

# Weymouth AND TRANSCRIPT. Gazette

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1910.

VOL. XLIII. NO. 46.

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The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**  
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## GATHERED UP.

My son, emulate the mole; it is backward in deeds of violence.

A neighbor of ours says that he never has any use for an alarm clock, because he can't afford to lie awake to hear the thing go off.

Willie—Pa, what is the difference between a talk and a conversaion?  
Stunson—All the difference in the world, my boy. Your mother converses with strangers, but she talks to me.

"Your tickets were complimentary, weren't they?" "Well," replied the man who had seen "Tit-Bits," "I thought they were until I saw the show."—Tit-Bits.

"Yes, I'm anxious to get my daughter off my hands, I'll admit."  
"Then why don't you let her marry me?"

"What good would that do?"—Cleveland Leader.

It is usually the greediest suckers that get hooked at the hardest and lose most on these get-rich-quick schemes. Those more sensible scrutinize the bait and soon find out who's holding the pole.

The kingdom within determines the kingdom without; if the kingdom within be the kingdom of peace, of purity, of unselfish kindness, then we will find heaven without seeking very far.

Landlord and tenant get along best together when each does just a bit more rather than a trifle less for the other than the terms of the lease require. The same kind of spirit will go a long way toward taking the kinks out of many other relations in life.

Drop the reins of government occasionally and be a child with your children. These movements of sympathy with their delights will deepen your influence more than severe disciplining and be remembered longer.

A woman went into a newspaper office and wished to advertise for her husband who had disappeared. When told that they charged two dollars an inch she went out, saying it would break her up at that rate as her husband was over six foot long.

If every day we can feel, if only for a moment, the elation of being alive the realization of being our best selves, of filling our destined scope and trend, you may be sure that we are succeeding.—Bliss Carnan.

DeWolfe Hopper was once a witness in a suit for slander, and the opposing counsel in the court room said:

"You are an actor, I believe?"  
"Yes," replied Hopper.  
"Is that a low call?"  
"I don't know, but it is so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

"What was your father's calling, may I ask?"  
"He was a lawyer," said Hopper.

A farmer whose son was an applicant for a position under the government, but had been repeatedly turned down, said:

"Well, it's hard luck, but John has missed that civil service examination again. It looks like they just won't have him!"  
"What was the trouble?" "Well, he was short on spelling, on geography, and missed partly far in mathematics."  
"What is he going to do about it?"  
"I dunno. Times is mighty hard, and I reckon he'll have ter go back ter teaching school for a living!"

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in one of the last addresses that he made to his Sunday-school class before abandoning it as a business man in business.

"Two many business men are careful on one side, their own side only. This a coal dealer whom I used to know shouted one afternoon to an employee who was driving out of the yard:

"Hold on there, Jim! That coal can't be weighed. It looks a trifle large for a ton to me."  
"Jim shouted back:  
"This ain't ton, boss. It's two tons."  
"Oh, all right," said the dealer, in a mollified tone. "Beg your pardon. Go ahead."

**BEHIND THE OUTER MAN.**  
You can't make a soldier with only gold braids.  
And nobody thinks you can:  
Ere the fine looking suit by the tailor is made.  
You can't make a man of a man.  
You can't make a surgeon with knives and all that.  
You can't make a judge with just a silk hat.  
You can't make a preacher with robe or cravat.  
And nobody thinks you can.  
You can't make a monarch with only a throne.  
And nobody thinks you can:  
Ere the actor may sway in a realm of his own.  
There's much to be done to the man.  
You can't make a gentleman out of an ass.  
Or a hero who is bravest in front of his shield.  
By filling his pockets with pep, but, alas,  
There are people who think you can!

Now They Don't Sp. ak.  
Belle—How silly men act when they propose! Why, my husband acted like a perfect fool. Nello—That's what everybody thought when your engage- ment was announced.—Cleveland Leader.

**The Ways of Men.**  
Many a man who would be unable to find the family Bible if he hunted all day would have no difficulty in putting his hand on the corkscrew, even in the dark.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**An Empty Dream.**  
Bobby—Say, sis, what's a "empty dream?" Doty—One you have when you've been sent to bed without any supper.—Cleveland Leader.

## ON THE FARM

This column is worth more than \$2.00 a year to you. Subscribe for the Gazette.

The best way of using cooked feed is to mix with some bulky material.

If there is any one animal that enjoys comfort above another it is the hog.

Keep your potatoes and other fruits and vegetables out of the light as far as possible in your cellar, and keep them as cold as possible.

The milk will separate best when first taken from the cow, but if not done then, allow it to stand for some time and then raise it to eighty or ninety degrees.

The burden of testimony from plum growers is to the effect that where poultry is kept in the plum orchard the trees are more thrifty, the fruit of better size and freer from insect pests and the yield larger.

I cannot imagine a complete home—a home that the name implies—without trees and shrubs and vines and plants surrounding it. The planting for home use and enjoyment goes on, and often it is done in an admirable manner.

As years ago, 1900 was a great year for apples. Thirty-five million barrels is the latest estimate for the United States and Canada—12,000,000 more than in the previous year. Most of the eastern States have shown gains, the West has produced a better quality, and the southern States have doubled last year's yield.

Orchards should be cultivated from early spring to August 1, but they should be so managed that every year some green crop can be plowed under to furnish humus and keep the soil loose and fertilized. In August orchards can be sown to rice, or some other crop that can be plowed under the succeeding spring.

With our population increasing at the rate of nearly a million a year during the last half century it is clear that we can hardly farm too soon or too thoroughly our probable limit of soil and crop production, and the best methods of insuring and maintaining it. Probably nothing can give a safer measure of the maintenance capacity of the farm and farmers of a nation than the number of people they feed per unit area of cultivated field.

Fowls that are crowded in a building do not lay well in winter. Overcrowding is responsible also for a great many diseases, and always results in losing a good many through the winter, and the rest not being as healthy as they should be. For the morning feed always feed grain, it matters not so much what kind but scatter it in the straw or some kind of litter, so they will have to scratch for it, which gives them exercise. Poultry require exercise as well as any other kind of stock.—Inland Farmer.

"But nowadays not enough people know how to farm profitably, know how to get enough out of a day's work, know how to make an acre respond. The lure of the factory has lured the farmer from the plow."

The worst farming in this country is done east of the Allegheny mountains, and agricultural land is cheapest in that locality in consequence," continued the secretary.  
"The boys have left the farm, and the scarcity of labor is now the greatest concern of the agriculturalist."—See Wilson.

Hereafter, once a year, a gold medal and a lapel button of gold will be awarded by the Massachusetts horticultural society to the individual or the business firm doing the most during the year to advance the interests of horticulture in the broadest sense.

The society, at its recent meeting accepted \$25,000 from George Robert White, the income to be used annually for the purpose above referred to. The trophy will be known as the George Robert White medal of honor.

An otherwise pretty good farmer who, putting an acre of potatoes in a slipshod sort of way each year, had never been able to get over 50 or 60 bushels per acre got a pleasing surprise when he gave his 12-year-old boy an acre of land to have what he could raise upon it, the boy planting it to potatoes and harvesting 225 bushels. The boy first read up on potatoes, planted selected seed, took good care of the crop and thus beat the old man all to pieces.

Under the heading, "Plain Talk by a Plain Farmer," a writer in the Agricultural Epitomist says:

"It seems to me that we are fast coming to that place where it is going to mean something to own a farm and mean much more to know how to handle it. We are beginning to look upon the farm as something that requires the brightest mind to manage. In my travels about the country I have found places where at one side of the road we saw fine land and fine stock, everything looking prosperous, and on the other side exactly the reverse, everything going to pieces, poor crops and poor stock, and the owner head over heels in debt. I am sorry for the man who is unfortunate, who has sickness or anything of that kind to contend with, but what is reason in the same neighborhood for so great a difference? It is not always an accident or sickness, but one man is the farmer and the other is not a farmer."

**Co-Operation.**  
Extract from sermon by Rev. Dr. J. N. Pierce of Brooklyn before the Amherst faculty and others.  
"Then, again, we are forcibly reminded that it is possible for us to exert our influence not only in a good cause, but in a great cause. I mean by that, a cause larger than our individual lives, whose successful issue will be realized in the distant future and through the efforts of others beside ourselves. It would not be a bad thing by any means if every man were to ask himself this question: Are all the things in which I am interested going to be achieved completely while I am alive? The significance of that question rests upon this fundamental fact, that a man's greatness depends upon his ability to rise above his selfishness and see things in the large and then with broader vision and nobler motive work for the good of humanity. What a host of great tasks stand waiting to be done! What magnificent opportunities stand as a challenge to our power of achievement. We are in the Crusades of the twelfth century, while the twentieth century offers us crusades far more thrilling and worth infinitely more to the public good! Here is the field of modern industrialism with its questions of ownership, wage and working conditions; here is the field of government with its problems of international peace, political honesty and public service; here is the work of education with its noble influence reaching round the world and raising all classes of people; here is the ministry of medicine concerned not only with the healing, but with the prevention of disease and need, less sufferings; and here is the Christian Church whose prophets and priests are to lead the world into a more rational and fervent conception of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

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**THE MIDNIGHT SONS.**  
Low Fields' Mammoth Musical Play Comes to the Shubert Theatre.

After its long run of 33 weeks at the Broadway Theatre, New York, "The Midnight Sons," the mammoth Low Fields production comes to the Shubert theatre, Boston, next week, inaugurating the musical comedy season at that house. February 7th, Glen McDonough stands sponsor for the book, and Raymond Hubbell the music.

The story, which, by the way, has difficulty in keeping pace with the numerous musical numbers and interpolated specialties, concerns the efforts of four "Midnight Sons," of Senator Constant Noyes to "go broke." They engage in various kinds of businesses—always making money. Even as proprietors of a hotel the tips from the break room net thousands each day. Then there are numerous attractive widows and belles upon whom the show shivers their wealth, one of them building a theatre for his dances. This he calls the "Merri Murry Theatre," and the audience is given the opportunity of witnessing a performance therein. It is this scene which has caused so much extravagant praise. What the audience sees is the "front" of the theatre—that is the spectators seated in the orchestra chairs, the balconies and the top gallery. One hundred "Supers" are employed to represent the audience. Acts appear on the stage of the Merr Murry, although the performers address themselves to the outer audience.

One of the sons finally wins the hand of a charming widow, Mrs. Carrie Margin and with a party of friends they set off on their honeymoon. The first stage of the journey shows the bridal party on the observation end of a train of Pullmans.

The cast numbers over 125 persons and includes Maude Lambert, Clara Palmer, George Morrow, George A. Schiller, Joseph N. Ratliff, Harry Fisher, Denham Maley, Florence Martin, Gladys Moore, Linden Beckwith and others.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1910.

The Gazette and Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoon, and is for sale at all newsstands in the Weymouth and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and supplied with return address. Letters not returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

There are tools called shovels and tools called spades but either or both can be used for the same purpose and the same thing is true of organizations. It does not always matter what you call them but what they are going to do with them.

President Taft calls the Speaker of the House of Representatives in Congress the "My Friend Uncle Sam" and classes the great men of the country who achieved honor and distinction without a college education as follows: Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Joseph Cannon.

Congressman John W. Weeks, chairman of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads demonstrated to Herbert Myers of the Agricultural Department that the transfer is not safe or judicious word to use when writing or speaking of the affairs of the Post Office Department. Classifying mail is no easy task, the committee is hard at work to get the department on a paying basis and it is quite evident that he does not propose to be too severely criticized in that work.

We are one week nearer Town Election and one week nearer the annual business meeting and it has not been a week devoid of events, not the least of which is the decision of Gordon K. Loring, from the Board of Selectmen, not to have his name used as a candidate for any town office as he has not the time for it and his regular business. This should be a source of regret to every citizen as there are few if any men so conversant with town matters and who have been so faithful in the discharge of duty. Another feature of the week is the presentation of articles for the Town Warrant, and it is early in evidence that there is to be many and large requests for money appropriations, and should they be the earlier an extremely high tax rate for the current year.

There is but one state in the Union which has as frequent sessions of its Legislature as Massachusetts. No state which holds as long term and more which has annually presented to it so many "Acts and Resolves" averaging about 1600 a year. Of these about one third are usually assigned to the "Grave Yard" or "referred to the next Legislature". The current year is no exception to the general rule and of all the bills which have been presented and which will pass to early session, House Bill No. 170 by Mr. Gilford of Westport, stands at the head of the list. Section 1. It shall be unlawful at any time to use live-decoys in the hunting, shooting or taking of duck or wild geese or any other wild fowl.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held Monday evening. The resolutions of Miss Harriett F. Marshall, 5th grade Athens school and Miss Louise Spence 1st and 2nd grades Traft school were accepted. Miss Nina Bradford, Patten was elected to the position of the Athens school \$450. Miss Elizabeth Hall of Weymouth was elected principal of the Traft-school at a salary of \$475.

The February meeting of the Board of Trade, which was also the annual meeting was held in Masonic building, last night. There was a good attendance and a meeting of much interest.

The preliminary event was a supper served at 7 o'clock and some fifty members were at the tables and enjoyed the menu served by Bates & Humphrey.

At the conclusion of the supper, the president, D. Canterbury, called the meeting to order and proceeded with the business of the hour.

The treasurer's report as read showed the year to have a successful one financially and a good balance in the treasury; the secretary made an elaborate report of the meeting and events of the past year which was of much interest. The committee on membership reported four new names and they were balloted for and elected.

The next event was the election of officers and the following were elected: William F. Denbroeder, president; George E. Bicknell, vice president; Will H. Pratt, secretary; Henry E. Hanley, treasurer; and George W. Conant, George Walker, Fred Humphrey, Daniel Bledy and P. Jordan, executive committee.

The subject for discussion was the Board of Health and it proved to be of much interest with many facts brought out in regard to sanitary conditions and wants.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president, N. D. Canterbury and other officers.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The senior class dance which took place Friday evening in the school hall, was a grand success both socially and financially. Three hundred and fifty were present and all were well pleased with the evening's program.

Both Bradford hall take orders this year for the school banners, samples of which may be seen at the office. These banners and banners are arranged in a variety of artistic styles, and as they make excellent souvenirs of the school should order one.

The senior mathematics division has discontinued the study of solid geometry and will study advanced algebra for the rest of the year.

Helen Keefe has left school to accept a position with the Weston Shoe Co.

The teachers spent Monday visiting the following high schools: Mr. Sampson, Mechanics Arts; Misses Farwell and Chapman, Malden and Everett; Miss Duffy, Holliston; Miss Hoyt, Hingham; Misses Curtis and Wentworth, Somerville; Miss Smith, Manchester N. H.

The basket ball team was defeated by Arlington high at Arlington, 28 to 10.

HAWKES' 70.

Knights of Columbus Anniversary.

The Old Fellows open a house, on Tuesday evening, Weymouth Council, 729 K. of C. celebrated the seventh anniversary of its founding in a most elaborate manner.

The O. E. S. club will give a concert, on Tuesday evening, Weymouth Council, 729 K. of C. celebrated the seventh anniversary of its founding in a most elaborate manner.

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Shoe Industry.

There has been very little change in the situation of the shoe trade during the past week. The buyers, having looked at samples and given orders, have left the city, satisfied with prospects for the present and willing to wait a while in the hope of some concession in prices.

The factories are meeting the end of their run, some have only a little more work in sight, others, more fortunate, have enough work to keep them busy until the wholesalers come to more definite understanding as to future needs.

The question of prices remains unsettled and most depend somewhat on the character of the firm doing business. In the Boston market there have been no changes in prices, sufficient to complete broken stocks. The quantity of heavy goods thus moved is small, and manufacturers of bluchers and similar lines are having very little new business.

