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#### GENERAL NEWS.

Keith's block in Campello burned; lo

Lowell's small pox scare continuith several new cases. Fire in the Calumet and Heela mine and all the shafts are closed. Journeymen carpenters of Fall Riverrike for an eight hour day.

Attorney at Law Several people in Brighton poisoned being stock yard buttermilk. Daniel Perrin of Pawtucket, R. I., cele brates his ninety-sixth birthday. Constitutional convention of Virginianakes an effort to disfranchise the colores

THOS. F. MCANARNEY. Mayor of Pawtucket suspends the

Grand stand at Cincinnati ball ground Gov. Crane lays the corner stone of the CLARENCE P. WHITTLE, D. D. S.

> Assets of the Howard Watch and Clock Louis Ruger of Towanda, Pa., arrested

G. W. TINKHAM, M. D. Post office at Wollaston to be sholishe nd people s rom Quincy.

WAYMOUTH, . MAMM

Prof. Louis G. Palmer, president of of action and with mind as comprehensive

New York and Philadelphia syndicate Somerville police raid a Saturday night

Jonas G. Clark, founder of Clark Uni-

Frank W. Jaegers, a young man of Mil-ord, was thrown from his bleycle and astantly killed last Friday.

Framingham will celebrate the two undredth anniversary of its settlement une 10th and the day following.

y a cut on his foot with an axe. William Bowers of New York dies of ssets of \$100,000 found in his home. Safe of South Berwick, Me., Nation bank blown open by burglars who were frightened away without any plunder.

Miss Ella P. Payson, a leading teacher n Malden and principal of the Glenwood school, died of diphtheria last Friday. Mrs. Adele Cushing, a New Haven ons of a young man, with a raw hide. Lynn and the entire—state—have lost—a valuable citizen—in—the—death—of—Hon. Amos F. Breed which occurred last week. Eddie Teabout, a pugilist of Bridgeport. Conn., is dead from the effects of a blow eccived in contest in the manly (?) art. It is said that ill health will competenator Hanna to resign his position a

M. Poe, sinks at her anchorage in Boston larbor, and her crew have a narrow es-

Henry R. Danforth, one of the oldest working printers in Boston, for many years on the Transcript, was buried on Methodist Conference at Chicago revo

erms and time limit abolished. Thomas B. Blackstone former president of the Chicago and Alton road, and

one of the oldest railroad men in the country, died suddenly at his home i Chicago last Saturday. William Thompson and Abraham Wild ttempt to drive a charge of dynamite nto a hole in a rock with a steel rod with he result which might have been expect

both men seriously injured. Educate Your Blowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation foreve 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund mone

"How did you come to sever your ngagement with Miss Dashleigh, the engagement with Miss Dashleigh, the heiress?" the poet's friend asked. "I will tell you," the bard sadly re-plied. "I wrote a sonnet to her and had it published. In one of the lines I made use of the words 'her plaint.' So you see how little things continue to upset our fondest calculations."—Chi-asso Times-Herald.

cago Times-Herald. Politician—How are things up in your country?
Farmer—Waal, I tell you, the country's likely to be consid'able disturbed

nost any time now. Politician-So? Expansion or silver, Farmer-No. Spring plowin'.—Phil-adelphia Presa.

### FOUR SCORE YEARS AND TEN.

William Gray Nash of South Weymouth

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Intions.—Is the Oldest Acting Grecer in the United States.

Why do you call your friend, the lawyer, so economical?" "Because he is determined to make that suit he has had so long last till after Easter."—Philadelphia Bulletin. Relatives and Friends Call to Extend Congratu-



Berlin has its street-car strike, and a nob of 10,000 people is charged by nounted police.

Marshall Field of Chicago gives his native town, Conway, Mass., \$100,000 for a public library.

Irving Johnson and Levi Parsons browned in a Connecticut pond while livery and respect the native town, Conwell in a Connecticut pond while strong the connecticut pond ware, with which he commenced house-account ware, which was a control of the commenced house-account ware, which was a contr

New York Conservatory of Music finds a koman under his bed.

Julia Ward Howe celebrated her eighty-lirst birthday at her Beacon street home, Hingham, Rockland, Brockton, Bridgewater and Hanover, to the number of a undred and fifty. Only one-Mr. Hay

righty.

The reception lasted from one o'cloc until nine, and Mr. Nash seemed un-wearied, receiving the last with the same vivacity that marked his reception of the

ent by thoughtful friends. Warmth and sunshine made open doors a pleasure The world outside was all beauty wit emblossomed trees, reddened bushes o japonica, pink flowering almond, shrub of yellow like growing sunshine, while tulips of all shades gave the gardens a wealth of color. The open door joined the outside world to the flowered rooms, where graceful pinks and lillies of th valley and violets perfumed. Here, sur-rounded by all his children, grand chil-dren and great-grand-children, the haie, genial host seemed a man of seventy-five No physical ills, save a slight imperfec-tion of hearing, have attacked him. His hand is steady as a youth's and the keen ness of his vision surpasses most alyounger as well as older. There is u

discrepitude or suggestion of such great age. His form is unbent and his Guests were hospitably entertained with ice cream, cake and fruit punch. A handsome birthday cake was the central orna-ment in the dining room. It bore the ini-tials of his name, date of birth and latest anniversary, beside a marvelous exhibition of the froster's skill in scrolls and elabo

ing been born in the south part May 29, 1810. Being a descendant of one of Weymouth's oldest and most influential families, he is able to trace his ancestry back for nearly two and one-half centur-

ies to James Nash, in 1651. William Gray was one of twin children of Joshua and Olive Nash, who were named by their uncle, William Gray and Elbridge Gerry, in honor of the governor and lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. His father was a farmer, and his boyhood days were spent in the performance of the many duties which fall to the lot of a farmer's boy. His education was received during the winter terms of the district

of Tirrell Brothers, where he of Tirrett Bronners, where he commoned for about two years, and then built a store and engaged in business for him-self. Thus for nearly seventy years he has been a representative business man of the town, and in all probability he is the oldest acting grocer in the United States.

During all this time he has allowed himself but few holidays, and has absented himself from his place of business but a few times, the longest being a period of one month, caused by a severe

Mr. Nash was united in marriage in 1883, to Dorothy B. Torrey, like himself a native of South Weymouth and a decendant of one of the earliest settlers, Capt. William Torrey, whose name ap-pears on the records as far back as 1640.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash was "at nome summy arter in loss he erected the store which he occasion to call upon him to extend their congratulations and best wishes for more years of con-

and best wishes for more years of con-tinued activity. He received with his kindly, graceful way—a handshake and pleasant word for each. His bearing is most remarkable for his years; erect, full William and Elbridge survive them, Mr Nash living with his daughter. Among those present Sunday were:

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davidson ... ... Alvah Raymond Goodspeed George Hawes Ozro Estes Ozro Estes
Cate and four children
Elbridge Nash
Marshall Sprague
Samuel French
Almon Raymond
Alvin Hollis and childr
William Daggett
A. F. Holbrook
J. E. Gardner and son

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... Fred Hollis
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## "Some one planted trees for me before I was born, and I have eaten the fruit. I now plant for others, to show my grati-tude, when I am dead and gove." Thus should we think and act for the welfare

HEARD AND REAP.

The Indianapolis Journal remarks that two kinds of people are unpopular in church life—the people who want to run the church and the people who won't run Never forget that women are made out of girls and that men are made out of boys; that if you are a worthless girl you will be a worthless woman, and if you are worthless boy you will be a worthles

Exchange—Sorry she spoke.—"Willie, lidn't I tell you I'd have to spank you if you put another rubber button on the stove?" queried an exasperated mother. "Yes'm," answered Willie, "but it ain't

An agent for the American Bible Society ays that the first book printed in Minne-ota was a Bible. It was printed in 1836, about 13 years before the first issue of a

poses, and the world will make way for you. No one will insist upon your rights while you yourself doubt that you possess he qualities requisite for success. The use of slang phrases, to which se

many persons in this country are addicted, is, if not an invariable mark of vulgarity, indicative of low associations at some period of life, and a certain want of lignity and refinement Plain Dealer-"It's wonderful growing weather," said the parson. "Land sakes, I should say it was!" cried Mrs. Babbs. "Why, I've had to let down all my girl's

Papa—Are you sure that you and mamma thought of me while you were away? Grace-Yes. We heard a man kicking up a great row about his breakfast at the hotel, and mamma said, "That's just like

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low an Indignant Michigan Man Lost Itis Indignation and Gained 65 Cents.

see any good in this world, keep the bad to yourself.

A man vio came recently to Chreator from Michigan received a trade dollar in Chicago when he paid his fare to the collector of a bus line at the Park row station. It was dark when the raise cities.

The innocent as well as the guilty suffer when there is a big strike or lockout on in the large cities.

The innocent as well as the guilty suffer when there is a big strike or lockout on in the large cities.

the Michigan man did not discover the character of the dollar till the next day, when he wanted to pay his hotel bill. He was indignant.

"That fellow thought I was a farmer," he said, "I will write to the manager of the 'bus line and tell him to send that collector back to me with an up-to-date dollar. I am no back number, and neither was the bill I gave him."

The more the Michigan man thought about the matter the more his indignation grew. He had tried to pass the dollar at a cigar stand earlier in the day for 90 cents. The clerk refused to accept it at any price. Finally the victim of the 'bus collector resolved to forego letter writing and go to the 'bus manager in person. On the way he noticed a display of gold coins in a window.

"Guess I'll go in and see what the thing is worth, anyway." the Michigander said to himself. He went into the store where the coins were displayed and threw the trade dollar onto the counter, asking: "What'll you give for it?"

The dealer examined the coin a minute and replied: "I'll give you \$1.65."

"It's a bargain," said the "farmer," We am nebber to blame for our own mistakes, but de man who tries to git consolation out of de fact might as well chaw toothpicks. De hardest work in de world am to be honest wid ourselves.

minute and replied: "I'll give yo \$1.65."
"It's a bargain," said the "farmer, and with the \$1.65 jingling in hi hand he went out, saying: "Guess won't go to see that manager now." FAMOUS PACKS OF CARDS. Jacks That Represented the Most Famous Diplomats of Europe.

A pack of cards was recently sold in a London stationer's for \$600. It was one of the handsomest Italian copperplate card games called "teroochi di Montagna," engraved during the fifteenth century, says Collier's Weekly. Another pack of cards recently sold at Paris for 1,000 francs.

Each of the cards in this pack is a masterpiece of the engraver's art, and all the figures in the game were historical personages. The queen of hearts, for instance, represented Queen Anne, the king of hearts being her husband, Prince George of Denmark. The queen of diamonds was Queen Anne Sophia of Denmark, the queen of clubs the then crown princess of Prussia, the wife of Frederick William I., and the queen of spades Princess Anne of Russia, later on the ezzrina. The jacks in this deck of cards represent the most prominent diplomats of Europe at the same time.

Another famous set of cards is an incomplete pack of old Spanish cards found in Mexico with the supposed bones of one of the followers of Cortez.

HER THIN ARM LOOKED PLUMP That Is Why All the Other Girls Ar

Life am made up in sich a way dat de very wisest of us can't help makin' fules of ourselves once or twice a y'ar. When yo' find a pussun who claims he has nebber made no mistakes, don't credit him wid superiority. He's bin a mistake all his life an' didn't know it.

Tit-Bits—The parting injunction.—On the platform of a small wayside station a woman of the "country" type was sending her son off to his "first place." She gave him no end of advice, and just as he entered the train she said, with tears in her eyes:—"Now, Johnny, my lad, don't forget to say your prayers" (and in a lond whisper). "and wash the back o'yer neck."

She was a pretty, slender young woman who was having her "picture taken," and he was a photographer of resources, says the New York Times. She was wearing a decollete gown and in the picture hat just a bit of the up-per war of the arm would show. It was a pretty arm, but it was just possible that in a picture where outlines would count largely in the effect it might appear too slender. "I just know," said the girl in the vice of one who has a real grievance, "that I shall look like a rail in the picture. I am not so thin, but then, I am not yery fat, of course, and my arm is sure to look like a broomstick."

"Not a bit of it," said the protographer; "just take this and see the effect."

"This" was a soft rubber ball which the young woman.

the young woman placed under the arm that was to be "taken" and with a

photographed. ZANGWILL'S LITTLE JOKE

Conversation About the Famou Writer's "Wife" That Was Over-

"I was married in Ventnor, at least so I gather from the local newspapers, in whose visitors' lists there figured the entry, 'Mr. and Mrs. Zangwill,' says I. Zangwill in the Philadelphia Times. 'I do not care to correct it, because, the lady being my mother, It is perfectly accurate and leads to charming misconceptions. 'There, that's he,' loudly whispered a young man, nudging his ascethart, 'and there's his wife with him,' 'That! Why, she looks old enough to be his mother,' replied the young lady. 'Ah,' said her lover, with an air of censeious virtue and a better bargain, 'they're awfully mercenary, these literary chaps.' The reverse of this happened to a young friend of mine. He married an old lady who possessed a very large fortune. During the honeymoon his solicitous attentions to her exeited the admiration of another old lady, who passed her life an a bath chair. 'Dear me!' she thought, 'how delightful in these degenerate days to see a woung man so attentive to his mother!' and dying zoon after. left him another large fortune.' "I was married in Ventnor, at least

A court milliner of Queen Victoria who died some years ago left strict injunctions that her body should be entirely wrapped in point lace, and her shroud cost several thousand dollars.

"Now, boys," said the Sunday School leacher, "can any of you name the three great feasts of the Jews?"
"Yes'm, I can." replied one little fellows."
"Yes'm, I can." replied one little fellows." low.
"Very well, Johnny, what are they?"
"Breakfast, dinner and supper," was
the unconsciously logical reply.—Buf-falo News. C. D. MANSFIELD, Proprietor. J. M. ALEXANDES, Manager,

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atree. — 6.10, 6.28, 6.43, 8.46, 8.58, M.; 12.81, 12.43, 12.58, 4.10, 4.28, 16, 5.28, 5.41, 6.428, 16, 5.28, 5.41, 6.428, 16, 5.28, 5.40, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 Return. — 7.50, 7.40, 8.28, 8.50, 8.40, 8.9, 9.40 A. M.; 1.13, 1.21, 1.25, 4.58, 10, 6.58, 7.00, 7.10, 8.02, 10.02 F. M. Iralistree. — 6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58, 13, 8.28 F. M. Return. — 8.20, 9.20, 1.05, 4.50, 6.50, 7.59 F. M. manth. — 6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58

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Opprespondence and items of news are solicited from all readers of the Gazette. Every one knows of some lateresting facts or happenings that others would like to read about.

While we have an efficient carps of regular contributors, there is much of interest that in the nature of things, they cannot get. Let your inferest is your local paper and pride in your town lead you to apid in making the Gazette more bright and newsy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1900.

and it would seem that all of the expe quares are ridden through and sidewalk ridden on regardless of life and limi The legislature has enacted laws, town which many of them feel called upon t

United States, and are ignorant as to

office has determined their humber, and cach and every one of them has been asked in previous years. The only change of importance that has occurred since the census of 1850, is the abandonment of several questions.

There was a man among the softer than brilliancy the consument of several questions. He did not despair of the safety of his country in a time of great danger. For this the state passed him a unanity that thirty-second anniversary of the organization of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. Those of its members who have joined the "Silent majority" exceed in numbers the present membership. However, the surviving defenders of the nation are loyal annually to the memory of their despited of the Grand Army of the Republic, that grand and noble body, are truly veterans now, in years as well as in service, and to many of its number the dults or the grand and noble body, are truly veterans now, in years as well as in service, and to many of its numbers the dults of the grand and noble body, are truly veterans now, in years as well as in service, and to many of its numbers the dults of the grand and noble body, are truly veterans now, in years as well as in service, and to many of its numbers the dults of the grand and noble bedy. Therefore, the hand playing at the solid box the courtey where they will have their own way. The meta-they will have their own way. The usual services were performed, the will. Stop thinking you are sick, he will. Stop thinking will prevent the sum of a becasion around the will. Stop thinking will prevent the sum of a becasion around the will. Stop thinking will prevent the sum of a becasion around the will. Stop thinking will prevent they will have been an all your work.

This country in a time of great danger. The side of the safety ous and their faithfulness is green the memories of their departed.

Capt. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy formerly of Co. K 5th Hegt., M. V. M. has been appointed on the staff of Col. J

nial dance in Masonic Hall.

Firemen's Memorial Sunday. Memorial Sunday by the firemen of Wey-mouth. The services of the day are is the hands of the Firemen's Relief Associ-

## CLEVELANDS Superior Baking Powder

is the great help of modern times to perfect cake and biscuit making, and many a young housekeeper has found the beginning of her success in cookery in its employment.

### ence of the past has gone for nothing. Men and boys who under any other circumstances seem to be endowed with HEROIC DEAD REMEMBERED.

Memorial Season in Weymouth.

re some in the familly, in business, and

Sacrifice is measured by appreciation.

"There is one thing higher than sacrifice.

n legislatures and churches. There's many a battle fought daily, The world knows nothing about."

Impressive Services and Many Floral

who sacrificed everything for their countr where rest their remains, and offering action write the most interesting articles. Books can never take the place of action

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Upon invitation of Rev. H. S. Snyder of the Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree, Reynolds Post No. 58, G. A. R., attended memorial ser-No. 88, 37 A. R., attends undertained view in that church Sunday affermont, together with the members of James L. Bates Camp 36, 8. of V., the Womans' Relief Corps and the Ladies' Aid Society.

Relief Corps and the Ladies' Aid Society.

and the board of selectmen.

The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with draped bunting flags and a profusion of flowers. An interesting programme was furnished by the choir assisted by Mr. Albert Horton, cornetist, and Harry Tarboy, drammars. sermon, "How Soldiers are Servants of Christ," and spoke in part as follows:
"Bravery is better than brilliancy." value than all your work.

a hundred absurdity! bourdity!

•Christ came not to destroy life but to that he met no one on the street. lete without it includes the merits of the

OW SOLDIERS ARE SERVANTS OF CHRIST ondemned because of its worst scholar soldiers conquer the enemy in their own hearts. We do not see the greatest triumphs in war. As Burn's sings,

and Christian because of their experiences in camp and on the battlefield. A chap-lain of the Rough Riders shared many of An order has been issued by the board of engineers of the Weymouth fire de-bartment, to the effect that boys aiding the freemen in extinguishing forest fires, sional gambler from Arizona marching will not be paid unless they are engaged ation man from Boston; the reckless cow-puncher of the plains seated at mess with

the society swell of the East; the Pawnee Indian from Oklahoma sleeping beside the Harvard graduate of Massachusetts; the hard-handed miner of New Mexico. and the lily-fingered broker of New York. There was practically one opinion about them. They were a better regiment at the close of the war than when mustered into service.' These testimonies were

Weymouth Police Abington Band, 21 pieces, C. Washburn,

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., Chas, Hawes spirit of the soldier is a type and ideal for our embodiment. The cry of to-day is for a more abundant life. It can

Co. C, color company in command of P.
C., Charles W. Hastings.
The color guard was in charge of Rufus
S. Turpel and consisted of C. A. Bicknell, Win. Moran, J. A. Dumbar, Patrick
Hawley, H. A. Pratt, and Win. Lond.
Waldo Turner and Joseph Ford carrying the Stars and Stripes and P. Slate terv, the Union Jack.

Carriage containing Gordon Willis, B.

HI. "By appropriating instruction for increasing worthiness."

"Housekeepers must give special instruction to their servants. True servants learn rapidly and become able to take the above of the second above of the second and friends.

Carriages containing members of Reynolds Politic Containing members and Containing Mem

at Fogg's Opera House. The hall had an ing appearance with its long lines of the G. A. R. was represented by the following details:

of the very few surviving sons of a Revolutionary soldier and Joseph Slate of

Spear, Samuel C. Denton, George W.
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Bates—Benjamin J. Loring, Franklin
Derby, John Thomas, Q. M. S. Addison
B. Belcher, Frederick W. Clark, Horace

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Holbrook—Waldo Turner, James I.

Pease, Edward B. Gardner.

Howe—P. C., Charles W. Hastings,
Thomas B. Lond, Willard J. Dunbar.

Holls—Alonzo W. Blanchard, Jeremiah
Renjamin S. Lovell, of Post 58; George
David W. Howley, Stephen Cain,
Benjamin S. Lovell, of Post 58; George
David W. dance, tendered to Edward F. Vining in

carrier part of the day details of max will declorate the graves of departed graves of the service of

#### TROTTING AT FAIR GROUNDS. Weymouth Driving Club Holds Successful Meet.

The Weymouth Driving Club held

High jump, L. Curtis of Rockland.first

Nash, third; time, 4 m., 45s. A blevele race had been advertised a

The ball game between the Whitman

biggood.

Adamis—Warren Tirrell, Wan, II Moran, for the Catholic cemetery. On arriving she was going to visit a friend at Hough's etcorge C. Cushing. Henry A. Stoddard.

Bicknell—Q. M., Elbridge Nash, Nahaniel B. Peare, John Fennell.

Middle street and at the conclusion of her parents that he saw her in Boston on barked for the Village cemetery at Wey-mouth which, by the way, was the last on though but 17 years of age, she has the M. Makepeace.
Franklin—Frank B. Cressey, George E.
Fairbanks, Wm. P. Rice, John H. Whelan.
High—Surgeon Wm. A. Drake, Israel
D. Wildes, J. V. C., John M. Whitcomb,
Benjamin F. Richards
Hunt—P. C., Francis A. Bicknell, Asa
B. Pratt, James W. Rand, Stephen H.
Price.
Holbrook—Waldo Turner, James T.
Fease, Edward B. Gardiner.

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the list and yet not the least as it contains
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any to favor and a style of hair dressing that adds years to her appearance,
one would readily credit her with twenty
years. Her eyes are dark blue and of the
laughing sort, contrasting strikingly with
the olive-tinted complexion through which
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Hollis—Alonzo W. Bianchard, Jeremiah Quinn, John F. Loud, Isaac N. Hollis, Jefferson—B. Frank Thomas.

Lincoln—Leonard W. Cain, S. M. Andrew Macauley, David W. Spinney, Daniel W. Lincoln, Edsel A. Houghton, Walter J. Tucker, John O. Houghton, Walter J. Tucker, John O. Churchill Reference of the most-successful affairs of its nature ever given in Weymouth. The following programme was rendered, after which dancing was enjoyed until morning:

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## FIERCE FOREST FIRES

f a large tract of valuable woosland.

The members of the department worked lithe morning without making any noshortly on hand but the fire was a bad spreading in all directions. A large force of men and boys, to the number of 100 or the house but in a somewhat damag

Chief Hockings, with the apparatus from Ward 4 and the Hose Company from Porter, responded, and went to work on the opposite side of Union street, where a fresh fire had broken out. The residences of Mrs. Jeremiah Holbrook, Howard Baker and others were endangered, and it

idea and a precedent which might be only by our own citizens but by peop

nd if apprehended the parties co I am told that the organization of yacht club is contemplated by a number of the enthusiasts of the sport in this town. Well that's not a bad scheme Weymouth formerly had such a clu which was of good standing, and man oyable occasions held under the auspic of the Monatiquot Yacht Club.

In my travels this week, I have fro phernalia and proposes to perform b work in a thoroughly up-to-date manne He tells me that he also intends to over

In visiting the several parts of the own on Memorial Day, I was pleased to notice the neat and improved appearance of our streets. For the past two weeks, result is most satisfactory.

At present, the Norfolk base ball tea seems to be playing in about the same luck as did the "Bean-Eaters" during the first part of the season. However, the latter club has recently taken a new hold on the game, and I trust that the members of the home team will not be disheartened by their recent defeats, but will keep up

One has no idea as to the beauty of

#### CLOSE CALL.

Tapestry Dampged. roportions, and immediately upon its dis-overy an alarm was pulled in from Box to the rooms on the second floor including Engineer Cushing with the depart- sitting room, parlor and library. Mr. and onded and found that they had Mrs. Dizer at the time being in chamber

Much of the stuff was removed fro

water conquered it at last.

The damage is not as much as rare books, tapestry, pictures bric-a-brac which cannot be easily

in imperfect wiring or connection the electric lighting system.



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reet.

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- Mrs. West of Harrison Square ha een the recent guest of her sister, Mrs.
T. Jordan of Washington street.
--Flower seeds and bulbs at Jordan's.

-The home department of the East Braintree Methodist Episcopal Sunday School was reorganized last week by the Sunday School board. Mrs. Johnson was appointed superintendent and will appoint visitors to assist her, at an early

—Gund drops assorted flavors 20c per pound at Harlow's.

—E. Russell Sanborn, the organist of this town, is to give another recital in the Church of Our Saviour, Roslindale, town again showed his ability as a racedirector of that church, and is thought highly of in that place. He has given a number of recitals there during the past season and all have been well attended and

have proved very popular.

—Potted plants all kinds, at Jordan's.

—Rev. W. Kirkby is to address youn

-Order floral designs of Jordan.

—The steam roller is at work on Fre reet, near Federal.

---Aster plants at Jordan's.

---Miss Nellie Clarke of Providence.

I. is the guest of Miss Nellie Pray a

r home on Broad street.

-Miss Beatrice Orcutt of Brocton, i isiting friends in town this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Brockton, spen

ınday with Miss Jordan. —Cream balm for sun burn 25c per bot Richards leaves for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to attend the National Federation of oman's Clubs as a delegate from the onday Club. The Monday Club is fortu

-Carts and wheelbarrows at Jordan's - Miss Annie F. Lond spent Wednesday at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Massachu-setts. The Appelachian Club of Brookline enjoyed an excursion to that famou Mr. and Mrs. Alexis French o

own this week.
—Supt. Hendrickson of the Fore Rive

-Children's shovels and pails at Jor

—The household furnishings, carriages, harnesses, etc., of the late Francis Ambler were sold at public auction, yesterday. —Rev. Thomas A. Hyde will conduct the services at Trinity Church next Sun-day in exchange with Rev. William Hyde. He will also hold service in Gardner Street Chand South Hughan, at 9.45 in pages

dent of this town, passed away at hi Civil War, having served in Company C, 12th Massachusetts regiment, and at the battle of Bull Run he lost an arm. The funeral services were held from his late home, Monday afternoon, and were

Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. FREE Mission Chapel, (Nash). Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching service at 1.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. argely attended by relatives and friends f the deceased. Rev. Frank B. Cressey

UNIVERSALIST CRUCKEL (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor, Afternoon service at 2.30, Old Fellows memorial exercises. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m.

CRUCKEL OF IMMACHATE CONCRETION (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CRUCKEL (East Weymouth). Congregation of the Edward of School at Congregation of the Edward of School at Congregation of the Edward of School at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CRUCKEL (East Weymouth). Was chopming attended and escorted the remains to their esting place in the Village cemetery.

mouth). Morning service10.30. Preaching by Rev. Melvin S. Nash. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service of the Y. P. C. U. at 7.30.

kins recently retired from the active pas-torate on his seventieth birthday, closing a relation with the Raynham church marked by beautiful zeal and oldtime pas-toral ideals. One of the last services he rendered there was to wage a vigorous

EAST WEYMOUTH.

—Be sure and attend the "Old Maids" Convention" at the M. E. Church this (Friday) evening.
—The W. C. T. U. will meet next

Rev. J. W. Day, former pastor of the

A. Charles Pierce will sing at the M. E. Church this (Friday) evening.

— The Ladies Social Circle of the M. S. Church peripoped its angeling of this week to next. Weslinesday on account of

emorial services.

—Mrs. Anne Canterbury of Stonehau

-James Reid is recovering from

severe attack of rhenmatism.

—Charles Bryant, proprietor of House Rock Farm, has added the Mitchell estate

-Mrs. Ellen Fraher has been confined

at the M. E. Church this (Friday) evening.

—Warren Oreutt has severed his connection with the grocery business of
Everett Lond.

—Mrs. Curry and family have moved to Front street.

Gum drops assorted flavors 20c per pound at Harlow's.

Louis A. Cook has been to Norfolk Va., this week for the purpose of observable Meaches and the control of the purpose of observable Meaches and the control of the purpose of th

rate Force team and not play the scheduled game Wednesday the Rocklands failing to appear. In the practice game which ensued Thos. Nash left field, disased a handsome gray horse.

—Owing to lack of support the road located one of his fingers.

Memorial Day, did not occur.

—Pearl dentine for the teeth 10c per Whitman spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Madigan.

—Pearl dentine for the teeth 10c per

-William Welch has purchased the box at Harlow's.

—John A. Raymond is now safely domi
clied in his new and beautiful home or Hillerest road.

--Monday night's frost played have

with much of our vegetation. D. P.
Lincoln loosing a large field of tomatoes
—Frank Blanchard, the building mover
lost a valuable horse last week. -Miss Walker of the stitching depart vention of the order.

—Cream balm for sun burn 25c per bot-

—Miss Walker of the stitching depart-ment at M. C. Dizer & Co's., is visiting friends in Maine. —Violin solos by Stuart Mason at M. E. Church this evening. Admission to cents. —The Fish and Game Club held its e at Harlow's.

—Joshua Nash is on his way to Cape
ome, Alaska, having enlisted in a United States Regiment that has been ordered t meeting in August.

—Cream balm for sun burn 25c per bot

at Harlow's.

—By invitation of the pastor, Rev. M.
S. Nash, Crescent Lodge, L. O. O. F.,
Wompatuck Encampment and Steadfast
Rebekah Lodge will attend memorial ex-Church. The morning session will com-nence at 10,30 o'clock. At the afternoon session which commences at 2 o'clock, Elizabeth Kingman of Brockton will give an illustrated talk. A basket lunch will be served at noon. The public is invited 2.30 p. m.

-Cisco Hart and family have returned

from a visit to Mr. Hart's friends in New Hampshire. —Yesterday, George H. Hunt closed

Club observed gentlemen's night at the nome of Mrs. E. H. Belcher of Randolph nome of Mrs. F. H. Street Saturday evening. The prizes were awarded as follows: First ladies', Mrs. E. H. Sherman; second ladies', Mrs. N. the twelfth year of the newspaper and periodical business and in that time has lost but three days from his business A. Derby; first gentlemen's, Fred Hollis Reception and Entertain

Fin-de-Siecle Whist.
The members of the Fin-de-Siecle Whise Tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon the Unitarian Society) will give a reception club were royally entertained by Mrs. Nelson Gay, Monday evening when the club observed its annual "Gentlemen's Night." Whist was indulged in until ten of age. Light lunch will be served

man's prize, and Miss Lena Beals, the ladies'. The remainder of the evening was passed with quiste, and sociability. Refreshments of salads, ices, cakes etc. in Temperance hall Monday evening, Aleck Andrews presented the organist, Miss Edith Burrell, in behalf of the club, was served

O. O. F., are to hold Memorial service at their hall, the afternoon of Sunday

Sunday' June 3d, at 1.30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of attending memorial services at the Universalist Church, North Weymouth. Lodge will leave on the 1.45 car. A full attendance is desired. James Vining, s well known resident of this part of the town, died Thursday norning at the age of 75 years. The

Congregational Church.

The services at the Congregational thurch last Sunday were of special in musical numbers were rendered under the direction of C. Will Balley: Organ volundirection of C. Will Balley: Organ volun-tary, a "Adaglo," b "Pastorate," (Lichner) Mrs. Loud; doxology, choir and congre-gation; Lord's prayer (Gregorian) choir; anthem, "He shall feed his flock," (Abby) choir; hynn, "Ye Christian heralds," (Anon) choir and congregation; response, "Grant we beseech thee," (Munger) choir; offertoire, "Song without words," (Mendelssohn) Mrs. Loud; male quartette, "Nearre to Thee," (Tenney) Lincoln, "Nearer to Thee," (Tenney) Lincoln, Pierce, Garey and Bailey; hymn, "Hail to the brightness," (Hastings); postlude, selected, (Roncke). In the evening Mr. Poole gave the fourth chapter in his ser mon story and each succeeding evening the interest deepens in this story. The story treats of the vital questions of the what at first threatened to prove a dis-astrous blaze occurred at the "Billion story treats of the vital questions of the times and last Sunday night the church as well filled with those who are becom-ling more and more interested in it. As the subject was treated Sunday night railway, who promptly sounded an alarm from bey 54. The department was prompt in responding and after a lively battle the fames were extinouished. notable in order to keep up the plot or rather to solve the problem of remedying existing evils. The musical numbers at this service rendered by the choir, assisted by Mrs. George W. Baker were as follows Organ voluntary, "Prayer and Song," (Gullmant) Mrs. Loud; praise service by (Guliman) Mrs. Isolat; practice and free chol's and congregation; "To beum in F." (Kotsschmar), full choir; trio, "Hear our Prayer," (Abbott), Mrs. Baker, Miss Raymond, Mr. Bailey; hymn, choir and congregation; organ postlude, (Clarke).

> ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson of Concord

N. H., to Speak. A lecture on Christian Science will b lellvered in the Opera House, Rockland on Friday evening, June 1st, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson C. S. B. of Concord, N. H.

Mr. Tomlinson is a member of the
Christian Science Board of Lectureship of

The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

The lecture is free, thereby giving all

n opportunity to hear what "Christian cience is, and what it is not"—from the ips of one duly authorized. All are we

A CELEBRATED CASE.

Forg's Opera

Entertein.

A reunion of the Church of St. Franc Xavier was held in Fogg's Opera House, Friday evening last, under the anapless of the ladies of the church. The four-act drama "A Celebrated Case" was presented by the East. Weymouth. Dramatic Club with the following cast:

wind the following cast:
John Renard, conde nucd to the galleys
for life, William Fitzshimons.
Count DeMornay, returned from extley
Joseph McCourt.
Duke D'Aubetene, Governor of Prov-

viscount Raoul De Laney, betrothed Adrienne, James Knox.

Denis O'Ronke, in the service of the duke, Joseph Ashton.

Sergeant of the Guard, Bart Connell,

Joseph, a servant. Henry Meus me, Duke D'Aubetene's adopter

Duchess D'Aubetene, Miss Nelli · Reid Chanoinesse of the College of Hyero Miss Alice Egan. Julie, Adrienne's maid, Miss Emi Soldiers and Convicts.

Probably the most favorable impression was created by Miss Josie Gunville in the role of Adrienne, Duke D'Aubetene's adopted daughter. Others worthy of lowed by dancing until 12 o'clock. Cuff

Massachusetts State Federation of Wo-

By invitation of the two Federate Clubs of Weymouth, the Massachusett lune 15, beginning at 9.45 a. m.

day was spent by the children and young people with boating, bathing, bowling, etc. A dinner was held in the Music hall at 12 o'clock.

—A horse belonging to Dr. W. A. Drake ran last Friday morning, thoroughly demolishing the buggy. The doctor has bought a new rubber tired one, —Zenus Litchfield is 'very' ill at his home on Loyell street. the address of the president.

As all members of the clubs forming the State Federation may attend this meeting, the olive colored Federation

of the above committee on or before Jun 9, and will be for sale at twenty-five cent

showed careful training. Georgie Bick-nell carried off the palm with a recitation

the flag very gracefully. The larger chil-

dren in Miss Beard's room showed the same careful preparation. They also saluted the flag while they sang America,

emarks were made by two represent

tives of the G. A. R., Comrade Warret

Tirrell, who gave some account of the seige of Port Hudson, and Comrade B. F. Richards who told of a recent visit to the

battlefield of Gettysburg, Rev. Mr

Kendall also addressed the school, telling

-Mrs. L. A. Humphrey has returned

ation council at Quincy on Tuesday

Not in Any Benger.

"I don't like to think of building a new house," remarked Mr. Chugwater.
"I've noticed that when a man of my age branches out, puts up a new dwelling, and moves into it, he always dies."
"Yes, but you won't," urged Mrs. Chugwater. "You're too contrary to do anything that other men do."—Chicago Tribuse.

Looked Like a Failure.

Mrs. Newlywed—I was going to have some sponge cake as a surprise for you dear, but I confess it is a failure.

ifternoon.

cago Tribune.

are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fiske of Providence, R. I. —Mrs. Rufus Clark of Mariboro is

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Silent Army" by Many. The response after the prayer, "Gone to their Rest" by Roeckel, was sung by Miss M. Evangeline Sherman in her usual pleasing manner,

very enjoyable social at the church par-lors lass Friday evening. The affair was attended from many out of town. The evening was pleasantly spent With music ments were served during the evening.

—Dr. and Mrs. Drake entertained friends from Boston Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feltis entertained a party of friends at their home on Saunders street, the 30th. A very on-

nonnect of shis place.

--Mrs., John Thomas was pleasantly surprised last. Tuesday evening by he sunday School scholars. They presented Mrs. Thomas with a silver butterdish The evening was spent with songs, and refreshments were served.

Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Ladles' of some of the exploits of his nucle who was an officer at the seige of Port Hud-son, and also impressing some of the lessons of Decoration Day.

Circle of Pilgrim Clourch, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Annie Collyer: vice president, Mrs. Quincy Burrell; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Beals: treasurer, Mrs. Lyman arrs. C. L. Bears: Treasurer, Mrs. Lyman Peterson; directors, Mrs. B. A. Dasha, Mrs. John W. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. Marcus Keene, Mrs. Helen Bicknell, Mrs. John Cushing, Mrs. Ella Davis, Mrs. Andrew Culley. A pleasant social was held in the evening, the ladies telling how their dollars were carned. The treasury was increased to the amount of 840. The last meeting of the season w ng and it is hoped that a large number

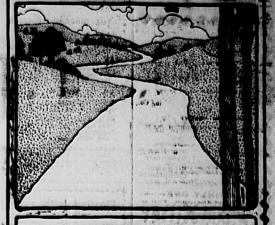
Ben't.

In the town's big business battle,
In the bargain sales of life,
Be not life dumb, driven cattle,
Don't go shopping with your wife.
-Judge.

JUDICIOUS EXCOURAGEMENT.



Irate Parent—Why the blue blazes can't you get a sweethear? Look "winning," or "killing," or look something or other so that some born idlot'll be fool chough to want to mar-



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there are many kinds of soap. Timestonly one destination, but there are many paths that lead to it. If you want the shortest and safest road to Cleanliness, it is paved with Ivory Soap. Neither man nor clothes ever, get beyond the cleansing power of Ivory Soap. Its rich, creamy lather extracts every particle of dirt; but it stops at the dirt! Ivory Soap — it floats.

