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Respectfully Yours.

MARY A. MEANEY.

EAST WEYMOUTH. May 2d, 1878.

I. Charlotte Phillips. of East Weymouth. Mass., aged 75 years, do hereby testify that I was troubled with a severe pain in my foot and ankle, and could not walk or step on it, and was obliged to give up my daily work. I knew that it was a bad case of Inflammatory Rheumatism, but could get nothing to relieve it. I told my husband about it and he advised me to try Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. He got a bottle and I applied it, and in less than half an hour I could walk as well as ever I could. I have not been troubled with the pain since, and I know that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure is the treatest blessing that was ever given to mankind. Surely the Great Jehovah inspired this young man in promulgating this Great Cure. It has since cured my husband. William Phillips, of Sciatic Rheumatism, and I want all the world to know of this great Cure. I am now very old, and will soon be called to meet my Heavenly Father, but during my stay on earth I shall always sound the praises of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.

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> TAUNTON, May 6th, 1878.
>
> MR. EDGAR F. COOPER & Co., East Weymouth.
> Dear Sirs:—I have been laid up for two weeks with Inflammatory Rheumatism in my left arm which was swollen to about four times its natural size, and was very painful. It began to swell so rapidly that I became alarmed and called in two doctors. They tried remedies without success, and at last painted my arm with iodine to keep the swelling from going into my breast. I was then suffering terribly, but could gain no relief. A friend brought me a bottle of your Great Rheumatic Cure, and, after using it once, my arm became quite limber. er using it once, my arm became quite imber, swelling began to disappear and in half-a-dozen plications was as well as ever. Mine was indeed wonderful cure, and I shall never be without your

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In sense and tone Than this, backbone, When you see a theologian Hugging close some ugly creed, Fearing to reject or question

Holding back all noble feelings, Choking down each manly view Just the thing which his must lack.

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EAST WEYMOUTH, May 1st, 1878.

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East Weymouth, May 2nd, 1878.

I am now 76 years old, and have been troubled with Sciatic Rheumatism for 7 years, and last Summer was obliged to wear a plaster on my back all the season, but could not find anything that would give relief. I had a duil, heavy pain in my hip and it troubled me very much. I used Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using it, the pain vanished and it has not troubled me since. I can say that I am now free from all Rheumatism. I can be for a first of the public. It is a perfectly safe and sure cure of this great evil. Rheumatism. I can be seen at my residence on Commercial St., and will cheerfully answer all questions in regard 10 this matter. I am sure that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure will cure the old as well as the young.

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LITERATURE.

BACKBONE.

Without fixed and fearless views, With abject uncovered head,

Show your spine has nerve and marrow— Just the thing which his must lack. Was never heard

Caring more for forms and symbols
Than to know the good and true; Walk yourself with firmer bearing; Throw your moral shoulders back : Show your spine has nerve and marrow-

When you see a politician Crawling through contracted holes Begging for some fat position, In the ring and at the polls;

With no sterling manhood in him, Nothing stale, or brocd or sound Destitute of pluck and ballast, Double sided all around; Throw your moral shoulders back:

Show your spine has nerve and marrow-Just the thing which his must lack. A modest song and plainly told; For many men most sadly lack

A noble stiffness in the back. Original Sketch



INDEPENDENCE ON THE FRONTIER, AND WHAT CAME FROM AN EXCESS OF PATRIOTISM.

our weekly interview would have been point. We were more than five hun- and brought, I actually believe, every in- and his salary was munificent. particularly dull this time, had not some- dred miles from any civilization worth dividual inhabitant of the little hamlet the approach of an annual event, that more than one hundred and fifty miles dresses and in every possible condition more than all others connects my mem- to the east, was even further away than of dishabille, attended by all the dogs ory with the dear old town. The imtroops of recollections, what armies of we boys used to lay awake the better no possibility should we fail to be up the Union, was a Mexican town, whose deed was done. And what next? Ah, and doing at the faintest suspicion of people and authorities and sentiments boys, the balance of the story is ignomidaylight, that we might not lose even a and ideas were anything but American, nious, and now I really regret having fully would we count and recount our El Paso might have been a Spanish savings, with fond anticipation of the hamlet set down in the Middle Ages and pin-wheels that would be realized knew it. The Fourth of July was to ng wake, to recount it all over that by no perchance a single penny should have slipped away during the night. would be pencilled across the dim eastern skies and the stars would glimmer and twinkle and fade away, and the autocrat of the barnyard would lift up his voice and announce the morning and his colleagues far and near would reply idea was attended with difficulties, but as if congratulating him on his discernment. And then the bells! first the bell at the square, by the side of whose rope some one had reposed through the night to be surely at hand at daybreak, would peel out in tones unmistakable, and then the bell from the Orthodox church beyond the depot would take nity to revenge itself for all the tolling and bluster and consequences. and prosy calling to church it had undergone during the year. And then a all been decided, "let's give three cheers he peeped over the hills, witnessed the pistol would explode under our window, for the Fourth." and our clothes would be on before we were fairly awake and with eyes half open we boys would be out on the street, speeding towards the Square, and the bells and the pistols and the Fourth of July would have opened.

More than all others is this the holiday of the year that belongs exclusively to the boys, and because it is such I am Ethiopia. going to tell them about One Fourth of July in my own experience that was not attended with all the conveniences that everything imaginable, until we were will be at their control and pleasure hoarse. to-day. And if any older readers don't care to hear a boy's story why they know, and go on to where old Mrs. know, in the other columns.

and precisely on the 32d line, a little more on American soil, and a half an thus ended One Fourth of July. telling you about a Mexican town and was the morning of the "Fourth" and as did once upon a time. not about the Fourth of July, as I prom- the sun of Independence about to rise from over the blue hazed hill-tops would I had been traveling for long weeks have hung his head in shame and possi-

and mouths through Mexico, and was bly have veiled his countenance from at the time sojourning among the silver our view, had we failed to greet him in mines of the Sierra Madre mountains the language of juvenile America at at a little town which you may find on this, the eastern corner of his kingdom. So leaving the chattering senora to the man but I am not certain and haven't the time to look—called Oposu- evolve the meaning of our sudden apra. There were four of us Americans pearance and disappearance from the in the party, perhaps a half dozen Gerinner consciousness of her own stupid brain, we put spurs to our horses and mans and an escort of twenty Mexicans. dashed down the narrow street with the though to tell the truth without prejudice, the natural cowardice of the latter speed and clatter of madmen in pursuit of the little chapel in whose belfry we reduced us rather to the position of the escort rather than the escorted. It was knew would be hung the only bell in the evening of the first of July, just the village. And at last we discerned ten years ago to-night, that we sat on it, peeping out from the midst of a dense the piazza of the hacienda, where we orange grove and almost hid in the mass were staying, smoking our cigarettes of creepers that wound up and down the and chatting about home, when some adobe walls and mounted the belfry one mentioned the Fourth of July, and and soared to the very summit of the hen we went off into recollections of cross that lifted itself into the blue upformer Fourths of July and among per air, and then having reached the other things we said, I told them of the summit of their ambition, turned graceway we boys of Weymouth in the long fully about and descended with original ago, used to celebrate our fourths, much tendrils and leaves and blossoms, ignoas I commenced in the beginning of miniously back to terra firma. Of course this letter. And then Jack M., a devil- it would have been a long and fruitless may-care fellow from Alabama, the life task to have searched out the village and the mischief of our party, suggest- cure and craved his kind permission to ed that we celebrate the coming fourth enter the chapel and ring such a salvo in jolly American style. And Harry I., of sounds from the little bell as would a burly, curly-headed giant from Indihave satisfied the genius of liberty and ana, swore by all the memories of Inde- our own ideas of the eternal fitness of pendence that he would never insult things, and we didn't entertain the idea the immortal and ever glorious, &c., &c., by celebrating it in that wretched country, if he knew himself arm of myrtle and was half way toward and he thought e did, and Will K. the belfry before the dull Mexican seragreed with Harry, and the Germans vitor who stood at the doorway had at were fully as patriotic as the rest of us, and so it all ended by deciding that we another moment the clangy cracked bell the rest, spoke to him warningly, but kindly; but he turned away from the would pack our traps in the morning rang out in the morning air as if every and start for El Paso, and once there, demon was inciting it to action. And the fourth should be duly honored with the rest of us pulled our revolvers and all the panoply of pomp and power that fired round after round until the whole of married life—six years of blessings, four Americans, six Germans and an national salute of one hundred and one African cook could muster. There was guns had resounded thro' the empty Now Mr. Editor, to be very candid, no choice as regarded the objective streets and reverberated among the hills sumed a place very near to the head, The physician had given him certain

ever, but then El Paso was located on and their name was legion, and the men

moment of the precious day that was to anything but liberal, anything but dem mentioned the story at all, but as honus the one day of the year. How care- ocratic. To all intents and purposes est confessions are said to be particularly good for the soul, and as this is a story of Independence, I can best demonstrate numbers of fire-crackers and torpedoes and ruled by the Inquisition, and we my own by telling the finale. Well, we managed to keep off the crowd, who therefrom, and waking plan, and dream- them a mere blank, having no signifi- were disposed to be offensive and were certainly abusive, long enough to reach cance and no privileges, and all the eloquence and wisdom and power of our the poseda, where we dismounted and called for breakfast, the crowd of angry whole party would have been insufficient And at last, faint lines of crimson dawn to have drummed the faintest idea of it Mexicans and yelping dogs following behind us and cursing us in their vilinto their stolid wooden heads. So if we were to celebrate the Fourth in the lainous tongue, and threatening to draw only American town within five hun- and quarter us and throw our heretic dred miles, we must do it by strategy remains to the dogs, who certainly looked and take the camp by surprise. The as if a good square meal would have been a surprise party to their cadaverous four of us were determined, six were stomachs. And at last the village sheriff, aequiescent, one was uproarious, and the a big burly Mexican muleteer, in all the balance were paid to do precisely what majesty of the offended law strode through the doorway and in the name we ordered, so we were unanimous in the opinion that come what may the of the Alcalde of El Paso and the combird of liberty might, could would, and monwealth of Texas, announced in magshould soar on the morning of the niloquent tones that we were his pris-Fourth, in the good old vankee fashion oners, our horses and arms his property up the refrain and tumble and roll and in the little town of El Paso, in spite and the callaboose our portion. And it clatter as if in very glee at the opportu- of Mexican prejudices and illiberality all proved true, for notwithstanding our solemn protests and fatal explanations, "Now then," said Harry, after it had the aforesaid effulgent sun of liberty as

"And three more," roared Jack, "for the stars and stripes."

"And three more," piped yours truly "for the boys of America." "Und dri ver der Vaterland," growled an amiable Dutchman.

"And free for de declammation of in this filthy, dismal and wretched pris-Dependence," chimed in the man from Hip! Hip! and we all united in shouting and cheering for everybody and

And then we put our heads together Jones sprained her ankle and Dr. which we should enter the village at conquerable. Smith's horse ran away and broke his daybreak, surprise the town, capture buggy and all that sort of thing you the chapel belfry, and if necessary, its day salute was reverberating from their company. On the second night, Now then boys, take your Atlas, and bell, fire a national salute, cheer the fore the alcade, charge with sacrilege Gravely drank to a state of hopeless find the map of the United States; run glorious anniversary and abide the con- in entering the village church and ring- stupefaction. He awoke on the next down the right hand edge until you find sequences, and nothing now remained ing the blessed bell, disturbing the day feeling sad and humiliated. When

humiliating spectacle of four Americans,

midst, our irrepressible Jack mounted a

window-ledge, and read in eloquent but

six Dutchmen, twenty-one Mexicans,

Is there a moral concealed in the stolittle town indeed, a mere collection of dingy poseda, the sole caravansery of El ry? Why to be sure there is several of ly fixed upon the companions of his tiny house, of but one story, with flat Paso, with a yankee yell along the whole them in fact. Did you ever read a boy's boyhood. roofs built of mud, adobes as they are line that awoke the echoes of the distant story without a moral? In the first place mountains, rang through the lonely celebrate your Fourth of July early in dows and doors cut thro' the mud, flower bordered streets and brought a the morning; and at noon-day, and late without glass or sashes, and not fifty of frowsy, bedraggled senora, as old as the at night too for that matter. It comes them altogether. El Paso—the pass— hills and as ugly as Satan, to the door- an opening through the long chain of way with a frightened look on her repulsecond, celebrate it with all your mind, Rocky mountains that extend half sive countenance that promised any- might and strength, and with a will as across the continent and the most charm- thing but the welcome we anticipated. if you enjoyed it. Third, find out ing, delicious little spot imaginable; However, we cared little for that; we why you celebrate it, and why it means where the fig and the banana and the were famished, cold and worn out from more to you than any other day in the orange and lemon are the only shade our long ride to be sure, would have year, or than to any other boys in any trees, and long lines of oleanders bor- broiled and eaten the venerable hag with other section of the world; and the der the streets; and acacias and roses avidity and served her up in the cold fourth and fifth and sixth and all the peep out from every side; and pink sauce of her own villainous nationality; other morals will suggest themselves climbing crape myrtle creeps over the but there was something far more im- to you before the day is ended: but doorways and roofs of the tiny houses, portant to attend to that called for the finally boys whatever you do, however and the children are not troubled with coolest sang froid and the utmost brav- you choose to enjoy themselves, don't clothing and the-but bless me I am ery on the part of our whole party. It get into trouble on the Fourth of July,

I have known Arthur Gravely well and intimately. A part of his story came to my knowledge through my own observation, and a part he told me him-

ON THE BRINK.