Some of the highest grade, of salted kangaroo and hareskin stock have been limited in number. Manufacturers of women's goods in heavy staple lines report business slow; some mail orders are being received for goods of better grade.

The retail trade has been stimulated by the new styles, and sales of rubbers and heavy shoes have increased. In fact, almost all the large trade centers report an unusual market this winter for seasonable goods, the quantity of rubbers handled has been very large, and dealers have found their stocks increased. The demand for heavy shoes for all customers, and many stocks have needed filling in, in order to meet local needs.

In some localities sales made by traveling representatives of manufacturers or wholesalers have been supplemented by the same firms, the buyers not having had time to do so. Such business, coming after already large and satisfactory sales, is making the season even better than was anticipated, and till more of the week season will again be required to cover their orders with the new fall lines.

In spite of the attitude of the recent Boston convention, regarding the value of shoes and the standard of prices, there are dealers who ask for the maintenance of the prices that have prevailed heretofore and call for a shoe that will sell at those figures.

It is reported that some of the best factories refuse to meet this demand, being opposed to the policy of cheapness at cheap prices, but that there are factories in which shoes made to wholesale at \$8, which is a slight advance over previous figures, may be offered by the retailer at \$1.20 to \$1.25, the latter representing a moderate profit, and clearing the manufacturer of the chain that shoes cost much more to manufacture. It is asserted in some quarters that the situation in shoes is much the same as it is alleged to be in food-stuffs; the retailer being more to blame for the higher prices than the producer of material or the manufacturer.

An indication of the peculiar fickle nature of the claims of the shoe trade is the increased interest in tan shoes, and in spite of the declaration hitherto that patent leather and all black were to be the real goods for spring and summer, the certainty of a growing demand for brown shoes seems to be admitted. The sales of colored leathers are increasing and will be continuing to a great extent to Russia, etc.—Boston Transcript.

Republican Town Committee.

The Republican Town Committee for 1910 met on Wednesday evening and organized as follows—W. J. Holbrook, chairman; M. C. F. Cates, clerk; Ralph P. Barrett, treasurer.

The printing of a coin on linen. The printing of a silver coin or medal may be made on silk or linen by dipping the fabric in a solution of nitrate of silver and stretching it over the face of a metal plate which has been printed. The linen is sensitized by dipping it into a solution of nitrate of silver, made by dissolving sixty or eighty grains of nitrate of silver in one ounce of water. Wet the portion of the cloth which is to receive the impression in the solution and when nearly dry draw it over the face of the coin and tie it at the back. Expose to the raised design of the coin will appear on the linen. As soon as the print is dark enough remove and wash in clear water. Dry in a smooth way with a warm iron, placing a piece of tissue paper over the print. In printing from the coin or medal it is advisable to paste a piece of paper on the reverse side, so that the silver will not come in contact with the sensitized fabric.

Student of Shakespeare. The day boy sat in the corner busily engaged in reading a book. Strange to say, it was not "The Adventures of Bunco Jim," "Daisy Dean, the Demon Detective," nor even a thrilling romance, but the life of our great poet. He had risen to his full height and was slowly glancing around at the astonished audience and very deliberately remarked: "Gentlemen, to satisfy you that I was sitting in a room and not standing up. A burst of laughter and applause followed, amidst which the manager, with beaming face, came forward and conducted the gentleman to a private box.

A SMALL WORD. It Has Only Two Letters. Yet It Is Not Easy to Define. To define one word in the English language one modern dictionary takes eighteen columns of small type. And this solitary word upon which the dictionary throws such a wealth of elucidation is one that hardly anybody except a dictionary maker can define at all. The ordinary educated, English speaking person's knowledge of it could be expressed in about half a single line.

This found word is "or." If you were asked to define it, you would be asked to give a dictionary maker or a dictionary trade probably you would have to reply: "Or? Why, of just means of? You might add defensively, "I always comprehend perfectly what it means when I see or hear it and can use it correctly in speech, so what do I want to define it for anyway?"

But if you were to find your actual mastery of "or" would stand you in no stead whatever. You would be set to digging out and memorizing the things the dictionary had to say about it, or the driest and best informing of them, as, for instance, that in some cases it is such a kind of preposition and in other cases some other kind and that prepositions have such and such properties when they don't have some other, every bit of which you would absolutely and mercifully forget over a child's grammar or "language" lesson, with its glibly array of useless lessons—Saturday Evening Post.

The Scrap Book.

The Birdcage. A prisoner was arraigned before the bar of a court which had failed to long before another sort of bar and waxing too hilarious for the public peace.

"What were you doing drunk in the street?" "Was I drunk?" was the reply in a tone of surprised innocence.

"The policeman says you were." "Under oath?" "Certainly."

"Perhaps he's right, but I was just going along with a birdcage in my hand."

The magistrate asked the prisoner: "Do you call that a birdcage?" "That's what it was," replied the prisoner.

The prisoner picked it up carefully, removed the cork, took a smell and turned it upside down. It was as dry as he was.

"Well," he answered slowly, "it ain't a birdcage now, since then I placed him in a cage."

"Probably you are sober now and see things differently."

"That ain't it. It was a birdcage when I had it last."

Opportunity. Foolish is he who says that at his door. I knock but once, a further moment I will be gone.

A TART ANSWER. The Rev. John McNeill was holding a revival service at Cardiff, Wales, and announced that he would answer any question about the Bible. At once a note was sent up to him reading as follows:

"Dear Mr. McNeill—if you are seeking to help young men, kindly tell me who was Cain's wife?" That seemed a poser, and the audience waited with intense interest, tempered with amusement, to see how the good man would extricate himself. After a pause he said:

"I love young men, especially young inquirers for light, and I would give this young man a word of advice. It is this: Don't lose your soul's salvation looking after other people's wives."

Might Come in Handy. A charming Louisville girl, the daughter of a minister, has always been famed for her habit of saying things because they may come in handy, and last summer she displayed this habit to her which she would give a good deal to suppress. She had been away at White Sulphur Springs and, being especially popular had become the object of such a variety of suitors that before coming home she sent one trunk ahead in which she put many of the various trinkets for her smaller brother and sister, and in the trunk was a pair of shoes which had been made for her. Her mother industriously unpacked the trunk and finally, when reaching the house, was transferred to the trunk and opened it. When her horrified father later demanded an explanation the daughter quite innocently and unconsciously said:

"Why, father, they were left in the room I was occupying by some former occupant, and I just took them because I thought they might come in handy."

And even the minister smiled at her explanation.—Louisville Times.

Satisfied. One evening every man went to the theater and took a prominent seat in the third or fourth row from the stage. Before the curtain rose a cry of "The Birdcage" was heard general from behind. The tall man, finding the eyes of the entire audience turned toward him, felt obliged to do something, and so he proceeded to raise himself to a standing position in such a manner, however, as to convey an impression that he was in a state of great excitement.

The Silver Flagon.

A Wonderful Treasure It Held For Many Years. By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Great-uncle Hannah squinted horribly, so when with almost her last breath she looked earnestly at her three granddaughters and gasped, "The silver flagon is for you—it has never been used since the reign of the old king."

In the library the two executors conferred anxiously together. In the kitchen the servants discussed the key which had been given to them.

In the long parlor Amelia, Fanny and I sat in front of the glowing grate. The white marble mantelpiece above our heads stood a pair of precious Dresden vases, a Wedgwood clock and a Chinese fan. In the center, directly under the painting of the elderly Fabyan, was the silver flagon, flawless in shape and perfect in its classic design of vine and leaf and chased front.

"I am the eldest," she apologized, setting back in her chair, "and I am quite sure that Aunt Hannah meant me."

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The Ladies Home Journal.

POST want a man or woman in WYOMOUTH and vicinity to look after subscription and advertising for new business. A guaranteed weekly salary, the amount depending on the work done, and a commission on each order. Experience unnecessary. Any one can build up a permanent paying business without capital. Write to Agents Division The Curtis Publishing Company 275 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Poor Digestion?

This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help to regain health and strength by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.

The wonderful tonic and strengthening effects from Beecham's Pills, make them a safe remedy—they

Help Weak Stomachs

In Boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

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House Furnishings

Complete Outfits. We are sincere in our statement when we say that no store in the State has such a complete line of popular priced House Furnishings as can be found here. We make a specialty of complete outfits and our special complete outfit price means money saved for all who buy them here. Low suburban rents enable us to undersell all Boston stores.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS

1495 Hancock St. Qui cy

Open Monday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings.

King Arthur Flour THE HIGHEST GRADE PURELY WHEAT PRODUCE WARRANTED NOT BLEACHED.

Do Your Hens Lay? If not, call and get some Green Bones ground fresh every day by electricity. We also grind Coffee and Hamburg Steak by the same power.

Call and see how it is done. Full line of all kinds of Meats and Fine Groceries. High Grades of Flour a specialty—Regent, Regular, Napoleon, Onward, Gold Medal, State House.

F. H. SYLVESTER Post Office Building Broad Street, East Weymouth.

Valentines and Valentine Post Cards.

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We Sell the Famous White and Gold Canned Fruit and Vegetables.

A 7-room Cottage House close to every convenience Good Neighborhood and within ten minutes' walk of the Beach and Salt Water. Price Right.

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Charles Harrington, The Columbian Sq. Grocer 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

PRESCRIPTIONS when brought here receive prompt and efficient attention. REMEMBER WARRANTED HOT WATER BOTTLE—89c REIDY DRUG CO. (INCORPORATED) HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH. P. J. ILLIUM, Ph.D.

COMFORTS OF LIFE W. P. Denbroeder's Complete House Furnishing Store 738 Broad St. E. Weymouth Dream on this BED COTTAGE and see if it is not worth \$15.00 3 under Boston Prices We have reduced the price of the entire stock to make room for new goods. Get "pay-as-you-go" Prices. Mail orders promptly attended to. Furniture Repairing, Upholstering, Refinishing Old Furniture, Mattress Work, Etc. First class work. Drop me a line and I will call.

# BOSTON CASH MARKET

## MEATS ARE LOWER

Home Raised Pork	15c lb
Fresh Cuts of Beef to roast	12c to 15c lb
Fancy Sirloin to roast	15c to 20c lb
Legs and Loins of Lamb	14c lb
Choice Cut Rump Steak	25c lb
Sirloin Steak	15c, 20c lb
Green Mountain Potatoes (warranted)	80c bushel
Good Laundry Soap	13 bars 25c
3 lbs. Best Tea	\$1.00
5 1-2 lbs. Best Coffee	\$1.00
3 cans Evap. Milk	25c
3 qts. Pea Beans	25c
2 lbs. Home-made Sausage	25c
4 lbs. Best Rice	25c

Ask for Legal Stamps and Double Legal Stamps on Tea and Coffee Purchases.

Flour, Wholesale and Retail, \$6.50, \$7.00 Bbl.

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week

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

# Boston Cash Market

## Winter Goods Sale

All Winter Goods will be sold at 25

per cent. less on the dollar—Sweaters, Gloves and Fleece Lined Underwear especially. Call in to see us.

Clothing Cleaned, Pressed, Dyed and Repaired.

**A. S. Berkowitz,**  
816 Broad Street, E. Weymouth, Mass.

**E. E. MERCHANT'S**  
Broad and Shawmut Streets  
East Weymouth, Is The

**HEADQUARTERS**

FOR  
Class and China Ware. Special Line of Handkerchiefs, Novelities in Neckwear Dolls and Seasonable Novelities

We will Divide Our Profits with You

**Stock-Taking Sale**

Ready-Made Clothes, Hats, Caps, Ties, Gloves, Sweaters, Underclothes Etc.

**C. R. Denbroeder**  
Custom Tailor  
734 Broad St. E. Weymouth.

**Second-hand Pianos**  
Returned from rent, one as low as \$50. Easy terms.  
A Hardman upright for only \$100, \$10 down and \$5 a month.  
Several only been used 3 months will be sold very low. Must have the room for new goods.  
All the Edison 2 and 4-minute Records. I put on the attachment so you can play them.  
See the new Edison FIRESIDE PHONOGRAPH #222, plays both records.

**WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS**  
743 Broad Street. E. Weymouth.

**REGENT FLOUR**  
THE WORLD'S BEST WHEAT PRODUCT

It may not always be easy for you to get "Regent" even when you ask for it. Please keep in mind the fact that "something just as good" is NOT so good FOR YOU.

**REGENT FLOUR**  
is not sold under any other brand by anybody.

**ALVIN HOLLIS - So. Weymouth**  
AND GROCERS GENERALLY.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—A young woman insisted that she had none and he then said to avoid kill her unless she gave him some money. She again told him she had none when he grabbed her arms as though to search her, and in doing so the sleeves of her coat and her waist were torn. She screamed and the man ran. She ran into the house and fell fainting in the doorway. When she had revived sufficiently she told Mr. Edwards of what had happened and he immediately notified the police. State Officer John Scott and officers Loring and Qualey made an unsuccessful search for the man whose description tallies with that of the man who entered the house of Joseph Hall.

—Rev. D. Roy Freeman, Minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning, at 10:30 a. m. Subject "Has the Old Testament Value for the Modern Man?" First session of the Kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pratt, at 10:30 a. m. Second session of this class at 11:45. Regular Sunday school at 11:45. Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11:50. All are cordially invited to this service.

—An informal meeting of the Union Literary Circle was held Tuesday evening, January 25th, at the home of Miss Jessie Macgregor Liberty street. The readings were given by Mrs. Charles R. Hill, the next meeting will be held February 8th, with Mrs. Albert Hobart.

—Last Tuesday evening the Weymouth Baptist choir met for rehearsal with Charles A. R. Price, Rev. and Frank B. Cressy of Cambridge, were called by telephone and had the usual and exquisite experience of listening to the rehearsal fifteen miles away the affair was also a delicate compliment to the former pastor.

—The Farther Lights Society held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Nadeau, Summer street, last Friday evening. The program consisted of the following numbers: Secretary's report; Paper: Evils of undistributed Immigration; Home, Miss Nadeau; Report of Society for Italian Immigrants, Miss Wright; Piano solo, Miss Nadeau; Testimonial Stories from the Detention Room; Misses Dutton, Dunbar and Wilbur; Scripture Roll; Prayer; Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

**Union Church Notes.**  
The one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of a church is an event of great historic importance and should be commemorated with fitting services of devotion. The centennial anniversary of the founding of the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree approaches, and there seems to be some doubt in the minds of the church authorities what is the proper date to commemorate as the following historical data, furnished by John J. Lord Esq., President of the Weymouth Historical Society shows:

"Impressed with the importance and advantage of erecting a Meeting House at or near Weymouth Landing and collecting and establishing a Congregational church, forty three persons associated themselves by an instrument dated March 13, 1810.

"The Associates met upon that date, March 13, 1810, and voted by the Meeting House to be taken down in Hollis street, Boston. On March 21, 1810 'the purchase being effected, it was voted to erect their Meeting House'.

"The frame of the Meeting House was raised on May 10, 1810. The Meeting House was opened for public worship on Lord's Day, November 10, 1810.

"So far, there was no incorporated society, or Parish, or organized church.

"The Union Religious Society in the towns of Weymouth and Braintree was established by Act of the Legislature, February 1811.

"On August 2, 1811, several persons, who belonged to the Union Religious Society in the Towns of Weymouth and Braintree that is the parish, but were 'members of different churches' met to consider steps to be taken to form and establish a church in the said town.

"This church—our church—was organized by Council, August 14, 1811.

"What shall we celebrate? asks the President of the Historical Society. 'The informal association of March 13, 1810. Raising the frame of the church, May 10, 1810. The first service held in the church November 10, 1810. The incorporation of the Parish, February 1811, or the Organization of the church, August 14, 1811?'