NORTH WEYMOUTH. WEYMOUTH CENTER.

a flip new wheel.

-D. M. Ryan met with quite a loss last Thursday as his team loaded with a large consignment of choice flowers was proceeding to Hingham, the horse became frightened and wrecked the wagon and

-- Wille Itali is substituting on the olectric car for a neason.
-- Arthur Thompson is studying the leather business at Woburn.
-- Alton I.. Fahey is gradually, recovering from his severe illness.

—Mrs. George Bates and daughter of Lynn are the guests of Mrs. Bates father, Joseph Taylor, of this place. —An enjoyable sociable was held in the vestry of the Porter M. E. Church last

to the hospital at Quincy.

—Capitaln Abner Stowell has accepted the position for the summer as Capt. on the pacition where the pacition of the summer as Capt. on the pacition of the summer as Capt. on the pacition of the

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St.
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop.
29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Fin St. and Middle St.

We are Watching

The approaching marriage is announced of Mr. Daniel Vining, a former M. C. Nash & Co. Cor. Front and Broad Ste.

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E. A. DAYIS & CO., Nes Street, North Weymouth.

Mrs. James Maloney.

Mrs. Mary E., wife of James Maloney
of Quincy, and a daughter of Mrs
Michael Cleary of this town, died sud Saturday morning: A husband and seven children are left to mourn her loss. The funeral services were held from St. John's Church Monday, Rev. Julian E. lohnstone celebrating Requiem Mas JUST RECEIVED.

where three volleys were fired over th

The interment was at the St. Franci To Preach To Graduates. At the Weymouth Baptist Church next Sunday evening, at half-past seven o'clock, Rev. Frank B. Cressey will preach his third annual sermon before the graduating class of the High School: sermon subject, "Citizenship and Scholar ship." The Baptist High School Choru

ship." The Baptist High School Chorus of sixteen voices will render three special selections: "Time, ?Thou Speedest On," by Flotow: "To Thee, Oh Country," by Eichberg: "Angel of Peace," by Ketler. Mrs. Charles J. Hollis, soloist, will sing, "There is a City Bright," by Miss Annie F. Lond of Weymouth, Members of the Loud of Weymouth. Members of the and of education, all teachers in the town of Weymouth, and pupils of the High school and Hunt grammar school are specially invited. No seats reserved

Entertained at Whist. Miss Lillian McGregor entertained large party of friends at her home Webb street, Tuesday afternoon.

and shingled. Mr. J. G. Robinson is the

LOUIS J. HART. SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—George Hayden of this place has taken up his residence with Mrs. Levi-Wilde of Reed street, Rockland. -lee cream soda with peach, raspberry

Norfolk County L. T. L.

to both sessions.

Death of James Vining

funeral services will be held to-morrow

Struck by a Tree.

Conductor Joseph Sullivan of the South
Shore & Boston division of the Mass-achusetts Electric Street Railway Co. met

wood Tuesday, the axe glanced and cut a severe gash in his ankle. Dr. Tirrell was

What at first threatened to prove a dis

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s the adult. All who try it, like i

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called and ten stitches were 'required to

Lively Blaze.

and taking three straight heats in a ma ner that left no doubt as to his title t eightieth birthday last Saturday.

—Choc. peppermints 28c per pound at Harlow's.

—W. S. Holbrook is at work wiring the purse. As his name implies, "Rex' is truly a king and after his exhibition of Wednesday, he will prove a big drawing

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My price is \$10 and Boston price is \$12.

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Or a nice BLUE SERGE.

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second money with his "Hal Brown." This horse gave a good account of him-self, considering the fact that he has had but little training this season.

ered this season.
In the 2.50 class, Fred Richards took

his seventieth birthday, but was belove

Society.

Members and friends of the Weymouth Historical Society are notified that a geo-logical field day of the society, weather permitting, will take place on Saturday, lune 9. Barges will start from the Tuf

subject. A gentleman familar with the geological features of Weymouth, which

Those who wish seats in the barge Society, Box 135, Weymouth on or befor Wednesday next.

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of all the course-are cordially invited to make such announcement of of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipe late that such notices to be inserted shall reach us a the least, on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication. Unless copy is receives each work to announcement will appear. METHODISTE WARDSTROMA (CHURCH, (East Weymouth), Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor, Morning worship and preaching at 10.30, Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evenings service at 7.30 p. m. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Holy communion, first Sunday in every mouth at 2.30 p. m. Church, Worth Church, Worth Church, Worth Church, Weissenhilder, 1997.

Or.D NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth leights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor treaching service at 10.30. Sunday School 2. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Thurs-lay evening, 7.30. All are cordially in-

7.
TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor.
10:30 a. m., morning worship 11:45, Sanday
school 6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting.
7 p. m., preaching service in the church.
Sermons by the pastor. All cordially inwere served by the hostess.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth, Hev. L. W. Attwood, pastor; Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Sunday School concert in the evening.

Vespers

Axe Glanced.

While Eldridge Cushing was chopping at 7.45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHERCH (East Wey-mouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Social service at 7.30 p. m. Chapter

m. Social service a 7.50 p.m. Chapter
5, sermon story.
PHIGHM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
(North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II
Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.50
Sunday school, 11.45 a.m. Endeavor
meeting at 6.15 p.m. Vestry service at
7.00. Mid-week service on Thursdayevening at 7.30.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East
Braintree.) Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor.
Sunday services are held as follows:
Morning service, 10.50. Sabbath School,
12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p.m. Epworth
League, 6.15 p.m. Prass service, 7.15
(Book used, Chorus of Praise.) Evening
service 7.50. Class meeting Thursday,
7.50 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday,
7.50 p.m. Recurrent (Lovell's Corner)

7.30 p. m.

Pontia M. E. Chenen (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. F. S. Olive, pastor, Sanday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-

Y. P. C. U. at 7.30.
UNITATION SERVICES WIll be held in Cochato Club Hall, Braintree, Sunday afternoon at 5.15. Rev. Augustus P. Record of Cambridge will preach. Music by choir of the Second Church of Boston. Mr. H. G. Tucker, organist and directors Miss Gertrade Miller, soprano; Mrs. Louise Bruce Brooks, contralto: Mr. B. W. Holbs, tenor; Mr. Wirt B. Phillips, bass. Scats free. All are welcome. and shingled. Mr. J. G. Robinson is the contractor.

Mr. Robinson's house is plastered and well nigh ready for an occupant.

Of interest To Friends.

Rev. Mr. Perkins' many friends will be fiderested in the following from the Congregationalist. "Rev. S. K. B. Per-Robins of Path." Evening, before Congregationalist. "Rev. S. K. B. Per-Robins of Path." Evening, before ligh school lesson. "The Twelve Sent Fourth," Matthew 9:35-10-8.

New Advertisements THIS WEEK. Matters of interest and profit to our readers.

Geo. W. Jones, Boot and Shoes. Henry L. Kincaide & Co., Oil Stoves. A. D. Wilbur, Watches, etc. Thayer Academy, Entrance Examin Barnes & Benson, Fancy Shirts. M. C. Nash & Co., Groceries. S. A. White, Millinery.

French & Merchant, Dry Goods.

Bow Are Your Eldacys !

Dr Hobbe Hoaragus Pillacure all kidney ills. flample from Add. Sterling Remody Co. Chicago or E. T.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes of Framingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tirrell on Wednesday. —Lillian Crowley has joined the ranks of the "silent steed company" and rides

flowers.
-Willie Hall is substituting on th

school.
41—Union St. and Middle St.,
42—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.

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idelided to man in the state of the state of

my dear. A marriage is impossible without a bridegroom.—Philadelphi

Mrs. Newlywed-I don't know for sure, but I think the chemist sent me the wrong kind of sponges.—Tit-Bits. Making Him Glad.

"George," she said, with considerable severity, "this is the last time I shall ask you for money to get my coat made over." ask you for money to get my coat made over,"
"Good," he exclaimed, "There's an-other matter out of the way that has been worrying me for a long time."— Chicago Times-Herald. Mr. Krabby — Thank goodness: there's "no marrying or giving in mar-riage in Heaven."

Mrs. Krabby (sweetly)—Naturally wy dear. A marriage is impossible

visiting friends in town.

—Robert Cushing, a well-known young man of this town, was badly injured Tuesday while at work carpentering. 34-Elm St. and Washington S 49—Pearl St. and Washington St.
49—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
40—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pead St., opp. A. O. Clark's hou
48—Paraklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
133—West St. and Mt. Verpon Ave.
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
147—Town St. and Pond St.

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the will of SARAH L. MCCREEL, late of
Weymouth. In the county of Korber, decease, too
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### TIME TABLE

In Effect Jan. 1, 1900.

Braintree, -5.53, 6.16, 6.28, 6.43, 7.16, 7.18, 7.43, 8.16, 8.28, 8.43, 9.16, 9.28,

THE DISEASE OF LOVE. He had to slave all day,
When skies were dark or blue;
Though well he toiled away
His work was never through. The raiment that he wore
Was patched and old and frayeds
The burdens that he bore
He carried undismayed.

And when the darkness fell He, put his work aside, And hurried home pell-mell, Glad-faced and eager-eyed. He loved and bravely bore
The load he had to bear;
Contentment found his door
And boldly entered there. Yet doctors wisely say
Love's only a disease—
Good Lord, make love, I pray,
Contagious, If you please!
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald

Floating with a Wolf Grim Experience of a Westerner on

WELL, air, this thing of sailing on an ice raft does not con-orm to the requirements of the Sun-ay-school pienic. Dismal as the lat-er may be and generally is, it is orien-al luxuriance compared to the former,

ter may be and generally is, it is oriental luxuriance compared to the former tal luxuriance compared to the former especially if the highway being traversed happens to be the Missouri river when it feels 'pert.' "The speaker was a western man.

"It was in the early '80's. You remember the winter I had that thing on in Kansas City?" he resumed. "Whew, what a winter that was! Thermometer down below zero for six weeks, wind howling a bilizard all day and resting up at night for the next day, snow three feet deep and frozen soild so that wagon wheels played harmonies all the time, a man's breath adding to the accumulations of snow and ice and—"

"Oh, come, Charlie," breke in the "Away to the south, high in the

adding to the accumulations of snow and ice and—"
"Oh, come, Charlie," broke in the sufferer, "draw it mild, like Sairey Gamp liked it."
"Well, you know it was a fearful winter as well as 1. What's the matter? You visited me and nearly froze to death. Couldn't keep warm, although I burned up a ton of coal a week. Well, you know, I'm something of a hunter. I had plenty of idle time and used to wrap up well and take my Parker out across into Kansas, where chicken and duck were plenty. I had some fine sport sniping, too, along the big river and the slough. There are too many hills thereabouts for good sloughing, though.

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"It was along in March. You know the idea that the weather out there is better than here won't hold water, for the water would freeze in winter. The season outlasts ours sometimes, too. It did this particular winter, for they had snow in the middle of April. Each, I got out my gun one day when it was a bit mild and went over the road to a few miles up river from Quindaro. You know this once famous town is now the reservoir for the waterworks. Well, I sniped along the bank in the reeds and was knocking over quite a few, when I saw I had better start back down river if I wanted to get home before dark. I had had good sport, but ached for more. It was a grand day—cold, to be sure, but bracing.

"At last I spied some duck sitting on the water—her river rarely freezes all the way over—just beyond the rim of ice which fringed the shore. At this point the river sweeps wide to the north and then cuts into the hills on the south side, forming a narrow gorge mear the waterworks. There is a bend which the current strikes and it had piled up a lot of ice in hummecks as it ground against the shore ledge. These hummocks helped me a heap, for the alone at the duck. I forgot all about the time, for I was shy a good fat redhead and wanted him.

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"Yes, sir, that's a fact. I turned back to go to the shore and discovered that I was on an ice raft well out in the current. It was whirling around in the eddying stream like a top, and by the time I had seen the waterworks half a dozen times and lost 'em as often I declare I didn't know if I was at Quindaro or in the Alps. Say, maybe you think I liked it. I didn't. That river is a hard proposition anywhere. It is harder in what they call a throat gorge—one of these narrowings of the banks—than anywhere else. I was in one of these gorges and working downstream as fast as the field ice would let me.

let me.
"As I said, the crushing of the floe against that angle in the bank had 7.18, 7.43, 8.10, 8.28, 8.43, 9.10, 9.28, 10.16, 10.28, 10.43, 11.16, 11.28, 11.43, 2.10, 2.28, 2.43, 3.10, 3.28, 3.43, 4.10, 4.28, 4.43, 4.40, 4.58, 5.13, 5.15, 5.16, 5.28, 5.46, 5.45, 5.40, 5.58, 6.13, 6.15, 6.10, 5.28, 5.46, 6.58, 7.13, 7.10, 7.28, 8.28, 9.10, 9.28, 10.58, 11.10, 11.28 P. M. Betarns—0.05, 10.6, 2.88, 6.30, 6.40, 7.60, 7.60, 7.10, 7.10, 7.28, 7.34, 7.40, 7.58, 8.00, 8.10, 8.19, 8.28, 9.30, 9.28, 10.58, 11.00, 11.10, 11.58 A. M.; 12.00, 12.10, 12.58, 1.00, 1.10, 1.58, 2.06, 2.10, 2.88, 3.04, 8.40, 8

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nere's a funny thing. That chunk | An Extra Exceptional Medai of lee was some 50 feet wide and as was awarded to the

### Mason & Hamlin of shoal water or another berg a big chunk would come away and the raft commenced to grow beautifully less. This made it interesting. You know the American wolf is a covard when he has a few thousands of miles to race over, but in close quarters he will fight. I knew it, at any rate, for when I tossed chunks at him he quit warbling, showed his teeth and crouched for a spring. **PIANOFORTES**

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"I saw by the time we had been out there halt in dozen hours that the raft was too simil for both of us. I wanted all the room myself and decided the wolf would have togo. I am not much of a swimmer myself and it was cold, so I tricel to shoo off that wolf. He wouldn't shoo worth a cent. We were out in the middle of the river by this and making good progress toward Kaasas City. Chunk after chunk was whirling from our raft and it soon became a matter of crouching on opposite sides of a hummeck in the middle. The wolf crouched in closer and closer of no other maker. BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

#### Leaders.

of fee was some 50 feet wide and a many broad when we started naviga tion. Then as we butted into a pice of shoal water or another berg a bi

sides of a hummock in the middle. The wolf erouched in closer and closer and whined like a dog. But he showed fight when I bothered him. "The moon came up and silvered our raft. It also showed where the dark.

sullen and furious water raged. It was a thoughtful time. I had missed dir

when not molested, as he evidently had no purpose of swimming for it. Neither had 1, but as our limits narrowed with every swirl of a tide that does nothing close it soon became a question of who would win at this kind of postponed game.

"Away to the south, high in the heavens, I could see a line of lights declining visibly. I took them for stars, but later concluded they were the lights on Bluff street. Would we sweep by the big city or would we hit a sandbar, plenty of which hirked near by? It was a question. I made up my mind I must get rid of that wolf, so I sneaded around the kopie and hoisted my shotgan to smite him. Then commenced the most lurid scrap I ever mixed with.

mixed with.

"I swung with the gun; he ducked
and clawed me in the ribs. I rushed,
he side-stepped and swung for my
jaw, but I went under. Then we
sparred around that ice hill. He kept
It between me and harm until all at
once with a yowl he charged. He smote
me in the side and one leg went into
80 feet of water, but I was up before he
ept 2d count ten. Then I closed in—

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spenking.—Chicago Daffy News

THE ART OF JUMBLE MAKING.

These Delicious Cakes as the Colonia Housewives Used to Make Them.

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Jumble-making is almost a lost art, While there still are women in the country who keep up the traditional methods of the colonial housewises of making these delicious cakes, there are few, if any, women in New York who know anything about it. It really is little trouble to make them at home.

Put a good-sized cup of nice butter in a large carthen bowl; add two of the same cupfuls of granulated sugar, and beat the butter and sugar with a large silver fork or spoon until the mixture silver fork or spoon until the mixture.

other ingredients. Next stir in six cup-fuls of sifted four, in which three heap-ing tablespoonfuls of baking powder have been mixed. This will form a light dough, which must be put in the middle of a well-floured modding board.

Take two large baking pans and dust some flour inside of them. Now quick-ly and lightly roll out the dough to a

ly and lightly roll out the charge thin paste, not more than a quarter of an inch thick. Have a ring cutter which, when it cuts, leaves a hole in the

middle of each cake. With a thir broad cake-turner lift each ring sep

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A school of practical farming will soon be started by prominent persons in New York on a farm near Sing Sing. The students, as planned, will include both men and women, and will be taught gardening, the care of orchards, raising

England may advantageously deepen their plowing at least an inch at each breaking up of the fields from grass, or during ntil further notice, the under-

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hoe stands just right, neither out nor in too much, but in that position which will enable the person to stand in an easy at-titude while using it. Hoeing is of the atmost importance in farm husbandry. keeps the ground in fine tilth, which is

ousiness of the country; but, singularly mough, it is almost the only business hat is not ruinously overdone. Men rush into everything else with headlong avidity side, proclaiming that "the harvest great, but the laborers are few."

Planting being over, there will be little respite, a brief breathing place to look into all the affairs of the farm more cisurely, and attend to the smaller, bu ot minor, matters which the haste to get in the seeds has prevented. And first let him who has had the forecast to plan his care to it and extirpate its enemies

The Borers.-They will make sad havo y scraping the earth carefully away from with the smallest possible hook upon its

Thistles, mulleins, dockroots, burdocks nd all such rank herbage, will constantly pring up, especially about the buildings, inless the farmer is in the habit of deover large patches of excellent ground

Pruning Fruit Trees .- It will answe Pruning Fruit Trees.—It will answer to prune the latter part of this month, as the tree is not so full of sap as in the spring; but we prefer delaying this operation till July and August, for in June the bark peels readily, and will often start in sawing off a limb; and by going on to trees with hard boots or shoes, the bark will start and greatly hinter the trees. dess great care be taken to avoid it.

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Father—My boy, when I was your age I was at my desk at seven o'clock in the morning.

The Son—That may be, pa; but I know the business is perfectly safe in your hands, even while I'm away.
—Harlem Life.

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mone? money?
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o live together."

DIVORCE IN MEXICO.

Republic, by a Recent Decision Not Recognize Divorces
Granted in United States.

The laws of Mexico have always been strict in regard to marriages and divorces. Recently a case has been decided in the City of Mexico which attracted attention on account of the plaintiff's prominence in society and the legal points involved. In fact, the civil court found it necessary to establish a precedent, as no case of the same character has been tried in the republic, says the New York Times. In 1895 an American citizen, Edgar Joseph Hahn, of St. Louis, married a young Mexican lady, Senorita Par Dicz Barrosso. The wedding was a society event and some of the chief dignitaries of the land were present. Mutual disillusionment and a separation followed, a baby girl being left

on the man's part, though he had been divorced from his wife in the United States, where it was a lawfu act for him to marry again. As he had acted in good faith in his Mexican marriage, no action against him was taken, and each party had its owr costs to pay.

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Thus it is clear that, while Mexico recognizes a foreign marriage, she does not recognize a divorce secured in any country as giving a right to marry again within her limits.

The status of the child did not come before the court, it having died a few months ago.

The consensus of opinion among Americans seems to be that Mexico, through her courts, has taken a wise step in endeavoring to preserve the sanctity of the marriage vow.

WORDS WE SAY BACK. couragement for the Little On Does Much to Brighten Their Lives.

Their Lives.

Little Dorothy came from the kindergarten with her eyes shining, holding in her hand a braided mat of bright-colored paper. The little mat found approving words and admiration in the family circle, and was exhibited when Miss Cary, her mother's friend, came to supper that night.

"It is very pretty," said Miss Cary to Dorothy, "and soon you will be making more pretty things, sewing on card-board and making bright-colored paper chains. A little boy sent me this word not long ago in his mamma's letter: "Tell Aunt Beth I've made a chain long enough to reach through two rooms of the house."

Dorothy's eyes shone with pleased excitement at the little kindergarten story, and eagerly she asked: "And what did you say back?" The quick question was a revelation. To the little child the success of the story lay in what was "said back."

Words of encouragement are perhaps oftener called for in what we say back than any others; encouragement to begin, to keep on, and to try again, hold within them the kernels of a happy childhood, and successful manhood and womanhood. Let as watch these words we say back to the children, and if possible make them wise with incentives toward future activity.—Constance Conrad, in Woman's Home Companion.

Jackson Square, East Weymouth,

Economical Pudding Bake any remains of bread a gold brown and crush them to a fine powd while hot. Of these take four ounc while hot. Of these take four ounces, two ounces of brown sugar or golden sirup, two ounces of raisins or dried cherries, half a pint of milk and the same of boiling water, together with half a teaspoonful of allspice. Pour the boiling water on the crumbs, stir well, and let them soak till soft, then mix in all the other ingredients, and pour the mixture into a dish plentifully rubbed with butter or well clarified dripping, and bake for 20 to 25 minutes.

—Philadelphia Press.

Ways to Wear the Hair.

Many ladies are wearing their hair parted a little to the side, slightly waved, and a few soft curbs straying over the forehead on one side only. Young girls dispense with the waving and fold the hair loosely on either side, so that it falls over in an artistic fashion, but a girl needs to be pretty to wear her hair this way.—Washington Star.

Eminently Honorable.

The Widow—Mr. Hopewell, I think you've been attentive to my daughter long enough to justify me in asking your intentions.

Mr. Hopewell—They're blue-white, ma'am, and weigh two carats.—Jewelers' Weekly.

The Moral.

Sunday School Teacher—When the bad children called the old man "bald-head" the bears came out of the woods and ate them up! What does that teach us?

Scholar—To always climb a tree before calling names!—Puck. "Miss Sparks has eyes that seem to hrow out flashes of lightning. Eve

throw out flashes of lightning. Ever notice it?"
"Notice it! I should say I did. Why, I always keep me rubber overshoes on when I go to call on her.—N. Y. World. His Strong Point.
"Is there anything in which you excelled when you went to school?"
sked Miss Cayenne.
"Yes," answered Willie Wishington.
'I made more blunders than any other
boy in the class."—Washington Star.

Nodd—We haven't much of a dinner to-night, but you're welcome.
Todd—How do you know what you are going to have?
Nodd—Well, we had roast beef yesterday.—Puck.

"Yes. I can't get at the secret of it."

"The secret?"

"Of course; does he let her have her own way all the time, or does she let him have his?"—Detroit Free Press.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1900.

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Third Annual High School Sermon at The Weymouth Baptist Church.

CITIZENSHIP AND SCHOLARSHIP.

The Industrial and Political Side of Citizenship Compared by Rev. Frank B. Cressey.

dong the line of American citizenship Every individual within American terri-orial limits is esteemed a freeman in the duty bound to secure and to sustain every fellow citizen in the exercise of his free-

lled and others injured while fighting

The will of Mrs. Eller H. America.

emove Mayor Van Wyck of New York, n account of his relation to the Ameri-

Rev. Edward Edmunds, the oldest clergyman in Boston, died last Saturday. Mr. Edmunds first pastorate was in City clerk of Lowell, refuses to issue

Post office safe at Buckfield, Me.,

Unitarians began out-of-door meetings

jurious. Havinff used several packages of your GRAIN-0, the drink that takes the place of coffee, she finds it much bet-ter for herself and for us children to drink. She has given up coffee drinking entirely.

studies and instruction. Every teacher, man or woman, should be as large as the town, as large as the state, as large as the nation in his or her ideas of citizenship, and in his or her appreciation of the fact that in less than a half dozen years present pupils will be future citizens. The state is the parent of the high school, but the high school is the parent of those who make the state.

A BRUTAL SPORT.

A circular pit, padded with white

called menial:—therefore, in part, the industrial problem which crowds us so closely.

Another phase of this problem, which, indeed, is but a manifestation of the constraint of the constraint

JUST THE OLD LOVE.

was a beauty that had grown with budding womanhood. Her childhood friends had gone into raptures over the pretty dimples of her childhood days, and one—how weil

Then again, she cast one glance at the mirror. It were wise to be sure of her toilette, to see that every bow and every ruffle was properly fixed. And the mirror gave back to her a satisfied smile of approval.

She descended the stairs and entered the reception-room. A hush fell on the company for a moment, and during that moment Margaret knew she was undergoing a mostrigid inspection. She saw her rival across the room, surrounded by a group of gentlemen. She serutinized these carefully, and saw that Jack was not among them.

She was pleased at that fact; more pleased than she would have willingly admitted to herself, but it proved that rumor might be wrong as she hoped it was. She did not want the satisfaction of taking him from her, even if she could. It would be a greater satisfaction to know that she had never head him; that he had been true, even though

veranda?" he added, offering her his arm; "it's cool out there."

It was an ideal summer evening. The moon, well up, flooded the lawn with pale, silvery light, and flickered brightly in its path of pear out on the ocean. Down in the harbor the lights of the vessels winkled and glimmered, flitting here and there like will-o'thewisps. The odor of flowers, the dark foliage of the shade trees and the hum of insects made the scene almost tropical.

They stood by the honeyauckle at the end of the veranda and talked of old times. They recounted the fishing trips they had taken together out in the same harbor that stretched itself before them now. Those were days of childhood, old play days, when their ambitions had not been so exacting, when, happy and free from care, they hal loved each other with all the affection in their childish natures. Then both were silent. He wondered if she remembered thas summer day when they were blackberrying; she had become tangled among the bull briers and he had cut each brier with his knife until she was free. She had kissed him and run off up the hill. As he stood before her now, so long afterward, it suddenly occurred to him that it might have been a blush, and not the wind, that made her cheeks so rosy that days.

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some one is going to play."

Miss Hazleton was just scatting herself at the piano as they cattered. She had been asked to play and had readily consented. She played Weber's "Polacca," and played it well. With a movement of certainty, a manner thoroughly self-passessed, she brought out all the brilliancy of the piece. Her technique was excellent, and she played as one perfectly familiar with her own ability.

She finished amid a perfect storm of applause. Margaret turned to Jack, who was elapping vigorously. "My turn will come next," she said. "See! here comes Mrs. Van Brunt tow." Sure enough, up came the hostess, with a request as compulsory as it was polite, that Miss Haymond would have the kindness to render a selection.

She followed Mrs. Van Brunt to the piano. Society was waiting, expectant and eager for her to begie. So man had search

Society was waiting, expectant and eager for her to begin. So much had been noised about concerning her ability that society wa-anxious to judge for itself.

"But in that case you can't provanything."
"I don't care about that, either.
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GENERAL NEWS.

A boom in jewelry has started up ittleboro factories. Collision of electric cars at Fall Rive

Appropriations of present session of congress aggregate \$700,000,000 Dynamite explodes in a house at Chil-on, Wis., and six persons are killed.

"Mother" Eddy's annual message rea Board of Aldermen of Lynn refus

John N. Meyer, a millionaire broker of never yet learned the great

leense for a girl of 15 to marry, notwith-standing she had the approval of her father and mother.

Although the weather was quite for-bidding, a congregation of fully two bundered gathered at the Weymouth Baptist Church last Sunday evening to hear Rev. Frank B. Cressey's third annual high school sermon. The singing by the young people was excellent; also, all were greatly pleased with the solo of Mrs. Charles J. Hollis, who made her first appearance as a soloist in Weymouth proper. Her voice is strong and rich and clear, and was handled in a manner to lear, and was handled in a manner to lear, and was handled in a manner to lear.

is any scholar-ship help to furnish the solution. Its image to the present of the relation to the American political shared features of our characteristic states of the pasternate was a gradual statural political shared features of our American risk of Lowell, refuses to issue a ranger of 15 to marry, notwithshe had the approval of her dimother. Asia and Africa: indeed, the aim and work of our political fathers were so different from anything then known that what we now have in the matter of political shared results and sparse of plunder. Allows the beginning of possible shared and shared features of the public shared and the present of the public shared and the present of the public shared and the present in the part of the public shared and the present of the public shared and th

dustrial problem which crowds as so closely.

Another phase of this problem, which indeed, is but a manifestation of the code light school, may we not ask with strongly affirming emphasis, is not are set of the propers against employees and of employees against employees and of employees against employees and of employees against employees feel they are paying too large wages, and so a cut in wages; employees feel they are receiving too small wages, and so a strike for more.

Between cutting by the other party the business world is almost constantly in serious strouble. Thousand and millions of success and lives are sacrificed; also, bad blood is created and long years must come and good simply that thus they may he able to the better to earn their own living, and taxpayers be relieved from the expense on Esses street? The rather, are wend to suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the substitute of the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where to the suspicion of heart can be quieted. Where the present in the heart of feel where the

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Suddenly she was playing. It could hard by be said that she started. The music seemed to float together, softly and gently, each strain a perfect harmony, until the blending of the notes produced a music so dreamy and far away that from the trees the insects and the flowers outside it seemed to be coming. Her fingers glided rather than moved over the keys, lingering over the notes as though uncertain, only to descend to bring forth even sweeter harmony. Her touch was careless and free, and yet it was as masterly as a marker. The music rose and fell like waves on the sea. It carried one up and down, far away, sweeping along grandly yet smoothly, until lower and softer it sounded, finally disappearing, us a seemed, into the still night air.

After the congratulations she looked around for Jack, and, not seeing him stepped out on the veranda. He stood at the further end looking out to sea. As she approached be turned. "Margaret," he said, "I want to finish a story that I started to tell you long while ago. Will you listen?" "Yes." she said.

\*\*Mysteries of Bebase.\*\*

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Correspondence and items of news are solicited from all readers of the Gazette. Every one however one interesting facts or happenings that others would like to read about. While we have an efficient corps of regular contributors, there is much of interest that in the

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1900.

Quay says Bryanism is dead and now what will the state of Pennsylvania say

86,500 may not have seemed a large salary for Director General Rathbone of the Cuban mail service but when "perquisites" of \$5 per diem for incidental 83,000 for carriages, free rental of palace and its running expenses paid by the government, Rathbone figured up to "bigger than old Grant" or any of his

The strike now on at St. Louis is a sad commentary in the civilization, cul-ture and refinement of the present age. Where is all our boasted chivalry, culture and refinement when honest respectable women travelling in pursuit of regular business or pleasure are dragged from cars, stripped to mulity and turned loose on the streets of one of our largest cities.

#### SUDDEN ILLNESS Braintree Minister Overcome At Town

onsideration of new by-laws was under onsideration and Mr. Crathern was roughly opposing one which said that the polls should not be open until 8 o'clock on the morning of election days. He scented a trick by which the workingthe polls to be opened at 6 o'clock.

Braintree, and a few weeks ago caused

Lodge No. 15, K. of P., will be observed at the First Universalist Church, Wey-mouth, Sunday, June 17th at 2 p. m. Rev. M. S. Nash will deliver the address and the Albion Quartette of Boston will sing. All members of the order in this vicinity with friends are welcome.

Memorial Sunday by the firemen of Wey-mouth. The services of the day are in the hands of the Firemen's Relief Association and will be as follows. In the earlier part of the day details of men will deco rate the graves of departed firemen in

will rendezvous at Engine hall in Ward 2 and march to Fairmount cemetery where the graves will be decorated. The column F. A. Poole will deliver the address and the choir render musical 'selections pre-

All ex-fremen and members of the fire-department who do not belong to the association, as well as visiting firemen who are in town, are cordially invited to

for the occasion may leave the same a the Engine houses in the several wards

### District.

District of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will go into effect on sunday, June 10th for the season of 1900 The usual increase in train service wil ed upon application at ticket office Nearly 1800 Cuban Teachers Coming.
A dispatch from Havana to the Boston
Journal says: Mr. Alexis E. Frye, super-intendent of schools, announces that all of the company a day or two before the change goes into effect.

#### Dr. Storre Dead.

the preparations for the journey of the cuban teachers to the United States are well formed. By the order of Gen. Wood, the teachers will receive their Rev. Dr. Richard Salter Storrs, the enerable pastor emeritus of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, passed away at his home in that city Tuesday evening. The only remaining members of his family, his three daughters, Mrs. Edward B. Coe, Mrs. Philip Washburn and Mrs. Louis R. Packard were at his bedside Dr. Storrs had been in an unconsciou wick will carry 75 women, the Crook 325 men, and three other transports will take both men and women. About 825 men

final illness dating from last October.

From this illness, however, he rallied sufficiently to attend the annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions in Boston, and his ast appearance in the pulpit of the Church of the Pilgrims was on Sunday, April 22 On that date his successor, Rev. Dr. Harry P. Dewey, preached for the first time, after being called to the pastorate. Dr. Storrs was born in Braintree, Aug.

21, 1821, and was the third in line in his

He was ordained as a minister of the gospel in 1845, his first charge being the Harvard Congregational Church of Brook-line. He had been pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims for fifty-four years.

#### SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

#### **Building Committe of New School** House Authorized to Sell Old Buildings.

Number of votes Necessary to Permit the Appropriation of Money Could Not Be Secured.

A special town meeting was held in Article 3 was to see if the town would Music hall, South Weymouth, last Friday vening, and was attended by about one undred and twenty voters.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Town Clerk John amount of money for that purpose and Promptly at 8 octock Town terk acon A, Raymond called the meeting to order and read the warrant which contained five articles. Louis A. Cook was elected moderator, and the meeting at once proceeded to the business of the evening.

F. Dwyer the article was laid on the

eciled to the business of the evening. F. Dw. Article 2, was to see if the town would table. unthorize the building committee ap-nointed at the last annual meeting for the pointed at the last annual meeting for the to see if the town will take such action purgose of erecting a new schoolhouse at the school on Main street in Ward 4, the proceeds of such sale toward the construction of the new house in addition to the amount voted at the said meeting.

Braiford Hawes, chairman of the compaties, we the first peaker, and after the school on Main street in Ward 4. This article called forth considerable discussion, the principal speakers pro and struction of the most of the mass the first peaker. And after the school on Main street in Ward 4. This article called forth considerable discussion, the principal speakers pro and structure and the school on Main street in Ward 4. This article called forth considerable discussion to the school on Main street in Ward 4. This article called forth considerable discussion between the school on Main street in Ward 4. This article called forth considerable discussion between the school on Main street in Ward 4. This article called forth considerable discussion, the principal speakers pro and struction of the new house in addition to the mount of the new house in addition to the school on Main street in Ward 4.

Bradford Hawes, chairman of the committee, was the first speaker, and after stating the progress of the building committee and the situation at the present time, moved that the committee be authorized to act in accordance to the article.

The first part of the article was carried, but the chair was in doubt as to whether enough votes could be secured to permit the appropriation of money. Theron
Tirrell and Edward B. Nevin were appointed tellers, and proceeded to count pointed tellers, and proceeded to count the votes. Only 75 voted in favor of the motion, and consequently the committee were unable to secure an additional appropriation for the new school-house. The meeting adjourned at 8.40 were given no authority to appropriate the money resulting from the sale of the buildings.

In Senate Friday.

pense. After further debate, Senato

At the meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, to se held in the Union Church, South Wey-

hort account of the afth biennial me

ing, that opened in Milwaukie, Monday, June 4, in its business, social and intel-

issued to the clubs, the revision of the

State Federation by-laws will be acted upon. The report of the nominating committee will be followed by the annual charles of affects of the state o

lection of officers.

The olive-colored federation ticket mus

e presented by club members for admis-on. Federation song books will be for

An extra car will leave North Wev-

and 625 women are going.

Federation Meeting.

outh, Friday, June 15, will be given a

#### ALMOST A CENTURY. THAT BRIDGE BILL. Sixty-Six Years Married. Caused Considerable Discussion

Few people have passed away in Wey-mouth with a more remarkable record than Mrs. John D. Sallsbury, who died at A discussion arose in the Massachu her home on Commercial street, East its Senate Friday between the legisla- Weymouth, last Friday

mouth County over the rebuilding and maintenance of the bridge over the Weywas born in Weymouth, Aug. 21, 1807. outh Fore River at Quincy Point. The On her father's side she was in the sixth Norfolk senators thought that Plymouth should stand a share of the expense, but the latter county raised strenuous objections to this proposition. the latter country raised strends onjections to this proposition.

Senator Fales of Norfolk offered an explanation of the bill. Senator Chamber-lain of Plymouth claimed that the bill was unjust, unfair and inequitable. In a lengthy argument he insisted that North 1834 Miss Vining was married to John D. Salisbury and in point of years

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or other history.

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In Dearing

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and harmony of life the marital relations have had few equals, either in Weymouth or other history.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury early

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penditure to \$100,000, which was carried.

An amendment offered by Senator Innes of Suffolk to exempt that county was defeated, getting only the support of the Suffolk senators. Senator Woodsum favored the bill, opposing the argument that the bridge was not unsafe. Senator Post said the court would appoint high-grade men like Senator Chamberlain to serve on the commission to assess the expense. After football in the senator of the suffolk services were held at her late home Monday afternoon and service

gregational Church.
Deceased leaves the husband with who William H. Bond of Summer street, and Miss Bessie Gage, daughter of Mr. and chase. Arter three decay, schalor gregational church.

Deceased leaves the husband with whom so the had spent nearly sixty-seven years of married life and three sons, William A.,

Calvin and Warren; a daughter, Mrs Albert Osgood, having died several years ago.

The remains of the subject of this sketch are at rest in the family tomb at the Old H. Parker Hobart. Edward R. Bond, a

#### Installed at Newport.

Rev. Charles H. Porter, Jr., son of ex-Mayor Porter of Quincy, was installed last Friday evening as pastor of the Chanune 4, in its business, social and inter-ectual aspects.

In conformity with the notice already

The sermon was preached by Rev. Pau B. Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church, Boston. Rev. William Reed of Cambridge offered prayer and read the scriptures, Rev. George H. Badger of oston gave the charge to the mir Rev. Alfred R. Hussey of Taunton th an extra car will leave sorth weymouth at 8.40 a. m., connecting with the
extra car leaving Jackson square at 9
o'clock. Also an extra car will leave
Washington square at the usual hour,
connecting with the 9.18 car from Lincoln
informal recention.

At the Baptist parsonage, Weymouth June 5, 1900, by Rev. Frank B. Cressey Norman T. Harris and Mrs. Addic S Glover, both of Quincy.