Arthur came of an old, well-defined, and respectable stock, with just enough of aristocratic pride inherited from his progenitors to give him refinement and self-reliance. At an early age he was left an orphan, and received most of

his education under the care of an uncle. When he was one-and-twenty he was the house. A year later he took for his for help. wife Fanny Summerton-one of the fairest and sweetest of earthly treasures. He had loved her long and truly, and her love in return had been single and devoted.

Gravely, with bright and happy promises. He had friends whichever way he turned; his business prospects were state you had fallen. I can give you of the very best; and his home was an earthly paradise. One enemy and one enemy alone, at

him fondly and so trustingly that she could not see a fault. A few of Arthur's friends feared danger, and one of them, more bold than the rest, spoke to him warningly, but

warning with a sneer of derision. The months and years went on-from twenty-two to twenty-eight. Six years so far as the outer things of life can give From early youth, Arthur Gravely

thing in the date I have written recalled mentioning, and El Paso, although into the streets in night caps and night had found the wine cup among the sym- his health as it came back to him. bols of life's social phase. He had kept wine in his house; he had used it upon his sideboard, and he had partaken mortal and ever glorious Fourth! What American soil, and could, tho' I never swore and the women chattered and the freely abroad. In the earlier years it knew that it did, fly the flag of stars dogs howled. And still the bell kept was wine, and only wine of the best and associations are called up by the very suggestions of the Fourth of July. How

There were many difficulties to be hats and gave three times three and a quired to keep the tone. At the age of surmounted. In the first place El Paso tiger, and fired a parting salute and Jack eight-and-twenty, there had come an part of the night of the third, that by though a village within the realms of came down from the belfry and the undue flush upon Arthur's cheeks, and there were blotches which ought not to

have been there. He now took brandy before breakfast. and through the day he was forced to supply fuel to feed a fire which else night have consumed all bodily comfort. As yet he had never been helplessly intoxicated. He was confident

in his own strength. Alas! for the man thus fading. He knows that his powers for understanding are dying out as the body fades and then perishes.

At length Mr. Vanderlain called Arthur into his private office and told him ne was going to suspend business. "I have money enough," said Mr Vanderlain, "and I know that my close application to business is wearing upon me. I am growing in years and need

rest. I think of going to Europe." "And of closing up your business?" "But, sir, there is no need of that. f you will trust your business under the guidance of some capable and responsible agent, with your name at the as Arthur's kiss came, sweet and pure head, it might go prosperously on, and to her lips.

you could go away upon your trip at and he shook his head. "It is too late," he said. "So

time I may tell you more." Shortly after this, in process of clos ing up his business, Mr. Vanderlain and an Ethiopian cook filing slowly and sent Arthur to a distant city to make melancholy through the narrow lane some important settlements. Arriving that led to the calaboose of El Paso. I admit it was a pathetic anomaly, but a at his destination, the young man called fact nevertheless, that while cooped up upon the correspondents, and having made preliminary arrangements, he found himself with a few days upon his on, with a double guard pacing our

hands which he might enjoy in pleas-

On the very evening of bis arrival, muffled tones the Declaration of Indehe had fallen in with John Hatton and pendence, and your correspondent then and there delivered in his own unequal- William Roberts, two friends and classmates of early years. He was startled led and silvery voice, a Fourth of July and concocted a plan of action which oration. We were prisoners to be sure, when he saw them. They were evihave only to skip this column, you involved a considerable daring, not a but like true Americans, Germans, and dently going down hill; drinking to exlittle courage and the utmost bravado by Ethiopians, still unconquered and uncess. Yet they were gentlemen, and Arthur joined them. He spent a first and second night in And at twelve o'clock, while the noon-

sexton, should he be on duty; ring the Maine to Oregon we were arraigned be- for the first time in his life, Arthur peace and quiet of the community, and he met his companions, in a parlor conalong with your finger until you run It was just about day-break on the kicking up the deuce generally, found nected with their sleeping apartments, across away at the extremity of the state of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where it juts out into Mexico muddy Rio Grande and put foot once of Texas, where the muddy Rio Grande and Period Rio Grande and Rio Gr

saw the marks of the destroyers so deep- his neck and pillowed her head on his

"Boys," said he, "this won't do. You are going down!" They regarded him curiously, and asked him what he meant.

He told them what he meant. They were in a dangerous way.
"You forget, old boy," said Hatton,

sure that our route now is the same. and ecstacy. Don't preach, Arthur; try a bit of hot brandy." There are moments in a life-timegreat crises-when the events of the meal, Arthur told of his trip to the dispast flash before the mind as upon a tant city. magic mirror-when a man, in a brief

the present to Arthur Gravely. "Let it alone," he said solemnly; "I tell you, Jack, and you, Will, that you are going down; you cannot last much What is wrong?"

instant, recalls every salient point in

onger at this rate." "Well," retorted Robert, with an atempt to laugh, "it appears to me that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Hadn't you better try to her. leave it alone yourself?"

"Will you try it?" demanded Hafton. "I will if you will join me!"

"Done!" And they did it. They joined hands will keep the faith." and promised one another that they would be true and steadfast.

thur. He found, upon cutting off his banker, a feeling of sadness and regret admitted to the employ of a banker spirituous liquors, that his body weak- came upon him. It would be a long named Vanderlain, and very soon took ened and his hand shook as though time before he could find another situ a position of trust and responsibility in with palsy. He applied to a physician ation so pleasant: Fortunately he applied to a man of Vanderlain came in, looking flushed and

ense and understanding. "Can you give me something to steady my nerves and restore my appetite?" Thus was life opening for Arthur stated his case. "This shows you, my dear sir," said the physician, "into what a dangerous

will be brave and true, you will come this time stood in Arthur's path. His out all right in a few days." wife did not see it then. She loved Arthur said he should not go back,

something to steady your nerves, but it

He wanted no stimulant- anore of The trial was a severe one, and it may have been a blessed thing for Ar- to let me keep my place in your emthur Gravely that it was so. He felt ploy." more heroism in the conquest, and he also saw more clearly how deep the evil

habit had become fixed upon him. On the morning of the fourth day he blessings. In the bank Arthur had as- was a new man from that time forth. hygienic directions, which he followed knowing that both it and you will pros-

> And on the fourth day, Arthur saw Hatton and Roberts. They had kept faith, and had unexpectedly prospered. An excellent opening in business had been presented and accepted.

had brought Gravely from his home was concluded, and he set out on his return.

The last struggle had passed. His nerves had become steady, his appetite had started up as if by magic, his cheeks had grown fair, and the white of his eye was growing clear and pearly again. He reached his own city in the morning, and went first to the bank, and gave in a return of his business. Mr. eagerly into his face when he first entered, and a wondrous change came upon the banker's manners as the business proceeded. Something outside the busi-

ness in hand was evidently on his mind. Arthur did not reach his home unt time for dinner, but he had sent a boy from the bank with word that he should be there.

"Fanny!" "Darling! O, I am so glad to see you back!" Something had made his wife even appier than she thought as she rested within her husband's embrace. But in the sudden joy she could only feel the

As they entered the dining-room, Ar thur saw the decanter of wine near his

great warmth, like the flow of heaven,

"Take it away, Fanny," he said, smilng; if you want it hereafter for mediine, keep it. For myself, I shall not want it." "Not want it, Arthur?"

"I have done with it forever!" an individual who believes about four He spoke solemnly, with a manlines hat was strong and reliant. And the wife saw whence had come the great warmth to her heart-saw is

in the pure cheek and clear eye, as she

had caught the sweet breath. "Arthur, my husband," she whis pered, as though hardly daring to trust her own senses, "is it true? Do you William Watkin Wynne is posted on mean that forever?" the walls of a small chapel in Wales, mean that forever?"

"While I live, darling, God giving and a wicked tourist who lately came ne strength and reason!" Fanny was upon the opposite side of

world." the table. She tried to speak, but her voice failed her. She turned white, then she pressed her hand an instant upon her heart, and then, as the crimson flood once more bounded on its course, she covered her face and sank down, weeping like a child. Arthur was by her side in a moment

"Fanny, my wife, what is it?"

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He told them what he meant. They were in a dangerous way.

"You forget, old boy," said Hatton, "that you are in the same boat. If we took passage before you, it is no less sure that our route now is the same. Not many words were spoken. This

was not the time for such a heart-moving theme. And as they are at the

After dinner, Arthur went out to a neighbor, and, when left alone, Fanhis early eareer. Such a moment was ny sat down and cried for joy. Ahd so Mr. Vanderlain found her. He had stopped in passing to do an errand. "Mrs. Gravely, what has happened?

> "Wrong!" she repeated, looking up. "Oh, sir, it is for joy I am crying." And then she told the source of the new happiness that had been opened to

Mr. Vanderlain listened, and after a "If I will try, will you try it?" asked deal of thought, he slowly said, with his hand upon Fanny's head: "Dear child, you may rejoice without

fear. If Arthur has pledged his honor to this new life, you may be sure he Most of the afternoon, Arthur spent at the bank; and, as he sat at the table A new surprise was in store for Ar- in the private office writing for the

It was towards evening when Mr.

self-satisfied.

"I have kept you waiting, Arthur, but I have been busy. I have made a Arthur asked, after he had frankly most important change in my pro-"Ah! And then you are not going away?"

"Yes, I shall go to Europe, but I

would not help you in the end. If you I have found a new man—one safe, reliable, and competent-who, I think, will take my business while I am abent."
"Mr. Vander du," said the young man, frankly. "I am glad of this, for

shall not give up my banking business.

I know I shall be able to persuade you The banker shook his head.

Arthur trembled, and started to "Tut, tut-not your present place, awoke with an appetite for food, and Arthur. Know that you are my new was able to eat a hearty breakfast. He man; if you will take charge of my business, I shall not let it go from me, and I shall leave it in your hands,

"Mr. Vanderlain!

she told me whence her joy came, I knew there was joy also. To the new man I give my entire confidence, and On the fifth day the business which in his hands I fear not to trust my name and my honor." It was Arthur Gravely's turn now to

"Ah, my boy, I have seen your wife.

I found her crying for joy. And when

weep; and he could no more have helped it than he could have prevented the great flood of peace and blessedness that flowed in upon his heart. "My dear boy," said the banker afterwards, "I did not speak to you in other times as perhaps I ought. I know how you treated others who did speak. and I forebore. I had intended to Vanderlain had glanced quickly and speak, however, before I went away. and, if possible, to get you a good place.

But it is all done now. God bless and keep you!" And now, looking back, Arthur Gravely sees how near upon the fearful brink he stood. From his position of wealth, and honor, and love, he can see the dark pit from which he escaped, and he sees hundreds sinking in it yearly. He helps the falling ones when he can, and finds unfailing satisfaction in the

Whittlings.

work.

We sometimes hear of public men taking care of their friends; but Sitting Bull knoweth how to take hair of his

Widows above fifty cannot marry in

Portugal, but there is some difficuly in

discovering when they reach that age. In Saxony cheese is made of pota-"An enthusiast," said Billings, "is

times as much as he can prove, and who can prove four times as much as anybody else will believe." - The average yearly income of a

Frenchman is \$80; that of a German

only \$65. - The fearfully long pedigree of Sir across it wrote in the middle of the pedigree, "Here was the creation of the

- The Baltimore police have been provided with muskets for use against

- An eclipse of the sun occurs the

-- There is a wealthy colored barber who offers the New York Herald \$1000 She looked up and caught his startled to prove that the world revolves round

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1878.