Here is a chance for centennial anniversaries on March 13, 1910, March 21, 1910, May 10, 1910, February 1911, November 10, 1910 and August 14, 1911.

About 125 people, last Wednesday evening sat down to one of the best suppers ever given by the Social Club. The supper was in charge of the men of the parish under the chairmanship of William F. Curtis the President of the Social Club. The serving in the kitchen and the waiting on the tables was all done by the members of the club.

It did it in less than an hour. The meeting of the Social Club gave a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. C. D. Harlow, the efficient chairman of the last Social Club entertainment which netted the club \$51. It was then voted to appropriate \$50 for the use of the choir for church music. Adjournment was then made to the Ladies' room where a social half hour followed, after which the Rev. Roy B. Guild the field secretary of the Congregational Church Building Society for New England gave an illustrated lecture on 'The Man from Italy'. Mr. Guild who has traveled extensively and is an expert, with a camera showed about 100 fine views. Beginning with the church in Leyden, Holland in which the Pilgrim Fathers worshipped from 1609 to 1620, he showed some interesting views of Dutch life in city and market place and some magnificent views of Switzerland from which so many of the components of the 'man from Italy' come. The Italian views of Venice, Rome and Naples which followed were also very fine. The views on board the transatlantic liner with 1600 immigrants on board and the lecturer's description which accompanied them were very interesting as were the Ellis Island views. He found a new home in a free land. It was with broadened sympathies and tenderer hearts towards the 'man from Italy' that his audience accompanied Mr. Guild on his personally conducted tour and when the hour and a quarter lecture was over, many were the testimonies of appreciation and enjoyment that were expressed.

The Unity Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. F. O. Wells, 230 Colburn street, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28th, at 2:30 o'clock.

**Deafness Cannot Be Cured**  
By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflated, you can hear. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out, the hearing is never restored, unless the condition of the normal condition, hearing will be destroyed. Every case out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists Everywhere.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Living Pictures with readings by Thomas A. Watson, Union church, East Braintree, Friday evening, Feb. 11th. Admission 15 cents.

—Grant and Hayes world's progressive moving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday night; new features, new songs. Performance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to all parts of the town at close of performance.

—Miss Lina Wheaton spent a few days last week visiting friends at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak hill, recently.

—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society connected with the Methodist Episcopal church, will meet with Mr. Sarah Hickman, Broad street, this Friday afternoon. The members are requested to bring something interesting about South America.

—Mrs. Burton Lovell and son, Burton of Providence, R. I., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wheaton.

—Mrs. Charles Carlton has returned from her extended visit in Virginia.

—Louis LeBostiere has accepted a position with William B. Webster.

—The factory of the Alden, Walker, & White Co., was closed on Monday of this week on account of the breaking of the machinery.

—Mrs. Mabel Keene Tyler has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George M. Keene this week. Mrs. Tyler was a delegate from the Milford Woman's club to the Federation meetings held in Boston on Tuesday.

—Will Goby has been confined to his home for several days with a severe cold. Capt. L. N. Goby is still in feeble health.

—Miss Celia Leland was the guest of Mrs. Mary Catehary over Sunday. Miss Leland is teaching in Dedham.

—Miss Marion Hoyt spent the early part of the week with school friends at Mt. Holyoke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hodges have begun housekeeping in their new home on Hill Crest road.

—Mrs. William Raymond is very ill at her home on Shawmut street.

—William Merchant the popular janitor of the Washington school is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism.

—The Weymouth King's Daughters Union will hold their annual supper and reception in the dining room of the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, Feb. 9. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and an interesting entertainment will be provided for the evening.

—The degree staff of Staaffs Rebekah Lodge, No. 98, I. O. O. F. will hold a whist party in Old Fellow's Hall next Monday afternoon from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m. Supper will be served at 6:30 and members will please bring party.

—The ladies' social circle of the M. E. church, next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—A. E. Crawford is taking advantage of the clear roads and is appearing in his new auto.

—W. Bailey, who has been confined to his home the last week with the grip is out again.

—Bertam Cushing, the tonsorial artist who has for several years conducted his business on Madison street, has moved to a much improved room in Dunbar's block.

—Mrs. Martha Seymour of Hingham, is spending the week with Mrs. J. M. Brand. Mrs. Seymour has returned to her home after an absence of several weeks.

—Old Fellows opera house was the scene of a merry gathering last Friday evening, the occasion being the first dancing party of the K. A. Girls, a club composed of young ladies from Quincy and East Weymouth. Miss Susie F. O'Connor acted as floor director, assisted by Miss Esther Gagon and the following members of the club as aids—Misses Nellie O'Connor, Alice Stitt, Nellie Gagon, Norma Nelson, Mabelle Stitt and Marguerite MacDonell. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour and the party was a most successful success both socially and financially.

—Mrs. Lora Merchant is ill at her home.

—The juvenile dancing class which has been conducted by Miss Merritt in East Weymouth during the winter, will hold its annual reception in the old Fellow's Hall, East Weymouth, Friday evening, Feb. 18. The march and reception will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. There will be fancy dancing by thirty of the pupils. From 9:30 to 12 o'clock, the dancing will be for all who wish. Tickets 25 cts. and can be procured at Hoyt's, East Weymouth and Harlow's, Weymouth and at the homes of Mrs. M. Merchant, pianist, Max's orchestra.

—After a short illness with pneumonia, Christopher Wise, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Sylvester on Hill street last Friday, at the age of 75 years and the funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Wise on Saturday morning. Mr. Wise had for many years a member of the K. of P. and the escorts and bearers were from that order. Deceased was a native of Norway but a large part of his life had been spent in Weymouth.

—Mrs. Anna Louise, wife of A. A. Spear, died at her home on Broad street Wednesday, aged 69 years, 3 months and 4 days. Mrs. Spear was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Whiting and a native of East Weymouth which has always been her home. Deceased is survived by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Spear, her son and daughter, Mabel, wife of Leon Merchant. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow, (Saturday) at 2 o'clock p. m.

—During the high wind of Tuesday evening, a trolley wire on the Quincy line was taken down by the force of the wind and in its fall came in contact with the overhead wire, causing a serious electrical explosion and putting all telephone lines between Weymouth and Quincy, Boston and all in-town exchanges out of order. During the latter part of the evening line-men repaired the damage.

—At the feast of the Candelmas on Feb. 21, Mass. was celebrated followed by the blessing of candles for the year in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was held in the evening followed by the blessing of throats, as is the custom on the day sacred to St. Blaise.

—At the home of Mrs. J. H. Dunlop on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2nd, was given a very pleasing musical under the auspices of Div. 2, L. A., those who were fortunate in being present were well pleased with the East Weymouth artists. The musical was opened by Miss Julia Walsh with a solo followed by a duet by Master Joseph MacDonnell and Miss Walsh, a violin rendered by Daniel Looney, accompanied by Miss Marjory McCormac, solo by Edward Sheehy, solo by Mrs. Kathryn Conahan, recitation by Mrs. Lovell, solo by Joseph Fennell, violin and piano by Miss McCormac and Master

If YOU are in the market for any kind of Building Material it will be to YOUR ADVANTAGE to communicate with us. If you can call at our office we will be pleased to show you our stock. If too busy telephone WEYMOUTH 57, let us know your wants and our representative will call on you. : : :

## Rhines Lumber Co.

72 COMMERCIAL ST. - WEYMOUTH  
TELEPHONE WEYMOUTH 57.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—I. W. Curtice of Sunapee, N. H., was the guest of his niece, Mrs. E. R. Sampson, a few days last week.

—R. P. Hesse fell while at work at the Fore River on Tuesday and received injuries to both legs.

—Mrs. Frank Babcock of Wollaston, is substituting at the Athens school for two weeks in place of Miss Marshall, resigned.

—James H. Pratt of the Reels, Torrey, Co., Milwaukee, Wis., was on East, for business, last week and while here was the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Pratt.

—Miss Mabel Sampson spent Tuesday night with Miss Lotta Wardwell at her home in Orient Heights.

—Quincy, Burdell entertained his immediate relatives at dinner on Sunday last in honor of his 83rd birthday anniversary.

—Mrs. J. P. Holbrook spent Monday night with friends in Winter Hill.

—At the whist party at the Wessagusset club rooms on Monday evening ten tables were filled. The first prizes went to Miss Mabel Marr and Herbert J. Libbey. Mrs. Geo. Walker and Wilbur Woodworth took the consolation. At the present time Mrs. R. P. Hesse and H. J. Libbey stand at the head of the yearly scores.

—Two villagers have recently been examined by pickpockets on the way home from Boston. One lost a half dollar and the other about thirty dollars. Let us hope all North Weymouth people have not the "easy" stamp on them and this will serve as a lesson, not to carry money in the outside pockets. Needless to say these "examples" were not women.

—Harold Curtis of Milford, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. B. Curtis the latter part of last week.

—Mrs. S. G. Dunbar entertained a party of friends on Tuesday evening. Games and a nice lunch was enjoyed.

—Earle Poulin has gone to Skowhegan, Me., having accepted a position in one of the mills there.

—Mrs. W. B. Dasha and two children were the guests of her mother in Whitman from Thursday to Sunday of last week.

—The Y. P. C. E. of Pilgrim church held an "old fashioned social" on Wednesday evening of this week. All spent a pleasant evening at the village park, and new roadways followed. About twenty-five members were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Spear entertained a party of a dozen friends at their home on Pearl street last evening. Each guest came representing a book. During the evening chess was enjoyed.

—Leonard F. Wolfe is ill at the home of his son Dr. Oliver Wolfe in Canton. Mr. Wolfe was visiting there and taken suddenly ill.

—Benjamin Litchfield is in town Wednesday. He has taken a position in a Salem hotel.

—The Wessagusset Yacht club are laying plans for a yacht club and soliciting funds for a club house. This promise to be one of the most enterprising clubs of the bay.

—Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham was in town Wednesday.

—At the parish meeting of the Third Weymouth church on Tuesday evening it was voted to hire Rev. E. H. Dix of Amesbury as pastor.

—Mrs. Stanley Torrey entertained Mrs. David Crawford and son on Wednesday.

—Mrs. M. A. Barker spent Wednesday with her daughter in Ashmont.

—The ladies of the Pilgrim church circle met at their late fair.

—Miss Marie Massonnet of Boston is the week end guest of Miss Doris Torrey.

—Mrs. E. R. Sampson substituted at the Nash school this week.

—Marcus A. Potter of Burnside, Conn., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Baker, last Sunday.

**Pilgrim Church Notes.**  
An evening service next Sunday a male chorus of twelve voices will occupy the choir loft; Mrs. T. R. Blanchard will give violin solos, and the pastor will speak on Moral Leadership. Service at 7 o'clock.

**She Wasn't Afraid.**  
A crowd gathered on the street to watch a handsome fox terrier that was running about, nose in air. White froth was running from the dog's mouth.

"He's mad!" yelled a fat man.

The fox terrier stood in the center of the group with wide open eyes, either too mad or too frightened to move.

At this juncture the policeman arrived. A dozen voices began to tell him that the dog was mad; that it must be killed; that it had been snapping at the children; that it began to froth when it passed a pool of water, and how best to shoot.

A tall, quiet looking woman pushed through the crowd and started toward the dog. A dozen men yelled at her. Two or three men grabbed at her.

She picked the dog up and started out of the crowd. The policeman stopped her with:

"Madam, that dog is mad. He must be shot. Look at the foam coming out of his mouth."

"Foam?" she said contemptuously. "That's a cream puff he was eating."

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES & SPECTACLES

Unequaled resources of supplies, machinery and assistants, enable us to furnish our Glasses correctly and promptly. Prices are Satisfactory.

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### South Weymouth Cooperative Bank

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the South Weymouth Cooperative Bank will be held at Clapp's Hall, SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1910, At 7:30 P. M.

For the Nomination and Election of Officers and for the purpose of transacting any business that may be necessary.

FRED T. BARNES, Secretary.  
Feb. 1, 1910. 46-47

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that all articles intended for the warrant for the coming annual meeting of the town should be in the hands of the Selectmen by February 14 inst. to insure insertion.

SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH.  
By Bradford Hawes, Secretary.  
46-47

## The Latest Fad

Stop eating meat is now the cry. A good idea we'll not deny. For too much meat is really bad. When better things are to be had.

We eat too much of hearty food. When simpler things are just as good. The lighter food sustains life well. As those who try it gladly tell.

If better health you would enjoy, And ease the doctor would best. And give life a greater zest.

The poet says eat Graham Bread. If you the joys of life would spread. Along the path through which you go. Where indigestion does not grow.

—BUY GRAHAM BREAD—

## WHITCOMB

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President - JOSEPH DYER.  
Vice-Presidents - KEVIN J. FITCHER, GORDON WILSON.  
Clerk and Treasurer - GEORGE K. REED.

Board of Investments:  
JOSEPH DYER, EDWIN J. FITCHER, ALMON R. RAYMOND, THOMAS L. THURTELL, GEORGE L. BARNES.

BANK HOURS:  
9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. Also Wednesdays, 7 to 9 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.  
43-44

### LOVELL'S CORNER

—Arthur Hawes has moved his family to East Braintree where he has lately purchased a house.

—Miss Catherine and Susie Pratt spent the last of the week with relative in Braintree.

—Mrs. Lydia Webb has returned to her home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Bean at Quincy.

—At the Porter M. E. church Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Robock of West Quincy will preach and administer the communion.

—Mrs. William Holbrook is recovering from her late illness.

—Miss Louise Spence, who has taught at the Pratt school for several years has resigned to accept a similar position in New Jersey.

—A concert consisting of piano duets by Mrs. Warren Lord and Miss Amy Lovell; vocal solos; Mrs. Burton Wright; readings; Miss Bettie McCarthy and violin solo by Miss Josie White given in the vestry Wednesday evening. After the entertainment ice cream was for sale.

—The committee having the affairs in charge were Mr. Edward Anderson, Wilson Belmont, Adolphus Poole, Thomas Roberts, Irwin Haxnes, Frank Rea and Charles Turner.

—The Ladies Aid held its monthly business meeting in the vestry Thursday evening.

—The regular semi-monthly meeting of the heads of departments conducted by the Nelson Shoe Company was held on Tuesday evening at "The Larchmere" where dinner was served at 6:30 P. M. After that justice had been done to the many good things set before them and the ladies, present as invited guests, had adjourned to the home and the party was a most successful success both socially and financially.

—Mrs. Lora Merchant is ill at her home.

—The juvenile dancing class which has been conducted by Miss Merritt in East Weymouth during the winter, will hold its annual reception in the old Fellow's Hall, East Weymouth, Friday evening, Feb. 18. The march and reception will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. There will be fancy dancing by thirty of the pupils. From 9:30 to 12 o'clock, the dancing will be for all who wish. Tickets 25 cts. and can be procured at Hoyt's, East Weymouth and Harlow's, Weymouth and at the homes of Mrs. M. Merchant, pianist, Max's orchestra.

—After a short illness with pneumonia, Christopher Wise, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Sylvester on Hill street last Friday, at the age of 75 years and the funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Wise on Saturday morning. Mr. Wise had for many years a member of the K. of P. and the escorts and bearers were from that order. Deceased was a native of Norway but a large part of his life had been spent in Weymouth.

—Mrs. Anna Louise, wife of A. A. Spear, died at her home on Broad street Wednesday, aged 69 years, 3 months and 4 days. Mrs. Spear was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Whiting and a native of East Weymouth which has always been her home. Deceased is survived by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Spear, her son and daughter, Mabel, wife of Leon Merchant. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow, (Saturday) at 2 o'clock p. m.

