkins have both been confined to the house this week by illness.

—Mrs. Dennis Griffin has returned from a month's visit with her daughter in Malden.

—The first meeting of the Men's club connected with the First Universalist church will be held Friday evening the 12th inst. Hon. Edwin Mulready, Supervisor of Probation Officers of Massachusetts will be the speaker, and in order that all the men may have the opportunity to hear him, it has been decided to open the meeting to the public at 8 o'clock.

—Henry and Lewis Daley purchased the fish and provision store of Edward T. Dwyer. They take possession April 1st.

—Miss Elizabeth Hall, a teacher in the public schools at Concord, N. H., has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall.

—Mrs. Dorrick White who has leased the Wessagussett House to Mr. LaCroix of Quincy, is moving into the Bourke house on Tremont street.

—The men of the East Braintree Methodist church will hold a supper and entertainment at the church, Wednesday evening, March 17.

—William H. Curran, a well known athlete, died Saturday, aged 33. A widow and two children survive him. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Monday morning and the interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—At the whist party of Delphi lodge K. of P. last Friday evening the prizes were won by Mrs. Rowell, Miss Hollingshead, Mrs. Dumer Sewell, Mr. Osgood, John Silvia and Stewart Baker.

—The Pythian Sisterhood held a whist party Monday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Vinal, Mrs. Tirrell, Mrs. George Fogg, Mrs. R. Tisdale and Mrs. McGill.

—Charles F. Vaughan has purchased the grocery business of Mr. Brooks on Allen street, East Braintree and will conduct an ice cream and periodical store in addition to the grocery business.

—Harry L. White, aged 26 and son of Mrs. Herbert L. White of Brockton, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head in Boston, Monday. He formerly resided in this town where he had a number of relatives. This is the third death in the family in a year. Mrs. White's husband and her sister, Miss Johanna Dumphy, also passed away within that time. The young man had been in poor health for sometime and the death of his father affected him keenly. The remains were brought here yesterday afternoon and interred in the family lot at Village cemetery.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Freeman and children spent last Sunday with relatives in Belmont.

—The Nehequa club met with Miss Barbara Rice last Monday evening.

—A supper and social will be held in the chapel of the Old North church next Tuesday evening.

—The L. B. S. met with Mrs. Sladen last Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. James Jones and daughter were guests of friends in Providence, R. I., last Sunday.

—A meeting of the Weymouth Heights Boys' club was held at the home of Herman Bates last Monday.

—The entertainment and sale which was given in the chapel of the Old North church under the auspices of the Weymouth Heights Boys' club, last Friday evening was a great success. A large audience enjoyed the especially fine entertainment, which consisted of vocal solos by Miss Jessie Orr, reading by Alfred Adams, selections by the East Weymouth Orchestra and piano and clarinet duets by Mr. Ray and Mr. Barnard who are two of the leading musicians at the Perkins Blind Institute, Boston.

—A number of people from the Heights attended the funeral of a former pastor of the Old North church last Wednesday, at Campello.

—The community and congregation were pleasantly entertained by Rev. Mr. Yaeger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wildes last Tuesday evening. Cornet solos were rendered by Ralph Murphy; Miss Mildred Gibson gave several solos and solos were sung by Misses Jennie De Silva and Evelyn Sherman. Lemonade, ices and cake were served.

—The annual meeting of the Weymouth Heights Village Improvement Society will be held next Wednesday evening in the chapel at 7.45 o'clock. If the evening is stormy the meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 19, at the same time and place. In its short career this society has shown enthusiasm and energy and it is hoped that the coming year will see the addition of many new members and much good accomplished. Our aim should be to work for whatever makes for good citizenship and civic righteousness. Fortunately some of these things are without money and without price, but rather call for higher ideals of life, more information on public matters, a more neighborly spirit and a deeper community interest. Let us all come together and do what we can do to foster these ideals.

First Church Notes, "Old North."

"What is a Christian Church?" is the subject of the sermon for Sunday morning. Circulars indicating an outline of the subject matter of this series may be had in the pews. There will be no evening service.

The Boys' club met with Herman Bates on Monday evening and elected Clement Curtis as captain and George Bicknell as manager of the base ball team for the season of 1909.

This church elected delegates to attend a meeting of the joint missionary campaign to be held at the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree on Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 16. All are invited.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Wm. J. Tutty of Gardner, Me. and R. Eldredge Tutty of Worcester, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Tutty the past week.

—Mrs. E. F. Beals arrived in Boston last week Tuesday after an extended visit with friends in Milwaukee. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Torrey at present.

—Miss Mary Thomas and Mrs. Helen Thomas of Milton, were in town Tuesday.

—Mrs J. W. Bartlett is ill with the grippe.

—Herman Horns of Norway, Me., was the guest of his sister, Mrs W. A. Drake this week.

—A. E. Cahill has purchased a house at Bayside and moved in, making it a permanent residence.

—The Y. P. C. U. held a whist party at the home of Miss Doris Torrey last Friday evening. Cocoa and cakes were swerved.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ponten have been ill with the grip.

—Thomas B. Seabury has returned from a visit with his son in Grafton.

—Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick has been suffering from an attack of appendicites.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dasha and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook were guests at dinner last Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seymone at their home in Wollaston.

—The Wessagussett club will celebrate annual ladies, night with a banquet, entertainment and dance in Masonic Hall, East Weymouth, this evening.

—The Universalist Men's club held its monthly meeting on Monday evening of this week. A supper was served at 6.30 by a committee of ladies from the parish. The menu consists of cold ham, escalloped potatoes, egg salad, pies, cookies, cheese and fruit. After the business meeting, which followed the supper, Senator Stevins addressed the men on Penal Institutions. In the words of the members, "Out of a series of splendid lectures, this was the best yet."

—Mrs. Richard P. Hesse has been visiting relatives in Taunton a few days this week.

—Mrs. W. A. Drake went to Rochester N. H., on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her brother, Dr. Chas. F. Caverly who died at his home on Massachusetts avenue Boston, last Saturday.

—Alonzo Blanchard is ill with the grip.

—Rev. Will. A. Dattrick of Peabody, Mass. will preach in the Pilgrim church next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

—On Wednesday evening of this week a four act drama was presented in the vestry of the Pilgrim church under the auspices of the ladies circle. Mrs. Wm. E. Beane had the drama in charge and had been drilling the girls for some time. It certainly was a great success and showed that much time and labor had been spent in perfecting it. The parts were all splendidly taken and the play was both interesting and laughable. There was a good audience and they showed appreciation which fact added much to the success of the acting. The cast of characters was as follows: Granny Morris, Miss Annie Pratt; Flora, Miss Maud Williams; Sylvia, Miss Helen Pratt; Charlotte, Miss Rose Page; Kathleen, Miss Ruth Thayer; Helena Glendon, Miss Lillian Trussell; Vivian, Miss Rita Page; Mrs. Preston, Miss Ruth Merrill; Phoebe, Miss Velma Collyer; Nora, Miss Helen Rosendahles; Miss Thalmer, Miss Lucy Farrington; Mrs. Wentworth, Miss Mildred Alden; Miss Guilford, Miss Bertha Dunbar, Miss Prim, Miss Maude Merrill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollway of Auburn, Me., are spending the week as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Merrill.

—Mrs. Esther Barter has returned to her home in Lowell after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Walker.

—The return of Spring is made prominent by the presence of street pianos, and people on the look out for real estate agents. From now on strangers will more or less fill the town. Jump ropes and marbles have been on the circuit for some time and this week the return balls have appeared.

—Mrs. E. H. Benson of Malden, was the guest of her sister, Mrs George Clark on Wednesday of this week.

—Post holes have been dug and the posts have set on the land of John Brown corner of Sea and North streets, for the removal thereon of the drygoods store of E. A. Davis & Co.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Some of the English works that are on the college requirements have been ordered. These include Irving's Sketch Book and Scott's "Lady of the Lake" for the Freshmen, Shakespeare's King Henry V. for the sophmores, and "Emerson's Essays" for the juniors and seniors.

Arthur Rolphe '06, who has finished his course of study at the Storr Poultry school has been made superintendent of Storr's Poultry Plant, and also an assistant to the professor of Poultry Husbandry at Storrs, Ct.

The school baseball team has joined the Southeastern Mass. High school baseball league which is composed of the teams from Rockland high, Abington high, Hingham high and Weymouth high.

The baseball schedule as so far arranged is as follows: April 10, Wakefield H. S. at Wakefield; April 21, Dorchester H. S. at Dorchester; April 24, Plymouth H. S. at Plymouth; May 1, Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater; May 4, open; May 7, Rockland (league) at Rockland; May 11, Hingham H. (league) at Hingham; May 14, Abington (league) at Weymouth; May 18, Abington (league) at Abington; May 21, Hingham (league) at Weymouth; May 25, Rockland (league) at Weymouth; May 28, Thayer Academy at Braintree; June 1, Cambridge Latin at Weymouth; June 4, 8, 11, 14, 18, open. Games are expected with Roxbury Latin, English High, Woburn High and Quincy High.

The chemistry classes performed experiments with Carbon di oxide, Tuesday,

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Miss Lura Oldham Babcock is substituting at the Jefferson school in the grade made vacant by the resignation of Miss Margaret Boyle, who was married on Saturday to Mr. Galen Flanders, late principal of the James Humphrey school, on Lake street.

—Barnes Spinney returned on Sunday from his participation in the inaugural festivities in Washington.

—Mrs. Anne Canterbury has returned to East Weymouth, after a long illness at the home of he niece, Mrs. Millard Baker Atlantic.

—Ralph Randall and family left town on Saturday to Jamestown, N. Y., where Mr. Randall will engage in business.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ford gave a family party on Tuesday to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Alden H. Speare.

—Mrs. W. P. Litchfield has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. F. Cushman wife of J. F. Cushman, who is the keeper of the North Scituate Light House, the past week.

—The grippe has had a firm hold on Mrs. Charles Dunbar the past two weeks.

—The Epworth League held an important business meeting in the vestry of the Methodist church, Monday evening. Nominations were made for the election of officers for the ensuing year, which are to be voted on at the April meeting. There is also a movement in order, for giving a patriotic concert in the vestry soon.

—George O. White lost a valuable horse during the last week.

—Misses Regina and Grace Gage, and Helen Carmody of Brookline spent Sunday with Miss Catharine Hainan of Putman street.

—Tuesday evening regular Lenten devotions were held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Fr. William T. Deasy of Randolph preached on "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul?"

—The Ladies Auxilliary to Division 9 A. O. H. will receive Holy Communion in a body at the Immaculate Conception church next Sunday morning.

—The boys at the James Humphrey Grammar school held a meeting Thursdas afternoon at that school and decided to form a base-ball team this spring. Headmaster Beane has charge of the team.

—March 9 was an eventful day for Harold F. Loud of 654 Commercial street, it being the seventh anniversary of his birth. His own selection of his guests included young and old, three generations of his own family being represented. A fine supper was served consisting of turkey, escalloped oysters, ice cream, fruit, nuts and candy with the usual birthday cakes. The evening was spent in a highly social manner and was enjoyed by all. He was the recipient of a number of nice gifts and money. At a late hour, after wishing him many happy returns of the day, the guests left for their homes after a very enjoyable evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hunt are expected home from their southern trip, which embraced the inaugural ball at Washington, today or tomorrow. In addition to the Washington events they have visited many historical spots in "Old Virginia" as well as other parts of the country.

—Victor Lassen, who has been at Boston hospital for several days, for an operatifn for appendicitis, is improving and is expected home in a few days.

—The twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daughters was very happily observed Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Congregational church, by a "guest night". Beside the regular members there were present Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Emerson of Braintree, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spencer of Norwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Wood of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury. Letters were read from Mrs. W. F. Sayward of Bradford and Miss Mary I. Stetson of Attleboro Falls, former members. The literary program was in charge of Mrs. A. L. Spinney and Mrs. James Ford and consisted of selections by the Haydn quartette; duets of flutes, William Rymond and Edwin Ford, with Lawrence French accompanist, with a brief review of the work of the Circle by the secretary, Miss M. J. Hawes. The very gratifying report was given that in the twenty years of its existence $1,964.66 had been raised and expended by the circle for charitable purposes. The first president was Miss Mary Webster, Mrs. LaForrest Lincoln now, conducting the affairs of the circle very successfully. At the close of the program, salads and ices were served under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Bailey. The company were very merry over stories and conundrums told by the gentlemen. C. W. Bailey proposed a toast to which the Circle brought forth hearty applause.

—Rev. R. L. Roberts of the Methodist church, East Braintree will speak at the Zion Hill chapel, Sunday afternoon.

Congregational Church Notes.

The ladies social union will meet next Wednesday afternoon. Supper at 6.30 to be followed by an entertainment at which the farce Little Miss Van Winkle will be presented.

At the annual meeting held last night M. E. Hawes was chosen as moderator, C. Will Bailey, for the 53rd consecutive year, was elected clerk, John A. Raymond treasurer, C. B. Cushing, T. H. Emerson and G. M. Hoyt, executive committee, and assessors; C. B. Cushing collector. The collectors and treasures reports showed a fairly average condition of finances and it was voted to continue the system now in vogue another year.

Universalist Church Notes.

Next Sunday afternoon the pastor Rev. Geo. H. Lewis's topic will be "The need of the World for Universalism," it being the third in his series of sermons on "The need of religion."

Monday evening at 7.30 there is to be a meeting of all interested to complete the organization of a Universalist society. Rev. Charles Conklin D. D. State superintendent of churches and Rev. M. S. Nash and Rev. L. W. Attwood are expected to be present. All in any way interested are invited to be present.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent a girl last Saturday.

—Howard Baker received three dollars in a recent Boston Globe voting contest He collected 2401 votes.

—John Roche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche observed his third birthday with a party at his home on Front street last Saturday afternoon.

—The Old Colony Driving Club held a meeting in Clapp's hall last Monday evening to consider the doings of the coming season. Two members were added to the roll.

—A large number attended the oyster stew supper served by the men in the vestry of the Old South church last Tuesday evening.

—Thomas Nash, John Kelley, Benjamin Richardson and Arthur Tirrell represented the Dewey baseball team at the meeting of the Old Colony league in Rockland last Sunday afternoon.

—The final dancing party of Miss Louise Merrill's juvenile dancing school was held in Music hall last Friday evening. A large number of pupils with their parents were present to make the occasion a success. Music was furnished by Mrs. Merchant at the piano. Refreshments were served.

—John Vinson, of the U. S. Battleship Georgia, is visiting his parents on Main street. Henry Lowell of the Illinois was in town Wednesday evening. Both men made the trip around the world with the U. S. squadron.

—The Fin de Siecle whist club was entertained by Mrs. Nellie Newcomb at her home on Pleasant street last Tuesday evening. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Addie Thayer and Miss Lottie Baker. Music and vocal selections were enjoyed after the whist. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Rev. John A. Butler preached a Lenten sermon at St. Anthony's church, Cohassett, last Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening at the St. Francis Xavier church the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Ryan of Rockland.

—The officers of the Norfolk club were elected at the headquarters last Tuesday evening. President, Josiah B. Reed; vice-President, George L. Barnes; Recording Secretary, Ralph Thomas; Treasurer, George Crawford; Directors, Allen B. Vining, George T. Wentworth, Abbott Howe, Edwin B. Nevins, Louis K. Jones. After the election of officers, teams two and three of the bowling tournament met in the allies and team three won, thus completing the tournament — team five, captained by W. Philbrick, winning the cup with a score of 20 points won and 6 lost. E. Farrar bowled the highest string, 139 pins falling.

—Miss Mary Mahoney had charge of the musical concert given by the members of Mr. Gilbert's dramatic class last Wednesday at the New England Conservatory of Music.

—The South Weymouth Grange will hold an open meeting at Clapp's hall, So. Weymouth, next Tuesday evening. Mr. Charles M. Gardner of the Mass. State Grange will give a lecture on the Grange and the Home. Invitations have been extended to the officers of the So. Weymouth Agricultural Industrial Society and the officers of the So. Weymouth Improvement Association.

Old South Church Notes.

Rev. Robert H. Carey, the new pastor at the Weymouth Baptist church, will preach next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor, and lead the Baraca Cadets at the Sunday school hour.

The A. E. Society used the meeting house last Sunday evening for an inspiring praise service with special numbers. A supply of the Alexander Songs has been obtained.

An enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday in connection with the oyster supper served by Henry B. Alvord and Braman A. Bennett. The evening's program, in charge of Frank E. Loud, included recitations by C. W. Fearing, and musical selections by Lottie Monroe, G. C. Torrey, F. E. Loud, H. B. Alvord and Mrs. F. F. Loud.

Penguin Battles.

The penguin, a notable diver among sea birds, wins his mate by right of conquest. The male birds fight for the possession of the females. These curious birds have regular duel grounds, where relics of innumerable combats in the shape of feathers lie scattered about. In the center is the fighting arena, clear of all debris. The penguins' feathers and blubber form an efficient shield against their opponents' beaks, so the weapon used is the short flipper, the only wings the birds possess. The fight begins with the two combatants walking round each other waiting for an opportunity to grip. Once this is done the flippers come into play. The fighters shower blow after blow upon each other. There is no record as to how these fights end, but it is a safe supposition to say that they are seldom fatal. The force of the blow from a penguin's flipper is such that three or four of them will draw blood from the human hand.

How Models Make Pictures.

The artist gazed in rapture on "The Kiss," his latest picture.

"Do you grasp," he said, "the passionate grace of the girl's attitude, the warmth and the power wherewith her tense white arms draw the young man closer, ever closer? Well, I got that idea from my model, a shopgirl.

"But for my model's suggestion I'd have put the girl in a stiff, cold pose, and the picture would never have been the masterpiece it is. But my model pointed out to me the abandon whereby a girl, whether of high or low station, gives herself up to a kiss' charm. She illustrated the thing, aided by a male model, a young medical student. Yes, she made my picture.

"The fact is, models make, with their valuable hints and suggestions, lots of pictures. There's many a masterpiece whose merit is due to the splendid pose that the model originated for the principal figure."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Don't Suffer and Shorten Your Life Away

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York.

Aunt Sally's Beehives.

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.]

When Aunt Sally Bently came to the church there were no cushions in the pews. She offered to stand half the expense of providing them. Deacon Hastings was consulted. He had contributed half the lumber to build the church and the two stoves that heated it, and he was the boss. He said he wanted no changes. Aunt Sally said she'd get even.

Just what Aunt Sally meant by her half threat soon developed. She came to church lugging a big feather pillow under her arm, and the pillow was used in her pew for a cushion. She had come in late, and the sight of her walking up the aisle with the pillow was a novelty. It was more; it was scandalous—that is, Deacon Hastings so considered it, and he opened his batteries as soon as the benediction was pronounced. Never in all his life had he heard of such a thing, and he hoped for the good of the cause and the morals of society the pillow would be left at home thereafter.

"Look a-here, deacon," answered Aunt Sally, "I was watching you all through the sermon, and you was hitching around on the hard seat like a boy on tacks. You may continue to hitch if you want to, but I shan't. This pillar will come with me every Sunday until we have pew cushions. I don't believe the Lord is going to punish any one for wanting to be comfortable in church."

"But our forefathers stood up to worship," argued the deacon.

"Yes, I know, and I guess they got more religion in their legs than in their souls. If you don't want me to come to meeting you can say so, but if I come the pillar comes along."

The deacon said it was a rank case of heresy, and he would have put her out if he could have secured any support. All others advised him to let the matter go, and for three months Aunt Sally and her pillow were features of the morning service. But she wasn't satisfied with her victory. Summer was coming on, and the flies were coming about, and she boldly broached the subject of protecting the church with screen doors and windows.

"And make a complete surrender to Satan!" shouted the good old deacon as he grew red in the face.

"Don't you try to keep flies out of your house?" she asked.

"But my house is not a church. If the Lord wills it that flies shall enter this sanctuary it is not for us to keep them out."

"I saw you batting at one that wanted to light on your nose last Sunday."

"Then I shall ask forgiveness for it. Sister Bently, you have almost disorganized this church with your feather pillows and other ideas, and you must go no further. We were years in driving Satan and his temptations out, and now they must stay out."

"I'll pay half on the screens," she persisted.

"You would probably pay half to have a fiddle introduced here to help out the singing, but that will never be. If I had to open a screen door to get into this church I never could feel right in my conscience thereafter."

Aunt Sally went home to do some thinking. She hadn't far to go, and the barn on her place was still nearer. The flies had really become a nuisance, and, though fans were permitted, the deacon had a scowl for those who waved them too vigorously. And, besides, it is a trick to fan the back of one's neck and keep a bluebottle fly at a distance. She felt that she must adopt some heroic measure to call attention to the nuisance, and after three or four days the idea came to her. She had half an acre of ground around her house, and she decided that a couple of hives of bees would give the place a more homelike look. She therefore engaged a man with a team to go forth among the farmers and make a purchase.

Just whether the good woman timed the man to get back on a Saturday night will never be known, but it did come out that she advised him to leave his wagon and the hives in the alley near the church over Sunday. And, suspiciously enough, some folks thought she did not attend church on Sunday. It rained Saturday, and her rheumatism was worse.

Sunday morning brought hot weather. There was the usual congregation, and doors and windows stood open, and the flies frolicked. By no possibility could Aunt Sally have known that a certain boy would come loafing along that street at 11 o'clock on his way to the river. Neither could she have told that he would halt on seeing the hives and the bees flying around and after two or three minutes pick up three or four rocks and send them against the hives with a smash. Of course the bees resented it. They weren't taking any sass off a tow headed boy. The trouble, however, was that the boy put on rapid transit and got away. In hunting around for his trail the bees found the open doors and windows of the church, and they reasoned that one kind of meat was as good as another for them, and they entered. Three minutes later the congregation was going out. They went out the handiest way and without decorum. There were shouts and shrieks and wails, and the two doctors in the village had their hands full for the next three days.

Somehow or other Satan didn't come into possession. He didn't two weeks later, when the building was screened, nor two weeks later, when the pews were [illegible]. They even put in a furnace and had parlor organ and painted the building in three

M. QUAD.

Pleasant For the Lender.

"There," said Dubley, adding up the column of figures, "a total of $652. I guess that's all. Oh, no; there's $30 I forgot! Gee! I wish somebody would lend me $682. Can you do it, old man?"

"What for?" demanded Markley.

"Why, I want to get out of debt."—Philadelphia Press.

A Holdup.

De Roads—Mister, I found the dorg your wife is advertisin' a reward uv $5 fer. Mr. Jaw—You did, eh? De Roads—Yes, and if you don't gimme $10 I'll take it back to her. See?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Made His Mark.

"Well, young Dr. Slicer has made his mark already, hasn't he?"

"Yes; did it on his first case."

"Great Scott! What did he do?"

"Vaccinated him!"

Rheumatics! Attention!

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ALL SOULS' CHURCH,

BRAINTREE.

FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister

Dates and subjects of addresses:

March 7—"The Gospel for an Age of Doubt."

March 14—Can We Believe in God?

March 21—Has the Church a Mission?

March 28—Why Should I Choose to Do Right?

April 4—The Old and the New Way.

April 11—Jesus or Christ?

Special music under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt, Organist. Assisted by Miss Helen V. Drinkwater, Soprano, Miss Anna H. Ellis, Contralto, Mr. Henry Eicheim, Violinist.

The purpose of these Services is to set forth religion in a form that shall be in accordance with the acknowledged facts of life, for the purpose of promoting the betterment of conditions and the regeneration of mankind.

50-3

Now is the time to Decide Where You Will Live.

TO LET or FOR SALE—A 9 room house on Chard St., E. Weymouth.

TO LET or FOR SALE—A 7 room house on Webb St., Weymouth.

FOR SALE—A 10 room house on Washington St., Weymouth. Could be arranged for two small families.

FOR SALE—An 8 room house, barn, and 1 acre of land on Washington St., East Weymouth, quiet home, keep hens, etc. Cheap.

FOR SALE—Two 8 room houses Nos. 124-32 Lake St., E. Weymouth. Income on $2,600. Will go at a low price to close an estate.

FOR SALE—Two houses and 11 house lots on Hunt Ave., S. Weymouth. Good elevation, prices low to close an estate.

FOR SALE—A 10 room double house on North St., N. Weymouth, ½ acre of land cars pass the door. A very cheap piece of property.

FOR SALE—A 12 room house and 2 acres of land, on Middle St., E. Weymouth; clean, level land. Should go quickly at the price.

FOR SALE—An old fashioned 9 room house with about ½ acre of land on Commercial St., E. Weymouth; close to everything; worth looking up.

EGR SALE—A 9 room two story house suitable for two small families, barn and about 1 acre of land, fruit and shade trees; ten minutes to steam or electrics. Very reasonable to close an estate

FOR SALE—A two story double house of 14 rooms and about 1 acre of land within five minutes of all conveniences. Cheap at the price.

FOR SALE—A large 10 room two story house with every convenience, ½ acre of land, fine neighborhood, in fine condition; an investment.

FOR SALE—A 7 room house, modern, 1 acre of good land, handy to everything, in perfect condition and very reasonable

FOR SALE—An 8 room house, shed and ½ acre of land, handy to everything, near salt water; would make a good summer or all year home.

FOR SALE—Land either in acreage or in house lots, in various parts of the surrounding country, and suitable for all purposes required.

Bring these with you in making inquiries.

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East Weymouth, - Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness in making our fiftieth anniversary such a pleasant occasion. Especially would we mention the members of the Weymouth Police force, the members of Post 58 G. A. R. also the Women's Relief corps No. 102 and the Ladies' Circle of Pilgrim church, it will ever be kept in our memory.

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC H. WALKER.

March Winds won't Roughen your Face or Hands if you USE

Velvet Almond Cream.

Keeps the Skin Smooth and Soft. Preserves the Complexion.

25c. at Harlow's.

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TOWN TREASURER.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard L. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

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George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.

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John P. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

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A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe; Thursday at Hunt.

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D. M. Paston, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.

Ivers M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.

Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS.

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J. G. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN

Gordon Willis, South Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS.

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
William F. French, East Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS.

Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONERS.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION

Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman; Arthur W. Bartlett; Wm. H. Wilde; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, Edward C. Clark, George M. Hoyt; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John S. Bacon, John F. Whelan; Ward 4, Theron L. Torell, Wm. J. Holbrook, Walter W. Pratt; Ward 5, George L. Barnes, George E. Reed, Walter L. Bates.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.

(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

John F. Dwyer, Weymouth, Mass.

SENATOR.

(First Norfolk District.

E. C. Hultman, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, Raphael McCosh.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Chaset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman; Evan F. Richardson, of Millis
Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.
Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree (Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John F. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding ton Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1908.

(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.15 A. M., then every 30 mins to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 3.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05, P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M. then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM—week days—6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days.

Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.45, 8.45 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.15, P.M. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.45 4.45, 5.45, 6.45 P. M.

Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00,5.45 6.30 P.M.

Sundays—8.45, 10.00, 12.00 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Where the Heart Is.

By GRANT OWEN.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

The hansom rolled slowly up the avenue through the mellow sunshine of the Indian summer afternoon. Its sole occupant, a very broad shouldered young man, leaned back on the cushions and smoked a contemplative cigarette, abstractedly watching through half closed eyes the stream of traffic whirling past.

He was "a good natured, indolent looking young man, one of the kind who very evidently enjoyed being at ease. Yet in the dark eyes was a certain light of determination, a certain hint of latent power that made one quite inclined to forgive his apparent laziness.

Suddenly the young man sat erect. He leaned far forward, peering intently at a figure on the crowded sidewalk. He watched it steadfastly for a moment, while his indolence fell from him like a useless cloak, and his eyes opened wider and wider.

Impatiently he flicked the cigarette to the pavement and stood up to open the trap above his head.

"Hi!" he called to the cabby. "I say, there, pull up to the curb and set me down, will you? And be quick about it."

The hansom swerved sharply and drew up at the curb. The young man scrambled out, quite forgetful of his usual slow dignity to his haste. He thrust up a bill to the cabby, and without waiting for his change he went briskly up the avenue in pursuit of the figure he had just seen.

He elbowed his way along, now sidestepping some group which blocked his headlong progress, now all but breaking into a run in his eagerness.

Ahead of him he caught fleeting glimpses of a large hat with a blue feather that seemed to serve as a necessary incentive to his hurrying steps.

When he had almost reached it the blue feather turned a corner into a quiet side street, and the young man in hot pursuit followed after.

Here the sidewalks, being less crowded, gave him better opportunity for speed. In a moment he had overtaken the blue feather and touched its wearer lightly on the arm.

She turned, and her eyes rested on him with a sudden eager light in them.

"Ted!" cried the girl happily. "Ted, of all the people in the world!"

"You have led me a frightful chase, Patty," he panted, with mock severity.

"I?" she laughed. "How?"

"I was in a hansom on the avenue, and I saw you passing," he explained. "I pulled up and gave chase afoot."

"What are you doing here?" she demanded, although her eyes told plainly that she knew very well the answer to her question. "And why are you here, anyway? Surely you are not up here with horses this time of year. I didn't suppose there was any power on earth that could drag a Northcroft from Virginia at this season."