HOW THALL WE SPEND THE FOURTH? McFinnigan, up at the Corners, who evidently expects the GAZETTE to know everything, and to solve every human problem that involves doubt and complication, sends around and modestly inquires how he shall spend the Fourth. Now really, we would like to oblige McFinnigan, who is a worthy cftizen of credit and renown, and so we will give him the benefit of our own superior knowledge and penetration, as deduced from our observation, and then permit him to draw his own moral, if it has any. After an experience of something less than hundred years to are thoroughly convinced that there are at least a hundred thousand different ways of spending the Fourth, each and all of which present particular attrac

tions to their advocates. There's Smith, now, who wouldn't give : picayune to spend the Fourth at any other spot on the green earth except at that med ca of yankee pilgrimage and adoration yclept "the Common," . "Where the hobbyhorse goes round and round and the bands begin to play," and the militia plays at mimic war, and the balloons inflate and swell simultaneous with the Aldermen, and rockets soar and whiz and drop exhausted on the heads of admiring spectators. And so Mrs. Smith and all the second generation of that particular breed of Smiths are dressed in immaculate linen and sun hats and bonnets so constructed that the sun can pour unreservedly on every portion of their patriotic heads, and escorted by the proud head of the family, wend their early way to the depot and are borne away swell the crowd that scrambles and swelters and worries away the day in town. to make up a little party for a picnic in the

the shade by the side of a cool spring and all the Joneses and their party can swing in sylvan hammocks and pity poor Smith and his tribe on the Common. And then there's Robinson, who isn't troubled with urban ambitions nor suburban longings, who proposes by jove to cele brate the fourth in a rational manner sir, none of your nonsense about him you know! He will stay at home under the shade of his own vine and fig tree, and

woods, where the sun can't penetrate and

the children can enjoy themselves so much

and a dainty little spread can be laid in

help the children to fire their crackers and spin their pin-wheels and eat their icecream and peanuts and read them the Declaration and tell them all about the day they celebrate. Not any foolishness for him, understand. And these three examples of a free and enlightened citizenship fulfil their individual destinies and assert their independence of tyranny, both foreign and domestic, by celebrating the Fourth in accordance with their own inclinations. But toward noon, as we sit solitary and alone in our inner sanctum, preparing our leader for next week's GAZETTE, -for the poor wretched editor has no holidays, you know,-we observe Mrs. Robinson crossing the street to a neighbors, for a little alcohol in which to preserve the three fingers that Johnnie has just blown off with a firecracker, while paterfamilias is searching the neighborhood for Tommy, who hasn't been seen since morning, and the baby is howling in the front yard, having tumbled

out the window and been forgotten in the general demoralization. And an hour later the Jones party straggle in from the woods declaring that the shade was actually hotthan Kansas grasshoppers, and the children were always thirsty, and the nearest water three miles away, to which Jones had made three separate pilgrimages since morning, and the ants got into the luncheon and all manner of creeping bugs down their backs, and it was their last pienic in the woods and----they disappeared thro' the doorway which is slammed revengefully behind them. And the last train brings back the the town dust as can conveniently deposit chapel on the bluffs, while on their grounds itself about their persons, the immaculate linen converted into brown holland, and Mrs. Smith has fainted from the heat and is taken home in a carriage, and the children have to be wakened and shaken and one is irrevocably lost, and Smith got into a row with a drunken man in the depot, who was just drunk enough to get away with him, and left him looking like a prize-

fighter that has been kicked by a mule. But who will dare avow that Jones and Smith and Robinson are not happy? Not we. They have maintained the prerogative of free and equal American citizens, who have celebrated their natal day and will solemnly swear they will never be caught in any such fix again, and will take 27th Regiment of New York, which is one their oath on it; and will curse their mistheir oath on it; and will curse their mis-fortunes all summer, and recount their experiences in the fall, and laugh over their are mostly young men. There will be a ern times when reviewed in the light of the when the next Fourth swings around they will do precisely as they did before. And thus runs the world away. Now Mr. Mc-Finnigan, now for the moral. A good story comes to us from the West, that benighted section of greenbackers and communists the fact that the greenback is so dear to age to this shrine of earthly enjoyment and and bucolie financiers, and is based upon the western heart, and the silver dollar so hateful, that it is peddled about the country at from two to eight per cent discount.

A Sunday school superintendent is ad-Union are well represented and those who dressing his school at the monthly "Concert," and desirous of impressing upon their youthful minds some moral precept, which by reason of the subsequent proceedgaze a bran new silver dollar, bearing on with its myriads of picturesque cottages, ings will never be known, holds up to their which at night when illuminated, give the its face the head of a Dutch fraulein, and whole city a fairy-like appearance. The on the obverse the pathetic spectacle of a hen leaving her nest prematurely—the Hotels are among the best of any watering new dollar coin in fact, and says,

"Now, my dear children, can any of you tell me what is this I hold in my fingers?" "Ninety-six cents!" speaks up a frowsly-headed urchin with the usual volume and yet, this season. Let us hope that some one will take up the matter seriously and open common to Sunday-school boys on occasions. the doors of this palatial hostelry during con occasions.

This wasn't precisely what the speaker the summer months. It is in a charming wilds, the attainment of commercial good.

desired, bit smothering his confusion he location, and the views from its wide spread

takes another tack.

"Er-r, can any of you tell me what words are these printed just above the head of the eagle?"

piazzas extending all around the house, cannot be excelled. Among other hotels the Central is one of the very best. Its ex-

the eagle?"
"In God we trust," responds a second youth, proud of displaying his sagacity.
"Precisely right my lad, but what do we trust him for?" "Trust him for the other four cents!"

And that ended the dialogue.

appropriately recognized by the W. A. & I.

Society, who announce a grand trot on the track in the afternoon, for which a large number of horses have been entered, in addition to which a baseball match behave to the comfort and enjoyment.

Mr. Funnain I. Sweeting has opened a carriage painter's shop over Waldo Turner's wheelwright shop, where intends to do first class work at reasonable rates.—

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Mr. Searle, the clerk, and Mr. Fuller, the proprietor, are both gentlemen in the strict song, "Bird of Love," and Misses. Harlow and Pratt, Masters Burrell and Humphrey, to all in this vicinity as a workman of much track in the afternoon, for which a large number of horses have been entered, in addition to which a baseball match between the Tildens and Rangers and a Bytoch Rangers and a By

THE COTTAGE CITY.

Martha's Vineyard in June. SCENES AND INCIDENTS ABOUT THE BLUFFS. WHO ARE THERE AND WHO MAY BE EXPECTED DURING THE SEASON.

provements that are being made, I could

obtain enough gossip for two or three let-ters, each of which would be more lengthy

than I intend to make this one. First of

all, I must speak of the best route to the

Vineyard, which is undoubtedly via the Old

Colony. Weymouth parties can take the

train which leaves your village about 8.15

and arrive at Braintree just in season to

transfer baggage, etc. to the Cape train,

which is in waiting. On getting aboard,

the passenger is whirled away through

some of the most enchanting scenery to be

met with in this part of New England, and

at length reaches Cohasset Narrows, which

is the junction of the Cape Cod and Woods

Holl Branches. Taking the latter we pass

through the town of Falmouth, with its

many pretty villages and fine farms indica-

tive in no small degree of the industry and

hard work of the thrifty farmer. After a

very pleasant ride, we reach Woods Holl.

This village is in a very picturesque situa-

tion, and from the bluffs we have a com-

manding view of the Vineyard Sound and

land adjacent to it. Over 900 years ago,

the Norsemen visited this portion of the

coast. There are a number of summer

houses situated here, and it is a very desir

able location for a summer resort. The

train stops near the steamboat wharf

where we find one of the large and com

modious steamers of the Old Colony line

in waiting to convey us to the Vineyard.

A delightful sail of about half an hour

brings us to the Oak Bluff landing and i

a few moments we are safely conveyed to

our hotel, which by the way is the Central

House, of which I shall speak later. I rea-

lize that it would be superfluous to com-

nence at the beginning and note the growth

of this far famed summer resort, and I will

content myself with a brief mention of

Vineyard life as seen in a stroll about the

eity. During the intervening months since

October last, when I returned home for the

wrought by the permanent population, aid-

ed by the early summer citizens. One of

emoval of the post-office from its out of

the way position near Lake Anthony, to

the more central location known as the Ar-

cade. The regular summer residents will

be sure to appreciate this change, and it

will be sure to meet with much success

during the season. In one portion of the

Arcade is located the bright and newsy

sheet, published at the Bluffs. It is the

"Island Review," and its editor, Mr. S.

Heath Rich, being an energetic young man

of ability, will surely obtain for it the pat-

ronage its merits entitle it to. In conver-

sation with the real estate agent the other

day, Mr. Smith said, "Madam, the pros-

pects are now that we shall have the best

and most prosperous season ever known or

seen here; the cottages are all rented and

new ones are being built as fast as possible.'

This is certainly very encouraging, and it

surely betokens the interest that summer residents take in this world famed resort.

Those who are accustomed to attend camp-

meeting here, will find a marked change in

the appearance of the circle this year. In

the place of the New Bedford society tents,

in the north-east corner of the circle, we

find a sightly building, which is an orna-

ment to this portion of the city. It is the

new chapel. The architecture of the

building is of a quaint, gothic style. It is

each 10 feet square; the tower in the north-

east corner rises to an attitude of eighty

feet. The wood work and interior fresco-

ing are both of a most pleasing character,

at the highlands they have erected a tab-

ernacle which will seat about 2000 people.

There will be some very interesting servic-

es at the camp meetings in both places,

some of the ablest divines in America hav

ing signified their intentions to be present

and participate in the exercises. At the

nacle in Boston, during the past month.

excel, in magnificence and splender, any-

thing ever attempted in this country, the

world-wide known camp meetings, and last

of the most popular military bodies in the

tions, the sails down the sound and various

amusements, best known and appreciated

by younger young ladies than your corre-

spondent, the time will pass away in the

most pleasant manner. The thousands

who are wont to make an annual pilgrim-

recreation, will soon be turning and wend-

ing their way to this place. During the

season there are at times 40,000 persons

upon the island. The radius states of the

once visit the island find with the summer

place in the world, and it is a matter of

terior presents a substantial and home-like

est changes that has been made is in the

Brooklyn; Joseph S. Spinney, of New York, and many others whom I will mention in my next. Col. Sprague's Summer Institute is an assured success, and will be described in future letters. I shall visit Katama next OAR BLUFFS, July 1st, 1878. So much has already been said and re-peated by summer correspondents from this week, and will try and make my next, a letter full of gossip, without what is vul-garly termed "gush." I have been to Nanlace, concerning its many excellencies as watering place, that it would seem that tucket, the Sea Girt Isle, and will give you there is hardly anything new which I can the result of my observations there in a say. But after I arrived here, I found that short time. No more at present. with the many decided changes and im-

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Among the persons we expect here this

witt Talmadge, Bishops Haven and Foster,

Dr. Tucker, of New York, A. S. Barnes, of

ner are, Francis Murphy, Rev. T. De-

"Esse Non Videri."
EXHIBITION AND GRADUATING EX EBCISES OF THE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL, OF WEYMOUTH,

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 28th, 1878. The exhibition and graduating exercises of the North High School of Weymouth occurred at the Methodist Church, East Weymouth, last Friday evening, and from the crowd of spectators present it may well more than usual interest with the general public, an interest, too, which must have been very gratifying to the young ladies and gentlemen who had fought the educational fight and were now to finish their High School course with all the honors pertaining to such an interesting occasion as that of Friday evening. These tokens o public interest were, without doubt, especially pleasing to the faithful and efficient Principal of the School, Mr. George W. Shaw, who, (in the words of a member of the School Committee Board,) has worked hard and faithfully, the results of the examination on Friday afternoon showing vigorous and thorough work on the platform as well as at the desks. It would lady assistant of Mr. Shaw, Miss Helen Fiske, whose intelligent and persevering labor well merits the praise of a leading resident of East Weymouth, who remarke n our hearing, a few days since, that "the own of Weymouth was peculiarly fortunate in obtaining and retaining the services of

an instructress so accomplished and thorough as Miss Fiske has proved herself to be." With all these helps and incensome of the new phases and features of tives to an advanced position in educational and moral rank, it would be much like ingratitude for the graduates of the school to class motto, "Esse non videri," the true meaning of which may be expressed in the words of an eminent English author, who says of sincerity that it signifies a simplicity of mind and manners in our conversa tion and carriage one towards another; singleness of heart, discovering itself in constant plainness and honest openness of behavior, free from all insidious devices and little tricks and fetches of craft and cuaning-from all false appearances and deceitful disguises of word and action; or, yet more plainly, to speak as we think, and do what we pretend to profess. In a word

really to be what we would seem and ap-

With this homily by way of introduction we turn to our note-book for the order of exercises of the evening, which commenced with a brilliant organ selection by Mr. Ar thur M. Raymond, organist at the M. E. church, at the conclusion of which prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Hall, pastor of th society, in which he asked for a special divine benediction upon the graduates who were to close their connection with the school that evening. A song, "So merrily over the ocean spray," was then given b the school, and the opening essay, "Hitch your wagon to a star" was read by by Miss Cynthia R. Holbrook. The theme of the essay was that every pursuit has a star to which you can hitch your wagon, and examples of eminent men are bright stars to guide the course of life. "Victory or death" picture of the Active Engine Co., with should be the motto when a profession or calling is chosen, and no task can be successful without labor. Be careful that the cast in one hand and revolver in the other he fired, when the cat made good time out of the cellar. In a few days the cat made her appearance again, so he took ber, when the Actives took the first prize 40 by 64 feet, and with two towers in front first steps be guided by the motto, "Dare to do right," and hitch your wagon to that and it is by all odds the handsomest church star of truth. The improvement of time edifice on the Island. It will hold or seat and opportunities is the key to success, but nearly 500 persons. The building was while improving time, hitch your wagon erected under the supervision of Cyrus to the star of patience. And above all, fix your hopes on the star of Bethlehem, of Washburn, Esq., of East Weymouth, to whom much of the credit is due, E. M. which the glory of God is the light. The Mosher, builder, and Rev. Mr. Hyde ar-

sentiments of the essay were truly valuable chitect. The Baptists have erected a neat and well expressed. Mr. Arthur H. Burrell then gave an ora tion, "The Yankee," whom he called the world's great benefactor, and a conqueror by his genius and mental power, as llustrated in science, in invention, in finance, in statesmanship. Wherever he goes he is studied as an example. Under the beneficent sway of free institutions Baptist Tabernacle are a large number of fearing no sovereign but God, and basing chairs which were brouget from the Taber- his strong foundations on Bible truths, he becomes a revolutionizer of the world, and August promises to be a very lively month his life becomes his proudest monoument. this year, with annual illuminations, which Mr. Burrell is a pleasing speaker, and th

oration did him much credit. Misses S. Lizzie Hunt and Josie Dowse followed with a piano duet, "Barber of Sebut not least the proposed visit of the crack | ville," given in commendable manner, and Miss L. A. Pratt continued the exercise with an essay, "Good old times," which mishaps thro' the winter evenings; and large number of the fair sex present during essay. The elegancies of modern life in that month, and with the walks and flirta- which a large part of the people can in dulge to a greater or less extent; the more decided and more general habits of tem perance; the improved condition of educational opportunities; the advancement in art, in invention, in musical and other schools of science; in methods of locomotion and intercourse with distant countries, -all these go to prove that the "good old times," though possessing features to be commended, did not possess all that is

good and worthy of praise. Mr. John W. Caulfield then presented the subject of "African Explorations," as solstice, the longing to again visit one of a theme for oratorical effort, commencing the pleasantest places upon the New Eng- | with the operations of the ancient Egyptian land coast. The Bluffs is a liliputian city, Greek and Romans who attempted to solve the mystery of the sources of the great river Nile, whose annual overflow brought a harvest of blessing to the nations along its borders, and coming down to the successful modern explorers, Grant, Speke, deep regret by all that the magnificent Sea Baker, Livingston and Stanley, whose la-View House has failed to find a lessee, as bors and successes have led to the fitting Party. out of expeditions in quest of scientific knowledge, the impartation of religious instruction to the natives of the African and suppression of the enormities of the slave trade and its attendant evils of war and desolation. The essay was an interesting production and received the plaudits Query. of the audience, as was the case with those

have been fed in the large dining room her wonderful dog," wrapped in a bundle mission at the exhibition. during a single day. It had the honor of of witty and pithy attachments, and introentertaining President Grant during his ducing some sharp sallies on the topics of