#### Daughters of the Revolution.

The Abigail Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution held its last meeting of the season with Mrs. F. O. Wellington, of East Braintree, last evening. A large number of the members of the chapter were present. The early wood, the teachers win receive their weeking or the season with array of \$66,000. Almost exactly half the entropy of \$66,000. Almost exactly half the entropy of the number of the members of the chapter were present. The early go, namely 1750. Of this number, 200 part of the evening was devoted to bush have been refused, as but 1450 can be ness and discussion. Following the business and discussion. ness meeting a brief musical program was rendered. Solos were sung by Miss Mabel Balfour and Miss Anna B. Clark, accompanied by Miss Burrell and Mrs. Avery, and Misses Balfour and Clark rendered duets. The evening, which was one of the most enjoyable and profitable of the season, closed with a pleasant social hour, during which ices and cakes were served. By invitation of the Old Colony Club of South Weymouth and the Monday Club of Weymouth, the Massachusetts State Federation will hold its eighth annual

were served.

June 15, at 9.45 a. m. The olive-colored federation ticket will be necessary for admission at the church. Lunch will be served at Fogg's Opera House; tickets, at the the there is at last one dreaded disease that science has served at Fogg's Opera House; tickets, at the the church on the morning of the meeting. Arrangements have been made for a maple provision for all attending. All members of the Monday and Old Colony to members of the Monday and Old Colony Cubs desiring lunch tickets are requested to send their names to Miss Anna M. Nash, Mass.

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W. Baker and Arthur Bailey of Salem

The couple were the recipients of man

carriage containing a party of men, armed

with a bugle and two or three large gong-

who gave notice of their approach.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Worster will reside or

Harry W. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth at the home of the

brother of the groom was the best man

The ceremony was followed by a re-ception, at which the newly married received the congratulations from hosts

of friends. The wedding gifts were

numerous and beautiful. After a brief wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Bond will reside on River street Braintree.

Edward Ryan and Miss Mary Kelle, were united in marriage at the parochia

TUFTS LIBRARY.

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

nold, Mrs. S. L. Reading; how to teach

Although written for the teacher is also of value to the mother. One chap-ter on the Use of the Library is specially

Besant, Walter. Alabaster box Brown, A. E. John Hancock, his book.

nuens, S. L. Mark Thain. Personal recollections of Joan of Arc, by the Sieur Louis de Conte (her page and secretary) 418.66 , Palmer. The Brownies abroad. Illust.

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record 214.85 itchett, W. H. How England saved Europe, the story of the great war 1793-1815 At most interesting history of the overthrow of Napoleon, overthrow of Napoleon, ord, P. L. Story of an untold love 436.16 Keltle, J. S., ed. Statesman's yearbook,

Hinst. by Mis. F. Kowan. Cornerd plates.

Mitchell, S. W. Autobiography of a quack.
Case of George Dedicw

Mott, Mer. Hamilton, ed. Home games and parties. With a chapter on light refreshments for evening company by Mer. S. T. Roter 723.433

Riddle, George, ed. A Modern reader and speaker 358.86.

kiddle, George, ed. A Modern reader and 135.86. 
Speaker 
Thompson, E. S. Biography of a grizzly, 
Illust.

Towle Mig. Co. Georgian (Gift). Illust., 613.126. 
Colonial sketches and illustrations. 
Trine, R. W. What all the world's asseking, or, The vital law of true life, 
true greatness, power and happiness 832.43. 
Weymouth Spains. (Gift). 
Letters and poems describing this 
famous boulder, reprinted from the 
Weymouth Gazette.

Note: Borrowers going away from town for the summer or for a short vacation can have their books renewed once thereby keeping books out for four weeks, upon requesting the same and leaving their cards at the library. Books also may be exchanged by mail or express, provided the borrowers pay the cost. These books that cannot be renewed are so stamped inside back cover.

Lang, M. R. Five songs. op. 15
Lounsberry, Alice. Guide to the trees.

Illust. by Mis. E. Rowan. Colored

ommercial street.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John G Worster of Commercial street was th

vening, the contracting parties being Miss Annie Gertrude Taylor of Porter.
The ceremony was performed under a floral bell and arch in the spacious parlor which was elaborately decorated with A pleasant musical innovation was the singing of Lohengrin's Wedding March by the Ladies' Schubert quartette, of which the groom's mother is a member,

being done in Weymouth under the action which was rendered in a surpassingly friendly relation between the chairman o costume of white muslin and carried a large shower bouquet of lillies of the elected tree warden by which they migh valley. She was attended by Miss Mabel pillars along the way side WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS.

South Weymouth, June 6, 1900.

occasion when everything proposed was eagerly passed) a motion prevailed to change the name of the Shaw school to "Nash." Last Friday evening, at the special meeting, further action was at impted on the same subject. The initial movement had no article in

the warrant, and partook of the character of a practical joke; the subsequent pro-ceedings have only continued the absurdity At the same time the impression prevails that the name can be thus lightly chan and concisely than I was able to do at the

In the first place, it seems to me that a motion "sprung" upon a town meeting as this was must be irregular, else why the customary forms of procedure? Unlimited license in this regard would lead to dangers in a town so peculiarly situated as Weymouth or anywhere. Secondly, it is a bad precedent to es-

tablish, this rushing througs of a sectional tablish, this rushing througs of a sectional measure; indeed, almost as bad as these special meetings which have become so fashionable when a portion of the town wants anything. If such a thing can be so hastily done, what is to hinder, in these wants anything. If such a thing can be so hastily done, what is to hinder, in these times of apathy on the part of citizens, the enking" of any visionary scheme in a twinkling, and then the town can pay and they have a such as the paying of likely and they having of likely and they have the playing of likely and they have the playing of likely and they have the playing of likely and they have the have have the h Third, it is a most unheard of action

or a name that has been so long associ-ted with an educational institution, and tanding for an individual against whom aspersion can be made, to be displaced. It is a most unbecoming thing to substi-tute therefor my new name, and especi-ally that of a living man, worthy though he may be; but not having reached the ime when a memorial would be appropriate, or even when overwhelming dis-tinction should break down lesser con-I cast no reflections upon anybody in

saying this, but simply and dispassion-ately allude to conditions that have an almost universal recognition, and which ought not to be lost sight of at Nash's I dwelt near this region a good man

names for what each is worth, and I want to continue in my respect for both.

It would be to me a sad omen, whethe corner-stone of the new school builing is laid, and those are gathered around who love the spot and its associations, i an example of foolish aggrandizement lik this be permitted to shadow the occasi

### **Nursing Methers**



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#### THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

meeting in regard to a "tree warden" a I am interested in our roadsides and park True the office of tree-warden is a new one and for the first time they are electe under a statute law of the Commonwealth believe the law a good one and if prop I fail however, to see that anything i

The seniors have decided to ask Mi

The graduation music has been selected

The base ball team has made a pre-W. H. S., 5; Hingham H. S., 14. W. H. S., 24; Quincy H. S., 5. W. H. S., 15; Randolph H. S., 12. W. H. S., 13; Brockton H. S., 8.

lectric cars on Pond Street, South

Weymouth High 13, Brockton High 8.
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park with a nine from Brockton, und the name of the Brockton High School ting of Tobin, the playing of Riely and

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#### AGAIN IN FORM.

mouth A. A. at Garfield Park last Satur day afternoon in one of the most interest ing games of the season. Patch of the endowed with a liberal amount of patriotic enthusiasm, they evidently believe that the fact may be made evident without any nerville High school was in the box for the visiting team and gave an ex-cellent exhibition of pitching, striking out 14 mee and fielding his position with-out an error. Morales of the home team allowed the visitors but three hits dur

Norfolks, and of Patch, Mack and Gray or the North Weymouths.

In various ways a celebration of that nature is a boom for the town, showing as it does an enterprising spirit on the part of the citizens and bringing into our bh.p.o.a.c. bh.p.o.a.c. bh.p.o.a.c. bh.p.o.a.c. and bh.p.o.a.c midst people from the neighboring towns, and bringing an increase of trade for such en about town, and find that some o

indertaking of this nature must have ompetent head, one who will devot

hem think as I do in regard to the ma

It would be a good thing for the toy

f Weymouth would have a grand celeb-ion on the Fourth of July this year.

While the people of this town may

Weymouth has not had a regular Fourt

of July celebration for several years past

The last one held here was a large event

If such a person would volunteer start the ball "a rolling" he would ceive enough support to warrant a ce oration of some sort.

of the ordinary this year. Fire cracker red fire, etc., are all well enough, l what do they amount to, when some our neighboring towns are making a roular red-letter day of it.

In a New York church last Sunday. ushers made use of cash registers in tal ing the collection, in the hope of increa ng the amount of the collection. ntroduction of this machine in chu collections is certainly a modern innova-ion but some people object—to publicity and the idea of having the exact amoun of their contribution made a topic for cossip during the ensuing week, might not meet with the hearty approval of the entire congregation. Therefore whether inticipated effect, is a matter open

As many as fifteen of the seniors a

Last Friday afternoon the senior cla ogether with all the teachers, had picture taken. We are sorry the pictur loes not contain the entire class; thre

Preparations for graduation are preing with great activity. The jur liver the graduation address. The cla notto chosen is "Act, act in the Livi

Henry Rockwood of South Weymouth, Mr. William Burr of North Weymouth, Mr. Henry Martell of Weymouth and Mr. Hennessey of Boston to assist as ushers. Mr. Louis French has been chosen marshal. They are all past members of the

and considerable time is spent in practising, in addition to the regular recitation work.

The Rev. Mr. Kirkby of the East Bra

Stanley Torrey, last Friday evening

the manner in which the visitors con-ducted themselves both when on and off

### BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

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43-Pearl St. and Washington St

Norfolks Defeat North Weymouth A in Well Played Game. The Norfolks defeated the North We

ing the game.

The features of the game were the playing of Kelley, Martell and Turner of the

Totals . . . . 10 27 13 10 Totals . Russ made by Drown 3, Sullvan 2, Morales Russ made by Drown 3, Sullvan 2, Morales Dunie, Earred russ, Norfelks 5, North Weymont, C. Two-base bis, Drown, Morales, Base on ball by Morales 3, by Patch 3, Struck out, by Morale Jy Patch 11, Ill thy pitched ball, Ronan, Marell Mack, Time, In. Son. Umpire, Keefe.

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-Miss Mande Brackett of Brockton ha been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John O. Foye, of Washington street, —E. F. Worster of Brooklyn, N. Y. visited friends in town this week.

nond, Virginia.
—Dr. G. D. Bullock has purchased

—Forter plants at Jordans.

—S. J. Kaler has rented the tenement ecently vacated by Allan B. Speare.

—A new telephone has been placed in illen's waiting room, Lincoln square.

—Miss Eva B. Allen of Worcester is

Union Church met on Wednesday at the church parlors. The work was finished and it was voted to furnish material for

the fall meetings.

—Floral designs at Jordan's.

—Frank Walsh is having a two weeks' respite from his duties with Farley, Harvey & Co. of Boston.

—The cellar for the new house to be

-Croquet sets at Jordan's.
-Croquet sets at Jordan's.
-The members of Harbor Light Lodge,
I. O. G. T., entertained representatives
from Belcher Lodge of Milton and Merry-

ings on Monasy in ing.

—The young men of Trinity Church held a well attended Strawberry Festival in Washington Hall, last Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Trufant are entertaining a little son born Wednesday

Won at Fall River.

John A. Neal's Rex took first money i
the 2.22 class at Fall River yesterday.

ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30 p. m. Morning sermon, by Rev. Wesley L. Smith, former pastor Evening, Children's Day exercises by the Bible school, Bible school lesson, "Peath of John the Baptist," Mark 6:14—29.

THINITY CRUMEN (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service with sermon at 7:30 p. m. midst after sojourning in New York with her uncle for four years. She will make her home with Charles T. Crane on Quincy avenue.

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Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIRR(South Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. afternately.
CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. afternately. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.
ZHOYS HILL CHAPEL, (East Weymouth)
Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.
FERE Mission CHAPEL, (Kash). Sunday-school at 12 m. Pracehing service at 30. Reening service at 7.30 p. m.
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SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Sunday School at 12. Sunday School concert in School at 12. Sunday School concert in the evening.
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor,
Afternoon service at 2.30. Sunday School
at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Her. Fr. Begiov, pastor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m.

CONGREATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-mouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a m.—Fire-men's memorial exercises. Sunday School at noon. Y. F. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Social service at 7.30 p. m. Chapter 6, sermon story.

Phonim Conguegational Chunch, (North Weymouth). Hev. Thomas II Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.39 Sunday school, 11.43 a. m. Rudeavor meeting at 6.15 p. m. Vestry service at 7,09. 301-4 week service on Thursday evening at 7.30. evening at 7.30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Moraling service, 10.30. Sabhath School, 19m. Junior League, 5.15 p.m. Epworth League, 6.15 p.m. Praise service, 7.15 (Book used, Chorus of Praise.) Evening service 7.30. Class meeting Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

P. M. P. M. E. CRURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. F. S. Olive, pastor. Sunday School at 12-45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. Epsyorth Leggue at 6 00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially layted.

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WEYMOUTH CENTER.

ere married May 30th.

—Miss Hayward has returned from

Maine.

—A number of pigs of J. C. Nolan escaped from their enclosure on Sunday and afforded occupation for a large number of boys as well as older people. They were however at last correlled without

her home.

—George Bussiere was taken to a Boston hospital last week for treatment, and this week his sister Laura has met with

made quite a record as a fisherman. The first day he took seventeen fine trout from the stream and the next day tried

pickereling at the lake and succeeded in getting quite a string, one of which weighed three pounds.

Johnnie Easton met with a serious acci-dent last Saturday. While riding his wheel down Broad street, he turned sud-

denly into Cain avenue, striking the gutter and throwing himself from his

Church Notices.

First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth). Morning service10.30. Preach-ing by Rev. Melvin S. Nash. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible school at 13. Young people's meet-ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening. 7.30 p. m. Morning sermon.

tors the lad is riding again.

Took a Header.

MAURICE: Thank you! Remember! I warrant them "Past and Mrs. J. F. Otis and Mr. and Mrs. A.

white wagons for the summer trade in bread, pies, cake, etc.
—Captain and Mrs. Nathan Goodspeed are spending the week with their daughter Mrs. Whittier at Haverbill.

Wednesday night.
—Mrs. Alonzo G. Tirrell is entertaining

-Miss Mamie Flint of Lynn sang a

-- Hath sponges at Harlow's 25c. each.
-- William Drayton was buried by the
side of his father at Fairmount cemetery

wagons on our streets, carriage painting must be remarkably good.

and Harold Burrell of this place gave an entertainment in Washington hall, We

—Simon White has purchased the home of Horace Randall on Cowing avenue.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cady of Hol-

the public Saturday afternoon and evening Grand fireworks display in the evening, —Ladies' night of the secret order F S. O. was celebrated at the residence o

have returned from a visit to friends in

o pilot a yacht from Quincy to New York.

—Meeting of Monatiquot Colony No.

119. U. O. P. F., Tuesday evening June 19 —The care of the well stocked hennery of House Rock farm has recently been placed in the hands of a gentleman from Wollaston who will occupy the Mitchel who will occupy the Mitchel

mized,

—Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey is at her

Officers Butler, Fitzgerald, Peare an A. H. Pratt made a raid on the Allen house Saturday night and captured quite a quantity of stuff which contained mor

sale in the vestry of the M. R. Church question for discussion was put over to last Friday night. The affair was unde UNION CONGINGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30Sunday School at 13. Reening service at 7.

The success of the meeting is due to the immediate management of Mrs. Geo. W. Baker. The vestry and ladies' parlor were beautifully decorated with pansles and other flowers. A Vienna Cafe had many attractions and the sales from several tables were large. Features of the entertainment were an Old Maids' and Batchelors' Convention, vocal solo by ment, No. 18; Steadfast Rebekah Lodge.

W. Baker. The vestry and ladies' parlor morrow (Saturday) forenoon and morrow (Saturday) forenoon and several states were harder. A Vienna Cafe had many attractions and the sales from several tables were large. Features of the entertainment were an Old Maids' and Batchelors' Convention, vocal solo by Maids' and Batchelors' Convention, vocal solo by Maids and Miss Annie Powers, mandolin solo by

results were good.

Sormon Story.

The rain and threatening weather of Sunday night was no dampener to the interest many people are taking in the Sermon Story of Rev. F. A. Poole at the Congregational Church. The chapter last Sunday night was on trusts and the relations of employer and employee and was followed with interest by all present. The chapters have been reduced from

The chapters have been reduced from eight to seven and there will be but two more. Next Sunday night the subject will be "A Conference of Managers." Peet Office.
Weymouth is a good name to conju by. Through the influence of Congress man Weymouth President McKinley ha appointed C. J. Shepard as postmaster a Waltham but through no other congress man has the president been induced to

appoint a postmaster at East Weyne "I wonder will they miss me?" wro the post in violet inkon gilt edged paper.

And the editor as he tossed the manuscript into the yawning gulf at his side murmured softly. "If they do, they

"My friend," said the long haired pa "my freed, said the long narred pas-senger to the young man in the seat op-posite, "to what end has your life work been directed?" "To hoth ends," was the reply. "I have the only first class hat and shot store in our village."—Chicago News.

There is a Christian charity that over looks the unintentional errors of others; there is a noble generosity that makes us forgive our enemies; there is a divine

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunbar, Mrs.

Charles Dunbar and Bela P. French attended the wedding of Fred Lawrence at tenington on Wednesday.

—M. P. Garey and family are at their Fort. Point cottage.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scott have opened by StateAgent Loring of the Ilumanitarian by StateAgent Loring of the Ilumanitarian Society, who, it is alleged found the child

—Alfred 8. Tirrell has gone to Swamp-scott, where he is to conduct a bath house for the season.
—Charles II. Tinkham and family have moved to Medford.
—Arthur Wright has moved into his new house on Torrey avenue.
—Ice cream soda at Harlow's with Tashberry, strawherry, phenomes and peach pulp, —Richard Flynn has taken a position a

-Fred Bolster visited friends in town

Nash is progressing rapidly.

—The residence of George E. Reed is

—MIS Alice M. Belcher of Bandolph will be given by the Sunday School assisted by parents of a fine boy.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion of this place will attend the Norfolk County Convention at South Wayman, and the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School assisted by the pastor and a collection in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in the society is to be committee of the Sunday School in t

-Bath sponges at Harlow's 25c. each.

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B. U. Gradustes.

Wednesslay, June 6, the Boston University Law School, conferred the degree of Bachelor of Laws upon Edward Gavin and George L. Barnes of this town. The two young men have pursued their course of studies at this college under year similarity. as clerks in the Boston Post Office, out of school hours, and both standing high in their class. Mr. Gavin's eye sight has failed under the constant strain but by

The members of Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F. are to hold memorial services in the hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Subscription Party.

A largely attended subscription party

and dance was held in Odd Fellow's hall Tuesday evening. The affair resulted so successfully financially, that the commit-tee who were in charge, are to hold a

Firemen's Memorial.

pastor, Rev, F. A. Poole.

Old Scuth Notes.

The Sunday School concert will take the place of the usual morning service, next Sunday, on Children's Day.

F. H. Fearing has recently been chosen superintendent of the Sunday School, and Mrs. M. R. Loud, secretary and treasurer.

A branch of the National Baraca Bible.

shall Deane, secretary.

The public will be cordially welcome at the Norfolk County convention of the Loyal Temperance Legions to be held to-

Miss Emma Bates, plano duet by Mrs. Baker and Porter Pratt. The financial results were good.

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Children's Sunday at the Old North Church. In the morning there will be

-Mrs. Justin Tayor.

Buffalo, N. Y.

-The W. C. T. U. held a regular meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday. It was toted to cooperate actively with the Flower Mission in Boston. The assist-Flower Mission in Boston. The assist-Flower Mission in Boston. The assist-Flower Mission in Boston. The ways and the part of the mouth Heights in desired by this society.

—It is claimed by some who visited all the cemeteries on Decoration Day that none appeared better than the Old North in a store, she can't understand why his

why in decorating the soldiers' monument the most conspicuous position was given to the English flag and why should that flag be used at all on Decoration Day? Our soldiers in no sense fell in defence of that flag and we were aided in no respect during the war by the English rocks along the coast," replied Mr. North-covernment, but rather the reverse, Old silvers. government, but rather the reverse. Old side.
Glory is good enough yet to decorate the soldier's grave and the soldier's monu-

The monthly meeting of the Miller Chapter of the Epworth League of the East Braintree Methodist Church was held Tuesday evening. The reports pre-sented were such as to inspire the memfor him the admiration and esteem of the christian church irrespective of denominational lines. The Epworth Leagues of New England are indebted to him for much that renders the work in the district influential and prosperous. The church which he founded at Forest Hills, Boston is named in his memory. It's therefore thought proper that the Epworth Leagues throughout New England should be permitted to show their appreciation of the life, labors and character of their late colleague by placing a memorial sorgan in life, labors and character of their late colleague by placing a memorial organ in the church thus named in his honor. To Senator Tillman and Representative accomplish this object it will be necessary accomplished the second of the control of the contr

are in sympathy with the proposed me-morial and will respond accordingly.

It was also decided to hold their straw-It was also decided to hold their straw-berry festival Friday. June 15, on which occasion the presence and patronage of their friends will be fully appreciated. '

Our occupations, unactures, to are the disappointments, if used aright, are the possess ourselves. The man who is master of himself will not be a slave to

It seems too good to be true that de-cency and order are to prevail along Nan-tasket's shining sands. But we were there recently and the grey-coated police-men of the park reservation were often seen, and here and there a statement of the rules plainly printed was tacked upon

parties drove slowly along or lunched on the parties drove slowly along the parties drove slowly along the parties of the parties drove slowly along the parties of the parties drove slowly along the parties drove slowly alo scene, and far away steamed the ocean greyhounds—the coasting pleasure craft and the steam yachts, while just in the edge of the sounding billows rode the third the boars with sounds as and row boats whose oarsmen pulled leisurely and regularly, their glittering oars flashing in the sun, while sparkling drops scattered as their blades rose and fell. ing in the sun, while sparkling drops scattered as their blades rose and fell. In the distance Minot's light stood like a brave sentinel to guard the coast, while

toward the westering sun the white gleam of Boston light shimmered against the sturdy sandbanks of the Brewsters. Clear and brilliant the golden sun sank lowly in the west and the peaceful even ing hour soothed all to calm, refreshed and strengthened with the charm of the place, the hour, the restless mighty deep. We rose reluctantly from our resting place along the sands and went our home

Let us plydge the children first to love and obsclience at home, then to obsclience at school;—and these done, the boys will respect and reverence the laws of their nation. What utter bosh is a lesson in patriotism to sainte the flag and pledge their allegiance sainte the flag and pledge their allegiance of the school schools and the school schools are called ignored to the boys of the school schools and the saint school by the payment to prove the payment to provide the saint schools and the saint school by the payment to provide the saint school by the saint school by the payment to provide the saint school by the payment to provide the saint school by the s ndebted to said estate are called upon to make pay-to the country," when they don't know (Address) North Weymouth, March 14, 1990.

HEARD AND READ

you heard the chandeller fall in the night."
Wife—"I thought you had been detained

possess ourselves. The man who is master of himself will not be a slave to drudgery, but will keep in advance of his

want of confidence in man as man The gingerbread booths and peanut stands are all demolished and every where along the beach piles of rubbish are being burned and all unsightly objects destroyed. The steamboats are running on the summer schedule. Many of the louses are open and occupied.

Children and dozy ran and leaped in the white foam of the crested waves. Young men and maidens strolled gaily along the sand, while sober paterfamilias rested quietly on the broad plazzas. Picnie parties drove slowly along or lunched on a pinted house wild two brick chimparties drove slowly along or lunched on a painted house wild two brick chimparts.

Wycke—See how angry that elergy-man is; I really believe he's swearing. He has certainly missed his vocation. Wytte—No, I think it was his train. —Philadelphia Press.

Not Quite Satisfied.

Madge—I suppose you are happy now you have the engagement ring?

Marjorie—No, my dear. I won't be perfectly happy ustil I find out what it cost.—Tit-llits.

Her Stera Beselve.
He—Forgive and forget, Miss Bunk.
She—Pil forget you, sir, easy enough,
but I'll never forgive you.—Ghicago
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isiting friends in town.

—Oliver B. Loud, principal of the Dart-mouth High school, has been the recent guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Loud of Commercial street. —About a dozen members of the Baptist Church under the eadership of the pastor Rev. Frank B. Cressey, attended the an-nual commencement exercises of the Bap-tist Theological Society at Newton Center vesticalist.

or cream, 15 cents.

important meeting last evening and made arrangements for memorial Sunday. One application for membership was received. The Woman in Black. The mystery of the "woman in black" has been solved and those of our residents who up to the time of her appearance had been in the habit of keeping late hours, may again resume their practice, without fear of being molested by

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18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.

24-Pole, Electric Station, private. 25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
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27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

23-Pole, Jackson Square

233—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sis.
228—Pole, opposite B. W. & R. Nash's.
31—Pole, Congress and Washington Sis.
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sis.
36—Pole, Gardeld Square.
38—Pole, conner I berger. 38-Pole, corner Library.
41-Pole, Lovells Corner.

41-Pole, Lovells Cornier.
42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43-Pole, Nash's Corner.
45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sis.
44-Pole, Town House.
47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's.
51-Pole, near Otils Torreys.
52-Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53-Pole, Independence Square.
44-Pole, near Detail 84—Pole, near Depot.
86—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.
57—Pole, May's Corner.

New Advertisements

THIS WEEK.

Auction sale of Schoolhe Louis J. Hart, Clothing.

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lng, Jane 1st at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Soule presided at the plano. Impromptu spoeches were listened to from Miss Lottle Tirrell, Stanley Torrey and Lewis Bates and a prophecy by Mr. Balley. A banquet was served to about twenty people and the company adjourned at a late hour with best wishes to the host.

—Mrs. A. E. Blicknell has been visiting Mrs. David Khblor.

Pilgrim Church vestry.

—Mrs. Hiram Nadell is very ill at the large andlence with a paper on the con-struction of planes and gave a piano solo. He was succeed by Sidney Dumbar who read an interesting paper on heating by hot air. Miss Annie Smith closed the program with a piano solo and the mem-bers and guests adjourned to the suppor-tables to discuss the collation consisting of strawberries and tee cream with cake. The club votest to hold a methormous

Paney Circle King's Daughters

iospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
UMITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth)
P. R. Griffin acting pastor. Service at ment, No. 18; Ricaffast Rebekah Lodge
Mo. 99, m. 10, 99, were held at the Universalis No. 98, were held at the Universalis Annals afternoon at 2 o'clock Church, last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. M. S. Nash, pastor, officiating PROGRAMME. Organ voluntary. Selection

> Crescent Lodge Past Grand Geo. M. Hoyt.

Millor-Shehoy.

Among the early June weddings is that of J. E. L. Miller, proprietor of Miller's quarries, and Miles Maggie shickey which took place on Wednesday. The couple are making a brief wedding trip and will, on their return, he at their prettily furnished home on Washington street.

concert is perpetual as the whip-poor-will takes up the song where the robin leaves

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PORTER.

Birds and Flowers. Lovers of the heautiful and sweet i this vicinity are having rare treats these June days. The woods and fields were never more beautiful and fragrant, and it is a paradise of sweet song birds; one party has a record of over fifty different kinds of birds seen this season and the

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10.16, 10.28, 10.43, 11.16, 11.28, 11.43, A. M.; 12.16, 12.28, 12.43, 1.16, 1.28, 1.43,

Same of the same of

THE WOMAN WITH THE BROOM

of Gibson.

"The captain carefully pushed his untouched hand a few inches to one side and looked over his check stubs.

"I've got a balance here of \$350, he said. 'My boat's worth \$6,000 if she's worth a cent. That's \$6,350, isn', it? I get \$450 for carrying this cargo; that makes \$6,480. I raise you that amount.

"Bennatal looked over his heap of "The Man with the Hoo" let others sing, And to him ready tribute bring; Fell of his labor and unrest, The sense of wrong that rives his breast; How on his Alias back he bears The world, with all its tolls and cares, His broken spirit wrapt in gloom— I sing "The Woman with the Broom" I sing "The Woman with the Broom Smiling, within her door she stands, Her busy broom in willing hands; She makes the household wheels to 'r Without a Jar, with scarce a sound. To her the skies are always clear, And, moving with a breath of cheer, She sweeps away the dust of gloom— This happy Woman with the Broom. "Bennett looked over his heap of checks, his columns of coin, his stack of bills, his hand and the captain-chiefly the captain. He made no more fuss than as if he was raising a \$2 bet.

And while the works she sings a song.
While all life's joys together throng.
That rings a call from roof to dome
Throughout her realm of "Home. Sweet
Home."

Mixed Poker and Drink & Wreck of a Lake Captain on the Ruin

A HALF-DOZEN lake captains were sitting together when the conversation switched to poker; and then Capt. Miner Davidson told this story: "It has always struck me as rather singular that you seldom hear poker stories from this region. You hear of great sums lost in the east, plantations exchanging hands at a single sitting in the south, and in the west of great heaps of gold crossing the table in a night; but for some reason you never hear anyone tell about the games that used to be played on the Great Lakes. I am willing to bet now that some of the largest, stiffest and longest games ever played anywhere took place at lake ports and on lake vessels between 1850 and 1860. Several of you must remember it. It was not so long ago. It was quite natural that such things should be, too. There were very few stemmodats and every one was making money, even the seamen. More than that, the trip from Chicago to Buffalo often took as long as two weeks and sometimes 20 days and the sailors had to do something to relieve the monotony of the trip. Poker was tried and it fitted to a "Tj' and it also made a whole lot of lakemen poor and a lot of gambilers rich.

I dare say some of you have heard ly picked up the card he had discarded at the beginning of the deal and which he had laid aside so that it could be referred to if his partner demanded it It was the jack of hearts! Bennett's face wore an expression of mingled sympathy and triumph. There was an utter stillness broken only by the sleepy lapping of the water along the boat's hull. Gibson picked up the bottle of liquor which stood at the end of the table and now was nearly empty. He held it up so the moonlight could be seen through it. Then he tossed it into the lake.

"Hennett,' he said, a moment later, 'it's all yours, boat, money and all.' Then turning to me he said: 'Davidson, get me some writing paper.'

"And on the deck of the boat just as the eastern sky was changing to a golden purple Capt. John Gibson transferred the two-masted schooner Will-o'the-Wisp and his other interests to Hennett. The latter accepted the note humbly and essayed a word of sympathy, but he was shut off. The captain retired abruptly to his room and the others followed.

"The captain was apparently in good humor during the rest of the trip. He took charge of things as he had always done and chatted with Bennett and McDonald, but never mentioned the game that had been his ruin. The trip occupied about nine days. Many conferences were held between Hennett and myself as to how the boat could be returned to the captain, but no easy method suggested itself. Bennett and myself as to how the boat could be returned to the captain, but no easy method suggested itself. Bennett and myself as to how the boat to see gibson impoverished. When the craft was tied up at her dock in Buffalo Capt, Gibson took leave of the boat, luggage and all. As he was about to step upon the wharf Bennett accosted him:
"Capt. Gibson, I am going to ask that you accept as a gift from me, this

whole lot of lakemen poor and a lot of gamblers rich.

I dare say some of you have heard tell of Capt. John Gibson of the twe-master Will-o'-the Wisp. He was well known for a time. The boat has been out of commission for 20 years. Well, John Gibson was the gamest gambler that ever shuffled a card along these lakes, if you measure by liberal and careless playing, which most people do. He came up to Buffalo from Bradford, Pa., some time in the 40's and took to sailing. He was a hard worker and in eight years he was captain of a small boat named the Acorn, which was owned in Bay City. In a few years more he bought a boat of his own and named her the Will-o'-the-Wisp, and after working her a few seasons he was able to pay her off and own her clear of everything. In 1857 he was proprietor of her and captain, too, and was making good money. I was second mate for him and in 1859 was made first mate. Now, the captain was an investee.

mate for him and in 1859 was made first mate. Now, the captain was an inveterate poker player and was known in the rooms at all the lake ports and by all the roving gamesters who spent their time on the lakes. He often delayed his departure from port so he could finish a game and it was nothing for him to miss three or four meals and not know it.

"You should know that I do, re-joined Bennett.
"I also take it that you are some-what of a gambler?"
"I am.
"And yet you offer to restore what you have won! I don't like it. Here (extending his hand), good-by."
"Cant: Gibson was never heard from ot know it.
'In 1859, in the early part of Sep-(extending his hand), good-by."
"Capt; Gibson was never heard from
after that. He started west; that was
all any of his friends ever learned
about him. But the story was told
for years on the lakes. Do you mean
to say you had never hoard it?"—N. V.
6un. tember, we left Chicago one after-noon for Buffalo with a load of mer-

"Gibson glared at him.
"'Bennett, I take it that you play
an honest game of poker?'
"'You should know that I do,' re-

rember, we left Chicago one after noon for Buffalo with a load of merchandise, a crew of nine and two passengers. The latter were introduced to the captain as Bennett and McDonald, business men who desired to make a lake trip for the benefit of their health. We had fair sailing the first night out, and the captain and his guests sat on the deck till late telling stories and getting acquainted. The next day was a scorcher, and at night the lake was as quiet and shiny as a tub of quicksilver, and there wasn't a quiver in the air. The moon was full and so bright that you could read on deck. The crew lounged on the after deck, it was too warm to sleep below, and the captain, his guests and I sat on the deck just aft of the deckhouse, smoking and talking. Somehow the game of poker was suggested, and in less time than it takes to tell it a table had been fetched from the captain's office, and we four were playing draw.

"There's no use dwelling on the early stages of the game; no need telling how I was cleaned out in an hour and how McDonald lost a big pot to the captain on a full hand. The game was good from the start, and it was better when Bennett and the captain, cach with a stack of coin and a bunch of bills in front of him, began toplay it out. Anyone who knew John and likens early stout. Anyone who knew John and blow up the express car with the captain could have told the captain of bills in front of him, began toplay it out. Anyone who knew John and blow up the express car with the captain could have told the promote of the mail trains and blow up the express car with the captain of the captain of

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money and, shoving it out on the table he said:

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"Capt. Alboon's expression changed in an instant from one of perplexity to sheer joy. He almost whined, so happy did he appear to be.

"Bennett,' he said, 'I've got the best there is, a royal flush,' picking his hand off the table. 'I lacked the ten of hearts and I drew her.'
"Hennett calmly spread out a handsome ace full and looked at his opponent's hand rather surprised. His manner changed all of a sudden.
"Hold on, hold on, there, captain,' he said, 'there's no royal flush there.'
"You could fairly see Capt, Gibson's heart crawling down into his shoes. He bent over the table and scrutinized the cards on which he had staked his all. He saw the ace, the king, the queen and the ten of hearts, and the jack of diamonda! He gazed at them a moment without moving a muscle or utering even a sigh. Then he resignedly picked up the eard he had discarded at the beginning of the deal and which he had laid aside so that it could be referred to if his partner demanded it. BOURK'S WEYMOUTH, EAST BRAINTREE

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Are your scythes, mowing machines and other hay kit in good condition. The form farm to farm with wagon loads of miscellaneous goods, bartering them for ostrich feathers, ivory, hides, wood, live stock or whatever I could get, ways George Lacy in the North American Review. I scarcely ever exposed samples of my goods at any farm without attempts being made to purloin articles that could be readily conceled. All took part in this, old and young male and female; and constant watch had to be kept. I once detected a young girl, the daughter of a Boer who was then and long afterward a young girl, the daughter of a Boer who was then and long afterward a young girl, the daughter of a Boer who was then and long afterward a prominent member of the Free State volksraad, trying to secure a case of watches under her apron.

No shame is evinced on detection; the matter is treated as a good subject for laughter. In purchasing horses and cattle the greatest care had to be exercised. No London horse-coper could compete with the average Boer in the art of passing off broken-winded horses or samberacked trek oxen as sound animals. Dishonesty extends further still than to matters of this kind.

A Boer whose name is well known to the world, many years ago, when netling as president of a land commission for apportioning out farms in the Leydenberg district, "did" my partner for apportioning out farms in the Leydenberg of knavery as could be conceived.

AN AMERICAN BOY.

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Corporal Tobin Who Was the First The ubiquitous American has come to the front again. According to the illustrated Mail of London Corporal Tobin, an American boy, was the first soldier to reach the summit of Spion Kop. Lieut. Preaton Brown, of the Second infantry, now stationed at Fort Thomas, says that there was a young private of the name of Hugh Tobin in the Flifth artillery while he was a member of that organization, and he has reasons to believe that the young American who distinguished himself at Spion Kop is the identical person. Lieut. Brown remembers Tobin as a bright lad and a good soldier. The following extract from a letter written from the seat of war to the Mail was accompanied by a photograph of the hero. "The first position taken by our troops during the assault upon Spion Kop was won by the F squadron of South African light horse, and the first man to gain the summit of the hill was Corporal Tobin, an American. When he reached the creat some distance in front of his comrades he found the enemy had already field, and, turning, shouted to the men climbing the ascent: "Come on, there is no one here." Almost immediately theadvance swept the brow of the hill, which was then occupied by them until subsequently relieved by the men of the queen's."

WHISPERS OF SPRING. One to Reach the Top of Spion Kop.

Fashion has decided in favor o

Fashion has decided in favor of brown, especially of the chestnut hue, and this has been formed into applique in velvet on a white satin ground, employed for the sleeves, and sometimes for the fronts of bodices. In all our ideas of new gowns we must take into consideration the fashionable treatment and varieties of the bolero. One of the newest forms appears to have no fastening at all, but is hooked invisibly under the arm. It is formed entirely of open guipure cut round and low at the neck, just reaching to the waits in a point at the center of the back and front, and shortening to beneath the arms, so that a portion of the underbodice is quite visible.

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Cloth lace, as it may almost be called, is more and more in demand. It is cut out in floral designs, which have precisely the appearance of lace, and is used for the trimming of skirts, for boleros, for sleeves and for toques. Usually the color seen through it is either the same as that of the cloth itself or else it is dead white. Black dreases generally have white showing through, though a very good effect may be obtained by trimming a black cloth gown with cloth lace lined with black satin or velvet.

Ladies' cloth, broadcloth and Venetian cloth are the three favorites among smooth-surfaced dreas goods, and on these machine stitching appears to the greatest advantage.

Jacket costumes for spring wear have box-plaited skirts, and tight-fitting jackets with flare collars, or rolling collars with small lapels. Their sleeves are close fitting. Much machine stitching is seen on these costumes, and when well executed certainly forms a stylish effect. Rows of uneven atteching, however, detract materially from the garment they are intended to ornament.