"A little clipping from a morning paper early in the week is responsible for my appearance," said he. "It stated that you and your mother had just returned from abroad."

"Oh, really!" she mocked. "I suppose I should feel vastly flattered to be able to bring you up here. Think of it! The wild turkey shooting must be something wonderful now, to say nothing of the Redfields hunt. They're riding just now, of course."

"Yes, they're riding," said he. "But somehow it's pretty tame sport when you're not along, Patty."

She looked at him suddenly, and a faint red crept into her cheeks. "Oh, pshaw!" she laughed. "You Virginians certainly know how to pay compliments, don't you?"

She said it lightly enough, but her voice was not altogether steady. The young man's sudden and unlooked for appearance seemed to have disconcerted her somewhat.

"We Virginians," he repeated thoughtfully. "Then you don't count yourself one of us any longer, Patty?"

"Well, I fear I'm a bit weaned from the old place," she confessed. "You see, since father died and we came back here to live with my mother's people I've been made to feel that I, or a part of me at least, belongs up here. Father was the Virginian, you know."

The young man stiffened. "You've changed, Patty," he said flatly and with something like disappointment in his voice. "You used to say that you were Virginian to the backbone—that there was no place on earth like it."

"That was before I had seen the other places," said she.

"I see," said he, with a certain odd constraint, "of course."

Bit by bit he drew out of her an account of her travels and experiences during the past three years. He listened thoughtfully, but with clouding brows.

"Of course," he observed at length, "you'd find it all very dull back there. The old life wouldn't appeal to you now. There'd be no fun for you to go turkey shooting, as you used to do, or to ride to the hounds down the valley and over to Clark's.

"You wouldn't care about Tim Fairfield's geldings, nor would you be wondering where in the country we could find a hunter that could top a six rail fence and make a decent landing."

To his surprise, a look almost of pain came into the girl's eyes. She held out her hand to stop him.

"Don't!" she said. "Don't! I can't bear it."

Northcroft caught his breath sharply. "Eh? What's this?" he cried, rather dazed by this unexpected turn of things.

He looked at her more closely. He saw that her eyes were moist. She turned her head sharply from him and angrily brushed something from her cheek.

"I—I—suppose I'm ungrateful and unappreciative and all that sort of thing," she confessed lamely, "but, Ted, honestly, those very things you've just been saying I didn't care for are the very things I care for the most. I'm—I'm homesick, Ted; that's the trouble—just plain, honest, old fashioned homesick. I'm tired of all this I was never fitted for it.

"This life up here—the life they say is eminently proper and fit for me—I simply can't stand. If you only knew how I longed to be back there—not for a day, as we go now and then occasionally—but forever, you'd never chide me again. You'd pity me instead. I try not to show it for mother's sake, but sometimes I can't help it. I suppose it is my father's blood in my veins. To him Virginia and paradise were synonyms."

Northcroft straightened himself. When he was thoroughly aroused he was a decidedly handsome man.

His brows were drawn together in a little frown; there were lines about the corners of his mouth. He was enjoying the unaccustomed luxury of thinking deeply.

Presently he turned to her. There was a great light in his eyes.

"Patty," he asked, "do you know why I came up here?"

She shook her head.

"I came," said he, "because ever since you left I have not had a moment's peace. You have dominated every thought, every action, every moment of my life. I couldn't stand it any longer. When I learned you were back from abroad I came up here to see you, to find you changed and different Patty, and by so doing to quiet forever all the old uneasiness and unrest. I thought you'd laugh at the old life and make light of it—that probably you would have outgrown it and forgotten it. Do you mean what you have just said?" he ended suddenly.

"Every word of it," she said, with emphasis.

"Dearie," he said gently, "why don't you come back to it? Why don't you marry me? We'll live on the old place where the Northcrofts have lived ever since Jamestown was built. We'll ride with the Redfield crowd, and we'll have a stableful of timber toppers that can't be equaled in seven counties. We'll"—

A light touch on his arm interrupted him. She was looking at him with radiant eyes.

"Ted, I will," she said firmly. "When can we go?"

"Tomorrow, the day after—any time," said he.

"Tomorrow? Oh, that's ages in the future. Today, Ted, today. We'll be married this afternoon and start back tonight. Call a cab. We must drive up to the house and tell mother."

The Workman and His Tools.

It is related in "Voice and Violin" that "a well known orchestral conductor was once much annoyed by the constant tuning of a violin, which continued long after the musicians were at their desks, whereupon he remarked rather sharply to a novice: 'My dear fellow, do please stop all that tuning! You ought to be able to play in tune when the strings are not exactly correct.'"

This calls to mind two occurrences in Washington. On one occasion a certain foreman of binding in the government printing office was compelled to call a bookbinder's attention to a poor piece of workmanship. The binder made some reference to his poor tools, whereupon the foreman made the epigrammatic remark that "a good workman can do good work with any kind of tools."

Not long ago the newspapers had a story of a certain old darky whose education was sadly neglected. He was employed in a cigar store on Pennsylvania avenue.

One day after finishing his chores the proprietor and several others saw him sitting on a box with a newspaper, apparently reading. The proprietor, knowing that he could not read, said to him:

"Why, Abe, where did you learn to read? I didn't know you could read, and, by the way, Abe, you've got the paper upside down."

"Dat's all right, boss, dat's all right. A good reader can read mos' anyways."

Foreheads.

Stand before a mirror and look at your forehead. Does it slope back? If so it denotes a fondness for art and a talent for music or painting—or both.

If your forehead is high it is a good sign, particularly if it is well developed about the eyebrows. Should these have a perceptible bulge you are a calm, cool, deliberate thinker.

You will probably be successful in business if, with bulging eyebrows, you have a short, narrow forehead.

Breadth of forehead indicates broad mindedness. Of course a broad forehead may be part of a weak face, and a weak face with a broad forehead is not so favorable as a strong face and a narrow forehead.

If your eyebrows bulge and your forehead slopes gradually back you are highly sensitive and—you are a poet.—London Answers.

A Cold Snap.

"Why did you name your dog Frost?"
"Because he has such a nipping way about him."—Baltimore American.

LAST OF THE PASCAGOULAS.

An Indian Legend From the Shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

An Indian legend of the Pascagoulas is told by the fishermen and oystermen down on the shores of the gulf of Mexico.

A point reaches out into the gulf near the mouth of the Pascagoula river. The pine trees on it come almost to the water's edge, and between lies a strip of white sand; across a marsh, a border of light green swaying and rustling grasses and beyond a gray cypress swamp the hanging moss of the trees swaying in the wind. To the south the blue waters of the gulf stretch away, with little waves lapping on the chalk white clam shells of the shore.

There in the evening during the short twilight one hears soft music, as if it were the notes of a violin, insistent, changing, sweet. It is the song of the Pascagoulas.

Long years before the Pascagoula Indians had lived upon this point. The white men, the Spaniards, came in numbers, and with them the hostile warriors of other tribes, to make war and to drive the Pascagoulas out of the country. Coming from the inland, the enemy took away all chance of flight and hedged them in on the point. The Pascagoulas fought for days and nights in the dark pine woods against outnumbering foes. Then they saw that all was useless, that they could not overcome, and starvation stared them in the face.

The Pascagoulas called a council of the tribe and talked long together. To give themselves up meant lives of slavery or death, and to fight to the last man was to leave the women and children to the mercy of the white men and their allies.

The next morning the Pascagoulas put on all their paint and trappings and burned their wigwams. The men, women and children slowly, deliberately, unflinchingly backed step by step into the water behind them, singing. Not one faltered. They died with their faces toward their enemies, brave and free, and now in the evening when the wind blows over the marshes the pines and grasses sing the song of the Pascagoulas.—New York Post.

"Parceling Out de People."

Fishing, two boys strung their big catch on the same string. Passing a graveyard they entered the gate to divide the catch, dropping two fish just as they went inside the cemetery.

Passing an aged negro heard the two boys: "I'll take this one, you that one; I this one, you that one; I this one, you that one," etc.

The negro listened in dismay and ran away as rapidly as his old legs could carry him. He met his negro minister, who called:

"Deacon, why you run in such terror?"

"Declare, parson, I been down yonder by de graveyard and over de fence heard de devil and de Lord parceling out de people atween 'em."

The parson laughed at the old man's fright and made him go back with him to the graveyard to convince him of his error.

The boys were still dividing—"You take that, I take this," etc. Finally one boy asked, "What you going to do with them two at the gate?"

This was more than parson or deacon could stand, and both ran pellmell, neither wishing to take any further chances, no matter what was going on just over the fence.—Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

Shoe Industry.

Business in the boot and shoe trade is very "spotty." Manufacturers are still finishing their contracts for spring deliveries, but their days of activity are short, owing as new business for the fall season does not develop satisfactorily. Those manufacturers who produce certain specialties are finding enough to do, while certain staples are not in demand, only a few small orders being known. The market is waiting; waiting for the tariff on hides to be settled; waiting for the wholesale price of shoes to be reduced; waiting for the cost of leather to be lessened; waiting for people to order and pay for better shoes.

With such a waiting condition all along the line there can be but little activity, and the dullness is likely to increase as factories complete their runs. It is already rumored that some shops are laying off cutters.

An early spring favorable to sales of new goods might develop duplicate orders enough to offset for a time the lack of fall work, but it is evident that the manufacture of heavy goods will be delayed this spring, although it is reported that there has been a more pronounced inquiry for fall and winter goods. Prices are still firm, and concessions, it is estimated, will take the form of cheapened goods rather than lower prices. Buyers are not ready to accept this alternative, so are waiting, hoping that the cost of production may be reduced, or such a dearth of business will occur as will compel the manufacturers of shoes and the tanners of leather to reduce their prices instead of closing their plants. Meanwhile the cost of hides guards all outlets for lower prices of manufactured articles.

Styles of women's shoes for the fall season are varied in pattern and finish. Slender toes and high heels will be popular and there will be a demand for nature-shaped shoes which, while conforming to the outline of the foot, have been so manipulated in design as to combine comfort and grace.

The materials comprising these boots will include patent leather, dull calf, glazed kid and combinations of other leathers, especially colored. There will be cloth tops, of various colors and cloth tops of still wilder variety.

There will be considerable latitude in the decoration of these boots. Tops will be square, "gib top" and waved with a variety of styles of "wave." Some of the tops will be bound with a leather of contrasting color, and there will be tassels from the point of some of the "gib tops."

Tips will be finished in various ways. Some will have perforations in patterns, and long wings extending well down the sides of the foot. The tips will be both square and ornamented in edge, the square ones having the perforations along the edge while the more ornamental will contain a quantity of perforations.

The majority of the boots will be buttoned, and the use of buttons of different sizes and of a variety of materials, often contrasting with the top, will add some ornamentation.

For indoor wear the usual variety of pumps and elaborate low-cut shoes has been provided. The buckles are conspicuous by their absence, and wide bows of ribbon ties or leather occupy the place.

There is about as much variety in the shoes for men's wear, and some will be fully as elaborate as those for women, with combinations of leathers in tops and vamps; tips that carry their fanciful outlines half way up the side of foot, and are ornamental with perforations; tops decorated by perforations or other fancy designs; large eyelets and broad ties; wide soles with a marked "swing." Taken altogether these creations are very conspicuous.—Boston Transcript.

THE LAND OF WORSHIP.

The East Believes Too Utterly to Care if Others Disbelieve.

Prayer pervades the east. Far off across the sands when one is traveling in the desert one sees thin minarets rising toward the sky. A desert city is there. It signals its presence by this mute appeal to Allah. And where there are no minarets in the great wastes of the dunes, in the eternal silence, the lifelessness that is not broken even by any lonely, wandering bird, the camels are stopped at the appointed hours, the poor and often ragged robes are laid down and the brown pilgrims prostrate themselves in prayer. And the rich man spreads his carpet and prays, and the half naked nomad spreads nothing, but he prays too.

The east is full of lust and full of money getting and full of bartering and full of violence, but it is full of worship—of worship that disdains concealment, that recks not of ridicule or comment, that believes too utterly to care if others disbelieve. There are in the east many men who do not pray. They do not laugh at the man who does, like the unpraying Christian. There is nothing ludicrous in prayer. In Egypt your Nubian sailor prays in the stern of your dahabiyeh, and your Egyptian boatman prays by the rudder of your boat, and your black donkey boy prays behind a red rock in the sand, and your camel man prays when you are resting in the noontide watching the faroff, quivering mirage, lost in some wayward dream.

And must you not pray, too, when you enter certain temples where once strange gods were worshiped in whom no man now believes?—Robert Hichens in Century.

TURKISH ARMY OFFICERS.

They Are Neither Loved Nor Respected by Their Men.

Very seldom if he can help it does the Turkish army officer appear on horseback, and when not on duty he looks upon his horse merely as a method of locomotion. He has no affection or understanding for the horse. The superior officers have no horses of their own, and, being generally bad riders and without military qualities which would raise them in the estimation of their men, they are neither loved nor respected by them. Married officers keep entirely to themselves, such things as invitations to one another's houses being unknown, and the only occasions upon which officers meet together at all are on the days of assembly, when they are called together for the sultan's birthday or accession celebrations.

The pay of the lower ranks is as small as that of the superior officers is high. The young cavalry officer who makes a good impression on his entry into the service soon falls to pieces through want of occupation either of mind or body. The greater part of the morning and evening he sits over his coffee and cards or dominoes. There are but few newspapers, and those that do exist are so severely censored by the government that they contain little but weather statistics, gazettes and announcements of the bestowal of decorations.

What the Turkish officer really thoroughly enjoys is a gramophone. Instruments playing the waltzes and reproducing the music hall songs of all the cities of Europe are in the greatest possible request, chiefly because they make music without any personal trouble.—Chicago News

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church
16—Pole, Bay View Street.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
110—Head of Saunders St.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts
224—Edwin Clapp's Factory.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite O. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

9—9

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 4 and 9 during a.m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St.
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquot school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
7—Town St. and Pond St

HAVE YOU

A Father, Mother, Wife, Child, Brother, Sister, Uncle, Aunt, Nephew, Niece, Cousin, Old Schoolmate, Chum of former days, or any Friend in some far away section of the "Great Round World" or some new By-place? If so, give him or her a Years Subscription to the

Gazette

OLD VILLAGE LOCKUP.

Quaint Structures For Confinement of Rogues and Vagabonds.

Several villages in the midlands possess in more or less ruined state their old parish lockups, commonly known as roundhouses.

Breedon, a Leicestershire village, close to the South Derbyshire border, possesses its "lockup," a quaint stone building eighteen feet high and eight feet six inches diameter inside. The walls are fifteen inches thick. The door is of stout oak, studded with many large iron nails.

The lock is very strong, and the keyhole is covered with an iron plate, which itself has to be unlocked by a spanner before the door key can be inserted. Ventilation is afforded by small holes punched in an iron plate, six inches by seven, fixed in the center of the door. There is no window.

At Worthington, the next village to Breedon, the old lockup is a seven sided brick building, badly in need of restoration, an opportunity for archaeologists which it is hoped will not be missed. Both at Breedon and Worthington these diminutive disused prisons are on the roadside adjacent to the pound, or pinfold, so that the constable had conveniently side by side the strayed cattle and any human rogues or vagabonds he had charge of. There are similar old lockups at Smisby and Ticknall, two villages close to Leicestershire.—Sheffield (England) Telegraph.

Greatest Danger to Swimmers.

"It isn't cramp," said a life guard, "that carries off so many good swimmers. After all, what is a leg or arm cramp? Couldn't a good swimmer easily turn on his back and float till the attack departed? No, cramp won't account for the strange seizures that in a twinkling turn a very fish of a swimmer into a helpless, speechless, drowning paralytic. What accounts for this business is water inhaling. A swimmer inhales spray through the nostrils, it passes through the pharynx, behind the epiglottis or windpipe guard and so down into the windpipe. The result is nearly certain death. Swallowing water does you no harm, but breathing it may kill you. How to avoid accidentally breathing it, though, that is a question nobody seems able to answer."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

To Make Them Smart.

"Mr. Pedagog is an oldtime teacher. He believes in the rod to brighten up dull boys."

"Well, isn't that the natural way to make them smart?"

The Burned Church.

Jim (regarding damage to church by fire)—Good job it wasn't a factory, Bill. Bill—You're right, mate. Only the man put out of work, and he draws his money.—Punch.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make each an announcement of services, as they may wish. We also stimulate that such notices to be inserted that reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 7.00 p. m. All not in attendance elsewhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree) Rev. R. I. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert B. Carey, pastor Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev Edward Yeager, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G. Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

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

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. K. R. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching services at 3 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 9.15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 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. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Alinson, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning March 14, "Substance".

Watch Hospital

If your watch is out of order take it to those New Jewelers in East Weymouth. They can certainly put it right 'cause they **know how.**

They also test eyes and fit glasses

No charge if not suited.

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Draperies and Window Shades to order. Cushions and Hair Mattresses made over and to order Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid. Antique Furniture repaired and refinished. Orders by mail or 'phone promptly attended to.

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Harry H. Thayer

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43 tf

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A house of seven rooms, good lot of land, on corner, two minutes from Lincoln Square. Fine fruit and shade trees. $1100 takes it.

TO LET—Tenement of seven rooms and bath, electric lights; rent $15.50 per month.

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South Shore Co-operative Bank.

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Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent per annum.

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Made of materials adopted by the highest authorities as being the best for Pure Paints. Made in all the most desirable colors. Made especially to withstand the rain and shine of New England. Made right here in New England—you don't pay for freight charges from distant factories or big displays in advertising—**BUT FOR PAINT.** Made and backed up by the largest paint factory in New England.

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—AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

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QUINCY AVENUE, East Braintree.

P.O. Address, Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday, during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O. Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. BARNES.
} Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth March 17, 1909.

"King Oak Uplands"

House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.

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Clerk and Treasurer, JOHN A. RAYMOND

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
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JOHN W. HAYES. C. B. CUSHING.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 10th of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,
From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

Open for Business

Jordan's Cafe

Corner BROAD and MADISON STS. EAST WEYMOUTH.

Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let.

Lunch or Meals served Promptly at all hours.

O. K. JORDAN, Proprietor.

39 tf

TO LET

Dwelling,	For $30
"	For $25
"	For $20
"	For $15
"	For $12

First three all modern.

FOR SALE

17 Acres Woodland, nearby wood, ready to cut.

Apply to

RUSSELL B. WORSTER,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace
8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

The Everlasting Question Finally Answered

How to wash Flannels, Woolens, Sweaters, Dress Good, etc., WITHOUT SHRINKING?

—USE—

NeverShrinK

IN THE WASH WATER.

To un-shrink shrunken woolens do the same.

Grocers Sell NeverShrinK.

LLOYD'S

EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES

A New Store and Factory at

75 Summer St.

BOSTON, MASS.

Very Handy to South Station.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

315 Washington Street, Boston.
310 Boylston Street, Boston.
75 Summer Street, Boston.
AND
1252 Massachussetts Ave., Cambridge

A COMPLETE FACTORY AT EACH STORE.

52-3

WE CHANGE WITH SEASON

EASTER GOODS and EASTER NOVELTIES

SPRING OPENING FOOTWEAR of all kinds for Men, Women and Children.

Latest Things in Gents', Boys' and Youths' Furnishing Goods and Hats and Caps.

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad St., East Weymouth Tel. 66-4

Begin Real Early and Select the Very Best.

Garden and Grass Seeds, Farming Tools, Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Hardware of all kinds, Wire Fencing and Screen Wire, Screen Doors and Windows.

We are also at the Front in the

Crocery Business.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

Telephone Connections.

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE AN

Easter Suit

IT IS TIME TO ORDER IT NOW.

Custom Made - $20 to $40
Ready Made - $10 to $20

Custom Work, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.

C. R. DENBROEDER

734 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of Shelf Hardware at Half Price to make room for our Grocery, Meat, Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

Nineteen Hundred and Nine Means a New Year.

In the New Year we will carry the best we can get in

Meats and Vegetables of all Kinds
Tropical and Domestic Fruits
General Groceries & Canned Goods

If you are too busy to come JUST TELEPONE.

F. H. SYLVESTER

EAST WEYMOUTH NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

GATHERED UP.

Don't boast of your good judgement every time you happen to make a good guess.

Hope is born and dies at least seventeen times in a man's heart before the woman who is calling on his wife and has risen to go reaches the front gate.—Atchison Globe.

It is the exercise of the will that distinguishes the saint from the sinner, the martyr from the apostate, the hero from coward, the temperate man from the drunkard, the benevolent ruler from the capricious tyrant.

Herbert Spencer says that rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines, and there can no more be two kinds of right actions than there can be two kinds of straight lines.

Colonel—"What do army regulations make the first requisite in order that a man may be buried with military honors?" Private Macsharty—"Death yer honor."—Illustrated News.

"What sort of an after dinner speaker is Higgins?"

"One of the kind who start in by saying they didn't expect to be called on and then proceed to demonstrate that they can't be called off."—Exchange.

Some writer has said that he who goes down into the battle of life giving a smile for every frown, a cheery word for every cross one and lending a helping hand to the unfortunate, is, after all, the best of missionaries.

While there are many men who have appreciation of their own ability and have measurable success in laying their abilities in the line of least resistance, there have been men who have not accomplished anything because they had no tenacity, who were so anxious for attainment all at once that they would constantly shift themselves and lose their direction. In the desire to accomplish many things they have never accomplished anything at all.

SELF APPRECIATION.

A man cannot do very much unless first of all he has some self-appreciation. That is not to say he should have egotism; that is not to say that he disdains others, not that he weighs himself in the scales to the disparagement of other men; but it is to say that he has placed himself objectively over against his own personality and has sized himself up so that he has a first-class and first hand idea of his own ability. It is a good thing to have an appreciation of our own abilities, a better to have a comprehension of our limitations; but, while it is a good thing to know our own limitations, I am a profound believer that we know too many times the extent of our limitations and not of our abilities.—Rev. J. W. Henderson.

"A GOOD FELLOW."

The Clinton Courant advises its readers not to be too exuberant over a new President until he has had time to develop his policies, or you may have to double on your tracks and skulk to the rear. In the opinion of our Clinton contemporary many a political sheet, and many citizens who now smilingly pat President Taft on the back as a "good fellow", will scowl and growl the minute he steps on some favorite idea which they have been nourishing in an expectancy that it would bud and blossom as the rose when Roosevelt had retired and Taft had assumed the reins. That is about so. Think it over, and you will come pretty near to agreeing to the sentiment. Taft will have to take what other Presidents have taken, but he is more of a philosopher than some of them have been.—Lynn Item.

AN ORIGINAL.

Nikota Tesla was talking about inventors.

"The successful inventor," said Mr. Tesla, smiling, "has an odd, quaint mind, a mind full of surprises. Thus, Smethurst, I am convinced, was an inventor at heart, though circumstances had made a grocer of him.

"'Smethurst, during his seaside holiday, was seen upon the boardwalks with a large bottle under his arm.

"'Smethurst,' said an acquaintance, 'what have you got in that bottle that I see you carrying about with you day and night?'

"'Chloroform', said Smethurst.

"'What the deuce are you doing with chloroform here on the boardwalk?'

"'That big dub of a Jones, said Smethurst, 'has threatened to give me a soubid thrashing the first time he meets me, and as soon as I see him coming I'm going to take a good dose. I don't propose to suffer if I can help it.'

THIS LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT.

Let's oftener talk of noble deeds,
And rarer of the bad ones,
And sing about our happy days,
And none about the sad ones.
We were not made to fret and sigh,
And when grief sleeps to wake it;
Bright happiness is standing by—
This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men,
Or be believers in it;
A light there is in every soul
That takes the pains to win it.
Oh! there's a slumbering good in all,
And we perchance may wake it;
Our hands contain the magic wand—
This life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving hearts
Shed light and joy about them!
Thanks be to them for countless gems
We ne'er had known without them.
Oh! this should be a happy world
To all who may partake it;
The fault's our own if it is not—
This life is what we make it.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GAZETTE.

ON THE FARM.

Keep the poultry house clean and neat and your efforts will be amply rewarded by the egg basket and kind words from your friends.

Light, dry soil, not overrich, suits the pea. Sow as early as the ground can be worked and again every ten days for succession.

In a single agricultural college in the West this year 50 girls have taken up a full course of scientific study in farming, theoretical and practical.

The spring days make us all uneasy to get out on the land to work; but, fellow farmers, we can gain time and be sure of better crops by sitting still until the earth is dry enough to work. There is no surer way to spoil land than to work it when it is too wet.

The effect of fertilizers is manifested on the cucumber plant very quickly, within a few hours of the application. While the fruit is setting and forming excessive applications tend to produce a large watery fruit which will not stand up well after cutting and also would be deficient in flavor.

The greatest products of New England are not from her shops, factories, or mercantile establishments, from acres under glass or wide stretches of country, but rather her splendid men and women who have gone into all sections of the country with that typical education—one of the leading principles of which is "obedience to law is liberty."

The desirability of cement and plank for stable floors would seem to be of about equal rank if the amount of bedding used in both cases were what it ought to be, and this would seem to be true of hogpen floors also. With little or no straw on either, neither plank nor cement is comfortable or sanitary for the animals that are compelled to stand or lie thereon.

Too little care is taken in seeding for pasture to select a sufficient variety. The greater the variety the better for the thrift of the cattle. In addition to the standard timothy and clover, other varieties are valuable, such as blue grass or June grass, flat-stalked blue grass or wire grass, rough-stalked meadow grass, meadow fescue, sheep fescue, orchard grass, red top and sweet-scented vernal grass.

As soon as the ground can be worked in the spring a sowing of the black seeded variety of lettuce is made in the open ground, the rows being spaced one foot apart and every other row being left out, so that celery may be set in later. When the plants are large enough, they are thinned so as to stand one foot apart in the row. Sowings are made in this way every ten days until about the 20th of August.

From this on there is bound to be an increasing number of those who will be going into the dairy business, and for such two or three suggestions as to the starting of the dairy herd may not be out of place. Since buying a herd of healthy, high grade or thoroughbred dairy cows is expensive and usually out of the question it is best to start with common cows of good milking capacity, at the same time getting a sire from recognized dairy breeds.

Clover seed must not be sown too early nor too late. In the case of the former, the seed, for lack of sufficient heat, may lie for a time in the cold, clammy earth, and then rot, or if it should receive sufficient heat to half germinate it, the result would be a sickly and stunted growth which would soon end in death.

On the other hand, if sown too late, there is apt to be a deficiency in moisture which together with the choking effect of other rapidly growing vegetation, results in failure. But as a general thing, there is less danger in sowing early than late, no doubt from the fact that nature, if allowed her own way casts her seed during fall and winter.

The farmer must keep his poultry under the same conditions the poultryman does his, if he wishes to profit by the work and build up a reputation for reliable goods. Instead of the fowls having unlimited range, they should be confined to generous-sized runs—100 feet in length and as broad as the width of the house—and these pens must not be overcrowded. The farmer should build houses that will enable him to readily ventilate (like, for instance, the scratching shed house) and the manure should be gathered at least once a week. Nothing but the purest grains and meat scraps and green stuff should be fed.

The eggs should be gathered one or more times a day, according to the condition of the weather. And no eggs should be held longer than one week; the enterprising poultryman ships twice a week.

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Weymouth People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

The constant aching of a bad back,
The weariness, the tired feeling,
The pains and aches of kidney ills
Are serious—if neglected.
Dangerous urinary troubles follow.

C. F. Wellington, 53 Rich St., Waltham, Mass., says: "Seven years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint and my back ached so severely that I could hardly straighten after stooping. The trouble gradually grew worse and the kidney secretions became irregular in passage. I thought that Doan's Kidney Pills might prove of benefit to me and I procured a box. Upon beginning their use I soon noticed a change for the better and in a short time I was rid of my trouble. I have had slight recurrences of the complaint since but Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to relieve me. This remedy has my strongest recommendation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HUMBLED THE PRINCESS.

Fall of a Dusky Beauty From the South Sea Islands.

One night John Sharp Williams, while a student at Heidelberg, Germany, was in attendance upon a swell function at which the guest of honor was a dark skinned princess alleged to hail from one of the south sea islands. This princess was magnificently bedecked and bejeweled, and her warm olive complexion, set off by a mass of black, kinky hair, full red lips, snow white teeth and black, sparkling eyes, made her the center of the function. The masculine-like Germans swarmed about her like bees around a honeysuckle vine, and even Dutch femininity could not discount the charm of her manner or the beauty of her person.

John Sharp was introduced, of course, and immediately upon obtaining a near view of the princess (?) his southern instincts rose to the surface and his southern blood began to boil. Watching his opportunity, he managed to get to the beauty's elbow. Then, reducing his voice to a low, but perfectly audible key, he sent into her startled ears this alarming query:

"You here, nigger, where did you come from?"

Panic stricken and with all her self possession scattered, the alleged princess turned upon her interrogator as she heard the familiar intonation of the southerner and looked into his unrelenting face. Then she stammered:

"Fum South Carolina, boss, but for de Lawd's sake don't tell it."

Whether John Sharp respected the pitiful plea of a southern negress in a faraway land and permitted her to continue her bold imposition upon the credulous Germans the story does not tell. But the fact remains that the "princess" realized that she was in the presence of one who, from intimate knowledge of her race, had divined her African origin, and she could only throw herself on his mercy.—Biloxi Herald.