After a recitation, "The Angels of Buena Vista," by Miss Virginia W. Burrell, a plano solo, "Valse des Fleurs," by Miss Lizzie A. Pratt, an essay, "Taste," was given by Miss Lillian A. Harlow, in which she defined taste to be, in its broadest sense, an ability to select between that which is good and that which is poor. There is no absolute standard of taste, for none have been able to fix on a standard; but that taste is a matter of fancy is an absurd idea. In literature two persons may have good taste, but yet be different in style. Some save a more cultivated taste than others.— After one has become able to appreciate good literature he will be surprised to think that he ever had a love for epheme ral literature. Reading the works of the best authors, and writing out your thoughts concerning them is a good way to cultivate aste. A depraved taste cannot enjoy so

much with the things it loves as can the aste which is cultivated and refined. Joseph O. Thompson was the next speaker, presenting an oration entitled "A Century hence," in which he contrasted the condition of things a century ago with the present progress, drawing the conclusion that the American character has not yet come to its full developement-that the nation is only in its childhood, and the ambition and energy which marks our people is sure to carry the country to the highest pinnacle of fame. The oration abounded in originality of thought and ranked as one of the best productions of

the occasion. A quartette composed of Misses Hol brook and Dowse, Master Lyon and Baker, gave the selection, "Echoes from the Lake, and Master James E. Humphrey then de livered the oration with valedictory, "VictorEmanuel", presenting the changes of the periods between the century before the christian era, when Rome was mistress of the world and the coming of victor Emanuel. His career, from the time he com-

menced the struggle to lay the foundation of Italian independence, in successive con be uncourteous to omit a reference to the flicts rescuing the fair provinces of that sunny land from the grasp of tyrants, and at last planting the standard in Rome the capital of the nation, was graphical depicted by the orator, who proceeded in onclusion, to bid farewell to the commitee, teachers, and schoolmates, in well

chosen and impressive words. The presentation of diplomas to the graduates was then made by the chairman f the School Committee, Hon. James Humphrey, who, in his address to the graduates, said, in allusion to the class notto, "Sincerity is a cardinal virtue in christian ethics, and may it be deeply implanted in your hearts. In the full coniction that you have earned the right to graduate, the School Committee present these diplomas, and express the earnest hope that yet richer attainments in knowl-

edge may bless your future lives. The parting hymn was then sung by the elass, and Rev. Mr. Eldredge pronounced the benediction. PARTING HYMN.

WORDS BY G. W. SHAW. School days are o'er; the hour has come for parting;
Sad are the words resounding in our ears.
Yet from the past our thoughts are forward turning, ward turning, Joyful we feel hope triumph o'er our

Though stern the toils and duties that await us,
Though fierce the storms and dangers we
must brave,
Our hearts are strong, on God's sure help

ruth will we seek, and by the truth be

guided;
Full on our hearts, Lord, let its radiance stream.

n thine eyes right, let all the world condemn us;

demn us; Thou, what we are; men judge us what walk from his home to the store, without

The Amazon Engine Co. was presented last Tuseday evening, with a photographic for playing, at the Fair. The picture was handsomely framed.

The new uniforms for the Amazon Co., were received Tuesday night, and are very

Of candidates for the High Schools took place yes terday, at East Weymouth, seventy-five applicants resenting themselves.

The numbers of the successful applicants will e posted in the several Post Offices, on Saturday

Delphi Lodge Knights of Pythias elected officers, last Thursday evening, as follows:
C. C., S. J. Darcey; V. C., F. M. Drown; P., L. D. North; K. R. S., Darius Smith; M. F., A. H. Smith; M. E., N. O. Smith; M. A., G. A. Hunt; Irustee, Dana Smith.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the South Wey-mouth Savings Bank held July 1, the treasurer pre-sented a statement showing that the earnings for the last six mooths were sufficient to pay the usual the last Six months are the large depreciation of lividend, but in view of the large depreciation of the bank stocks owned by the cerporation, the recommended that no dividend be declared a this time, but that the earnings should be held it

this time, but that the earnings since reserve to offset the depreciation.

After pretty full discussion this recommendation was adopted unanimously, by the Board, and no dividend was declared. The earnings will there fore be held in reserve until these stocks shall recover from their present depreciation. over from their present depreciation.

B. F. WHITE, Treasurer.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

In our account of the accident to Mr. William Phillips last week, we gave the credit of dressing the wound to Dr. Andrews, but it should have been given to Dr. L. C. Gunzill, under whose additional control of the L. C. Gunzill, under whose additional control of the L. C. Gunzill, under whose additional control of the L. C. Gunzill, under whose additional control of the control o Dr. I. C. Guptill, under whose treatment the wound is rapidly healing.

Mr. R. T. Bicknell has had a handsome veranda built upon the south side of his Installation.

The newly elected officers of Cooper Lodge, K. of H., of whom a list was given last week, were duly installed Tuesday evening by D. D. G. D. Dr. Jos. F. Gould, of Barton and the Leville of the control the close of the Lodge by the Dictator, Ol iver Burrell. The installation of officers of Crescent

Lodge I. O. O. F. will occur July 11.

Mrs. Henry Loud entertained the pas and present members of her Sabbath School class at her residence on Shawmut street, Wednesday evening of last week. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by those present their hostess doing all in her power to make the occasion one long to be remembered by

Is it customary to exclude the Church appearance. In the interior we find all the appurtenances of a first class hotel. 100 guests can be accommodated here, and 2500 have been fed in the large dining room.

Mr. Putnam I. Sweeting has opened

FRESH FISH! J. Garey. Another portrait of a sunny faced youth also hangs beside it, executed by Mrs. Garey, who has attained a high proficiency in the art.

he has owned for forty years, and last Mon

day afternoon the glass was 107 in the

Mr. John Carroll begins work in his new

Most of the principal shoe shops will be

closed Wednesday noon, until after th

Mr. Charles Bearce is erecting a house or

the lot purchased of Captain Wm. Rice.

on Temperance, last Sunday forenoon, in

in the church last Sunday evening. Cor

sidering the hot weather, the house was

well filled. Addresses being made by sev-

There will be no preaching in the Cong'l

church, after next Sunday, for three weeks

Rev. Mr. Eldredge taking his vacation at

the Vineyard. The Sunday School will

As some young men were passing through

the yard of Charles Dyer, Saturday night,

guished before any other damage was done.

The fire was caused by a lighted match,

which it was supposed had been extin-

Miss Cynthia Holbrook leaves for the

West to-morrow, to make a visit to friends

Dr. Guptill dressed the wound of Mr.

Phillips, instead of Dr. Andrews, as men-

tioned last week .- an error which justice

requires should be corrected, as the wound

was dressed in the most scientific manner.

Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper and Wm. H.

looper, who left town last week with their

new carriage, for the purpose of introduc

ing "Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure" in

the "regions roundabout," returned home

success. The business has so largely in-

creased, that they have placed the route

iu the hands of agents, and will devote

their time to the preparation of the Cure

and the oversight of their rendering and

naptha cleansing business, which demands

their whole attention. Mr. E. F. Cooper

A young gentleman residing on Middle

St. undertook to kill his cat a few days ago,

so he took her into the cellar and holding

threw her in with a rope around her neck. Imagine his surprise when the next morn-ing the cat sat on the doorstep of the house, ready for another method of extinction.

Messrs. Vinal & Hall, carpenters closed

Messrs. Vinal & Hall, carpenters closed their job on the new factory of Mr. Carroll, last Monday, having completed the entire work in five weeks from the day they commenced framing, a feat which has never been surpassed, and the work has been done in the best manner. The factory is four stories, 28x75 in dimensions, and has 135 windows. Over 100,000 feet of lumber was used, and the building is of a most

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

In addition to the list of presents

at their wedding, we are pleased to record

the gift of a solid silver berry spoon, from

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tirrell, for which the

wedded pair desire to return their sincere

thanks, as well as to the other friends who

so generously remembered them on that

occasion. An omission was made in the

published list of a pair of silver napkin

rings from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Ray-

mond, a handsome lamp from Mr. A. S.

Howe, and baskets and beautiful boquets

of beautiful flowers from Mrs. Silas Can-

terbury and others. Where profusion was

the condition of the display, it was a mat-

ter of difficulty for the reporter to obtain

every item, and furnishes a sufficient ex-

Amputations have been the order of the

day in South Weymouth during the hay-

ing season, the several "operations"

having been performed by Mr. Wilbu

Loud, whose "practice" in this line, though

unwittingly performed, proves that he

wields a sharp scythe. While mowing

lot of grass for Mr. Seth Curtis, his scythe

came in contact with Mr. Curtis' pet dog,

siesting in tall grass, unperceived by Mr

Loud, and the contact of steel and dog

resulted in the animal being suddenly de-

prived of one hind leg and one fore leg.

The dog ran for a short distance on the

A "poor puss," owned by the widow o

ter with Mr. Loud's weapon, and Henry

one of her extremities by the same pro

Mr. Loud bears his honors modestly

though the wits of the village make fre-

quent sly inquiries concerning future cat-

It is said that a large number of the jolly jokers of South Weymouth intend to invade Rockland, July 4, A. M., with a

remaining lumbs before he was killed.

cuse for omissions.

Surgical.

Horrible.

abound in richness.

guished after being used.

nights to keep up with his orders.

Rushing Business

in that section.

purchased the thermometer.

shop, next Monday.

and will move soon.

eral gentlemen.

continue at 104 A. M.

Fourth.

I wish to inform the people of Mr. Eben Poole has a thermometer which Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity, that I have made arrange ments with Fishermen at Nantasket and Scituate, to furnish me DAILY with

FRESH FISH

of all kinds, such as Fresh Codfish,

Haddock, " Mackerel,

" Halibut.

The house is nearly completed, being built by Mr. E. W. Richards, of the Landing, Mr. Wm. Cook, of East Weymouth, is " Perch, building him a house at South Weymouth Sword Fish,

Sprinkling.
Residents of East Weymouth have put " Blue Fish, &c., &c chased a watering cart, and it travels through the principal streets of the village, being driven by M. L. Cushing, with three NICE PENOBSCOT SALMON, 25 Cents per Rev. Mr. Eldredge gave an able discourse

All of our Fish are of the bes the Cong'l church, the house being well quality and at PRICES TO SUIT The Cong'l church held a praise meeting

Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping he public, to merit a share of your patronage.

C. W. STEVENS,

WEYMOUTH LANDING. Hem Adbertisements.

they happened to look up to Mr. Dyer's chamber window and saw an appearance of fire in the room. They roused the inmates who found a roused the inmates, who found a paper lying on a stand and the curtain burned. It was extin-

Large assortment of

CROCKERY Mr. A. F. Bicknell, formerly of Old ----AND----Spain is doing a rushing business at present at his bakery in Hingham, working

To be sold at prices that will

GLASS WARE,

SURPRISE ALL

White Granite Tea Sets, 30 pieces, \$2.00

Granite Tea Plates 85 cts. doz. Breakfast Plates, 95 cts. doz.

Plates, \$1.00 doz. Granite Cups and

Saucers, (teas,) 50c. Set. White Granite Ewer and Baisin, \$1.15

Chambers, 75 cts. A complete assortment of the

Celebrated

Pints, Quarts, 95 " 2 Quarts, \$1.15 " "

We keep also a full line of MASON'S JARS At Lowest Prices.

A FULL LINE OF CROQUET SETS.

Full stock of made to Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Raymond CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS.

GROCERIES, &c. as usual.

HENRY LOUD, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

WEYMOUTH ACRICULTURAL Fair Grounds.

THURSDAY, JULY 4th, 1878. TROTTING, BYCICLE RACING AND BASE BALL MATCH. TROTTING.