French broadcloth—which is really a fine grade of ladies' cloth—dotted with

French broadcota—when is really a fine grade of ladies' cloth—dotted with tiny silk or velvet-covered buttons, is used for vest fronts, collars and revers, and is an evidence of the continued demand for polka-dot effects. demand for polka-dot effects.

New weaves in homespun show largu diagonal effects, which may be preferred by some to the smooth camel's hair surface. The latter makes the more elégant tailor-made gowns, but

the former are popular for separate skirts.

The spurious and the real plaids have both this season found expression among the Paris fashions. They have been reproduced in wool, in silk and in a mixture of silk and wool, the newest departure being the Stuart tartan, with a sort of overgrowth of shaggy hairs. Dull grays, brown tones and red mingle in the fancy plaids, and a dash of yellow with white has a certain style. These need great care in cutting, and for seams the jointings must be without reproach. In velvet these plaids are being employed for vests with plain cloths.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. OIL FOR TROUBLED WHISKY.

A Simple Expedient by Means Which a Hard Brinker Kept Sober. It was after the fourth round of

It was after the fourth round of Scotch and soois and the little group in the cafe secred to be feeling what they had taken all but one little man with a decided English accent. Excusing himself for a moment he walked across the room and, pulling a small vial from his waistones pocket, took a swallow of a yellowish fluid. But the act had been noticed by his more looisterous companions and they demanded to know what his game was, says the Philadelphia Record.

"No, it's not poison," laughingly replied the Englishman as he displayed the Vial. "I'm not ready to go just yet. It is olive oil and when I get mixed up with a crowd like this I always have recourse to it. After I have had about four or five disinks coming rather rapidly on top of each other I take a swallow of oil. It seems to have a most remarkable effect upon the liquor, the same effect that oil has when poured upon troubled waters. When I adopt this treatment I am sure never to become befundled, and I can truthfully say that I have never been drunk in my life, although I have often taken more than enough to make me so."

HINTS TO FARMERS.

and other hay kit in good condition. The ime for cutting hay is right here and

A crop of early peas may be gotten out of the way in time to allow of a later crop of the same kind, or the peas may be fol-lowed by cabbage, potatoes, turnips or

The current bushes will bear watching a little just now; they may have a second crop of insects, if so, give them a light

and vexation are occasioned by seemingl

Mulch about young trees, shrubs, cur-rants, gooseherries, or anything else you wish to keep moist—this and deep plowing are the antidotes for drought. These are a part of the geoponics of the month, and if neglected now, you will scarcely catch up with them this year. The currant is undoubtedly the mos thought of among the small fruits by the housekeeper, and is used in many forms, particularly for winter fare. The first pickings are taken for jellies, which

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re presidency of Newton Theologica eminary after a service of fifty-one ears in that capacity.

ouis do to stop her riots? The first session of the 56th Congres

National airs, and "The Star Spangle Banner" was the leading favorite. Mrs. Ruffin, the colored delegate wh

Station Agent W. T. Stevens, of Fal radulent use of tickets of the company

of his 68 years of life in the Old Colony Bank, Plymouth, and has been for many years its president, died at Plymouth on

The largest pulp mill in the world is to be built at Grand Falls, N. B. The cost will be \$7,000,000; one half the capital will be furnished by Americans, and one half by British.

osts come too high.

Dr. Leary of Philadelphia invoked the

DISAPPEARED FROM HOME.

City Council of Quincy votes \$2,000 for An unknown man killed by the cars a

William H. Lynch of Beverly fined \$10 Summer boarders left \$5,000,000 Framingham celebrates its 200th anni ersary with a week of festivities. Three St. Louis girls get two years

Drouth in the wheat belt sends th

The Randolph Vt. Savings Bank has losed its doors for want of business. Gov. Stephens of Missouri calls out th Geo. E. Kittredge a prominent Lowel nusic teacher under arrest for burglary Belle Boyd, the famous Confederat

Jockey J. Perkins while riding a race Cash register introduc

r correspondent of note, died in Lon-on the 5th instant. Lightning has struck twice in the sa ne a barn was burned.

vice in the street department of Bo n. He is 85 years old.

The summer home of J. Boyle O'Reilly, Hull, to be sold at public auction by rder of the Probate Court. Bryan and Dewey is the slate made

The Windward, Peary's Arctic ship,

Chief of Police of Newport has a little alk with Mr. Vanderbilt about fast auto

obiles on public highways and the spec

In its closing hours Congress pass ie appropriation for the 1963 World's air at St. Louis, and now what will St.

Hate Has Limits. He—Do you still feel angry with me? She—I despise you! I abhor you! I ed last week with the singing of hate you!

He—Then perhaps you'd better break you engagement to accompany me to the opera.

She—Oh, I don't hate you so much as that.—N. Y. Weekly.

was barred out of the Milwaukee conver tion, has brought suit against th Woman's Federation for damages.

Worth Boasting About.

"Mrs. Prizzington pretends that she has long been accustomed to move in an atmosphere of refinement."

"Well, her claim is not wholly unfounded. Nearly two generations have come up since her people drank coffee out of their saucers."—Chicago Times-Herald. A movement has started at Philadelphia o organize a National Negro party to commate colored candidates for all

half by British.

Cambridge lads have been amusing
themselves by throwing sun light into
people's eyes by means of mizrors, but
they will not do it any more as the court

Divine blessing at the republican conven-tion which nominated Fremont and Day-ton, and should he live until the 19th, will again officiate in that capacity at Phila-delphia.

"Artle" Dent Since March 28.



ix months old, disappeared from his nome in Lowell, Mass., on the afternoon very plain, much interested in horses, an

suit, black shoes and black stockings

Communicate information to Col. A. M

Chadwick, Lowell, Mass.

nearly appeals to the taste of

The Proper Thing.

Nodd—Awfully sorry to hear your ouse burned down. Did you save any-bine?

thing?
Todd-Oh, yes. After some very live-ly work we succeeded in getting out all the things we didn't want.—Brooklyn

"What a queer-looking man Miss Ker-flip married!"
"Did you never hear about it? She

net him one day when she was out shopping, and he was such an odd pat-tern of a man that he caught her fancy at once."—Chicago Tribune.

Privileges of Membership.

ary club a year ago, by mistake, and yesterday she brought it back and asked the club to have it recovered for her."—Detroit Free Press.

When a woman has a secret-Although she may not show it, the suit as angry as can be the pull want to know it.

"Mrs. Dash has nerve."
"What do you mean?"

Always in the Van. n the ever-increasing value of The

warter of the world. In addition, Th and professional sports, each departmen ecuracy to a point of interest not equalled writers known to newspaperdom. We men read the pages devoted to their interests and find in the work of Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln and Marion Harland suggestions of unusual value. The Boston Herald is profusely illustrated by a staff of clever

with so much care, and none which so become large, to rob the plants of nutr ment, or require a great deal of labor t destroy them. If the farmer can kee

> pects for a good crop. In frequently stirring the earth, ther are several and important advantages. I loosens the soll, and makes it permeable to the roots of plants. It finely pulver zes the soil, reducing the sods and clode and mixes the different kinds or layers o

mans?"
"Why," replied the candidate for of-fice, "I think I stand best with the Americans."
"No chance for you, then," replied the practical politician. "They seldom vote."—Chicago Post.

Paving the Way.

She (sweetly)—Let me see, how long—eight years, isn't it, darling, since we were married?

He (proudly condescending)—Yes, does

he ceased to struggle, and you were able to bind and gag him? Gentleman—Yes. What is it you wish?

THE TURF REVIEW.

It is the old berry patches that bresh ill the enemies of destruction that we have to contend with in berry culture. A good grindstone and plenty of files are among the best of farm investments. The man who prepares himself before

HINTS TO FARMERS.

of the vine should be allowed to stick up

color of your hair .- W. F. Massey.

premature dropping of fruit from lack of pollination, the effect of frosts or other

as barnyard manure, in connection

cattle during our long winters, that it should have an abundance of corn. fore a scarcity there is usually a great plenty. We are informed that before the

usually the case, that all the surplus hay will be wanted, and will sell for a fair price within a few years. Frequent stirring the soil is the cheap st and most effectual protection of crop gainst drought. The soil that is often the surface, while that which is neglect

lands often, just as the weeds hav started, he will save a great deal of labor besides gaining an advantage in havin his land in the best condition in other re

"Your success," said the practica politician to the man who wanted to run for office, "will depend a great dea on the ward in which you acquire residence. With which nationally ar-you the stronger—the Irish or the Ger mans?"

She (still sweetly)—And do you know darling, that I love you more and more, if possible, every year?

He (suspicious)—Uh-huh! Um-m!
Yes, a new mantle or a new bonnet?

-/Tit-lits. A Nan in a Thomasd.

Stranger-I called, sir, to ask if you ufacture and which no family should be without.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Duke of Westminster's 19 horses vernged \$18,876,80. averaged \$18,870.80.

Possibly the Bonner family will erect a monument to Maud 8.

I Direct showed a half in 1:04½ recently at Pleasanton, Cal.

Up to the time of his sale Flying Fox had won \$220,000 in stakes.

The German emperor has 300 horses for his personal use, one-third of which are \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the macers which Horse I are.

One of the pacers which Henry Jew-ett will take to Germany is a brother to June Bug, 2:10%.

One New York boarding stable alone

One New York boarding stable alone houses nearly 50 trotters and pacers with records of 2:15 or better. It is claimed that there are more promising youngsters in Kentucky by Expedition, 2:15%, than by any other sire.

2:04%.

The average loss of horses transported from England to Africa has been 4.5 per cent, exclusive of the transport Ismore, which sunk.

Rev. J. W. Arney, the well known divine, formerly of Michigan, is in New York getting up a stable to campaign through the grand circuit.

A. T. Ward's fast pacing mare, Thelma, 2:27% by Benefactor, is in charge of Joe Ralph, Portland, N. D., who will train and race her the coming season.

The exact price for Flying Fox in American money was \$100,008.75. A guinea is \$5.00\(\psi\), and 37,500 were given

STAGE GLINTS.

Digby Bell has gone into vaudeville

Paul Arthur is playing Captain Absolute in the revival of "The School For Scandal" in London.

To bear is to c

To be proud of learning is the great-

Modern education too often covers the fingers with rings and at the same

fect of fine perceptions. Elegance comes of no breeding, but of birth.— Emerson. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

time cuts the sinews at the wrists.— Sterling. Defect in manners is usually the de-

Chinatown, San Francisco, has a free medical dispensary.

Tobacco is now raised in County Meath, Ireland. It grows luxuriantly and is said to be "twice as strong as the strongest tobacco sold."

Once a week the staff officers of the Russian army assemble under the presidency of the Grand Duke Vladimir to discuss the progress of the Roer war. The care occasionally attends the meetings.

While the ordinary commercial sali-cylic acid is slow poison and forbidden as a food preservative in foreign coun-tries, it is claimed that salicyle acid made from the oil of wintergreen is harmless. In England the war has revived the

custom of bracelet wearing in honor of the soldiers, which dates back to the vikings. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and many of the younger nembers of the royal family are ob-Cautiens.

He—Does the cook know we are to have any one to dinner?

She—No, dear: I haven't told her yet. He—Then conceal it from her as long as you can. We want to make as good an impression as possible on our guests.—Types.

Persistage in the Jungte,
"What alls the musk ox?" asked the
lion of the tiger. "He doesn't seem
himself at all."
"He is in bad odor since musk became an unfushiounble perfume," replied the tiger.—Detroit Free Press.

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MAKING DAISY CHAINS

M. TRAVERS, pretending to rims plates in the River Thames, looked perpetually toward Miss Daisy Middleton-industriously engaged in packing dishes. Over the meadow the rest of the pienie party was dotted, mainly in pairs, as is pleasant to look upon at a pienie. If the truth were known, Mr. Travers was pleased to see Miss Middleton sternly packing, for of late she and seemed to bestow too much of the honey of her smiles upon a certain bee (to give him no worse title) of the name of Congreyev, and Miss Middleton was rejoiced to see Mr. Travers pertending to rims, since she had a certain undefined objection to hear his praises sung by others of her sex—as resently. Proplie estertains and proposed to me a resently.

People entertaining such approximate sen liments have no business to be separated by a distance of at least 20 yard rate, Mr. Travers thought, is meadow awasis that sucked i stream behind him, and, beari

"During which time," she asked, "he broke—how many?"
"That is hardly generous," said Mr. Travers, gravely. "How many exactly I started with I diaremember. One—I admit it—'came to pieces in my hand,' as the kitchen maids as. Another I was compelled, morally and intellectually, to throw at a grasshopper that came up impertinently to smiff the mayonnaise. A saucer ortwo, by nature amphibious, started down stream. But what would you! I have four here as clean—"
"And I gave you 11," said Miss Middleton, iternly.

pternly.
"It's better than picking daisies, like Congreve," said Mr. Travers, slyly.
"Would you like to clean some knives!"
she asked, willing to change the subject.
They don't break so easily, and we shall want some for tea."
"It's no relaxation cleaning things that don't break," said Mr. Travers, discontent-celly.

"Split the difference and say "laving" them."

"You crack a joke and a plate in the same breath," he said.
"Don't you think I might take you out in that cance?" he persisted.
"It's rather late," he said, doubtfully, "We might find some of the floating saucers," he urged. "The grasshopper got on one and was piloting it magnificently,"
"You'll be careful, won't you?" she said.
"I'm like a cat—very frightened of water.
"What cat's averse to fish!" quoted Mr. Travers, irrelevantly. "That is—I mean—I wouldn't let a drop of water touch you forwhat I really means is, the cance's perfectly safe. It would hold five with case."
"I thought that the Choctaws—" hinted Miss Middleton, well pleased with herself.
"Oh, yes, that's all noneense," he said, distractedly. "I should say I'm talking nonsense now. What I meant was that if five people were in it, it couldn't be safer."
"It does sound rather nonsense," sail Miss Middleton, unmerciully.
It is not clear why maidens at these critical times are so much more apt to keep their heads than are men. Mr. Travers thought it a hard dispensation of nature, and sought refuge from his distraction by joging the cance.

"Aren't we shaking terribly!" asked Miss Middleton, "Not at all," he answered.
"Cances seem so frail," she explained.

Middleton.
"Not at all," he answered.
"Canoes seem so frail," she explained.
"A girl I knew," sald Mr. Travers, shoughtfully, "used to tell me that she was quite nervous until she had tried a canoe, but in the end she thought them otherwiss. She swen wanted to get engaged in a canoe."
"Did not seem the sheet of the sheet was the sheet wanted to get engaged in a canoe."

"Did you gratify her wish?" asked Miss Middleton with a rush of dignity. "The girl was my mother, you know," said Mr. Travers, scenting a mistake. "It was a reminiscence of hera. She was wondering bow I should some day—" how I should some day—"
"Yes, yes—don't you think we ought to
be going back!" asked Mias Middleton.
"I should like to know your opinion of a
boat as a popping place!" he persisted.
Miss Middleton supposed that a square
solid sort of a boat, in the style of Nosh'
ansultable.
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Obcdence is the mother of success and is wedded to astroj.—Ascrylus.

To cultivate kindness is a valuable. "But you would not approve of a canoe? be asked." he saked.
"It would rock so terribly," she said.
"Why should it rock?"
"Suppose," she said, "the man wanted tr go down on his knees—just to emphasize his wishes—that would set it rolling to begin

rith." Mr. Travers was willing to entertain that Mr. Travers was willing to entertain that supposition.

"Then suppose the girl said 'No?' "
Mr. Travers preferred not to suppose anything unpleasant.

"Still, if she did," said Miss Middleton, "the man would start up in a very bad temper and begin stamping about."

Mr. Travers was positive that no man would be guilty of such conduct. Miss Middleton failed to see how Mr. Travers could answer for mensin general. Mr. Travers admitted that he was thinking of a particular race, which caused Miss Middleton to go on hastily:

"Then, again, if the girl dida't say 'No,' ale would probably expect—"

"What!" asked Mr. Travers.

Miss Middleton had unfortunately forgotten the sequence of her sentence.

"But I must know, Daisy," he said, caraestly. He ceased to paddle, and the cance began to roll. "Would she expect—"

Continuous was the rolling of the cance. "We shall be over, I'm sure," said Miss Middleton—"please—yes—yes—yes—"

"We shall be over, I'm sure," said Miss Middleton—"please—yes—yes—" at any rate, the man expects—" said Mr. Travers, and the rolling continued. When some time later the cance returned to the meadow from which it had started the voyagers were grieved to perceive the tea was already almost finished. The others observed that punctuality was particularly important at a plenie. Mr. Congreve especially insisted on this.

"You shouldn't have been making daisy-chains, Congreve," said Mr. Travers, ir relevantly.

relevantly.

"What does he mean?" Mr. Congreve appealed to Miss Middleton for a solution.

"Mr. Travers has also been making daisy chains," she said.—The King.

The Worm Turned.

Clara (after a tiff — I presume you would like your ring back?
George—Never mind; keep it. No other girl I know could use that ring, unless she wore it on her thumb.—Tit-liita. "Why do you send marked copies of papers with accounts of runaway acci-dents to your wife. Does she like that sort of reading?"
"No; but she wants to keep horses."
—Harlem Life.

Percy—I don't like that stupid girl over there and she doesn't like me—who is she?

Guy—Oh, she's my sister.—Detroit Free Press.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1900.

The Republican convention which is to meet next Tuesday at Philadelphia fails to evoke the wonted interest and enthusi-asm. It will be simply a ratification meeting as Mr. McKinley has no oppon-ents within the Republican party. A ripple of interest is, however, awakened place. We in New England think tha Tion, John 1). Long has made the leading record of the administration in his con-duct of the navy department and that he it wants the strongest and best can it wants the strongest and best candi-date possible. Long would materially strengthen McKifiley where he is weakest because the foresight and planning of the head of the navy department has been well-nigh irreproachable. It has been the brightest spot in our last three year

The town of Weymouth has been look-ing her finest these last few days and where can one find a better place to live We don't know of any place on this earth's surface any more healthy, any more attractive naturally than Weymouth. True her citizens have not done much for her-man has not added to her charms b her—man has not added to her charms by lavish expenditures of money as in some places. In fact many districts in town show sadly the want of money, the need of something spent in time and money to smooth off rough places. Yet where will you gg\_to find more natural charms of scenery and location? Some day there will be more wealth here, some day people with capital and courage to stand back of the local property will take hold of it and you will hear

erty will take hold of it and you will hear of something besides pessimism and mortgagee's sales at great sacrifices. It if-we could have lower taxes. A tax rate of \$20 and upwards will kill any

umerable crimes and who within a iand innumerate crimes and who within a week is supposed to have nearly killed at innocent lad in Boston for a pairry eight dollars, and murdered a family of four ersons in Maine and then burned thei

It is now nearly a month since we have

out some good. The mayor of Ludlov gave a scorcher who ran him off of the sidewalk, a good pounding and then tool him before the courts and gave him a good fining—"The world do move."

Gen. Otis says "the Philippine war over;" Gen. Itis says "we must hav 100,000 men in the Philippines," and th natural inquiry is: What for are th 100,000 men?

time four human beings, horses, cows, houses and barns burned up. What kind of people live at West Newfield, Me.

Norfolk County Social Day. At the last meeting of Reynolds Relief orps much interest was shown in "Norfolk County Social Day," to be observed at Nantasket Beach Reservation, Thurs-day, July 21. All the corps in Norfolk County and vicinity have been invited

and a good time is expected.

The glass auditorium at Hotel Nan-tasket has been secured for the day, and thus enabling members to meet together socially and become better acquainted with each other and with the department

ports from corps presidents, and a "Ques-tion Box." An entertainment of music and recitation will also be provided. The badge of our order will admit

Fiftieth Quarterly Meeting to be Hold a Baptist Church The 50th quarterly meeting of the Clar C. E. Union will be held in Baptist church The A. W. Blanchard Real Estate gency reports the following sales: reports the following sales:—

Weymouth, Wednesday evening nex
tate of Lewis F. Perry on Front
June 20, at 7.30 P. M. Rev. W. C. M street, Weymouth, recently purchased by him of Elvira C. Ambler, has been sold Allister D. D. will address the to Judge James M. Flint, who occupies for a home. Judge Flint's former home-stead corner of Front and Franklin streets,

The same agency has sold for Lewis F. terry, of Boston, a block of two stone rout houses on St. Botolph street, Bos-

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#### WEYMOUTH FIREMEN.

Memorial Sunday Observed.

Weymouth has passed from its embryo state of a Tre department in which a few and engines owned by private companies were scattered to town system embracing ose companies, hook and ladder com-anies, steamers and a water and a hy-

panies, steamers and a water and a hydrant system which by comparative figures has few equals in the state.

We have passed from a state of local rivalries and jealousies in different wards and localities to a feeling of co-operation and sympathy which is bound to make our fire department, not only efficient in fire work, but of value as a social and benedictary organization. epeficiary organization.
Out of this new order of things has

come the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association embracing past and present members of the force who are banded to-gether for social and beneficiary purposes. This organization has had an existen This organization has had an organization of about two years and while it cares for the living it also tenderly remembers the dead and has inaugurated memorial serrices and decoration of graves of the emorial day of the organiza

met at their Engine houses and proceeded to decorate graves at the several ceme-teries at each of which graves bronze markers had been placed designating the

At 9.30 o'clock the several companie with past members of the service rendez-voused at Engine house in Ward 2 for the purpose of carrying out further plans of the day which were as follows:

The following line was formed Detachment of police under command of Officer Butler. Columbian Fife and Drum Corps, 12 pieces

Chief Edward Fahey Hose 2, Capt. Gustavus Pratt, 15 men. Hose 1, Capt. Fred Litchfield, 15 men.

Hose 7, Capt. H. A. Davis, 15 men. Hose 7, Capt. H. A. Nash, Jr. 15 men. District Chief Rupert Walsh. Hose 3, Capt. J. S. Bacon, 15 men.

adder 3, Capt. John F. Dwyer, 15 men Engine I, Engineer J. O. Hollis, 3 men. District Chief W. H. Hocking. Hose 4, Capt. J. A. Harris, 15 men. Hose 6, Capt. Everett Pratt, 15 mer Veteran Firemen, 30 men, Noah Joy, marshal.

District Chief Otis Cushing. Hose 5, Capt. D. W. Hart, 15 men. Ladder 5, Capt. E. S. Wright, 15 men.

Chemical 1, five men. and the route of march to Fairmount cen Congregational Church via Pleasant street.
The church was most tastefully decorated (gratuitously) by A. A. Spear & Sons with ferns and other potted plants as well as with cut flowers. The center

of the church had been reserved for the firemen and they with the rest of the congregation made an audience which tested the capacity of the church. Rev. F. A. Poole took for his text isalah 9—18, "For wickedness burneth as a fire." The sermon was a most interesting on treating of fires which should be encour-aged and fires which should be extin-mistant and was listened to with deen nterest from the "First Alarm" to the

irection of the chorister, T. H. Emerson and were as follows:

the choir, T. H. Emerson, director-"Th The graves of twenty-nine departed

Among the veterans of the fire service were Noah T. Joy who first saw service on the Old Washington way back in th 40s, and Capt. N. B. Peare who handle

the Gen. Bates when it was the greates

y Rev. Joseph Cooper of Centreville, 1

The wonder of the week is what kind I. Delegations were present from the f people live in Maine. A demon in man form murdered four people and K. OF P. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

> Universalist Church Next Sunday After Next Sunday, June 17, the me ervices of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P will be held at the First Universal Church, at 2 p. m. Rev. M. S. Nash will preach the sermon and the singing will be by the Albion quartet of Boston and the choir of the church. The following is for \$1,120.

rgan Prelude "I will lift up Mine Eyes hurch service,

Pythian Hall, Weymouth, at 1.30 P. M.

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Organ selections rendered by Mrs.
Annie R. Loud, "Largo," (Handel);
"Trawmerel," (Schuman); "Recessional," (Guilmant). Vocal numbers by Ellhu T. Spear executor; bond 82,500. Of John H. Hagerty, late of Quincy, Catherine Hagerty executrix; bond \$4000.

Charles A. Goucher, on estate of James
Burkett, late of Quincy: bond \$100.
Henry S. Thayer, on estate of Elisha S.
Thayer, late of Braintree: bond \$1000.
Edith A. Drew, on estate of Alice M.
Theory of the Company of James F. Frawley, on estate of Catherino oon, late of Weymouth; bond \$1,200. Gertrude Fratus, on estate of Francis

. Massey, late of Quincy. Charles H. Belcher, on estate of Julian

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of Watson H. Brasee, nardian of Mabel H. Winship, late of

executrix of Henry Brown, late of Avon for 61,120.

First and final of Nancy E. Gardner, guardian of Hattle F. Gardner, late of Weymouth; for \$660.21.

Third of Emily C. S. Baker, administratrix of estate of Jacob Baker, late of

Weymouth; for \$517.56.
First and final of Aaron Pratt, administrator of estate of Lusanat S. Pratt, late of Cohasset; for \$513.33. Pratt Grammar......2.30

First and final of Charles B. Godfrey and Lydia B. Godfrey, executors of will of Anne E. Godfrey, late of Wellesley;

First and final of Margaret W. Rogers ENTERTAINMENT AT COCHATO CLUS Well Attended and a Pleasant Evening is Passed.

The members and friends of the Coministrator of estate of Jeremiah M Carthy, late of Cohasset, for \$2,479.33. First and final of Aaron Pratt, admini

right and man of Agron Pract, administrator of estate of Frank J. Silva, late of Cohasset; for \$194.56.

First and final of Manuel E. Salvador late of Cohasset; for \$2,477.42. chato Club passed a very enjoyable even-ing at the clubhouse Tuesday. An enter-talnment consisting of readings, songs and instrumental selections was furnished First and final of Aaron Pratt, adminis-rator of estate of Charles B. Burbank, ate of Cohasest; for 81,618.67.
First and final of Aaron Pratt, executor

The Holy City,
and all of his numbers were encored. in his first selection, "The Holy City," and all of his numbers were encored. The reader was an artist of ability and

f will of John Pratt, late of Cohasse for \$14,232.74.

INVENTORIES FILED. On the estate of John Flynn, late of uincy; personal estate, \$109.34. On the estate of Richard Walsh, late of

The planist was recalled after his second selection. Later in the evening he played for the dancing. On estate of Rebecca A. Burke late o Quincy: personal estate, \$347.05.

A petition of the estate of Sarah Ann Burrell, late of Quincy, was ordered for he benefit of the heirs.

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COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE.

tain in Colonial Hall, Quincy. Colonial hall, Quincy, was a scene of and South Natick is progressing rapidly beauty, on Tuesday last, when filled by a and there is a possibility of the line being

Brockton to the tune of 14 to 6. The features of the game were the stick work of Hall, Kelley and Morales for the home team and the field work of Rafferty, Earley and Barnes for the visitors.

The game was marked by considerable kicking on the part of the members of the event was a most successful one in every respect, and Mrs. Lizotte was the recipient of many congratulations, at the close of the concert, and it may be kicking on the part of the members of the evisiting club, who were a trifle pugnationally inclined.

The score:

The score:

The score was a most successful one in every respect, and Mrs. Lizotte was the recipient of several valuable presents has station as a reminder of a departed industry, has recently been demolished. It was all that remained of the great furniture manufactory of Williard Everett & Co.

The building was erected nearly half a school will be held at Pilgrim Church for score;

The score:

The score:

The score was a most successful one in every respect, and it may be truly sald, she richly deserved all that was showered upon her for the result of the pupility of the pu

onlike Holbrook of South Weymouth, candidate for the Legislature in the fall ontralto, and Mr. J. A Millington of election.

contraito, and Mr. J. A Millington of the session of Probate Court held in mailtoney, violinist.

Miss Hollorook was in splendld voice, and she was very warmly received by her numerous friends present. Her rendition of the ever favorite "Star of Love," was most perfect, her voice being full and strong, and withal very flexible. "Man mellia" was also beautifully rendered, and

Manager Kagangh has received over The following business was transacted at a session of Probate Court held in Quincy, Wednesday, before Judge Flint, and she was very warmly received by her

Of Angeline M. Spear, late of Quincy, idline T. Spear executor; bond \$2,500. Of John H. Hagerty, late of Quincy, laterist must have been very much pleased at the reception accorded her hatherine Hagerty executrix; bond \$4000. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Thomas H. Tilden, on estate of Eliza an Sprague, late of Quincy; bond \$2,500. Taken all in all this recital was one of the laterist of the most artistic and appropriate the reception of the furnishings. —Manager Keough has received over be held in Deshiam the afternoon of Monday next, June 18. Edward P. Burnham will act as referee and the Chronograph Club will do the timing.

Ann Sprague, late of Quincy; bond \$2,500.

Charles A. Goucher, on estate of James Burkett, late of Quincy; bond \$100.

and hor pupils ought to be very well satisfied and of that office with the Quincy. fled with their season's work, and their office. -The Quincy Yacht Club is to hold it

-Mrs. George M. Gardner of Hyde Presented Under Auspices of Cometers

Park was walking on Metropolitafi arenue Monday, when a man, apparently about 18 years old, with a handkerchief tled woods and drawing a revolver demanded

The drama "A Gilded Youth" was pre

Col. Culpepper (a flery old fury) D. G.

Miss Bertha Perry, accompanist.

Graduating Exercises.

hools of Weymouth will Joccur as fol-

THURSDAY.

the audience laughed heartily at his char-acterizations. His selections were all

new with the exception of "The Efter's Donation Party." His gift is along the line of Barnabee but he has not the sing-

ing voice that Barnabee had although

Refreshments of ices and fancy cake

two darkie melodies he received enco

Canton Bros. hat factory, one of the largest establishments in the town, and caused damage estimated at about \$10,000. overed by insurance.

-The Norfolk County W. R. C. is 1

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Alice M. Ellis, Martha B. Shackford and Charles C. Shackford, late of Brookline, for the looks) F. S. Perry.

lin aid of the chapel fund of the Ladlies her money. Mrs. Garder defled him, but he snatched her bag, in which was her pocketbook, containing 8s. The thief looks) F. S. Perry. also gave a sketch of the late Gen. Sylcurred in Foxboro Tuesday evening. The fire broke out in the basement of

f Quincy celebrated the fiftieth anniver

sary of their marriage at their residence

**Auction Sale.** 

f Quincy; second, Ernestine M. Litch-eld of Quincy. Translation from Virgil—First—James . Kirby of Braintree; second, George W Nutting of Braintree.
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a business trip to Philadelphia.

—Ernest Thayer of Lynnewas the guest
of W. F. Pratt Sunday.

—Miss Hattle Litchfield gave a party terian minister, who recommended

The state of the state to a number of her friends Saturda afternoon, June 9th, at her honde on Brid street, it being the seventh anniversar of her birthday.

J. Gerrior and family have move —J. Gerrior and family liave nioved into the house on Cleverly Court vacated by M. Y. Clement. Mr. Clement has taken up his residence at the corner of Sea and

soprano, of Lynn has been secured by the choir of the Third Universalist Church the choir of the Third Universalist Church.

—A party of relatives and friends of
Damel Vlning, a former resident of this
village, attended his wedding reception
at Cohasset, Wednesday evening.

—W. B. Whittler of Cambridge has
taken up his residence at Bayview, this WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

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—Mrs. D. J Sampson has return from a visit to Marshiled

—C. H. Stoddard has rented the ten ment of Leoaldas Pratt, corner of Nor

and Bridge streets. -W. R. French was surprised by party of relatives and friends Saturds party of relatives and friends Saturda evening June 9, at his home on North street. It being his seventieth birthda relatives and from Atlantic and East

earrity, Zuck and Carty excelled.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Founder's Day was observed at Thaye

attended by relatives and friends of th

is Thaver, the founder. Miss Nanc

Advanced French-First, Bessie

Translation from Cicero-First, Elsie

Stoddard of Braintree; second, How

Roman History-First, Bessle J. Fardy

of Quincy.
Geometry—James T. Kirby of Braintree.
English History—First, Charles S. McDowell of Braintree: second, Herbert F.
Langley of Randolph.
Translation from the Anabasis—First,
Mabel E. Plumer of Braintree: second,
Charles E. McMahon of Randolph.
Sonior Lattu—First, Leslie W. Grentt

Senior Latin-First, Leslie W. Orcut

ond, Leslie W. Orcutt of Quincy.

ccond, Lesne w. orent of gunney. German—First, Friedericka C. Ryymar-zick of Braintree: second, George W. d. Nutting of Braintree. English—First, William D. Clark of landolph; second, Ernestine M. Litchield

of Quincy.

Reading—First, Ernestine M. Litchtield
of Quincy; second, Bessie J. Fardy of
Randolph.

Declamation-First, Sidney R. Cook of

puincy.

The class planted an ivy, and dancing
a Academy hall closed the festivities o

rd C. Platts of Holbrook.

'arr of Quincy.

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—The Norfolk Superior Civil Court,
Judge Bishop, adjourned "sine die," last
week.

Friday afternoon June 22.

—Robert Laird took a party of twenty
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around the harbor Wednesday afternoon.

—The family of Wilmed Charles

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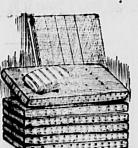
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#### WEYMOUTH and EAST DRAWTREE

-Andrew Wilson has rented the ten nent over the Hobart building.

enewing acquaintances in town during the past week.
—Selectman Dwyer has had the steam

—Selectman Dwyer has had the steam roller at work on Front street near Gar-field square, this week. —Fred Bourke has taken a position at J. B. Rhines wharf. —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapp of Front

—The residence of Russell G. Hunt has een connected by telephone.

-Mrs. Oliver Wolfe of Canton has square Saturday afternoon last, but fortu

ection with Connell's pharmacy.

—Mrs. Adams of Lowell has been visit

M. Briggs was arraigned for threatening Franklin C. Briggs. He was placed un-der \$200 bonds to keep the peace for four months.

—Miss Florine Vinal has taken a posi-

out, noughs Neck.

—Richard Hough and family have noved to New Jersey.

—Donald McPhail has moved to Ports-

some new horse.

—A large delegation from Harbor Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., attended a pub-lic meeting held in Quiney last evening under the auspices of Merrymount Lodge -Mrs. Charles Thurston and son Allie lairy wagon on the street.

-Cut flowers at Jordan's. Churches, led the discussion at the summe ession of that body, held at Braintre

me with a severe illness.

ng friends in town this week.

lamblett of Brockton Tuesday evening.

—A dredger is at work widening the hannel opposite the Fore River Engine

channel opposite the Fore River Engine Company's plant.

—Miss Edith Barker, assisted Miss Mary Graham of Quincy in entertaining about fifty children of the Warrington street kindergarten, in Quincy, Wednes-

the East Braintree Methodist Church next Sunday. In the morning, sermon to the children. In the evening a concert will be given by members of the Sunday

be given by members of the Sunday
School.

--Prof. Charles J. Martell of Georgetown University is visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martell, of Front
street. Prof. Martell is manager of the

acated by S. J. Kaler & Co.

-Stuart Baker of Highland Military Academy, Worcester, is home for the Synder given without notes was go full of helpful suggestions. Messure Party.

The Universalist Society ever introduced in the Un ummer vacation.

—The Miller Chapter of the Epworth ing new features into their socials, held a largely attended "Measure" party is Lincoln hall, Wednesday. æague of the M. E. Church, last Sunday vening made a generous contribution to he Frederick N. Upham memorial organ

-Marked down sale of dolls at Jordan's -Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Elliott street velcomed a little daughter into their amily Wednesday morning.

—Mrs. Albert R. Hobart and daughter

Ielena left on Wednesday for a visit with idelena left on weamessay for a state of a celatives in Plymouth.

—Mrs. Charles B. Edwards and daug-ter Dorothy with Miss Brockett, started for Bristol, Rhode Island on Tuesday

They will so journ among friends and will renew their acquaintance with the beau-ties of that pleasant shore until next

ay.

—Timothy White, of the Weymout Light and Power company appeared on a new wagon this week. -Clifford Thayer has moved to Schoo

-F. P. Hayward has resigned his por

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The Norfolks are to play the Codma
A. A. of Dorchester, Monday afternoon

of that city.

evening, June 19.

Organ Recital. E. Russell Sa

Graduation Exercises.
The graduation exercises of the Hum grammar school will be held in the reception hall at 2.30 o'clock, Wednesday after

xercises by the little ones were m

dence of careful training on the part of their teachers. Rev. H. S. Snyder spoke

to the children upon the significance of

The regular meeting of Arbutus As-sembly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood, was held Wednesday evening. There was a full attendance and after the usual busi-

ness had been transacted refreshment

were served. The invitation of Delph

Sunday was accepted. All members are requested to meet at Lincoln hall at 1.30

Children's Sunday.
Children's Sunday was observed at the

Union church last Sunday and the bright faces of the little ones filled the en-tire front of the church; The masses of white daises and the festoons of white

E. H. Bolles as superintendent announced the exercises. The address by Rev. H. S.

reasures of ancient days. Indeed the

ours have been filled with work and rest

DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

Author of "Man Without a Country" at the

DAVID CITY, NEB., April 1, 1900.

He was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was the cause of it, and told us to use GRAIN-O. We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not

be without it. My brother has been well

ever since we started to use it

Cochato Club.

Arbutus Assembly.

o'clock on that day

LOUIS J. HART,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

tion with John C. Meyer & Co. of Boston.

—George A. Bolster of Boston, is the new clerk at Connell's pharmacy.

—William Rooney has moved to Ran-Vednesday in Temperance hall.

—The Faith Mission, 19 School stre will hold an all day meeting on Sunday the 17th, with prayer needing at 10.30 s m., Sunday School at noon and service at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. at which able speak

Monday from Milwaukee, where she at-tended the National Federation of Women's clubs as a delegate from the Monday club. Mrs. Richards enjoyed the trip and found the meetings very wide awake and -Last Monday afternoon Rev. Frank

gone to Cottage City where they wil

he is attending the ordination council of Summer R. Vinton at the First Baptist Church, Charlestown. Forty-six persons were at the Weymouth Baptist prayer meeting last evening. The quarterly meeting of the Clark Christian Endeavor Union will be held at this church next Wednesday evening.