THE BASTILLE.

Men and Methods in the Famous Old French Prison.

The Bastille as a prison was apparently better kept and cleaner than either Bicetre or the Chatelet, and imprisonment within its walls did not, it would seem, dishonor the prisoner or his family. A great many prisoners were charged as mad, and under this elastic term the violent maniac, the ambitious madman, the young spendthrift, the megalomaniac, the preacher for the philosopher's stone or the secret of perpetual motion—all these tiresome persons might be and were included.

How, then, did these prisoners live? In the underground cells or dungeons, as in the cells in the towers, the prisoners were on bread and water, as a rule. In the other rooms in the main building three meals were served a day, with drinkable wine—"vin potable." In certain cases, according to the quality and distinction of the prisoner, he might supplement the meager furniture of his prison and get a provision of books. Very favored persons were allowed their own servant if he would consent voluntarily to undergo confinement. Voltaire began to write the "Henriade" as prisoner in the Bastille; Abbe Morellet of the Encyclopedia speaks of the great fortress as the cradle of his fame, but we must remember that it was perhaps not advisable to say much about the Bastille when you were still living within its walls and that, as M. Mouin has reminded us, "the old Spartans offered sacrifices to fear." Prisoners, moreover, had to sign on their release an elaborate declaration by which they swore never to divulge, directly or indirectly, anything they might have learned as prisoners concerning the Bastille.—Mrs. Frederic Harrison in Nineteenth Century.

A Feat For Blondin.

"Speaking of the straight and narrow path," said a congressman, "reminds me of a story about a man I knew in Chicago who stayed very late at a dinner at the club. When he came out he started to walk in the middle of the street.

"'Hey, John,' said a friend who met him as he was making the best of his way along the car tracks, 'why don't you walk on the sidewalks?'

"'Walk on the sidewalks?' snorted John. 'Do you think I'm Blondin?'"—Saturday Evening Post.

Get Tired Quick.

A farmer hire I a hand from town. The first morning the new hand went to work he accompanied the farmer into the hay field. They put on a load and hauled it to the barn. By the time it was unloaded it was 9 o'clock. "Well," said the new hand from town, "what will we do now?" "What will we do now?" roared the farmer. "Why, we'll go after another load of hay!" "In that case," said the new hand from town, "I will resign."

Idea Seldom Lacking.

In 1850 Spurgeon was not so interested in the lady whom, four years later, he took to wife. Some mischievous reader may here demand why if he were on excellent terms with Miss Dalby in 1850 he waited till 1854 before enforcing a decision. I can answer that on the authority of the person most concerned. No ardor was wanting to the lover, but the gifted and stately woman always so self possessed and dignified, seemed too formidable for any pretensions which Spurgeon could make. So he worshiped and waited till one day when the pair were touring with a concert company they found themselves two in a compartment. Resolved then to challenge fate, Spurgeon declared his love and put the momentous question. This was the answer: "Prosper, why did you not ask me before?"—From "Forty Years of Music," by Joseph Bennett.

Poison Hemlock.

Water hemlock is a deadly plant common in most country neighborhoods. Its roots are eaten often in spring by mistake for some edible root, and death frequently results. Cattle are often poisoned by drinking water in marshes where it grows. The poison hemlock from which the Greeks made poisons is a near relative to the water hemlock. It stands from two to seven feet high and has clusters of small white flowers and large, parsley-like leaves. The stalk, being hollow, is often made into whistles by country boys, and many children are poisoned in this fashion.

A beautiful Present that will please the whole family an

Edison Phonograph OR Victor Talking Machine

$1 A WEEK.

Come in and hear the new 4-minute Edison Record. I will equip your old machine so you can play them.

Several Good Second-hand Pianos, Easy Terms, AT

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

Broad Street, East Weymouth.

RUBEROID ROOFING

Amatite Gravel Roofing

Start Right. Fall and Winter Cooking Demands a

GLENWOOD

M. R. LOUD & CO.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

A Good Place to Trade

The Push Button Kind From $10 to $25

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

Must make room for Spring Stock. You make the Prices, we Deliver the Goods.

A Useful Kitchen Rack Given to each Customer.

W. P. Denbroeder,

738 BROAD STREET, Complete House Furnisher. EAST WEYMOUTH

CHARLES HARRINGTON

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

—WHEN—

You Give Your Order To

Bates & Humphrey,

Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

First Class Groceries of all kinds

Standard Pure Food Goods, Right Prices and Prompt Delivery.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Desks, Book Cases, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, Rugs and Mats, Lamps, Etc.

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS

Ford Furniture Company

Broad Street, Telephone 16-2 East Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE

Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.

WEYMOUTH, - MASS.

M. B. HAWES,
Editor and Manager.

Telephone 148, Weymouth.

Subscription Price $2.00 per year in advance.

East Weymouth Office: Washburn Block, corner of Broad and Shawmut Streets.

Entered In The Post Office At Weymouth Mass., As Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909

Norfolk County Association.

The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps Association was held at East Weymouth Wednesday. The G. A. R. convened at G. A. R. hall at 10 a.m. and the meeting was presided over by the president of the association, Col. Oliver Houghton. The regular routine business was transacted. The Relief Corps met at Odd Fellows hall at the same hour. The president, Mrs. Maria Holt of Quincy, presided, and Mrs. Eliza Penniman was secretary. Reports were read by the presidents of the various corps making up the association. Sixteen corps responded to the call.

Dinner was served at noon and 325 sat down to the banquet which was furnished by the ladies of Reynolds Relief Corps.

All but three towns in Norfolk County were represented at the convention. In the afternoon a union meeting was held in the opera house where there was an interesting musical program, dances and addresses.

The Massachusetts G.A.R. department was represented by Dept. Com. John Parker, Ass't Adjutant-General DeWolf and Chaplain Lovejoy; the National Womans' Relief Corps by National Sec'y Mrs. Maria Going; the state department by Senior Vice-Com. Mrs. Florence Haynes and Past President Mrs. Lou Stewart Wadsworth.

No date was set for the June meeting, that being left subject to the call of the secretary. The committee in charge of the affair was Mrs Mary A. Holbrook, chairman; Mrs J. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Job Lewis, Mrs. E. T. Jordan, Mrs. Sara E. Cain and Mrs. Frank Vining of Reynolds W. R. C.

Missionary Rally.

An all-day meeting of the Congregational churches of Weymouth, North, South and East Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset and Rockland was held at Union Congregational church, Tuesday, and was one of the 200 meetings of this kind to be held at congregational centers throughout the United States. Each church was represented by its pastor and delegates. The meetings are for the purpose of deciding upon some more equitable plan for the distribution of the funds donated to the seven benevolent societies connected with the Congregational church, and include the American Board, the Congregational Home Missionary Society, American Missionary Association, the Church Building Society, the Congregational Education Society, the Sunday School and Publishing Society, and the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief. The morning session was attended only by the pastors and delegates and was presided over by Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., Foreign Secretary A. B. C. F. M. The afternoon session was open to the public and included addresses by Rev. H. H. Preston, D.D., pastor of the Congregational church, Atlanta, Georgia; Rev. J. L. Barton, D.D., Foreign Secretary, A. B. C. F. M.; Rev. Lorin S. Yates, Missionary in India; Rev. R. G. Guild, N. E. Secretary, C. C. B. S.; Rev. G. H. Gutterson, Eastern Secretary, A. M. A.; and Rev. Charles Hartnell, Secretary, Maine H. M. S. Supper was served the visitors at 6 p.m. in the chapel, and at the evening session there was addresses by Revs. Preston, Guild, Yates and others. Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor of the Union church was unable to attend the meeting, being confined to his house with an attack of the grip.

A Christmas Tragedy.

Just a sprig of mistletoe
Hanging in the hall;
Just a maiden standing there,
Pouting lips, coquettish air.
Wife, coming down the stair,
Catches hubby—**!?**?!!
That's all!

—Pick-Me-Up.

Often.

"Does your husband enjoy his home?"

"Yes—whenever I want him to take me to the theater."—Detroit Free Press.

Color.

Of the light rays that fall upon an object some are taken up by the object and others are reflected. It is to the reflected rays that we are to turn for the explanation of color. For instance, a sheet of white paper is "white" because all the seven kinds of light are reflected from its surface, while the sunflower is "yellow" because when light falls on it the violet, indigo, blue and green rays are selected for absorption, and yellow principally is reflected. The reflective rays, received by the eye, produce the sensation of color. This is an explanation of nearly all the colors that exist.

OLD VILLAGE LOCKUP.

Quaint Structures For Confinement of Rogues and Vagabonds.

Several villages in the midlands possess in more or less ruined state their old parish lockups, commonly known as roundhouses.

Breedon, a Leicestershire village, close to the South Derbyshire border, possesses its "lockup," a quaint stone building eighteen feet high and eight feet six inches diameter inside. The walls are fifteen inches thick. The door is of stout oak, studded with many large iron nails.

The lock is very strong, and the keyhole is covered with an iron plate, which itself has to be unlocked by a spanner before the door key can be inserted. Ventilation is afforded by small holes punched in an iron plate, six inches by seven, fixed in the center of the door. There is no window.

At Worthington, the next village to Breedon, the old lockup is a seven sided brick building, badly in need of restoration, an opportunity for archaeologists which it is hoped will not be missed. Both at Breedon and Worthington these diminutive disused prisons are on the roadside adjacent to the pound, or pinfold, so that the constable had conveniently side by side the strayed cattle and any human rogues or vagabonds he had charge of. There are similar old lockups at Smisby and Ticknall, two villages close to Leicestershire.—Sheffield (England) Telegraph.

High School Artists.

Letters have been received by the Principal and Drawing Teacher of the High School from H. A. Faulkner, Passenger Agent of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railway Co's, in which he offers in behalf of the Companies to pay $25 for the best design submitted by a pupil of the school, suitable for use on the covers of folders advertising trolley trips issued by this department. The sum of $5 will also be paid for other designs of which use may be made at any time later.

The details of the offer are contained in the following letter: Ed.

March 15, 1909

To the Principal of the High School.

Dear Sir:

From time to time the Passenger Department of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony St. Ry. Co's is continually issuing advertising folders descriptive of the trips upon these lines. These require special designs upon the covers. It is always possible to secure plenty of these from professional artists, but it occurred to me that several good purposes could be served if we could interest in this matter the pupils in the drawing classes, or others having artistic talent in the High Schools.

To this end we are willing to offer a prize for the best design furnished by a pupil of the High Schools of our districts and contiguous territory. For what we consider the most adapted for our uses we will pay $25. For any other designs submitted of which we make use at any time later either as a whole as submitted or for the idea contained, we will pay $5.

Designs should be drawn for use on a folder, the up and down dimensions of which are 7½ in. with a width of 4¼ in. and should be drawn either this size or larger in the same proportion so that they could be reduced to this size, preferably larger. The designs should be in two colors, any two colors.

The originality and adaptability of the idea or suggestion in the sketch for our purposes of advertizing trolley trips will count largely in the judgement, although these points being equal, of course preference would be given the most artistically executed work. One pupil might have a very bright and original idea and not be able to execute it quite as effectively as another who could make a very artistic finished sketch of an idea that was much less new and adaptable. What I wish to impress is that all points will be considered and no pupil need hesitate to submit a sketch merely because of not being quite so far advanced in technique as another.

Sketches for this competition should be submitted to the Passenger Agent, Boston and Northern & Old Colony St. Ry. Co., by April 5th. It seems to me that this should serve to put to practical use the instructions being received by your pupils and tend to stimulate strongly the interest felt by them in this branch of study. Therefore I ask for your co-operation and trust that you will present this offer to your pupils.

Thanking you in advance, I remain.

Sincerely yours,

H. A. FAULKNER,
Passenger Agent.

Read at the Fiftieth Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Walker.

Over across the point bridge
Which you all know very well,
There lived a Quincy maid
About whom, I wish to tell.

There was a company of Weymouth lads
Who oft afar did roam,
Henry was one, who went along
And found this maid at home.

He came so often and staid so long
That he sometimes went back alone
But after awhile he made up his mind
That this maid should share his home.

So the third of March 1859
Henry and Susan to Braintree went
There they were welcomed by Parson Stores
While he to the occasion much dignity lent

Then to good old Weymouth
He brought his loving bride
Till the country's call of '61
Took him from her side.

After four long years
Of battle and of strife
He came back to Weymouth
To again start in life.

Five children came their home to bless
Four have left the paternal roof
While one who always staid at home
From marriage has held aloof.

Four grandchildren have their lives kept bright
Who by song and play,
Have lightened many a heavy load
And made happy many a day.

Thus fifty years have passed away
And we are here tonight
To bring them words of cheer
And to make their pathway bright.

Monday Club.

The Monday Club held its regular meeting in Masonic hall on March 15.

Dr. Greul, who had been engaged to speak at this time, was obliged at the last moment to cancel his engagement but the committee were fortunate in being able to secure Mr. George A. Stiles of Somerville who gave an interesting program of songs and readings.

Among his selections Mr. Stiles read several of Mr. Sam Walter Foss's poems including "The House by the Side of the Road" and "Hullo." He also read several stories in the French-Canadian dialect which were much enjoyed.

The club is planning to observe its annual Children's Day on Saturday, April 17, with a Costume Party and dancing and games for the children.

Alonzo W. Blanchard Dead.

After a hard struggle with pneumonia and a complication of other difficulties of long standing, Deacon Alonzo W. Blanchard passed away at his home on North stseet, North Weymouth, last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Blanchard was a native of and has always been a respected resident of North Weymouth and was born 73 years ago. During the Civil war he saw active service as a comrade in Co. A, 42d Mass., and on his return at the expiration of his term of enlistment, again settled down in the quiet walks of life which he loved, and yet taking a deep interest in the affairs of his native village, notably so the Pilgrim church, of which he was the senior deacon at the time of his death.

Mr. Blanchard married Irene Ewell of Hingham and she with two sons, Lester and Carl, and two daughters, Emma, wife of Charles L. Seabury, and Addie, wife of Geo. E. Bean, survive him.

Funeral services will be held at his late home tomorrow, Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.

K. of C. Tournament.

Last week Thursday evening Weymouth Council, K. of C. visited Quincy Council to join in a series of games of whist, cribbage, forty-five, pitch, checkers and pool and the Weymouth men came home victors by a score of six to four.

A return series was held at East Weymouth, Monday last, and scored 7 to their opponents. After the games a social hour was spent and mucical numbers were given by the "Ito Quartet." The Councils will meet again at Quincy next Monday night.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

The Only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar —made from Grapes—

Royal Baking Powder has not its counterpart at home or abroad. Its qualities, which make the food nutritious and healthful, are peculiar to itself and are not constituent in other leavening agents.

Boston Theatre.

While "The Man of the Hour" which William A Brady and Joseph R. Grismer brought to the Boston Theatre last Monday night, renewed its former great popularity in Boston, it can only remain for the week beginning the 22nd instant. It is perhaps the best known play in America. It grips and keeps hold. It is sound and wholesome, with flesh and blood characters, dealing with vital conditions in a virile manner. It contains more laughs than many a farce, and its love interest is quite charming. It is a graphic exposition of political juggling. Its tremendous vogue is clearly significant of appeal to all manner of men and women. There is a phrase on the posters that tersely explains the remarkable interest it has stirred up—"A Play About Something." Therein lies the enduring value of the piece. It has a substantial story told through characters human and plausible; just such people as one daily rubs elbows with in public and private life. Nobody discusses a trifling play. "The Man of Hour" is talked about everywhere. Men and women prominent in social life, as well as loafers in business and political affairs, flock to see it.

Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Theatre grand opera company begins an all too brief engagement of two weeks Monday night, March 29. The sale of seats for the single performances begins on March 22 at 9 o'clock a. m. The season tickets have already been delivered. Their number and the wealth and social standing of those who have applied for and received them, insures a season of grand opera of which Boston will be proud.

Shoe Industry.

There is no improvement in the condition of the shoe business. Manufacturers are rapidly nearing the end of the season of producing spring and summer goods, and, before they can begin to make goods for the fall and winter season, they must get the contracts for the work. Buyers have steadily refused to place these contracts. Ordinarily at this time the factories would be receiving orders through their representatives and by mail, enough to insure a continuance of work in their shops. Now they face a period of idleness, and already cutters are being laid off because thrre is nothing to cut for.

Shoe buyers are arranged against manufacturers over the price-issue. The intimation from the manufacturers that there must be a further increase in price of goods because of the high prices of leather, and the unwillingness of tanners to make leather because of the high prices of hides, has been received by the shoe dealers with a certain amount of unbelief, as they do not consider the claim well-founded. They believe the advance, actual or proposed, crnnot be permanent, so they are withholding their orders in the confidence that prices will weaken in ample season for their purposes.

As a result of these tactics, the sale of goods to wholesalers is at a standstill, and manufacturers of medium and good grades of kangaroo grain shoes have been asked to delay the delivery of contracts though the contracts are not cancelled.

There has been an equal falling of in the movement of men's heavy shoes. Calf boots are similarly affected.

Manufacturers of shoes and boots for women's wear have been very busy in completing the goods to be provided for the Easter trade, and the novelties introduced have given them an unusual opportunity to keep the shops going to the capacity.

Judging by the way manufactures are taking bronze leather, and making boots and shoes of the material, it is evident that they expect this new leather to provide the leading novelties of the summer and fall stocks. Almost every note in the gamut of novelty and originality of design has been struck with other leather and materials; all sorts of combinations have been affected, but here is a material which has not been common for so many years that it has every characteristic of a decided novelty, and as much as possible will be made of it.

The intent is to make bronze leather a decided leader for fall, but women have a good opportunity to try its virtues the coming summer as some very neat shoes have been produced. Shoes of this leather will be found in pumps and other forms of low-cuts. A pump with two straps and two bronze pearl buttons is one of the designs offered, and there are plenty of other designs, so no one need feel confined to a stock style. The woman who has not a pair of bronze leather shoes this summer will be lacking so much of an up-to-date outfit.

To Feeders of Livestock.

All those making use of purchased feeds especially for dairy stock, horses, hogs or poultry, will find suggestions of value in Bulletin 128 just issued by the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. This bulletin presents the results of analysis of all seeds found in the markets of the State during the year with such contents as seem called for by the conditions found to exist. The presence of grain screenings in feed stuffs was discovered to be not uncommon, and this topic is fully considered.

The bulletin gives specific advice on the selection of rations for dairy stock and includes a tabulated list of wholesale prices for the year.

So long as the supply lasts the bulletin will be sent free of cost to those requesting it. Applications should be addressed to, Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass.

Wm P. Brooks,
Director.

Summer School.

The summer school of agriculture established two years ago at Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst will be continued in 1909. In fact it is now regarded as a permanent institution, having proved decidedly popular and successful during the last two summers.

The attendance comes from all parts of New England, but most largely from Massachusetts, a surprisingly large proportion being from the cities. School teachers predominate, but a good many land and lot owners go for the sake of the short practical courses in agriculture horticulture.

The school this year will run for six weeks in July and August, with courses in field crops, gardening, dairying, fruit growing, live stock, chemistry, plant life, bird life, insect life, etc. Some of these courses are especially designed for grade teachers, some for high school teachers, others for practical people who do not teach, others for the clergy, so that everyone who has a week or more to spare can find something useful and interesting to do.

Scrub Pine.

Washington, March 13. The long neglected and despised scrub or Jersey pine, growing on the abandoned farms and cut-over lands of the East, seems destined at last to have reached its rightful place as a material of value, according to the results obtained through recent pulp and paper making tests at the United States Forest Service laboratories in Washington.

While there is a considerable amount of this wood standing as timber, it has heretofore been used only in a very desultory fashion, and then mostly as fuel. About 500,000 acres, or 20 percent of the wooded area of Maryland, and about 130,000 acres or 10 per cent of that of Virginia, is covered with fairly dense stands, while the broad range of the tree extends along the Atlantic seaboard from southern New York to South Carolina, and back over the Appalachians to central Indiana where its largest specimens are found.

While a number of mills have used scrub pine for the manufacture of soda pulp and ground wood, no plants have ever operated the sulphite process. Scrub pine might have been used to good advantage long ago, but for the fact that it did not seem to the practical paper maker even worthy of trial. By only slight changes of the regular cooking treatment which is ordinarily accorded pulp wood in the sulphite process, however, it has now yielded a pulp product which has been favorably commented upon by numerous members of the paper trade as a substitute for spruce sulphite in the manufacture of newspaper.

When a forest of scrub pine is matured, a fully stocked stand will yield thirty to forty cords per acre, when economically harvested according to practical forestry methods. At the present time there is practically no general use for the timber, outside of fuel, although a coarse lumber is made of it and it is sometimes used for fencing. An evidence of the low esteem in which this pine is held is the price which the Maryland wood brings when delivered—$5.75 per cord.

The wood itself is of a light yellow color, with a white sap wood. It is light in weight, is brittle, and coarse-grained. While it is fairly durable in contact with the weather, its weak structural properties offset any advantage this might give.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Wentworth & Hill's advanced Physics books have been installed for the use of the senior class to take the place of the Hall & Bergen and Carhart & Chute books which have been in use for many years

The name of Louis Frederick pas omitted in making up the honor list at the end of the last two months.

Mrs. C. F. Duffy and Rev. Robert H. Carey visited the school this week.

Kenneth Nash '06, ex-captain of the W. H. S. baseball team is one of the promising candidates for the Brown University nine, and Louis Carter '08, who pitched for the school team is working for a position at Tufts college.

The senior English classes are at present studying Emerson's essays.

French I has taken up Daudet's "Belle Nevernaise"

The athletic association held a meeting in Room 3 last Thursday and decided to hold a social dancing party in the school hall on Friday, April 16. Permission to hold it was given by the school committee, and the committee to take charg comprises Harold Cate, Leo. O'Dowd, Alfred Sheehy, Harold Hyland and Ward Humphrey. A committee was also appointed to restrict the wearing of the "W" to only those who fairly earn it. Harold Hyland '09 was elected baseball manager for the coming season.

The junior basket ball team at Mt. Holyoke college, on which Ruth Alvord '06 has played since entering college, has just won the inter-class championship for the second time. The strong senior team is captained by Ruth Bailey, formerly the well-known captain of the Lowell High school team.

SHEEHY '09

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank my neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy given me in my sorrow by the death of my wife.

ROBERT H. WILSON.

SKOBELEFF'S REVENGE.

The Way the Russian General Paid the Czar's Insult.

During the Russo-Turkish war the day after the passage of the Danube had been made good the emperor of Russia crossed the river to congratulate and thank his gallant soldiers. In front of a long, massive line formed on the slope below Plstova, awaiting the coming of the great white czar, stood Dragomiroff, Yolchine and Skobeleff, the three generals who had been the leaders of the successful attempt.

Dragomiroff, the divisional commander, the emperor embraced and gave him the cross of St. George. He shook hands warmly with Yolchine, the brigade commander, and gave him, too, a St. George to add to the decorations which this cheery little warrior had been gathering from boyhood in the Caucasus and central Asia. Then the emperor strode to where Skobeleff stood, and men watched the little scene with interest, for it was notorious that Skobeleff was in disfavor with his sovereign, and yet of him the camps were ringing with the story of his conduct of the previous morning.

Would Alexander maintain his umbrage or would he make it manifest that it had been displaced by Skobeleff's heroism. For at least a minute the czar hesitated as the two tall, proud, soldierly men confronted each other. You could trace in his countenance the struggle between disapproval and appreciation.

It was soon over, and the wrong way for Skobeleff. The emperor frowned, turned short on his heel and strode abruptly away without a word or a gesture of greeting or recognition. A man of strong prejudices, he was not yet able to exercise from his mind the calumnies that had blackened to him the character of Skobeleff.

That officer, for his part, flushed scarlet, then grew deadly pale and seemed to conquer an impulse as he set his teeth hard and maintained his disciplined immobility. It was a flagrant insult in the very face of the army and a gross injustice, but Skobeleff endured it in a proud silence.

The time soon came to that gallant and brilliant soldier when he could afford to be magnanimous. As the campaign progressed he distinguished himself again and again, so that his name became a synonym in the army for splendid daring as well as for opportune skill.

On Sept. 3 Skobeleff after exploit on exploit devised and led the storm of the Turkish position in Loftcha and drove his adversaries out of that strong place. On the following night at his own dinner table in the Gorni Studen headquarters the emperor stood up and bade his guests to honor with him the toast of "Skobeleff, the Hero of Loftcha!" It is not given to many men to earn a revenge so full and so grand as that.

A Way to Baffle a Shark.

The inability of the shark to seize its victim without turning itself first upon its back must be a serious inconvenience to it, and a swimmer with sufficient presence of mind to await his coming and then when he turns to dive suddenly under him can baffle the rush of a shark just as a man can avoid the charge of an enraged bull by coolness and activity. Man's aversion to the shark here stands greatly in his way, few swimmers when attacked possessing sufficient coolness and presence of mind to carry the maneuver into successful effect, although many possess nerve enough to await without flinching the onset of the most formidable of terrestrial animals. Did we know more of the domestic habits of the shark, learn to appreciate the virtues that he doubtless possesses, there can be little doubt that the unreasoning aversion that is felt toward him would be largely mitigated and that we should come to make due allowances for the pressure of hunger that at times operates to our own disadvantage.—London Standard.

Apprehensive.

The Heiress—I want to be loved for myself. Count de Broke (apprehensively)—My dear lady, is there any possibility of this being a case of mistaken identity?—Illustrated Bits.

Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind.—Shakespeare.

THE SCOURING RUSH.

A Queer Plant That Can Be Changed Into a Mineral.

The scouring rush, Equisetum hiemale, is an interesting plant which has been put to practical use. In old times its hollow, flinty stems were in great repute for kitchen cleaning purposes. The stems are hollow and are easily separated at the joints. If one would satisfy himself as to the peculiar property that first suggested the use of this rush for scouring purposes he has only to draw a joint across the edge of his teeth to find it like a file.

A very pretty chemical experiment is frequently made with the rush. If one takes a small vial of nitric acid into which any ordinary lead is immersed he will quickly see it dissolve, literally eaten up by the acid. But what does the scouring rush do under such circumstances?

Immediately upon its introduction to the acid the sizzling process begins. The green pulp of the stem is gradually consumed, the tube, however, still retaining its shape, becoming paler and paler in color until after a few hours the specimen is transformed into a pure white alabaster-like column which defies any further attack from the acid.

On taking it from the vial and washing it carefully in running water the operator holds in his hands a beautiful tube of pure, glassy flint, or silex, an object of great microscopic beauty of construction. The scouring rush is no longer a vegetable, but a mineral, and in observing its skeleton of stone the secret of its utility as a scouring brush is easily understood.—New York Tribune.

DUTCH STREET CARS.

The Conductor Carries More Documents Than a Congressman.

Countries may be known by their street cars. The rush and jar of our big cities are exemplified in the rapid, rude transit of its inhabitants. So the character of orderly little Holland may be gathered from observation of her car service. Sae if ye'll hae the goodness in the "Three Weeks in Holland and Belgium:"

Street car fare in Holland is 3 cents a trip, and for 4 cents you receive a return ticket. The conductor carries more documents than a congressman. For every fare he opens an aluminium box about 4 by 6 and hands out a receipt or a return ticket, as the case may be.

When the passengers pay their tickets he places the tickets in a leather pouch hung by a strap round his neck. It is important that you retain the receipt given you, for at uncertain intervals a "controlleur" gets on the car and examines all receipts, puts his O. K. on them with a rubber stamp and compares the result with the manifest or log carried by the conductor. It is quite the correct thing to tip the conductor with a Dutch cent or two.

Each car has a card inside stating how many places there are, and on each platform is another saying how many people may stand thereon. When the seats and both platforms are full the sign "Vol" is put up and no more are permitted to get aboard. Our car probably had thirty people in it and on the platforms and was turning a corner when a fat man with a bundle of books and papers under his arm and a bag in his hand came running up. He was evidently late for business. He was a fine, portly man, and he was in a hurry. He was a Dutchman. He was a Dutch conductor. He was a Dutch car. He was in Holland.

The fat man stood on the step and looked in. He looked at the sign. He looked at the people. He looked at the conductor. He looked at the sign. He looked at the people. He looked at the conductor. He looked at the sign. He looked at the people. He looked at the conductor

SPECIAL SALES

For the Month of MARCH

AT THE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

On the following dates.

Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
2	3	4
9	10	11

Three days a week only.

Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
16	17	18
23	24	25
30	31	

25 CENT SPECIALS.

5 lbs. Sugar	25c
3 lbs. best Japan Rice	25c
3 packages Rolled Oats	25c
3 lbs. Fancy Prunes	25c
4 qts. Pea Beans	25c
4 cans Sweet Peas	25c
3 cans best Tomatoes	25c
3 cans Sugar Corn	25c
Fancy Cookies 2 lbs.	25c
Condensed Milk 3 cans	25c
Blue Label Large size Ev. Milk 3 cans	25c
3 lbs. best Laundry Starch	25c
3 lbs. packages Raisins	25c
3 lib. packages Currants	25c
3 lbs. common Crackers	25c
3 lbs. Milk Crackers	25c
3 lbs. Soda Crackers	25c
3 lbs. Pilot Crackers	25c
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c
3 lbs. Fancy mixed Crackers	25c
10 lbs. Indian Meal	25c
2 cans Argo Salmon best	25c
3 lbs. Turnips	25c
3 lbs. best Squash	25c
Potted Corned Beef 2 lbs.	25c
1 Peck Best Green Mountain Potatoes	25c
3 lbs. Hamburg Steak	25c
2 lbs. German Frankforts	25c
2 lbs. Home Made Sausages	25c
3 lbs. Salt Codfish	25c
Jello any kind 3 packages	25c
Campbells Soups any kind 3 cans	25c
Best Norwegian Smoked Sardines 3 cans	25c
Lasting Starch 6 packages	25c
6 packages Uneeda Biscuit	25c
7 packages Spices, 1 of each kind	25c
Best Canned Shrimp 2 cans	25c
Columbia Catsup 3 bottles	25c
1 lbs Best Tea regular 40 and 50c brand	25c
1 lb. Best Coffee	25c
2 lbs. Good Rib Steak	25c
3 lbs. Tripe	25c
2 Jars Dried Beef	25c
8 Large Salt Herring	25c
Korn Kinks 6 packages	25c
2 cans Strawberries	25c
2 cans Peaches	25c
Lima Beans 3 cans	25c
4 boxes Shinola	25c
4 lbs. Sauerkraut	25c

FLOUR Wholesale and Retail

85 cents per bag. $6.50 a barrel

Best Pastry Flour per Bag 70c.

MISCELLANEOUS

Smoked Shoulders	per lb. 8½c	Pure Lard	per lb. 11½c
Best Short Cuts of Rump Steak	" 25c	Clear fat Salt Pork	" 10c
Top of the Round	" 20c	Mixed Salt Pork	" 10c
Bottom of the Round	" 12½c	Breakfast Bacon by Strip	" 15c
Pork for Roast	" 12½c	Skin Back and Sugar Cured Hams	" 12½c
		XXXX Best Creamery Butter	" 32c

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8.45.

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

Baby Chickens!

Day Old Barred Plymouth Rocks, 15c each.

$12.50 per 100.

EGGS 50c for 13. $3.75 for 100.

Heavy laying strain.

7093 Eggs

Laid by 425 pullets from October 1, 1908, to March 1, 1909.

Elmwood Poultry Farm

162 Essex Street, E. Weymouth.

Telephone Weymouth 118-5 50-2

Spring Hats, Spring Shirts

We are Showing Latest Styles

Stiff and Soft Hats for Early Spring Wear

$1.00 to $3.00

CAPS, 25c, 50c and $1.00

CLUETT and MONARCH SHIRTS

The Latest---Just Received.

$1.00. $1.50.

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

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NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M. CURTISS COAL CO Successor to

Yard Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 21-2

J. J. Chittick to dispose of as he saw fit.

Mrs. Lester Virgin, who has been ill with rheumatic fever is now convalescent.

—The men of the East Braintree Methodist church held a supper and entertainment at Lincoln hall, Wednesday evening. It was a big success 250 sat down to the supper.

—The next meeting of the Union Literary Circle will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Alice Cook, Sumner street at the usual hour. Rev. Wm Hyde will have a paper on Darwinism.

—The three act drama "The Flowing Bowl" was given at Lincoln hall, Tuesday evening under the auspices of Delphi Temple No. 59 Pythian Sisterhood. The following made up the cast: T. Carl Vinton, John W. Blanchard, James Hyland, F. Alexander, Harold Hyland, Lyman C. Williams Carl Raymond, Mrs. Jessie Orr, Mrs. Tina Hyland and Mrs. Gertrude Newcomb.

—The Bible class under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mrs. James H. Flint, Front street, Monday, evening at 8 p. m.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—A Bean supper was served in the vestry Wednesday evening under the direction of the Epworth League.

—Mr. Lanchlan M. Salisbury of Brooklyn New York is visiting Mrs. Almeda Wadleigh.

—Miss Alida Gardiner has been confined to the house with a bad cold.

—Mrs. James White has been on the sick list.

—The Ladies Aid of the Porter M. E. church are getting ready for their Easter Sale next week Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

—Rev. Clyde Goodwin of Boston University occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church Sunday afternoon and rendered several very pleasing vocal selections.

CORKS HAVE DISEASES.

Caused by a Small Worm Which Spoils the Flavor of the Best Wines.

"To the average person a cork is a cork," said a well known restaurant man the other day. "But smell this cordial. Would you believe it?" And he held up a bottle supposed to have the bouquet of cherries all the way from the blossom to the pit. The odor was musty and altogether unpleasant—in fact, it was decidedly bad. He continued:

"Now, the man paying 20 cents for his tiny glass of cordial after dinner is entitled to have it free from imperfections. If he bought a bottle of wine with that flavor, he would say the wine was bad, for ninety men out of a hundred knew nothing about bad corks. He would want another bottle of wine or his money refunded, and he would be right.

"The defect is in a tiny worm in the cork that is often invisible to the man cutting corks and sometimes cannot be seen after the cork is drawn. A customer will taste the wine and say, 'Bad wine.' You explain about the cork, and he will say: 'Impossible. That was a beautiful cork—beautiful!' And yet we know that the contents of the bottle never could have that flavor under other conditions.

"I tell you there are millions of dollars waiting for the man who can invent a perfect cork that will stand the test of years for flavor and preserving qualities. If it could be proved that his invention was perfect, he would make millions in a month."—New York Herald.

MRS. ANDREW JOHNSON.

The Life In Washington Was Not a Happy Time For Her.

Mrs. Johnson was so much of an invalid that outside of intimate family friends very few knew her. She appeared only twice in public during her husband's administration. Still, her influence was a strong one, and it was exerted in the direction of toleration and gentleness. A slight movement of her hands, a touch on her husband's arm, a "Now, Andrew," made it easy to see that the woman who had helped him through his struggling youth and given her health to his service, who had taught him to write and had read to him through long winter evenings in the little tailor shop that his active mind might be fed while he was practicing his trade still held her place in his life. She was a sweet faced woman who showed traces of beauty through the sharpened lines caused by the old fashioned consumption which was wearing her out. Her face was not unlike that of the late Mrs. McKinley. The death of her eldest son was a blow from which she never fully recovered. The life in Washington was not a happy time for her. She told me herself that she was far more content when her husband was an industrious young tailor.—William H. Crook in Century.

CARD OF THANKS.

When we were looking for the return, from the hospital, of husband and father there came the sad intelligence that nothing was left but his lifeless remains. The blow coming so unexpected, was a heavy one but we were not left alone in our sorrow, organizations and individuals with whom he was associated extended to us most needed help and words of sympathy and we take this occasion to thank all who have been so kind

MRS. ALICE L. TOBIN and family.

ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Mr. Benjamin Kirton died at his home on Liberty street, Friday after an illness of several months. He is survived by a widow and three daughters, Margaret, Rhoda and Merle Kirton. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. William Hyde. Interment was at South Braintree.

—Mrs. Charles Kaler, Miss Carrie Kaler and Herbert Kaler have been visiting friends in Salem.

—Miss Adelaide McCarthy has been spending a week with relatives in Boston.

—The Elmwood whist club meets this afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Neale, Braintree.

—Mrs. Grace Walsh has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Minot Bates at Brockton.

—The Puritana whist club will meet next Wednesday evening with Miss Annie Pratt, Front street.

—The members of the Universalist Dramatic club, who gave the drama "Our Folks" at the Universalist church, North Weymouth a few weeks ago were tendered a banquet Tuesday evening by the ladies of that church.

—At the whist party of Delphi lodge K. of P., Friday evening the prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Gardner, Miss Hollingshead, Mrs. D. Sewall, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., James A. Pray and Charles Orr.

—Read the posters. Ladies Cemetery Association Fair March 29, 30, 31, at Lincoln hall.

—Rev. Frederick R Griffin, Minister of All Souls church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this service.

—A men's club was organized at the Universalist church last Friday evening with 50 members. The gentlemen were tendered a banquet by the ladies of the church and Edwin Mulready of Rockland, State Probation officer was present and gave an address.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates and Clinton Nash sailed from New York, Wednesday on the steamer Trinidad for Bermuda, where they will remain until May 1st.

—Born, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street, a son.

—Dr. George H. Perkins is out again after his recent illness.

—Evangelist Lindsay was the speaker at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

—Mrs. J. R. Sherman is out again after several weeks' illness.

—At the session of the Norfolk probate court held at Dedham, Wednesday the will of Rev. John J. Murphy was allowed by Judge James H. Flint, with Rev. James J. Chittick, of Hyde Park, as executor, bond $4,000. The estate is estimated at $2,500 personal. The heirs at law are John and Annie Murphy of Waltham, nephew and and niece. The bequests include $200 to Church of the Sacred Heart to be expended under the direction of his successor as pastor of said parish. His library was bequeathed to Rev.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—This is to you—Next Friday, March 26, Henry F. Bicknell will be 85 years old and while the light has long since gone out of his eyes his heart and hand are still responsive to the touch of his fellows and he would like to greet them at his home, 975 Commercial street, between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. on the above date. Call and give him a word of cheer.

—The Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Joseph E. Sampson of 48 Putnam street, is a member and was its first president, celebrated the 18th anniversary of its organization at her home last Friday night. The circle now carries 15 names as active members but has had upwards of 40 people associated with it during its life. In the 18 years the circle has raised and disbursed over $1,000 for benevolent purposes. The treasurer's report showed a cash balance of $40 on hand and a liberal portion of it was donated to the Pond home for aged people. Refreshments were served and songs and stories enlivened the occasion.

—Miss Georgia L. Cushing attended the graduating exercises of the Mass. Homeopathic Hospital, of which she is a graduate, last week.

—At the annual meeting of the East Weymouth Comitery Association held at the Savings Bank, Wednesday evening, N. D. Canterbury was elected President; John A. Raymond, clerk and treasurer; M. E. Hawes, Charles Harrington, F. G. Bates, W. P. Denbroeder and Bela P. French, executive committee and Mr. French was appointed superintendent for the ensuing year.

—At the meeting held last Monday evening to complete the formation of a Universalist Society, Dr. Charles Cocklin, State superintendent of churches was present and explained what the State Convention is to do for the church. A Universalist parish was organized and constitution adopted. The officers will be elected at the first annual meeting which will be held in April. The charter member list will be kept open for a few days to give opportunity for signers to those who for various reasons may wish to join. Repairs on the church will begin shortly.

—Attractive entertainments at Lincoln hall, Weymouth, March 29, 30, 31. Ladies Cemetery Association annual fair.

—The club of boys and girls, which has been meeting during the winter at the homes of its members, met with Miss Doris Mills at her home on Lafayette avenue last Friday evening. The ten members, Mildred Newcomb, Martha Tirrell, Doris Cushing, Helen Lincoln, Doris Mills, Carlton Murphy, Elmer Sampson, John Dizer, Lincoln Fulton and Basil Warren were all present. They enjoyed a very pleasant evening of games and music, after which refreshments of candy and fruit were served.

—Dr. William Lynch, who graduated from Georgetown University in 1904 and from Harvard Medical school in 1908, has been made senior physician at the St. Vincint hospital of Worcester.

—The Weymouth Center youndg men held an interesting talk on "Progress of the Nation and Modern Improvements" Wednesday afternoon.

—Once more box 27 of the Fire alarm system has been moved from its old locality but only a distancef a few feet this time.

—Mrs. George McGowan of Cain avenue is ill at her home.

—Smelts are up in large quantities in the river now and before the law went into effect last Monday, several dozen were taken.

—St. Patrick's night was observed by the children of the Immaculate Conception church on Wednesday evening, when they appeared at the Odd Fellows opera house as Shamrock Minstrels. The hall was filled to its whole capacity when the rising curtain disclosed a chorus of fifty children with Edward Butler as interlocutor. The program included songs by the entire company, Chester Healey, Mary Hyde, Francis Nugent, Grace Quinlan, Patrick Dwyer, a duet by Polly Daley and Thomas Madden, Frank Vendes, Miss S. O'Day, Harold White, Dennie Peatsl, a buck and wing dance by the Madden brothes, cornet solo by Frank Vender and a finale by the company. Miss Nellie Noonan was the accompanist. The ends were Harold White, Patrick Dwyer, John Hughes, P. Slattery, Chester Healey, Francis Nugent, Frank Vender and Dennie Peatsl. The members of the I. C. A. acted as ushers. Dennie Peatsl was the decided hit of the singers and was called out for several encores and greeted with a large bouquet.

—The Wednesday night supper and entertainment of the ladies social circle of the Congregational society was a successful affair as usual. Every seat at the supper table was taken and a fine menu served and the following program for the evening followed the supper: Piano solo, Miss Mildred Newcomb; Farce in two acts, Little Miss Van Winkle, characters, Jerry, a leader of mischief, Alton Blanchard; Jo, ready to follow, Julian Merchant; Bob, well fed, Elmer Sampson; Rose, a drowsy dresmer, Mildred Newcomb; Pansy and Violet, willing conspirators, May Allen and Florence Lincoln: Miss SueKross, the dreadful, Doris Cushing. Mandolin solo, Miss Mildred Gibson; Reading, Master Wolffe.

—Miss Marjorie Mills is ill at her home with an attack of whooping cough.

—Miss Blanche Lovell and Miss Marcia Litchfield visited the Bridgewater Normal School, last Sunday.

—Miss Myrtle Adams, former teacher of the James Humphrey school was visiting friends in town recently.

—The Ladies Circle of the Methodist church will serve a supper in the vestry Wednesday evening, March 24th at 6.30 o'clock.

—The Mission Study Class conducted by Rev. G. G. Scrivener met at the parsonage this week.

—The Zions Hill mission and the Faith Mission will unite in services commencing next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Zion Hill Chapel and continuing every evening during the week excepting Saturday. On Sunday the 28th the services will be resumed at 2.30 at the Faith Mission and continued each evening through the week excepting Saturday.

—After a few days' illness, Miss Rebecca Belle passed away Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell, Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church.

—James L. Bates Camp No. 36, S. of V. have organized a special degree Staff to care for the mustering of recruits. Many new members are expected in the near future, and the building up of membership is being pushed forward by an active recruiting committee.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bass of Concord, were the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bass on Pleasant street, the past week.

—Miss Alice Derby entertained Miss Ida Grover of Maine, at her home on Main street, last week.

—Russell Tinkham of Medford, spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinkham on Tower avenue, recently.

—Miss Sally Vining of Ashley, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining on Central street.

—Mrs. Newton Thayer is confined to the house with the grippe.

—The Fin de Siecle whist club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilton Hawes on Pleasant street.

—Miss Ethel Butterworth was very agreeably surprised at her home on Park avenue by a large number of friends last Saturday evening, and was presented with a signet ring. Music and games were in order during the evening. Refreshments were served.

—Season tickets—3 nights—only 50c. High class vaudeville, drama and operetta, March 29, 30, 31, at Lincoln hall, Weymouth. Annual fair of the I. C. A. Ass'n.

—Mrs. Robert Wilson died very suddenly at her home on Front street, last Thursday evening. Mrs. Wilson went out into the yard and not feeling well returned to the house and laid down. Soon her husband, Robert Wilson returned from work found her in a serious condition, sent for aid, but Mrs. Wilson passed away before assistance could be rendered. Mrs. Wilson has been a resident of this town for a good many years, and died at the age of forty eight. She is survived by a husband. Funeral service was held at the St. Francis Xavier church last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock Rev. John A. Butler officiating. A requiem high Mass was celebrated at eight o'clock, Monday morning. Interment was in an Avon cemetery.

—The Owls of the Union church and Weymouth Center A. A. 2nd team clashed in the gymnasium of the church last Friday evening. The local team being victorious 24 to 14, thus making a victory for both teams. The lineup was as follows: Owls, Polly rf, Bates lf, Hiatt c, Lowell rg, Mahn lg; Weymouth C. A. A. 2nd, Thomas lg, Duffy rg, Reid c, Alvord lf, Loud rg. Goals from the floor Polly 4, Bates 4, Hiatt 3, Lowell, Alvord 5, Loud 4. Referee, Mahn. Timer, Alden. Scorer Loud.

—Tuesday evening the Trinity club and W. H. S. met in the gymnasium and W. H. S. were the victors 34 to 21. The lineup was as follows: W. H. S., O'Dowd rf, Alden lf, Sheehy c, Cate rg, Hawkes lg; Trinity, Sprague lg, Hersey rg, Mahn c, Doble lf, Robinson, Torrey rf. Goals from the floor O'Dowd 7, Sheehy 4, Alden 4, Cate and Hawkes, Sprague 2, Hersey 2, Doble 5 and Torrey. Goal from foul, Robinson. Referee, Polly. Timer, Vining. Scorer, Bates.

—Box 58 was sounded at 2.30 last Saturday afternoon for a small brush fire back of the Elmwood Cemetery on Union street. The apparatus made a very quick hitch and when arriving on the scene, learned that the fire had been extinguished by a few individuals.

—Walter Shaw of this village has taken up his residence in Boston.

—Frank Bates of DesMoines, a former resident of the town, is the guest of his brother, Walter Bates on Union street.

—The Wildey lodge I.O.O.F. will celebrate the anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America, Tuesday evening, March 30th.

—B. F. Locke, a former resident of this town, passed away at his home in Riverside, Cal., last week. Mr. Locke for years resided at Nash's Corner, and is remembered by a large number of people in the town.

—At the next meeting of the Old Colony club on Thursday, March 25, Sydney Rogers Cook will speak on "The Theatre and Its People."

—Next Monday evening, March 22d, under the auspices of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, a Farmers' Institute will be held in Clapp's hall, and Prof. James Paige of Amherst will give an illustrated talk on "The Horse's Foot and Its Diseases."

—After a few days illness Miss Rebecca Belle passed away Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell of East Weymouth. Funeral Services, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church.

—All that was mortal of A. Elliot Vining was laid at rest at Mt. Hope cemetery last Sunday afternoon. Brief services were held at his late home, 75 Columbian street, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Harry W. Kimball of the Union church officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and many choice floral tributes testified of their esteem. The remains were conveyed to the cemetery under escort of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. and the burial services of that order performed by J. V. C. David Dunbar and Chaplain Geo. Dunbar and taps were sounded by bugler White. The bearers were Gordon Willis, John H. Stetson, Elbridge Nash and Charles G. Morrill.

Old South Church Notes.

The church was represented by the pastor and several delegates at the Weymouth Missionary meeting on Tuesday.

A missionary tea will be given this Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Old South auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Missons at Mrs. A. O. Crawford's.

Gen. Washington's "Brother Jonathan" Gov. Trumball of Conn., a man whose career is as unfamiliar as his services in the gaining of national independence, will be the subject of a historical talk by the pastor next week Friday evening at a public entertainment being prepared with various attractions by his class, the Barsca Cadets.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Miss Annie Sutton spent last Friday with Mrs. Chester Barnes in Everett.

—Mrs. Henry Farrington has been ill this week.

—Mrs. Geo. Ames of Wes. ster was in town Tuesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Keene have both been on the sick list recently.

—Miss Eleanor Torrey is the guest of Mrs. M. J. Torrey.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Kilpatrick of South Boston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Johnston Kirpatrick, last Sunday.

—Rev. C. E. Wheeler, Congregational minister of Rockland, will preach in the pulpit of the Third Universalist church next Sunday in exchange with the pastor, Rev. M. S. Nash. Rev. Mr. Wheeler is soon to leave this part of the State and wished to preach once more in this church. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

—A joint rehearsal of the Universalist choir will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sampson at 8.15 o'clock.

—It will be good news to the townspeople to hear that the Improvement Society has taken the town clock in hand and will hereafter attend to the winding of it and to its repairs. This has been quite a problem in the past but nothing to the problem which the passerby has had to solve of late when he wanted to know what time it was.

—Miss Annie Myette returned this week from a several months' visit with relatives in the Provinces.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bicknell of Somerville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford.

—The ladies' sewing circle connected with the Pilgrim church held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon of this week with supper at 6.15.

—Mrs. Harriett Cleverly has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Hingham.

—Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham was the guest of Mrs. F. H. Torrey, a couple of days this week.

—Frank Chisholm, of Alabama, addressed the congregation at the Third Universalist church, last Sunday on the Tuskeegee Institute, being sent out by Booker T. Washington in the interests of the school. Mr. Chisholm was a most interesting and fluent speaker and surely ought to meet with success in his work for so noble a cause.

—Through the efforts of Postmaster Elbridge Nash, the North Weymouth post office has been made an Inter-National station and after the first of April it will be allowed to carry on foreign affairs and the like.

—The ladies of the Universalist circle held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The Universalist Dramatic club of Weymouth were guests of the circle at supper in appreciation of the assistance they rendered at late fair of the circle. Mrs. Wm. Wilde, Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Miss Mary Andrews and Miss Ella Fisher served the supper.

—The annual meeting of the Parish of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of North Weymouth was held in the church parlors March 15, 1909. The following officers were chosen: moderator, William A. Drake M.D.; parish committee, H. E. D. Gould, Sidney G. Dunbar, R. S. Gilmore; treasurer, H. walker Pratt; auditor, Herbert A. Newton; collector, H. E. D. Gould, assistant Collector, Lyman G. Peterson, Wm. T. Seabury; clerk of the parish, Peter K. Nisbett; music committee, Thomas B. Seabury, Wm. T. Seabury, Arthur H. Alden. Several new names were added to Parish roll. The financial statement showed a substantial balance upon the credit side and the increased prosperity of the Parish was manifest on every hand.

—On Tuesday evening of this week the annual Parish meeting of the Third Universalist church took place in the church parlors. E. R. Sampson was chosen moderator for the evening. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: clerk, H. H. Whiting; Parish Committee, Samuel Drew, A. W. Bartlett and E. R. Sampson; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Pratt; audior, Miss S. Lizzie Fisher; collector, A. W. Bartlett; music committee, Mrs. E. B. Pratt, R. H. Whiting and Mrs. John Taylor. In the absence of the treasurer there was no report, but the auditor was able with a list of bills paid by the treasurer and a list of money collected to give an estimate of how the finances of the parish stood. This estimate showed a balance on the right side. Several new names were added to the membership list. There was a unanimous vote cast, to procure if possible the services of Rev. M. S. Nash as pastor for the coming year at an increase of salary. This was but a small expression of the love and esteem which the parish have for their pastor and appreciation of what he has done for his church and parish. An adjourned meeting will be held later to hear the treasurer's report.

Wessagussett Club Ladies Night.

The Wessagussett club of North Weymouth, celebrated its Thirteenth Annual Ladies Night in Masonic Hall, East Weymouth last Friday evening. It was an inspiration on the part of the boys that took them East to celebrate and although some doubts were held as to the advisability of the plan, there were no doubts in the minds of those who participated in the celebration. Special cars took the party to its destination and brought them home and there was about this part of it an enjoyment such as church picnics used to have, especially the ride home. Soon after seven o'clock the assembly gathered around the supper table which was provided with its tempting viands by Westover and Foss, caterers, of Boston. The menu consisted of cold turkey, lamb tongue, escalloped oysters, apple fritters, lobster and chicken salad, all kind of ices and coffee. Following the supper came the entertainment furnished by the Puritan Male Quartette assisted by Mrs. Dexter, reader. The program consisted of Quartette solos and duets and was very much enjoyed by an attentive. After the entertainment dancing was in order Maxim's orchestra furnished the music and with plenty of room and a good orchestra those participating enjoyed to their hearts content the two hours which followed. At twelve o'clock the party took the cars for home, and thus ended, if not the best, one of the best ladies night the Wessagussett club has ever held.

A BRAVE SINNER.

(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

Raymond Nolan was eighteen when he entered the service of a small bank. He was a bright fellow, not only ready to do his own work, but that of any one else. He had been taught the value of money and that the surest way to start a fortune was by saving. Consequently each week when he drew his salary he put aside a certain amount for this purpose.

Raymond was a great favorite with Mr. Porter, owner of the bank. Seeing that the youngster was in every way fitted for promotion, he promoted him as rapidly as vacancies occurred. At each raise of salary Raymond increased the proportionate amount that he put aside for his "nest egg." When that nest egg reached $500 he looked about for some method of investment. He bought a bond paying 4 per cent interest. From this time his capital increased a little more rapidly. His attention being called to certain shares that were paying double the interest he received on his bond, he changed his investment. The shares not only paid him the interest, but rose in value. He sold them and had $1,000 of his own.

As year after year passed Nolan found himself nearer to the amount he had fixed upon for legitimate investment. Sometimes he would sink away from it under a depression of securities, but usually upon a reaction he would find himself further ahead than before. At one of these depressions he concluded to increase his investment, accepting a loan from his broker for the purpose—in other words, buy on a margin. Stocks were considered very cheap and bound to have a good rise. As Nolan had his affairs arranged a rise of five points would give him his $10,000.

But, contrary to expectations, stocks continued to depreciate, sinking instead of rising five points. Then they rested awhile, and another period of liquidation carried them down ten points further. On down they went till Nolan found that he had lost his capital. His brokers called on him for "margin" and told him that if he did not hand it in at once they would sell him out. Stocks were very low, and when the market turned they would likely boom.

This was a turning point in Nolan's career. He borrowed $1,000 from the bank without reporting the loan. Stocks went down, and he borrowed more money.

One morning ten years after Nolan had entered Mr. Porter's service he went into that gentleman's private office and said to him:

"Mr. Porter, some time ago at a sudden collapse of the stock market I lost my savings of years. I believed that there would soon be a rise that would restore all I had lost and give me much more. I borrowed money from the bank to use for margin. Stocks have been still going down, and I have lost $25,000 of your money."

The president told him that the shortage had been discovered; that the bank had made other losses which they might have weathered without this one. As it was, a failure was unavoidable.

"Mr. Porter," said the young man, "call a policeman and turn me in for conviction. There will be no trial. I shall plead guilty."

"No," replied the president. "I shall not prosecute you."

"Then I will surrender myself."

The president endeavored to persuade the young man to go out into the world unsmirched and begin again. But, no. He had sinned beyond his own forgiveness, and his life had lost its charm. Thereafter he would live under the blight in any form fate assigned him. He left the president, gave himself up to the police under his own confession and within a week was in state prison beginning a term of ten years.

Nolan, receiving the shortened time for good behavior, was discharged in about seven years. The banker had failed and had died, leaving a child, a boy, without mother or support of any kind. As soon as the prisoner regained his liberty he sought out this child, whom he found selling papers. Nolan went to a merchant whom he had known before his embezzlement and asked for a position. The only job the merchant would give him was that of porter. He accepted it, took the boy to live with him, sent him to school and otherwise provided for his maintenance.

One habit acquired by Nolan has remained a fixture. He saves money—saves it not for himself, for he is living a life without either a present or a future. He is saving it for the boy whose father he wronged. He has given that boy a child's savings bank, and the boy, too, is saving. And there is a lesson in finance the young capitalist receives at intervals impressively. Is it not to speculate? No. It is the one great lesson that every boy should learn—never use a cent of a trust fund.

Nolan is no longer a porter. He is in a business of his own. He manages it himself, but through others. He takes the risks usual to any man who handles money, but he pays cash and will not permit other people's money to remain in his possession overnight—not that he fears temptation, but the sensation would be disagreeable to him. He is ready to turn over to his self imposed ward all he took from that ward's father as soon as the boy is equipped to receive it.

In one respect he has not been courageous. He has never told the boy of his sin.

HARRIET S. GEDDES.

Out to Work.

"What society needs is a clearing house."

"What do you mean?"

"I wish I didn't have to go to the Van Squawks' ball next week. The Van Squawks wish they didn't have to ask me. Why can't we exchange certificates and call the thing even?"—Kansas City Journal.

Why He Barked.

A witness in an Irish court talked so loud that Charles Phillips, who was counsel on the other side, said, "Fellow, why do you bark so furiously?"

"Because," said the man, looking hard at Phillips, "I think I see a thief!"

Retribution.

Tommy—Pop, what is retribution? Tommy's Pop—Retribution, my son, is something that we are sure will eventually overtake other people.—Philadelphia Record.

Rheumatics! Attention!

IN

URO SOL

Is the only Relief for YOU!

Try it and you will never do without it.

Do not take anything else just as good, but insist on

URO SOL

It has been prepared by a BACK BAY SPECIALIST of Boston, who has used it in 25 years of his practice.

All Druggists have URO SOL.

PRICE 75c. or from

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Weymouth, Mass.

AGENT FOR

Iver, Johnson and Yale Bicycles.

Phonographs and Records always in Stock.

Write or call for catalogue.

Bicycles and Phonographs Repaired.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Hamilton and son of Roxbury spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lunt.

—The L. B. S. gave a supper and entertainment in the chapel of the Old North church last Tuesday evening. The entertainment consisted of a quartette by the Wehequa club, readings from the smaller children and piano duets.

—Miss Florence Nash is a guest of friends in Stoughton.

—The annual missionary meeting was held with Mrs. J. E. Taylor last Wednesday afternoon.

—The Wehequa club met with Miss Edna Sladen last Monday evening.

—Channing Evans and family have taken up their residence on North street in the house owned by Mrs. D. J. Pratt.