3.10 CLASS; PURSE \$30. \$15 to 1st, \$10 to 2d, \$5 to 3d. 2.45 CLASS; PURSE \$50. \$25 to 1st, \$15 to 2d, \$10 to 3d. 2.40 CLASS; PURSE \$55. \$50 to 1st, \$25 to 2d, \$10 to 3d. Entrance to 2 40 and 245 Classes, 10 per cent of purse. To 3.10 Class, free to all comers.

Mile heats, best 3 in 5 to Harness and governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.

\*\*except Weight and Distance. Three or more to enter and two to start. Gen'l Bates also sustained the loss of her tail and one hind leg by a similar encoun-Thomas' cat also mourns the departure of

BASE BALL MATCH. TILDENS, of Weymouth, RANGERS, of East Weymouth. PURSE \$25.

BYCICLE RACE OPEN TO ALL COMERS. ENTRANCE FREE; PURSE \$30.
\$15 to 1st, \$10 to 2d, \$5 to 3d.
Mile heats, best 2 in 3. Refreshments of all kinds for sale on the grounds horrible array of grinning spectres, ghosts, goblins and other paraphernalia to frighten the small boys and pet animals and amuse the elders. The parade is expected to

Gates open at 1 o'clock. Trotting to comme at 2 o'clock. L. B. TIRRELL, SUP'T.

VICTORIA HAXALL.

FLOURI

The subscribers have just received 100 BARRELS of their favorite FLOUR.

# SNOW DRIFT HAXALL,

Which they are offering at \$8.25 per bbl. or \$1.04 per bag.

Every house-keeper should secure a barrel of this Flour if they wish to have GOOD BREAD through warm weather.

Don't forget the brand and price,

SNOW DRIFT HAXALL. \$8.25 per bbl. \$1.04 per bag.

OTHER HAXALLS, at \$8 per bbl. or \$1 per bag.

BEST ST. LOUIS. \$7.50 per bbl. 94c. per bag.

Granite Dining Plates, \$1.00 doz. 85 cts. per bag.

HUNT & CO. Granite Covered FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH LANDING,

> AS

ALMY FRUIT JARS, is the ANNIVERSARY of the opening of his store, the under-85 cts per doz. signed takes this opportunity to thank the people of

South Weymouth and Vicinity, for the LIBERAL PATRONAGE they have bestowed upon him during the last year, and hopes by PROMPT ATTENTION to the wants of the people, and by selling

GOOD GOODS At Reasonable Prices.

to merit a continuance of the same.

All are cordially invited to freely examine our STOCK OF GOODS AND PRICES.

TIMOTHY SMITH. CORNER OF MAIN AND POND STREETS, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

878. JULY 4th, 1878. GRAND UNION TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION SILVER LAKE GROVE

ADDRESSES BY FRANCIS MURPHY REV. J. W. HAMILTON,

REV. F. B. DICKINSON, Of the Bowdoin Sq. Church, Bostor Also a large number of Reformed Men and other who will represent the various Temperance Societies

The NATIONAL BAND Centennial JUBILEE SINGERS EXCURSION TICKETS

J. H. ROBERTS, GEO. W. WHEELER, Manager

New Harness Shop.

Repairing and Cleaning PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE. Prices to suit the times. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT of Collars, Halters Combs, Brushes, Pads, Rubber Rolls, &c. The celebrated VACUUM HARNESS OIL for sale. O. A. PEABODY, HALL'S BOOT MANUFACTORY. WETMOUTH.



Watches!! ALL GRADES. LOWEST PRICES EDW. H. FRARY'S

WEYMOUTH LANDING. FINE WATCH REPAIRING ...

CENTRE HOUSE, NANTASKET.

The patronage of the public is respectfully sited, and every attention will be paid to visiters.

ZENAS LORING.

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C. G. EASTERBROOK, E

OF READING NOTICES INSERT

BRAINTREE DEPAR

Among those hereditary dutie

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to our individual and collective bilities with equal force to the brate. It is the one day of the the American-if Mr. Grant occasion only-has an inherited he construes as public duty, to as he pleases. If a juvenile, he self called upon to tattoo his c and hands with explosives, to many fingers as may be conve the aid of friendly pistols and t and to keep the nerves of his fo itors stretched to the utmost ten iety, in waiting for him to com a shutter before they strip up crape to hang on the outer doc an adult, it becomes his gloriou to distend his abdomen with w ade, and cake that weighs pounds to the square inch. self hoarse in cheering the bird and every other patriotic embler to celebrate. And this is as it should be, fo can we establish our reputation cans than by asserting our inde

tyranny and foreign or domest But above all other consider Fourth of July is a national h have too few holidays at the days act as a safety-valve to the as a vent through which the ex which is generated so rapidly t ordinate pressure at which course, finds a passage and public equilibrium. We work pressure, we strain and delve gallop in the pursuit of the alr for the greater part of the life then, when too old to enjoy it our honey is as dust and ashes i We are reaching a premature are worn and torn and miseral should be at the very verge middle-age. We need at least, of July every year, about three and Thanksgivings sprinkled a January to December. If the amples needed, we could poin atile Frenchman, who, with all with all his philosophy and c itively adores existence, or ev Englishman, who, out of his e ity and conservatism, plods ha a long and contented three se-Give us more holidays, and by

ing our pleasures, extend our THE FOURTH OF JULY

cool shade of a nation's honor applause of their countrymen full the brimming cup of pop foams and sparkles and ov flattery and adulation and none will reach so near th earthly glory as the individ been selected by his fellows of the day. How that bless will stretch himself and rea into the unfathomable, and the circle of his hobbies, and torpedoes and explode with crackers and efferversce w pagne and small beer, and eagle and the rocket, and opponents, and cover himse

and wind up in a perfect bla of his fellow citizens, who a filling their own duties in vanity of the orator. To-day And to-morrow he will scud corner grocery for two quart a pound of pork for the S and the grocer will send b

owing to circumstances bey he is constrained against hi insist upon certain collatera of twenty cents before delivin question. And then he this world are a delusion a that life is not altogether a celebration. Items like these will be fe

arday morning papers. Little Johnnie Brown of in a bottle. Doctor thinks left eve. Sammie Green of Madiso quested to attend without Lucy Smith, Spring La and cucumbers. Indiana

We had a little Tomm We loved him very to But a twenty-four pour Exploded in his poet And now he travels ro

The School examination and teachers and pupils hat their long vacation. The in Union district, being a attend, are the only ones and they were on the who ling. The primary and into were examined at the sancies in the grammar density. were examined at the san cises in the grammar depi ing on, so it was not ea wished to spend some time fairly of the amount of I must speak particularly of partment, as the cheerfu pupils and teachers, the brisk recitations, and all days of the season, was In the intermediate roteacher's work is appared.

In the intermediate rocteacher's work is apparer and was none the less so day. In the grammar sch well done on the whole, I tion, for which we had hear s, for it was a tedior. The seat formerly of Drinkwater, was litterally ral offerings, and his botted with a white ribbon, and brought many a tear. and brought many a tear by Mrs. L. A. H. Butler, music of "The Vacant C given next week.

Of about 45 pupils who ations for the High Scho 20 were successful. Hon. F. A. Hobart's, sephus Shaw's and Mr. V illes are all settled in the houses at the beach. 'in Braintree have long occupants and people ha enjoy this deligniful wea-ate climate.

Business all around in ple who were idle during now are having a fine ti

Prof. Sewall gave the from the text found in OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT

Among those hereditary duties that swing

around with annual and undeviating per-

tinacity, there is perhaps none that appeal

to our individual and collective suscept bilities with equal force to the day we cele

brate. It is the one day of the year when

the American-if Mr. Grant White will

kindly loan us the term, positively for this

occasion only-has an inherited right which

he construes as public duty, to do precisely

as he pleases. If a juvenile, he feels him-

self called upon to tattoo his countenance

and hands with explosives, to remove as

many fingers as may be convenient with the aid of friendly pistols and toy cannons,

and to keep the nerves of his fond progen

itors stretched to the utmost tension of anx

iety, in waiting for him to come home or

a shutter before they strip up the sombre

crape to hang on the outer door-knob. It

an adult, it becomes his glorious privilege

to distend his abdomen with weak lemon

ade and cake that weighs twenty-fou

pounds to the square inch, shout him-

self hoarse in cheering the bird of liberty

es his path of vision on the day he is proud

And this is as it should be, for how else

can we establish our reputation as Ameri-

cans than by asserting our independence of

tyranny and foreign or domestic intrusion.

ity and conservatism, plods happily through

a long and contented three score and ten.

Give us more holidays, and by thus increas-

THE FOURTH OF JULY ORATOR.

Of all men who to-day will bask in the

the circle of his hobbies, and snap with the

crackers and efferversce with the cham-

And to-morrow he will scud around to the

corner grocery for two quarts of beans and

a pound of pork for the Sunday dinner,

and the grocer will send back word that

owing to circumstances beyond his control

Items like these will be found in the Sat-

quested to attend without further notice.

We had a little Tommy once,
We loved him very much;
But a twenty-four pound rocket
Exploded in his pocket,
And now he travels round on a crutch.

thon, for which we had charly in our hear; s, for it was a tedious day.

The seat formerly occupied by Fred Drinkwater, was litterally loaded with floral offerings, and his books laid in a pile, tied with a white ribbon, told the sad story,

and brought many a tear. A poem written by Mrs. L. A. H. Butler, was sung, to the music of "The Vacant Chair." It will be

Of about 45 pupils who took the examinations for the High School last Saturday, 20 were successful.

Hon, F. A. Hobart's, Dr. Dearings, Josephus Shaw's and Mr. Wm. Daniel's families are all settled in their pleasant summer houses at the beach. The usual summer in Braintree have long ago received their occupants and people have settled down to enjoy this deligniful weather of our temperate climate.

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FICE BUILDING, YMOUTH LANDING. TCH REPAIRING ....

E HOUSE NTASKET.

Business all around is driving, and peo-ple who were idle during the cool months, now are having a fine time hard at work, Prof. Sewall gave the people of the First he public is respectfully solic-tion will be paid to visitors. ZENAS LORING. Proprietor

# The Weymouth Gazette. ON THE SQUARE.

We would respectfully inform our friends and the public generally, that henceforth and fore VEFMOP to propose to GET OUR PAY FOR ALL WE SELLS. Therefore we can at WILL SELL GOODS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY, AT THE

# LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES.

First Class Grocery Store.

\*\*\* Mr. Taylor will have the entire management of the business, which will receive his strict person tetention, and he will be assisted by gentlemanly and obliging clerks. Orders will be called for at resident desired. All orders promptly attended to.

Our way will be the WEIGH of the just man—sixteen ounces avoirdupois to the pound.

A. W. TAYLOR. We solicit a share of the public patronage.

J. G. WORSTER. WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, Mass

last Sabbath forenoon, and in spite of the heat, no one seemed to weary of his earn-est, spiritual teachings, about the believers reason for hope of a glorious resurrection. The S. School connected with this church are beginning to make plans for their an-nual picnic.

Mr. E. P. Allen who advertises a new depot carriage is quite sick just now though we hope it will be nothing permanent. He was at work in the garden and felt something give away in his side. It has troubled him since more or less, but he had no medical advice till this week, when he went to Dr. Fifield of Harrison Sq. He discovered that he had broken a muscle in his side and an absects was forming on it. side and an abscess was forming on it. He is under treatment and is not able just yet to attend to the depot carriage but will make arrangements as soon as possi-

It is with pleasure that we announce the marriage of Mr. B. L. Tower, one of the new members of the School committee, today, (Wednesday) and Miss Kneeland, daughter of Prof. Kneeland of the Boston Institute of Technology, at the summer residence of Prof. Kneeland, Cohasset, L. P. H.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

But above all other considerations, the Fourth of July is a national holiday. We One night last week, after tea the A ives were requested by their captain to haul the engine to the pond back of the days act as a safety-valve to the public spirit, as a vent through which the exhaust steam, Pilgrim Church for practice as well as to which is generated so rapidly under the inshow the power of their engine. Any obordinate pressure at which we run our ject within two hundred feet was pretty sure to catch a ducking. The company under the command of Capt. Barnes, showed good discipline and perfect order. Everything being ready orders were given to play away, and after playing awhile with course, finds a passage and restores the public equilibrium. We work at a high pressure, we strain and delve and dig and gallop in the pursuit of the almighty dollar one stream, throwing the water nearly of sight, the order was then given to p for the greater part of the life-time, and then, when too old to enjoy it all, we find of sight, the order was then given to play two streams. They had not played long when it popped into the minds of the hosemen to have a little sport, by turning the streams on to the company. A. J. Shaw and George Miller had charge of one pipe and John Burr and John Cushing held the other. By some misunderstanding or other cause, the hosemen turned the stream upon each other, when the captain took in the situation at once and ordered the men to "play away, down with her, give it to them." The men worked like tigers, the hosemen stood their ground, drenching each other like so many drowned rats, and an exciting, laughable time was enjoyed by our honey is as dust and ashes in our mouth. We are reaching a premature old age, we are worn and torn and miserable, while we should be at the very verge of a hearty of July every year, about three Christmas and Thanksgivings sprinkled all along from January to December. If there were examples needed, we could point to the volatile Frenchman, who, with all his frailities, enjoys life, the convivial German, who, each other like so many drowned rats, and an exciting, laughable time was enjoyed by all who were present to witness the power of the engine and the drenching display of the plucky hosemen. with all his philosophy and cynicism, positively adores existence, or even the stolid Englishman, who, out of his epicurian van-

Mr. William McVay of Old Spain, was Mr. Wilman Stevayor of a Span, when the party that rescued Messrs. Tirrell and Pratt, of East Weymouth, last week, when their boat capsized in Back River, near the Phosphate Works.