—Dr. Tinkham has purchased a hand-nome new horse.

tion as foreman of the bottoming roo in Crosset's factory, North Abington. —Miss Georgia Cushing is spending few days with relatives in Warchar Hughes' Plucky Deed. A runaway horse gave reserve officer
John Hughes of division 4 a chance to
show his pluck last night. Hughes
was standing at Kneeland and Tyler
streets shortly after 8, when he saw a

after a few days' treatment at the Bostoi Emergency Hospital.

—Miss Evelyn Burrell has been installe as eashier at the Citizens' market.

—Mrs. Dennis Brennan of South Borton has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Reldy this week.

and largely attended recital in the Church anker worms which are at work. of Our Saviour, Roslindale, last evening.
Mr. Sanborn was assisted by S. B. Whitney, organist of the Church of the Advent,

Children's Day was observed at the Union Church Sunday morning last. The pulpit and choir loft were prettily decorpropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. 1 A. Poole, at 10.30 a. m.

> -Samuel Upton is home from a tw weeks' visit to Newport.
>
> The benefit dance for Thomas Smith
> in Masonic building last Friday night was
> a social and financial success.

> equested to bring cake.
>
> —Mrs. McGovern has had a finge moutated at the Carney Hospital thi

ing a few weeks visiting friends in different places.

—Henry Miller, freeman at the power station of the Weymouth Light and Power Co., entertained a number of his friends in honor of his birthday at his home on Wharf street last Friday evening. The hours were enjoyably passed with whist, vocal and instrumental music and graphophone selections.

making her home in California for a few years, is visiting old friends in this place. —Myron P. Ford accompanied by Robert Mills, Jr., and Harold Tirrell will the tenement on washington successful the children merly occupied by L. P. Barney.

—Wagons, wheelbarrows, etc., at Jordan's.

—M. P. Bryant has opened a grocery with the pastor, was on the subject of "Cheerful Obedience Volunteers," as pendicities, but is now convalencing.

—A large party of the friends of Rev. Daniel Evans made an excursion to Cause of the pastor, was on the subject of "Cheerful Obedience Volunteers," as Daniel Evans made an excursion to Cause of the pastor, was on the subject of "Cheerful Obedience Volunteers," as Daniel Evans made an excursion to Cause of the Cau

Ministrations of an Idealist.

Next Sunday night at the Congrestional Church Rev. F. A. Poole will find his sermon story which has been followed for the past two months with so much interest. The title of the chapter is "Five Years Later" and will give the result of orofit sharing or co-operative labor as colution of the question which is toda

Miss C. A. Blanchard librarian of Tufts Library, attended the meetings of the Librarian Association at Montreal, Canada, Last of the Season. The last meeting for the season of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters wa-held hast night with the president, Mrs. A.M. Raymond. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond was made very at from Boston and vicinity started on Wednesday morning of last week and-had a delightful journey arriving in Montreal at 7 p. m. The session of the Librarian Association opened on Thursday morning and very instructive and interesting meetings have followed throughout the week's session. The librarian of Montreal entertained the company in a most hospitable manner. The Historical Society gave them a reception and exhibited their treasures of ancient days. Indeed the tractive for the occasion and the circ

The following officers have been elected by the East Weymouth, Beform Club fo the ensuing term: Aliek Andrews president; William Bouldry, 1st vice president; Joseph Lovell, 2d vice-presi dent; Josie Lovell, secretary; Mrs. Wil

liam Hayden, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Ray mond, chaplain; Josiah Tirrell, sargean Meme From Cube.

John A. Connell, a former well-known business man of this place, but who cass in his lot with our new possessions in the West Indies at the close of the Spanisl War, has returned from a winter spent in Cuba. Mr. Connell is enthusiastic as to the future of the Island, especially that part of it where he is located with the new and enterprising city of La Gloria as Hall last Sunday. The auditorium was filled, and the audience listened intently to the golden words of love that fell from the speaker's lips. Many of the younger people, heard for the first time, the author of "The Man Without a Country" and "In His Steps." new and enterprising city of La Gloria as its center. The climate is fine, tempera-ture rarely going below 50 and seldon above 100, the mean temperature being in the 70s. With no "freezes," agriculture Gentlemen:—I must say in regard to GRAIN-O that there is nothing better or healthier. We have used it for years. My brother was a great coffee drinker.

is perpetual, and the people are grasping the new order of things and adapting themselves to new and improved agricul-tural machinery and methods. Under Spanish rule and customs the people had few or no school advantages, but are ready and willing to avail themselves of every opportunity to learn. There are various opinions among the native people as to what is best for the future, but Mr. SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

re decidedly interested and in favor o anexation to the United States with

nercial square. leidering Stove Burets.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

wager on to the horsesness. The animal recentred the action of the wagon and ran up Pleasant street. After making several attempts to kick the wagon is pieces, he was stopped most Lovell's Corner.

"Misfortunes never come single" and to prove the adage Mr. Silva's horse ran to prove the adage Mr. Silva's horse ran have from his store at Jackson source.

away from his store at Jackson square and dashing down Broad street made a rusticating at Bayside.

—Miss Alice Willis has taken a positio

Soldering Stove Sursts.

A. Henderson met with a serious accident at Lincoln's canning factory last Tuesday. While he was engaged in soldering tin cans, the soldering stove burst, spreading a gallon of oll in every direction. Mr. Henderson's clothing took fire as did also the wood, work around, but though alone and severely burned, he managed to extinguish the fire without serious loss.

— The salary of the post office depart-increased 9100 by the post office depart-ment in a recent readjustment of salaries.

—Oscar Sears has moved to Mrs. J., Baker's house on Main street.

—Children's Sunday will be observed at the Universalist Church Sunday, and the

Foster.

---Hose 5 held a meeting last evening.

Auction Sale.

The school buildings at Nash will be sold at public auction tomorrow (Satur-Hughes' act was witnessed by a large

Frederick C. Blanchard, one of the best known residents of this town passed away at his home on Columbian street, towns, with confectionery, bags, twine, etc. About a year ago he was obliged to retire, owing to ill health, and during the winter, he went south in the hope of recuperating, returning a short time since. He was a prominent member of Orphans Hope Lodge, F. and A. M. of East Weymouth, and of Wildey Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., of this place. He is survived by a wife and two children, who have the umped out of the buggy. Once the reins sympathy of the entire community in their great bereavement. The funeral services will be held at his late residence Saturday vere loose the horse dashed down the



ice.

They would rather walk upstairs than take an elevator.

They use ordinary portable bath tubs in place of stationary porcelain or metal ones such as we have.

What seems to us the funniest thing of all is that they absolutely prefer chicory in their coffee.

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perience and wish to be absolutely sure that they are getting pure coffee and the best coffee, without a grain of adulteration, ask for and insist upon having Chase & Sanborn's Coffees.

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— Frank Hoperoof and Matthew Lou-age at Bayshie for a Tipe weeks.
— Sidney Cook was awarded first prize in declamation at Founder's Day exercises at Thayer Academy Saturday, — Mrs. Wilson Tirrell and family are

—J. Whitney Beals, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the American Promoting and Trustee Company of Boston, has taken up his residence at the Briggs estate. -Will Torrey is wiring Bryant's stor

ain.

—The salary of the postmaster has been

he having begun more than fifty years ago.

—Charles E. Colson spent last week on a fishing outing, as the guest of Fred E. Mann, and brought home evidence of a good catchs
—The "contest week of the year" is before the school children and they are eagerly looking at the days and hours.
—Lester Cushing, who met with a serious accident last winter by a fall on the ice, breaking his hip, is so far recovered ice.

—The board of engineers held a meeting in Ward 5, Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. E. E. Brown of Pond Plain has moved to Whitman.

ice, breaking his hip, is so far recovered as to be dressed and sit out of doors. —W. J. G. Beveridge has been making

Thomas Reldy of this town and Miss Alice Maguire of Rockland.

—M. R. Loud & Co. are moving into the store formerly occupied by C. T.

Recaption and Dence.

The members of the ladies Auxiliary to Div. No. 1, A. O. II., are to hold a reception and dance in Odd Fellows Opera House, tomorrow evening. streets shortly after 8, when he saw a horse, attached to a light buggy, dashing down Tyler street. The officer went into the middle of the street, and as the animal neared him, jumped and grabbed the bridle. It was a hard struggle between the officer and the horse for a few moments. The former was the victor, but not until the horse had dragged him about 30 vards.

Well Known Resident Dead.

of 1900 of the Bates grammar school, will be held next Friday afternoon at 2.30

Union Services.

Union Services.

During the summer months the Old South and the Union Church will unite in divine worship. In July the services will be held at the Old South Church, and during the month of August at the Union Church.

response from miss manner nower, president of the East. Weymouth legion. An interesting programme of vocal and in-strumental selections was furnished and

strainental selections was furnished and Miss Kingman of Brockton, gave an il-lustrated lecture. At noon about 130 children under the direction of IL B. Ray-mond, formed in line and headed by Drummers Henry Litchfield, Robert An-

rews and Harry Matson, paraded throug

drews and Harry Matson, paraded through the streets, presenting a fine appearance. The members of the W.C. T. U. of South Weymouth provided an ample supply of lemonade which was much enjoyed by the young folks. The following officers were elected for the casuing year: Alva Shaw, pres; Percy Fairbanks, sec; Maude Bowker, treas. The convention was under the management of Mrs. H. B. Haymond, Co. Sunk, of L. T. L.

Lows Party.

A largely attended and very enjoyable lawn party was held at the residence of James Tirrell Main street, Tuesday evening. The grounds were illuminated by strings of Japanese lanterns and the music was especially good, being for nished by a hurdy-gurdy constructed solely for such occasions. Refreshments of ice cream, sherbet, cake, etc., were fournished.

PORTER.

-The local ball team was defeated by

the Weymouth Centers last Saturday by score of 37 to 34.

The Misses Gallant have been pr sented by their parents with a new u right plano.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tisdale are r

Saymond, Co. Supt. of L. T. L.

Lown Porty.

**Our English Cousins** Both churches were prettily decorated for the occasion, and special music was furnished by the choirs, and the exercises by the children were of unusual interest.



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Pillar house for the summer.

—Mrs. Ellis and family returned to

Transportation of Bioycles.

The following rules and regulations: covering the transportation of bicycles on railroads in Massachusetts, go into

HEARD AND READ.

Being a collection of pencilings and seiss

The L. T. L. of Norfolk County held their annual convention in the Old South their annual convention in the Old South Church, last Saturday, Miss Annie Purchase presiding. The address of welcome was given by Alva Shaw, president of the South Weymouth legton, followed by a response from Miss Mande Bowker, president of the East. Weymouth legton. An define do it now. Every day we meet with men who might

If a nikn has money he can get into so ciety; if he has brains he can keep out o

thing, do it now. In twenty years the half breeds of the

oes that were in the country, at the last ensus there were only 256 pure bloode suffaloes, and they were in captivity. •,• Benjamin D. Silliman of New York City s the oldest living graduate of Yale, of which his father and grandfather were

so graduates. Mr. Silliman, at the age

f 95, practices law at 31 Nassau street He-"They say fresh air is a sure curor consumption."

She—"Ah, Ferdy, then you must be a egular sanatarium, for you have the eshest air of any man I know."-Judge

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L. A. Cook & Co., East Weymouth.
George M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.
A. B. Dickinson. South Braintree.

No college or post-graduate professio course can compensate one for the lack of early advantages. The well-spring of real intelligence must be the common

Sion Reward, 5100.

Several from this town attended the meeting of the Circuit League, held at Hanover, Monday evening.

The Ladles' Ald Society connected with the M. E. Church held a strawberry festival in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening.

A well-attended minstrel show was held in Engine hall, Friday evening last, in the interest of the Porter hase hall team.

Sion Reward, 5100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is a last one dreaded disease had selesse at the traction of the state of the sta — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tistate are re-ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.
— Several from this town attended the meeting of the Circuit League, held at Hanover, Monday evening.
— The Ladles' Ald Society connected

A biress, F. .... Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.



WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of all the cameries are cordular justime to make such assessment in several section of the cameries of services, see, as they may wish. We suffy significant that such matter to be inserted that; rush in a limit of a Thursday making of such Wesh—the day, before publishment. Unlight cappy is received and such such as a measurement will appear. —Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Braintree will preach at the Old North Church on Sunday morning.

—Prof. F. H. Loud has finished his work at Hamford College and will return to Colorado College next fall. He has accepted a position for the summer in connection with the United States Coast Survey and will travel through the west observing the variations of the magnetic content of the summer in the Colorado College next fall. He has a complete the college of the summer in connection with the United States Coast Survey and will travel through the west observing the variations of the magnetic college.

Five Thousand," John 6:5—14.

First Universalist Church (Weymouth). The saual morning service will be omitted. Sanday School at 13:30 p. m. At 2 p. m. Ray. M. S. Nash will preach a Mcinerial service to the Pythian brotherhood. Tople: "The Transfiguration of Life." Delphi Lodge, K. of P. will attend in a body. Music by the Albion (male) Quartette of Boston. In the evening at 7:30 meeting of the Y. P.C. U.
TRIKITY CHIPMEN (Waymouth). Delta Control of the Control of the Control of the P. P.C. U.
TRIKITY CHIPMEN (Waymouth).

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) tospet temperance meeting at 5 p. m
UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth)
E. R. Griffin acting pastor. Service at 3.00 p. m.
CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIRR (South
Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor
Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately.

Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. in FREE MISSION CHAPEL, (Nash). Sun-day-school at 12 m. Preaching service at 2.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. Red river slaughtered 652,275 and the white man has to his credit even larger figures, until, of all the millions of buffa-

day-achool as 13 m. Preaching service at 3.00. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. Broond Universalist Church (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Bunday School at 12. Bunday School concert in the evening.

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCERTION (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10.30 a.-m. Vesperat 7.45 p. m.

PILGHM CONGINGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Endeavor meeting at 6.15 p. m. Vestry service at 7.00. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7.30. McLes ervice on Thursday evening at 7.30. McLes ervice on Thursday evening at 7.30. Subdath School, 12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth League, 6.15 p. m. Flyworth League, 6.15 p. m. Praiss service, 7.15 (Book used, Chorus of Praise). Evening service, 7.30. Class meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m. PONTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. F. S. Olive, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

At this season there is a general desire among young people to "camp out," but those who indulge in this healthy recrea-tion should remember the rights of the owner, upon whose land they pitch their tent or build their campdire.

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### TIME TABLE

Braintree. -5.53, 6.16, 6.28, 6.43, 7.16 7.18, 7.43, 8.16, 8.28, 8.43, 9.16, 9.28, A. M.; 12,16, 12,28, 12,43, 1,16, 1,28, 1,43, A. M.; 12,16, 12,28, 12,43, 1,16, 1,29, 1,43, 2,16, 2,29, 2,43, 3,16, 3,29, 3,43, 4,16, 4,28, 4,43, 4,46, 4,58, 5,13, 5,15, 5,16, 5,28, 5,43, 5,45, 5,46, 5,58, 6,13, 6,15, 6,16, 6,28, 6,46, 5,8,7,13, 7,16, 7,28, 8,8, 9,16, 9,28, 10,28, 10,58, 11,16, 11,28 1; M. Retarm.—6,00,

#### Madre Maria's Magic

Little White Fish), just where it juts into the little Plaza de San Pablo, is the shop of Dona Antonia. It is a clean, tidy little place, and in it you can buy the best cigarettes to be clean, tidy little place, and in it you can buy the best cigarettes to be found in all Mexico, and you can be served at all hours of the day with thick Spanish chocolate, hot and pasty—for Dona Antonia is Spanish, and therefore knows how to make delicious chocolate—also, you can buy there pins, needles, lottery tickets, native Mexican sugar in tall brown cones, macaroni fresh from Italy, sardines, olives, Spanish wine and many other things, for, while the shop is a small one, it contains what the proprietor proudly calls "an assort of the most complete and fin-

Dona Antonia herself waits on her Dona Autonia herself waits on her varied enstomers. All of the common folk in that part of the city patronize her, and so she is kept very busy, with hardly time enough to attend to her yellow-headed parrot, or to keep the "mariposa" light burning under the picture of la Virgen which hangs on the wall.

Thing, were different, when Car-

reference of the wall.

Things were different when Carlos the torror was there-good-looking, awagering Caroli in his goody with his pigetailed head surmounted by the flat forero hat-but Carlos has most cruelly been banished. Not that he ever did any work in the shop, the extreme his dignily as to serve the chocaltet to customers of his own frateralty, and even on some occasions so far unbent his dignily as to serve the chocaltet to customers of his own frateralty, and for the door or against the counter, thereby searing away robbers, and even on some occasions so far unbent his dignily as to serve the chocaltet to customers of his own frateralty, and for the door of the counter, thereby searing away work in the adoration that only a fat and homely woman of 40 can feed for a young and handsome man.

Ever since bullighting had gone out in Mexico, three years before, she had waited on Carlos, hand and foot, giving him cheerfully and lovingly from her savings, and working doubly hard in order that he might appear gorgeous on feast days and Sundays. His clothes were of the best that money could buy; his pointed Mexico, there were always of satin or softest slik, none of the bullfighters who lolled on Saa Franckeso street or in wont of the Cantina del Tio Pepe smoked such long, fine, black eigars as did Carlos, and none of them could boast the silver and copper coins which always jingled in the peckets of his braided torror jacket. In short, tarlos was long, fine, black eigars as did Carlos, and none of them could boast the silver and copper coins which always jingled in the peckets of his braided torror jacket. In short, tarlos was long, fine, black eigars as did Carlos, and none of them could boast the silver and copper coins which always jingled in the peckets of his braided torror jacket. In short, tarlos was long and the perfect of the control of the

or, at least, to keep such affairs from her sharp and very suspicious cars. In the case of Panchita, however, it was a difficult matter, for she was either too carcless or too much in love to dissemble. She could not or would not refrain from casting coquettish glances at the buildghter, even when Dona Antonia was by, and finally even took to purchasing her thread and needles and other supplies from Dona Antonia's shop, refusing there to be served by anyone but Carlos himself.

Naturally this state of affairs could not last for long, and things came to a crisis one day when Dona Antonia overheard Panchita addressing some coquettish remarks to the torero, and, moreover, caught him in the very act of kissing her pretty though needleworn hands. After which there was a scene, and very nearly battle, murder and sudden death. Dona Antonia, being a very powerful woman, and, moreover, greatly infuriated, scrupled not to fall upon the luckless couple, tooth and nail. Carlos managed to escape with his life and a blackened eye, while Panchita, at the end of the fray, was minus one tooth and what seemed at first sight to be fully hiff of her pretty black hair. The noise of the fight naturally attracted attention, and the combatants were finally separated, much the worse for wear, but novertheless still breathing forth deflance and slaughterings. Carlos had most unaccountably disappeared

10.10, 10.28, 10.43, 11.10, 11.28, 11.43, 13.1, 14.3, 13.1, 14.3, son herself appeared, with jovial expressions of sorrow that any misunderstandings had arisen between the two families, and her desire that her two good friends should join her next day for the usual flesta meal. Of a verify they must come. Carlos had promised to go with some companions to the Naucalpam bull-flight, wherefore she would be all alone and sad-if they did not come to eat with her. Peace was restored in full, and soon Dona Antonia bustled home to prepare for the next day's feast. Poor Carlos was hustled incontinently out of the house, while Dona Antonia doors and windowscarefully shut and locked, proceeded to kill and boil the black chicken, first carefully burying its feathers en, first carefully burying its feathers and bones. All that night the morta remains of that charmed chicken sim mered away in a tiny olla. The resultant broth was carefully collected next morning by Dona Antonia, and, wit the black fluid from the little bottle of

ant broth was carefully collected next morning by Dona Antonia, and, with the black fluid from the little bottle of Madre Maria, was mixed into a very savory soup, flavored with sherry, and garnished with aguacotes—of which there was only one plateful. Not that any of the trio had to do without soup, however—far from it. Soup of the very and tip bits of garlic flavoring it, was to be served to herself and Panchita's blind mother.

The dinner was a great success, despite the fact that only three women were present, and that the hostess was called away from the table at least four times to speak to customers out in the shop. The first of these calls gave Panchita her opportunity, for Panchita also had killed a chicken the previous night, and in a small bottle, carried in her pocket, was the boiled-down result thereof. The door between the diningroom and the shop had been carefully closed by Dona Antonia, so that her guests might not be molested by noises from without—never was there a bettle and uncorked her bottle and emptied in had uncorked her bottle and emptied in the table. Neither of the two women is soon. Then, concealing the bottle, she was unconcernedly swallowing her soup when lona Antonia returned to the table. Neither of the two women that had uncorked her bottle and emptied to the table. Neither of the two women had a manner chickens of Madre Maria, and warranted to kill the love of any man, woman or child on the terrestrial globe.

That very same night, reaching home late and in a somewhat intoxicated condition, poor Carlos tasted the first

East Weymouth.—6.43, 7.43, 8.43, 9.43, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 8.13, 7.13, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 P. M. Betarn.—6.12, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 A. M.; 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 P. M. SUNDAY.

Braintree.—6.16, 6.28, 6.43, 8.46, 8.58, 9.13 A. M.; 12.31, 12.43, 12.58, 4.14, 4.25, 12.84, 4.25, 5.10, 5.29, 5.40, 6.40, 6.86, 8.28, 10.28 P. M. Betarn.—7.30, 7.40, 8.28, 8.30, 8.40, 9.60, 9.28, 9.40 A. M.; 113, 1.21, 1.25, 4.58, 4.43, 5.43, 8.28 P. M. Betarn.—8.20, 9.20 A. M.; 1.05, 4.50, 6.50, 7.50 P. M. Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43, 8.28 P. M. Betarn.—8.10, 9.20 A. M.; 1.03, 4.48, 6.48, 7.57 P. M. Weymouth Heights.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43, 8.28 P. M. Betarn.—8.14, 9.14 A. M.; 12.59, 4.44, 6.44, 7.54 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43, 8.28 P. M. Betarn.—8.14, 9.14 A. M.; 12.59, 4.44, 6.44, 7.54 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43, 8.28 P. M. Betarn.—8.14, 9.14 A. M.; 12.59, 4.44, 6.44, 7.54 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43, 8.28 P. M. Betarn.—8.14, 9.14 A. M.; 12.59, 4.44, 6.44, 7.54 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43, 8.28 P. M. Betarn.—8.14, 9.14 A. M.; 12.55, 4.40, 6.40, 7.50 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43, 8.28 P. M. Betarn.—8.14, 9.14 A. M.; 12.55, 4.40, 6.40, 7.50 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43, 8.28 P. M. Betarn.—8.16, 9.15 A. M.; 12.55, 4.40, 6.40, 7.50 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.55, 4.40, 6.40, 7.50 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.55, 4.40, 6.40, 7.50 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.55, 4.40, 6.40, 7.50 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.55, 4.40, 6.40, 7.50 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 9.13 A. M.; 12.55, 4.40, 6.40, 7.50 P. M. East Weymouth.—6.40, 0.10 P. M. Ea

of la Virgen and promised to burn long and costly candles before her picture every day of the year if certain prayers were granted. And then, wisely believing that God (and also the Virgin) helps those who help themselves, the willy shop-keeper made her plans for an early visit next morning to old Madre Maria, the witch, who would tell her, for a consideration, what she should do with that graceless Panchita.

Madre Maria lived in a small, dark, smelly tenement far out. Here Dona Antonia found her at dawn, and into the sympathetic ear of the shriveled old woman she unfolded her tale of wee, while-Madre Maria smoked away steadily, at her eigar stub, nodding her white head at intervals as she listened. Good! Then what the nina wnited was a cosin—a small charm, that is to say—fan'the shameless. Panchita? Something hot dangerous, the nina understood; merely a little thing that would, after taking it, cause her to lose any love for Don Carlos? Aic, but it would be easy! And only a matter of five days at that; if the nina would listen, paying to her pobre madre first the small number of eight reales, she would tell her what to do.

Half an hour later, with a wee botte of black fluid in her pocket, and a thin, black: chicken muffied up in her rebozo. Dona Antonia turned toward the Street of the Little White Fish. Joy and hope once more shone in her eyes and beamed from her fat, red face, even though the activity and a man a thin, balck: chicken muffied up in her rebozo. Dona Antonia turned toward the Street of the Little White Fish. Joy and hope once more shone in her eyes and beamed from her fat, and a thin, balck: chicken muffied up in her rebozo. Dona Antonia turned toward the Street of the Little White Fish. Joy and hope once more shone in her eyes and beamed from her fat, and a thin, balck: chicken muffied up in her rebozo. Dona Antonia turned toward the street of the Little White Fish. Joy and hope once more shone in her eyes and beamed from her fat, and a man the street of the Little White Fish. Joy and hope on

and his neglect. He would go to her and console her.

How Panchita received him deponent sayeth not; of how she spel him on his departure admiring neighbors in the tenement still speak, though of the order of his going Carlos remembers little more than a vision of multitudinous bright stars, and a "bump, bump" that seemingly lasted for centuries, meanwhile his surprised and helpless body hit the steep stairs at the rate of sixty times a minute, with Panchita and the neighbors cheering from above.

The "charm" was complete. Never more was the torero, Carlos Garcia, seen in the Street of the Little White Fish, and never were better friends than Dona Antonia and the girl Panchita, who, strange to say, have never realized just how the thing really occurred, and have, in fact, forgotten all about Madre Maria and the black and white chickens.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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THE PRODIGY'S POLITENESS.

Spelled the Word So the Prenche Wouldn't Understand What He Called Him. A Baptist church on the East side it ndes among its membership a devou-mily consisting of father, mother

and a precocious cherab of six, say the Kansas City Stan. The pastor ha the usual weakness for chickens, an so has the cherab. In the early part of no has the cherub. In the early part of the week the pastor was invited to dine. The pride of the family had been properly coached for the event, and more attention than usual had been paid to his spelling. He had mastered any number of words of three letters, but it it was still safe for mother and father to spell out the words of two or more sylhables which they did not wish him to understand.

It was: "When you go down town purchase some can-d-y," from mother, and father was always saying: 'viet some b-an-an-as-this morning.' The pride of the household had learned that whenever you want to use a worl in anyone's presence that you do not wish him to understand it ought to be spelled out.

elled out. There was chicken for dinner when

Freeman W. Smith of Rockland, Me. has a silver watch which he has car ried continuously for 44 years. It is what is known as a half plated cylin der watch and is pronounced by the local jewelers as a very superior time the pastor came to dine, and he showed his appreciation by requesting two helpings. Only one piece remained, and the cherub in the family had not said:
"Mr, —, let me give you another
piece of chicken."

The pastor, with a show of reluctance, passed his plate, and the pride
of the family addressed his mother:
"Mamma, don't you think the preacher
is a p-i-g-?" Of the British generals in South Ar rica Lord & Oberts, Lord Kitchener Lord Dundonald, French and McDoa ald never passed the final examination at the staff college, as a critical M. P recently pointed out to the house c

"Mamma, don't you think the preacher is a p-i-g?"

KING OF FOX HUNTERS.

One of His Greatest Rides Made When He Was Thirty-One Years of Age.

A fox hunter at \$3 years of age—a fox hunter for more than three score years and ten—Brishin Skiles has, indeed, well carned the right to the title "the king of fox hunters," says the Philadelphia Times. He loves the chase to-day as much as he did 73 years ago, when as a boy of ten he followed hounds and fox in his first hunt. He has probably participated in more fox chases than any living man in America.

"The king of fox hunters" lives at Gap, Laneaster county, not a great distance from the Berks county line. One of his most remarkable ridles was made when he was \$1 years of age. There were \$60 hounds and \$0 riders in the hunt. When liberated, the fox took a course to the northward for four miles, then doubled to southward for five miles, then doubled to southward for flow miles, then doubled the flow miles, the double miles and the man in the low of the deity. Lord Ritation of the Commer St. Paul by the sign of the leity.

Over fence, hedge and ditch the old man, on his fine hunter, kept at the heels of the hounds, and was up with the quarry when seized by the first dog. The hunters participating were unanimous in declaring it one of the greatest rides in the history of Pensylvania fox chasing, independent of the age of the man who was first "in the death."

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COWBOY BLACKSMITHING.

LAWTON'S LAST DAY.

Speed of Ocean Steamers. see their introduction the speed o

All sorts of openwork stockings are to be seen in all patterns and colors. Black velvet run into gowns in nar-row ribbons is pretty and much used. Khaki linen gowns have a real value, for the peculiar snuff brown shade will not show the effects of wear. The hats vary from those with rather the Holes for Bolts Were Made Firing Bullets Through the Tires. The lasts vary from those with rath stiff rims and high crowns to low flat and these latter frequently lave, afte the hat is trimmed, a covering of tul put over, enveloping them like a veil. "Up at my camp near the Four Peaks," said Jim Bark, reports the Ari-zona Graphie, the well-known cattle-man, "the boys are all handy with a rifle. We've a lot of guns up there. The old-fashloned black-powder Win-chester has been discraded and nothing Some effective new waists that a Some effective new waists that are just in are of a heavy, coarse liner though in delicate shades, and are trin med with heavy embroidered linen i colors. It is evidently Russian pensar work. It is very similar at any rate, i stylish and will be durable. out the best goes. Most of the nev stylish and will be durable.

There are many of the chiffon and other thin material roses, and the woman who makes her bonnets at home will find them a boon, for they are pretty and effective. They come at 50 cents, and sometimes less, and from that up to \$2 or \$3 and are almost as big as cabbares. big as cabbages.

Now that handkerchiefs are so much used for waists a handkerchief in any form seems to go. A pretty effect is

made with one in a simple wash gown The gown Las a wide turn away co lar, meeting in points over the bust and there is knotted as a finish a sim-ple little embroidered linen handker chief, and it is very pretty.—New York Times. ORCHARD AND GARDEN. The most effective pruning is don the early stages of growth.

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LAWTON'S LAST DAY.

The One Spent with His Wife—she Would Go Anywhere with Would Go Anywhere with Siim.

"I called on Gen, and Mrs. Lawton," says a correspondent of Collier's Weekly, "the last afternoon they were together. She was sitting near his desk the division headquarters, while he was looking over the typewriter's copy of his orders for the expedition, while he had written with a pencil on a pad in his full, round hand.

"I had brought him a photograph of himself which was taken last spring. Anything about the general interested Mrs. Lawton at once. She scrutinized the likeness carefully from many points of view, and concluded that it was very good. Since it was taken, however, the general had grown a full beard.

"I shall have to make another on that account," I suggested.

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The Assanil, thrifty tree, with plenty of small, thrifty tree, with plenty of fruit is the st to best to the full st best to have the trees grow tall. They are not only more easily shaken by the wind, the fruit is harder to gather.

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T smail nave to make another on that account,' I suggested.
"But, as she looked first at the pie-ture and then at the general, she seemed dubious about this.
"I don't know as I am going to let him keep the beard,' she explained. It does very well for the present, for he has so little chance to shave when he is at the front.

is at the front."
"Would you go with him to a post
hop in the states if he wore it?" I asked
her, jokingly.
"Oh, I would go with him anywhere!" she replied carnestly. where!' she replied carnestly,

A "Graun' Invention."

A Scottish paper tells us an ancedote in connection with the new electric-system just opened in Aberdeen. Two farm servants came to Aberdeen to spend New Year's day. Arriving by train they immediately made their way to the terminus of the electric tramway circuit, where, after looking at the new creation with much wonder they decided upon having a ride. Getting on the top of the ear and after petting well along George street, "Wull," said man Jock, "this is a graun' invention. In Edinburgh I saw them drive the cars wi' an iron rape aneth street, in Dandee the pu' them wi' an angine, but, michty man, wha wad a' thought they could ca' them wi' a fishing rod!" W W

First Seal—Why are those men of the ships trying to pull us in? Second Seal—I heard that the captal suspected us of being skins.—Types.

-Chicago Record



PERSONALITIES.

Former Vice President Adiai E. Stevenson is about to make a trip to Hawali and the Philippine Islands.

An English physiognomist finds in the face of General Buller the traits of caution, obstinacy and epicurism most strongly marked.

Howard Barelay French has been elected president of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, to succeed the late Charles Bullock.

Josiah Johnson Hawes, the oldest

Josiah Johnson Hawes, the oldest photographer in the world, has just celebrated his ninety-second birthday in Boston. He is still at his work. The health of General Longstreet has

The neutrn of General Longstreen and been considerably worrying his friends, but he has now completely recovered his former good condition, and the illness which recently overtook him at Macon, Miss., has left no bad effects.

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"Must be awful dry,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sweet to Hear.

He—I love you more than I can tell you.

She—But, dear, don't ever stop trying to tell me.—Detroit Free Press.

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CHILDREN'S SUNDAY.

gregational Church, South

On Invitation of Monday Club, Weymouth and Old Colony Club, South Weymouth

No day could have been better for the state Federation to meet in Weymouth; t was an ideal June day, pleasant, sun-hiny, warm, yet with a brisk, energyestowing breeze which did much t

anged in graceful sprays as if growing

esident of the State Federation, Mis ent of the Old Colony Club, the time was iven to various reports and then to th

Walton of Newton, was passed unanimously:
Resolved, That the members of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, here assembled, deprecate the action taken by the executive board of the General Federation at the last meeting in refusing to receive the representative of the Woman's Era Club of Boston, a club in good and regular standing in the Massachusetts Federation, and an accredited member of the General Federation, and that we endorse the position taken in consequence by the delegates of the Massachusetts Federation.

The lunch was served by members of

both accompanied by the organ. The committee in charge was Mrs. Foste

Hev. Frank McCormick of Swanzey, N L, while on a visit to New York, helps

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vaists, white and colored, together with hurch platforms. The decorations were n charge of Mrs. Vinson Tirrell, South

Upon the platform were President Miss D. M. E. Rowe, Boston; Secretary Miss annie Kilham, Malden; Treasurer Mrs. lodgett, Newton: Mrs. Newell, Pres ent of the Old Colony Club and Mr.

was being sung by the che was being sung by the choir.
Anthem, "Shadows of the Evening Hour'
Choir with solo by Miss Persis Thayer
Responsive Psalm
Prayer, Rev. Mr. Allen
Exercises. Primary department, under
charge of Mrs. H. B. Raymond
Quartette, "Far from my Heavenly Home"
"Flowers,"
Five girls from Mrs. Baker's Class
"My Missionary Garden,"
Lottle Pfeferkorn

The lunch was served by members of the Monday and Old Colony Clubs in Fogg's Opera House. The waiters were gowned in white, each wearing her club badge. A caterer furnished ham and chicken sandwiches, baked beans, ice cream, sherbet and coffee, while the ladies

E. Rowe; vice-presidents, Mrs. May Alden Ward, Mrs. Sarah A. Forbes, Miss. Helen A. Whittler and Mrs. Anna D. West; derk, Miss Anne M. Kilham; correspondng secretary, Miss Etta H. Glidden: reasurer, Mrs. Adelaide N. Blodgett; diectors for three years, Mrs. Annie T. Amory, Miss Anna M. Bancroft, Mrs. Jora M. Goodwin, Mrs. Alice Taylor acobs and Miss Mary H. Ladd: directors having an unexpired term of two years, Mrs. Ida Barrett Adams, Mrs Mary Bancroft, Mrs. Ettle M. F. Hartwell Mrs. Josephine St. P. Ruffin and Mrs. Ada W. Tillinghast; directors having an mexpired term on one year, Mrs. Anna F. Bush, Mrs. Ruth Gibson, Mrs. Caro-ine S. Holden, Miss. Ida Hunneman and Mrs. J. Arabelle Punchard; nominating committee for 1951, Mrs. 1da Barrett Adams, Miss Jennie Moseley, Mrs. Chris-tina M. Murdock, Mrs. Sarah A. W. Pratt

"Did you say that trusts were the means of raisin, wages?" "Certainly," answered senator Sorghum; "I know the president of a combination who has president of a combination who har raised his salary four times in the la-

not yet fully completed, on the new appellate courthouse, Madison square, New York city:

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Cowing
"As rain upon the mown grass,"
Mildred Conant

for the steam derrick that lifted each piece into place. The blocks of marble arrived already squared, shaped and fitted, so that the work of the builder consisted merely in putting them in place in the wall. All the blocks that were to be decorated, capitals, lintels, panels, sides of windows—in fact, every block that was to carry any part of the ornamental work was left rough

ner friends," Cecil

Nothing like good things to eat to give that contentment and satisfaction so much desired by all humanity. All delicacies that go to replenish the puntry and side-board can be had at Cobb. Hersey & Co.s.

"Why did you laugh at Clingstone's joke?" asked Cumso of Cawker. "I couldn't see the point." "Neither could I," replied Cawker. "Neither could I," replied Cawker. "But his explanations are worse than his quips."—Detroit Free Press.

Wreeking a Banger Signal.

"An eastern scientist has decided that yellow is the proper color for dancer signals." "That knocks all the cautionary elo-uence out of red noses."—Cleveland

LAMP-SIGNALING BY DAY. Intern Shuttered in a Surrel with Black Canvan Can He Seen for Many Miles,

A suggestion was once made to the war office that as flag signaling often involved men's exposing themselves on the sky line, thereby risking loss of life and chancing the communication of messages to foes as well as friends, it would be well to encourage lampsignaling in the daylight, says the London Telegraph. An ordinary signal lamp at the back of a barrel is in sufficient darkness for its flashes to be perfectly visible on an ordinary day, and they are fairly well shuttered from the enemy. An acetylene lantern shuttered-off and rooted with black canvacan be seen for miles on the brightest day, and its messages can be kept absolutely private. Maj. Ernest Rhodes, D. S. O., Royal Berkshire regiment, has a "dual alphabet" for insuring accuracy of messages. Thus instead of "A I" it should be "A K B X." A man receiving "A" followed by any other letter than "R" (its twin) would at once know something was wrong, and signal "Repeat."

An obvious improvement to our signal and the production of the street of the order. A suggestion was once made to the

pent."

Au obvious improvement to our signaling system would be the more general use of code words and their substitution for numerals. A single numeral involves at least five motions of the flag or Morse key. With the combinations of four letters each there could be enough code words formed to send all possible messages, let alone such things as men's regimental numbers. If every man on enlisting was assigned a code word as well as a regimental in telegraphing would be enorg

A RIDE IN A NIGHT SHIRT. Mumorous Incident of William th Conqueror's Escape from a Band of Assassins.

Wife-George, are you going to the club to-night?
Husband—Yes, my love. I really don't care to go, but it is an import tant meeting, and it would hardly do for me to absent myself.
"What time do you expect to return home?"
"By 11 o'clock at the latest."
"Well, on your way just stop for me at the Woman's "Femiliath Century.