—During the high wind of Tuesday evening, a trolley wire on the Quincy line was taken down by the force of the wind and in its fall came in contact with the overhead wire, causing a serious electrical explosion and putting all telephone lines between Weymouth and Quincy, Boston and all in-town exchanges out of order. During the latter part of the evening line-men repaired the damage.

—At the feast of the Candelmas on Feb. 21, Mass. was celebrated followed by the blessing of candles for the year in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was held in the evening followed by the blessing of throats, as is the custom on the day sacred to St. Blaise.

—At the home of Mrs. J. H. Dunlop on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2nd, was given a very pleasing musical under the auspices of Div. 2, L. A., those who were fortunate in being present were well pleased with the East Weymouth artists. The musical was opened by Miss Julia Walsh with a solo followed by a duet by Master Joseph MacDonnell and Miss Walsh, a violin rendered by Daniel Looney, accompanied by Miss Marjory McCormac, solo by Edward Sheehy, solo by Mrs. Kathryn Conahan, recitation by Mrs. Lovell, solo by Joseph Fennell, violin and piano by Miss McCormac and Master

### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bates, a boy, last Thursday.

—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Stoddard last Tuesday afternoon.

—An entertainment given by the Weymouth Athletic Association last Friday evening in the chapel of the Old North Church. A very clever farce entitled "The Hypochondriac" was enacted by a number of East Weymouth boys. J. Lovell rendered several readings in a pleasing manner. Instrumental duets were given by Miss Edna Staden and Mr. McDowell and Misses Barbara Ries and Ruth Petter. A sum of sixteen dollars was realized.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and son of East Braintree visited Mr. Samuel P. Thompson Sunday.

—A reception was held at the chapel Wednesday afternoon by the members of the L. B. S. to new residents of this place and all interested in the society. An address of welcome was given by the president, Mrs. Frank Richards. Miss M. Hunt rendered a solo and Mrs. White of North Weymouth gave several piano selections which added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by the Misses Florence Nash, Barbara Ries and Ruth Petter.

—Mr. Stevenson and family spent Sunday in Roxbury.

—Miss Annie Stoddard of Weymouth was a guest of friends and relatives in town this week.

**First Church Notes, "Old North."**  
The services on Sunday morning next include a sermon on the subject—"Marion" Special music. Opportunity for worship to all. You will be welcome.

Subject for the Sunday School through out all the classes, "Aims giving and Prayer."

At the evening meeting the subject of the preaching will be "The Montanist Movement." A young ladies quartette will sing.

The morning sermon will tell of the rise of the Catholic idea in the history of the Christian Church; the evening sermon will present the first protest in the conflict of Montanism with the church at large.

Subject for next Thursday evening: Matthew 6:33.

### Old Colony Club.

The Old Colony Club, at a regular open meeting in the Old Colony Club, on January 27, presented Bernard Shaw's play, "You Never Can Tell," with the following cast: Mrs. Clanton, Mrs. Walter Field; Gloria, her daughter, Mrs. Louis Cook, Jr.; Dolly and Philip, twins, her younger children, Miss Marjory Tirrell and Mrs. Carl Gibbitt; Mr. Wm. Wagner, Mr. Valentine Dentist; Miss Esther Edw.; Mr. Crampton, his landowner, Miss Ruth Tower; Mr. Bohn, lawyer, Mrs. George Conant; Walter, Miss Annie Deane; assistant waiter, Mrs. George Crawford; maid, Mrs. Emerson. Several very fine solos were given, and the play, presented by the club, was a most enjoyable and successful one. All the parts were well taken and it would be difficult to name a favorite.

A food sale in connection with the event, held by a committee of which Mrs. Leslie Poole is chairman, was the chair. It netted a good sum toward the completion of the sewing fund.

At the next meeting, February 10, there will be a lecture by Mrs. May Alden Ward on "Current Events," and baritone solos by Mr. George Y. Kelly.

### AFTER THE COLLISION.

Effects Upon the Nerves of Wrecks Upon the Rail.

A wreck sometimes upsets even the most iron nerves. Once the wreck master on his arrival notices the damage to his train and the cars piled up in confusion and dirt and blood, stifling beside his engine with tears running down his face. He recognized him as the engineer, who had been hauled out of his engine before from under the wheels of a freight train on the same track. It netted a good sum toward the completion of the sewing fund.

At the next meeting, February 10, there will be a lecture by Mrs. May Alden Ward on "Current Events," and baritone solos by Mr. George Y. Kelly.

### MADE SURE OF IT.

The Gift Was Delayed, but the Groom Got the Bird.

A wealthy patron of the turf in New York told an amusing story of a favorite groom and a turkey. The groom, he said, "I carried a turkey, but somehow in the rush and hurry of December I forgot it. It was some time before I remembered it, but I remembered how I had overlooked my faithful old friend.

"Meeting him in the paddock one morning I went up to him and said, 'Well, Jenkins, how did you like that turkey?'"

"It was very fine bird, sir," said the groom. "I carried very long losing it, though."

"How so?" said Jenkins. "Christmas morning came, and your turkey hadn't reached me, so I rushed right off to the express company and asked the manager what the bird was doing. He told me it had been lost. The manager apologized, sir, very politely, and he took me into a back room, where there were ten or fifteen turkeys lying about. He said, 'Well, sir, I've lost you, but I'd just better take my choice. So I chose the largest, sir, knowing your generosity, and it was fine. It ate grand. Thank you, sir.'"

"Well, indeed, sir," Washington Star.

### Comments.

The French do not, as a rule, employ inverted commas to indicate a dialogue. But they employ the dash to indicate a change of speakers, which is just as bad. Certainly many punctuation marks are sadly misused or overused. Dick Tracy once rescued a man from the clutches of a madman who had written his pages—whole battalions of them—by hand. Walter Pater also employed them with extraordinary prodigality, frequently butting the labels in and out of their frames. It was when the Pater was also overfond of the mark of exclamation, so that when he drops a "Y—!" into his measured style it must needs appear as "Y—!" where the Bible does without inverted commas. How admirably it marks the cadence and helps the drama in great stories of the prodigal son—London Chronicle.

*Signature*  
This signature is on every box of the genuine  
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The remedy that cures a cold in one day

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JOS. H. BRYAN, Cashier.  
CHARLES H. BOSTON, Assistant Cashier.  
WILLIAM H. BRYAN, Treasurer.

### WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

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

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If you can't call telephone 94-3 Weymouth. Prompt Delivery.

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Winter Goods Sale  
All Winter Goods will be sold at 25  
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Gloves and Fleece Lined Underwear  
especially. Call in to see us.

A. S. Berkowitz,  
816 Broad Street, E. Weymouth, Mass.

### GATHERED UP.

To shock people is often better than to  
please them. The majority of mankind  
need the shocking.—Emerson.

The new telephone directory, to be issued  
in the middle of the month, will have  
large pages, like the New York directory.

There are always a good many people  
who keep the balance of the community  
busy wondering how they live so well.

Human nature is so constituted that all  
see and judge better in the affairs of other  
men than in their own.—Terrence.

Teacher—Name something of importance  
existing today that was not in existence  
100 years ago.  
Small pupil—Me.—Chicago News.

Let us be open-minded and fair toward  
all men; let us judge them, but not pre-  
judge them. Let us treat others as we  
would have them treat us.

There are bright days and dark days,  
and we must take advantage of the former  
and be as little discouraged as possible  
by the latter. They are all in a lifetime.

One way to cure a cold is to avoid  
drinking anything while the cold persists.  
Another way is to drink a glass of water  
every little while. Choice between these  
remedies is free.

"Move inside, gents," cried the conductor  
on the crowded trolley car, "you're  
breakin' the rules standin' on the platform  
here."

"Some of them ain't," piped up a little  
man, "they're standin' on my feet."—Cath-  
olic Standard and Times.

"Are you suffering from cold?"  
"No. My trouble started with a cold,  
but I took all the remedies my friends  
prescribed, and they are what I am suffer-  
ing from now."—Washington Star.

"Hory," said the minister, "I hear ye  
were at Dunlop's kick on Sunday last.  
Not that I object, ye ken, but ye widden  
yoursel like yer ain' sheep strayin' away into  
strange pastures."

"I widda care, sir," said Hory, "if it  
was better grass."

"The holidays again," growled the old  
grumbler, "and the devil is to pay."  
"Pay the bills first," said the little woman  
at the other end of the table, "and settle  
with Satan hereafter."—Atlanta Constitu-  
tion.

"You have the heart to explain my  
trouble," she said amid her tears. "And  
when we were married you said you would  
lay your fortune at my feet." "Yes. But  
I didn't say I'd put it on your head."—  
Washington Star.

A well known minister who had been  
preaching a begging sermon, concluded it  
as follows: "I don't want any to contrib-  
ute who have not paid their subscription  
to the home paper, for country papers  
need money a great deal more than do the  
heathen." That minister knew what he  
was talking about.

The remark of James J. Hill, the rail-  
road king, that what the nation is suffer-  
ing from is the cost of high living, rather  
than the high cost of living, is a remark  
that will attract attention. Some might  
assert that there is no difference between  
them, but a little thought will satisfy any-  
one that they are very dissimilar. This  
nation has adopted the habit of high living,  
and must pay the price.—Lynn Item.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT.  
Norah, the "green" cook, poked her  
head in at the dining room door.  
"Please ma'am," she asked, "an' how  
will I be knowin' when the puddin' is  
cooked?"

"Stick a knife into it," said the mistress,  
recalling the cook book instructions. "If  
the knife comes out clean the puddin' is  
ready to serve."  
"Yes, ma'am."  
"And, oh, Norah!" the mistress had  
an afterthought. "If the knife does come  
out clean you might stick all the rest of  
the knives into the puddin'."

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES.  
Did you ever hear a person say, "Noth-  
ing is ever right in the paper?" because,  
perchance, there has been a mistake or  
two? The best way to do with this per-  
son is to judge him by his own standard,  
and the chances are he has made more  
than one or two mistakes in his life. But  
does he wish that life considered all wrong  
because of these few mistakes? One or  
two mistakes do not make a life or un-  
make a newspaper, and a ride act or an  
unkind speech do vastly more harm than  
a typographical error.—Exchange.

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and the SATURDAY EVENING  
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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### ON THE FARM

This column is worth more than  
\$200 a year to you. Subscribe for  
the Gazette.

When choice poultry are raised and are  
fed until they are plump and fat, it will  
nearly always pay to kill and dress before  
sending to market. Pick them dry.

It is the farmer who is making his  
bread by the sweat of his brow who can-  
not afford to make mistakes in breeding up  
a bunch of inferior cows.

If you cannot give the proper care to  
all of your live stock, then select the best  
of your animals for your own breeding  
and feeding and sell the balance at the  
very best prices that you can obtain.

If the man who causes two blades of  
grass to grow where one grew before is to  
be called blessed the same thing should  
be said of the man who improves his  
dairy until it produces twice as much but-  
ter as it did before he began with it.

The close observer the form of an  
animal is a valuable index to its qualities;  
however, there are so many factors that  
enter into the growth and development of  
a dairy cow that many excellent judges of  
form and function are deceived by outside  
appearance.

If hens are kept for egg production only  
they must be fed twice daily with a vari-  
ety of the best egg-producing feeds, and  
they must be cared for in other ways so  
that their food will bring results. They  
must be fed and cared for in a similar  
way to dairy cows, for their products are  
similar.

If chickens are grown for market pur-  
poses the poultryman must feed them  
much the same as hogs, cattle and other  
meat animals are fed, all they will eat at  
least twice daily of feeds that will give  
them the highest market finish and make  
them grow fast while they are maturing.

The poultryman who is able to deliver,  
regularly and continuously, goods of  
superior quality, will experience no  
trouble in securing and holding good cus-  
tomers. Best selling direct to the con-  
sumer means much more care and consid-  
erably more labor and expense. There is  
also more risk. "One bad egg will ruin  
the reputation gained by selling a thou-  
sand good ones."

If the hens should scratch the covering  
from the strawbery bed during the com-  
ing three or four weeks the bare spots  
should be recovered, as it is the late win-  
ter and early spring freezing that plays  
snash with the plants.

The cow whose good records are known  
is not usually for sale. Even if the buyer  
had time to make a short test, that would  
not be sufficient to prove the worth of the  
cow. Usually he has to depend upon ex-  
perience and possibly in some cases care-  
ful study.

The farmer who knows that his supply  
of stable manure does not have any such  
agricultural value as is indicated by the  
commercial valuation put upon it inclines  
to lose faith in science. The manure is  
worth just what he could afford to pay  
for it, as is any other sort of farm sup-  
plies.

If there is any one condition that a  
dairy or meat animal should be spared  
during the winter months it is a wet and  
nasty place in which to rest at night.  
Not only does such a condition mean lack  
of comfort for the animals, but they are  
likely to produce or aggravate tubercular  
promed and any other ailment that is  
promoted by dampness and filth.

Screenings are not economical. Whole  
wheat, though apparently more expensive  
really contains more nutriment than  
double its quantity of screenings. The  
only advantage possessed by screenings  
is that such material may be more easily  
fed to chicks when they are just hatched,  
and they also contain certain seeds of  
weeds which are acceptable.

There are quite a good many things to  
take into account in getting ready for the  
spraying campaign, and for this reason  
preparations should be made some time  
before the actual work is begun. Not  
only should the chemicals be on hand for  
the various solutions which are to be used,  
but the spray tank, hose, nozzle,  
etc., should be carefully inspected.

There are breeds that excel in beauty  
of plumage, or in some characteristics for  
the show room, but for hardiness, or for  
practical purposes, some are given a trial  
only to be discarded. With all the breed-  
ing for points or feathers that has been  
done, only the hardy breeds—those noted  
for laying and for gracing the stalls of  
the market—are accepted by the masses.  
The others are reserved as pets or to  
make a display in the show room.

Fruits of all kinds do well upon cleared  
woodland, provided, of course, that the  
location and mechanical condition of the  
soil are suitable. But it is not wise to  
plant trees on such land until it has been  
thoroughly plowed and is in a condition  
to be conveniently cultivated. In plant-  
ing an orchard on stumpy land stumps  
should not be allowed to remain in prox-  
imity to the newly set trees. The stumps  
will not only interfere with cultivation,  
but greatly endanger the trees by bruises  
from horse or plow.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism  
and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

ADVERTISE  
IN THE  
GAZETTE

If YOU are in the market for any kind of Building Material it  
will be to YOUR ADVANTAGE to communicate with us. If  
you can call at our office we will be pleased to show you our  
stock. If too busy telephone WEYMOUTH 57, let us know  
your wants and our representative will call on you. : : :

Rhines Lumber Co.  
72 COMMERCIAL ST. - WEYMOUTH  
TELEPHONE WEYMOUTH 57.

### Attach a Tel-Electric Piano-Player To Your Piano

It may be attached to a Grand or an Upright

The Keyboard is Always Free for Hand Playing

It may be as far from the Piano as Desired

It may be placed in a different room, removed from your piano.  
Don't deprive yourself of seeing and hearing this wonderful invention.

It Marks a New Epoch in Piano-Player Production

The perfection of the Tel-Electric Piano-Player marks a new epoch in the production of musical devices. Its wonderful renditions, and, with its extreme simplicity and freedom from the many disadvantages of the pneumatic player, has brought it the unanimous approval of the music world. It is unquestionably the most important musical invention since the introduction of the old Harpsichord several centuries ago.

Operated by Electricity but Controlled by You

The Tel-Electric Piano-Player is operated by electricity, although electric current in the house is not necessary. It is perfectly controlled by easily mastered devices and, contrary to the old style pneumatic players, your feet have nothing to do. It is a player of which you will never tire because it never tires you to play. It will also, without your assistance, produce all music exactly as indicated by the composer and cut into the music rolls.