—The Weymouth Heights Improvement Society held a meeting last Wednesday evening in the chapel of the Old North church.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Sovereign Remedy

FOR

Dullness in Trade.

SEE OUR EXTENSIVE LINE OF HANDSOME **EASTER CARDS**

3c. 2 for 5c. 25c Dozen.

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WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

(WARRANTED) **Tooth Brush 25c**

If Bristles come out, return Brush and get a New One FREE.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

Velvet Cold Cream

SOFTENS, CLEANSES, AND FEEDS THE SKIN.

Removes Wrinkles, leaving the Skin Firm and Plump.

10c. and 20c. JARS.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

CONTE **CASTILE SOAP**

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

10c. Cake.

Made from the Best Olives.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

We Want Your Business

And can supply you promptly at the best value that money can buy. Tel. 21040 Weymouth and 21868 Quincy.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Before going out in the March Winds APPLY A LITTLE

Velvet Almond Cream.

Prevents the Skin from Chapping

25c. Bottle.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

SEE OUR NEW LOT OF **Back and Side Combs 25c.**

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

You get the lowest prices and the highest quality on all Drug Store GOODS AT

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.
Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard L. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.
Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth.
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.
D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.
Isaac M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.
Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS.
I. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
J. G. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.
Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
Frank A. Blanchard, South Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONERS.
William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.
Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION
Ward 1, Wm. J. Coleman, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, Martin E. Hawes, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John B. Whelan, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Walter W. Pratt, C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, George L. Barnes, Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, Mass.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.
E. C. Hultman, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman, Evan P. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.
Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 21 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.
In effect October 1st, 1908.
(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.10 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05 P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM—week days—6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days.
Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

FORT POINT
Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.45, 8.5 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6. 15, P. M. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.45 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P. M.
Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00 5.45 6.30 P. M.
Sundays—8.45, 10.05, 12.05 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Supt.

Blessed Be Nothing.

By W. S. GENUNG.

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Some years ago, while I was engaged in natural history pursuits in one of the back counties of Florida, I was out tramping one day with a young man, a typical backwoodsman, and we stopped at a small log cabin for a drink of water.

A widow and her little girl, about five years old, lived there. I had met the lady before, and so I presented the young man to her.

The widow was a stout, hardy, energetic woman, probably thirty-five years old. The young man was nearly eighteen and was never thirty miles from home, had never seen a locomotive, steamboat, bicycle, stove, clock or mirror. Raised in the flat woods, without education, he could not pick "A" out of the alphabet. But to his credit, be it said, he had been working for $6 a month to support a widowed mother, who was an invalid; a crippled brother and a younger brother and sister. This small amount had supported his family of five, with the addition of $2 a month which the county gave the cripple.

Not an evening passed after the young man was introduced to the widow that he was not at her house, and in less than two weeks they were engaged.

Then the struggle with fate began. The young man lost his job. A marriage license would cost $2. He could not get the price, and they were not selling marriage licenses on credit. What was he to do? He struggled hard for two weeks and managed by hook or by crook to secure $1.25. Only 75 cents between him and perfect bliss! But, alas, with the longest pole he could find he could not reach the persimmon. He could not, with the stoicism of the fox that could not get the grapes, dismiss them from his mind by saying that they were sour, for he positively knew they were sweet. No; he could only murmur in bitterness of heart, "Thou art so near and yet so far."

Thus several days passed away. The darkness of despair seemed to settle upon him. He became despondent. A haggard, careworn look was on his face, as if he had not slept for a week. Finally, however, with desperation and a courage he did not know that he possessed, he came to me with tears in his eyes and opened his whole heart.

He told me of his trials and troubles, his expectations and disappointments, his hopes, fears and discouragements, and then besought me so piteously for the loan of the other 75 cents that I did not have it in my heart to refuse him.

He had to go immediately to his sweetheart and tell her his good fortune. He was back in a very short time in an ecstasy of delight to get me to write and send for his license to the county seat, forty miles away.

I wrote and directed the letter and told him to put the two dollar fee in it and register it for safety. I also told him that registering and postage would cost him 10 cents more. Again his countenance changed from happiness to despair. He had encountered what was to him another insurmountable obstacle, though only the size of a dime.

"Gosh," he cried, "what 'll I do? I hain't got another cent. If yer don't lend me 10 cents more, I'll haf ter give it up. I'll pay yer back, I declare to heaven I will!"

I gave him the additional dime, and he started off in a hurry for the postoffice, five miles away, to mail and register his letter. The postmaster told him that his license ought to be back at the postoffice by Friday night. It was then Monday. It seemed a long time to wait, but there was no help for it.

It was arranged that the bride and groom should start early Saturday morning to the postoffice for the license, and as the postmaster was also a notary public he was the only man for a long distance who could perform the marriage ceremony, as there were no preachers in that part of the country, except a colored man at the turpentine still, and they were too high toned to call upon him.

Saturday morning came at last. The week had seemed like a month to this ardent young lover. He and his lady were over at my place bright and early for my inspection and advice as to how to proceed.

The bride was dressed in a black serge skirt and faded silk waist, with red ribbon around her neck and a brown sailor hat on her head. She had to wear brogan shoes, as nearly half the distance to the postoffice was through water from shoe to knee deep, but she took a pair of morocco shoes and a pair of black stockings to put on before reaching the goal.

When the young man came to my place on this eventful wedding morning he was dressed in a clean twenty-five cent calico shirt, much too large at the neck, but the sleeves only came to within about eight inches of his wrists; a pair of old shoddy pants, which in his rapid vertical growth he had left about halfway between ankle and knee, but to make up for this defect his travels through swamp and briers, brushwood and palmettos had fringed them at the bottom for about one and a half inches. These trousers were kept up by a pair of mother made suspenders from unbleached muslin. A pair of No. 11 brogan shoes, the tops of which lacked several inches of meeting the fringed ends of his pants—and he unfortunately not having been brought up to the luxury of underwear—unblushingly exposed a strip of bare flesh about six inches wide intervening between pants and shoes. A cheap dirty brown wool hat, which had been worn until every particle of its original shape was gone, decorated the conical head.

Alas, I am through—nothing else to describe. Shirt, pants, shoes and hat were all the young man possessed as yet, but he was soon to possess a loving wife, so what cared he?

I lent him a collar; but, as I wear a 17½ and he a 13 inch one, by pinning his ears back he could slip it on over his head buttoned. A hat was the next thing needed, which I willingly gave him. Seven three-eighths is my size, 6⅞ his, which, although not a perfect fit, harmonized nicely with the collar. His ears kept it from going entirely over his face, but he had to tilt it back a little in order to see.

He drew the line at wearing a forty-two inch coat and vest which I offered him, saying, "I'm afeard folks 'll notice that it don't fit, and I'd ruther go in my shirt sleeves anyhow."

He had his long, single barrel, muzzle loading shotgun with a homemade stock this father having broken it some twenty years previous in a fight with a wounded panther in which he had to use his clubbed gun to save his life), which he proposed to take along to protect his bride and to shoot any wild turkeys or squirrels he might see while going through the swamp. After borrowing some powder and shot of me and loading his gun they at last started on their tramp.

They left my place at 7 o'clock and got back again a happy man and wife at 2 p. m. after walking ten miles, a large part of the way through miry sloughs and water half leg deep.

The bride was carrying three gray squirrels by their tails, killed by her new husband on their way back through the swamp, which made her feel quite proud of his skill as a hunter.

They related to me an occurrence that came very near destroying the sweetness of their honeymoon, for our hero had nearly killed a negro.

Near the office where they went was a turpentine still, the owner of which came from Quitman, Ga., and he had a family of three or four boys from ten to fifteen years old.

In some way they got wind that there was "something doing" at the postoffice and were not far off when our newly married couple came out to start for home. One of them yelled "High water pants!" another "Shoot the hat!" another "Put on your socks!" still another "Let out your suspenders!" all of which was borne meekly by our hero, but when a negro came along who asked him how long he had had the cholera and did it hurt him much, referring to his collar, which bounced up and hit his ears every step he took, it was too much for him to stand. He leveled his gun and swore he would kill him if he was the last nigger in the world and was about to fire as his wife knocked the gun up, and it was discharged in the air.

The negro and the boys were not long in getting out of sight, and the bride succeeded in half dragging her youthful husband away from the scene of conflict and into the swamp on their homeward way.

After telling this thrilling adventure they went at once to get their wedding dinner without stopping to change their wet shoes. In fact, the only change the groom could have made would have been to take off his shoes and go barefoot.

In a comparatively short time the repast was ready. It consisted of a pone of corn bread baked in a spider, a hoecake of flour bread baked in a frying pan, some salt razorback bacon, fried, a pot of cabbage—the bud of the cabbage palm tree—boiled and a pot of black coffee served without milk or sugar.

I was the only guest, and as they had only two table knives the bride was obliged to use the butcher knife.

Their ten mile walk had given them good appetites, and they certainly enjoyed their wedding dinner—no cake, no pie, no butter, no sugar, no milk, but happiness supreme.

The bride brought all her husband's effects home from his mother's house that afternoon in her apron. She could have tied them all, except his brogan shoes, in a pocket handkerchief and have had good long ends to tie with.

"Blessed be nothing."

Good to Remember.

A church somewhere, no matter where, prints on the back of little slips—programs denoting the order of service—these words:

I will not worry.
I will not be afraid.
I will not give way to anger.
I will not yield to envy, jealousy or hatred.
I will be kind to every man, woman and child with whom I come in contact.
I will be cheerful and hopeful.
I will trust in God and bravely face the future.

Read them again; they are worth while. You might cut them out and paste them in your hat, indeed. If you will resolve to live by them—even for one week—you will be a great deal better for it. If you will get these words into your mind—good and strong—you will find that living up to them supplies you with all the religion, all the philosophy, you need. You cannot go wrong if you follow these precepts.—Washington Herald.

His Busy Days.

"When are you busiest?"
"Whenever life insurance agents call."—Detroit Free Press.

Something Wrong.

"The whole world loves a lover."
'Tis said, so I can't see
Why the fair maid turned me down
She was all the world to me.
—Detroit Tribune.

OCEAN LINER'S CARGO.

Four Hundred Husky Longshoremen to Load One Ship.

Down on the wharf the rush was at its height. Under the sputtering bluish arc lights, amid endless clang and rumble, the produce of America came in. From the prairies, the mines and the mills, from the forests, the cotton plantations, tobacco fields, orchards and vineyards, from the oil fields and meat packing houses, from the grimy factories, large and small, ponderous engines of steel, harvesters, reapers, automobiles, bars of silver and yellow bricks of gold, bales of cotton and wool and hides and tobacco, meats, barrels of flour and boxes of fruit, hogshead of oil and casks of wine—tens of thousands of things and machines to make things—piled up on the wharf by the acre. And still all night the teams clattered in and the tugs puffed up with the barges, and from hundreds of miles away the trains were rushing hither, bringing more boxes and barrels and bags to be packed in at the last moment.

In gangs at every hatchway the 400 men were trundling, heaving, straining, a rough crowd, cursing and joking at the hoarse shouts of the foremen, while from the darkness outside heavy black rope nets dropped down to gather gigantic handfuls of cargo, swing them back up to the deck of the ship and then down into her hold. So all through the night and right up to the hour of sailing the rush went on, for the great ocean liner's work is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars a month. And the ship must sail on time.—Everybody's.

HUNTING WILD HORSES.

How Brumbies in New South Wales Are Trapped and Broken.

Hunting "brumbies," as the wild horses are called there, is a favorite sport in New South Wales. Districts like the Clarence and Stephens and Manning river watershed are still the home of numerous droves of brumbies, and hunting them is declared to be a very exhilarating pastime. The first step taken is to stake out a corral and make all secure except a narrow entrance, which can subsequently be gated. On either side of the entrance and projecting from it funnelwise a "booby fence" is prepared.

To the simple minded brumby it presumably looks like a stockade, and pieces of fluttering cotton make it look impregnable. When this is ready, the young bloods, well mounted, gallop out and round up the wild horses, driving them with shouts and much loud snapping of stock whips toward the mouth of the funnel.

In a group of brumbies there is always a leader, and when once the hunters have got the leader heading for the corral they are pretty certain of the rest of the drove. The fluttering cotton rags of the sham fence are sufficient to deter the brumbies from breaking through the flimsy barriers, and in less time than it takes to tell the wild horses are safely corralled and the big gate shut on them.

Then they are left for four and twenty hours without food and water to reflect on the situation, and after that they can be broken in without much difficulty.—London Standard.

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A PRECARIOUS EXISTENCE.

Mental Tribulations of the Superstitious Woman.

The superstitious woman started to go downtown, but found that she had forgotten something. It was hard work to get her to go back for it, but when she did sat down for a few minutes to "take the curse off" before going out again. On the sidewalk she passed a cross eyed man and had hard work to keep from spitting three times over her left shoulder. The first car that came along was No. 13. She let it go by and waited eight minutes for another. On the way downtown she remarked to a friend that she "had been in excellent health lately," instantly she was obliged to loose her glove and rub her bare palm on the wood of the bench before her. As she and her friend were walking on Twenty-third street some thoughtless person darted between them. The superstitious woman was much disturbed and worried over the thought of a coming separation.

That night her husband upset the saltcellar. She insisted on his taking a pinch of the salt and throwing it over his shoulder. When she disrobed for the night she discovered that she had been wearing one stocking wrong side out all day. It was the sign of good luck, and it allowed her to go to bed happy. But some time in the night a dog howled dismally under her window. From that moment she has been looking for a calamity. Nothing will make her believe that there will not soon be a death in her immediate family.—St. Louis Republic.

When the Noise Let Up.

Two young women of stolid, common sense appearance were the sole feminine occupants of a subway car until there entered a flashily dressed girl, with face made up like a cosmetic advertisement and accompanied by a young man attired in the "extreme." The two young women eyed the newcomer with interest while they continued their conversation. The train slowed down at the next station, the rattle and bang of operation ceased and the voice of one of the young women became suddenly audible:

"If I had a face like that, do you know what I'd do? I'd hock it."

The girl with the makeup looked daggers, her escort looked foolish, the speaker looked out of the window and a dozen passengers looked as though they enjoyed it.—New York Globe.

His Insignia.

The mayor of Z. is a self made man, and, as in the case of some others of that kind, not too much attention was paid to his early education. A little while ago a gentleman who was engaged in compiling a work on corporation regalia wrote to his worship requesting a photograph of his insignia. The mayor by return of post replied that he was only too pleased to accede to the other's wish. "But," he wrote, "instead of a mere photograph I beg to send you the genuine article." And there followed immediately underneath in good round copperplate the mayoral signature.—London Answers.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Lady (entering breathlessly)—I want to stop the divorce suit! Lawyer—Why, you said your husband was an abominable, beastly brute and you wanted to be rid of him at any cost! Lady—Oh, yes; I know. But now an automobile has run over him, and I want you to start suit for damages.—Lippincott's Magazine.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev. Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 3.00 p. m. All members and attendance elsewhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, 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. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 8 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. E. R. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 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. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

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

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning March 21, "Matter."

Watch Hospital

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COZY HOUSE, Bridge street, 6 rooms, $2,200 buys. Easy terms.

CHEAPER HOME, 8 rooms, 4 minutes to "Old Ocean House," high ground, sightly, $2,000.

HOUSE, with barn at Beach, nearly new, $1,800.

HOUSE on line of electric cars for sale. Improvements, etc.

A SPECIALLY DESIRABLE HOME. House, 10 rooms, 1-2 acre of land, fruit and ornamental trees, all improvements, etc. Every thing in first order, $4,000. Another, same size, $3,500.

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HOUSE, BARN AND LOT of 30,000 sq. ft. of land, 7 rooms, $2,200.

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13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Bay View Street.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
116—Head of Saunders St.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts
224—Edwin Clapp's Factory.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's.
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf.
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5
53—Pole, Independence Square
54—Pole, near Depot.
56—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS
9—2—9

At 7.30 o'clock a. m., no school in any grade during a. m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p. m

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquo school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and St. Vernon Ave
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
7—Town St. and Pond St

Advertise in The Gazette.

If You Are Sick

It is because some of the organs of the body are not doing their work well. There is a lack of that nervous energy that gives them motion. Consequently you are weak, worn-out, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, indigestion, etc. because there is not sufficient nerve force to keep the organs active and allow them to perform their natural functions. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores health because it restores this nervous energy.

"I have been sick for a year, and did not know what was the matter with me. I tried many remedies and none of them proved of any value. Finally Dr. Miles' Nervine, I procured a bottle, and before I had taken half of it I was better. I would have used Nervine recommended it to me. I continued this medicine when I did. I continued to take it until I was entirely well. I have since recommended it to five of my best friends, and they have all thanked me for doing so, for it benefited them."—MRS. ROSE OTTO, 189 S. 3d St., Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist on guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Book on Nerves sent free. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Seeing Bentley Off.

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Amy Sheldon, leaning idly over the steamer's rail, watched the crowd on the pier and wished, just for a moment, that there had been an opportunity to get word to some of the people she could trust.

This was all so different from her last sailing, and it brought more sharply to her memory the scene of two days before when she had given Dick Nesbit his ring and had declared that she hated the very sight of his face.

She had last sailed in June, and the pier had been crowded, but until the very last she had seen Dick's smiling face framed in an indistinct blur of other faces. Now she would look in vain, if, indeed, she looked at all.

She had about decided to go to her stateroom until the boat should swing into the stream.

She half turned to suggest to her aunt that course of action when she caught sight of Dick making his way through the crowd about the gangway, and presently he came on board with a heavy suit case that seemed to argue his determination to take passage on the Aurania.

Amy half turned back to the rail; then she turned again and made her way to the lower deck, where she knew that the purser's office was located.

Passing rapidly through the gangway, she saw that it really was Dick, though he was in earnest conversation with a man in blue and brass, and he did not see her.

He had his pocketbook in his hand, and with flashing eyes Amy made her way back to the upper deck, where her aunt still sat in the winter sunshine enjoying the bustle that preceded the departure.

One of the most admirable things about Aunt Molly was her willingness to do what her tempestuous little niece wished to do, but even the usually placid Aunt Molly demurred when Amy stormed up and demanded that they leave the ship at once.

"But I've said goodby to the Brookes, and Mrs. Brooke is going to send all our mail in care of the London agent," protested the little old lady. "We can't go back home after telling the Brookes that we were to be gone until fall. She will tell all her friends and"—

"And that's just the trouble," interrupted Amy, with a stamp of her little foot. "Mrs. Brooke has been talking already. She must have gone to the telephone the moment we left last night and told everybody she ever knew."

"But what will Dick think if you start and then turn back?" reminded Aunt Molly, determined not to give up a spring in the south of France without exhausting every argument.

"That's just the trouble," explained Amy. "That horrid Mrs. Brooke must have called him up last night after promising that she would not tell a soul. He's on board. I just saw him in the purser's office buying

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Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH. 26, 1909. VOL. XLIII. NO. 1. PRICE 5 CENTS

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Made of materials adopted by the highest authorities as being the best for Pure Paints. Made in all the most desirable colors. Made especially to withstand the rain and shine of New England. Made right here in New England—you don't pay for freight charges from distant factories or big displays in advertising—**BUT FOR PAINT.** Made and backed up by the largest paint factory in New England.

FOR SALE BY

HENRY C. JESSEMAN,

Music Hall Block, South Weymouth

WE BOTH WIN,

IF YOU place your real estate and mortgage business here; nothing but bargains at this office. H. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. 37 tf

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8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 6 p. m. Open evenings, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only. Sunday 10 to 1.
'PHONE CONNECTIONS

Dr. Willard B. Coy DENTIST

PHŒNIX BLOCK ROCKLAND, MASS.
Successor to Dr. H. E. McNally

Dr. M. J. Sweeney, Dentist.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5.30 P. M., Sundays 10 to 2. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

769 Broad St., Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth
27tf

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL, $100,000. Surplus, $30,000

DIRECTORS:
ALLEN B. VINING, President.
EDWARD B. NEVIN, Vice-President.
J. H. STETSON, Cashier.
JOSEPH DYER. EDWARD B. HASTINGS.
CHARLES H. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis H. Cowing, George H. Bicknell,
Edward W. Hunt, Henry A. Nash.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE H. BICKNELL.
FRANCIS H. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.
EDWARD W. HUNT.

Bank Hours.—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

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

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President, - JOSEPH DYER
Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER. / ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Clerk and Treasurer. GEORGE E. REED.

Board of Investments
Joseph Dyer, Ellis J Pitcher,
R. W. Hunt, Gordon Willis
Almon B. Raymond, Theron L. Tirrell,
George L. Barnes,

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

THEOPHILUS KING, Pres.
E. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK

QUINCY, MASS.

General Banking Business transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business men.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY $5.00 A YEAR.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

"Pratt's Poultry Food"
"Gem" Chick Food
Mixed Feed for Hens
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FOR SALE BY

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Carpenters and Builders : : :

QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.

P. O. Address, Weymouth

SITTINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday,

during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman.
P.O Address, South Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
EDWARD W. HUNT.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON. } Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth, March 17, 1908.

"King Oak Uplands"

House Lots for Sale, land high and dry a few steps to Middle Street, near High School, choice, select, with restrictions, 3 lots sold already a cozy retreat.

H. WALKER PRATT
No. Weymouth

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank.

President. - N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents, T. H. Emerson. / W. H. Pratt.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. Pratt,
T. H. EMERSON. EDMUND G. BATES.
JOHN W. BATES. C. B. CUSHING.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th of Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY.

From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

Open for Business

Jordan's Cafe

Corner BROAD and MADISON STS.
EAST WEYMOUTH.

Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let.

Lunch or Meals served Promptly at all hours.

C. K. JORDAN,
39 tf Proprietor.

TO LET

Dwelling,	For $30
"	For $25
"	For $20
"	For $15
"	For $12

First three all modern.

FOR SALE

17 Acres Woodland, nearby wood, ready to cut.

Apply to

RUSSELL B. WORSTER,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace
8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

The Everlasting Question Finally Answered

How to wash Flannels, Woolens, Sweaters, Dress Good, etc., WITHOUT SHRINKING?

—USE—

NeverShrinK

IN THE WASH WATER.

To un-shrink shrunken woolens do the same.

Grocers Sell NeverShrinK.

WE CHANGE WITH SEASON

EASTER GOODS and EASTER NOVELTIES

SPRING OPENING FOOTWEAR of all kinds for Men, Women and Children.

Latest Things in Gents', Boys' and Youths' Furnishing Goods and Hats and Caps.

W. M. TIRRELL

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A beautiful Present that will please the whole family an

Edison Phonograph

OR

Victor Talking Machine

$1 A WEEK.

Come in and hear the new 4-minute Edison Record. I will equip your old machine so you can play them.

Several Good Second-hand Pianos, Easy Terms, AT

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

Broad Street, East Weymouth.

RUBEROID ROOFING

Amatite Gravel Roofing

Start Right. Fall and Winter Cooking Demands a

GLENWOOD

M. R. LOUD & CO.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of Shelf Hardware at Half Price to make room for our Grocery, Meat, Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

CHARLES HARRINGTON

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Desks, Book Cases, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, Rugs and Mats, Lamps, Etc.

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS

Ford Furniture Company

Broad Street, Telephone 16-2 East Weymouth.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

Judge Not.

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Soon after becoming a widower I resolved to sell off everything I possessed of a household nature and go abroad for awhile. Having no ties, children or other relatives, there was nothing to hold me to any particular place. One day I was clearing out my late wife's desk when I came upon a fate envelope. Opening it, I found something that astonished me.

But to tell my story properly I must begin back about five years.

Marjorie and I made a love match. We were both members of a smart set in society and, such being the case, were not especially ignorant of the ways of the world. We both had a number of old flames, and after marriage neither of us was inclined to confine ourself to the exclusive attention of each other. After awhile, however, I dropped all the women I had previously loved, retaining only one, with whom I had a platonic friendship. She was Mildred Burke, a woman of excellent sense and fairly intellectual. Margerie did not seem to object to the attention of this friend, though she did not herself make a boon companion of Miss Burke.

I was not so satisfied with the continued devotion of one of my wife's admirers, Courtney Stewart. Marjorie seemed to like him for the very reasons that I condemned him. He was reckless, careless, always getting into trouble and always finding some good friend to help him out—in short, the very kind of man to whom a woman is most liable to give her heart. My wife was always telling me of these traits, referring to them as something especially attractive. I declined to be interested.

I remember on one occasion at the breakfast table when my wife was telling me of one of Stewart's escapades I coldly informed her that the man was weak, foolish, dishonorable. I saw a suppressed flash in her eye and a slight color rise to her cheek.

"I don't expect you to take an interest in people who are natural, frank, generous. Your kind looks out for his own interest, is devoid of sympathy never gives himself away, but takes special pains to listen to all he hears."

"Do you refer to any particular person?" I asked, with some hauteur.

"Certainly—to your particularly platonic love, Mildred Burke."

We left the breakfast table without another word, and there was a coolness between us for several days, but it gradually wore away, and neither again mentioned his or her particular friend to the other.

One morning it suddenly occurred to me that my wife was as apt to be meeting her especial friend as I was to meet mine. The thought was not pleasant. But why shouldn't she have the same privilege as I? The case was different. Miss Burke was a woman of high principle. Stewart was a scapegrace and not to be trusted. The bee of suspicion having got into my bonnet, it buzzed and tickled and stung till I was beside myself with jealousy. Had my wife continued to tell me about the fellow's escapades I should have had confidence in her innocence. As it was I was sure there were clandestine meetings.

I did something of which I have ever since been ashamed. I used a detective, not directly, to spy upon my wife—I could not quite come down to that—but upon Courtney Stewart, which was just as bad, for it was through him that I expected to trap Marjorie. I directed my sleuth to shadow Stewart, not letting him know that my wife was in any way concerned.

At the end of a month he reported that there was nothing bad about Stewart. On the contrary, he was popular and respected. Mention was made of several kindly, impulsive acts to needy people. A list of women he had met was furnished me, and my wife's name was not among them.

The report made me very much ashamed of myself, especially as it appeared to me that my dear wife, seeing that her retention of her friend annoyed me, had given him up. As soon as I could recover some of my self respect I devoted myself to treating her with every consideration and all my affection. From that day until her death not a cloud came between us.

And now I come back to that fat envelope I have mentioned. There were in it in a woman's hand, all in the same writing, a number of documents. At first I resolved to destroy them without an examination, but just as I was about to do so my eye caught the name Burke. Then I read every one of them.

That my wife had employed a shadower for my especial friend, astonishing as it was, was nothing to the report she received on Mildred Burke. Not a shadow of suspicion attached to her relations with me; but, horrible to relate, she was keeping up relations with another married man that were as criminal as her intimacy with me was innocent.

I sat for a long while completely stunned. An overburdening sense of how weak our judgment, how little we know of the secret lives of those about us, weighed upon me. How different the reports received by me and by Marjorie and how much in favor of her perception and her friend! What wisdom in the words, "Judge not, that ye be not judged!"

I shall never marry again. And why? I have no confidence in my estimate of those from among whom I must choose, and I have not my dear wife to choose for me.

BEVERLY WORTHINGTON.

Easy Money.

Theodore Hook was one of the Garrick club's most famous members. He generally arrived at the club late in the afternoon and "never went home till morning." He had been told by the doctors, he said, to avoid the night air. A member of the club in Hook's time predicted the advent of the millennium at the end of three years. "All right," cried Hook. "Give me a five pound note now, and I will repay you £50 at the millennium."

Dangerous.

Giles—How's your son gettin' on up in Lunnon? Garge—Very well. He tells me he's got a job partly behind the counter and partly out o' doors. Giles—And what 'appens when the door slams?—London Telegraph.

ON THE FARM.

For a spring tonic add a little oil-meal to the grain ration.

Fruit men say the apple buds are in a healthy condition and not advanced far enough to be injured by cold weather.

While it may not be advisable to spread manure on a side-hill field when the ground is frozen, it is well enough to spread it on a plowed field that is nearly level.

Next to pure air, water is the cheapest thing we can supply our poultry. Do not forget that it must be given in order to get eggs. Reduce the quantity and the egg yield will go with it.

Turning cattle on to pastures too early in the spring is much like over-working a young horse, an injustice being inflicted that is not righted for a considerable length of time.

The following is a very effective mixture for covering cuts on trees: Melt resin and warm a little crude petroleum in separate vessels, pouring into a third vessel three parts of resin to one part of petroleum. This seals the wounds very effectively until grown over. It does not run in warm weather nor crack in cold, and cuts covered with this preparation will never fail to heal satisfactorily.

Keep the sprouts off the potatoes or they will not be fit to eat. As they will wrinkle some towards spring, cook them thus and they will be good: Pare and let them soak in cold water several hours to get out some of the starch, then boil in slightly salted water till done. Shake them up in a colander over a hot fire, and pour over them, when dished, a cream dressing, such as you use for new potatoes.

Fortunately for the husbandman this season, clover seed is plentiful and of exceptionally good quality, which will mean less adulteration with foul seeds, because the incentive will be less. Prices are just about half what they were last year, ranging from $9 to $7.50, and even at these figures the extra quality is worth the extra price.