"Well, on your way just stop for me at the Woman's Twentieth Century club, on Keener street; I'll be sure to wait for you,"—Richmond Dis-

patch.

Quick as a flash the man snatched her papse and was off with it. Directly behind her, not 20 yards away, stood a policeman who had witnessed the erime. She turned to him, crying frantically: "Robber! robber!" In a few moments the policeman stood beside her.

"Say!" he cried. "Don't you yell 'Rubber' at me!"

His indignation was but natural, for was it not his duty, after all, to see just such things?—Philadelphia Press.

Dire Vengeance.

She—I heard about the elopement.
Has her mother forgiven them?
die—I think not. I understand she has gone to live with them.—Collier's Weekly.

Prempted by Experience.
Wife—I wish I could get something
to keep the rats from coming into the Husband-Why don't you do you own cooking?-Harlem Life.

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German minister to China reponurdered by Boxers.

Three additional cases

The First Brigade has been in Clinton has been a town tifty year Base ball players at Somerville

their first engagement in China

Representatives of foreign gover

Maine saw mills stop for want of lo

Mayor Hart says no m

ides a large number of people injured. Rev. Joseph W. Cross, of Worcester, the oldest living graduate of Harvard, celebrated his 92d birthday last Saturday. Army worms to the depth of four inches over the track of the Canada Eastern oad for a long distance and stop traffic

A hound sold in Missouri and taken

car to Kansas, found his way back to his House and stable of Jesse C. Hall, at Marshfield, burned by a supposed incen-diary fire; the family have a narrow es-

rossing the track at the South Station or aire, meets death by falling from a steamer while on his way from New York to Boston.

H. B. Favor of Malden arrested for

erself of \$500 of his hard earned mone in all the comforts of home, says: "We would prefer living in a small town, where the people will sympathize with you in trouble, and if you haven't any trouble they will hunt up some for you."

of GNE HUNDRED of GRAND be caree as every case of Catarin that cannot be caree as see of Hall's Caranas Franks, J. CHENEY.
Swors to before me and subscribed in my presence this sixth day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S Large Congregations and Pi

Last Sunday was observed as Childre interest and well attended.

rendered:

"My Missionary Garden." Lottie Pfefferkorn Quintette, "The Chimes" Misses Orr, Purchase, Litchfield, ream, sherbet and conce, where it was a of Weymouth farnished cake. It was a good lunch for the pilee (twenty-five cents a plate) and plenty of it. The committee in charge was Mrs. G. W. Tinks ham and Miss Mary Forg.

Mrs. L. W. Attwood played an organ voluntary; Miss Edna M. Goulland sand "The Child of Nazareth," Mabel Fairhanks "Paul Revere's Ride," Miss Emma French Colo, "The Cheerful Gliver, "Fred Purchase "Paul Revere's Ride," Miss Emma French Colo, "The Cheerful Gliver," Gladys Burrell "America." Choir and Congregation of the Cheerful Cheerful Cheerful Gliver.

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"An example of the economy thus afforded is found in the claborate exterior decorations of the appellate court lately creeted in Madison square, New York city. The building is of the sidewalks, and on this the stone, steel frame, with white marble facing. As required by law, a massive timber stage, or platform, was erected over the sidewalks, and on this the stone, bricks, steel beams and other material were deposited while being prepared for the steam derrick that lifted each piece into place. The blocks of marble arrived already soursed, shaped and Richard Cutter

attractive with floral decoration of had a more complete floral and children's Sunday.

At the morning service the pastor, Rec.
J. H. Allen, delivered an interesting sermon on the relation of the children to the church and the importance of Sunday school work. The music was in charge of W. H. Fratt and the following were among the selections:

Anthem, "The Lord's Evalteen Choir Stephen F. Fratt

Anthem, "The Golden Pathway" Stephen F. Fratt

Anthem, "The Golden Pathway" Stephen F. Fratt

Anthem, "The Lord's My Shepherd," Choir with solo by Miss Eisie R. Litch-field.

Choir with solo by Miss Eisie R. Litch-field.

The evening service was a Sunday School concert in charge of L. W. Bates, and following is the programme to which a large andience listened with pleasure:

Silwankee and Conventions.

and importance of the convention, and we have a regular fund to draw on for that purpose. The main thing is to have an official invitation from the city, and a representative on hand at the convention to present it and keep the other applicants from getting the best of you. I forget just how many of these national and international conventions are held in the United States every year, but they run away up into the hundreds. Nearly every kind of a society nowadays has an annual convention. A number of western cities maintain energetic organizations solely to secure the meeting places of these conventions. Milwaukee had between 75 and 100 booked for this year."—New York Tribune.

in their own establishments. The gov-ernment has nothing to do with this

Among several incidents of "The Boyhood of The Conqueror," related by Adele E. Orpen, is this account of a midnight flight: One of these shooting-matches near-ly cost him his life. He was about 20 years old when in sarly summer of the

York Tribune.

Want Maif Cents.

The Philadelphia Record reports a novement of some big department stores to have the government issue a new coin of the denomination of a half cent. Signatures to a document setting forth the need of such a coin have been secured from prominent retail merchants of Philadelphia, and other cities have also become interested. The bargain secker who delights in seeing things marked down may eventually experience the delight of paying 7½ cents for an article reduced from N cents. The merchants claim that in these days of keen competition, when large sales and small profits are the rule, some such plan is necessary. Several individual firms in Chicago have issued their own half cent pieces, which, of course, are only redeemable in their own establishments. The government has nothing to do with this money.

Waggs -- Where were you tast night? Jaggs -- Out pursuing happiness. Waggs -- And did you catch 4? Jaggs -- You bet I caught it - when I jot home. -- Chicago News.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYHOUT

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900.

The Republican convention is over and as every one expected Mr. McKinley was renominated by acclamation without a dissenting voice, which is a great honor to him. The unexpected occurred in the nomination of Gov. Roosever of York, by acclamation also, for vice-presi-dent, all other candidates retiring in favor of the "rough rider" who thus rides to a

The platform is, as expected, a more thorough endorsement of the administra-tion and is the correct thing in filling its expected place, but it is noted for its issions of many topics as much as fo what it says upon others.

There is real disappointment that Long was so summarily pushed one side by the party bosses, but probably no one can say that Roosevelt was not the free choice o the delegates, for it was evident that the

Platt and Quay, but it is surmised that Hanna had to bend to the will of the

Platt will now have a free rein in th and unless Mr. McKinley should die i office it is quite unlikely that Rooseveli will ever be president. Four years out of the public eye in the quiet seclusion and dignity of the vice-presidency is no a good step to the presidency.

Secretary Long's bearing in connection with his candidacy has been most dignified and worthy of all praise. Massa chusetts will yet honor him with a sena

"All signs of rain fail in dry times. The drougth is really becoming some what troublesome for farmers and gard

Evidently the committee appointed a the town meeting in March to locate place for storing valuable books, papers etc., and to establish general headquarter for town business is either too large o too small for the work assigned it. At all events it seems unequal to its task. Up to date they have falled to agree upon location and we learn that at a meeting held last Friday night it was too warm inside to do business and the matter was indefinitely postponed.

#### REIDY-MAGUIRE.

South Weymouth Young Man Weds One of Rockland's Fair Daughters. Thomas Reidy, a well-known young ian of South Weymouth, and Miss Alic L. Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs in marriage at the Church of The Holy Family, Rockland, Monday morning. Rev. J. H. O'Neil ti.d the matrimonial

knot in the presence of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in pearl broadand was attended by Miss Nellie Pratt of Brockton who wore a gown of lavende breakfast and reception at the home of

the bride's parents on Bigelow street.

The young couple were the recipients of numerous beautiful gifts. Upon their

lace and ribbon trimmings. She carried bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Loring, as maid of honor, who wore white muslin over pink

clock, the bridal party entering to the strains of the wedding march from Lohstrains of the webling march from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. A. L. Flint, planist. The ushers were Mr. Amos Loring, Brother of the bride, and Mr. Milliard. Whiting. A large number of friends and relatives from Braintree, Qulney, Hingham and vicinity were present. A reception followed and luncheon was served. A pleasing program of music was given by Mrs. A. L. Flint, and Miss Evle Sherman soprano. Mr. Bernard Bailey also gave selections. soprano. Mr. Bernard Bailey also gave selections.
Upon their return from an extended trip through the provinces, the happy couple will reside at Weymouth Center.

At the annual town meeting Article 27 in the warrant was "to see if the town would establish an office for town busi-ness at some suitable place along the line

A committee consisting of the select men, assessors, water commissioners and one from each ward, L. A. Cook, F. A. Bicknell, N. D. Canterbury, F. M. Drown and Cassius Tirrell, were appointed with full powers to establish an office leasing any building suitable for a term not ex

ceeding ten years.

The committee were with full power and at its several meetings have considered several places at East Weymouth, Weymouth Center, the Old High School The last meeting of the committee wa held last Friday night, and failing to

agree upon a location, the matter wa indefinitely postponed.

#### New Advertisements THIS WEEK.

Matters of interest and profit to our reade Geo. W. Jones, Boots and Shoes. E. A. Davis & Co., Dry Goods. E. G. Bates, Dry Goods.

### SCHOOLS AND SCHOLARS.

Week of Interest to Parents and Children.

Weymouth Closes Another Year of School Work.

English.

Henry Ash Bessie E, Cherrington George Russell Holbrook Lettle Josephine Lovejoy Lucy Belle Randall Bessie Lillian Sunner Grace Florence Beals Ralph Atherton Cushing Margaret Rosamond Lone Mary Iren O'Connor

Margaret Rosamond Lom Mary Irene O'Connor Maude Parker Salisbury Katherine Veronica Tras Mary Elizabeth Bentley Nellie Teresa Halloran Warren Stanley Loud Harry Burton Quinn Harriet Cornelia South

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

This school has for the year been

the hands of its former principal W. F Sayward, with Miss Addie Canterbury and Miss Brit Harlow as assistants.

Class Biographical Sketch of Gen. Grant. Isabelle L. Lovell

Isabelle L. Lovell
Recitation. "To W. L. Garrison."
Ellen L. Duffey
Singing. "Lullaby." (Duet)
Select Voices
Composition. Some Canals of the World.
Francis T. White
Recitation. "A Single Head of Wheat."
Gertrude M. McEnroe
Recitation. "Truth."

Singing. "Dream On."
Class
Recitation. "How He Saved St. Michaels."
Ellen O'Connor.
Class exercise in Civil Government.
Composition. Wheat in the United States.
Walter L. Raymond
Singing. "Good Night." (Trio)
Solvet Votess

Class

Arthur Clifford Blanchard Erville W. Carter Clarence W. Cushing John Henry Dillon John Francis Dwyer Walter Franklin Farrar John Henry Parrell Frederick Cushing Faley Charles Grant Gumb Carl Garonalo

Class
on. A Visit to the State House.
Nettle A. Bailey.
"Dream On."

"To Thee O Country.

"Truth.

When the sun goes down tonight an-other year of the school work of Wey-month will be practically at an end. It has been a year of more than the It has been a year of more than to usual number of changes in the school board, the roster of teachers and not least in the changes has been that of Superin-tendent Mr. Norrorss after nine years of service, leaving in the midst of the year and Mr. Thomson, an entire stranger taking his place.

Following are the details, graduation

It has been more clearly demonstrate this year than ever that when the town provided its present well equipped build-ing and consolidated the two high schools it made no mistake. The building, the consolidation and the school, as was demonstrated on Walfarantee. demonstrated on Wednesday, are a cor plete success, and general satisfaction

view the platform and listen to exercise in the main hall, and fully that number were in attendance Wednesday afternoon. Principal Bugbee and his staff of assist-ants had a well planned programme and every detail moved with clock-like pre-

The exercises of the afternoon were i charge of W. A. Drake, chairman of the school board, and opened with an invoca-tion by Rev. Henry S. Snyder which was followed by a chorus of nearly three hundred voices of the school under the numeral voices of the senson under the leadership of A, J. Sidelinger, teacher of music, the selection being "Water Lilies." A very fine salutatory address by Miss Frances Sampson was next in order.

The chairman of the board next intro

duced Superintendent Joseph G. Edgerly, of Fitchburg, and his address should be in the hands of every parent and scholar in town. It was a masterly appeal to act in town. It was a man in the living present.

The valedictory address by Francis
Martin Loud was a fine scholarly produc-

tion and a credit to the four years' wor of the valedictorian. of the valenterrain.

The class ode was the production of Charles A. Tobin and to the tune "My Old New Hampshire Home" was a good feature of the hour.

Joseph Chase, Jr., in behalf of the

town next presented the forty graduates (largest class in the history of the town) with the diplomas for which they have struggled, and concluded the presentation with a brief address emphasizing the ss motto, "Act, Act in the Living Pres-

lev. T. H. Vincent, and the exercises of he afternoon were closed.

emained, the school holding reception and greetings until the evening when ever EVENING.

The evening scene was decidedly a fairy ne. The brilliantly lighted building, the fine decorations, the pretty costumes and prettier girls and boys, the soft June evening breeze laden with the fragrance silk. The best man was Peter Maguire, a brother of the bride. The marriage evening breeze laden with the fragrance ceremony was followed by a wedding of new mown hay and the hum of many nsects were charming.

Margaret R. Lonergan and Grace F. Beal which was followed with class histor, yrich was instity
y Gertrude L. Moran and J. Walter
Fronin - The two historians covered the
ground which they have travelled, in an ble manner and did honor to themselve not only in compiling the history but it

a hearty applause followed its rendering.

Class prophesies by Miss Ona L. Nolan

L. Nolan

L. Nolan captain of James L. Bates camp, 36, 8, V.
The decorations consisted of potted plants,
palms, ferns, roses and evergreen. The
ceremony was performed in a floral bower,
their talent in the Philippines.

At 9.30 o'clock everything was in readiushers, Thomas Hennessey, Henry Mar-tell and Henry Rockwood, had done their

Rev. Henry S. Snyder "Water Lillies." School Salutatory Address.

Mabel Frances Sampson
Address by Supt. Joseph G. Edgerly.
Valedictory Address

Francis Martin Loud

"Voyagers School

Presentation of Diplomas Class Ode.

Benediction.
Rev. Francis A. Poole HONOR LIST.

Ona Irene Nolan George Russell Holbrook Mabel Frances Sampson Mabel Billings Ester Ralph Atherton Cushing John Rich Bouldry Classical.

John Rich Bouldry
Emma Frances McCarthy
Catherine Frances Burns
Gertrude Louise Reid
Peter Emmett Sullivan
Francis Martin Loud Latin-English Latin-English
Bessie Humphrey Bates
John Walter Cronin
David Emerson Ford
Hielen Irene Mahoney
Mary Louise O'Connor
Virs May Bates
Florence Ethel Earle
Chester Augustine Halnan
Gertrude Lillian Moran
Jessie Jones Pratt
Charles Augustine Tobin
Annie May Bearce
Mabel Billings Estes
Neille Loretta Leary
Ona Irene Notan
Grace Ethel Tilden

PROGRAMME. Song. "People of the Lord"
School Recitation. Sketch from "Toni Sawyer"
Gertrude L. Sumner.
Composition. Henry Elwell Margara Fall Piano Solo.

Keaneth Torrey
Composition.

Heary W. Longfellow
Recitation.

Reaction From Evangline
Recitation.

Margaret Maddan

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School
Composition.
Oliver Wendell Holmes
Annie M. Caffrey
Recitation.
The Broomstick Train
Lena Loud, Hazel Bragdion, Louise Vining
Class exercise.
Civil Government
Ninth Grade
Recitation.
Song.
School
The Passing of the Hour
Elliott Veazle
"Laulaby"
"Laulaby" y. "Treaty Between Russia

"Ralph French
"Waves of the Ocean"
Mary and Nellie Gallant
say. "Cause of an Event Leading up
to the South African War"
Helen Fratt
resentation of diplomas.
Bradford Hawes Essay. Chorus
The Declaration of Inde-Harry Cushing
The Clown's Baby
Mildred Thomas
Selections from Betty Alden's GRADUATES.

olitogue. Selections from Betry Anders
"Miles Standish"
Carrie Burrell Sina Loud
Harold Shaw
Discussion. Capital Punishment
Irving Beleher Frank Holbrook
Herbert Rockwood Roy Sherman
Dialogue. Selections from Harriet

Walter L. "Good Night."

"Good Night."

Select Voices
scitation. "The Belle of Atri."

Marguerite L. McKeever
omposition. Visit to Kast Weymouth 1915

Mary H. Garey

"Call to Arms." Herbert Selections Collaborate Selections Collaborate Selections Collaborate Beecher Stewe Ethel Murray Eugene Putnam Composition Find a Way or Make It Ruth V. Kilby "Dream On" School GRADUATES

HUNT SCHOOL.

fternoon about three hundred relative

and friends of the pupils gathered to wit ness the graduation exercises. The pro-gramme included the following numbers

Class color; lilac and white

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Giaphtaris.
Joseph Edward Bates
Frank Worster Bryant
William Francis Burns
Melville Frederick Cate
James Henry Curran
tieorge, Washington Hall
Caroline Loretta Hart
Rose Wilhemina Hendrickson
Ida Pamella Hoffses
Clara Louise Hunt
Mary Austin Hunt
Louise Phillip Hunt
Laura Olava Johnson
Adelaide Keating
Ethel Edonisor Keene
Mary Loud
Mary Loud
Mary Loud
Arghant Manion
Percy Webster Nadell
Annie Thereas Nelligan
James O'Nell
Arthur Phillips Pope
Josephine Gertrude Raleigh
Thomas Joseph Raleigh
Mabel Wilson Richards
Frank Irving Sherman
Susan Milan Tracy
Enlah Judkins Wright

PRATT SCHOOL.

PROGRAMME.

The graduating exercises of the Praticional were held Wednesday afternoon

at the school room. The members of th

Bessie Poole "Barbara Frietchie" Ethel Hunt

he less enjoyable.

At the Hunt school on Wednesday

GRADUATES.
Hazel Bragdon
Carrie O. Burrell
Annie M. Caffrey
M. Angelena I. Dondero
Ruth V. Kilby
Elya V. Loud
Lena W. Loud
Nina A. Loud
Margaret T. Maddan
Ethel B. Murray
Gertrude L. Sumner
Mildred Thomas
Louise E. Vining
A. Irving Belcher
Harry E. Cushing
Heury R. Elwell
Frank W. Holbrook
C. Eugene Putnam
Herbert W. Rockwood
B. Harold Shaw
Roy E. Sherman
Lend S. Saeth

Ellen Louise Duffey Mary Humphrey Garey Ellen Loretta Granney Margaret Elizabeth Kelley Julia Rilzabeth Louey Isabelle L. Lovell Gertrude Marlon McEuroe Marguerite Lillian McKeever Ellen O'Connor Susan O'Connor Mary Lauretta Quinlan Ethel Freeman Raymond Winffred Margaret Ryan

Athens has been in charge of istant, and Misses Maud Kendrick, Jos phine Bryant, Ann Carmichael, and May Chessman in the several grades. This school has been handicapped for

ranged:
Class motto: "Virtue is the mistress of Success." "Building the Ship Mary Kearns Carl Kidder "Evangeline

of Atherton Cushing was floor director and he, accompanied by Miss Grace F. Beals, led the grand march to the music of Poole's Orchestra, and no leader of a grand march was ever followed by a pretter party.

Told briefly, but told truly, every body had a pleasant time and the expenditures for the Weymouth High for 1899-1800 have produced good results.

PROGRAMMS

Recitation.

Affred Patrick
Af Essay.

Bertram Benson
"Building the Ship
Rachel Miller "Lullaby diplomas.

Presentation of diplomas.

Dr. W. A. Drake

"Vacation

School Colors—Crimson and White.

Colors—Crimson and White.
Diplomas were awarded to the following graduates:
F. Irving Prentiss
Alfred H. Patrick
Arthur F. Kittredge
Carl B. Kidder
Bertram Benson
Helen A. Thibodeau
Gertrade L. New comb
Beatrice L. New comb
Rachel J. Miller
Agnes L. Litchfield
Mary H. Kearas
Mildred R. Harden
Marie Leila Delorey

The annual graduating exercises of the Bates grammar school occurred at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon and were attended by a large number of parents and friends of the pupils. The order of exercises was as follows: Salute to the Flag. Reading.

Henry Elwell "Goblin's Reverle" Reading.

School
Selected from "The Visio"
of Sir Launfal" "Happy Days "Treaty Between America and Russia

Class motto: "Victory is our aim." Choral History of the Shaw school on. But one Flag for our

Our New Relations
Henry A. Lowell
What makes a Boy Popular
Harold F. Shurtleff

Piano duet,
Eva and Elbridge Dam
Eva and Elbridge Dam
Essay,
Lizzie McCarthy
Solo, Little Boy Blue,
Janet Lang
Company Checking Reading. A Daughter's Love and Heroism Helen B. Torrey

Declamation, Joseph O'Rourke Loseph O'Rourke Chorus, Good Advice, Mendelssolv School Song. Helen B. Torrey
Song. Lullaby
Recliation. The Battle of the Red Men
Alice C. Holbrook
Declamation. The Bell of Liberty
Wallace B. Tirrell Essay, The Wanderings of a Drop of Wate Oscar E. Horte Hawle iolo, Daisies, Mabel Pratt Song. Presentation of Diplomas. Bradford Hawes Recitation. Recitation,
Elbridge Dam
Solo, A Cornish Lullaby,
Edith Hough

M. Olive Nolan Helen B. Torrey Alice C. Holbrook Harry F. Monroe Henry A. Lowell Wallace B. Tirrell Harold F. Shurtleff Lawrence L. Kennedy GRADUATES.

NORFOLKS 17; CODMANN A. A. 3. rchester Aggregation No Match For Home Team.

The Norfolks defeated the Codman A ramme includes the following numbers of song.

"Happy and Light"
Thomas J. Raleigh, Rose W. Hendrickson, George W. Hall, Annie T. Nelligan, J. Henry Carran, Adelaide M. Kealing, Percy W. Nadell, Laura O. Johnson, Melville F. Cate, Eulah J. Wright, Josie G. Raleigh, Mary A. Hunt. A. of Dorchester at Garfield park Mon-day afternoon by a score of 17 to 3. Morales had the visiting team completely at his mercy, allowing only three hits ing of Jacques, O'Day and Farrell for the visitors, and of Morales, Drayton, Orr and Hall for the Norfolks. Donahue

"The People of the Lord"
"Hall Columbia" threw his arm out in the third inning. "Hall Columbia"
Susan M. Tracy
"Hall Columbia"
"The Star Spangled Banner"
Mary Loud
"The Star Spangled Banner"
"America" "America"
"The Captain's Well"
Louise P. Hunt
"La Chatelaine"

Norfolks 16; Porter A. A. 6. The Porter A. A. suffered defeat at the ands of the Norfolks at Garfield Park saturday afternoon. The features of th me were the playing of Hall. Martell

PORTER A. A. Totals .... 15 27 11 4 Totals .....
Innings .... 1 2 3 4 5 6
Norfolks .... 4 0 6 0 0 3
Porter A:A .... 0 0 0 1 0 0

Hon. Charles A. Reed, a native of thown, passed away at his late home l'aunton on Tuesday at the age of 65 year

sold together or separately. Good investment. Knights of Pythias, accompanied by Arbutas Assembly, No. 18, Pythian Sister hood, held memorial services at the First School
The altar was elaborately decorated with potted plants and cut flowers and the services were attended by several hundred people. Rev. Melvin S. Nash preached an interesting sermon upon "Transflowers". Wanted. 5 to 10 ACRES GOOD LAND. With or without buildings, preached an interesting sermon upon "Transfiguration of Life" and the Abbot quartette of Boston, rendered severa in good location, for cash. In Weymouth Heights or North Weymouth pre-

Piano solo

Clara Blanchard quariette of Boston, rendered seve selections in a highly pleasing manner. Dora Hunt
Reading "My First Day in Philadelphia"
Neille Maynard
Song. School

School

March quariette of Boston, rendered seve selections in a highly pleasing manner.

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The summer time table of the So Shore and Boston Street Rallway, w School

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Clara Poole

"White Ow!"
Bessie Poole Br. Hobbe Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills Sample Sree - Add Sterling Hemody Co. Chicago or M. T.

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ing and were attended by an audi

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ot arrive until late.

— Moving seems to be in the air this week. John Driscoll has moved from Mrs. Alice Donovan's house and she is moving into it. Mrs. Wm. Moran is to occupy the house vacated by Mrs. Dono-van and Mrs. Moran's two married daugh-ters will occupy the house vacated by her. —Clarence L. Pratt is taking a two Division in County. weeks' vacation which he is spending in ield in Fogg's Opera House, Saturday, June 16, with County President Catherine he "Pine Tree State," in towns along the . Sheriden in the chair. Miss Mary urray, president of Division 1 of South Pratt raided the waiting room of J. C Volan on Tuesday and seized a quantity

which the minutes of the last convention ax payers in Wards 1 and 2. —Alton Blanchard will occupy the house vacated by Simon White, on Linden

oth giving their homes an artistic coatin of lead and oil.

ig of the profed 87 delegates present, rep-cesenting 19 divisions.

The report of the county president showed that the order was in a fourishing that Norfolk was the -Mrs. Alpheus Nichols is so far condition and that Norfolk was the trongest county, financially, in the state

The officers elected to serve during the WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. ensuing term were: County president, Miss Eliza Sheahan of Quincy; county vice-president, Miss Mary McCarty of Dedham; recording secretary, Miss Mar-garet Donovan of East Weymouth; For time, of less anter this head, only M cents of in etion; each extra line the, Count eight words to the No arts, accepted to this department unless accompanied with the cash. POR NATE. A desirable assortment of second hand household furniture, including gasolene store. Apply to 11. A, TIRIKELL Jackson Square, East Weymouth. reasurer, Miss Sullivan of Franklin; diectors, Miss Catherine Heney of Ran-lolph, Miss Ellen Kelley of Canton, Miss Mary O'Dowd of West Quincy. The installation of officers was folwed by a banquet, after which a short ROBE NALE. A three-burner gasolene stove on perfect order. Also circulating library, oak extension table, coloing range, two pares stoves. Prices very low. Apply to ULR RLEST FOSTER, 33 Main Street, South Weymouth. 12-11. state president of the A. O. H., and Mr eorge Sheehan of the "Hibernian." The retiring county president, Miss atherine E. Sheriden, (now state Catherine E. Sheriden, (now state president) was presented with a beautiful diamond ring as a token of appreciation of her faithful and efficient services. Miss Sheriden responded fittingly.

The affair concluded with dancing from 8 until 11 o'clock, music being furnished by Coughlan's Orchester from the Weymouths, Cohasset, South Braintree, Randolph, Quincy, West Quincy, Brookline, Dedham, Norwood, Franklin, Walpole, East Walpole, Milton, Canton, Hyde Park and Atlantie. 130 LET. House of 7 rooms at \$9 per month.
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Solo, A Disappointment, Hoo
Annie L. Robery
Declamation, "A Brief Sermon on Cranks
John D. Sullivan Optical Work "Tommy's Prayer" Olive Horte Solo, The Nightingale, Laura Chase Class Prophec

Making, Matching Broke

Essay, Class Prophecy
Onet, Oh, Tell Us Merry Birds, White
Laura Chase, Annie L. Robery
Address,
Rev. Mr. Whitehouse
Presentation of Diplomas,
Mrs. B. J. Loring
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late of Chilonota, in the State of Florida, deceased,
intestate, having extate in said County of Norfola.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to include the casts of said deceased, to Edward C. Culley
of Weymouth without giving a surely on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Quincy. In said County of Norfola.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give judicate on the control of the county of Norfola.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the Heirs at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all opersons interested in the estate of FREDERICK C. BLANCHARD. late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Count for probable, by George C. Torrey of Weymouth, who prays has deceased tamentary may be seened to have the security of the country of the said of the said of the security of the security of the said of the security of the said of the

tamentary may be issued to him, the execution therein named, without giving a serety on his of cial bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said to unity of Norfotk, on the circumstant to formout, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. If any you have, any the same amount no need and said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this classics once in each week for three successive week in the Weymouth Casette, a newspayer so the said the Weymouth Casette, a newspayer to the charge the before said court, and by mailing, postpash, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the catale, seven days at least Witness, James II. Find Esquire, Judge of said court, the tremtieth day of June, in the year one thousand sine hundred.

12-11 A. W. BLANCHARD.

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SUMMER FOOTWEAR

—Orange sherbet with ice cream, pleases everyone at Harlow's.
—George Lord has rented the tenement over Bryant & Co's. store, recently vacated by S. J. Kaler.
—B. A. Desheimer has resigned his position at Proctor's pharmacy, Dorchester and accepted a similar position at York's pharmacy, 212 Dorchester Ave.
—Full line of fireworks at Jordan's.
—Children's Day was pleasantly observed at the East Braintree M. E. Church Sunday, June 17th. The pastor, Rev. William Kirkby, preached to the children PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE, Jackson Square, East Weymouth OXFORDS. BICYCLE and TENNIS GOOD?, in an address by the pastor. The friend UP-TO-DATE STYLES and COLORS. of the church kindly supplied flowers for W. C. EARLE, Proprietor.

ball game, greased-pig contest and other sports, also concert by Hingham Brass Band at South Weymouth fair grounds.

-Richard Rollins has returned from a

nan visited friends in town this week.

—Albert F Kirkby of Demian win ac-dition of the East Braintree Methodist Church next Sinday in the League service at 6.15 and deliver an ad-dress in the church at 7.15. Mr. Kirkby is an interesting speaker deeply in earnest

of Domestic Science, Denver, Colorado,

N. H. Mrs. Kimball will be remembered as a sister of Mrs. L. H. Frary of Pamona,

ionday next to attend the commencement xercises at Bowdoin College, from where

ago. .
—Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., con-

-Fourth of July goods at Jordan's.

sition in the office of the Electric Loo

-Roman candles at Jordan's. --By request Percy F. Baker will cender the "Holy City" by Adams at the Inion Church next Sunday morning.

--Miss Caroline A. Trask of the School

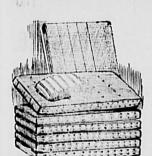
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well made, smooth and soft, and just as cazefully made as those costing more money. Of course these latter kind are of better material. We will make you a good custoun made Hair Mattress at a low price. We will also renovate and make over your old Hair Mattress as good as new.

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position in the office of the Electric Loom Co., Braintree.
—A party of young ladies, composed of Misses Lillian Gutterson. Isora Hender, Emma Pratt. Ethel Cushing and Louise White, enjoyed an outing at Great Hill beach, the 17th.
—Rev. and Wrs. Newell A. Wood of West Brattleboro, Vt., are the quests of Until the store is sold, we shall continue to do West Brattleboro, Vt., are the guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. TRIMMED

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley L. Smith visited friends in town this week.

—The John Ford Co. has this week purchased a beautiful new hearse. This hearse is a magnificent specimen of up-to-date carriage building, executed by the irm of James Cunningham Sons & Co., of

-Don't fall to see the horse racing

CLERK: Here they are. With Double Breasted V-er, guaranteed "Fast Color." pure worsted, and the price is only

CUSTOMER: I must say that is the best value for the mose; I ever saw. Take my measure. I will take one: I will send my two boys down and you fit them each to a suit. Here is you money for the three suits.

CLERK: Thank you! Remember! I warrest them "Pass Color," or your money back.

LOUIS J. HART.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

on Sunday.

Miss Florence Raymond has recovered

last Saturday, Daniel Reidy was elected county president for the ensuing year. —Chocolate sods, rich and creamy, 5c.

soldier's time at Chelsea.

—G. M. Hoyt has spent two days this

ceks vacation.

Hampshire.
—Miss Carrie Peterson has been elected

he receipt of the handsomest and crisp est head of lettuce that he has seen for

years, from the garden of Mr. D. J. Pierce of Webb street, —Mrs. Abble Childs of Boston has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Nash the past week.

recent illness.

Miss Alma Thompson of Cambridge
s been visiting friends in town this

ome from Norton.

-Miss Mattle A. Loud has arrived --Clinton Nash is entertaining Roy Furnald of Wilton, Me. --Messrs. A. D. Wilbur, C. Frank White and Bert Paige rescued a Boston man from drowning off Boston light Sun-day afternoon. His boat capsized and he had been in the water nearly ten minutes before the arrival of the rescuing party. home for the summer vacation from By field, Mass.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman Davidso

Library returned on Tuesday evening from Montreal. In company with the librari-sts she visited Quebec and enjoyed the sail up the Saquenay river, through the fertile fields and sloping hills of Canada. -At our fountain-rich cream, rea

First Anniversary.

The members of Court Monatiquot Ne 150, F. of A., are to observe their first the summer vacation. At the distribution she received several prizes, among which nniversary at their hall Wednesday ever

Vesper Service.

The last vesper service of the season will be given at the Union Congregational Church on Sunday morning, June 24° at 7.30 o'clock. The following artists will oth at the Weymouth Baptist Church learts," from "Elliah." In the evening Lewis E. Tilden, organist; Mrs. Geo. W Baker, roprano; Miss Hazel II. Baker soprano; Mrs. Russell B. Worster, con ralto; Alex. W. Ferguson, tenor; Fran A. Fuller, basso: Miss Allene Greenwoo s hoped that a generous contribut PROGRAMME.

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Sextette. Hark, Hark My Soul (Shelley Solos by Mrs. Goo. W. Baker and Mrs. Russell B. Worster

Solo. Ave Maria (Gounod) Hazel Humphrey Baker (Organ accompaniment by Lewis E. Tilden: plano accompaniment by Miss Allene Greenwood; violin accampaniment by Mrs. Maurice Parker

Solo. There is a Green Hill Far Away

Gounod

Mr. Alex. W. Ferguson
Selecte
Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, Mr. A. W.
Ferguson and Mrs. F. A. Fuller

Mrs. Frank A. Fuller

he First Universalist Church next Sun lay morning. There will be special music for the occasion, the choir being assisted by Miss Evic Sherman, alto, and Mr. F. Stuart Mason, violinist. Mr. C. Will

Bailey has been engaged as choir director and assumes his duties next Sunday. The Sunday School will have a concert in the

the pulpit at the M. E. Church on Sunday

—Rev. Emery L. Bradford wh
preached the installation sermon for Rev ening. An interesting entertainment, con sisting of vocal and instrumental selec

Old-Time Resident Dead. Mrs. Charlotte Loring, after weeks of illness and severe suffering from heart disease, died on Tuesday morning. A loving mother, a kind neighbor, a tender quiet way and was ever ready to lene friendly ald when any trouffle befell a neighbor or friend. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Proctor, she married Mr. mass was celebrated by Rev. M. E. Be

Samuel Loring, and three children were but a small boy. A daughter, Mrs. George Wright, and a son, George Loring, are left to mourn her tender ministrations.

A brother and a sister, Mr. Warren Processed Mrs. Seab. Mrs. Seab. Mrs. Seab. Mrs. Seab. Mrs. A quiet home wedding was held at the clatives in Stoughton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus G. Hyland of King avenue, start next Monday for a ojourn among Connecticut friends and tor and Miss Sarah Proctor, will grieve for their loss in her death. The sympa-thy of the entire community is with the bereaved family.

—Alphonso D. Linton, who for the past three or four years, has taken upon him-self, the task of raising money for a band concert, in Washington square, the afterplace. . Mhe ceremony was performed Rev. J. H. Allen of the M. E. Church. Court Mariboro Entertaine The members of Court Mariboro Loyal Knights and Ladles held a social and enonon and evening of July (th. is again knights and Ladies held a social and en-around with his subscription paper and tertainment in Old Fellow's building Tues-our readers are requested not to run day night. The affair was under the away at his approach. immediate management of E. Q. S. Litch-field and a large audience was entertained

'Tis the Little Things that Count.
'Tis the care in every small detail in Harlow's that makes his ice cream soon the best to be obtained in this section. town, are enjoying the hospitality of friends in Maine, and at present are the guests of Dr. J. C. Rogers of Penhroke. —Mrs. Bevins of Philadelphia is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. John McCampbell of The delicate burnished glass, the fountain, bright and attractive; the syrups made from selected fruits; the sola manu-factured from sparkling spring water; Broad street.

—The Norfolks cross bats with the
Roxburys at Garfield park tomorrow afthe cheerful natty attendants; all these are details which tempt you to try our sodas. The result: You are pleased and come again. Harlow's corner, Washing-ton and Front streets, Weymouth.

> Wharf Arrivals of a Week. Saturday—The schooner Emu from New Brunswick, with 90,000 shingles for

B. Rhines & Co. Sunday—The schooners Gracie D Chambers and J. Frank Seavey from Philadelphia, with 700 and 600 tons of oal respectively for A. J. Richards

Monday-The schooner Otis Mille from 8t. Johns, with 150,000 feet of lumber for J. B. Rhines & Co. The barge Lorberry from Philadelphia, with 900 tons of coal for A. J. Richards. Wednesday—The barge Harold B. Cousins with coal for J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

Hodgkins who was sick last week is gain-ing slowly.

—Mrs. Harry Burns is seriously ill.

WEYMOUTH NEIGHTS

A quiet home wedding was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell on School street on the night of the 14th.

The contracting parties were Geo. A.

Bates of Milton, and Ida A. Lovell of this

Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond

with only one change of cars at Bridge-water.