Don't Sacrifice Your Piano—Attach a Tel-Electric Player

If you now own a piano do not sacrifice it by receiving a small allowance on the cost of a player piano, but attach a Tel-Electric Piano-Player to it. If you do not own a piano you can secure your favorite instrument from us with a Tel-Electric Piano-Player attached.

In either instance you will save money, and in both you will be buying more enjoyment.

"Compare it with the Tel-Electric before you buy."  
Write for descriptive catalog and convenient terms.

METROPOLITAN AGENTS FOR STRICK & ZEDLER, MATTHEW C. HOMER, RICCA & SON AND REGAL PIANOS  
MAIN OFFICE, 299 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

The Tel-Electric Company  
405 Boylston Street, Boston

### NOTICE.

Horse Blankets, Skates, Sleds, Hockeyes  
GLENWOOD RANGES  
Hardware, Plumbing, House Heating  
M. R. LOUD & CO.  
COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.  
Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

### EYES EXAMINED FREE

Are you troubled with headaches, nervousness, blurring  
visions, or poor vision? Glasses, properly fitted, will give  
you permanent relief. Why be in doubt and suffer when  
you can have your eyes thoroughly examined by an expert  
absolutely free.

Our Prices for Glasses are \$1.00 per pair and up.

JOHN NEILSON & SON  
Opposite Post Office, East Weymouth.  
OPTICIANS. JEWELERS. WATCHMAKERS.

### E. E. MERCHANT'S

Broad and Shawmut Streets  
East Weymouth, Is The  
HEADQUARTERS

FOR  
Class and China Ware. Special Line  
of Handkerchiefs, Novelties in Neck-  
wear Dolls and Seasonable Novelties

**WYOMOUTH GAZETTE**  
AND TRANSCRIPT  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.  
WYOMOUTH, MASS.  
M. F. HAWES,  
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FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1910.

**Susanah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R.**  
The Susanah Tufts Chapter of the D. A. R. of Weymouth held its first week of business on the afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Harriet Babcock at 229 North St. In the absence of the regular officers, the chapter was taken up with business. The first order of business was a report on the work of the chapter during the past week. The report was very interesting and the members present took part in a discussion of the work of the chapter. The chapter was organized for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the aged and infirm, and the members are very active in their work. The chapter will hold its next meeting on the afternoon of next week at the home of Mrs. Babcock.

**ROYAL BAKING-POWDER**  
Makes the food of maximum quality at minimum cost

# THIRTEENTH ANNUAL

## Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association Celebrates.

The event which looked forward to with the greatest of anticipation by the members of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association, and the citizens of Weymouth, was the thirteenth annual celebration of the association. The celebration was held in the Town Hall last Friday night and was a most successful one. The program was well arranged and the entertainment was of a high order. The association has a long and honorable record and its members are proud of their work. The association is a valuable institution and its members should be commended for their efforts.

**E. S. WRIGHT, President.**

The River and Harbor Bill has passed Congress with several million appropriations of which \$5,000,000 is for River and Harbor improvements.

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## South Weymouth—1920.

It is fitting that a statement should be made of the progress of the movement which has succeeded in establishing the support of many of the public-spirited citizens of the South part of the town, and which has aroused much public interest.

South Weymouth 1920 aims to organize a league of women who are interested in the welfare of the community. The league will be a voluntary organization and its members will be women of all ages and of all social positions.

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Because of the low temperature Monday the school adjourned at quarter past nine. The strong northwest wind that was blowing made it the hardest day to heat the building that Mr. Bean ever experienced.

R. and Belcher '12 has left school to accept a position with R. H. White Co. The senior class is reading Tennyson's 'The Charge of the Light Brigade'.

The visitors this week were Misses May G. Moore, Mary D. Moore, Margaret Graham, Mildred Ellis and Gardner Alden and Roger Lund.

Favorable reports have been received from many of our college-going alums concerning the results of their mid-year examinations.

Several seniors are preparing their papers for the contest on the best essay on "World Peace". The senior physics class is studying machines.

Of fifty scholars in the senior class sixteen are intending to enter normal schools and colleges.

The basketball team won its first game of the season from Rockland. The Weymouth team much outclassed Rockland in team work and in shooting.

Weymouth, Rockland, Ayer, 17-12; Burke, 12-11; Harker, 12-11; Lane, 12-11; West, 12-11; Harker, 12-11.

Score—Weymouth 23, Rockland 3; Goals from—Ayer 2, Harker 2, Lane 2, West 2, Harker 2.

The junior class team won from the Sophomores 11-5. Harker 10.

## Shoe Industry.

Little if any change is apparent in the shoe market. Buyers come and go, and while not largely committing themselves for the future, are taking unusually liberal supplies of sample goods.

The principal hindrance to progress is the price of raw goods. The shoe manufacturer is anxious to maintain the integrity of his trade mark, and equally desirous of producing the best shoes possible for the money, and to have some middle-grade genuineness in producing shoes.

As the season goes on the price of raw goods will continue to rise. Reports from shoe centers speak encouragingly of the prospects of these popular goods. In the New York market the opinion of representative men in the different fields of the trade is that the demand will be very large.

## WHY SO WEAK?

**Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Your Life Away. Weymouth People Have Learned This Fact.**

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, suffers from back, head, or general aches, or is afflicted with any of the following ailments, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills are the best.

Doan's Kidney Pills are the best. They will cure you of all kidney troubles. They will cure you of all kidney troubles. They will cure you of all kidney troubles.

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## A MARK TWAIN STORY

Showing What May be Achieved by Nerve and Reiteration.

Going to Prove That Repetition Will Work Wonders if a Man Has Only the Necessary Amount of Check to Stand Up and Keep on Talking.

Mark Twain once told a reporter that if a man says the same thing often enough people will begin to listen to him.

"Now," said the great humorist, "there was that story about Hank Monk. That was the oldest, staliest, best story I had ever heard of, and that any man ever heard of. It had circulated around Nevada and California until there wasn't a man left who would listen to it. I had heard it, and I knew it, and I loved it. It told how Hank Monk got Horace Greeley over the Glenbrook grade to Placerville.

When he was leaving Carson City he had an engagement to lecture at Placerville and I was anxious to go through quick. Hank Monk said, 'I'll be with you in ten minutes. I'll be with you in ten minutes. I'll be with you in ten minutes.'

"When it came time for me to talk I stood up and with a few introductory remarks, I said that Hank Monk had made it just as pointless and just as dull and just as dry as I could.

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## Health Demands

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## Beecham's Pills

Sold Every where. In boxes 10c and 25c.

Becham's Pills are a reliable and effective remedy for all cases of constipation. They are gentle and pleasant to take, and will regulate the bowels in a few days.

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Your home is more cheerful and life much happier if you have an account at this store.

## Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS.  
CASH OR CREDIT.  
1475 Hancock St. Quincy  
Open Monday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings.

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## Electric Lights and Bells Installed.

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IS THE HIGHEST GRADE POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE  
WARRANTED NOT BLEACHED.  
If you have not used it you have not used the best!

MR. GEO. W. BEARDSLEY  
Expert Piano Tuner and Repairer  
30 Years Experience. Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
ADDRESS:  
977 Washington St., E. Weymouth  
(Near Lovell's Corner)

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank, of South Weymouth, at the close of Business, January 31, 1910.

ASSETS: Loans and discounts, \$18,971.23; Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 405.26; U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 10,000.00; Bonds, securities, etc., 2,655.50; Cash and other cash items, 5,575.34; Due to State and Federal Banks and other depositories, 1,532.00; Notes of other National Banks, 1,332.00; Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, 199.85; Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, 515.15; Total, \$42,576.23.

LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in, \$100,000.00; Surplus fund, 30,000.00; Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, 16,484.74; National Bank notes outstanding, 6,944.59; Due to State and Federal Banks and other depositories, 2,991.22; Due to Federal Companies and Savings Banks, 25,481.51; Individual deposits subject to check, 12,675.48; Total, \$182,587.54.

## We will Divide Our Profits with You

## Stock-Taking Sale

## Ready-Made Clothes, Hats, Caps, Ties, Gloves, Sweaters, Underclothes, Etc.

## C. R. Denbroeder

(Custom Tailor)  
734 Broad St. E. Weymouth.

## Second-hand Pianos

Returned from rent, one as low as \$50. A Harman upright for only \$100. \$10 down and \$5 a month. Several only used 3 months will be sold very low. Must have the room for new goods. All the Edison 2 and Emulate Records. I put on the attachment so you can play them. See the new Edison FIFESIDE PHONOGRAPH \$22. plays both records.

## WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

743 Broad Street. - E. Weymouth.

## Do Your Hens Lay?

If not, call and get some Green Bones ground fresh every day by electricity. We also grind Coffee and Hamburg Steak with the same power. Call and see how it is done.

## F. H. SYLVESTER

Post Office Building  
Broad Street, - East Weymouth.

## M. P. CAREY

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

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### ON THE FARM

This column is worth more than \$2.00 a year to you. Subscribe for the Gazette.  
Every cow should be brushed thoroughly each day. Keeping the skin clean and active is conducive to health.  
If you ever have a man on the place who is never quite satisfied that he has done his work just as well as he could, keep him; he is a find.

It is a safe proposition that there can not be too many workers on the farms, and prevailing prices indicate that farming, of the average, is the most profitable business.  
We are willing to risk the prediction that the average citizen is doing planning to do a little intensive farming in his back yard next spring and summer in order to reduce the price of living.—St. Paul Dispatch.

The cow that is giving milk needs a different ration from the one that will soon begin the business of a new year. She ought to have a good, succulent, full feed. The dry cow soon to come in needs a light, laxative ration. No heavy grain feed for her. You want to cool her system and heavy feed will work the other way.

It is not only the height of cruet, but bad management, to keep an active, full bred, or for that matter, an old pig, tied up in a stall week after week without driving it or giving it opportunity for exercise by cavorting about in a yard.  
The periods of incubation recognized as approximately correct are as follows: Common hen, twenty-one days; pheasant, twenty-five days; duck, twenty-eight days; turkey, twenty-eight days.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is the difference between a farmer and an agriculturist? Pa—A farmer, my son, makes his money on a farm and spends it in the city; an agriculturist makes his money in the city and spends it on a farm.—Chicago Daily News.

It is very well known that in the old agricultural districts of Europe where the land has been under cultivation for 2000 years there is an increasing tendency to expand live stock industry. It is now recognized that animal husbandry is a wonderful help in not only maintaining the fertility of the soil, but in live stock industry builds up the land.

Study your cows. They will teach you more than can be found in many books. Read dairy and stock books and papers and then study your cows in the light of this reading. Talk to your neighbors and to scientific men about your cows and your mind will broaden.—Farmer's Home Journal.

Where help can be obtained to operate the dairy, milk production is one of the best-paying branches of animal husbandry. The farmers operating their holdings with milk cows are enabled to market all the roughage and grain produced on the farm in butter, milk, cream or cheese. The dairy industry is especially adapted to build up and increase the fertility of the farm.

Heifers with their first calf are sometimes as wild as deer. Just keep away from them till they get over the excitement of that supreme moment. It is a great time for the little heifer. You will be glad to see her when she has her calf. If she balks, let her bawl. It is all right. She will soon find out what it is all about and then you can come to the front.—Agricultural Epitome.

Just as, when his horse is ailing, the owner calls in a veterinarian, so in these days do the farmers of the country consult a "soil doctor" when their land proves less fruitful than they deem they should. Much of this work is the result of experiments conducted by the Federal Department of Agriculture, and the work thus far accomplished has been most satisfactory.

Rotation as a principle of the soil culture is not only good for the field crops, but for those raised in the garden patch as well. Such rotation not only rests the soil, but tends to check the development of fungus and other pests which are likely to infest the ground if the same crop is produced on the same plot year after year.

The English potato crop for the year 1909 averaged 238 bushels per acre as against an average in the United States of about 105 bushels. It is well to remember this average in connection with the fact that the English have been filled for 700 or 800 years, while here the land has not been cultivated on an average 60 or 70 years. There ought to be a suggestion in these figures for the American agriculturist.

An Incentive.  
"Won't you try to love me?" he sighed.  
"I have tried," she replied kindly, but firmly.  
"My rich aunt has just died," he went on.  
"In that case, dear, I will try again."  
"Puck."

A Blunt Answer.  
Mother (to her daughter)—You'd better accept Peter, my dear. He is a nice fellow, though he may not be handsome. After all, good looks fade, don't they, papa? Father (rather)—Fie! fende Blatter.

### GATHERED UP.

The mud-slinger never comes into court with clean hands.  
For the man who works there is a chance; but the man who sneers is damned, body and soul.—The Philistine.

Men of loftier mind manifest themselves in their equitable dealings, small minded men in their going after gain.—Confucius.  
One of the magazines wants to know whether or not men know when they are dead. Certainly not. We know a lot of dead ones who have not found it out yet.—Newport News.

That man only is really worthy to be called educated who is able to do at least one useful thing well; who has a sympathy which is universal, and who is in the line of evolution.—The Era.  
Taft took five thousand words to answer the question "What is whiskey?" He might have answered it in three by adopting General Sherman's definition of war.—Philadelphia North American.

It is a pitiable thing to see a young man whining over his lot in life and excusing indifference and inaction because of hard luck or some cruel fate which has put stumbling blocks in his way.  
It has been said that life is made up of three things—heredity, environment and will. If the heredity and environment of the child are what they should be the will will choose the right and do it.

Husband (vituperatively)—I was an idiot when I married you, Mary.  
Wife (quietly)—Yes, Tom, I knew you were. But what could I do? You seemed my only chance, and I thought then that you might improve a little with time.

Hogan—What makes you swally all your dinner in two minutes, Grogan? Are you a tin or a bell?  
Grogan—It's for the good as my deary, pappy, Moike. Sure the doctor told me to eat an hour after 'tine, and how else am I to get to the hour to rest in unless I eat like the devil?

"I'd like to make you my wife," said the practical young man, "but they tell me you can't keep house."  
"Don't you believe all they tell you," rejoined the girl in the case. "You get the house and put it in my name, and I will prove to you that I can keep it."—Exchange.

In 1869 we stood at the bottom of the list of the four great manufacturing nations, namely: the United Kingdom, France, Germany and the United States. Forty-nine years later we stand at the head of the list, our manufactured product equaling that of the three other great nations.—American Industries.

Don't loaf on the streets and tell strangers that the town is dead. It is not. The trouble is not that of a dead town, but that of dead energies of too many of its people. Show that you are alive by moving lively, wide awake by jumping into it, on the alert by improving your opportunities, and getting there because you are in the lead of the procession.

There is a world of good work to be done right here. You may cease to worry as to whether you are good or not if you will but begin to do with all your powers the good work that lies next to your hands. The only way to be is to do. Every man really reflects the thing for which he works. He who works for the devil kingdom struts the horns in his countenance. He who serves the good, who does good, is changed to its glory though he knows it not.

A QUESTION OF TIME.  
A conductor on the O'Fallon Park division of the St. Louis and Suburban Railway had such a good run of business Sunday afternoon that he had difficulty in keeping himself supplied with small change. Many persons who patronized the car handed him dollars and bills of larger denominations in payment of their fares.  
The conductor managed to get along fairly well until a woman, carrying a tiny infant, boarded his car. When he approached the woman for her fare she handed him a \$5 bill.

"Is that the smallest you have, madam?" queried the conductor, fearing another stringency in change.  
The woman looked at the conductor and then at the baby, and made this surprising reply:  
"Yes, I have been married only twelve months."—Globe Democrat.