A reason which will account for young orchard trees not bearing sooner than they do after being set may lie in the soil being too rich in nitrogen as compared with the other cheif elements, potash and phosphorus. To correct this condition manure should be kept from the trees and the vigorous growth checked by putting the trees in grass for a couple of years.

The quantity of corn in farmers' hands on March 1, 1909, is estimated at 39.3 per cent, equivalent to 1,047,763,000 bushels of last year's crop, as compared with 37.1 per cent (962, 429,000 bushels) of the 1907 crop on hand March 1, 1908, and the 39 per cent (900,663,000 bushels) the average for the past ten years of the quantity of the crop on hand March 1. It is estimated that about 21.3 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown as compared with 18 per cent of the 1907 crop and 20 per cent, the average for the past ten years, so shipped out.

It is pertinent also to here refer to the trials conducted by the Cornell Agriculture Station to demonstrate the losses to stable manure when exposed to leaching and weathering. A pile of manure that contained elements worth $5.48, after being exposed for five months was worth only $2.03. Leaving manure in piles in the field is an antiquated method that should never be practiced for the reason that it results in fertilizing the spots where the heaps lie too heavily, giving them fully three times as much of the fertilizing elements as they need, while three times as much ground receives less than it needs, or not enough to make a showing.

Every well regulated farm where things are done decently and in order should have its garden. In a good many instances the garden that is already laid out may be given a little more attention than it usually receives. If the garden stuff is planted in long rows and far enough apart to permit of cultivation with a double shovel plow the care which it will require will not be much. If there are active boys and girls in the home their aid should be enlisted along the line of a little work with hand and hoe.

One farmer we have in mind decided he wanted to name his farmstead and had the name neatly painted on a sign over the driveway to the house, with his name just below. A short time afterward he was driving toward his place from a direction in which he did not usually approach it, and it struck him that there was something out of keeping with the signboard he had put up and some old castoff machinery that in a busy hour had been left in a corner of the wood lot near the garden. He scratched his head and concluded that an easy solution of the inconsistency was the removal of the rubbish to the back yard. This is a simple illustration of the value of having a high ideal. He feels better, and so do the folks who drive by that road and see his neat premises.

He Smoked.

"What do you mean by smoking my pipe, young man?" queried the stern father of a precocious five-year-old.

"Mamma said if I teased the cat again she'd make me smoke for it," explained the little fellow, "and I teased her again."—Chicago News.

After all, it is the imponderables that move the world—heat, electricity, love.—Holmes.

Handicapped.

"What profession do you think our boy Joe had better adopt?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"I dunno," answered her husband. "Joe is rather handicapped by circumstances. The only profession he's naturally adapted to is that of a capitalist, and I don't quite see where he's goin' to get the money."

GATHERED UP.

Wealth is only part of life and it is not the main part either.

Don't make a statement unless you know in your heart that it is absolutely a true one.

Don't think you are the only person who can do anything; consult others and you may find sometimes that their judgement is better than your own.

Motto over the walls of a school in Germany: "When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost; when character is lost, all is lost."

The shortest day in Dawson, Yukon Territory, December 21, has two hours and 25 minutes of sunlight. The longest day, June 21, has 21 hours and 35 minutes of sunlight.

"Do you buy your music by the sheet?" inquired a young lady of the deacon's daughter. "Oh, no," she replied: "I always wait until Sunday, and then get it by the choir".

Wigwag—"How is Smith's candidacy coming on?"

Political Boss—"Oh, he's out of the race."

Wigwag—"Why, he hasn't said anything to me about it."

Political Boss—"No; he doesn't know it yet."—Philadelphia Record.

"Does it pay to advertise in your paper?" said a merchant to the editor of a weekly in a bustling New Jersey county-seat.

"Well, you just bet it does", returned the editor. "Look at Sands, the cash grocer, for instance. Sands advertized for a boy last week, and the very next day Mrs. Sands had twins—both boys."

Old gentleman (rather given to sermonizing)—Now, children, why do I take all this trouble to leave my own house and come over here and speak to you thus. Can any bright little girl or boy tell me?

Little Rosalie (innocently)—I know. It's because you like to hear yourself talk.

The splendid battle that is being fought against the great white plague is meeting with signal success. Consumption is no longer incurable, and although heroic means are necessary for its general stamping out, it is to be hoped that in future years this dread disease will be well under control. Every day sees the burden growing lighter, and doctors and the general public are greatly encouraged.

WHY HE WONDERED.

A certain Irish police inspector was reviewing a Belfast police statue, the sergeant of which was a very bad speller. Looking through the books, he came upon an entry, "Found a pig wondering on the public road."

"Segeant", said he, "what was the pig wondering at?"

"I don't know, sir," said the bewildered man.

"Well," said the inspector grimly, "I do. He must have been wondering why I promoted you."

A PROPHECY.

A certain college president in Indiana, a clergyman, when addressing the students in the chapel at the beginning of the college year observed that it was "a matter of congratulation to all the friends of the college that the year had opened with the largest freshman class in its history."

Then, without any pause, the good man turned to the lesson for the day, the Third Psalm, and began to read in a voice of thunder:

"Lord, how are they increased that trouble me!"—Detroit News-Tribune.

NOW BOOST!

From the Washington Times, Ind't.

We have today in the White House the American best qualified of us all to deal with the Philippines in the light of the country's highest self-esteem. There is no politics in his view. He has grown to know these people as they know themselves. He has lived with them, worked with them, and—not the least of all—he has played with them. The excellent home government they now have they owe cheifly to him. And he has set out, like a mastiff and bulldog in one, to get for these people at our hands the outside privileges of government they have every moral right to possess. He will suceed if he lives long enough. But he can succeed this very year if those whose congressmen are about to frame a new tariff law will get behind him and boost.

REPRESS THE JEST AND SARCASM.

Besides being a Christian virtue, kind speech is a great charm in increasing the worth-while admiration of men. And it is a sure method of making an attractive maturity and a sweet old age for a woman.

Youth lasts but a brief time, and if we want to keep friends after youth goes, if we want to be loved, admired and respected, and to attract willing companions as we go down the valley of life, and to retain any beauty of face, we must look for the things to praise and admire in our fellow being as we pass along.

We must repress the hateful criticism and the cutting jest and the mean sarcasm—for they make lines in our faces, and they harden our eyes, and they drive people away from us.

Be kind. It is the greatest accomplishment and charm you can possess.

There is a very pretty custom in some of the northern parts of Europe. There the white poplar in good soil increases a shilling in value every year. The trees are generally cut down at the age of twenty years, as they are then supposed to have attained their full growth. When a daughter is born in the family of a well to do farmer the father as soon as the season permits plants a thousand young trees, and these are to constitute the dowry of the maiden, "which grow as she grows and increases in height and value as her virtues and beauty increase."

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Harry H. Thayer

308 Main St., Equitable Building, So. Weymouth, Mass. Boston, Mass.

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HAVE YOU

A Father, Mother, Wife, Child, Brother, Sister, Uncle, Aunt, Nephew, Niece, Cousin, Old Schoolmate, Chum of former days, or any Friend in some far away section of the "Great Round World" or some new By-place? If so, give him or her a Years Subscription to the

Gazette

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BLACK and WHITE A Specialty.

Also Silk Petticoats.

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2 Doors from Temple Place.

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A house of seven rooms, good lot of land, on corner, two minutes from Lincoln Square. Fine fruit and shade trees. $1100 takes it.

TO LET—Tenement of seven rooms and bath, electric lights; rent $15.50 per month.

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1909

Revere is wrestling with its town warrant and after several meetings has got as far as Article six in a list of forty-one. There are several other towns which are holding repeated meetings with but little progress; our nearest neighbor has not as yet been able to agree on any of its appropriations. We can teach the world how to handle a Town Meeting, 85 articles in a single session and a majority of the people satisfied.

If you read the whole of this paper you will notice that this is "Vol XLIII No 1." In other words, today we begin a new year of this publication. In the 43 years it has seen many changes not only in its own career but in all the events of the town. The able founder of the paper has passed to the great beyond and so have most of those who were active in current events of that time. The town however still goes on and has had many uplifts in the years which have gone. Water works, school houses, electric lights, streets railroads and other improvements have developed and in the year before us we will try and keep pace with the age and work for the interest of one of the best towns in the state.

Rev. Franklin P. Chapin.

On Sunday, March 7th, 1909, Rev Franklin P. Chapin pastor of the First Congregational church of Weymouth (familiarly known as the Old North Church) from 1870 to 1880, passed suddenly from this life to meet the Master whom he faithfully served during his long and useful life, being over 81 years old.

Mr. Chapin was born in Gill, Mass., August 14, 1827, the son of Ebenezer and Sarah Robinson Chapin. He is survived by four sons and a daughter, Frank Sumner Chapin of New York; Charles Emmons Chapin of East Orange, N. J.; Edwin Robinson Chapin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert McFarlane Chapin, a government chemist in Washington, D. C.; and Sarah Louise Andrews, wife of W. H. Andrews of Campello, Mass.

The son of a farmer, Rev. Mr. Chapin early felt that he was called to the work of the Master, and, encouraged by his mother, he worked his way through college, graduating from Amherst college and from Bangor seminary. He was ordained a minister Nov. 14, 1855, and received a call to Camden, Me., soon after which place he filled for 10 years. The year of his ordination he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Sumner Wallis of Hadley. From Camden he went to Amherst Mass., where he remained five years. At this time, because of poor health, he gave up his pastorate, and acted as superintendent of the public schools of Amherst, at the same time supplying pulpits in the vicinity Sundays. From Amherst he went to Weymouth Heights where he preached for 12 years and then to Easton for five years. He then went to East Milton for three years, and at the close of that time gave up work for a year on account of his health spending the year with his daughter. He then accepted a call to Hudson, N. H., where he was pastor for 14 years. At the close of this year term having rounded out a full 50 years in the ministry, he retired from active service, and, in May, 1907 went to make his home with his daughter in Campello where the end came.

The funeral services were held in the South Congregational church, Campello, March 10th and many former parishioners from Weymouth, Easton and Hudson, N. H., gathered with the friends in Campello to pay their last tribute of love and respect. Rev. J. A. MacColl of Providence, who was acting pastor of the church last summer, Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy, a close friend of Mr. Chapin for thirty-seven years and Rev. Mr. Blanchard of Hudson, N. H. spoke appreciative words in recognition of Mr. Chapin's work and character. Their loving tributes and the music so beautifully rendered by the church quartet, "Crossing the Bar," "Servant of God, Well Done" and "Nearer My God to Thee," will linger long in the memory of those who listened.

Town Items of Interest.

The Selectmen have appointed Mr. Joseph Cummings superintendent of the Town Home and Mrs. Cummings matron of the house.

At a joint meeting of the Selectmen and Water Commissioners it was voted to renew the engagement of C. B. Cushing as town accountant and Ivers M. Low as superintendent of streets and the water works.

The Selectmen are in receipt of a communication from the Governor of the Commonwealth in which he urges the strict enforcement of the laws in regard to the inspection of animals which are slaughtered and sold for meat. The local inspector has been instructed to comply strictly with the laws of the State and the regulations of the Cattle Bureau which accompany the Governor's letter in the performance of his duties.

Daughters of the Revolution.

At the annual meeting of the "Abigail Smith" Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, held March 2nd 1909, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Regent, Miss G. A. Robbins; vice regent, Mrs. Abbie J. Bicknell; recording secretary, Mrs. Emily V. Loud; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Abbie J. Bicknell; treasurer, Mrs. Mary P. Sheppard; historian, Mrs. Harriet B. Newcomb; executive committee, Miss A. Lillian McGregor, Miss Carrie Lowery, Miss Josie M. Cummings, Mrs. S. Josephine Avery.

Delegates to the meeting of the General Society to be held in Boston in May: Regent, Miss G. A. Robbins; her Alternate, Mrs. S. J. Avery; Mrs. Mary P. Sheppard; her Alternate, Mrs. Harriet B. Whitcomb.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation of the sympathy and kindness extended to us in our recent loss. Especially do we thank those who assisted in the services and those who testified to their affection for our loved one by floral tributes.

CHARLES STETSON
and family.

ARTHUR MARSHAL RAYMOND.

Death Severs the Strained Cord and a Shining Light Goes Out.

After a heroic battle with the inevitable for a long time, death came to Arthur M. Raymond at his home on Broad street in East Weymouth last Monday evening, and no soldier on the battle-field ever faced a foe with more fortitude and calm heroism than did he, and it may truly be said that he died at the front with his armour on.

Mr. Raymond was a son of Robert B. and Lavinia (Nash) Raymond, and was born in East Weymouth in August, 1859. Inheriting from both father and mother rare musical talents, he early devoted himself to making the most of those inherited and Divine qualities, and step by step ascended the ladder until he carved his name at the top of the list of American organists and pianists, and was one of the few selected for a week's work on the great organ used at the St. Louis celebration a few years ago.

Mr. Raymond's make up was a rare combination, as in addition to his superior musical talents he had a disposition which endeared him to all with whom he came. He never sought or could be inveigled into piques, quarrels and jealousies, and unkind criticism of others never passed his lips.

Mr. Raymond married Georgianna Freeman, a native of East Weymouth and comrade of his school days, and the home they established and maintained was an ideal one and the center of musical circles of the vicinity. Here have been planned and arranged many of the best musical events of the last twenty years.

Four children came to gladden the home but one passed away in early childhood. The three remaining are Ella May, wife of Harry Bates and a contralto soloist of wide reputation; Ethel F., a younger sister, is still a member of the home circle and is following in the footsteps of her father in the musical world. She is at present and has been for some time, the musical director and organist at the Congregational church. The third in the trio of living children is Harold W., who, while possessing to a good degree musical talent, is working along other lines. He graduated two years ago from the Weymouth High school and at once entered Dartmouth and by diligent work is making excellent progress there.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon and considering the very inclement weather, were largely attended. Brief exercises were held at Mr. Raymonds late home at 1.30 and the remains were taken to the Congregational church, where more public services were held, the officiating clergymen being Rev. E. L. Bradford of the home church, Rev. Albert Fitch of Mt. Vernon church, Boston, and Rev. Dr. Waldron, city missionary. Reading of scriptures and prayer were by Mr. Bradford. Mr. Fitch spoke of Mr. Raymond's sixteen year's work as organist and musical director of his church and paid a beautiful tribute to the departed as one who always commanded the love, respect and esteem of all with whom he associated. Dr. Waldron spoke of his early associations with Mr. Raymond when he (Mr. Waldron) was laboring in his first field, East Weymouth, and of the devotion of Mr. Raymond to his chosen work and the good he had accomplished.

A male quartette from the Mt. Vernon church contributed several selections to the service, among them "Still, Still with Thee," "The Home Land" and "Abide With Me." Everett Truett, organist of the Elliot church of Newton and an intimate friend of Mr. Raymond, presided at the organ.

Deceased was an esteemed member of Orphans Hope Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, and official musicion of both organizations and both organizations were in attendance, the service of Orphans Hope Lodge being performed by W. M. Leavitt W. Bates and Chaplain M. E. Hawes, the quartette adding to the service "Come Ye Blessed."

The guard of honor was Em. Sir Herbert L. Tinkham, commander of Bay State Commandery; and Em. Sir Eben H. Cain, past commander of South Shore Commandery.

The burial was at Fairmount cemetery and the bearers were Mace Gay of Brockton, W. C. Earle, C. H. Pratt, S. B. Totman, F. N. Bates and C. Will Bailey.

Arthur M. Raymond is gone—the beauty of the rich and rare floral tributes at his funeral will soon have faded and their fragrance will have vanished—but the sweet remembrance of his virtues will last as long as memory does in the minds of those who knew him.

Twenty Five Years Ago.

Following is a part of the report of a Town meeting held in Weymouth twenty-five years ago this week,

"Futher debate was ended by a motion to proceed to ballot, (using the check list) on the motion offered by Dea. Reed, which involved the bonding of the town for $300,000, to procure money for building the water works, and this being voted, the balloting commenced at four o'clock, and for an hour and a half a compact body of voters pressed to the polls, amid the solicitations of friends and opponents of the measure to vote "Yes" or "no". Messrs. H. A. Thomas and Joseph A. Cushing were made a committee to sort and count the ballots, and at 5 1-2 o'clock the polls were closed, and the result was announced to be, Yes 529; No 231. The chairman then announced that the requisite two-thirds vote in favor had been secured, and the Weymouth Water Works have now become a fixed fact.

Voted, That the board of Water Commissioners of this town be empowered and directed to mske all proper contracts, to employ all necessary agents and to do all other requisite acts in its behalf for the introduction and supply for the use of the town and its inhabitants of the water of Weymouth Great Pond and the waters which flow into and from the same, to the extent which is authorized by the provisions of Chapter one-hundred and seventy-four of the Acts of the Legislature passed in the year 1881, entitled "An Act to supply the town of Weymouth with pure water," and that the proceeds of the sale of such bonds of the town as shall be issued and sold under the authority of said Act, be and hereby are appropriated, to an amount not exceeding three hundred thousand dollars, to defray the costs of the introduction and supply of said water for the uses aforesaid.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition.

Photographs illustrating the development of art in Italy, (Pt. 1) are now on exhibition in the Reading Room, to remain until April 10.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar —made from grapes—

Royal Baking Powder conveys to food the most healthful of fruit properties and renders it superior in flavor and wholesomeness.

An Unusual Real Estate Issue.

On Saturday, April 3 the Boston Evening Transcript will contain a vast amount of matter of special interest to persons looking for summer homes to purchase or to rent: and of more than usual interest to people desiring to buy or hire city, suburban or country properties of various classes. The real estate agents are being called upon earlier this year than has been the custom in the past, for estates in desirable centers, and the demand seems to more than equal the supply. The opportunity for giving publicity to properties of all descriptions through the medium of a newspaper like the Boston Transcript in the issue of April 3 will surely not pass unheeded. Builders of new houses, property owners who are desirous of selling or exchanging their holdings, agents and others will not permit such a chance to pass by. The "Real Estate" and "Houses for the Summer" advertisements of that date will be of great interest. Each class will be placed under respective headings if received in good season for publication.

Shoe Industry.

If it were not for "bronze" leather, the shoe business at present would be dull and featureless. A few weeks ago when this finish was first heard of, some manufacturers allowed that the craze might last "sixty days," but so rapidly has it spread that no one dares set the limits. That it may exist for a season or two is thought possible, but, anyway, all are bound to get out of it all that is possible to secure in the way of business benefit. Tanners are now making the leather, although they did not intend to undertake it. Shoe manufacturers have heard the call from the dealers and have been producing bronze leather shoes for summer wear, although the first intimation was that this leather would be used in the shoes for fall. Bronze kid is having the call, but bronze calf will be accepted.

Aside from this attack of bronze fever the shoe and leather markets are very inactive. The movement of shoes is principally the filling of contracts for spring and summer lines, and shipments continue to be large. In some lines, new orders are being received, but most of these are for filling out stocks. Little business is developing which will help the factories to prolong their runs.

With business slacking up and new orders doubtful, manufacturers are divided in opinions as to the future. Some are optimistic enough to see an early resumption of trade, while others set that time a month or more away.

Salesmen for manufacturers are out among the retailers with samples for next season. Some orders have been received, but not many; some orders for tans and ox-bloods in men's lines have been countermanded. High-grade shoes are not active and deliveries are delayed.

It is very evident that Congress continues to hold the key to the situation. Buyers are delaying making purchases at present prices when future ones may be at lower levels. The hide market has experienced weakness and shoe buyers and manufacturers can see nothing but cheaper leather and lower-cost shoes.

So confident is the leather trade of future changes in its interest that there is no faith in an increased cost of leather and no buying for speculation. The only transactions, outside the movements of contracted stock, are small orders to supply immediate needs.

The retail trade is waiting for milder weather to start the demand for spring goods. As the Easter season approaches sales must increase, but warm days will rapidly develop demand. In spite of the inrush of "bronze" leather goods, the prospect of large sales of tans does not seem to diminish, and the other leathers are not expected to be neglected. Some dealers find ooze-calf goods especially attractive to customers in oxfords, strap-pumps, and other low-cut patterns. The demand for suedes is also brisk. The slowness of the coming of spring weather has helped in many places to develop a good market for boots of lighter weight than strictly winter goods which women are taking to wear until the use of oxfords is justified.

The colors continue to be pressed forward. Sandals for barefoot summer wear are being made in the prevailing colors, such as green, wine, white-calf. The use of contrasting colors in the stitching makes these goods more ornamental. In the staple firms the wine color is being advertised extensively, so that there will be plenty of room for choice this summer. —Boston Transcript.

Obituary—Alonzo W. Blanchard.

In the death of Alonzo W. Blanchard, which occurred on March 17, North Weymouth looses one of its most respected citizens, the Pilgrim church loses one of its most active members, and the G.A.R. and its kindred organizations lose one who was ever interested in all of their doings. Mr. Blanchard was born in North Weymouth Oct. 16, 1836. He married Miss Miriam Bicknell of Weymouth Heights Nov. 14, 1858. Four years he served in the Civil war, returning to take up his trade of shoemaking. Mr. Blanchard has faithfully served as deacon of the Pilgrim church. About six years ago Mrs. Blanchard passed away and a daughter, Mrs. George Beane, came to the home to live with her father.

His was a quiet life but one which will not be forgotten by his many friends and the ones whom he has befriended.

Funeral services were held at his late home on North street Saturday, March 20, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. F. G. Merrill officiated and Miss Evelyn Sherman sang "Face to Face" and "Passing out of the Shadow." Quantities of beautiful flowers testified to the loving friends. Besides a sister, Mrs. Irene Ewell of Marshfield, he left four children, Lester Blanchard of Roxbury, Mrs. Chas. Seabury of Grafton, Mrs. George Beane of North Weymouth, and Carl Blanchard. There are five grandchildren. A large delegation of comrades from Post 58 was present at the funeral. Burial was at the North Weymouth cemetery.

Quarterly Convention.

The quarterly convention of the Norfolk County Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps associations were held at East Weymouth Wednesday, the 17th. The Grand Army was convened at 10 a. m. at G. A. R. hall and the meeting was presided over by Com. Oliver Houghton. The regular routine business was transacted and reports were read from the various Posts connected with the association. The morning session of the Woman's Relief Corps was held at Odd Fellows hall. The President Mrs. Laura A. Holt of Quincy presided and Mrs. Eliza Penniman of Quincy was secretary. Sixteen corps responded to the roll call.

The following towns were represented at the convention: Quincy, Hyde Park, Braintree, Holbrook, Cohasset, Canton, Brookline, Franklin, Dedham, Wellesley, Stoughton, Sharon, Walpole, Milton, Randolph, Medfield and Weymouth.

Dinner was served at noon to 350 by Mrs. Ida Keene, the efficient chairman of executive board of Reynolds Corps, No 102, assisted by members of the Corps.

A union meeting was held in the afternoon at the Opera House. The department of Mass. G. A. R. was represented by Dept. Commander John L. Parker, Assistant Adjutant General DeWolfe and Chaplain Lovejoy. The National W. R. C. was represented by the Dept. Secretary Mrs. Maria W. Going and the state department by S. V. President, Mrs. Florence Haynes. P. D. Presidents Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth and Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman were also present.

The exercises of the afternoon opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. Carrie L. Loring President of Corps 102, who in turn introduced Commander Houghton and Mrs. Laura E. Holt, President W. R. C. Norfolk County Associations and the following programme was announced:

Addresses by National and Department officers interspersed with selections by the G. A. R. Quartet, piano solos by Miss Bessie Loring Miller, readings by Master Irving Wolfe, trombone solo by Miss Florence Belk, vocal duet by Mrs. Carrie Farrar and Mrs. Sadie Millet, solo and parasol dance by Miss May Allen and solo by Master Millet. The committee in charge was Mrs. Carrie F. Loring President of Reynolds Corps No. 102 assisted by the following reception committee, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, Mrs. Emeline Vining, Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. Margaret Culley, Mrs. Elewyn Ferris, Mrs. Sara E. Kane, Mrs Mary R. Flint, Mrs. Annie E. Jordan, Mrs. Junie B. Morrill and Mrs. Mary E. Stoddard. The hall was appropriately decorated with banners, flags, potted plants and cut flowers. The exercises closed with the salute to the flag and singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience and pronouncing it one of the most successful meetings ever held by the above organization.

Patti Wanted Her Money.

One of Adelina Patti's peculiarities was that she never sang a note until she had her salary either paid or so fully assured that there was no doubt as to her getting it. When she sang at the Academy of Music, in New York, at one time the manager was sorely put about to find money to pay her, but she always stoutly refused to sing until she had her salary.

One night at a quarter past 8 her representative went to him and said: "Madam is all dressed except her shoes. She will put those on when she gets the money."

The manager, half distracted, rushed about the house and succeeded in raising one-half the amount due the prima donna, which he hastily sent to her. But another quarter of an hour passed, and, though the audience showed great impatience, there was no Patti, whereat the manager ran to her room.

"My dear madam, why do you not go on? I have sent you half the money, and the rest will reach you before the end of the first act."

Patti smiled dolefully, exhibited the tips of her feet and said: "You see, I have only one shoe on. I cannot go on the stage without the other. It would be quite impossible."

Almost crazed, the manager rushed out and discovered that the other half of the money could be raised.—New York Tribune.

The March of the Caravan.

Perhaps the weirdest and most impressive of the many unwonted memories that the traveler carries away with him from travel in the east is the recollection of the camel caravans which he has encountered at night. Out of the black darkness is heard the distant boom of a heavy bell. Mournfully and with perfect regularity of iteration it sounds, gradually swelling nearer and louder and perhaps mingling with the tones of smaller bells signaling the rear guard of the same caravan. The big bell is the insignia and alarm of the leading camel alone. But, nearer and louder as the sound becomes, not another sound and not a visible object appears to accompany it. Suddenly and without the slightest warning there looms out of the darkness, like the apparition of a phantom ship, the form of the captain of the caravan. His spongy tread sounds softly on the smooth sand, and like a great string of linked ghouls the silent procession stalks by and is swallowed up in the night.—"Persia and the Persian Question."

It Is to Smile.

In walking through a train a smile always relieves the tension of the moment, even if it is the train of your hostess' best dinner gown.

A smile is frequently used to conceal a vacuum. If it is a broad smile, however, it defeats its purpose.

If your newly married friends insist upon your holding the baby, grab the infant firmly by the back of the neck and smile. The parents will remove the child at once.

If your dinner partner is talking over your head, smile. He will probably grow uncomfortable immediately and change the subject.

If your rival appears to be cutting you out with the only girl, smile. This will rouse her suspicions at once, and she will devote the rest of her time trying to find out who "that girl" is.

A smile is a handy thing to have round, even when it is as broad as it is long. It may square a long standing grievance.—Puck.

LOVE'S FAITHFUL HAVEN.

By MARIA CLIFFWORTH.

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Mrs. Ferry sat upright in her favorite rockerless chair sewing a strand of braided rags into a rug. Braided rugs were Mrs. Ferry's hobby.

To be sure, she and Anna Jane were the only people in the house, and visitors came very seldom, but to Mrs. Ferry that was no reason why she should not keep her carpets covered.

The room was growing dim, for night fell early. This having to light up at half past 4 was a great drain on the oil can, but there are times when one cannot see even with two pairs of spectacles astride one's nose. She leaned forward and called:

"Anna Jane!"

Anna Jane came scurrying downstairs, stumbling over the braided rug at the top of the flight and almost losing her balance and tumbling over the braided rug at the foot.

"What have you been doing upstairs all this time?" Mrs. Ferry demanded, looking at her sharply. She had a notion that Anna Jane had been crying. "You better go to the postoffice right away if you're going."

Anna Jane took down her faded old jacket and limp hat. "Shall I light the lamp before I go?" she asked timidly.

"I guess not. I ain't in such a terrible hurry as you be to burn up the last bit of oil there is in the house. That's because I have to buy it, maybe."

She set her old mouth grimly. Anna Jane hurried into her things without another word.

There was really nothing to go to the postoffice for. She had gone four days now in succession without receiving anything from the hands of the impatient clerk. Yet, rain or shine, Anna Jane must make her daily pilgrimage to the postoffice.

It never occurred to her to rebel against this or any other task Aunt Hulda set her. Aunt Hulda had been very good, she thought, to take her in when she was left a little helpless girl without parents or friends.

She had a childish memory of the time Aunt Hulda came to get her. She believed Aunt Hulda had favored her sister Tilly more, for Tilly was older and far prettier.

Tilly married early and well. When she had been married five years she suddenly remembered Anna Jane and sent for her to visit her. Anna Jane went and had the time of her life. Tilly was very good to her, but inclined to make fun of her old fashioned ways of dress and manner.

"Anna Jane," she said, "you've got to do your hair different and wear something besides that made over black dress of Aunt Hulda's. I'm going to get you a pink lawn, and when it's made I'll give you a party."

Anna Jane gasped with delight. The evening of that party and the first wearing of the pink lawn was the most memorable of her life, for that evening she met him. No man had ever before paid her any attention, and her little head was quite turned. He came to call the next evening, and the next, and the next. Of a sudden he had grown wonderfully friendly with the Martins, and Tilly understood. She worked with might and main to make the match, and when Anna Jane went home she was engaged.