—Miss Alice Raymond and Miss Anna Nash attended the Flag Day exercises of the Paul Jones-Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Old South Gatterson; praise service under the di-rection of Vec-President James A. Ma-guire; address of welcome by Miss Edith F. Barker, president of the entertaining society; scripture reading by Ernest M. aughan; anthem, choir; address, by, ev. W. C. McAllester, D. D., of Ran-

nev. w. C. McAllester, D. D., of Ran-dolph. Mr. McAllester look as the sub-ject of his discourse, "Hard Tasks the Most Inviting," and gave an able address, in which he endeavored to impress upon the minds of his hearers the absolute imcharacteristic manner. Next in order was the "Question Box" which was con-ducted by Rev. Mr. Wilson of the North Ablington Baptist Chursh. The minutes of the last meeting were then read, followed by the treasurer's re-

The ushers were Misses Grace Tirrell, Hattle Chickering, Nellie Hollis and Inez

entertaining their granddaughter, Miss Carrie Holbrook of Hingham. Mrs. Ella Childs of Abington has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Stephen The auditorium was prettily decorate with flowers and bunting and an interest

ing programme was furnished by th members of the Sunday School.

brated at the church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday and an unusually large number of children participated in WILL GO TO BROOKLINE

John Hermann Loud after four years ward Fraher attended his class day at Boston College Tuesday. After a four years course Mr. Fraher will graduate with honor next Thursday.

ity to learn that this offer came to him

in part: "John Hermann Loud, organist of First Church, has accepted the offer made him by the Harvard Church, Brook-line, of which Dr. Reuen Thomas is pastor. This church is equipped with one of Hutching's finest electric organs. A feature of this instrument is an echo organ in one of the transcepts.

strument in Harvard Church was a revela-tion of his powers, even after his previ-ous success. The organ was new to him, and the surprising facility with which he mastered its full capicity and varied re-

were integery account of purposes were supposed with his exceptional amount of musical feeling. Here is a young man in whom musical intelligence and unlimited technique are joined with an intensity of sentiment and a capicity for expression in a degree seldom found. To hear him punctuate his observed and unke the organ sneak, as the decomposit had been held by his associates. Kittie Broderick were united in marriage

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

of Weymouth, I wish to thank those who have so willingly and freely contributes

t mon thurch next Sunday. The morning programme will consist of the following numbers:

Prelude. "Elevation" (Claussmann)

Mr. Church

Anthem. "Benedic Animy" (Buck) money for the maintainance of the citol, also those who have gratultously given us help in blasting and removing stone from our new field. I also wish to thank those who have attended our games and contributed their ten cents toward defray-Mr. Church
The programme arranged for the
ing service is as follows:
Prelude. "Hosannah" (Lenn
Authem. "Thine The Kingdom" (Go
Mrs. Eva L. Baker
Anthem. "Ot Lord L Come"
Choir with soprano solo
Postlude. "Grand Chorus" (Guil
Mr. Church

with vocal and instrumental music by Miss Carrie Holbrook, Mrs. White, Edith shape at quite an expense and we need the support of the public in order to play home games and procure strong teams for opponents.

During the Saturday half holidays of

Mildreth Bates and Harry Litchteld each of whom was the recipient of a fine bo-quet. Strawberries, cake and ice cream were served. During the Saturday half holidays of the summer months, every community needs some attraction to amuse and give enjoyment to the people. The Norfolks were organized for that purpose and not for a money-making scheme. We simply ask the support and co-operation of those of the town who appreciate an afternoon The Reform club keep the Reynolds tidal wave of 76 alive and held an intertidal wave of 76 alive and held an inter-esting meeting Monday night in memory of it. Songs were rendered by Henry B. Raymond, Gladys Burrrell and Carrie Holbrook; mandolin solo, Robert Welch; auto harp solo, Mrs. Stephen White; or-gan solo, Edith Burrell; reading, Mrs. S. Bagley and Mrs. J. Lovell. The state president was present and made a short address. Refeshments were in order.

of good, clean sport.

The admission to our grounds is but 16 cents which we trust every one who attends our games will glady pay.

J. HERBERT WALSE.

BUCHANAN, MICH., May 22
Genessee Pure Food Co., Le Rog, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—My mama has been a great
coffee drinker and has found it very injurious. Havinff used several packages
of your GRAIN-O, the drink that takes
the place of coffee, she finds it much better for herself and for us children to drink.
She has given me coffee drinking outselve.

Yours respectfully, FANNIE WILLIAMS.

-- Ernest Belcher has taken a position as conductor on the South Shore and Boston Street Rallway.

trolley ride to Fairhaven and New Bed

-Miss Maria Nash and Miss Anni Nash attended the Harvard Class Day exercises this Friday as mests of Rober cientific School.

—Miss Ella Merritt attended the Tufts

One from a namesake in Brookline, a young lawyer, who has gone as a delegate to the Philadelphia convention. Another letter is from a lady in Vermont

ition with A. O. Crawford. -A number from this place attended he Norfolk County Convention of W. H

reet. —E. II. Stetson's factory was closed

e spot, at Harlow's.

---Mrs. Edward Chandler is quite ill a er home on Union street

held in Quincy last Sunday.

—The school building and an out build

nt delegates to the county convention

sed had been held by his associates

Anthem. "Art Thou Weary" (Holden)
Choir with alto solo
Postlude. "Toccata" (Dubols)

An action worthy of special mention wa

Weymouth railway station last Sunday. An elderly man whose eye sight and hearing both seemed to be impaired, attempted to drive across the tracks in front of an ap-

proaching train. The flagman shouted frantically, but could not make the old gentlemen see the danger of the situation. It looked as though a fatality would occur

out sir. Binney rushed in Front of the locomotive which was now quite near, and with his flag stick dealt the horse a severe blow on the side of the head stop-ping him almost instantly just as the train swept past.

hat of Henry Blaney, flagman at the Se

Hereie Action.

isiting friends in town.

Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately

deceased had been held by his associates. The interment was at Highland cemetery.

Characle Party.

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Miss Lena Bayley entertained a number of friends at a charade party at her home on Main street, Monday evening. The evening was enjoyably passed with charades and music, after which refreshments of ices and cakes were served.

Special Music.

Special Music will be furnished at both the morning and evening service at the Union Church next Sunday. The morning programme will consist of the following numbers:

Prelude. "Elevation" (Claussmann)

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Anthem. "Benedic Anim" (Buck). J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. A. N. The Mrs. A. S. The Church of The Mrs. A. S. The Providence, R. I.

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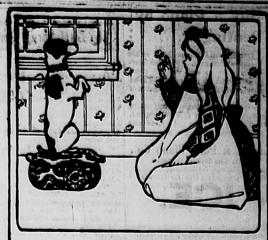
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Miss Almostor (East Weymouth) (East

evening at 7.30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth League, 6.15 p. m. Praise service, 7.15 (Book used, Chorus of Fraise.) Evening service 7.30. Class meeting Theesday, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

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Libridge Nash, South Weymouth.

J. A. Cook & Co., East Weymouth.

Geograph Hort, East Weymouth.

Church Notices.

Quarter.

Finsy Universalist Church (Weymouth). Children's Sunday, morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. M. S. Nash. Baptism of children. Music by a selected choir under the direction of C. Will Bailey. Sunday School at 12 m. In the evening at 7.30 a Sunday School at 12 m. In the cycling the children. All are invited.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

p. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

UNIONCONGEGRATIONALCHUELER (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. H. S. Snyder, pastor. Morning service 10:30. Sunday School 12, Y. P. S. C. E. 6:00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All are invited to attend these services. Morning subject: "Richard Saiter Stores."

C. E. meeting; 7 p. m., preaching service.
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Hev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Preaching at 10.45 a. m. Sunday School
at 12.15. V. P. C. U. at 7 p. m.
CONGURGATIONAL CHURCH (Rast Weymouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, pastor.
Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at
630 p. m. Social service at 7.30 p. m.
Rev. Emery L. Bradford will occupy the
pulpit.

Hey, Emery I: Drawning to the held in Cochato Club Hall, Braintree, Sunday afternoon at 5.15. Last meeting of the season. Rev. John II. Applebee, minister of the First Parish in West Roxbury, will preach. Subject: A Divine World—"Hehold, It was very good." Miss Genevieve Moftette, contraito. Miss Moffette will sing 90 Thou That Tellest" and "He Was Despised," from Hander's Messiah. Seats free. All are cordially invited.

the evening.
CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:45 p. m.

at 7.45 p.m.

Phizhim Condingoational Chunch,
(North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II
Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.38
sunday school, 11.45 a.m. Endeavor
meeting at 6.15 p.m. Vestry service at
7.00. Mid-week service on Thursday
evening at 7.30.

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

ny office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee.

noons there were band concerts by Brock-ton bands and several house lots were sold. Already eight houses have been, or are in process of erection there this sea-son and seven at Bayview and one large residence is being built by Mr. Milliken of Boston, on the North Weymonth Land Co.

the Brockton City Council last Saturday by a dinner at the Anderson House and a

spending a few days at Great Hill Beach.

—Miss Stella Dunbar has been enter-

—Miss Stella Dunbar, has been enter-taining Miss Kiagman of Brockton,
—Mrs. Almira Williams of Cohasset has been visiting her son Charles Williams the past week.

—C. B. Patch of Somerville spent the 17th at his cottage at Rose Clift.
—Several young ladies and gen
of the Athens Grammer School we

of the pupils

—The North Weymouth A. A. play the

About 500 people witnessed the game between the North Weymouth A. A. and the Abington A. A. It was anyone's game until the 12th inning, when a wild w- Social service at 2 and 6,30 p. m.

FREK MISSION CHAPKI, (East Weymouth)

PARCH Ditched a fine game striking out twelve of the opposing team. Ablagton played a clean allround game, and were at 2.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m.

SECOSD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth). Hev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 1.30. Sunday School concert in the evening.

Church of Issue Charles Concert in Church (County Charles). Sunday in the limits of Tutty who made a grand catch in the nell excelled. throw by Patch let in the winning run for

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A young wife spoke the word lingering, caressingly.

"Yes, it is home; a real home, I feel-it will be, sweetheart, though a

In the days that followed, Richard Household "How can you call it poor, when it In the days that followed, Richard learned the full bit terness of waiting; that terrible waiting, with the shadow of the death angels wing ever enfolding one, until it shall draw yet nearer. In vain he tried to hoard up the sweet-ness of these last days. He felt numbed, but half awake, and would come every moment to her side to "How can you call it poor, when it has happiness in it, and love?" The girl linked her fingers over his arm, and laughed up into his face. Then her smilling eyes swept over the meager courtyard, over the gaunt pump, and glaring white fence, with its high green gate; over the four bare windows set in the housewall.

"We must have flowers," she decided brightly authoritatively. "You all brightly authoritatively." windows set in the housewall.
"We must have flowers." she decidied, brightly, authoritatively. "You shall dlig the ground and I shall plant them," said this new Eve, looking with eager, shining eyes into the face of her Adam.

There were no flowers now; only one poor, struggling rosevine, and that had nothing but leaves.
The girl touched it tenderly. "See, Richard, this will be lovely trained over our window. You must make a trellis for it."
"Now, my lady? At once? Must I get the saw and hammer this minute, and set to work?"
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"Now, my lady? At once? Must I get the saw and hammer this minute, and set to work?"
"Now in the rest of my kingdom."

As a shutter creaked warily, the man glanced up with an amused smile.

"You must show me, now, the rest of my kingdom."

As a shutter creaked warily, the man glanced up with an amused smile.

"You have a weathers to true forgiveness. As the glooning grew darker the girl-wife neatted her head more close-ly against his shoulder. Now for the first time she spoke to him of her father, slowly, hesitatingly, as though the rest of my kingdom."

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As a shutter creaked warily, the man glanced up with an anused smile.

"Look, sweetheart," pointing to the round, freekled face peering bashful, by down on them. "There is one of the most loyal of your majedsy's new subjects, Miss Katie O'llara, daughter of my old landlady, and now your own maid of honor for scrubbing and so forth."

The young wife's eyes smiled up in to the Irish gray ones, so full off wondering admiration, and with that smile won Katie's heart forever.

In the days that followed that homesoming they were carelessly, unreason aby happy, like two children playing at housekeeping. He taught her how to make coffee and golden-brown griddle cakes, and together, with happy laughter, they washed up the heavy cups and saucers and plated spoons, while Katie looked up from her scrubbing with wondering eyes. According to Katie's philosophy, a gentleman ould not touch his hand to woman's work, and yet Mr. Richard was surely a gentle beside his dead, he did not hear Katie's abbing word at the door, did not hear the hesitating to Katie's philosophy, a gentleman for the young wife strove with sit her dainty might to introduce the spirit of beauty into the bare little shop. From gilt paper she cut grape-leaf labels for the tail glass jars, and lined the little movable showcase with red velvet paper, taking up on whole afternoon to arrange artistically it is atock of hair brushes and fancy some of them made. The sleeves were some of them made. The sleeves were some of them made. The sleeves were some of them made with that she held.

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As the gloaming grew darker the girl-wife nestled her head more close-

with red velvet paper, taking up one whole afternoon to arrange artistically its stock of hair brushes and fancy soaps.

For the first time in her life, she cut and fashioned her own gowns, and very "fearfully and wonderfully" were some of them made. The sleeves were always loose where they should have been tight, and tight where they should have been toose, and the collars refused to "set," but Richard thought them beautiful. One dress, a little print wrapper with forget-me-nots as blue as her eyes, he especially loved. Once the girl-wife, moving about her work, saw her husband's eyes fixed on her with wistful tenderness, and when she asked what troubled him he reproached himself for taking her from her casy, care-free life to toll in the dust beside him.

One cloud dimmed their sunshine. Her father's heart was bitter against her for marrying the poor druggist. Why should she? Had not he, her father, surrounded her with all that she could masonably wish for? But, though its owner knew it not, when the rich man's home had been surrendered to the fashionable furnisher one little item had been forgotten. The hangings and furniture were all faultlessly appointed, but the furnishing "artist" had forgotten to hang the "banner of love" in the broker's palace. It was but a trifling omission—no one but the home daughter, with her lonely, love-hungry heart, was conscious of it—but when, one day, love came to her door, the woman found it outwelghed all beauty and all wealth, and, without a moment's miggiving, took her place at the poor man's side.

After a first hand on the hand dispersed the woman dispersed to the top of his year.

All oppicions and the place at the poor many that the pressure of poor hand, the poor many that the

How could one neip foring one's own little child?

Richard saw the new thought, the new purpose, growing in the forget-menot eyes, and when she told him her purpose, he did not dissuade her, though he knew it was useless.

But after the letter was sent on its mission of healing, a new broading tenderness softened his grave eyes as they rested on her. As day followed day, and no message of forgiveness came, Richard saw a feerish color glow in the thin cheeks and a restless light burn in the forget-me-not eyes, and could speak no word of comfort, could only stroke the bright, soft hair in helpless yearning love.

When the pleading note came back to her unopened, she took it quietly from Richard's hand, and spoke no word of disappointment. Never again was it mentioned between them; and Richard, as he halored in the little store, felt his heart lightened by the sound of her voice singing low erooming songs; she would soon be her happy self again, he thought.

But the old eager life was slow to creep back into the listless frame; in her weakness, that sweet vain hope had grown into the very fiber of her being, deeper even that she herself was aware.

She had them roll her lounge close to the door, so that she might watch Richard as he worked, and told him laughingly that the shelves needed her saidly to set them straight.

He grew used after a time, as we grow used to all things, to see her lying to set them straight.

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He loved, with the rose-pink flush in her cheeks, and the bright hair tide and litt's paster.

Pearl—Have the Kenwoods been try ing to pass as born swells since tha uncle left them a little sum?

"The cholers is only fatal to smokers," read the farmer's wife out of the paper.

"Well, Jane: I've noticed somethin' was the matter with that parior lamp of ours; perhaps it's got cholers," replied the husband.—Yonkers Stateman.

Pearl—Have the Kenwoods been trying to pass as born swells since that
uncle left them a little sum?
Ruby—Yes; they never arrive at a
playhouse now before the curtain has
gone up. Then they try to out-talk the
people in the boxes.—Chicago Daily
News.

as he listened to her bright talk and laughter.

But in the night Marion, lying with wide-open, feverish eyes, heard through the stillness the waves of eternity roll-ing ever nearer and nearer across the harrow ands of time.

Ing ever nearer and nearer across the narrow sands of time.

One night in the early summer the baby died, and as they bowed together before this, their first grief, the girding for a cold I've given you.

Mrs. Crawford—As it comes from you here grief that was drawing near, only you, my dear, I'm sure it must be. You she had long prayed for courage to break it to him, but now she sat fright.

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Twas parodied from land to land
In sattre and polemic,
And no one dared to raise a hand
To stay the epidemic,
And now it haunts the weary mind,
With must call departed,
And life is but a gressome grind
That leaves us broken hearted,
—Washington Star. Braintree.—6.16, 6.28, 6.43, 8.46, 8.58, 9.13 A. M.; 12.31, 12.43, 12.58, 4.16, 4.28, 8.36, 5.16, 5.28, 5.43, 6.46, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M. Retarm.—7.36, 7.40, 8.28, 8.56, 8.40, 9.06, 9.28, 9.40 A. M.; 1.13, 1.21, 1.25, 4.58, Extremes to Be Avoided,
"We ought to be very careful in our
choice of a new clergyman."
"Have you had any trouble?"
"Yes. If we get an energetic man, he
works us to death, and if we get one
without energy we have to work ourselves to death."—Indianapolis Press. 9.06, 0.28, 0.40 A. M.; 1.13, 1.21, 1.25, 4.58, 5.06, 5.10, 6.85, 7.06, 7.10, 8.02, 10.02 P. M.

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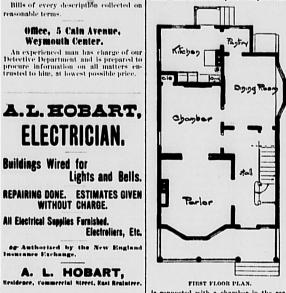
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pounded the truth.—Philadelphia Bul etin.

Why the World Gronn. Somebody wrote a bit of verse For want of more employment— A thing quite pleasant to rehearse In moods of mild enjoyment, And as you read it o'er again to this world to the state of the You thanked with all you right an The willing bard who wrote it.

But Mrs. Brown recited it At some small social function, And Mr. Smithers made a hit By singing it with unction To music Mr. Blobbs composed, Van lubbs, of course, must mingle Rew magic lantern views he shows For that infernal jingle.

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man with his skill and his standing
can charge almost anything he pleases.
"The way in which some physicians
carn large fees is curious. I recall one
case of the sort—or at least a story of
a case, for I won't vouch for the truth
of it all. A man had been suffering
for some time with gastritis and had
been treated for more than a year by
several physicians. The usual treatment is to put the patient on a milk
diet. That usually does the work, but
this man kept growing worse. He finally summoned Dr. B—, one of the
best known physicians in the city.
When Dr. B— learned the history of
the case he took one long look at the
man's face and reached for his hat,
"I need time to think this over,' he
said, "You meet me to-morrow at Delmonico's and I'll prescribe treatment
of some sort for you."
"The patient appeared at the time
the doctor had set.
"Come in and sit down,' said the
physician. I can talk to you while I'm
eating my dinner."
"Then the physician said something
in a low tone and when the waiter came
back he brought two orders of oysters.
The patient looked surprised.
"Now,' said the doctor, 'you just
fail to and eat a good menl. That's all
you want."
"It turned out that the doctor was
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right. The man who had been nearly dead was soon in good health. Then the physician sent in his bill. It was for \$4,000. When the man received it he hurried around to the doctor's office.

"'By thunder,' said the man. 'Do you think I'm made of money.' I can nay it all right, but now, honestly, doctor, don't you think it's pretty large?

"'No,' replied the physician. 'Your life is worth more than \$4,000, isn't it? Well, I saved your life. I can't see that I'm asking too much.'

"The man sent around his check the next day."—N. Y. Sun. AMONG MOST DEADLY POISONS

Terrible Fate of Those Who Partak Death Cup.

"One of the most terrible poisons of which I have any knowledge," said a chemist, "is phallin, of which but few persons have more than the most rudimentary knowledge, though the vegetable from which the deadly stuff comes is to be found in almost every field and awamp in the country. For phallin is the poisonous element in the

comes is to be found in almost every field and swamp in the country. For phallin is the poisonous element in the deadly mushroom, the 'death cup,' as it has been appropriately called. Not only that. When phallin was first discovered it was found that it was almost identical with the poison of the rattle-snake, so that death from mushroom poisoning is very similar to death from a serpent's bite. But still more wonderful, it is now known that various bacteria produce nearly the same poison—the bacteria, for instance, of dipththeria and typhold fever. It seems odd enough that death from the poisonous mushroom, from a rattlesnake bite and from diphtheria should result from practically the same cause.

"It is said that 23 people are killed every year in the United States by enting the death cup, mistaking it for the edible mushroom. It requires only a bit of the death cup to kill—a piece the size of a pea will do it. One case is cited in which a boy ate only a third of a small uncooked cup of the deadly mushroom, but it was enough to cause his death. Indeed, so baneful is the phallin poison that even the handling of the death cup not he serious tilness. "The death cup looks very pretty as it grows in the fields, and were enter it has not the slightest iff that e, other when raw or when cooked. Nor is.

The death cup tooks very pretty as it grows in the fields, and wene aten it has not the slightest lift faste, either when raw or when crocked. Nor is, there any uneasiness felt from time to fourteen hours afterward. Then come terrible pains in the abdomen, nausea and vomiting, followed by almost certain death, with many of the symptoms of Asiatic cholera. The effect of phallin is to dissolve the red corpuscies is, the blood, permitting them to escape through the alimentary canal. The greatest care is necessary, therefore, in gathering mushrooms not to pick any of the death cups. They are easily recognized from the others, and there never is any need of making mistakes."—Chicago Chronicle.

Opportunity Not to Be Missed. He had called on her several times ad finally mustered up courage and Try a Dish of Mrs. Thayer's Famous Soup.

urance to be somewhat more af-tionate than the circumstances "You must not do that," she said, omewhat nervously.
"Do what?" was the innocent query.
"Put your arm around my waist."
"Why not?"
"My brother might come in sudden-

The old stand of Hunt & Co., formerly occupied by M. C. Nash on Front street lines the size of Great Britain's, but hold only 23,000,000 inhabitants, as compared with England's 297,000.000 subjects.—N. Y. World.

ashamed to own you as my son?

Son—Well, dad, I shouldn't this you'd expect a little boy like me to lie as good as you can.—Judge.

Common Form of Cruelty.

"Yea, be claimed his wife pinched him severely whenever she asked him for money."

"Well, he needn't flatter himself that "Well, he needn't flatter himself that companies with the companies of the companies with the c or money."
"Well, he needn't flatter himself that

he is the only man who has been pinched for money."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Whole Traih.
Ethel—That detestable Mrs. Bloom aid that I looked 30.
Maud—How perfectly absurd:
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tee on counties, which provided that the counties benefited should not be assessed.

was ordered to a third reading.

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dry, it again showed that it was not will-ing to encourage new business, or in fact any business. Mr. Lassen has a business

any business. Mr. Lassen has a business that is sure to be a success and when he proposed to give the land, the town should have met him at least half way. It is so much easier to stand back and force a man to fight his way to success than to hold out a friendly hand, that

towns like individuals are inclined to act

was shipped in his coffin to London re-cently by his manager as "theatrical properties." This cost \$4, whereas if he

had gone as a corpse the cost would have

the selfish part.—Braintree Bee.

mouth Fore River at Quincy Point was ordered to a third reading in the House last Friday, but not until after the adop-

THE NEW BRIDGE.

Share Expense.

tion of an important amendment.

Mr. J. Sullivan of Boston moved to mend so that the cost should not fall it part on Suffolk county. Mr. Garfield of Brockton moved to exempt Plymouth county and Mr. Burrington of Franklin Officer Joyce of Lynn wounded in a moved to exempt Norfolk county Mr. Kyle of Plymouth and Mr. Francis

of New Bedford all followed on the sam

and killed.

ber of tish. Gov. Crane entertains officers of North tlantic squadron with a dinner at the

Caroline Smith an eccentric spinster of

Clinton places \$146,000 3 1-2 per cen ands on the market at a premium Mrs. Ida M. Hanley commits suicid-

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Mr. Hunt of Weymouth favored the bill William Kingston, a teamster, w brown from his team and instantly kil t Popes Hill last Friday. Mr. Whelan of Weymouth favored the

Moth Miller trots a mile at Readville i 39 and is expected to reduce that tim amendment to leave the width of the dray to the commission, and favored having the cost paid by the towns directly inter efore the season is over. Boer envoys leave New York for the

the future of their republic. adopted by a vote of 71 to 49, and the bi Bell telephone building in process of construction at Philadelphia falls and men killed and others injured.

ceived the degree of bachelor of laws.

After an absence of 74 years, a volume on Whitefield belonging to the Boston Public library, was returned a few days for stealing \$10,000 of silver ware. The

had a system which they have worked for three years. Prospect of an anti-imperial party being organized with such men as ex-Gov Boutwell, Carl Schurz, Edward Atkinson

Spencer County, Ind., has bought cres of land surrounding the grave of he mother of Abraham Lincoln and it will be held as a park reservation.

A teacher in Binghamton, N. Y., loo

his hand by spanking a boy who had his 4th of July torpedoes in his hip pocket. The boy was uninjured by the explosion In a suit originating at Danvers, th Supreme Court of Massachusetts has ruled that a bleycle is not a carriage and the rider takes his or her own risk when

There is a fine likeness of Charles Sur ner in the Public library of Lynn, but as it is not labelled the citizens of the "shore city," inquire of the librarian, "Whose picture is that?"

While enjoying an outing at Mancheste by-the-sea, (wo young ladies found ar egg which weighs two pounds and scient ists are unable to tell to which of the feathered tribes it belongs. We would suggest the sea serpent.

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nd thirty-five people are killed. Board of health at Malden is making a var on the sale of brandy drops. JOHN E. BENTON, Laconia, N. H., has a \$50,000 fire an ooses one of its best business blocks. Attorney at Law Notary Public

Collision of freight and excursion trai Gen. A. R. Chaffee to command the Rome left New York on the Servia las week. ATHERTON N. HUNT,

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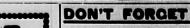
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Our shoe industry was extensive for the
times: it was from "hoof to foot." We
had here and there tanneries and currying
shops where the hides from our own
cattle were made into leather, and the little shoemaker's shop was in nearly every yard. But now how great the change! The iron industry has gone to the great coal and iron fields of the entral and western states; the lumber ing has gone to Maine, Pennsylvania, and Changes in business methods, improve

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skins a year, and the the shoemaker hammered out a few pairs of shoes a day, are gone. In lien, how-ever, of the little tannery and shoemaker's shop, we have factories for the produc-tion of shoes which vie with the world.

and among the most notable of these is

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Ex- Governor of Massachusetts, Georg S. Boutwell, is out in a prediction of the election of Mr. Bryan and that he will carry New York state,

Political interest now centers in the Democratic convention to be held next week. It is probable that Mr. Bryan will be nominated with little opposition as the leading candidate but doubt exists as the leading canoniate bit door exists as to who will be chosen as his running mate. David B. Hill of New York is as prominently mentioned as any one at pres-ent as he is very popular in New York State where the great contest is to be largely fought. "But the most interest centers in the platform of principles to be adopted at Kansas City, and people are watching to see whether the conservative element will influence its makeup to an

China have startled the civilized world and the whole eastern question is in dan ger of being opened up unless quilet is soon restored. The news dispatches are so meagre and conflicting that the worst is feared as \$\tilde{\text{tr}}\$ (the selfect) of the many foreigners in that country. China has a dense population of about 400,000, or more than the aggregate of the population of all the world powers which are to compell her submission to civilized methods. But in war China is weak, Japan alone had no trouble in defeating her navy and army. The gravity of the situation lies not in the fighting powers of these 400,000 Chinamen, but in the difficulty of preserving unity of action of the situation lies not in the fighting powers of these 400,000 Chinamen, but in the difficulty of preserving unity of action of a leave the soon and the opening of the flowed gates of rain. No serious damage was done but its features.

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Canterbury, Brit E. Harlow.
Bicknell.—Annie F. Conroy, Annie A.

Washington.—Eben Bodfish, Miss Swaine, Margaret A. Dee, Annie Mc-Greevey, Florence E. Pratt, Lizzie G. Hy-

Jefferson.—Alice G. Eagan, Lura F Oldham, Martha J. Hawes. Pratt.—Eugene Averhill, Nellie Ho

Holbrook.—Maria E. Hawes.

Shaw.—Martha E. Belcher, Ellen L. Roche, Kate McEnroe. Bates.—Everett Hollis, Helen Rock wood, Emma Smith, Belle Shurtliff. Howe.—Stella L. Tirrell. Thomas.—Edith Bates. Pond.—Julia W. Melville.

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#### WIND AND RAIN.

Low Down Clouds and Elec

The tempest which passed over this town Friday afternoon last, was one of the severest for years. The storm commenced shortly after one o'clock and continued throughout the remainder of the afternoon, playing all sorts of freaks. A high wind prevailed and the rain descended in torrents. The lightning was people and the affair was attended by a laker. Solo with the season occurred at the Union Congregation of follows:

Sextette. Hark, Hark My Soul (Shelley) Solos by Mrs. (ico. W. Baker and Mrs. Russell B. Worster (Gounod) are fine afternoon, playing all sorts of freaks. A high wind prevailed and the rain descended in torrents. The lightning was people and the affair was attended by a Baker; violin accompaniment. The tempest which passed over this the plank on trusts will be emphatic and full of meaning. We look for much discussion upon the platform and not for merely a perfunctory acceptance of a prepared document, as was the case at Philabelpha.

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parts of the town.

At East Weymouth the storm was low down, just rolling over the tops of buildings. Intense darkness prevailed with the exception of the illumination by vivid lightning flashes which were following and ferns, being predominating. lowed by the roar of Heaven's artillery features.

street and E. S. Hunt of Broad street were struck, but no damage resulted in either case. A house on Essex street.

most miracuously escaped injury.

Played Game.

of these 400,000 Chinamen, but in the difficulty of preserving unity of action among the powers and thus avoiding war on a large scale. It is to be hoped that the diplomatists of all governments will preserve the cautions attitude needed to avoid so serious a calamity as a war among the great nations.

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Dewey thanks God that the people do not want him for president. Perhaps later on he will thank the people.

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it is along the weldings of this month either case. A house on Essex street, of roses was that of Parker Lane owned by William Green, was struck and Tirrell of East Weymouth and Miss Lottle lamaged to a considerable extent, the P., daughter of Gustavus P. Corthell of

occupants narrowly escaping serions in-jury. A child was at play upon the floor at the time, and her toys were knocked out of her hands, but the little one al-Beneath an arch of asparagus, palmos Exhibition of Photographs of Amsterdam and North Holland at Tufts Library.

bounquets and cut flowers, the bridal party was a pretty one and admirest by a large party of friends and relatives.

Miss A. Elsie Corthell, sister of the

The exhibition will be held in the bride, and Miss Mabel D. Humphrey of reading room July 12 to 31. As the library is not open evenings other than Saturdays during the summer, to give extra time for seeing the pletures the tulle vell fastened with lillies of the

The most interesting ball game of the sea- G. Poch and Miss Arrilinda G. Torrey of on was played at Garfield Park, Saturday. Braintree were joined in wedlock. The were the Norfolks and the Roxburys. marriage took place at 8 p. m., the rector the game was characterized by quick. William Hyde officiating. They will remappy work, on the part of both teams, side in East Braintree.

Yours for health,

New Advertisements THIS WEEK.

Gordon Willis, Groceries. L. J. Hart, Clothing.
Henry L. Kincaide & Co., Mattings.
Geo. W. Jones, Dry Goods.
A. D. Wilbur, Jewelry.
C. T. Sherer & Co., Dry Goods.
Seth. Dec. Physiology.

LAST VESPER OF SEASON.

Sunday Evening.
The last vesper service of the season was held at the Union Church of Wey mouth and Braintree, Sunday evening and was attended by an audience of about five

Mr. Alex. W. Ferguson



THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

snappy work, on the part of both teams, sandy work on the part of both teams, and until the last ball was pitched, the result was questionable. The home team led for eight innings, but in the ninth the visitors, with the aid of a base on balls, and two good hits, scored two runs, which won the game. The work of both batteries was above criticism, and the felding of Graiam and Sweeney of the visiting team has not been surpassed in any game played here this season.

Curiey of the Robburys make 3 hits with a total of 4. Drown and Orr played the game for the Norfolks. This was Drown's first appearance at short stop.

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The selbods are now closed, the long catation commenced, and the boys and gate the boys and gate the purpose, and so bring pleasure outlitural hall. To enable them to carry out their purpose, and so bring pleasure outlitural hall. To enable them to carry out their purpose, and so bring pleasure outlitural hall. To enable them to carry out their purpose, and so bring pleasure outlitural hall. To enable them to carry out their purpose, and so bring pleasure outlitural hall. To enable them to carry out their purpose, and so bring pleasure outlitural hall. To enable them to carry out their purpose, and so bring pleasure outlitural hall. To enable them to carry out their purpose, and so bring pleasure out many little ones who are denied the price of having flowers in their homes, they ask the co-operation of florists, and the people of the "Melfords," and the procedular and the procedular and the procedular and the procedular and their house, they ask the co-operation of florists, and the procedular and the proce Malligan—Coffee.

The parochair residence at East Weymouth and Edward B. Halligan of South Weymouth and the vereroon yether before the society left with the baggage masters at Weymouth and by the commencement of the next term of white silk and carried a bouquet of bride roses and was accompanied by her sister Ellen L. Coffee, and William Burke of mother asset of GRAIN-O that I feel I must say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they will use no other beverage. I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have found superior to any, for the reason that it is solid grain.

Yours for health,

Yours for health,

hausser of Boston.

place at So'clock, Rev. F B Cressey officiating, and was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lydia A Good frey, who wore a gown of the same material. The best man was Mr. Edgar Law rence. Mr. and Mrs. Rudischbausser are to reside at City Point, Boston.

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Richard V. Merchant Dead. moments notice or warning: today they been added to the list.

Wednesday, Richard V. Merchant was door of his, place of business and chatted with neighbors and friends, but before the hour of midnight he had quietly passed from time to eternity with a heart diffi-

Mr. Merchant was born at St. Johns, New Foundland, Dec. 11, 1832. When a oarly,home and for a half a century has pursued the same calling and by labits of industry and economy had accumulated a competency for his declining years.

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HELEN TRENE MAHONEY.

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Miss Mahoney has made a special study of languages. Engines of that class will hauf all the special trains which will be used by the Rock Island in its series of Colorado ex-cursions, at the rate of one fare plus \$2.00 whether we have the requisite number of whether we have the requisite number of people to place ourselves in the sisterhood of a town or city form of government, however, is not that which disturbs us most at this time. There would be no special advantage in swelling our population not figures above 12,000 if we could not in connection with it swell our valuation. The same \$6,00,000 each year with increased population and increased expenditures means of course, increased rate. Give us increased rate. Give us mounted in ext week's Gazette or taxed property and the rest will follow.

Saturdays during the summer, to give line silk, trimmet with investing the pletures the reading room will be open every morning, every morning over properties. The takes were disease of Swiss from 10 to 11. This collection is of special interest to Weymouth citizens, from 10 to 11. This collection is of special interest to Weymouth exhaustion. The same \$6,000,000 each year with increased population and increased population and increased expenditures means of course, increased rate. Give us increased taxable or taxed property and the rest will follow.

The Floral Emblem Society of Massa

Will have a (free) distribution of flowers to the school children of Boston

A pretty-home wedding occurred at the relifence of Mr and Mrs. D.R. Godfrey of King Arenue, Wednesday evening the contracting parties being their closest daugher, Jenule A., and Mr. Edward Rindischhausser of Boston. The ceremony too place at 8 o'clock, Rev. F.B.Cressey officiating and was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride was the contracting parties of the bride and groom. The wew wish to express our sincere thanks to be without in the contraction of the bride and groom. The weight of the recent term and is very sorry that the highest honors that he could bestom the highest honors that he could bestom the highest honors that he could bestom the highest honors that he could be to use GRAIN-0 that there is nothing better or hatther. We have used it for years. We have used it for years. We have used it for years and the relative to the tribute was a great coffee drinker. We have used it for years. We have used it for years and the relative to the tribute was a great coffee drinker. We have used it for years. We have used it for years. We have used it for years. We have used it for years and the relative to the tribute was a great coffee drinker. We have used it for years. We have used it for years. We have used it for years. We have used it for years and the relative to the highest honors that he could be so when the highest honors that he could be so when the highest honors that he was a great coffee drinker. We have used it for years. We have used it for years.

—A movement is on foot in Norwood to organize a branch of the Womans Christian Temperance Union in that town and a meeting with that object in view will be held early in July.

POR SALE: Mowing machine, 2 horse, 6 set knives, all right, will exchange for one horse mower or light the cart. Also light double harness, T.F. ELLSWORTH, East Street. 13-14 -State Deputy James F. Cavanaugh David W. Murray of Hyde Park, Distric FOR SALE: One Goddard boggy, one two seat surrey, and one two-sheel cart. All in good condition. Apply to GEORGE STRONG, administrator, at factory of Strong & Garfield. Co., Weymouth Center. repay for the tith district.

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-Next year, 1901, Medfield is to cel rate the two hundred and fiftieth anni ersary of her existence and the ancien nd honorable old town will dress up fo DONT. On Thursday, June 21, a black feather boa, between East Weymouth and south Weymouth station. Finder will be revaried for returning same to store of E. G. BATES, 48 Hroad Street, East Weymouth. TO LET. Half of a double house on Middle street, Weymouth Center. Apply to MRS, D J. PRATT, Middle Street, Weymouth Center, 13-1

The Hyde Park Gas Company ha arranged to purchase gas of the Mass chusetts Pipe Line Co. With this end view, the former company is at presentaging a large main on Hyde Park avenuto connect with the Pipe Line Co. at the -Nelson L. Martin, of Sharon, pr

-At the present time there are

COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE.

Deputy for the 11th district

orietor of the famous Oak Grove Createries, is filling an extremely large co Those who want eries, is filling an extremely arge con-tract, that of supplying the butter, chees-and eggs for the summer cruise of the U S. training ship "Enterprise." The orde-calls for thousands of pounds of these articles, and an immense quantity of cream, which will be sent aboard immedithe famous BROOKS SADDLE to apply to some other wheel ely before sailing. -Business at the Needham knittin than the Orient, can have it of factories is quite dull at present, but th ondition of affairs is hardly unexpect

us at the English price. -Ellis Legalle, Westwood's older citizen, observed the his birth last week. SETH DAMON, Agent,

-G. L. Partridge of Franklin has flock of hens which lay corrugated egg -The Boston Land and Gravel Con **Another Go.** railway station.

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Church Notices.

First UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-mouth). morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. M. S. Nash. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service of the Y. P. C. U. at 7.30 conducted by Mrs, Nash.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

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

Unitarian Church (East Weymouth) F. R. Griffin acting pastor. Closed un-CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately

Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) ocial service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. FREE Mission Chapet, (Nash). Sun day-school at 12 m. Preaching service a 2:30. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

2.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Sunday School concert in the evening.
CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Rev. Pr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m.
Philagum Concentrational Church.

at 7.45 p. m.
Phigam Congengational Church,
(North Weymouth) Rev. Thomas II
Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30
Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Endeavor
meeting at 6.15 p. m. Vestry service at
7.00. Mid-week service on Thursday
evening at 7.30.
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evening at 7.30.