WET AND DRY MOONS.  
Old Superstition and Cold Facts From the Astronomers.  
There is an old superstition which dies hard, and that is that the position of the horns of the new moon tells what the weather will be. If the horns of the crescent are on the same level it will hold water, and hence it is a dry moon, but if it is tipped up then the water will run out, and it is a wet moon.  
One thing has helped keep this belief alive. The moon is "dry" in the winter, while it is "wet" during the season of autumn rains.

If this were a sure sign of the weather we could have our predictions published many years in advance, for an astronomer can predict the exact position of the moon at any time in the future.  
The cause for the different positions of the sun in the autumn and north of it in spring. The crescent is found by the light of the sun falling on the moon, and the horns are naturally in a line perpendicular to the direction of the sun from the moon. That is all there is to this old superstition.—Boston Herald.

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C. K. G. Billings	New York	W. R. Hine	E. Orange, N. J.
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Table listing Kodak models and prices: 1A Kodak \$23.50, 2 FTDg Brownie \$7.75, No. 1 Brownie \$6.55, No. 3 FTDg Brownie \$6.25, M 2 Tubes \$5, Velox Hardeners \$2.15, Solis Toning \$2.

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GATHERED UP.

We are inclined to be suspicious of the slinger who parades his repentance. People who pray "Thy kingdom come" ought to be willing to do something toward bringing it.

We've seen church members who expected the preacher to be good enough to make a high average for the congregation.

Mrs. Rubba—I wonder why that woman keeps watching me so? Mr. Rubba—Perhaps she's trying to find out why you are staring at her.—Philadelphia Press.

"The doctor is keeping old Skinken's cough down." "Yes, and after he has cured him he'll have to give him something to make him cough up."

Mankind is like a board. One side may be planned off and pretty, but you get on the wrong side and you'll find lots of splinters.

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence, and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves up when taken little by little.

The greatest test of character is to be found in the way we meet the common duties of life. He who is faithful to the harder tasks will not be unfaithful in the easier great things.—Selected.

"Mamma, I don't understand some of these words. What's the difference between a dialogue and a monologue?" "No difference at all, Johnny, if your father is taking any part at all in the conversation."

A week filled up with selfishness and a Sabbath stuffed full of religious exercises will make a good Pharisee but a poor Christian. There are many persons who think Sunday is a sponge with which to wipe out the sins of the week.

The oldest surviving paper in the country seems to be the North American and the Saturday Evening Post, both of whom began life in 1728. Next comes the Maryland Gazette of Annapolis, which dates from 1745.

One of the admirable traits of the people is their wonderful self control. They look in a mirror and see a sign of age here and other signs of age there, but it is not on record that they ever let their race reach such a point as that they smash the looking glass.—Athenian Globe.

Mr. Crimmon—"A hunter in Newfoundland who has lost his bearings, stands himself in a fog, sees no difficulty in finding the way, as owing to the constant west winds the tops of the trees point east."

"Mrs. Crimmon—"But, suppose he doesn't want to go east?"—Yonkers Statesman.

The suburbs of Boston are the best governed small cities in the world and they will continue to be if they remain steadfast against any annexation or Greater Boston plan. None of us desire to come under the government of a great city. Every public spirited suburbanite will fight any such plan as long as he has a proper knowledge of conditions.—Malden News.

A VALUABLE PILLOW. The visitors in the historic museum gazed curiously at a small feather pillow which nestled in a glass case.

"I don't see anything unusual about that pillow," remarked one of the visitors turning to the guide.

"It's a very valuable pillow," replied the guide. "That is Washington's original headquarters."

A MOUNTY JUDGE. A certain prominent English jurist was transferred from the chancery court to the admiralty court rather unexpectedly.

While conversant with English law to a surprising degree, this gentleman had spent little time in marine law and was rather dubious as to his ability to cope with the duties of his new office.

His colleagues, in recognition of the occasion gave him a dinner, after which he was called upon for an address. He made a long and serious speech, which embraced about everything from free trade to England's foreign policy. Then, pausing a moment he cleared round the crowded room and said:

"Gentlemen, in closing I can think of no better words than the lines of Tennyson: "And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to sea."

AQUAS READY ROOFING GIVES THE MOST WEAR FOR THE COST. H. C. JESSEMAN SO WEYMOUTH. 60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL NO. 7.

Athens, Greece. Dear Marie,— When you see the postmark on this envelope, you will wonder where I got the Greek secret society letters from. Do you recall how hard we tried to find out what the symbols on the college boys pins stood for. Well, here even the street signs have their sigmas and Phis, and I don't know how many more beginning with Alpha and ending with Omega. But all this is ahead of my story.

You know that we had intended going from Naples to Rome and then to upper Italy, but young McC. of Chicago, who was a college chum of Henry's came in with his beautiful steam yacht, and as the friends he was to meet here are delayed, offered to take our whole party to Constantinople where they are disposing of a Sultan, and as McC. says that he wants the excitement of seeing a revolution. We had to hurry to get down in time before the port closes, and as we had to restrict our baggage, it was quick packing.

However, we were all on board, and the "Udine" was steaming out of beautiful Naples Bay as the water sun dipped below the horizon. The next morning the mountains of Sicily were in view and soon we were passing thro the Straits of Messina. Of course we saw the rocks of Scylla, on which the Sirens lured the ever too impressionable sailor, but the whirlpool Charibdis was gratifying that morning. I am not going into hysterics over the wonderful scenery as upon a summer sea we gazed on Italy and in the distance snow capped Mount Etna, which as Henry explains was probably created to furnish an American fire insurance with a taking name. All that day the two men sat on deck and as soon as the mountain was passed, revealed ancient history by the volume. It was interesting to have history brought before one's own eyes, but I must not fill my letter with all these eminent historians to wit, Henry and young McC. omitted, and must get to Greece.

We steamed into Piræus, the port of Athens as the sun was rising over Mount Hymeths, where the Greeks in classical Greek times made honey and as soon as the health officers were convinced that we were not pestiferous people, we were permitted to land. As Piræus is but six miles away we took carriages and drove across the long neck of land on an excellent road. The Acropolis at Athens, with the ruins of the still beautiful Parthenon, were in sight as soon as we cleared the narrow streets. We had secured a guide, who spoke the usual broken English, and who also insisted upon our strict attention to petty details. As we had but one day before we were to meet to dally over every broken wall, or mutilated marble which bordered our way.

And now at a loss just what to write you and what to omit, but will give you a short account of what remains photographed on my mind. We went out of the city at the foot of the Acropolis and slowly walked up the winding way to the summit. The Acropolis itself is a small hill, and its summit cannot be much over two acres in extent. Upon its highest point stands the semi-circular Parthenon, which was the most striking and perfect of the world's ever seen. Surrounded by great marble pillars, each one carved and fluted, and crowned with exquisite Corinthian capitals, even in ruins its just proportions charm the eye. The elaborate friezes, carved by master artists represent the story of Athenian glory. Napoleon the Great had emblazoned on his Arc de Triomphe "To all the glories of France," and here in graphic representation are all the glories of Athens. I cannot give you the statistics of the hundreds of figures, nor even the number of the scenes, but one realizes most vividly that here in stone is an epitome of the civilized world's history for centuries of time.

Within the temple once stood the ivory statue of Athena, carved by Phidias, and about her were hundreds of marble statues each one by celebrated artists, for here, as in the best modern galleries, no "pretence" work was permitted. The explosion of a powder magazine, stored by the despoiler, cost this magnificent temple of the same race ruthlessly destroyed hundreds of priceless works of art which the temple and porches were filled. Broken fragments strewn the ground everywhere and guardians are ever on the alert to prevent the visitor from looting.

Outside the Parthenon stands a small temple whose roof is upheld by Caryatids which as you know are female figures and these figures are models of grace I should say that all these are of pure white Pentelion marble, free from stain, and not even the seasons in their storm stresses have ruined the purity of the stone, or the skill of the sculptor.

Just below the Parthenon the circular forum or theatre remains almost as when Demosthenes fired Greece and saved what was then Europe and freedom, from Persian domination and slavery. Here also stood, many centuries later the evangelist St. Paul and noting the fondness of the fickle Athenian for novelties, spoke to the men of the unknown God, whose statue they had erected amidst their almost countless gods and goddesses. Here were held the innumerable assemblies, and here also was the boycott first enforced. They called it astronion in those days and McC. says that man ostracized was called a. oyster, now in Chicago they call him a oop. But you cannot believe all that any man says. I find also that the theatre was a favorite amusement, there was no ladies' gallery, and even the female characters on the stage were personated by men.

I wanted to tell you much more about these ruins, but we were hurried down thro the modern city to be shown houses, temples, statues and famous stones. Everywhere the work of the sculptor, every where the hand of the artist.

The modern city is not worth a description. The modern Greek the well formed and in many cases finely figured proves interesting only when wearing the truly national costume.

We saw one woman at least who could have posed for a bust of ancient beauty, and probably, there are many such. Don't you remember Hyron's maid of Athens? and she was a sure enough girl whose descendants are still proud of her beauty.

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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. Subscribe for the Gazette.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE  
AND TRANSCRIPT  
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Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
M. E. HAWES,  
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FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1910.

The Gazette and Transcript is printed  
and mailed Friday afternoon, and is  
for sale at all news-stands in the Wey-  
mouths and at the South Terminal,  
Boston.

All communications must be accompanied  
with the name of the writer, and unpub-  
lished communications cannot be re-  
turned by mail unless stamped with ad-  
dress.

Notices of all local entertainments to  
which admission fees are charged must be  
paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per  
line in the reading matter, or regular  
rates in the advertising columns.

We will soon be listening for the  
robins' spring song but indications are  
that we will have to depend upon those  
which have wintered in our woods and  
not on the migratory birds as they are  
being sold at 20 cents a dozen as they  
are.

While not so much in magnitude as the  
Southbridge bank default, the affair in  
Cambridge is said to have cost a \$100,000  
work employee is said to have spent from  
\$150,000 to \$200,000 under the very eyes  
of the officers of the bank, in purchasing  
the bank's transaction in bank management.

K. of P. Anniversary.  
Delightful songs, N. L. Kinsley, of Ply-  
mouth, sang at the 10th anniversary of the  
order which was held, entertainment and  
dance at Pkthian hall, last Friday  
evening. At seven o'clock 150 of the  
knights and their friends sat down to a  
banquet furnished by Walthamton, caterer,  
of Boston. After the banquet Chamberlain  
Commander E. H. Hilditch gave an address  
of welcome which was followed by an  
entertainment.

The entertainment, under the direction  
of C. E. Lovett, consisted of readings and  
addresses by Helen Stinson, who proved  
to be a general favorite with the audi-  
ence. Also humorous sketches and the  
well-known laugh maker, of Hingham, and  
cornet solos by Miss Ethel Littlefield.  
After the entertainment about 10 couples  
enjoyed dancing until one o'clock, music  
being furnished by Lovett's orchestra.

A pleasing feature of the evening was  
the presentation of a gift to the order  
by Mrs. Chamberlain Irving Nighthawke,  
of Boston. The committee in charge of the  
affair was the officers of the lodge: F. C.  
Hayland, chairman; Jacob Decker, secre-  
tary; F. M. Drown, treasurer.

Church Centennial.  
The observance, upon March 14th, next  
of the one hundred anniversary of the  
initial formation of the First Church of the  
United Brethren in Christ in the town of  
Weymouth and Braintree is hardly more  
an affair of the Union church than that  
of the whole neighborhood.

It will call attention to the first meet-  
ing held by the people of East Braintree  
and Weymouth, leading to establish a  
church in the town of Weymouth, and  
where other Protestant churches in these  
villages are the spiritual children of the  
church that resulted from that initial  
gathering. Many of the members of those  
churches, or their parents, were at some  
time connected with the mother church  
and their ancestors assisted in its begin-  
ning.

It was itself the daughter of the more  
ancient churches of Weymouth, Bran-  
tree and Quincy.  
Recognizing the intimate relations it  
has held, in the past, with all these soci-  
eties, the Union church hopes for the at-  
tendance of the members of the other  
churches of the neighborhood, and will wel-  
come as well all others, who for any rea-  
son, are interested in the present.

Mr. John Hermann Loud has an invita-  
tion to preside at the organ, on that occa-  
sion, and a big chorus will sing some of  
the splendid old-time music.

William H. Reed, Dead.  
After several years of confined health  
and months of confinement to his home  
on Main street, South Weymouth, William  
H. Reed passed away Monday night in the  
78th year of his age. Mr. Reed was a  
native of the village where most of his  
life has been spent and where he has  
lived since 1870. He was the son of a  
musical family he was for many years well  
known in band and orchestra organizations.  
The Weymouth Historical society of  
which he was for many years a member  
is indebted to him for much in the way of  
genealogical research. He was buried  
in the Weymouth cemetery, on Monday  
morning at 10 o'clock.

Weymouth Hospital Association.  
At the annual meeting of the Weymouth  
Hospital Association held at the home of  
Dr. E. N. Maybury, South Weymouth,  
Monday afternoon, the following officers  
were elected for the ensuing year: Arthur C.  
Hewitt, president; Dr. Wm. F. Hathaway,  
vice-president; Dr. Edwin N. Maybury,  
secretary; Geo. M. Hoyt, treasurer; Dr.  
J. Herbert Libby and Dr. Fred L. Donnet,  
assistant secretaries and Dr. Wm. A. Drake, Bradford  
Hawes, Willard J. Dunbar, John F.  
Dwyer and Vinton M. Tereuli, trustees  
other officers being ex-officio members of  
this last board.

Defluency Cannot be Cured  
by local applications, as they cannot reach the  
disseminated part of the ear. There is only one way  
to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional  
remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition  
of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube.  
When this tube is inflamed, you have a running  
sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely  
closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the in-  
flammation can be taken out, and the tube restored to  
its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed. For-  
evermore cases of deafness cured by Catarrh,  
which was nothing but an inflamed condition of the  
mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case  
of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that can be cured  
by Dr. Hally's Catarrh Cure. Sent for circulars,  
free.  
F. J. CHENEY & Toledo, O.  
Solely by Druggists.  
Take Hally's Family Pills for constipation.

To the Citizens of Weymouth.  
One of the chief forms of political  
trickery consists in party politicians the  
circulation of damaging stories concerning  
candidates for public office. Such policies  
are usually not carried to ascertain the  
facts, as their purpose is sufficiently  
accomplished if, as a result of their talk-  
ing, somewhat of a suspicion is in the  
mind of the average voter.

The citizens of the former committee  
of this town, appearing before the  
contemporary facts, has seen fit to state  
more or less widely, that while I was  
chairman of the school board in Skow-  
hegan, the voters of the town on the  
board in town meeting, after the  
from them, and I have a book bound  
I sincerely would have been the part of  
wisdom to have ascertained the facts. I  
certainly would have been fair and gen-  
tly to deny or admit the truth of this story,  
before attempting to recall it out as a  
political capital.

Nobody was there. Now the plain  
fact as concerns itself is this, there is  
not one shred of truth in the story.  
It may be worth while to narrate the  
facts briefly, for which, if my own word  
should chance to be doubted, I can get  
abundant proof from Skowhegan.

When Mr. Badger, a former superin-  
tendent of the town, was superintendent  
of schools in Skowhegan, he dismissed  
four town girls from the positions of  
teachers on the ground that they were  
immoral. She school board sustained  
him in this act. As can be imagined, the  
friends of the girls rallied to their sup-  
port. At the time the town was acting  
under a special act of the legislature  
which permitted the town a school com-  
mittee of five. At the March meeting,  
following the action of Mr. Badger, the  
town authorized the special act, which  
immediately threw the entire school com-  
mittee out of office. The town proceeded  
under the general law of the state to elect  
a new school committee of three. Now  
to the facts. I was not on the school  
committee which was thrown out of  
office, nor was I on the new school com-  
mittee which was elected. In fact I had  
taken no part in the controversy. The  
next fall one of the members of the  
school board died, and I was  
asked by the remaining two members  
to fill the vacancy. I consented, and at  
the following March meeting was elected  
for the remaining two years of his term  
of office. One of those years I served as  
treasurer of the board and the follow-  
ing year as chairman. During those two  
years there was no difficulty among the  
members of the board nor between the  
school board and the town.