Anna Jane was to be married from Aunt Hulda's house, and she set to work upon her simple trousseau. Aunt Hulda, grown suddenly generous, helped her, and Tilly sent $10 to buy the wedding dress. Anna Jane lived in a heavenly dream. He wrote every week, and she wrote back every week.

Then his letters began to lag, and at last came silence. Anna Jane wept and wondered. She could do nothing. Even Tilly could not for a long time find out what was the trouble. But when she did she wrote her sister.

"He's married!" she raged. "He married that Convers girl that was here at your party. She always wanted him, and now she's got him. They went to the justice a month ago and were married on the sly. I wouldn't believe it till I had it right from her own mouth, the impudent thing!"

Poor Anna Jane! She packed away her wedding things with a dazed look in her eyes that never after left them. Aunt Hulda sighed and sighed.

She seemed to feel that Anna Jane was all to blame and treated her accordingly.

But there were times when the burden pressed more heavily upon her than at others, and tonight was one of them. Her voice trembled as she stood at the general delivery window and put the usual question:

"Any mail for Mrs. Hulda Ferry, please?"

The clerk snatched a package of letters from a pigeonhole and thumbed them hurriedly. Then he shook his head, and Anna Jane, with fresh humiliation upon her, turned away.

The storm had increased, and in the faint light the sidewalk was slippery. A big man with an umbrella, whose hat brim was turned down and whose coat collar was turned up, saw her.

"Look out!" he cried gruffly. He caught her by the arm and helped her. Anna Jane dropped her head, with a gasp of thanks. He held the umbrella over her and walked silently at her side, shielding her generously from the flaying storm.

When she turned the corner he turned it with her. It was a most unusual proceeding. Anna Jane was not used to receiving such courtesies. She wondered who he was, but she did not dare look into his face to see. Presently he spoke again gruffly:

"I'm looking for Mrs. Hulda Ferry. Can you tell me where she lives?"

Anna Jane jumped. "Why, yes, I can," she said. "I'm going right to her house now. I live with her."

"Oh, do you?" said the man. "Then I'll accompany you home."

He did not speak again, nor did Anna Jane. When they reached Mrs. Ferry's little low house Anna Jane went up the steps, and he followed. She opened the door and went in, and he went in too.

He tore open his long ulster and threw off his hat.

"Anna Jane," he said, "don't you know me?"

Anna Jane tipped uncertainly, and he caught her and put her in a chair.

"I've scared you most to death, and I didn't mean to," he said regretfully. "Anna Jane," he went on earnestly, "my wife's dead. I did a foolish thing by myself and a wicked one by you when I married her, but that's bygones and can't be helped now. I'm ten years older and a good deal wiser. And I've come to see if—if you won't forgive me and let me have another chance. It's the only thing that's of any account to me now on earth, for, Anna Jane, I love you."

He knelt down before her and put his head in her lap. Anna Jane sat like a stiff little statue. She looked down at the big head in her lap and the big man kneeling before her who asked her forgiveness and said he loved her.

She lifted her hand and let it fall upon his hair. He felt the touch and looked up.

"Anna Jane," he said, "if you don't believe me, if you can't trust me, I'm willing to pass the rest of my life trying to make you—if you'll only give me a chance."

A wan little smile went over Anna Jane's face, but it was like the first spring sunshine, and life and joy followed it.

"Anna Jane"— he began again.

Slow footsteps creaked over the floor of the next room. The door opened, and Aunt Hulda, standing there, saw the strange spectacle of her niece in the arms of a stranger who seemed to have just been kissing her. Anna Jane's face was alight. She was no longer afraid of Aunt Hulda or of anything in the world. Her voice rang out with a glad little cry:

"Oh, Aunt Hulda, Joe's come! Joe's come!"

But it was left for Joe to make the necessary explanations.

Swearing at Large.

Dean Ramsay could not countenance profanity, but he managed to tell in his "Reminiscences" some good stories of a weakness which afflicted many in his time:

"A late Duke of Athol had invited a well known character, a writer of Perth, to come up and meet him at Dunkeld for the transaction of some business. The duke mentioned the day and hour when he should receive the man of law, who accordingly came punctually at the appointed time and place. But the duke had forgotten the appointment and had gone to the hill, from which he could not return for some hours. A highlander present described the Perth writer's indignation and his mode of showing it by a most elaborate course of swearing. 'But whom did he swear at?' was the inquiry made of the narrator, who replied, 'Oh, he didna sweer at onything particular, but juist stude in ta middle of ta road and swoor at lairge.' I have from a friend also an anecdote which shows how entirely at one period the practice of swearing had become familiar even to female ears when mixed up with the intercourse of social life. A sister had been speaking of her brother as much addicted to this habit. 'Oor John sweers awfu', and we try to correct him, but,' she added in a candid and apologetic tone, 'na doubt it is a great set aff to conversation.'"

Drugless Cure.

"William, dear," feebly called the invalid wife, who was supposed to be nearing the end of her earthly career.

"Yes, darling," answered the sorrowing husband. "What is it?"

"When I am gone," said she, "I feel that for the sake of the motherless little ones you should marry again."

"Do you really think it would be best, darling?" asked the faithful William.

"Yes, William, I really do," replied the invalid. "After a reasonable length of time you should seek the companionship of some good woman."

"Do you know, my dear," said the husband, "that you have lifted a great burden from my mind? Now, there is that charming widow Jones across the way. She has acted rather friendly toward me ever since you were taken ill. Of course, dear, she could never fill your place, but she is young, plump and pretty, and I'm sure she would do her best to lessen my grief."

"William Henry Brown!" exclaimed the female whose days were supposed to be numbered, as she partly raised herself upon the pillow, "if you ever dare install that redheaded, freckle faced, squint eyed hussy in my shoes I'll—I'll"— And then she fainted.

But the next day Mrs. Brown was able to sit up, and two days later she was downstairs.—New York Times.

Sad Enough.

"No, boys; I must go home tonight."

"Why?"

"It is my wedding night."

"Poor fellow! Naturally you do not feel like celebrating."

Something Wrong.

"There goes Zenkins."

"Isn't bright, is he?"

"Why not?"

"I hear he is an honest alderman."

A FABLE OF NIGERIA.

The Crafty Spider and the Way He Paid His Debts.

The following fable of the spider is one of the folk tales of northern Nigeria:

A spider, it seems, had occasion to borrow a sum of money. A journey round to the generously disposed brought him 2,050 cowries each from the cat, the dog, the hyena, the leopard and the lion. When pay day came round, the spider remained at home to receive the visits of his creditors in a certain prearranged order. First came the cat to claim repayment of his loan. "Hush!" said the spider. "I hear a noise outside. It is a dog come to see me. You must hide under this calabash for safety." The cat was scarcely hidden when the dog, coming in, made a similar request for his money. Says Master Spider, "There is a cat under that calabash. Take him and consider the debt paid." No sooner said than done. Just then a snuffling and scraping were heard at the door. The third creditor, the hyena, had arrived. "Don't be alarmed, my dear dog, but hide here till he has left." And the spider bustled him under the calabash. "I smell a dog," said the hyena, routing about. "Under that calabash," the spider replied. "Eat him up, and your debt is paid." The dog paid the penalty of his simplicity, and all was quiet once more. The hyena was preparing to leave, when he heard an ominous sound that sent him crouching against the wall. It was the pattering of the leopard's feet at the door. "Quick! Under this calabash!" cries his host, and the hyena curls up in the fatal cache, only to meet a like fate from his more courageous enemy. "My debt is repaid," said the leopard, and ran against the lion coming in. A terrible fight ensued, for the leopard and the lion are equal in strength, so the natives say. When blood and dust make havoc in the house and both animals are exhausting their strength the spider is busy at the fire. Seizing a pot of boiling grease, he pours it over the clawing mass. Leopard and lion roll apart in their death agony, and the spider has only to straighten and clean up before resuming once more the humdrum life of fly catching. No wonder he is known as "Malwayo," the crafty one.

Pretty Thin.

"My dear," said a thin little Brighton man to his wife, "this paper says that there is a woman down in Devonshire who goes out and chops wood with her husband."

"Well, what of it? I think she could easily do it if he is as thin as you are. I have often thought of using you to peel potatoes with."

The thin man laid down his paper with a sigh that sounded like the squeak of a penny whistle.—London Answers.

Immediate Results.

Mrs. Hinnesy—Jamie, phwat's thot noise? James—'Tis little Paddy Mulligan pokin' a shtick into th' ribs o' Casey's goat. Mrs. Hinnesy—Ah, he's shtopped now! James—No, mother; he's goin' yet. I think he won't shtop till he strikes th' house.—Exchange.

A Little Slow.

"How's collections at your church, Brudder Shinn?"

"Well, we ain't nebber had to stop in de middle ob a collection to go an' empty de box."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Next to Sunshine

pure air and deep breathing, the best medicine for all run-down conditions of the stomach, nerves and blood, is that unfailing renovater, restorative and tonic—

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO RENT, etc.

Four lines or less under this head, only 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count eight words to a line.)

No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

CYPHERS Incubators, Brooders and supplies for sale by Chas. Q. Tirrell, Agent, 833 Washington St., East Weymouth. Free printing matter sent on request. 52tf

FOR SALE—Cedar hen yard posts, clothes line posts and fence posts. Order early. F. H. Holmes, 30 Shawmut Street, East Weymouth. Tel. 172-4. 1 lt

FOR SALE—My place, 265 Park Street, South Weymouth, cottage house eight rooms, woodhouse, shop, three poultry houses, fruit and shade trees. Preston Pratt. 52-1

FOR SALE—To close an estate in Hingham an eight room house on line of electrics, near depot, schools and churches. In South Weymouth a two-flat house, two minutes from electrics, near schools and the Stetson shoe factory. Apply to Wallace Husey, 434 Main St., So. Weymouth. 52tf

LOST—Gold Ring, saphire setting, between 150 Pleasant Street and South Weymouth station. Liberal reward for return of same to J. Whitney Beals, 150 Pleasant St., South Weymouth. 1 lt

TENEMENT TO LET. Inquire at W. M. Tirrell's Store, 771 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Mass. 1 lt

TO LET—Six-room Tenement. Inquire 11 Pratt Avenue, North Weymouth. 1-2

TO LET—A tenement at 1115 Commercial St., East Weymouth, rent $8. Inquire on the premises of James McGuire. 52tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. E. P. Hunt, 718 Broad St., East Weymouth. 1 lt

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

HENRY M. FORD

Formerly Manager of the JOHN FORD CO.

Funeral Director and Undertaker

Office, 164 Broad St.
Residence. 136 Broad St.

Tel. Wey. 95-2

FOR SALE AT ONCE

6 Room House
Modern Improvements

One minutes' walk from both lines of electrics in East Weymouth.

For particulars call at East Weymouth Office of Gazettee & Transcript

For Sale.

1 roll top desk, quartered oak, panelled, 30 compartments, 6 large drawers, 8 small drawers.
1 desk chair, revolving, oak.
1 black walnut set of ten pieces, viz.:—
1 bed, 1 dressing case, 1 wash stand, 1 spring, 1 desk, 1 bookcase with glass doors, 1 hall stand with plate glass mirror, 4 chairs.
2 oak bookcases.
1 oak wardrobe.
1 No. 2 Franklin stove, open coal grate.
1 Barstow stove.
1 lawn swing, two double seats.
1 platform, 16x9 ft., hinged, for swing.
2 lawn settees, folding seat, hardwood.

For inspection and terms apply to

W. F. HUNT,

9 MIDDLE ST., Weymouth Heights.

TELEPHONE 85-7.

One of these sold last week and one rented. Pick out yours

FOR SALE—A 9 room house, large barn, 33000 ft. of land, fruit and shade trees, good garden spot. A good home.
FOR SALE—A 10 room house on Washington St., Weymouth. Could be arranged for two small families.
FOR SALE—An 8 room house, barn, and 1 acre of land on Washington St., East Weymouth, quiet home, keep hens, etc. Cheap.
FOR SALE—Two 8 room houses Nos. 124–32 Lake St., E. Weymouth. Income on $2,600. Will go at a low price to close an estate.
FOR SALE—Two houses and 11 house lots on Hunt Ave., S. Weymouth. Good elevation, prices low to close an estate.
FOR SALE—A 10 room double house on North St., N. Weymouth, ½ acre of land cars pass the door. A very cheap piece of property.
FOR SALE—A 12 room house and 2 acres of land, on Middle St., E. Weymouth; clean, level land. Should go quickly at the price.
FOR SALE—An old fashioned 9 room house with about ½ acre of land on Commercial St., E. Weymouth; close to everything; worth looking up.
FOR SALE—A 9 room two story house suitable for two small families, barn and about 1 acre of land, fruit and shade trees; ten minutes to steam or electrics. Very reasonable to close an estate.
FOR SALE—A two story double house of 14 rooms and about 1 acre of land with in five minutes of all conveniences. Cheap at the price.
FOR SALE—A large 10 room two story house with every convenience, ½ acre of land, fine neighborhood, in fine condition; an investment.
FOR SALE—A 7 room house, modern, 1 acre of good land, handy to everything, in perfect condition and very reasonable.
FOR SALE—An 8 room house, shed and ½ acre of land, handy to everything near salt water; would make a good summer or all year home.
FOR SALE—Land either in acreage or in house lots, in various parts of the surrounding country, and suitable for all purposes required.

Bring these with you in making inquiries.

M. P. CAREY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
733 BROAD ST.
East Weymouth, - Mass.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Some Spring Specials

That offer unusual inducements to housekeepers who wish to fulfil their summary of household needs at moderate cost.

Consider These Values

Brass Beds, very neat pattern	$18.50	cut to	$13.98
National Springs	5.00	" "	3.50
Silk Floss Mattress	15.00	" "	11.50
Mahogany Dresser, swell front	27.50	" "	23.49
Oak Chiffonier	15.50	" "	10.49
Oak Parlor Tables	10.00	" "	6.98
Toilet Sets	5.98	" "	3.98
Nickle Lamps	2.00

Special for Easter

AT THE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Skin Back and Sugar Cured Hams	13½c lb.	Fancy Mixture for Easter, 2 lbs.	25c
Smoked Shoulders	9½c lb.	Graham Crackers	12c lb.
Fresh Eastern Eggs	25c doz.	Fig Bars	12c lb.
Weymouth and Hingham Eggs	27c doz.	Lemon Cookies, 3 lbs.	25c
XXXX Creamery Butter	30c lb.	Nice Mixture, 3 lbs.	25c
Western Creamery Butter	27c lb.	1 lb. best Coffee	25c
Sweet Naval Oranges	25c doz.	2 cans Strawberries	25c
Breakfast Bacon by the Strip	15c lb.	3 boxes best Norwegian Smoked Sardines	25c
Salt Pork	10c lb.	2 lbs. Home Made Sausages	25c
Heavy Western Beef (choice cuts top of round, steak	20c lb.	2 lbs. German Frankforts	25c
		4 lbs. best Rice	25c
Short Cut of the Rump	25c lb.	4 lbs. Fancy Prunes	25c
To Roast	12½c to 15c lb.	3 1-lb. packages Raisins	25c
Legs and Loins of Lamb	12½c lb.	3 1-lb. packages Currants	25c
Fancy Cookies received direct from a New York Exchange.		3 Large size cans Evaporated Milk	25c
		5 lbs. Laundry Starch	25c
4 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c	3 cans Sugar Corn	25c
4 lbs. Soda Crackers	25c	3 cans best Tomatoes	25c
4 lbs. common Crackers	25c	3 cans Early June Peas	25c

FLOUR Wholesale and Retail

We have a car of Washburn's Best to arrive direct from the mill on which we can make a low price.

We have taken advantage of the coming rise on teas and will sell at the old prices

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8.45.

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE AN

Easter Suit

IT IS TIME TO ORDER IT NOW.

Custom Made - $20 to $40

Ready Made - $10 to $20

Custom Work, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.

C. R. DENBROEDER

734 Broad Street, East Weymouth

INFECTED BEEF.

Dr. Peters informs us it is sold for Food. It is cut up in a Back Room or down Cellar and served up to the Public on white enamelled platters at Cut Prices. It proves the assertion we have often made—"There is a Reason" for *CUT PRICES*. Do you realize what the Honest Legitimate Meat Man is up against?

Nothing but Straight Western Beef can be found at

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Telephone 152-3 WASHINGTON SQUARE

Come to Stewart's Hardware Store, WASHINGTON SQ.

For your Painters and Carpenters supplies of every description—Mixed Paints, Brushes, Tools, Mosquito Netting, Wire Fencing, Seeds, Farming Tools, etc., etc.

Any article in any line that you wish we will furnish at short notice.

Frank W. Stewart,

Washington Sq., TELEPHONE 38-3 Weymouth

Nineteen Hundred and Nine Means a New Year.

In the New Year we will carry the best we can get in

Meats and Vegetables of all Kinds

Tropical and Domestic Fruits

General Groceries & Canned Goods

If you are too busy to come JUST TELEPONE.

F. H. SYLVESTER

EAST WEYMOUTH NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

—Principal Albert S. Ames of the Hunt grammar school having passed the examination, has been granted by the board of supervisors of the Boston public schools, a certificate of qualification, making him eligible for appointment as master or junior master of the Boston Normal or a high school. Mr. Ames is a graduate of Bridgewater Normal and also of Harvard college receiving the degree of Bacheldor of Arts cum laude from that college. Mr. Ames has been for several years and is at the present time one of the corps of twenty teachers of the Bell evening school Somerville, having charge of the civil service department.

—Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Minister of All Soul's church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this service.

—The Bible class under the instruction of Rev. William Hyde will meet with Mrs James H. Flint, Front street, Monday, evening at 8. p m.

—The annual meeting of the Parish of the First Universalist Society was held in the church vestry, Monday 22, 1909 The following officers elected for the ensuing year: Clerk, Edwin W. Hunt; parish committee, J. B. Vinal, W. E. Thomsson, George W. Hayden, F. M. Drown, Mrs. Warren Weston, Mrs. Eleanor F. Clapp and Miss Sarah A. White; treasurer, Francis M. Drown; solicitor and collector, Edwin W. Hunt; auditor, John P. Hunt. The Parish committee met and organized immediately after the Parish meeting and chose Walter E. Thompson chairman and J. B. Vinal, secretary. It was unanimously voted to re-engage Rev. Melvin S. Nash as pastor for the coming year. By the enthusiasm manifest, when this vote was taken it was shown the great appreciation of the work Mr. Nash has done for this church and parish.

—The alarm from box 26 Tuesday evening was for a brush fire in the rear of the Paine Kennels on Commercial street, East Braintree. A passing locomotive set fire to the grass. There was no damage.

—Eminent Sirs William S. Wallace and David J. Pierce and Sir Knights Charles H. Baker and W. Edward Gutterson of South Shore Commandery Knights Templers were the guests of Beauseant Commandery of Malden at the annual inspection Tuesday evening.

—While J. Ralph Bacon was driving over the Quincy avenue railroad crossing Monday morning the gates hit the top of his wagon knocking it off and throwing Mr. Bacon out. He received a number of bruises.

—Charles A. Clapp has gone West on a business trip.

—Delta Lodge, A.F.A.M., of Braintree, held a social and whist on Friday evening March 19. Many couples from Weymouth attended.

Baptist Church Notes

At the church next Sabbath morning a final offering for foreign missions will be made for the purpose of raising the full amount desired by the Missionary Budget. The effort made a few weeks ago was a happy surprise to the members, many however failed to bring their individual offering on that occasion. It is hoped by their offering next Sunday the church may exceed her apportionment and be among the honor churches of the State. The pastor greatly desires every member young and old to make one more grand effort to reach high water mark. "God loveth a cheerful giver."

The Lincoln class of the church holds its next monthly meeting at the home of Chas. B. Lund of Commercial street. An evening of much profit and pleasure is anticipated. Several new members have joined the class since the last meeting. The class is open to all men who have no other church affiliations. The pastor R. H. Carey meets the men for Bible Study every Sunday in the vestry immediately after morning worship. Welcome is the watchword.

Preparations are being made by the members of the Lincoln class of the church for a large men's meeting April 14th. A speaker from Boston has been engaged for the occasion. There will also be a fine musical program rendered and refreshments served. Remember the date. Mark it on your calendar.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Rev. F. B. Cressey of Cambridge, a former pastor of the Baptist Church here, preached at the Union Congregational church, Sunday. The pastor Rev. Robert H. Cochrane being confined to the house with an attack of the grip

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dowse of Stoneham, former residents of this village, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dowse.

—Miss Annie Pratt entertained the members of the Puritana whist club at her home on Front street, Wednesday evening.

—The schools close today for the annual spring vacation of one week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lukeman.

—Ellis Williams has taken a position as shipper in the wholesale shoe house of Tedcastle & Co., Boston.

—At the whist party of Delphi lodge, K. of P. held Friday evening the prizes were won by Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Grace Gardner, Miss Ida Noyes, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., Charles I Newcomb and Walter Pope.

—Lysander B. Nash, one of the oldest residents of this village, celebrated his 87th birthday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henrietta Davidson, Summer street, Monday. Relatives were present from Quincy, Wollaston, Whitman and Abington.

—A wagon load of baled hay weighing several tons tipped over on Front street, Monday forenoon. Elzard Bourke and John Hawley, who were riding on the load jumped just in time to save themselves from severe injury.

—Contractor Frank Richards is building a garage for A. B. Bryant & Co. on Franklin street, for their new Stoddard Dayton auto which is expected to arrive next week.

—Edward O. Leary has been appointed baggage master at the N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R. station in place of Chester Rogers, resigned.

—Mrs. Jennie Follet is on a visit to relatives at Pawtucket, R. I.

—Mrs. Cornelious Smith of Sterling street, is recovering from her severe illness.

—The cry of mad dog at Lincoln square Sunday afternoon caused a lot of excitement. The dog was running around the streets with the blood flowing from his mouth, but instead of being mad it appears that the owner tried to kill him with an axe, claiming the dog had been poisoned, later on he shot him putting him out of misery.

—Leo Bourke is to resign his position with the Baker Express Co. to accept the position at Hunt's grocery made vacant by the resignation of Henry Daly.

—Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday by Rev. J. B. Holland for the repose of the soul of Rev. J. J. Murphy. The members of the Ladies' Aid society of Division No. 6, A. O. H., of which deceased was chaplain, attended.

—Miss Katherine McCormick, a student at Bridgewater Normal, is spending the week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCormick.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—A meeting of the Whequa club was held with Miss Florence B. Nash last Monday evening.

—A. E. Lambert spent Sunday with friends in Stoughton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hunt visited relatives in Holbrook Sunday.

—Mrs. L. A. Humphrey was entertained by Mrs. Thomas French of East Weymouth last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard is confined to the house with illness.

—Cadet Stevenson is home for a few weeks after finishing his first years course on the training ship "Enterprize" previous to his trip to foreign ports.

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Weymouth People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

The constant aching of a bad back,
The weariness, the tired feeling,
The pains and aches of kidney ills
Are serious—if neglected.
Dangerous urinary troubles follow.

C. F. Wellington, 53 Rich St., Waltham, Mass., says: "Seven years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint and my back ached so severely that I could hardly straighten after stooping. The trouble gradually grew worse and the kidney secretions became irregular in passage. I thought that Doan's Kidney Pills might prove of benefit to me and I procured a box. Npon beginning their use I soon noticed a change for the better and in a short time I was rid of my trouble. I have had slight recurrences of the complaint since but Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to relieve me. This remedy has my strongest recommendation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Miss Anna Ryan is at home from Bridgewater Normal school for the Spring vacation.

—Dr. F. L. Doucett has appeared out in a 1909 model Buick runabout.

—Mrs. Thomas Cullen of Lafayette avenue is seriously ill at her home.

—James Cullinane, a motorman in the East Weymouth division, spent a few days last week in Chelsea.

—At the 8 o'clock Mass at the Immaculate Conception church, Sunday, the local Holy Name Society received Communion in a body. Rev. T. J. Cronin of Charlestown, preached the sermon at the regular Lenten devotions Tuesday night.

—Clifford Blanchard, son of Conductor Arthur Blanchard of the Rockland—Braintree line, is spending a few weeks at the home of his father, after a four years' trip through the South and West.

—Miss Ethel D. Shaw, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hoyt, has changed her residence to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Nash of South Weymouth.

—Mrs. Mary A. Looney is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

—Capt. N. V. Doyle U. S. N. and suite of the Charlestown Navy yard, have been inspecting the site of the proposed naval magazine on Hockley Bay. It is supposed that work on some of the buildings, which will be of concrete, and upon the grounds will be in full swing by the latter part of next April.

—The Massachusetts Fish and Game commissioners have been in town several days this week, to see that the law on smelts is enforced.

—Miss Eliza Hunt entertained a party of friends at her home on Broad street, last Saturday evening, the occasion being the 17th anniversary of her birthday.

—The alarm from box 225 at noon last Friday was for a wood fire off Lake and Charles streets. The blaze, which threatened a few houses was easily extinguished by the department which responded promptly.

—C. R. Denbroeder has one of the best show window attraction in town. The cabinet work is of southern pine, finished natural and plate glass.

—The Mt. Holyoke college girls, Misses Marion Hoyt, Bertha Cunningham and Irene Fraser, are home for the Easter vacation.

—Several people from this village attended the exercises at Mt. Vernon church Boston, incident to the induction of Rev. Daniel Evans to the chair of Christian theology in the Andover theological school at Cambridge.

—Quite a number of children in different parts of the village are suffering with whooping cough

—The quarterly meeting of the King's Daughters Union will be held in the chapel of the Congregational church, Monday evening, March 29, at 7.30 o'clock.

—Mrs. P. Halnan has been confined to her home for a week or more with a severe attack of the grip.

—The "Variety Sale" of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters announced for next week has been postponed.

—Mrs Susan A. Burrill is still confined to her bed with little or no change for the better.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury spent Tuesday night with Dr. and Mrs. Evans at Cambridge.

—A rare treat was offered to the members of the Weymouth K. of C. on Sunday, when P.D.D.S.K. Daniel P. Prendergast and Hon. Felix McGetterick delivered interesting addresses. A special meeting of the Council was held, when Mr. Prendergast gave an instructive talk on the K. of C. privileges at the Carney Hospital. After the meeting the public were invited to hear an address on "Education" by Hon. Mr. McGetterick. A social hour was enjoyed until the close. The council chaplain Rev. John A. Butler of South Weymouth delivered his second address on the "Origin of the Bible" yesterday, (Thursday), his part this time being "The English Version." The council finished the series of pool, whist, cribbage, checkers, pitch and forty-five games, Monday evening with the Quincy Council. The result was a tie score of 3to 3, Weymouth losing forty-five, pooland whist and winning checkers, cribbage and pitch.

—The Ladies' Social Circle of the Methodist church held their regular supper and social in the vestry last Wednesday evening. A bountiful supper was served at 6.30 o'clock sharp, and was in charge of Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. Eugene Carter, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. Owen Chandler, Mrs. Melzar Burrell, Mrs. L. Winthrop Bates, Mrs. Otis Bates, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Edson Atkins, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. George Bates, Miss Jennie Bearce, Mrs. William Wheaton, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. John McIsaac and Mrs. James Vining. Mrs. Anna Reynolds contributed readings, Miss Elsie Litchfield vocal solos, and Miss Bertha Brennan violin solos, with Miss Inez Wheaton as accompanist.

—The founding of the ladies' auxiliary to Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., held its 13th anniversary Thursday evening in the Masonic hall in this village. A banquet, followed by a concert and dancing, made one of the best evenings in its history. The inclement weather prevented quite a number from participating in the festivities.

—The funeral services of Miss Rebecca Belle were held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church. They were conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. G. Scrivener who spoke from the appropriate words, "Well done good and faithful servant." A quartet rendered "Passing out of the Shadow," "The Homeland", and, "Shall we meet beyond the River". There were beautiful floral tributes from friends and neighbors.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Usher and family of Philidelpeia are the guests of Mrs. Bowker of Grove street.

Congregational Church Notes.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church to elect officers and transact other business was held in the chapel Tuesday night and was of unusual interest. The pastor, Rev. E. L. Bradford, presided and in the election of officers Wm. M. Reamey was elected clerk and treasurer; Joseph A. Sampson, deacon in place of C. A. Randall who moved to Wollaston last year; Mrs. E. L. Bradford, Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Miss Addie Canterbury and Miss Jeanette Harlow, a committee to act with the pastor and deacons in church work.

Reports of several auxiliaries to the church were next in order and few people knew how many wheels there were within the big wheel until the reports came in.

A. A. Badger, superintendent of the Sunday school, reported for 1'; C. Will Bailey, for the choir: Miss Clara Reamey, for the primary department of the school; Gideon Murray, for the Y.P.S.C.E.; Mrs W. C. Earle, for the Theresa Huntington mission; Miss Haven, foreign missions; Mrs. E. L. Bradford, home missions; Mrs. B. S. Lovell, for the ladies' social circle; Miss M. J. Hawes, for the Inasmuch circle of K.D.; Mrs. J. A. Sampson, for the golden rule circle; Mrs. Briggs, for the watchful circle.