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine was distributed free of charge by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other diseases of the throat and lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that German Syrup will cure them. The result has been that Druggists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to Alfred Wyman, Druggist, and sak what he knows about it. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case. ool shade of a nation's honor and amid the applause of their countrymen taste to the full the brimming cup of popularity, as it foams and sparkles and overflows with flattery and adulation and hero-worship, none will reach so near the summit of earthly glory as the individual who has of the day. How that blessed individual will stretch himself and reach up and off into the unfathomable, and swing around

Marriages and Deaths.

pagne and small beer, and soar with the pagne and small beer, and soar with the eagle and the rocket, and annihilate his opponents, and cover himself with glory, and wind up in a perfect blaze of pyrotech-

nies mingled with the uproarious applause of his fellow citizens, who are merely fulfilling their own duties in flattering the vanity of the orator. To-day he is the hero of the hour, the envied among his fellows and the pride of his wife and children.

In all Classes of Society, Glenn's Sulphure Soap is the rading purifier. Ladies use it to remove defects of the complexion, and persons troubled with eruptions or other irritations of the skin are promptly cured by it. Sold by all Druggists. Halls Hall & Whisker Dve, Black or Brown. 500. of his fellow citizens, who are merely ful-

IT HAS STOOD THE TEST. LOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE, give it a trial; then if you are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle owing to circumstances beyond his control he is constrained against his inclination to lished the fact that Consumption can be cured, insist upon certain collateral, to the value while for Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping of twenty cents before delivering the goods in question. And then he feels with the rest of us, that the pomps and vanities of it seldom fails. 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 per this world are a delusion and a snare, and bottle. If your Lungs are sore, or Chest or Back this world are a defusion and a share, and bottle that life is not altogether a Fourth of July lame, use Shilloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Alfred Wyman, and at the Wey-MOUTH DRUG STORE, Weymouth, MASS.

DR. SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER Little Johnnie Brown of 4th st. Powder in a bottle. Doctor thinks he will save the and Liver Complaint we have ever known, other wise we could not guarantee it. In cases of Cor Sammie Green of Madison Sduare. Cansumption, where General Debility, Loss of Appe non cracker. Friends and relatives are reulate the system, while SHILOH'S CURE allays the inflammation and heals the lungs. Price Lucy Smith, Spring Lane. Ice-cream and cucumbers. Indiana papers please cents. Sold by ALERED WYMAN, and at the WEY MOUTH DRUG STORE, Weymouth, MASS.

> HACKMETACK, a rich and fragrant perfum Sold by ALFRED WYMAN, and at the WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE, Weymouth, MASS.

DON'T NEGLECT A COUGH or Cold, when 25 cts, will buy a bottle of Dr. Fra zier's Cough Syrup at any drug store. It has wrought a complete change in the Cough Medicines is pleasant as honey and always cures.

The School examinations have been held and teachers and pupils have entered upon their long vacation. The closing exercises in Union district, being all that we could attend, are the only ones we can speak of, and they were on the whole very interesting. The primary and intermediate schools were examined at the same time the exercises in the grammar department, were go TO CONSUMPTIVES. By-Dr. Frazier's Cough Syrup used in connection with Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters will curi GPDr. Frazier's Cough Syrup used in connection with Dr. Frazier's Root litters will. CURE CONSUMPTION.
Standard Steam Laundry, Cleveland, Oct. 30,76
Dr. Frazier. Dear Sir: I feel it a duty, I owe to suffering humanity to write you. For some time I was sorely afflicted with a cough, raising bad stuff, with every symptom of being a confirmed consumptive. I tried different medicines and cures without finding relief; I also consulted three of our most prominent Cleveland physicians, the last one of which pronounced my case serious, and informed me that I could not live more than a few months. About this time, hearing of your wonderful success, I commenced taking your Syrup in connection with your Root Bitters, and was at once benefited, and after using the medicine some two months I find myself entirely cured.

TORENCE DUNN. were examined at the same time the exercises in the grammar department were going on, so it was not easy, for one who wished to spend some time in each to judge fairly of the amount of progress, but we must speak particularly of the primary department, as the cheerful appearance of pupils and teachers, the good order and brisk recitations, and all on on the hottest days of the season, was a little unusual. In the intermediate room, the faithful teacher's work is apparent on every visit, teacher's work is apparent on every visit, and was none the less so on examination day. In the grammar school, the work was well done on the whole, but lacked animation, for which we had charity in our Ar. Mr. Dunn again writes, under date ug. 4, 1877.—Dr. Frazier, Dear Sir: I can e

se your medicines more strongly than ever from fact that it is now nearly one year since I was red. My lungs are to-day strong and sound, hav, g no return of the disease. Be-The above Medicines speak for themselves.
DR. G. W. FRAZIER, Proprietor, Cle eland, C For sale by all Druggists.



23 & 27 Brattle Street, Boston. from the text found in St. John, 14. 19., ROOMS to LET by the DAY or WEEK.

posed the graduating class-Misses Clara R. Blanchard, Mary E. Long, M. Anna Cady, Masters Elmer E. Sargent, George

den, and a Latin declamation was given by Master Fred. E. Loud. Though many could not appreciate or understand the words, all were impressed with the fineness of the delivery. Master Loud is in the second class, and takes a high rank. received. Miss M. Anna Cady then read an essay, "Youth, Manhood and Old Age,"

A spicy little piece was then introduced by Miss Helen M. Shaw, entitled, "What the poor girls need." Miss Shaw has a keen perception of the ludicrous, and her pungent sallies were highly relished. A declamation by Elmer E. Sargent, "Emancipation the war policy of the President," to the "years gone by," and was received with applause.

Miss Mary E. Long, the author of the Class Hymn, whose bright, happy face will long be remembered, next read au essay in French, of which we cannot critically speak, but we can say that whatever Miss Long undertakes she does well. A song by Miss Hattie L. Reed, "One morning, O! so early," was very finely rendered and was admirably adapted to her voice.

Arthur C. Heald next delivered an ora tion on "Heat." We don't know whether it had anything to do with the present "heated term," but for one of his age, he future usefulness.

Miss Clara R. Blanchard, showed a fineness of culture in the author, and the beauty of the language with which she clothed her

ideas, proved the carefulness of the drill to which she had been subjected.

The last vocal solo was rendered by Miss Annie Deane, entitled "Golden Dreams." It showed the power and compass of the singer's voice, and was heartily applauded.

Master L. Wadsworth Tuck, to whom was awarded the valedictory, the highest honor in the school, well sustained the trying position, giving as his oration, "The life we live."

The diplomas were then awarded by the

chairman of the School Committee, Hon. Jas. Humphrey, and the exercises closed with the singing of the following class

Go forth to come no more; Yet rich in sweet remembrances To cheer when all is o'er.

Though time, so rapid inits flight,
Took many classmates dear,
They'll all in memory live; our loves
Die not, as dies the year.
Though far apart in life we sail.
Though other ties should bind,
We'll seek the same safe harbor, and
We'll keep you all in mind.

Farewell, dear teachers! I arewell, mates! We're destined now to part. But Hope and Faith will help to lift The sorrow from each heart; For bright re-unions we can see In Hope's sweet visions fair. And Faith points to a radiant Heaven. And bids us not dispar.

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tual consent.

All claims against the firm will be settled by E
W. Shackford, who will continue the business a
the old stand.

the old stand.

E. W. SHACKFORD,
T. E. BURRELL.

East Weymouth, June 29, 7878. 16 12

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE

IN COHASSET

BY virtue of a license from the Probate Courfor the County of Norfolk, will be sold at public auction on the premises on TUESDAT, the uind day of July next, at four and a half o'clock in that fremoon the lot of land and Dwelling-House there on, situated on North Main Street in Cohasset Mass, belonging to the estate of Mrs. POLLY B COIN, late of said Cohasset, deceased; said lot a land containing about one and three-fourth

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Administra

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cipation the war policy of the President," in its vividness carried many a mind back PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTICE. RAND & LATTO mey ment to uspect to obtain Pictures are into that we shall not personally be at the Gallery July 6, and shall be happy to see all who may Pictures before that time. Persons having carainst us will please present them immediate

> MARKET TO LET,

NEW

Town of Weymouth.

The diplomas were then awarded by the chairman of the School Committee, Hon. committed to me as Collector of Taxes of said Tow for the year 1876, by the Assessors of Taxes therei for said year, with their Warrant in due form of remain unpaid and that such parcels of Real Estate or such portions of them as may be necessary, wil be offered at Public Auction for sale, at the Store of Joseph Dyer, in South Weymouth, on MONDAY, July 29, 1878, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the payment of said Taxes, together with the interest costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall previously discharged.

WARD ONE.

Noble Morse, or owner unknown,-House,Sh and about fifty-two rods of land, situate on Sea St-bounded Southerly on Sea street, westerly on lan of Deborah Ford and Clarissa Ford; Northerly o land of Deborah Ford and Clarissa Ford; Easterl on land of Henry Newton. Tax for 1876, \$14.58. WILLIAM D. THAYER, or owner unknown-House and about twenty rods of land, situate of Cleverly Avenue; bounded Southerly by a place Westerly by Cleverly Avenue; Northerly on land of Norton Q. Firrell; Easterly on land of Elias S. Beals. Tax for 1876, \$9.90. WARD TWO.

BENJAMIN F. GODWIN, or owner unknown. House and about one-fourth of an acre of land, s uate on Washburn street; bounded Southerly of land of Cyrus Washburn; Westerly and Norther on land of Cyrus Washburn; Easterly on Washburn eet. Tax for 1876, \$7.70. WARD FOUR.

HEIRS OF PATIENCE SALISBURY .- About twen five and one-half acres of pasture, mowing an woodland, situate on Pleasant and Washington streets; bounded Westerly by Pleasant street and by land occupied by Samuel French 2d; Norther on land of Seth Sutton; Easterly on land of An A. Holbrook; Southerly on Washington street a a land of Thomas G. Pool, and on land of Hose Pool, and on land occupied by Samuel Frence d. Tax for 1876, \$9.90.

WARD FIVE. MICHAEL MORAN, or owner unknown .- How Barn and Shop, and about one-half of an acre of land situate on Union street; bounded Westerly on Union street; Southerly on Land of William Healey; Easterly on land of John McGuire; Northerly on land John McGuire. Tax for 1876, \$13.48. LEVI R. REED, or owner unknown.—House at about one-half of an acre of land, situate on Por street; bounded Westerly by Pond street; Norther

Southerly on land of I on tax for 1876, \$3.65. Or however otherwise either of the aforesaid ates may be bounded and described. ORAN WHITE, Treasurer and Collector

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Commissioners' Notice. To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

County of Norfolk.

The undersigned, inhabitants of Braintree and adjoining towns in said County respectfully represent that public necessity and convenience require the laving out of a public liighway beginning at a point on the easterly side of Shaw Street, near the junction of Allen Street in Braintree, and extending thence to Quiney Avenue, being for a continuation of Allen Street(laid out by the Commissioners in 1860 or 1870.) from its present terminus on Shaw': treet to Quiney Avenue, passing through and making use of, for a part of the way, one of two private ways laid out by the late Wm. J. Mathes, and designated respectively Meadow Street and Thayer Street, or by such other route as you may determine. other route as you may determine.

EBEN DENTON and 45 others. Braintree, May 30, 1878.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

On the Petrion arresand, of divided, and the Cosmissioners will meet at the East Braintree Stion of the South Shore Railroad, in said County, THURSDAY, the eightrenth day of July, A. 1878, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed view the route described in said petition, and h and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, we this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Braintree thirty days at least before the transfer of the transfe

A true copy of the original Petition on file and

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JOHN W BARTLETT,
NOAH VINING.
T. H. HUMPHREY,
WM. NASH.
C. S. WILLIAMS.

New York, at 4.00 and 6.00 rs. Return 5.00 rs. New Bedford via Taunton, 3.30 rs; via Fairbe-ven, 8.00 as, 4.00 rs. Return via Taun-ton, 8 as; via Fairbaven, 7.40 as, 2.50 rs. Newport, 5.20 as; 12 x; 3.05, 6.00 at) rs. Return, 7.20, 10 40 as; 3.45 rs. Fall River via Taunton, 520. as; 12.00 m; 5.35, 4.00 6.00 rs; via Bridgewater, 5.00 as; 478, Return via Taunton, 530c, 6.50, 8, 11.20 as; 4.15 rs; via Bridgewater, 6.30 as; 5.15 px. AN; 4.19 FM; VIA BFROGWARDER, 0.30 AR; 5.10 PM; VIA 12 M; 5 PM. A. 12 M; 5 PM. Return 7.33, 8.45 AN; 12 M; 5 PM. North Ensteen, 8coughton, Randolph, 8.20 AM; 12 M; 3.30, 4.30, 6.05 FM. Return, North Easton, 6.52, 7.59, 905 AN; 12.25, 5.22 PM. Return, Stoughton, 6.59, 8.07, 9.12 AM; 12.33, 5.29 FM. Return, Randolph, 7.10, 8.16, 9.19 AN; 12.46, 5.37 PM. Middleboro, 7.30,8, 11.15 AM; 3.32, 4.6.20 PM. Return, 6.10, 7.20, 9.15 AM; 12.20, 4.13, 6.24 PM. Bridgwarder, 7.30,8, 11.15 AM; 12.20, 4.13, 6.24 PM. Return, 6.30, 6.42 7.38, 9.32 AM; 12.37, 4.36, 6.40 PM.