The story then, which has been circu-  
lated, is a plain straight falsehood.  
Personally I would not care to make  
this public, but to those who are  
not best to ignore all such stories.  
It does not pay to take time to refute  
them; deserved oblivion soon recovers  
them, and in the end the creator of  
them is the only one who is injured.

But I do deem it to my worth while, in  
the interest of clean and sane politics,  
to let you know that I am a man, that  
they cannot with impunity recall truths  
regarding men who are proposed for pub-  
lic office, without being exposed.

The rottenness of politics is laid to  
why not join hands to make political  
activity at least respectable.  
HARRY W. KIMBALL  
(Political Advertisement.)

REYNOLDS W. R. C., No. 102.  
Tableaux, Addresses, Music, Flag  
Presentation and Other Things.  
When Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps,  
No. 102, issues a notice that it is to be  
done in safe to reckon that it will be  
held on schedule time and in a fitting  
manner, and the patriotic entertainments  
given by them in 1904 follows opera  
house, East Weymouth, Tuesday night.  
No exception to the general rule.  
The evening's entertainment was ar-  
ranged by and presented under the direction  
of Mrs. Lucy R. Bagley, who had  
able assistants in Mrs. Carrie F. Loring,  
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pratt, Mrs. Mary E. Loring,  
Mrs. Annie E. Jones, Mrs. Joseph E.  
Merrill, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Mrs.  
Mary R. Flint and Mrs. Harriet D. Little-  
field, and consisted of music, patriotic  
addresses and tableaux. Parker T. Par-  
son, superintendent of the Weymouth  
schools, gave an interesting talk on "Patri-  
otism" and Ralph Wiggins, superintendent  
of Braintree schools, talked along the  
same line for school and home work.  
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sawyer, department  
president, also spoke along the same line.  
The tableaux, as presented, won rounds  
of applause for their beauty of arrange-  
ment and the posing of the several  
characters engaged. Mrs. Loring led  
the column "The Progress of our Country"  
and the story as told was illustrated by  
tableaux.

In behalf of the Corps, Mrs. Loring,  
the president, presented Reynolds Post,  
No. 35, with an elegant silk tag attached  
to a rosewood staff and surmounted by a  
gold eagle, which was received by Com-  
mander Wm. A. Drake with fitting re-  
sponse. Mrs. Lucy R. Bagley, to whom  
all was so much indebted, was presented  
with a fine gold W.R.C. recognition pin.  
The grand finale of this fitting ob-  
servance of Washington's birthday was the  
"Star Spangled Banner" sung by Miss  
Annie Doane and illustrated by tableaux.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNOW.  
What a Heap of Happiness it Would  
Bring to Weymouth Homes.  
Hard to do housework with an aching  
back.  
Brings you hours of misery at leisure  
at work.  
I would only know the cause that  
Backache pains come from sick kid-  
neys.  
I would save much needless wear.  
Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys.  
Many residents of this vicinity know  
them.

Doan's Kidney Pills, 200 Middle Street, Wal-  
tham, Mass., says: "I was troubled a  
great deal by pains across the small of  
my back. My kidneys were weak and  
the secretions became distressing in  
passage. Sharp twinges started through my  
body when I stood or lifted and I was  
very restless at night, arising in the  
morning as tired as when I went to bed.  
Doan's Kidney Pills were finally brought  
to my attention and I began their use.  
They gave me relief immediately and in  
a short time cured me. I have also  
given this remedy to my children and  
weakness of the kidneys and bladder  
possible results have followed. I  
strongly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."  
(Statement given in 1898.)

A LASTING EFFORT.  
Upon being interviewed July 7th, 1908,  
Mrs. Pyle said: "The public statement I  
gave recommending Doan's Kidney Pills  
in 1898 was correct in every detail. The  
cure effected at that time has proven per-  
manent. I will never cease to be grate-  
ful to this remedy for its good work."  
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.

Slate for Town Election.  
Something Has Been Doing All The  
Week Pointing to the Coming Elec-  
tion of Town Officers.  
The general causes of the Republican  
voters was held in Engine Hall, Ward 2,  
last Friday night and was called to order  
by Wm. J. Holbrook, chairman of the  
Republican Town Committee, and M. E.  
Hawes was elected chairman of the meet-  
ing. Robert W. Barrett, secretary.  
A Board of Health was now bound to  
substitute the name of Louis A. Cook for  
school committee in place of Rev. H. W.  
Kimball, the nominee for Ward 2.  
A Board of Health was now bound to  
be elected and as there were several can-  
didates only three to be nominated, with  
the result will be found in the gener-  
al statement which follows:

John A. Raymond, Town Clerk; John  
H. Stetson, Town Treasurer; George J.  
Stetson, Willard J. Dunbar, Edward W.  
Hoyt, Bradford Hawes and A. Francis  
Barnes, Selectmen and Overseers of the  
Poor; Charles T. Bailey and Frank H.  
Torrey, assessors for three years; Dr. G.  
E. Nelson, Board of Health for three  
years; John L. Williams, same for two  
years; and Nelson H. Gleason, one year.  
William M. Turrell, Tax Collector;  
John P. Hunt, Frank H. Blanchard and  
Wm. H. Pratt, auditors; Arthur H. Allen,  
Park Commissioner for three years;  
Charles L. Morrill, Tree Warden; J. M.  
Easton, Water Commissioner for three  
years; Rev. Harry W. Kimball and Char-  
les P. White, School Committee for  
three years; I. H. Walker, George W.  
Nash, Arthur H. Pratt, Nathaniel B.  
Perry, Thomas Fitzgerald, John D. Walsh,  
Geo. W. Bailey, John L. Maynard, Geo.  
W. Conant and Michael Allen, constables.  
At a regular caucus of the Socialists  
party, the following nominations were  
made:

Andrew L. Flint, Selectman and Over-  
seer of the Poor; Andrew L. Flint, assessor;  
Theodore A. Longmeyer and Au-  
rifer L. Temple, School Committee; Al-  
bert B. Temple, Park Commissioner; Fred  
W. Corcoran, Tree Warden; Henry B.  
Vogel, Water Commissioner; Howard B.  
Birkbe, and Spurgeon A. Ward, Trustees  
of Park Library; Water, Water, assessor;  
Peter Fowler, Howard E. Littlefield  
and Irwin L. Newcomb, constables.

In addition to the above party nomi-  
nations, nomination papers are out for  
Louis A. Cook and Frank H. Torrey for School  
Committee; John P. Hunt, assessor and  
about thirty, Selectman, and Joseph P.  
Ford, Water Commissioner.

The people will know when the votes  
are all in and counted who is elected, as  
20 of the above nominees will not com-  
pete under the time when the race ends and a  
few will not even reach the distance point.

Monday Club.  
Rev. Henry R. Rose gave his lecture  
on Parsifal, illustrated with choice pic-  
tures and appropriate music, at the last  
meeting of the club.  
The club entertained the ministers and  
school teachers of the town while the  
club members invited a large number of  
ladies producing a very gratifying result  
for their efforts.

Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer and Miss Lil-  
lian MacGregor urged the members to  
register at once and vote for school com-  
mittee as there are two vacancies to fill  
this year.  
The next meeting will be a musical in  
charge of Mrs. Alma France Smith and  
will be held in the Congregational church,  
East Weymouth.

**Absolutely Pure**  
**Grapes—delicious, healthful—**  
**give the most valuable ingredi-**  
**ent, the active principle, to**  
**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
**Insures wholesome and**  
**delicious food for every**  
**day in every home**  
**NO ALUM**



SOUTH SHORE COMMANDERY.

Annual Ladies' Night and Celebration  
of Washington's Birthday.  
The Annual Ladies' Night and celebra-  
tion of Washington's Birthday as inaugu-  
rated several years ago by South Shore  
Commandery, Knights Templars and con-  
tinued through the years, has always been  
looked forward to with anticipation of  
pleasure and enjoyment by the young  
and old of both sexes. It is a social  
and musical gathering of the old-fashioned  
dance variety.

The committee of arrangements was  
composed of Miss Margaret Row, Mrs.  
Leonard and Alice Gosselin, who were  
dressed in costumes to represent a lady  
and gentleman of colonial times, and  
who extended the steps of the old-fashioned  
dance variety.

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composed of Miss Margaret Row, Mrs.  
Leonard and Alice Gosselin, who were  
dressed in costumes to represent a lady  
and gentleman of colonial times, and  
who extended the steps of the old-fashioned  
dance variety.

After the entertainment closed there  
was dancing until twelve o'clock.  
The dance, "Maid of the Mist," an  
astounding feat of skill, was particularly  
graceful and enjoyed by the audience.

During the banquet Maxims' orchestra  
entertained the company with some very  
choice selections and also furnished the  
music for the dance which was the closing  
event and is said to have been the  
best for several years and had for the  
chairman of the committee and floor  
director, Em. Sir Eben H. Cain, who was  
assisted by Mrs. John Morgan, Henry P.  
Fernald, Charles G. Jordan and John  
N. Rogers.

The summary of the event is this, good  
entertainment, well-laid plans, stately  
large gathering, fine banquet, good music,  
fine reading, devotedly done and pretty  
dancing party and an event to be re-  
membered.

Shoe Industry.  
Practically all the new business coming  
to shoe manufacturers is in the form of  
small orders for supplementing dealers'  
stocks or to complete the list of sizes.  
New orders for next season do not mat-  
ter until the spring orders are in, and  
wholesalers are anxious to get them,  
as salesmen must begin their trips very  
soon. The production of standing orders  
has been steady and but little work re-  
mains for some factories.

The fact that the retail season on spring  
lines open so early is considered an ad-  
vantage, as the spring orders are dis-  
posed of soon enough to admit restocking  
for the remainder of the season with  
goods especially adapted to the require-  
ments of summer. Manufacturers spend  
a large number of dollars and if nothing  
arrives to disturb the present even ten-  
ture, a very good season is anticipated.

This condition has an especial bearing  
on strictly summer goods. If buyers  
have money to spare they will provide  
themselves with black shoes at the begin-  
ning of the spring season, and a little  
later tan or other colored shoes for the  
hot weather. The color of tan shoes, so far  
has been in vogue about half that of  
last year at this period. The persistent  
effort made to emphasize black shoes at  
the expense of tan caused the shaly patent  
leather to be made much of, and the fact  
that some dealers were carrying over a  
quantity of brown goods of last year,  
was taken as a sign of death to tan, so  
early orders were meagre. It has been  
discovered, however, that many people,  
both men and women, even now are wear-  
ing brown shoes in preference to black  
shoes, and the indication of a return to  
brown shoes in summer is sufficiently  
promounced to warrant an active business  
in brown leather and many orders are  
manufacturers for shoes in this color.

The white canvas shoe is coming into  
more favor for summer, both for men  
and women, but a return of the canvas  
shoe craze of a few years ago, is not ex-  
pected.  
White canvas having very well dem-  
onstrated the value of cloth in shoes,  
cloth will be used more extensively in the  
shoes made this year. Black caters wear  
cloth is being imported for this  
purpose, and the principal hindrance to a  
wider use is that the demand ex-  
ceeds the supply, and American makers are  
not making enough to be a factor.  
Should the domestic product be increased  
there would be an effect on prices.  
The more extensive use of cloth which  
would not have a marked effect on the  
output of the tanneries. Another would not  
be so firmly by dealers, and buying has been  
so far by dealers, and buying has been  
in lots to meet needs. Large orders must  
be placed before the summer work can  
be pushed and if a concession should be made  
there would be great activity. The ex-  
port trade is being considered for ship-  
ment to Europe, and prices are firm and  
the market steady.

High School Notes.  
There was no school Tuesday on ac-  
count of Washington's birthday.  
The senior science class has taken up  
the study of physical geography.  
The freshman commercial class has dis-  
continued the study of arithmetic and will  
continue the year with commercial  
geography.

The senior physics class is experiment-  
ing with the action of the tuning fork.  
A. F. Leonard, a former teacher at the  
school, visited this week. Mr. Leonard  
is now principal of the Harvard High  
school.

Two basket ball games were played  
Friday between the class teams.  
FIRST GAME.  
Sophomores Seniors  
Duffy, 12, Ried  
Dwyer, 11, Huff  
Olm, 2, C. Hawes  
F. L. Marshall  
Fitzgerald, 12  
Freshmen Seniors 23, Sophomores  
C. W. Duffy, 4, Ried, 4, Duffy, 2, Holmes,  
Walls, Brown, Leonard, Reference—  
M. Sampson.

SECOND GAME.  
Freshmen Juniors  
Borgan, 12, Carroll  
12, M. Moore  
C. Proctor  
Gardner, 12, Humphrey  
Fulton, 12, McBride  
Score—Junior 43, freshman 5. Goals  
from floor—McBride's, Proctor's, Hum-  
phrey's, Moore, Harston's. Goals from  
floor—Humphrey, Reference—O'S.  
At Rockland, Wednesday, the school  
team was defeated 20-14.  
Weymouth Rockland  
Alford, 17, C. Quinn  
Bates, 17, 12, Burke  
Wall, 11, 12, C. Lane  
Hawes, 2, 12, Winslow  
Humphrey, 12, 12, Foley  
Score—Rockland 20, Weymouth 14.  
Goals from floor—C. Lane, Winslow 2, Lane  
2, Burke, Dunn. Goals from fouls—  
Hawkes 2. Reference—Nolan, Tim-  
Cutter.

Doan's Kidney Pills for Rheumatism  
and Neuritis. Entirely Vegetable,  
Safe.