The several reports were of much interest and when their charitable work for the year was figured up the aggregate was over $1,900 in addition to work among the sick and those who needed help in various ways.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Miss Alice Pitts is confined to her home on Norton street with a fractured shoulder caused by a fall from the electric cars.

—Arthur Alden has been down East for a few days business trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were the guests of relatives in Wellesley last Sunday.

—Miss Anna Shaw is ill with the grip.

—Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick is spending the week with relatives in Norfolk.

—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean of Lincoln street on Monday of this week.

—The Wessagussett club held another of ita popular whist parties on Tuesday evening. Thirteen tables were filled. The first prizes were won by Mrs. L. A. Horne and R. P. Hesse. The consolations by Mrs. P. K. Nisbet and Mr. Dunfinger. The next and last whist party in the series will be held on the evening of April 13 and will commence at 7.45 sharp.

—Master Dean Walker had a party on Saturday afternoon last from 2.30 to 4.30 o'clock at his home, corner of North and Bridge streets. It was his fifth birthday anniversary and ten little boys and grils were his guests. A cousin of Mr. Walkers, who is an expert kindergarden entertainer, kept the children busy and happy with all sorts of games and stories. Ice cream, fancy cookies and the birthday cakes delighted the children's hearts as well. Master Dean received many remembrances of the day from his little friends.

—Rev. Thomas Simms of Braintree, will preach in the Pilgrim church pulpit next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor. Rev. Mr. Merrill will continue the series of Lenten talks this evening.

—Mrs. Chas. Stevens and Mrs. Reuben Doane of Marshfield were the guests of Mrs. Martha Walker a few days this week.

—Mrs. Abbie Jenklins and two children are visiting relatives in Vermont for a couple of weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark spent the week end with relatives in Everett last Sunday.

—Solomon Ford met with an accident last Thursday evening while out driving. He collided with another team on Bridge street near North, upsetting his buggy and being thrown out himself, but escaped without serious damage.

—Mrs. E. B. Pratt returned this week from a three months' visit with her son, James H. Pratt in Milwalkee, Wis.

—Miss Emily Poulen has accepted a position as district nurse in Hingham and started on her duties Monday of this week.

—Mrs. Chas. L. Seabury and daughter Leslie returned to their home in Grafton on Thursday of this week.

—The house of F. H. Milliken of Brockton, at Bay View is nearly completed. Mr. Milliken will open a grocery store to catch the summer trade.

—Miss Catherine Denlinger is at home from Bridgewater for a ten days vacation.

—School closes tonight and it is hoped that teachers and scholars alike will enjoy a pleasant week's vacation

—The men's club connected with the Pilgram church held its mouthly meeting on Wednesdoy evening of this week. After the transactiion of the regular business Rev. W. A. Deitrick of Peabody gave an interesting talk on the Spanish War. Lunch and a social hour followed

—Herbert Litchfield is very ill at his home on Lindale avenue.

—Lester Blackwell has purchased land at Great Hill Beach and is erecting a cottage and store thereon.

—An alarm of fire from box 13 called out the local fire department about five minutes of nine last Thursday evening. The bag factory connected with the Bradley Fertillzer Works was afire and the men of the hose and hook and ladder companies did good work in extinquishing the blaze. The loss was about $1000.

—Mrs. Albert Chessman of Somerville is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Thompson.

ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—Charles Parker is confined to his home on Central street with a severe cold.

—Rev. Fr. Branly of Manchester, Mass., preached the Lenten sermon at the St. Francis Xavier church last Wednesday evening.

—Miss Bertha Shurtleff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff of Front street, and John Worth both of this village were united in marriage in Providence last Saturday.

—Kenneth Nash and Earle Bates of Brown University, Providence, R. I., are spending their vacation with their parents.

—Otis Cushing observed his seventy-second birthday last Monday, and received congratulations from a large host of friends.

—A Farmer' Institute was held in Clapp Hall last Monday evening under the auspices of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society. The Institutes are free and last Monday evening a very large number were present. Prof. James Paige of Amherst, spoke on "The Horse's Foot and its Diseases." Charles Hawes is chairman of the Institute Committee.

—The Thirty Fourth Anniversary of Wildey Lodge No. 21, I.O.O.F. will be held in the lodge rooms next Tuesday evening March 30. A pleasing program has been arranged and a social time is predicted.

—Miss Bessie May Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loud and Herbert Maurice Bearce were united in marriage at the home of the bride at 178 Union street last Thursday evening. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Lora Loud and the groom was attended by the brides' brother, Sumner Loud. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bearce will reside in Rockland.

—Miss Roth Alvord of Mt. Holyoke '10 is spending her vacation with her father Rev. H. C. Alvord.

—Mrs. Wilton Hawes entertained the Fin de Seicle whist club at her home on Pleasant street last Tuesday evening. The prizes were taken by Miss Thayer and Mrs. Ethel Doble. A social hour followed the whist. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—The Wednesday afternoon whist club saw "The Girls of Gottenberg" played at the Colonial theatre last Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Eloise A. Pitcher is enjoying her spring vacation at her home on Pleasant street, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pitcher.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Berg have returned after spending the winter in Allston.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barnes attended Gov. Draper's reception last Wednesday evening.

—Roy Stetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson of Main street, died in the City Hospital last Thursday morning, after a hard struggle with diphtheria. Mr. Stetson graduated from Weymouth High school in 1905 and entered Tufts Dental school. He had left school and was working on the elevated railroad. He married a Dorchester girl two years ago and since that time has resided in Boston. He was 21 years old and leaves a wife, father and mother. Funeral services were held at the home of his father last Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Attwood officiating. Interment was in Highland cemetery,

Old South Church Notes.

The Alexander Songs have been found of much help in the attendance and interest at the C. E. Meeting and Sunday evening service.

The Baraca Cadets expect to provide an attractive program at their entertainment and historical lecture on Gov. Jonathan Trumble at the vestry this Friday evening.

The pastor's sermon last Sunday was upon "Missionary Motives". The benevelent offering next Sunday is for Foreign Missions.

Union Church Notes.

Next Sunday morning the subject of the pastor's sermon will be, The Goodness of God.

Sunday evening in the vestry at six o'clock there will be an illustrated lecture on Life in the Micronesian Islands. Many beautifully colored pictures will be shown. All are welcome.

Monday evening the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the home of Mr. Roy E. Mooar, and Mr. E. W. Branch of Quincy will give a talk upon Sunday School work.

Tuesday evening there will be an Installation of Officers by the Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity to which the parents and friends of the members are invited.

Rev. F. J. Libby of Magnolia gave a very interesting illustrated lecture Thursday evening on Saunterings through the Southland.

Bismarck and Music.

Bismarck's utterances regarding music are compiled in a book by Kendell, "Furst und Furstin Bismarck, Erinnerungen aus den Jahren, 1846-1872." Kendell once saw the man of blood and iron shed tears during a performance of Beethoven's Sonata Appasionata. His favorite composers were Beethoven and Schubert. The only thing he did not like in their works was the variations. These, he said, "do not speak to the heart." Concerning the sonata just referred to he remarked: "This is like the singing and sobbing of a whole human life. If I heard this music often I should always be brave."

Ma Meant Well Anyway.

A young woman overheard an old negrees call to a pickaninny, "Come back, Exy, Exy!"

"Excuse me," said the young woman, "but isn't that a queer name for a baby, aunty?"

"Dat ain't her full name," explained the old woman, with pride; "dat's jes' de pet name I call fer short. Dat chile got a mighty grand name. Her ma picked it out in a medicine book. Yessum, de chile's full name is Eczema."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Basic.

He—I wonder if we can get along all right. She—Certainly. We can buy the auto with the money father left me, and you will surely make enough to pay for running it, don't you think?—Puck.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—A whist party was held in the Engine House Monday evening under the direction of the Hose Co.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Whitman.

—The Annual Easter sale of the Ladies Aid was held in the vestry, Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Tuesday evenings' entertainment was furnished by Mac Watlers Male Quartet of Boston University. J. Adams Oakes, first tenor; J. Homer Slutz, second tenor; William E. Thomas, Baritone; Arthur E. Schultz, Basso. Readings were also given by Mr. Thomas.

—Wednesday evenings entertainment was given by the Boys Quartet of East Weymouth and selections of vocal and instrumental music.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefor, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the maket. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING.

The Committee for building the new Lock-up in Ward 1 are prepared to receive proposals until Monday, April 19, for constructing the same. The Committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications may be had on application to

FRANK H. TORREY,
1-2 North Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM TOBIN

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George L. Barnes of Weymouth, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

1-3 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

REBECCA J. BELL

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate by John W. Bates of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published 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.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

1-3 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Rheumatics! Attention!

IN

URO SOL

Is the only Relief for YOU!

Try it and you will never do without it.

Do not take anything else just as good, but insist on

URO SOL

It has been prepared by a BACK BAY SPECIALIST of Boston, who has used it in 25 years of his practice.

All Druggists have URO SOL.

PRICE 75c. or from

URO SOL CO.

P.O. Box 16, Hanover Street Station, Boston, Mass.

Reenforcements.

When an army is depleted,
By the ravages of war;
Just when victory is nearer,
Then it ever was before.

Then it is that reenforcements,
Are required by captains brave;
To rescue soldiers from defeat,
And our glorious flag to save.

So it is with human nature,
Fighting sickness and disease;
That we need some reenforcement,
That tired feeling to release.

Now what better reenforcement,
Can you find than Whitcomb's bread;
The strength of all the wheat is there,
'Twill through your system spread.

SEMPER IDEM.

WHITCOMB.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cent per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

It gives us pleasure to recommend

MALE BERRY JAVA

Cordon Willis,

Columbian Square Grocer - South Weymouth.

Spring Hats, Spring Shirts

We are Showing Latest Styles

Stiff and Soft Hats for Early Spring Wear

$1.00 to $3.00

CAPS, 25c, 50c and $1.00

CLUETT and MONARCH SHIRTS

The Latest---Just Received.

$1.00. $1.50.

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M. Successor to CURTISS COAL CO

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel .21-2

ARE YOU SUPPLIED WITH

Easter Postals?

If not, come right away and choose from our Handsome Display of Beautiful Cards.

3c. 2 for 5c and 5c.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Velvet

THE SMOOTHEST COLD CREAM MADE.

Feeds the Skin and Removes Wrinkles.

10c. and 20c. JARS.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

WALK EASY!

REMOVE THAT CORN WITH

DANIELS' Corn Paint

QUICK AND SURE RELIEF.

20c Bottle.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

AER-CEL

FACE CLOTHS

THEY'RE "KNIT, NOT WOVEN."

Easy to keep clean.

The best on the market.

5c Each.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

3 STRIKES! BATTER OUT!

Come boys and get your

Baseballs, Gloves and Mits at

HARLOW'S BUSY CORNER

WASHINGTON SQUARE. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

A BOX OF

Paper and Envelopes

PLAIN OR RULED

10c.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

Keep Your Teeth White by USING

Pearl Dentine 20c Bottle.

Barrett's Rose Tooth Powder 25c Bot.

Antiseptic Dentfine Paste 20c Tube.

Fragrant Tooth Wash 25c Bot.

They Harden the Gums.

Cleanse the Teeth and Sweeten the Breath.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

YOUR DOCTOR SAYS

"GO TO HARLOW'S DRUG STORE."

He knows that his Prescription will be properly prepared.

You should take your doctor's advice.

HARLOW'S 2 STORES

WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.

John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.

Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth.
H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

A. A. Badger, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.

D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.

Ivers M. Low, Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.

Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS.

J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
J. O. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN

Gordon Willis, South Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS.

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
Benjamin F. Richards, Weymouth Heights.
Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS.

William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John F. Hunt, Weymouth.
Frank A. Blanchard, South Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Geo. L. Newton, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. W. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
W. J. Coleman, South Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION

Ward 1, Wm. Coleman, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivaniss; Ward 2, Martin L. Hawes, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, John B. Whelan, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Walter W. Pratt, C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, George L. Barnes, Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.

(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SENATOR.

(First Norfolk District.

E. C. Hultman, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, L. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Wednesday at 10 a. m.
Secretary to Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding ton Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1908.

(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., then every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.30 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then the same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 7.30 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 P.M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, A. M., then every 30 mins. to 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then the same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—6.00 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M. then every 30 mins. to 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then 3.05 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 8.05, P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Sundays 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P. M. then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

For HINGHAM—week days—6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.10 A. M., then the same as week days.

Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 6.45, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.30 A. M., then the same as week days.

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.45, 7.15, 8.15 11.45 A.M., 12.45, 3.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M.

Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.45 A.M. 12.45, 3.15 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, P.M.

Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS CORNER, N. Weymouth—week days—7.00 7.30, 8.30, A. M., 12.05, 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.45 6.30 P.M.

Sundays—8.45, 10.07, 12.07 A.M., 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 P.M.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

J. T. CONWAY, Supt

An Easter Cherub

By EMMA ARCHER OSBORNE

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THE beauties of a perfect Easter Sunday morning were being ignominiously drenched in the vicinity of Madison square, New York city.

Simultaneously the puffing, middle aged, well groomed, frock coated, silk hatted Mr. Rodney Alexander Tichenor and the small, wasplike eight-year-old Mary Burns lunged for the same uptown street car.

"Fares, fares!" called the conductor, elbowing his way toward them.

Mary Burns went on a wild excursion into the fingers of her gloves for car fare. By the time she had wriggled a coin to the surface Tichenor had handed the conductor a dime.

"I paid you fare, little girl," he told her pleasantly.

She held her nickel reflectively for a moment, then slipped it back into her

"I PAID YOUR FARE, LITTLE GIRL."

little fist, the sudden and unexpected pleasure of being 5 cents richer than she had anticipated beaming from every lineament.

Presently, with feminine instinct, it occurred to her that so nice and so generous a man was worth while visiting with.

"I'm going away up to Fifth avenue," she ventured when Tichenor a few moments later dropped into the space made vacant beside her.

"Uh-huh!" she went on. "I ain't never been there alone before, but I gueth I won't get lotht, will I?"

"I think not," reassuringly.

"I'm going to see a nithe big girl who's going to get married thith week. She's an awful nithe girl."

"Indeed!" Tichenor shifted his position a trifle and looked at her questioningly. He also was acquainted with a very nice young woman living on Fifth avenue who was to be married within a week.

"Yep!" continued the talkative and confiding woman child, regarding the toes of her new shoes that were sticking straight out into the aisle. "And the girl don't like the feller she's going to marry, not a bit."

"How unfortunate!" exclaimed Tichenor, with an unconscious wince.

"Ain't it, though?" acquiesced Mary Burns. "The girl feels tho bad that I'm going up there to give her these," stretching a side pocket of her coat and showing a flat little parcel done up clumsily in a piece of dirty newspaper.

"Kind of you!" commented Tichenor formally.

"Oh, I dunno," she replied quickly. "She's always giving me lots of things. I just love her like everything. So doth!"—

"She must be very happy in!"—

"But she ain't," interrupted the ardent friend of the Fifth avenue bride elect. "She cryth and cryth and cryth all the time!"

"Sad!"

"Yep, ain't it?" agreed Mary Burns. "She likes another feller, and her maw's making her marry the old duffer 'cause his folks is the stuckup kind and his name's purty."

"Er—ah!"— commenced Tichenor, noticing the growing interest of their fellow passengers.

"Uh—huh!" rattled on the child. "And my br"—

He made a noise away down in his throat and quite loud.

"You got the conthumption?" she asked him, with apparent alarm.

"Oh, no."

"Well," she resumed, satisfied of her traveling companion's health, "if I wath Katherine"—

"Sh!" admonished Tichenor suddenly and sharper than he realized. "Sometimes," he added gently, seeing he had startled the child, "it isn't quite the thing to mention people's names in street cars, you know." And he patted her hand tenderly and tried to smile.

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Jacques, the butler, came hurrying upstairs, fetching another box of cut flowers.

Quickly, eagerly, Katherine Abbott scanned the card accompanying the Easter gift, but a shade of disappointment overspread her features in spite of the fact that the bit of pasteboard bearing the name of Mr. Rodney Alexander Tichenor dangled conspicuously from the enormous bunch of lilies of the valley which she lifted from the box.

"Nothing from Sam—not a flower!" she sighed. "Last year he sent me a big pink azalia," shaking her head solemnly.

She crossed the room and seated herself before an ornate rococo desk and picked up the photograph of a man. Leaning forward on her elbows, she commenced to talk to it.

"I suppose you are right about it," she said. "But I'd rather have—Sam Burns. I'd rather receive merely a withered, dried up flower from you than all the lilies, the roses, the orchids and things in New York from the rest of them! Oh, Sam, why didn't you come or write or"—

A sudden choke came into her voice. Unable to restrain the tears longer, her head went down on her arms, and she burst out crying. She sobbed out loud, so audibly, in fact, that her father had entered the room and was lifting her up to him before she was aware that he was near.

"What's all this about?" he asked, tenderly brushing back the silky, dark curls from her forehead.

Then his gaze caught the photograph, now all blistered with tears.

"Say, little girl," exclaimed John Abbott, with a catch of surprise, as he held her tighter and rocked her to and fro as he used to do when she was a baby, "you—you just go on and cry! Cry it out! Cry as hard as you want to! It'll do you good!" His face settled into a lowering frown.

When the tempest cleared her father led her to a divan and drew her down beside him.

"So," he said, looking steadily at her, "it's Sam, after all."

"Yes," she answered despondently. "But what's the use? It's all over now.

"Why?"

"Why?" she repeated. "Why? Because it's too late, with the wedding arranged for Wednesday and—and the way Sam has acted!"

"What has he done that is so reprehensible? I always regarded him as a pretty decent sort of fellow."

"After mother talked to him the way she did he never came to the house again—never even so much as wrote me!"

"What did your mother say to him?"

"Oh, so many distressing things," she replied vaguely. "And when Sam suggested writing to you she told him it was absolutely useless; that you agreed with her completely on the matter."

"She did, did she?"

"Then, of course, Sam felt hurt. Oh, father"—

"And who rang in this Tichenor, a man as old as I am? I wish I had come home sooner."

"Oh," resignedly, "mother managed it!"

"Why didn't you mention some of these things to me in your letters?"

"I couldn't, father. I simply couldn't trouble you with my affairs when you were in the midst of all that worry about the mines. It was good of Mr. Tichenor to help you out with money, wasn't it?"

"Help—me—out—with—money!" roared John Abbott, jumping to his feet with more alacrity than he had exhibited for many years. "Money? What in"— He checked himself from uttering a strong mining camp expletive. "Well! What do you mean?"

"Didn't Mr. Tichenor lend you a large sum of money to tide over financial difficulties this winter?" she asked in wide eyed amazement at her father's perturbation. "Mother said he did."

"Good Lord, no!" he shouted, striding about the room as red faced and angry as Katherine had ever seen him. "It's a lie—a confounded, inhuman lie!" he went on stormily, looking and acting very much like a very large vol-

"WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?"

cano. Then anger commenced to settle into disappointment and disappointment into dejection.

She went to her father and leaned her head against his shoulder. Each understood the sorrow of the other, and they exchanged mute comfort.

* * * * * * *

An hour later three persons were assembled in the library of the Abbott mansion. Two were very miserable (Katherine and John Abbott), but the third (Mary Burns) was roaming around in an extremely happy state of mind, examining everything within reach and eating bonbons as fast as she could stuff them down.

Glances directed toward Mary Burns were frequent and anything but approving.

"What will you do about it?" asked John Abbott.

"Oh," cried the unhappy Katherine, "I scarcely know. I should like to shake that little rat good and hard!" referring to the disinterested visitor.

She did nothing of the sort, however. When Mary Burns a moment later came and perched herself on the arm of Katherine's chair and commenced to maul and kiss her, the caresses were tenderly reciprocated.

"If you hurry up and write them over again I'll take them back and give them to Sam. I can read writing now, and I don't want them any more," the occupant of the chair's arm suggested to Katherine Abbott obligingly.

A crumpled piece of newspaper lay on the floor with a piece of dirty string. Half a dozen well worn, mussed and mud hued letters lay in Katherine's lap. They were her letters to Sam Burns. They had been innocently intercepted by his ambitious sister Mary and used by her as a very delightful means in her endeavors to fathom the intricacies of orthography in script.

"And you say Sam never received these—never saw them?" asked Katherine again.

"Nope!" one cheek swollen to enormous proportions by the inside appli-

WHAT THEY SAW.

cation of a candied peach and her face in the vicinity of her mouth all chocolate colored.

"But don't you know it is very naughty to take people's letters?"

"Uh—huh? Some people," modifying the situation. "But Sam he don't care what I do. He loves me tho. I gueth he wouldn't think it was naughty—I gueth he wouldn't," seeming to reflect for the first time on what she had done. "Anyway, I'll give them to him if you'll make them all over again—nithe and clean. Will you?"

"Talk about imps!" exclaimed John Abbott, raising his hands summarily.

"I guess I'd better be going home," suggested Mary Burns, with dawning apprehension.

"You certainly are going home," nodded Katherine Abbott, "and I am going with you! You have run away, and I can imagine how your people are hunting the city for you even now. Besides," she added, turning to her father, "no matter what mother shall say, I must see Sam!"

"Yes, go," replied Abbott. "I'd rather you would. It will be better to have this letter affair understood. And, daughter," looking at her knowingly, "if you and Sam—my girl, I'll stand by you and Sam to the end of everything!"

Some one arrived just then, and Jacques appeared and announced Sam Burns. Mary Burns had inadvertently mentioned her destination to her chum, and a brief interview with that personage had apprised the Burnses where Mary might be found. Sam Burns had come to reclaim the lost.

Presently, when John Abbott saw Burns staring at some grimy letters on the library table, he discreetly withdrew, taking along with him the object upon whom censure was liable to fall in warrantable measure. He escorted her into the music room and drew the portieres together behind him.

Mary Burns was enthusiastically introducing John Abbott to the melodies of a five finger exercise when Tichenor entered.

"O-o-o!" she squealed, jumping down from the piano bench and running to him. "If here ain't that nithe man! I know him!"

"Mr. Abbott," said Tichenor, taking Abbott's extended hand and drawing the elfish Mary to his side, "I should like to see you and Mrs. Abbott alone for a few minutes."

"Mrs. Abbott is at church."

"Then you," he replied. "This cherub," patting Mary Burns on the head as he seated himself, "who happened to be a fellow passenger on a street car with me this morning, accidentally conveyed a bit of information which will enable me—which makes it my duty—er—

"Abbott," straightening with determination, "by the innocent prattle of this child I have learned that Katherine does not love me and that she does love some one else.

"It isn't right, it isn't fair," he went on, "to wreck that dear girl's life! I love her—but"—

He broke off and bowed his head for a moment. Then he rose and went toward Abbott. "What can we do?"

During the few seconds that the two men stood confronting each other in their heart reaching perplexities Mary Burns was testing her hopping abilities by leaping from one figure to another in the oriental rugs. As she neared the portieres which separated her from the library she noticed the drawing cords of the heavy hangings. Grabbing both ends, she ran back quickly.

Instantaneously, silently, the curtains parted. Surprised at her achievement, she stood speechless. Abbott and Tichenor stood silent also, for they were amazed at what they saw.

THE CONSULTATION.

What Her Sister Heard When She Listened to the Doctors.

One of two sisters who lived together was suddenly taken with a lung attack she feared was serious, says the London Telegraph. She therefore sent for a specialist and asked her doctor to meet him. Talking over his coming with her sister, she said: "Mona, I wish I could know Sir Henry B.'s real opinion. Neither he nor Dr. M. will tell us if there is anything really wrong, but I would much rather know."

Her sister replied: "Do not worry, dearest. You shall know everything, for I will go down to the dining room and stand behiad the big oak screen and listen to every word they say."

"And will you be sure to tell me, Mona?"

"You may rely on me, dearest. I will tell you every word."

"Even if I am not to get well?"

"Even then, dearest," promised the loyal Mona.

The hour for the consultation arrived, and the sister went to the dining room and, standing behind the great oak screen, ensconced herself and prepared to listen.

By and by the two doctors were heard descending the stairs, and a moment later they came into the room. Walking over to the fireplace, the specialist sank into an easy chair and the local doctor sank into another. Then followed a moment's silence, broken by the specialist, who leaned a little forward.

"My dear M.," he said slowly as he looked across at his colleague, "of all the ugly women that's the very ugliest woman I've ever seen in my life."

"Is she?" replied the local doctor. "You wait until you've seen her sister."

MAMMOTH MINERS.

The Experts Who Prospect and Dig For Prehistoric Creatures.

Mammoth miners are experts who know where to prospect for mammoths and how to dig them out, even as the mining engineer knows where to prospect for silver and how to extract it.

In the west, in Alaska and in Siberia mammoth miners are always at work. They are always unearthing creatures that died 100,000 years ago.

Siberia was the mammoth's true home. Siberia 100,000 years ago was one luxuriant forest. Here the fur covered beasts, with their ten foot trunks and their fifteen foot stature, swarmed. Then an earthquake removed a barrier range between Siberia and the Arctic ocean, and those low lying forests were inundated. All their animal and vegetable life was killed.

The first of the drowned Siberian mammoths was found in 1799 by an Eskimo villager on the banks of the Lena. It was imbedded in a vast cake of ice. The villagers melted the ice, they feasted on the 100,000-year-old flesh, and then they sold the tusks.

Only the bones remained when Zlotover of the Petersburg Imperial museum reached that outlandish village after a journey of 7,500 miles. He took the bones back to the museum, where you may see them mounted today. He bought the tusks from the ivory traders and fixed them on the skeleton, and the book he wrote about his find is still a text book among the mammoth miners of our day.

WANTED THEM SAVED.

Lincoln Stuck to His Selection of a Hospital Chaplain.

The nomination of a Mr. Shrigley of Philadelphia, a Universalist, for the position of chaplain for the hospital was not met with favor on all sides, and a delegation of protestants went to Washington to see President Lincoln on the subject. The following interview was the result:

"We have called, Mr. President, to confer with you regarding the appointment of Mr. Shrigley of Philadelphia as hospital chaplain."

"Oh, yes," replied the president. "I have sent his name to the senate, and he will no doubt be confirmed at an early date."

One of the young men replied, "We have not come to ask for the appointment, but to solicit you to withdraw the nomination."

"Ah," said Lincoln, "that alters the case. But on what grounds do you wish the nomination withdrawn?"

The answer was, "Mr. Shrigley is not sound in his theological opinions."

The president inquired, "On what questions is the gentleman unsound?"

"He does not believe in endless punishment. Not only so, sir, but he believes that even the rebels themselves will be finally saved," was the reply.

"Is that so?" inquired the president. The members of the committee responded, "Yes, sir."

"Well, gentlemen, if that is so and there is any way under heaven whereby the rebels can be saved, then, for God's sake and their sakes, let the man be appointed."

Mr. Shrigley was appointed and served until the end of the war.—Boston Post.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Universalist service, Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service at 3.00 p. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, 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. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30).

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

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

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. E. K. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 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. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

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

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Griffin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning March 28, "Reality".

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HOUSE, with barn, at Beach, nearly new, $1,300.

HOUSE on line of electrics for sale. Improvements, $1,600. For rent, $16.

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WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Bay View Street.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
116—Head of Saunders St.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
224—Edwin Clapp's Factory.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E Nash's.
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf.
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2—2

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opposite Monatiquo school
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
7—Town St and Pond St

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THE OLD SAIL DRILL.

Perils the Modern Warship Men Do Not Have to Face.

One of the dangers and one of the hardest tasks of the man-of-war's man vanished out of his life when, with the supplanting of the frigate by the steam cruiser, the old time sail drill became a thing of the past. Fleets in the old days were continually exercised in making and shortening sail, shifting spars and all similar maneuvers aloft, says Captain J. W. Gambier of the British navy in his "Links In My Life." As the greatest rivalry existed among the crews as to which ship should carry out the evolution first accidents were frequent. Hardly a drill day passed without men being seriously injured.

Once during a drill in Kiel harbor, where the rivalry in the fleet was increased by the eagerness of foreign ships to compete with the English, an unfortunate French midshipman went head first from the mizzen crosstrees of the French flagship to the deck.

That numbers of accidents should take place in sail drill was not astonishing when one remembers that spars measuring perhaps seventy or eighty feet long and weighing two or three tons were whisked about with bewildering speed with nothing but men's hands and brains to guide them; hundreds of men crammed into a space of a few hundred square feet, where nothing but the most marvelous organization and discipline could avert death on deck or aloft.

To the landsman, who understood nothing of the difficulty involved in rapidly shifting these great masts and yards or in reeling and furling thousands of square feet of stiff canvas—perhaps wet or half frozen—the rapidity with which it was done was perhaps the chief wonder.

Ropes, running like lightning through blocks that were instantly too hot from friction to be touched, had to be checked to within a few inches, requiring the utmost coolness and presence of mind, while the officer in command had to superintend what to the uninitiated looked like a tangled mass of cordage, but which was in reality no more in confusion than the threads in a loom.

In an instant this officer might see something going wrong. To delay a single second meant a terrible catastrophe. Every one, alow and aloft, was relying on his judgment.

"Belay! Ease away!"

The order came in an instant. The boatswain's mates repeated it in a particular