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Bridgewater, 130,8,11,16AH, 12H, 3,32, 4,6,6,30PH, Ruurn, 6,30, 6,42 7,38, 9,32 AH, 12.37, 4,36, 50PH, Ruurn, 6,30, 6,42 7,38, 9,32 AH, 12.37, 4,36, 50PH, Brockton, 7 50, 8, 11,15 AH, 1,36, 3,32 4, 5,6, 50PH, Brockton, 7 50, 8, 11,15 AH, 1,26, 3,20, 5,6, 55PH, Plymouth via Abington, 8 AH, 12.8, 3,20, 5,6 55PH, plymouth via Abington, 6,30, 11 AH, 3,40 PH, via Dunbury, 7,48 AH, 12 AH, 3,40 PH, via Dunbury, 7,48 AH, 12 AH, 3,40 PH, via Bunbury, 6,20, 7,35 AH, 4,25 PH.

East Bridgewater, 8 AH, 12 H, 23,0, 5, 620 PH.—Return, 6,35, 7,53 AH, 12 H, 23,0, 5, 620 PH.—Return, 6,35, 7,53 AH, 12 H, 23,0, 5, 620 PH.—Return, 6,34, 7,32, 10,30, 11,35 AH, 4,35 PH.

South Abington, 8 AH, 12 H, 23,0, 5, 620 PH.—Return, 6,30, 7,50 AH, 14,5 PH.

Cohasset, Hingham, 7,45, 11,15 AH, 23,0, 3,30, 5,30, 6,20 PH. Return, Cohasset, 6,44, 7,42 S.27, 9,50 AH, 11,16, 4, 542 PH. Return, Hingham, 6,37, 7,54,8 36, 10,93 AH, 1,29,4,29,55 PH.

East Weymouth and Weymouth, 7,45, 11,15 AH, 23,0, 33,0, 53,0, 6,30 PM. Return, East Weymouth, 7,7, 8,01, 10,12 AH, 130, 4,30, 6,85 PM. Return, Weymouth, 7,16, 8,10, 10, 12 AH, 130, 430, 6,85 PM. Return, Weymouth, 7,16, 8,10, 10, 12 AH, 1,30, 4,30, 5,30 PM. Return, 6,51, 7,40, 9,57 AH, 1,33, 4,10, 5,51 PM.

East Braintree, 7,45, 11,15 AH, 2,30, 3,30, 5,30, 6,30 PM. Return, 6,51, 7,40, 9,57 AH, 1,33, 4,10, 5,51 PM.

South Braintree, 6,45,7,30,8,8,20,9,30,10,50,11,15 AH, 12 M; 1,50, 2,30, 332, 4,05, 430, 5,64, 6,27,7,60, 30, 11,15 PM. Eturn, 5,5,6,44,

West Quincy, 748, 9,30 As. 1, 230, 8, 03 78.—

Return, 6.48, 7.34, 8.55, 10.53 As; 2, 5, 6.11

Milton Lower Mills, 6.45, 7.30, 9,(10.15 via Neponset), 825, 9,307, 11.35 pt. Return, 6.06, 6.4 7.59, (8.31 via Neponset), 8.22, 10.18 As; (12.42 via Neponset), 153, 337, (5.05 via Neponset), 5.88, 8.37, 10.27 pt.

Field's Corner and Ashmont, 6.45, 7.30, 9.As; 11.3, 4.05, 5.05, 6.25, 9.307, 11.15 pt. Return, Field's Corner, 6.18, 7.06, 8.49, 10.29 As; 2.04, 4.08, 6.09, 8.487, 10.387 pt. Return, Ashmont, 6.12, 7. 8.04, 8.57, 10.23 As; 1.58, 4.02, 6.03, 8.27, 10.32 pt.

Sandwich, 8. As; 4. Ps. 13. 10. 6.20 pt. Saturdays. only; 5.45 As Sundays: Return, 7.46 As; 2.43 pt. 31-60 Ash Mondays; 6.13 pt. Sundays. Hyannis, 8. As; 4. Ps. 36, 6.20 pt. Saturdays only; 5.45 As Sundays. Return, 7.46 As; 3. 13. 14. Ash Sundays. Return, 7.46 As; 3. 13. 15. Ash Sundays. Return, 7.45 pt. 13. 15. Ash Sundays. Wood's Holl, S. 11.15 AM; 4 PM. also 6.20 PM.
Saturdays; 5.45 AM Sundays. Return, 7.39,
11 AM; 2.20, 5 PM; also 5.45 AM.Mondays only;
6 PM Sandays.
Marthu's Vineyard, S. 11.15 AM; 4 PM; 5.45 AM
Sandays; Return 6.30, 9.30 AM; 1, 4 PM; 5 PM

Sundays, Return 6.30, 9.50AM; 1, 4 PM; 5 PM Sundays, Nantucket, 1115 AM., (Saturdays excepted); 4 PM (Saturdays only; 5.45 AM Sundays, Re-turn, 7.15 AM; 1.15 PM; 2.15 PM Sundays, SUNDAY TRAINS, New York, 7 AM. Return, 5 PM. Weymouth, East Weymouth, Nantasket, Cohasset, D. & C. R. R., and Plymouth, 8.35 AM. Return, Plymouth, 3.50 PM.— Last Weymouth, 5.20 PM. Weymouth, 5.29 PM. East Weymouth, 5.29 PM. Weymouth, 5.29 PM. Weymouth, 5.29 PM. Weymouth, 5.20 PM. Tail River, via Taunton 7 PM; Return, via Taunton 5.20 AM; via Bridgewater 7.30 AM.

South Braintree and Way Stations, 5.45, 8.15 AM; 12.45, 5 PM. Return (South Braintree), 9.18 AM; 1.43, 6, 8.18 PM.

Milton, Mattapan & Shawmut Branch, 1, 5.30, 10.00 PM. Return (Mattapan), 9.34 AM; 2.14, 6.24 PM.

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ROOMS! LADIES and GENTLEMEN,

High School Exhibition.

The South High School was examined Thursday last, the scholars sustaining themselves well, and affording ample proo to the friends of the school, of the faithfulness of the Principal and his efficient assistant. The graduating exercises of our High Schools are looked forward to with a great degree of interest by all classes in our community, of which fact the assembly that completely packed the spacious church of the Union Society that evening, was a

sufficient attestation. The church was profusely decorated with flowers, artistically arranged under the direction of Miss Rogers, the assistant. aided by a large corps of young ladies, for mer graduates of the school. At 7.45 the organist of the church, F. Porter Pratt, opened the exercises with an organ voluntary, during which the members of the school marched into the church, escorting the Principal and Assistant, followed by the graduating class, who took the seats reserved for them in front. Four young gentlemen and three young ladies com-

Stetson, Arthur C. Heald, L. Wadsworth Prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. B. Mar

replete with good ideas and showing much

handled the subject with a vigorous grasp, showing a power which gives promise of One of the most charming pieces was the piano duett by Misses Derby and Blanchard,
"The Witches Flight," in which the weird melody awakened by their touch, was as grateful as a dainty dessert after the palate has been sated with solids and substantials. The next essay "Madame DeStall," by house, or with Wm. F. Locke, depot master.

CLASS HYMN, BY MISS MARY E. LONG. No more as mates together here We'll drink from Wisdom's fount; No more together we'll ascend To learning's lofty mount. Tonight we'll speak the farewell word, 66 forth to come no more:

We go to fight life's battle now,
And bright appears the way,
To try the noblest deeds to do
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We gather up the weapons bright,
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NORPOLK, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1878, by adjournment of the April meeting next preceding.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County

time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Gazette, and Braintree Reporter, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Braintree, fourteen days at and that he copies to poster up in two or have of heart public places in said Braintree, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and cor porations interested for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard if they ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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Old Corner

BOSTON.

and he didn't. He's a noble youth, and the man, took hold of the boot, and gave a sudden jerk, causing the wearer to slip from his seat, and striking his back on a chair, his spinal column was injured and he may die. If wives did not make such an awful fuss when man appealingly said:

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- It takes a drug clerk of broad judgment and liberal views, and a grim on his knee, but the man rushed calm, statesman-like control of his features, to know how to give a citizen the right kind of syrup in his soda water, when the citizen's wife says she will take the same as her husband .- Bnrlington Hawk-eye.

- The delegates to the European peace congress had a banquet in Berlin night before last, but of course Bayard Taylor wasn't there. Oh no, of course not! A duck don't swim .- St.

- A temperance paper, called ThePledge and printed at Harrisburg, has suspended, the editor bitterly remarking that he "cannot live on wind."-. Buffalo Express.

- There are two brothers on West Hill who look so much alike they cannot tell each other apart, and one day last week when John was raging like a volcano with the toothache, Henry went down to Dr. Wilson and had six teeth pulled .- Burlington Hawk-eye. - Migiste, Mich., has a schoolma'an

who can burst a squirrel's head with a bullet, no matter if he is as high as Gilderoy's kite; and she is handsome, refined, and a good teacher to boot .-Free Press. If you think a woman like that is a good teacher to boot, you had better try it .- Philadelphia Bulle-

markable invention. By it the faintest sounds are magnified to the dimensions of a thunder-clap. With the mi crophone the farmer can hear the potatoe bug coming down the road a quar ter of a mile away, and can go out and head him off .- Danbury News.

he can walk five hundred miles under the water in twenty-five days. The bet should be promptly taken; no opportunity to get a professional pedestrishould be allowed to pass .- Ne Haven Register.

the name of Grant he gets the stomach-Halstead for some years to come will

it comes to an invention for getting his hired girl up in the morning, he smiles sadly and falls to musing on the infi-

following bill of food ordered and used by Morrison's Democratic Committee that visited Louisiana in 1876, and paid out of the United States Treasury: 2 baskets of Mumm's dry wine at \$24 a

Hatchet and corkscrew, Total.

Democrats will inquire what in the the formidable movement, when a trade name of Bacchus they wanted with so can easily be made of a return to Mr. many crackers and so much meat .- Pierce, in consideration of a vote for New York Graphic. THE GOOD GRANDFATHER.

The other day, when a good citizen wanted some repairs to his boots, and stepped into a small shoemaker's shop, on Antoine street, he was greatly astonished to see a boy about five years old playing with a revolver, while the old shoemaker pounded away at his pegs as contendly as if Colonel Colt had nev-

at Brussels in breaking horses by means "Yaas, I 'spose so," replied the old man, "but Johnnie wouldn't hurt his

the customer, backing off. "Oh, no, he won't! Little Johnny wouldn't shoot the gentleman, would

"Noap," was the soft reply, as the boy blew down the muzzle.

old man, as the stranger sat down on the edge of a chair and slowly pulled at his boot. "Some grandfathers don't like children, but I can't get along without 'em. He's a noble youth, that boy is, and I don't believe you could hire him to shoot me for fifty dollars in cash -could he, Johnny?"

"Noap," whispered the boy, who was now laying out all his strength in

called a gentleman in the house to his and he didn't. He's a noble youth,

man appealingly said: "Johnny, tell this gentleman that you won't accidentally shoot him!

You wouldn't hurt him for all the candy in town, would you?" "Noap," softly replied the lad as he hauled out his finger and wiped the off as fast as he could go. Some men are just that obstinate.

WHO SHALL BE GOVERNOR.

Mr. Editor:-I have been not a litle amused of late to notice the efforts of certain interested politicians and their organs in the Metropolis to forestall public opinion and to shape public sentiment in favor of their candidate for Governor. In the midst of this hot weather, the audacious coolness with which they put forth their manifestos and ignore every other name mentioned, is decidedly refreshing. According to these oracles one would suppose the election of Ex-Gov. Talbot a foregone conclusion, and that all that remains to do is to hold a convention merely for the formality of the thing, count the votes in November for Talbot and give him his certificate. "The people want him," say they! How do you know! "The people are very anxious that Mr

so and So, of Boston, should be elected Secretary of State," said one of their organs last week. What medium did you consult, Mr. Organ, to get this piece of news? We, the people, are pleased with Mr. Pierce, and we don't delegate our right to say so to any organ or medium whatever. So we the people want Mr. Long for Governor, and now since telephones and phono graphs have come into use, the little game of forestalling public opinion by

er once, and under him we suffered a

nominating our honest, able, affable,

square man of the people, JOHN D.

P. S .- Since writing the above I have

called at the office of a leading politi-

ton man, or anybody, to meet the case

Talbot." Phunny Phonograph! your

funny game wont work. Peirce's pop-

ularity enables his friends to bid defi

ance to all head winds, and Long is too

familiar with the currents that run

towards a safe harbor to fear the little

breakers along the shore, which were

set in motion by the little pebbles

NEW APPLICATION OF ELECTRITY

Some experiments have been made

mouth, and after a few consecutive or

intermitting shocks the animal becomes

- Sampson was an eminent trage-

dropped in by scheming politicians.