Merrinonist Eriscopal Church. (East Braintree.) Rev. Win. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School. 12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth League, 6.15 p. m. Praise service, 7.16 (Book used, Chorus of Praise.) Evening service 7.30. Class meeting Thesday, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

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#### WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

-South Weymouth fair grounds, Jul concert and other sports.

—Miss Carolyn Varney has returned to

—Miss Carolyn Varney has returned to her home in Maine.
 —This year's graduating class of the Jonas Ferkins school held an outling at Hayward's grove Wednesday.
 —Full assortment of fireworks at Jor-

atives in Taunton this week.

atives in Taunton this week.

—Miss Hattle Ingall of Taunton has been the recent guest of Miss Alice Pierce of Webb street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Miss

Eva Smith have moved to Quincy Point, where Mr. Smith is employed by the Eastern Dock and Construction Co.

—Perley Sawyer has resigned his posi-Ernest Lowell has resigned his posi-

e recent guest of friends in town. —Full line Hunt's crackers at Jordan's

—Miss Mande C. Tinkham and Mrs. day cake, three cheers for Howard were Rose Harkins will leave for New York on next Tuesday July 3rd. They embark on ing behind many useful and pretty tokens July 4th on the steamer Kensington, for of friendship.

Europe. Their destination after reach-ing Antwerp, Belgium will be Paris and Rome, including a trip to Switzerland. Their many friends wish them a pleasant

rane of Rumney, New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Scott, a teacher of Norton, is

—Misses Grace and Alice Cranchaving completed another year's course at the Boston University, are now rusticating with a company of Phi Beta Kappa girls

have organized the Orient Drum Corps with Fred Tarlox as leader.—Arthur Keohan has taken a position with W. M. Jordan, local agent for the N. Y. & B. D. Ex. Co.

-Clayton Walsh is clerking at M. C

he house by Illness.

Fred Hunt and James T. B. Hunt

cation through July and August. Next Sunday morning Mr. Geo. II. Baker will lead the congregational singing, and will dso give a solo.

—The Messrs. Philoon of Lewiston

Maine, are the guests of their cousin Miss Edith and Miss Hattie Chickering

elatives in town.

—Miss Skilton gave the members of her

Sunday School class at the Union Church an outing at the historic towns of Con-cord and Lexington on Wednesnay. —There is to be a band concert in Washington square, the afternoon of Wednesday, July, 4th.

-Edmund S. Hunt & Sons have secured | 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts

the services of George W. Leavitt as 1258—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's. hight watchman at their pyrotechnic factory on Broad street.

—Aaron P. Nash, who probably is the 34—Engine House No. 3.

34—Engine House No. 3. oldest person in this ward, celebrated his 91st birthday Saturday, June 16th. Mr. Nash was born in Boston June 16, 1810. —Superinlendent Dwyer reports that the spring work is completed, although he has laid aside much of the repairs until he can have the assistance of the ston

til he can have the assistance of the stone crusher which will furnish the proper material for such work.

—Last Saturday while in Lincoln square, by chance I met my old friend Capt. Hall and with him another old acquaintance, who is now nearing his four score years mark, and whom I had not met in fity years. Mr. Peter Kimball, years ago of Pleasant-Beach-Kimball-House fame. The old gentlemen friends are hale and hearty and may we hope that there are many years of their lives yet to follow.

F. H. T. 46—Pole, Town House.
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's.
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

Norfolk Hills House Sold.

Edward Parlee has sold his house on Belleview Road, Norfolk Hills, to Mrs. Rose Lizotte. Mr. Parlee will move this week to the house of Mr. Alden Bowditch

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LOUIS J. HART,

EAST WEYING UTH.

nell, Dorothy Taylor, Mildred Wright, Louise Frary, Beth Battles, Emma Harris, Mollie Condrick, Alice Nash, Grace Bick-nell, and Alice Smith. Officers Elected.

of A., was held Tuesday evening, and the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing six months; C. R., Thomas Kelley; S. C. R., James MacDonald; rec. sec., Peter Sullivan; S. W., M. J. Garrity; J. W., Dennis Killey; J. B., Edward Gerald; S. B., Henry Martell; captain of the guard, Thomas Martell; captain of the guard, Thomas Martell; trustees, H. F. Perry, Patrick Casey.

Entertained Friends.

A pretty party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poole of Tremont street the afternoon of June 21, by Mrs. Frederick White, in honor of the aptist Church last Sunday morning was sixth birthday of her son, Master Howard acceptionally fine. The voices of both | Poole White. The occasion was an en-Poole White. The occasion was an en-joyable one for the children favored with an invitation. The verandas were hand-somely decorated with flags and colored lanterns, and the pariors with an abun-dance of wild flowers gathered by the litdance of wild lowers gathered by the lit-tle ones. However the center of attraction was the dining room, and here the little ones passed an hour looking at the gifts and admiring a large birthday eak, orna-mented with the words, "Howard Poole White age six years" done in pink and white frosting Under the cooling shade of the chestnut tree, the children were generously treated to fruit, lemonade, ice cream and cake: after which they formed in line and marched, headed by Hudsor Bryant, drummer and with Master How-ard as captain. They were then grouped together on the lawn and photograph

Ing Antwerp, Belgium will be Paris and Rome, including a trip to Switzerland. Their many friends wish them a pleasant voyage and an enjoyable trip.

—Mr. Parker, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Fuller of Boston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker on Sunday at their residence on Commercial street Weymouth.

—A. L. Hobart is wiring a new house for G. H. Holbrook, on the new lots by the Braintree station. Mr. French will be the owner.

—Mrs. E. Bourke and daughter Hattle, spent last week among the New Hampshire Hills, as the guests of Rev, John L. Crane of Runney, New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Scott, a teacher of Norton, is Commenwealth Base Ball.

Commonwealth Base Ball. A base ball team from the Common-wealth Club will visit South Braintree this afternoon, and bestow a crushing de-feat upon the Commercial Club of that town. Capit. Arthur Hunt of the Common-wealth's has had his men out practicing every evening for the past week, and ex-pects them to make a fine showing today. After defeating the Commercial Club team, the Commonwaith boys would like to give the members of, W. F. D. No. 3, a few points in regard to the national game.

Children's Sunday.
Children's Sunday was observed at the
First Universalist Church last Sunday
morning. There was special music for
the occasion, the choir being assisted by
Sunday

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts. 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works

18--Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts

25-Pole, Shaw's Corner

26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.

36—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36—Pole, Garfield Square.

42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.

23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St 24—Elliot St.

26—Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop. 29—Commercial St. and Elm St. 31—Elm St. and Middle St.

25-Allen St. and Commercial St

presched in exchange with Mr. Poole at the Congregational Church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker have Miss Evie Shermon, alto, and F. Stuart Mason, violinist. The Sunday School furnished a concert in the evening. One Year Old. The members of Court Monatiquot, No. 150, F. of A., observed their first anniversary Wednesday evening. The event

taken a cottage at Fort Point where they will remain during the month of July. —A. F. Pratt, the nursery man, is again a prize winner. A few years ago the New England Nurseries offered a number of prizes for the best record as salesn and Mr. Eratt captured the first prize WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. last week and Mr. Pratt captured the econd prize, a silver watch.

dist Church and occupied the pulpit an

nations.

—John Burke and family of Fall Rive are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keay.

—A large number of children will be confirmed at the Church of Immaculate

-Misses Mary and Susan Slattery have

Jorian's.

—Bart J. Smith attended the graduation exercises of Boston College, Wednesday

New Industry, Railroad developments of the South Shore and Boston Street Railway Company this week are such that the company have petitioned for franchise to lay it tracks to the old iron mill. It is in the air that the mill will be utilized as a construction and repair establishment and a large part of the work of the company will be done at this place.

Division 9, A. O. H. The meeting of Division 9, A, O. H., held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday was largely attended and full of interest. The princi-pal business, however, being the election pat business, nowever, noing the election of officers for the ensuing year; Thomas Lynch, was elected president; Dennis Slattery, vice president; James McKeever, recording secretary; Philip Sheehan, financial secretary; Danjel Reidy, treas-

Loyal Logion Colebrate.

The Loyal Temperance Legion of East
Weymouth celebrated its fifteenth anniversary Wednesday afternoon, about 100 versary Wednesday afternoon, about 100 being present, including a goodly number of the W. C. T. U. From the unions in town. Maude Bowker gave the address of welcome. Percy Hutchinson, secretary, and Wilda Allen treasurer, each gave good reports. The children with penny collections and cutertainments have been \$24.17 leaving a balance of \$1.10 in the treasury. At the beginning, fifteen signed the triple piedge and during the fifteen years nearly six hundred have signed and become members of the society. Sixteen of that anumber have joined the legion above, sixty-eight have married and have homes of their own, and some of them have children who are members of the legion. The exercises of and some of them have children who are members of the legion. The exercises of the afternoon were interspersed with singing, zither solos by Arthur Bicknell, recitations Geo. Lovell. Leighton Thompson, interesting remarks by the pastor of the M. E. Church, Rev. J. B. Alies. The children marched around Jackson square under the charge of Henry B. Raymond and drummers Henry Litchield and Harry Matson. Making a pleasing appearance with flags and banners flying. Cake and ice cream was served. The legion has been under the management all these

Candy Cathartic, cure constinution forever.

—James Tirrell lost about 80 cords of wood by a fire in "Old City" Monday.

—The blacksmith, wheelwright and carriage shops in this part of the town are to close at noon Saturdays; during the months of July, August and September.

—D. G. C. R. Matthew O'Dowd and sulte will visit Whitman Monday evening for the purpose of installing the officers of Court Whitman, F. of A.

—At a meeting of the Conqueror, V. F.

-At a meeting of the Conqueror V. F. A. held Thesday evening, it was voted to A. neal Thesing evening, it was voted it attend the muster to be held at Combins tion Park, Medford, August 2, under the auspices of the Boston Protective Order of Elks.

—Full line Hunt's erackers at Jordan's

—Mrs. Herbert Sears and family have eturned to town after an absence of a rear spent in Lewiston, Maine, where Mr.

warren T. Simpson.

—An interesting stereopticon lecture was given in Music hall last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Stowell.

—Miss Nellie Reidy graduated from the state of the state iridgewater Normal school Tuesday.

cating at Bayside. Miss Elizabeth Flynn passed away a the home of Mrs. Carney on Union street Wednesday, at the age of 70 years. —Revolvers and blank cartridges a —House Rock Farm is having a 125-foot hen house added to its poultry accommo

sence of ten days.

-Louis A. Cook Jr., received the degree of A. B. at Yale this week.

-The annual re-mon of thi class 97
8. H. S. was held with Lewis Barnes on

ddle M. Canterbury have been visiting vestry of the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Wednesday evening. An inter-esting programme was furnished by mem-bers of the Sunday School, after which —John Fogarty has moved into the Enos Raymond house on Pleasant street, purchased by Mr. Relly. —W. F. Sayward and family will leave in a few days for the Pine Tree state where Mr. Sayward's vacation will be and cake were served.

s a qualified pharmacist.

—The heavy rain and washout of last

Old Resident Deed.
Weston Cushing, an old and widely-known resident of this town, passed away at his home on Union Street Tuesday evening. The deceased was 85 years of age and leaves three sons, James, Edward and Samuel. The funeral services were held Thursday afteroon, Rev. L. W. Attwood of the Second Phiversalist Church officiating.

Responsive reading, Servicer ending, Servicer ending, Servicer ending. —The heavy rain and washout of last Friday has compelled pedestrians on Pleasant street, near Iron Hill road to join the "middle of the road" brigade. Sidewalks are no more. —John Donahue and children of Boston

officiating.

Fogg Library.

During July and August Fogg Library Recitation, Recitation. are out of school many of them finding ready work in the factories.

—Ministers from abroad were in evi-dence last Sunday Dr. Bass, presiding A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a So-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

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Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth.
L. A. Cook & Co., East Weymouth.
George M. Hoyt, East Weymouth
A. R. Dickinson, South Braintree.

"I understand it was a case of love at first sight," he said.
"It was," replied the dearest friend of the woman in question. "If he had looked a second time he never could have fallen

He—I can trace my ancestry back through nine generations. She—What else can you do? Then he blinked and looked at her as if

#### WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Master Walter Cronin is in Somerville for a short time.

—A lawn party is under contemplation in this vicinity soon, under the auspices of the "Ladles" Aid Society."

lag a fresh coat of lead and oil, much to the improvement of the same.

—Tomorrow D. M. Easton will be afoat for the old world and with good luck will be home the last of August or early in September with a series of lectures on "My summer in Europe."

—would you wed a man of muscle or a man of brains?"

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—J C. Nolan was fined \$50 at Quincy on account of the recent seizure at his

THE RESTAURANT AT THE CAPITOL

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prove itself to be a capital tea.

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—South Weymouth fair grounds, July 4th, horse racing, base ball game, band concert and other sports.
—Charles T. Foster has moved into the house on Torrey street, formerly occupied by A. L. Cronby.
—Mrs. Charles Maxwell and daughter of Fairhaves, are the guests of Mrs. Maxwell parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tirrel, of Main street.
—Full assortment of Breworks at Jordanis.
—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamia Richardson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Wednesday.
—Lewis Tibles of Weymouth will preside at the organ at the Union Church on Sanday next.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cook and son Sidney attended the Commencement exercises at Yale this week.

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Mrs. J. D. Thomas.

being the order. When the guests were scated at the dining table, Mr. A. J. 1994; nell, in his sunal happy manner, presented Miss. Kendrick with an Elsony interest. Miss Kendrick has resigned her position at the Athens School to pursue studies at Radelif Hall.

—Henry Jordan of Boston, and Mr. Thomas of Dorchester, are the guests of

wiches, lee cream and cake.

- Miss Knowers of Choucestern day.

ent.

-F. A. Arnold of Rockland and family are at their Fort Point cottage.

—Mrs. Frampton of Braintee, is at he Rose Cliff cottage.

—Miss Lillie Curtis attended the com

nencement exercises at Wellesley College.

—G. W. Clark is ibuilding an addition of his residence on Center street.

—L. B. Curtiss is on a business—trip to Charleston, S. C.

—Russell H. Whiting left Wednesday.

The annual reunion of the class of '91, sity, receiving his degree as M. D. Can B. H. S., will be held with Miss Mary Laude. He has an appointment as hous

Responsive reading.
Scripture reading.

Recitation. Viola Tirrell Recitation Velma Henders

Recitation.

Recitation, Lillian B. Fisher Recitation. Recitation.

"Hear the pennics dropping." Another hymn was then sung by the congregation and the pastor closed the exercises with he benediction.

In a most interesting and exciting game the North Weymouth A. A. defeated the Quincy A. A. before a crowd of 500 people. It looked rather dark for North Weymouth in the ninth inning, when Quincy was two runs ahead but Duffy, the new fielder for North Weymouth, cracked out a fine bit, as did Monahan also. Kearns and the Secretary of the second secretary of the second secretary of the second s The young man brought letters of introduction to quite a number of prominent St. Louis people, and these admitted him to society, which cagerly welcomed him. The girls raved about his delicious French accent, and he fascinated the older ladies by his courtwelcomed him. The girls raved about his delicious French accent, and he fascinated the older ladies by his courtly manners, while even the men were forced to admit that he was a good fellow, who could tell a good story, and was altogether just what he seemed to be. He was feted, and petted, and made much of, but the young man gravely perceived the fact that he wasn't selling his goods, and that as he grew poorer the society engagements piled themselves up until it took every night and part of every day to fulfill his obligations, and yet he did not seem to get on in his business. It seemed so absurd that the man who could dance so divinely and was so good at repartee should in the intervals sell pickles and champagne, and society refused to recognize the possibility and systematically ignored the trade feature.

"Will you lend me 50 cents to get a square meal?" asked the young man one day, and the nequalintance to whom he appealed could scarcely believe that he heard correctly, but after a few minutes' conversation he became convinced that the man wanted the money and gave it to him. Then he thought he would investigate, and, finding out where the fellow roomed, he went to the place and walked in unannounced. He was determined that something, should be done for the man if he were really reduced to such unfortunate straits. At the table sat the young fellow, and upon the board before him was spread a feast, indeed. A bottle of champagne and one of claret were open beside him, and he was busily engaged in opening a can of French sardines.

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"Heavens! what better evidence can under the content of your being so hard up after all." a fine hit, as did Monahan also, Kearns a fine hit, as did Monahan also, Kearns in this vicinity soon, under the anspices of the "Ladies" Aid Society."

—Charles E. Pratt is spending the week in Marshfield with friends.

—Joseph Curran and wife of Ashmont were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fahey, Sunday last.

—Strong & Garfield's factory is receiving a fresh coat of lead and oil, much to the improvement of the same.

A man of muscle could eat up a beefsteak but a man of brains could solve where the beefsteak was to come from."

ANIONINE.

this season and is going to keep away from the High school building.

—Mr. Kempton has gone to New Hamp-shire for his vacation. Next year he ex-pects to occupy the Parker house.

—Mrs. Bugbee has also gone home.

othy, what on earth is the matter with you? I don't know when I ever saw you so naughty and cross!"

"Oh, of tourse!" returned Dorothy, stamming herself into a little shift with life in her small features. "Of tourse, I'se naughty, I is! When chilling is tross, dey is naughty. But when dro'n-up folks is tross its nerveses!"

The withering emphasis on the last word was too much for Dorothy's mother and she fled beyond range of her daughter's observant eyes with more haste than dignity.

Another little lady of the West side asked her mother some trivial question regarding her father. The mother answered the question, and then Miss Elsie sat regarding her mother with profound thoughtfulness for some time. Presently she remarked, in a tone of distinct commisseration:
"You know paps party well, mamma. But you don't know him as well as I do, do you? 'Cause you see, you have only known him a few years and I have known him all my life!"—Cheago Chronicke,

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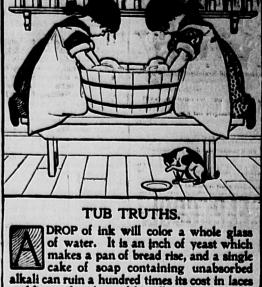
William C. Whitney is ambitious to winiam C. wittney is ambilious to have the handsomest private residence in the world, and his new house at the cor-ner of 5th avenue and 72d street, New York, for which he paid \$1,000,000, is being furnished and decorated on that hasis.

Why Toll Obscurriff
He tolled for years with all his might.
To win the bubble fame.
Week in, week out, and day and night—
But only falure came!
One day he took some pills and then
He highly praised the same;
He'll never be obscurs again—
The whole world knows his name.
-Chicago Times-Herald.



Elephant-You don't seem to recog-

Mrs. Blazzay—I've just been reading A Sea of Troubles." How true to life



and fine embroidery. After all, is it wise to take such risks with common soap? Of course you can get along without Ivory Soap. So can a wagon without axle grease—but it goes hard.

SAYINGS OF THE LITTLE ONES WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

A well-known judge has a small son, who is the only child—a not altogether; enviable position. While petted and made much of, the little fellow is often -Last Saturday afternoon as a peach basketful of George Osgood's roses was made much of, the little fellow is often lonely among his costly, but unshared, playthings. He regards his father, who is too much of a bookworm to be very companionable, with affection, tempered with awe. One day, tiring of his toys, he went to his mother and, reating his arms on her lap, he said, wistfully: "Mamma, I wish you would buy me a dog to play wif. I'se so lone-some,"

"Well, I'll see, boy mine," replied the mother. "But suppose you go and ask papa and see if he will buy you one."
Little Philip looked doubtfully toward the solemn library where the judge was entombed among his books, then lifted his blue eyes to his mother's face.

"Please, mamma, won't you ask him? I'd ravver you would, tause—tause you're better 'quainted wif him 'an I ami'.

Miss Dorothy is a young lady of the South side whose years can be counted upon one hand, but whose opinions are in inverse ratio, many. Dorothy's mother is something of an invalid and has now and then her "bad days," when Dorothy is enjoined to be quiet and not talk too much, "as mamma's nerves are so bad."

She is usually sympathetic and tries to be quiet and considerate on the "bad days," but she is only human after all and recently she arose one morning with, as her mother expressed it, "her left foot out of bed first," Everything went wrong and Dorothy was distinctly naughty. Finally her "Well, I'll see, boy mine," replied the

like me any too well.

The Young Woman—Well, 'you can't expect me to use the exact language in which papa will express himself when he

HAD TO EAT HIS SAMPLES.

The Young Salesman Was a Social Success, But Could Not Sell Anything.

A few weeks ago a handsome young man came from the east, in the inter-est of a foreign house which deals in wines and fancy groceries of all sorts. The young man brought letters of in-



By a Feminine Cynic.

Pause, lady, I pray! Do not leap till you look,
For the husband is seldom the lover,
And marriage, too oft, is a very dull book
With a very fine preface and cover.

-Elliott's Magazine.

"The Nature of St.
"They say that mule ment gave the hungry people in Kimberley much iscter satisfaction than horse meat."
"That isn't strange. Mule meat would naturally make them kick at other food."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

after all."
"Heavens! what better evidence can
you want?" exclaimed the other.
"Here I am, cating up my samples,
"Here dellow must be pretty far gone
to do that." And sure enough, that
was what he was doing.—St. Louis
Globe-Democrat. it is!
Mr. Blazzay—Do you think so? Why,
I looked into it and thought it dull.
There's no plot, little incident and less
interest.
"Yes; so true to life!"—Brooklyn
Life.

32—River St. and Middle St. 34—Elm St. and Washington 36—West St. and Washington 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave. Miss Lillian Gutterson entertained a number of her friends at a "One Cent Party" at her home in Norfolk Square, Wednesday evening. The lady's prize was taken by Miss Isora Hender and the gentleman's prize by Henry Pratt. The Booby was awarded to Preston MacDon-ald of Quincy. Refreshments of ices, cake, etc, were served. Upon one of the mattresses which we can sell you, rest assured your rest will be easy. Some of these mattresses are extremely low priced, but not cheap goods however. They are well made, smooth and soft, and just as carefully made as those costing more money. Of course these latter kind are of better material. We will make you a good custom made Hair Mattress at a low price. We will also renovate and make over your old Uatd the store is sold, we shall 38—Washington St. opposite Mo school. school.
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St. In Weymouth Heights or TRIMMED North Weymouth pre-MILLINERY Birthday Party.

Miss Ethel Chamberlain entertained a number of her young friends at her home on Walnut avenue Saturday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday. The afternoon was passed with out-door/games and a dainty collation was served. Those

46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsword 47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house on Walnut avenue Saturday afternoon in the private of the served of the private of the private, Hollingsword 47—Pond St. and Central Ave. 128—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 188—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. 188—Fountain St. and Pond St. 187—Town St. and Pond St. 45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory 46—Hancock St., private, Hollingswo At Reasonable Rates. been under the management all the years of Mrs. H. B. Raymond.



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## fall. At the other end of the farm, on the shore of a large pond Mr. Bryant has a gunning stand. To this the wild geese kept in capityity are moved when the hunting season comes, and here, picketed by a strong string tied to one leg and to a peg driven in the sand they are used to lure the drying wild geese within reach of the guns of the hunters concealed by a mass of boughs. But in the spring the general fock of unmated wild geese and to a general fock of unmated wild geese and mongrels are happy at pasture, while the **Grocery Stand**

& Co., formerly occupied by M. C. Nash on Front street.

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A VISIT TO HOUSE ROCK FARM

Poultry Form at South Waymouth. The June number of Farm and Poultry contains the following article in relation to the House Rock poultry farm at South Weymouth, of which Mr. Charles M. Bryant of Wollaston is the owner. Friday, May 4th, was one of my lucky

Friday, May 4th, was one of my incey days. For the afternoon of that day i accepted an invitation to visit House Rock Farm, one of the coming poultry farm of this vicinity. The proprietor of this farm is Mr. C. M. Bryant, a Boston busi farm is Mr. C. M. Bryant, a Boston ous-ness man whose tastes give him an en-thusiastic interest in many forms of out-door occupation and recreation. He has for some time been interested in the breeding of both land and water fowls for pleasure, but not on the business scale on-which House Rock Farm is now em

Mr. Bryant's residence is at Wollaston. Here he keeps a few fowls, few as compared with the larger stock on the farm which its located at South Weymouth. His specialty is Rhode Island Resls, and in Reils his specialty is to have and breed only the best. The foundation for FRONT ELEVATION.

coal bins and the furnace. The front porch is of ample size, returning on the side in ferm of an octagon. The hall is floored with ash, and the platform stairs are of ash, with turned and fluted newels and spindle balusters. The hall is lighted by an expensive stained glass windows.

The parlor has a large bay in front and is connected with the hall and library by an ornamental grille arranged for portieres. It is finished in white and gold and has a pretty colonial mantel finished in the same way. The parlor and the dining room have open fireplaces, tile hearths and facing and attractive cabinet mantels. The dining room also has a large bay window, making this a very cheerful room. The butler's pantry is placed between the dining room and the breed only the best. The foundation for his breeding lines was laid by the pur-chase of the first and second prize pens in each variety of reds at Boston in 1900. In addition to these he has bought here and there as he found birds that suited him until he has a stock which few breeders of this breed can duplicate. The breeding males are the most uniform lot. I have seen, and the hens run remarkably even. Those who are interested in the development of Rhode Island Reds may count it fortunate that a man of Mr. Bry-ant's energy, taste and business ability, has taken up the breed with the intention of making it as specialty on a farm where of making it a specialty on a farm where both fancy and utility are to be given

both fancy and utility are to be given prominence. House flock Farm must be counted henceforth as one of the flatures in this part of the poultry world. It is not designed to be the largest farm here. The owner's ambition is to make it one milt in the days when steel screws were built in the days when steel serves we not to be had and door hinges and latches were forged by hand. The barn, too, is old, but had so far succumbed to the elements that the exterior had to be recovered with chapboards and shingles. giving it a modern appearance outside, though within it still shows its antiquity. The part of the farm which will be deoted to poultry is admirably located for that purpose. Several buildings which have been on the farm for some time have been used the past winter, but I under-stand these are to be replaced with better kitchen and is provided with double swing aloors. It is fitted up with a dresser, drawers and a small closet. The kitchen thus range, sink, boiler and two part somptone tubs.

It has a back staircase, stairs to the cellar and a hulf sized porch.

There are five chambers on the second floor, each room having plenty of closet space. The bathroom is wainscoted and has a correlate reasonable tube, us arthstain these are to require with order ones. Four new buildings were just about completed when I saw them. Each those were 14x30, 5 feet high at the eves and 12 feet at the peak, the roofs being pitched at an angle of forty-free degrees. These houses are substantially built and neatly painted. Each is de-signed to hold about fifty fowls. There are no partitions in them. The roosts are in the middle of the building, not ming in contact with the outside walls round the hens at night, yet they are

ing squab brollers. Then toward spring the regular stock breeders will go to the

ot for stock birds. At the time of m

isit there were about a hundred and fift; little Reds running about, from the newly hatched up to the chick of nearly a pound and a half weight. Many of the latter

ere very promising in color.

A most interesting feature of this farm

is its flock of wild geese. These have been bred here for some years to furnish decoys for the wild goose shooting in the fall. At the other end of the farm, on

heir eggs, each male standing guard ove

The government test of the Victor Soncorrosive Metal, which took piace at he Watertown arsenal last Thursday,

tion of Lieut. Col. Reilly, was in ever

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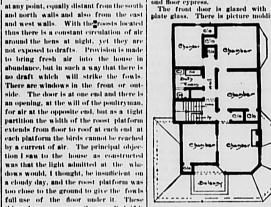
cens have seen fit to call a "fake" is a pretty fine showing, and it is no wonder that Mr. Lassen is pleased. So well satisfied are the governmen

officials with this metal that a sample sheet of armor plate is to be made at once for a test. This company has also re-ceived an order for 100 castings from the

iew England Electric Vehicle Transpor

is mate to protect her from intruder

ling house and the other hens will g



things however are easily remedied if it SECOND FLOOR PLAN. SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

all the rooms. The entire building is sheathed with hemlock boards, put on diagonally, then covered with heavy building paper, then with the shingles and bevel siding. The roof, gabbes and second story are covered with shingles and the first story with bevel siding. Cost to build complete as above specified, \$3,800. proves in practice that the objections exist. In these houses Mr. Bryant fol-lowed quite closely the plan in use by one of the most successful egg farmers of his

were being set in the yards. Other huidings which it is proposed to erectare long broader houses, and one or more long houses for breeding stock. As has been stated, both family and utility are to be considered here. The plan is to keep the breeding hens in large flocks in the houses described until about the time their eggs are desired for hatching. It is expected that kept in this way they will be healthy and lay some—not enough to affect vitality. During the fall and early winter the pens in the large for the soft and pellow birch, the woods.

The "from the woods." You want to reproduce nature on your laws and have here and there a little growth and the proposed the same and the proposed to make the proposed to make the proposed to make the proposed the proposed

and have here and there a little growth of trees such as we find in our wonderful woods, such as have inspired the poets to sing, such as will rest, cheer and de-light one when leaving bricks, mortar and soot behind and "going out home," the day's toil done.—Philadelphia Press.

Suggestions For Home Builders.
In getting your home be careful that you first see its site. That may sound like a truism. But remember that it is always well to look twice.
Don't forget porch room. Have plenty of it. Of course we are referring to sub-urken houses now.

or it. Of course we are reterring to a urban houses now.

When it comes to the consideration your lawn, go slow. There will not or be trees for you to buy, but varieties trees for you to select from. You ca afford to make a mistake.—Selected. A SERVING nongrels are happy at pasture, while the preeding geese are disposed in pairs in arious small inclosures about the farm; he females attending to the incubation of

Stranger-What is the death rate nis town? Village Undertaker—From **\$50** up. t all depends on what kind of a funer-l you want.—New York Journal.

Throwing Down the Gountlet.
"Oh, but I do love to go shopping con, but I do love to go shopping.' said the maid of some 37 summers— more or less, "especially when there is a bargain sale."

"Huh!" growled the old bachelor. " fail to see any fun in getting in a crowd and being squeezed nearly to death." "That's just what I enjoy most," re plied the romantic maiden, as she coyly hid her glowing face behind her fan

Chicago News Teacher—Willie, can you tell us what this spells: it.e-f-r-ige-ra-t-o-r? Willie Starvem (the landlady's son)—Um-m. Why er-er—Teacher—Come. What does your mother put the cold meat and vegetables and things in?
Willie Starvem (brightening)—Hash!

REAL WHITE TRASH

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REAL WHITE TRASH.

The Squaw Man Who Marries an Indian Woman For Her Land.

There is a social problem which has long been a source of apprehension to the Indians and which among the other tribes as well as among the Cherokees has undoubtedly had much to do with the pressure upon the United States to declare a territorial form of government. This is the intermarriage of white men into the tribes for no other purpose than to share in the lands and funds of the nations. The lands of the Indians are rich not only for agricultural production, but also in cell and coal, and the greed of the white men (or the enterprise of the industrial ploneer, if the milder epithet is preferred; has found it impossible to abstain from exploiting such possibilities. As the land has been the property of the Indians and as the indian has no power to transfer title the only alternative for the exploiters has been to marry into the tribes and acquire community property rights. Before the tribal rolls were finished these marriages were far more common than they are now. Then each man as soon as he became the husband of an Indian woman became a member of the tribe and shared equally with his wife and every other eitzen of the nation.

To prevent these marriages, of which there lave been thousands, some of the To prevent these marriages, of which here have been thousands, some of the ribes adopted laws fixing the marriage leense fees beyond the reach of the ad-centurers and scalawags who were venturers and scalawags who were ready to marry squaws to become shar-ers in the lands. The Cherokee council fixed the marringe license at \$500, and while the law was in force only one alien white man took out a marriage license. The Chickasawa undertook to pass a law fixing the fee at \$1,000 where one or the other was an alien, but the bill failed of passage in the council. GET IN LINE!!

but the bill falled of passage in the council.

The enrollment of the tribal members served to check the demand for Indian wives, and marriages of full blood squaws to white men are not of frequent occurrence now. The Ketowah society exerted its influence against these marriages and drove many bride hunters out of the territory. The Indians themselves realized that the white men who came to marry their women were not of a class to uplift the tribe. The squaw man or white husband of a full blood woman is held in no regard either by the full bloods themselves or by the decent element of the Cherokees.—Ainsiec's Magazine.

Ancient Pygmies.

Excavations in southern Germany have just established the fact that in prehistoric times Europe was inhabited by pygmies. Strangely enough, the discovery of actual and convincing testimony to that effect in southern Germany has been announced almost simultaneously with the news of similar discoveries. So now there is proof that Herodotus and Homer were not "yellowing" when they told of uvarfs that lived in wooded hills and caves far north of Rome and Greece.

The skeletons which have been found are so small that they can be placed into an ordinary inuseum drawer. None of them is longer than 55 luches and many are smaller. There is no doubt that they are the skeletons of real dwarfs. The bones prove that the bodies were those of adults. The finds have been mounted and are now being exhibited in the National misseum of Switzerland in Basle. Scientists think that the little people lived

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at the Philadelphia National Em-I saw a wise sign in a printing port Exposition, 1699, an honor which was bestowed on the pianes e other day. It read: "Political printing strictly cash."

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Mrs. Homer—Our cook is anything bu ompetent. I'm going to give her reck's notice today. Mr. Homer—Don't do it, my dear. nember what we had to put up with be fore we could afford a cook.

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maturing between the years 1904 and 1908, replacing them with 2 per cents After deducting the premium paid the ne saving effected is \$6,661,454.

"What a lot of brie-a-brae Mrs. Knoll as in her parlor!" "Yes. Looks ex-etly as though she were going to have a auction, doesn't it?"—Puck.

ty, "you are equipped for the summer, leware of the young men," "Ah, yes," replied the coy young thing; "I'll try to, i suppose it will be my fate to get mashed on some old bald head."

One of the best things the press has lone in the last twenty years was when it sublished the twenty-two men who changed their votes on a recent bill in the Legislature. It said to them, "Your pub-ic life will be scrutinized and inspected. The Legislature and the laws of the Stat-must be beyond suspicion."

How Are Your Kidneys !

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Kaness Qualt For Connecticut. Some wealthy sportsmen of Bridg port, Conn., have sent to Kansas f 60 dozen qualt. As soon as the bir arrive they will be taken out in batch and liberated at various points in the surrounding country. They cost \$4 dozen, and it is expected that when it Weymouth Heights.—6.43, 7.43, 8.43, 9.43, 10.43, 11.43 a. M.; 12.43, 1.43, 2.44, 8.44, 5.13, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 7.13, 8.28, 9.28, 11.28 F. M. Return.—6.15, 7.14, 7.44, 8.14, 2.44, 8.44, 9.44, 15.44, 5.44, 7.45, 8.54, 9.54, 10.54 F. M. East Weymouth.—6.43, 7.43, 8.43, 9.43, 10.43, 11.43 a. M.; 12.43, 1.43, 2.43, 3.43, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 7.13, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 F. M. Return.—6.12, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 a. M.; 12.40,

10.28 P. M. Retara.—6.12, 7.10, 7.40, 8510, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40 A. M.; 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.50 P. M.

SUNDAY.

Braintree.—6.16, 6.28, 6.43, 8.46, 8.58, 9.13 A. M.; 12.31, 12.43, 12.55, 4.16, 4.28, 4.3, 5.16, 5.28, 5.42, 6.46, 6.58, 8.28, 10.22 P. M. Retara.—7.30, 7.40, 8.22, 8.20, 8.40, 6.06, 9.28, 0.40 A. M.; 1.13, 1.21, 1.25, 4.58, 5.06, 5.10, 6.58, 7.01, 7.10, 8.02, 10.02 P. M.

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HINTS TO FARMERS.

If the spring is a backward one, and a May or June drouth ensues, even though slight, no matter how splendid the growing weather of the latter part of a summer and fall may be, the wood growth of trees will be light. Therefore it is well to

111 Failure to provide good drainage so that the roots are too wet and setting the trees too deep when planting are two leading causes of root rot among fruit

One of the cheapest and best ways of fighting insect pests in the orchard is by giving a good flock of poultry the run of t. Their natural instinct is to pick up every bug, insect and worm they see 111 Bees should always be supplied with a convenient watering place, and this should be as near the apiary as possible. Wster-ing troughs for stock or large tanks of

water are not good places for them to get water, as numbers of them are drowned in such places. 

exhausted. The best plan to pursue is to keep stock off the field and apply fertilize following with a heavy application of manure in the fall. 

It may be that the shocciar will pay an important part on the farm of the future. Its advantages thus far have been appreciated chiefly by pro-ing but it seems not un-likely that other methods of utilizing the earth zone of thermal equilibrium may

111 Nearly all crops can be taken off in time to sow rye after them, which wiff be large enough to plow under in the spring. But do not trust to the rye alone as a fertilizer, but use it as an addition to the other fertilizer applied.

1 notice that some farmers either d of realize the advantage of hay caps of do not know how fully an ordinary bran so have a so we have a street a properly made cock of hay, so that it will not be damaged by the hardest

Some kinds of grapes set three an occasionally four bunches to each shoo All but the two largest should be remove as soon as the grapes are formed. The bunches thus left will ripen earlier and be much better every way than where the vine is allowed to overbear.

111 of the tree's existence gets it into the habit of bearing about the same amount of fruit each year and gives a double advantage—that of having fruit in the years when others have none and in pro-longing the life of the tree and increasing

the number of crops it returns in its life In nearly all cases whitewash, or rather lime wash, may be improved as a wash for trees by the addition of a little sof soap and a little fresh wood ashes. This will tone down the color and render it less glaring and at the same time render it less adhesive, so that the rains will wash off. Whitewash alone has a ten-

lency to close up the pores of the bar We do not agree with the notion that every cow should be forced and run through as quickly as possible and then discarded, says The Practical Dairyman. Rather, we say, get a good cow and then take measures to keep her in good paying shape as long as possible. Cows 12 or 15 years old often do as well or better than running ones.

younger ones. Grass cut in the morning, spread immediately, turned at noon and cocked before the dew falls, will rarely need, in good weather, more than a mere opening of the cocks the second day. A load of fence rails would be about as acceptable to a well-fed cow, as much, of the herd-

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