**A GEISHA GIRL**  
By CADIE CLOOTY.  
Copyright, 1910, by American Press Assn-  
ation.]  
"By the spirits of your ancestors I  
beseech you to hide me!"  
The words were spoken by a young  
Japanese girl who rushed into a tea house  
where stood a startled geisha girl. It  
was more than forty years ago, when  
the followers of the mikado and the  
shogun were struggling for the su-  
premaccy in Japan.  
"What is it, Heronumi?" asked the  
girl quickly.  
"The shogunate! They are after me  
if they catch me they will kill me!  
Quick, Nikama!"  
The girl darted glances in every di-  
rection, and finally her eyes lighted on  
what she at once recognized as the  
best place for concealment. In every  
Japanese house is a dust hole. The  
ground floor is raised about two feet  
above the earth, and a square hole is cut  
out in the floor, into which the dust  
and litter of the rooms are swept.  
"Get in there, quickly," cried the girl,  
pointing to the hole.  
Heronumi sprang into the hole, dou-  
bling himself up to occupy the space.  
Nikama put a board over it, and on  
the board she placed a brazier, thus  
concealing the hole and making it ap-  
pear that a brazier rested on the  
floor. Then she sat down before the  
brazier, in which was a fire, and ap-  
peared to be lazily warming herself.  
In answer to a question from the  
men who rushed in, she said that the  
men in their quest for the shogun  
were in their quest for her.  
"Who are they?" said their leader,  
"whom we seek. We saw him enter."  
Where is he?"  
"You are welcome to look for him."  
"We will see for ourselves," replied  
the man, and with his followers, he  
rushed in a search for the fugitive.  
The furniture they opened closets;  
they pulled out drawers. Into every  
cranny in the house they peered, but  
in none of them was the fugitive.  
One of them thought of the dust  
hole. Thinking that they sought him  
simply passed through and had gone on,  
they rushed out as hurriedly as  
they had come in. When they were  
gone away the girl called to the brazier  
hole. "There is nothing new to fear, He-  
ronumi, but you had better remain  
where you are for awhile in case they  
come back."  
Nikama. You have saved my life. I  
knew when I came, having been here  
at times for ten, that I would not be  
trapped, but I did not know that I  
would find one who would help me  
in my quest for the shogun.  
The girl went out and looked about  
and, finding all pursuit of the fugitive  
ceased, she returned to the house,  
removed the board, and Heronumi came  
out of the hole. He did not think of the  
dust with which he was covered, but  
Nikama, getting a wash basin,  
she brushed his clothes. Then he took  
both her hands in his and said to her:  
"You are but a poor geisha girl, while  
I am a great aristocrat of the mikado,  
but promise that you shall never regret  
the act of this day."  
When it was dark he slipped out of  
the tea house and found a more per-  
manent place of safety.  
One day it was after the shogun  
had been permanently defeated and the  
mikado secretly planned upon the  
flight to Japan, which he intended to  
before the fact. Heronumi, Nikama  
was standing at the door, and who should  
see him slip through the mikado's  
the young man whose life she had  
saved. He came up and led her out  
on to a veranda.  
"I have not seen you for a long  
while," she said. "I feared that the  
shogunites had taken you at last."  
"No. I was too slippery for them."  
"All my inventive powers—and there  
are those who esteem them con-  
siderable—are as nothing compared  
with yours. Had it not been for your  
quick getting brain I should not now  
be here."  
The girl, naturally pleased at his ap-  
preciation of her act, smiled and  
bowed.  
"I told you that you would not re-  
gret your act of that terrible day,"  
continued the visitor, "nor shall I.  
I wish to make you a present, which I  
trust offers you what which I value most  
highly and which will include within  
itself all I can give you. Then if you  
prefer a part rather than the whole,  
you may ask for what you like and I  
will give it."  
"You speak in riddles, Heronumi,  
or, rather, you speak like the mikado  
when you say you will give what you  
wish. I am a young man and yet  
thirty years old, so powerful that you  
can give me anything I ask?"  
"I can at least give you that which I  
prize above all else, my own life."  
"And that is—"  
"The girl stood looking at him in as-  
tonishment. No high caste young man  
in Japan was likely to marry a geisha  
girl."  
"I am the whole," resumed the  
young man. "If you do not find me to  
your taste you may take a part of  
my life, which you may give to any  
one who has come to drink tea and be  
amused," said Nikama.  
"Oh, you wish for my credentials,  
well, then, know that when our new  
government was formed it was I who  
was principally entrusted with its  
formation. Then I was made prime  
minister by the emperor, and that  
office I held at the present time."  
It is true that Prince Heronumi  
of Japan, who was recently assassinated,  
married the geisha girl who more  
than forty years ago saved his  
life by hiding him in a dust hole, put  
a board and brazier on it and then  
invited the followers of the shogun to  
search the house.

Brilliant Reception.  
The reception of Miss Morrill's dancing  
class was held in the town hall Friday  
evening. An unusually large audience  
attended, including many of the parents  
of the children who took part in the  
entertainment. After the reception, the  
class dancing continued until ten o'clock,  
and was much enjoyed by the youth-  
ful participants and spectators. One of  
the most attractive features of the pro-  
gram was a minuet by Misses Esther  
Leonard and Alice Gosselin, who were  
dressed in costumes to represent a lady  
and gentleman of colonial times, and  
who extended the steps of the old-fashioned  
dance variety.

The committee of arrangements was  
composed of Miss Margaret Row, Mrs.  
Leonard and Alice Gosselin, who were  
dressed in costumes to represent a lady  
and gentleman of colonial times, and  
who extended the steps of the old-fashioned  
dance variety.

After the entertainment closed there  
was dancing until twelve o'clock.  
The dance, "Maid of the Mist," an  
astounding feat of skill, was particularly  
graceful and enjoyed by the audience.

During the banquet Maxims' orchestra  
entertained the company with some very  
choice selections and also furnished the  
music for the dance which was the closing  
event and is said to have been the  
best for several years and had for the  
chairman of the committee and floor  
director, Em. Sir Eben H. Cain, who was  
assisted by Mrs. John Morgan, Henry P.  
Fernald, Charles G. Jordan and John  
N. Rogers.

The summary of the event is this, good  
entertainment, well-laid plans, stately  
large gathering, fine banquet, good music,  
fine reading, devotedly done and pretty  
dancing party and an event to be re-  
membered.

Shoe Industry.  
Practically all the new business coming  
to shoe manufacturers is in the form of  
small orders for supplementing dealers'  
stocks or to complete the list of sizes.  
New orders for next season do not mat-  
ter until the spring orders are in, and  
wholesalers are anxious to get them,  
as salesmen must begin their trips very  
soon. The production of standing orders  
has been steady and but little work re-  
mains for some factories.

The fact that the retail season on spring  
lines open so early is considered an ad-  
vantage, as the spring orders are dis-  
posed of soon enough to admit restocking  
for the remainder of the season with  
goods especially adapted to the require-  
ments of summer. Manufacturers spend  
a large number of dollars and if nothing  
arrives to disturb the present even ten-  
ture, a very good season is anticipated.

This condition has an especial bearing  
on strictly summer goods. If buyers  
have money to spare they will provide  
themselves with black shoes at the begin-  
ning of the spring season, and a little  
later tan or other colored shoes for the  
hot weather. The color of tan shoes, so far  
has been in vogue about half that of  
last year at this period. The persistent  
effort made to emphasize black shoes at  
the expense of tan caused the shaly patent  
leather to be made much of, and the fact  
that some dealers were carrying over a  
quantity of brown goods of last year,  
was taken as a sign of death to tan, so  
early orders were meagre. It has been  
discovered, however, that many people,  
both men and women, even now are wear-  
ing brown shoes in preference to black  
shoes, and the indication of a return to  
brown shoes in summer is sufficiently  
promounced to warrant an active business  
in brown leather and many orders are  
manufacturers for shoes in this color.

The white canvas shoe is coming into  
more favor for summer, both for men  
and women, but a return of the canvas  
shoe craze of a few years ago, is not ex-  
pected.  
White canvas having very well dem-  
onstrated the value of cloth in shoes,  
cloth will be used more extensively in the  
shoes made this year. Black caters wear  
cloth is being imported for this  
purpose, and the principal hindrance to a  
wider use is that the demand ex-  
ceeds the supply, and American makers are  
not making enough to be a factor.  
Should the domestic product be increased  
there would be an effect on prices.  
The more extensive use of cloth which  
would not have a marked effect on the  
output of the tanneries. Another would not  
be so firmly by dealers, and buying has been  
so far by dealers, and buying has been  
in lots to meet needs. Large orders must  
be placed before the summer work can  
be pushed and if a concession should be made  
there would be great activity. The ex-  
port trade is being considered for ship-  
ment to Europe, and prices are firm and  
the market steady.

High School Notes.  
There was no school Tuesday on ac-  
count of Washington's birthday.  
The senior science class has taken up  
the study of physical geography.  
The freshman commercial class has dis-  
continued the study of arithmetic and will  
continue the year with commercial  
geography.

The senior physics class is experiment-  
ing with the action of the tuning fork.  
A. F. Leonard, a former teacher at the  
school, visited this week. Mr. Leonard  
is now principal of the Harvard High  
school.

Two basket ball games were played  
Friday between the class teams.  
FIRST GAME.  
Sophomores Seniors  
Duffy, 12, Ried  
Dwyer, 11, Huff  
Olm, 2, C. Hawes  
F. L. Marshall  
Fitzgerald, 12  
Freshmen Seniors 23, Sophomores  
C. W. Duffy, 4, Ried, 4, Duffy, 2, Holmes,  
Walls, Brown, Leonard, Reference—  
M. Sampson.

SECOND GAME.  
Freshmen Juniors  
Borgan, 12, Carroll  
12, M. Moore  
C. Proctor  
Gardner, 12, Humphrey  
Fulton, 12, McBride  
Score—Junior 43, freshman 5. Goals  
from floor—McBride's, Proctor's, Hum-  
phrey's, Moore, Harston's. Goals from  
floor—Humphrey, Reference—O'S.  
At Rockland, Wednesday, the school  
team was defeated 20-14.  
Weymouth Rockland  
Alford, 17, C. Quinn  
Bates, 17, 12, Burke  
Wall, 11, 12, C. Lane  
Hawes, 2, 12, Winslow  
Humphrey, 12, 12, Foley  
Score—Rockland 20, Weymouth 14.  
Goals from floor—C. Lane, Winslow 2, Lane  
2, Burke, Dunn. Goals from fouls—  
Hawkes 2. Reference—Nolan, Tim-  
Cutter.

Doan's Kidney Pills for Rheumatism  
and Neuritis. Entirely Vegetable,  
Safe.

**Nervous Women**  
will find that Nature responds  
promptly to the gentle laxative  
effects, and the helpful  
tonic action of  
**Beecham's  
Pills**  
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and  
25c.

WA TS, FOR SALE, TO LET, ETC.  
Five lines of late model cars, only 15 cents each  
monthly, with cash down. No. 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40,  
45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105,  
110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155,  
160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205,  
210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 24

BOSTON CASH MARKET

SPECIAL NOTICE

To our customers in the Weymouths and Braintree. Pay attention to any notices as to the relative value of Legal Stamps to any other stamp.

MEATS ARE LOWER table listing various meat products and their prices, including Home Raised Pork, Fresh Cuts of Beef, and various cuts of lamb.

Ask for Legal Stamps and Double Legal Stamps on Tea and Coffee Purchases

Flour, Wholesale and Retail, \$6.50, \$7.00 Ebl.

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week. All orders delivered free within ten miles.

Boston Cash Market

CHARLES HARRINGTON STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

Charles Harrington, Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

PIANOS

EASY TERMS \$15, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150 New Pianos fully warranted \$200 Edison and Victor Talking Machines and Records

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS 743 Broad Street. E. Weymouth.

King Arthur Flour IS THE HIGHEST GRADE POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE. WARRANTED NOT BLEACHED.

BLANCHARD, ALLEN & CO. DEALERS IN

Electrical Supplies 422 MAIN STREET South Weymouth, Mass.

Electric Lights and Bells Installed. We will Divide Our Profits with You DURING OUR

Stock-Taking Sale Ready Made Clothes, Hats, Caps, Ties, Cloves, Sweaters, Underclothes, Etc.

C. R. Denbroeder Custom Tailor 734 Broad St. E. Weymouth.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

Baptist Church Notes. A number of the young people attended the Young Peoples Missionary Rally at the Old South church, Boston, Tuesday.

Union Church Notes. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 29.

NORTH WEYMOUTH. With Peary for the North Pole. Hear Capt. Robert A. Bartlett of Peary's ship, "Roosevelt," tell the story.

Weymouth and East Braintree. With Peary for the North Pole. Hear Capt. Robert A. Bartlett of Peary's ship, "Roosevelt," tell the story.

Old South Church Notes. Weymouth and No License was the subject discussed at the Sunday evening service last Sunday in connection with the study of Temperance in the Sunday school and C. E. Society meeting.

Weymouth Heights. First Church Notes, "Old North." Dr. William Ewing of Boston, representing the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society will speak at the morning service.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Board of Bank Incorporation, Boston, March 23rd, 1910. John H. Tower, George A. Walker, Edwin R. Sampson, Arthur H. Alden, Peter K. Nisbet, Edward Brown, Sidney G. Dunbar, William H. Wilde, Frank H. Torrey, Theodore R. Blanchard, R. A. Gladwin, Albert E. Gladwin, P. J. Derrig, John J. Lane, Solomon Ford, W. E. Ames, William L. Denbroeder, Joshua P. Holbrook, Willis A. Pratt, Russell H. Whiting, Robert S. Gillmore, Henry A. Nash, Edward H. Kavanagh, Arthur W. Bartlett and Leonard F. Wolfe, proposed incorporators.

IN SEASON Each season has its luxuries. Its luscious fruits and flowers; Its foods which our appetites will crave; With all its active powers. Each season brings its pleasures too. In which our hearts delight; And many rich entrancing things. With colors dark and bright. The winter brings us Whipped Cream Pies, And they are very nice; And they are selling very fast. For twelve cents is the price. Don't fail to get your share of them. The season is not long; For when the weather gets too warm, They are not worth a song. TRY ONE NOW—BUY THEM EVER. WHITCOMB

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. With Peary for the North Pole. Hear Capt. Robert A. Bartlett of Peary's ship, "Roosevelt," tell the story.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER. With Peary for the North Pole. Hear Capt. Robert A. Bartlett of Peary's ship, "Roosevelt," tell the story.

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THE MICROSCOPE. It has its Prototype in Every Spherical Drop of Water. Nature offers a free microscope whenever one is wanted.

EARLY BALLOONING. Some Odd Ideas That Prevalent in the Eighteenth Century. As far back as 1814 the American public were led to believe that the Atlantic had been crossed in a balloon.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes. 12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts. 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes. 14—Pole, Wessagusset Road. 15—Pole, Universal School.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes. 16—Pole, Bay View Street. 17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes. 18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19—Pole, Church and North Sts.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes. 20—Pole, Shaw's Corner. 21—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes. 22—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 23—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes. 24—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 25—Pole, Edwin Clapp's Factory.

LOVELL'S CORNER. Miss Maria Hawes attended a reunion of the Narragansett Assembly at Providence, Monday night.

St. Patrick's Day Post Cards. We are showing a very large assortment, among which will be found an unusual number of views of the Emerald Isle.

Waterman Fountain Pens. HANDSOME PRETTY SUPERB. Price—2 for 5c. Satin ones for 5c each.

"HUNT'S" Geo. H. Hunt & Co. On the Corner, East Weymouth. THE POST CARD STORE.

Real Estate for Sale. A two story house with 8,000 feet of land, pleasantly and conveniently located.

A Fine Lot White Cedar Posts. Also a Few Chopping Blocks. FOR SALE BY

M. P. CAREY Augustus J. Richards & Son REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 733 BROAD ST. East Weymouth, Mass.

We Sell the Famous White and Gold Canned Fruit and Vegetables. Gordon Willis The Columbian Sq. Grocer

PRESCRIPTIONS when brought here receive prompt and efficient attention. REMEMBER WARRANTED HOT WATER BOTTLE—80c REIDY DRUG CO. (INCORPORATED) EAST WEYMOUTH, P. J. SULLIVAN, PR.D.

All Souls' Church BRAINTREE Vesper Services. Continuing the custom of past years, a series of six Vesper Services will be held at the Church, on consecutive Sunday afternoons, at 4.30.

St. Patrick's Day Post Cards. We are showing a very large assortment, among which will be found an unusual number of views of the Emerald Isle.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES & SPECTACLES. Our Lenses are made and set with the greatest skill and care; they are right in all points of Power, Axis and Size.

Waterman Fountain Pens. HANDSOME PRETTY SUPERB. Price—2 for 5c. Satin ones for 5c each.

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COMFORTS OF LIFE ARE FOUND AT W. P. Denbroeder's Complete House Furnishing Store 738 Broad St. E. Weymouth. Dream on this BED COUCH and see if it is not worth \$15.00 \$3 under Boston Prices. We have reduced the price of the entire stock to make room for new goods. Get "pay-as-you-go" Prices. Mail orders promptly attended to. Furniture Repairing, Upholstering, Refinishing Old Furniture, Mattress Work, Etc. First class work. Drop me a line and I will call.