SUFFOLK.

- The microphone is another rethey say so," won't work. Now what are the points in this problem? We have got to choose a new man for Governor and we want not only the best man, but an available one; that is, putqualified by experience, natural abili-- A pedestrian wants to wager that

without a question.

- The Cincinnati Times declares

that every time Murat Halstead sees who said "We want Gov. Rice one year longer, and then we will go for Long." Now I am not earnest in this ache. We are sorry for this. Mr. matter from any personal interest in Mr. Long, for I never spoke to him but once, have so much stomach-ache that he but I admire his public career, and dewon't be able to attend to anything in siring above all the unequivocal trithis world but paregoric.-Buffalo Examph of the Republican party, and be ieving that from his acquaintance with

- Edison has perfected a fog-horn the wants of the State, his prominent abilities and almost universal popularity, he will be the surest leader in the contest, I hope he will be our nominee. Mr. Talbot has been our standard bear-- Glover's Committee has made

disastrous defeat. His idiosyncracies another haul. It has fished out the are peculiar. His votes and his whole \$48.00 previous voyage, so we the people, not-1 dozen 1830 brandy 38.00 withstanding the contra-minds of a few

300 imported cigars at \$16, dozen Vino de Pasto sherry, 12.00 self-appointed politicians, believe in 11½ pounds Stilton cheese, at .75, 7.88 9 pounds Chedder cheese at .50, 1 can of cream crackers, 1.25 LONG. 1 can of Bent's water crackers, 3.25. 2 dozen assorted meats. 1.30 cian. He was out, but his phonograph 2 large jars of assorted pickles, 4.00 was on the table, and turning the crank 15.00 backwards a few times I learned that 1 dozen Old Stag whiskey, 1.25 | the little game "is to urge" a new Bos-

\$196.43 for Secretary of State, until the present That is all very well; but a million Secretary's friends become alarmed at

"Is that revolver loaded?" asked the customer, as he hesitated about sitting

of an electric bridle. The Apparatus called the Engstrom bridle, after its in ventor, consists simply in a couple of nice old grandfather, would you, Johnreins, along which run electric wires At the end of the reins a small electric

"Noap," briefly answered the boy, battery is attached, which is entirely in as he poked a stick into the muzzle of the power of the experimenter. By pressing on a little knob the electric "But he may shoot me!" exclaimed current acts on the corners of the horse's

perfectly docile. dian in his day, and in his last act "I'm his grandfather," remarked the brought down the house.

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\*\*Noap,'' whispered the boy, who was now laying out all his strength in an effort to cock the weapon.

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- When Frank Gaus, of Newark, N.

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J., went home the other evening his boots were damp and he found difficulty in removing them from his feet. He called a gentleman in the house to his assistance. Guas sat on a chair, and sassistance. Take the sassistance and the sassistance and the sassistance and the sassistance and the sassistance. Take the sassistance and the sassistance

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1878.

"I beg pardon. I thought this was

Then the hen marched back into her

chamber, with a most ungracious air;

and Speckleye crept into the next door,

covered with confusion and mortifica-tion. The room had a nice straw-bed

large room; but there was no signs of

dust or ashes anywhere. There was

nothing but the white sand on the floor.

and it was very thin and cold. Spec-

it over her head in the most comfort-

"Good gracious! What are you do-

spoken, and found an elderly hen stand-

ing and looking at her in an angry man-

"Then you should go to your bath-

"Oh! I presume you are the strange

en from the country. Well, go to

your room and push on the door at the

back, and you will see the bath-room.'

Speckleye thanked the hen, and went

o her room. But it was dark and not

a sign of a door could she find. At last

she brushed against the wall, and a door

sprung suddenly open, showing the

dreadfully.

way into another room. She walked

"Gracious! What a dreadful house

that she was in a small room, with a

wooden box, and, hopping upon it, she

"This," said Speckleye, "is, I sup-

gan to shake up the dust; but really the

box was so small she couldn't turn

round or stretch her legs, and she

bumped her head twice. And, alto-

gether, she thought it was not nice at

the bath-tub; and-oh! horrible! There

Speckleye sprang out of the bath, and

stood trembling with fright; and the

cat would certainly spring upon her;

darted toward the door, and dashed

stop till she came out into the room be-

Here she found all the hens and Mr.

Rooster talking together; and as she

burst upon them they all turned to see

quickly and was covered with confusion.

Mr. Rooster came forward, and asked

only stared rudely.

netting over all the doors."

rather dreadful for a stranger."

ing, and was positively faint."

"I hope you feel better now. Still,

Madam, you appear slightly ill. Your

comb is quite pale. Have you dined?"

had not. She really had not eaten a

thing since she left home in the morn-

The dinner hour is one o'clock."

"Poor Speckleye confessed that she

"We have dined," said Mr. Rooster

hen, as she led Speckleye up to a long

wooden box in a corner. The box had

a cover on top and a small wooden rail

"Where?" said Speckleye. "I do no

"Oh! dear, no! We never eat it o

the floor. It's in this box. You step

upon the rail, and the cover flies up, and

Speckleye timidly stepped upon the

ail, and instantly the cover of the box

flew up, with a loud snap; and Speckleye

was so much frightened that she tum-

bled off the rail, and the cover fell down

"Oh!" said the young lady hen, with

rude laugh, that showed she was not

lady at all. "That's not the way.

Speckleye tried once more; and this

time she kept her seat, and the cover

was full of very nice corn. She leaned

"Would you like some water?"

You must stay on the rail while you eat,

and then the cover will keep up.'

ee any corn on the floor."

here is the dinner."

again, with a loud bang.

in front.

"I saw a cat!"

what was the matter. Speckleye paused

Presently she looked over the top

found it was a dust-bath tub.

pose, what they call a bath-tub."

"I wanted to take a dust-bath."

the modern improvements."

"I do not know the way."

"No. It's the next door."

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Respectfully Yours,
MARY A. MEANEY.

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2d, 1878,

I, Charlotte Philips, of East Weymouth, Mass., aged 75 years, do hereby testify that I was troubled with a severe pain in my foot and ankle, and could not walk or step on it, and was obliged to give up my daily work. I knew that it was a force up of Inflammatory Rheumatism, but could get nothing to relieve it. I told my husband about it need not created me to try Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. He got a bottle and I applied it and me calvised me to try Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. He are to the could alway as well as were I could. I have not been troubled with the pain since, and I know that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure is the greatest blessing that was ever gint to mankind. Surely the Great Jebovah inspired this young man in promulgating this Great Cure. I has since cured my husband, William Phillips, of Sciatic Rheumatism, and I want all the world and will soon be called to meet my Heavenly Father, but during my stay on earth I shall always sound the praises of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. I am now very old. Arr. Milks. Heavenly Father, but during my stay on earth I shall always sound the praises of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. I am Signed. signed, CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS.
s-E. P. PHILLIPS.

TAUNTON, May 6th, 1878.

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Dear Sirs:—I have been haid up for two weeks with Inflammatory Rheumarism in my left arm which was swollen to about four times its natural size, and was very painful. It began to swell so rapidly that I became alarmed and called in two doctors. They tried remedies without success, and at last painted my arm with iodine to keep the swelling from going into my breast. I was then suffering terribly, but could gain no relief. A friend brought me a bottle of your Great Rheumatic Cure, and, after using it once, my arm became quite limber, the swelling began to disappear and in half-a-dozen applications was as well as ever. Mine was indeed a wonderful cure, and I shall never be without your

MRS. ELIZA MOORE, Newcomb's Block.

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2nd, 1878.

I am now 76 years old, and have been troubled ith Sciatic Rheumatism for 7 years, and last Sumer was obliged to wear a plaster on my back all se season, but could not find anything that would ite relief. I had a duli, heavy pain in my hip and troubled me very much. I used Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using t, the pain vanished and it has not troubled me since. can say that I am now free from all Rheumantsm, and I believe that it is the Greatest Cure for Rheumatism that was ever introduced to the public. It is a perfectly safe and sure cure of this great evil, theumatism. I can be seen at my residence on commercial St., and will cheerfully answer all questions in regard to this matter. I am sure that cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure will cure the old swell as the young.

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LITERATURE.

Beneath my window, quaint and high,

The eager children gaily pass, Where thick the dandelions lie Like shining coins among the grass

With hands as full as they can hold But still on further conquest bent, At every footstep dropping gold Might make a miser's heart conten

"Ah me!" I sigh, and muse and muse, And held me, waking, in a dream A dream whereof the burden reads

Like this: God made my hand but small,

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

And earth is larger than my needs: Why should I seek to grasp it all!

Once upon a time there was a her Her name was Speckleye, and she lived kleve stirred it up and began to throw in the country. Her home was a beautiful barrel, that lay under an apple-tree. able manner. It was filled with hay for a bed, and was warm and dry. When the weather was ing? Do you mean to tear up the carpleasant she often used the apple-tree pet?" for a chamber, and slept on a low bough. There were open fields about her house. where plenty of juicy grasshoppers could be found; and not very far away there was a horse-trough, full of pure, cold water. Every morning a little girl scattered corn before the barrel, and the hen had a nice breakfast; and after it was over she roamed through the fields all the day long and dined upon grasshoppers. Altogether, the hen had a lovely time and was very happy. There were other hens living near, and also a very gentlemanly rooster. She often visited these hens, and found them very pleasant company. Once she had a flock of

trouble in giving them their morning dust-bath, she had enjoyed their cunning chicken ways very much. Her family afterward grew up and went One morning a man came to her house before she was up, and put in his hand and dragged her out of bed and put her in a basket. She had never been treated so rudely in her life, and she was so indignant that she could not say a word. The basket was very small and the cover hurt her head; and the

chickens; and, though they were really

a great care and she often found much

man swung it about roughly, and the poor hen had a very miserable time. At last the basket was opened and she gladly hopped out and prepared to smooth her ruffled feathers. She felt quite ashamed of her disordered appearance, for she found she was in the company of a number of very. well-dressed hens and a most elegant rooster. She knew her plain brown clothes would look very dull, and she shook herself and tried to smile and appear at ease.

The rooster bowed politely, and said: "I am glad to see you, Miss-" "Mrs. Speckleye, if you please."

"Ah! pardon me, Mrs. Speckleye. her tail to and fro, in a manner that was We are glad to welcome you to our home. It is a beautiful house; has private rooms for each lady, and excellent EAST WEYMOUTH, May 1st, 1878.

In April, 1877, I commenced using the remedy now known as Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.—
Mr. Edgar F. Cooper told me he had a cure for Rheumatism. I was at that time suffering from a severe atrack of Sciatic Rheumatism. I have had it for five years and have tried everything that was offered for sale, but could gain no relief until I tried Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. I used two bottles and I can say today that I have not been troubled with it since, and think I am entirely cured. I give this to the public to show that it is no humbug, but a sure and radical cure of Rheumatism. I advise every one that is suffering to-day from Rheumatism to try this great cure and be happy. I am now 53 years old.

Signed, GEORGE MANUEL, Commercial St.

Commercial St. bath-rooms, and a separate dining-room for the children and nurses. Water is

be pleased to lie down and rest. The hen led the way to a long board, having steps upon it, like a ladder, and leading up to a hole in the side of a

building. "Our rooms are on the upper floor and the house has no elevator, so we must use the stairs."

Speckleye looked at the ladder in dismay. How could she ever climb up such a dreadful place. "Dear me! Must we go up that?

Isn't there a barrel somewhere?" The moment she said this she was mortified, for the other hen appeared to be greatly shocked at such a suggestion. "If you are timid, I will go first.

But really the stairs are a great con-Speckleye could never tell how she got up those dreadful stairs. She thought she would certainly fall, and she hurt her feet badly on the steps When she reached the top, she felt

really dizzy and her comb turned quite black. "This is the parlor and dining-room

We dine at one o'clock." Speckleye looked about, and found they were in a large room, laid with a fine pattern of sand-carpet.

"And these," said the hen, pointing to a number of small openings in the wall, "are our private rooms. The first one belongs to my husband. Yours is the third from the end, next to mine You must remember your door, because the other ladies never like to have any one enter their rooms, and my husband would be furious if you should go near his door."

Speckleye heard all this with dismay. How could she ever remember the right place? And were there no bath-rooms? "Oh, yes! There is a dust-box in the rear of each room. I must go now. Bemember we dine at one."

Then the hen went down stairs, leaving Speckleye alone in the middle of remained up, and she saw that the box the room. It seemed an easy matter to find her chamber; but the truth is Spec- forward to take some. But she was kleye had never been to school and really afraid that the cover would fall; could not count. She looked at the row and she stepped off the rail, and the of small doors, and finally ventured to cover fell down again, with a dusty

The moment she did so some one inside gave her a dreadful peck on the thank you. I haven't much appetite."

"Yes," said Speckleye. "Thank you, "How dare you enter a lady's room would like a drink. Is the horse An enraged hen sprang out of the rough near?"

The young lady hen stared as if she door and stood gazing at Speckleye in lidn't understand. And then she said: "Oh! You're the new hen from the "Oh! yes; to be sure. Come this

Speckleye followed the young lady hen to another part of the room; and there she found a tiny hole in the floor and filled with water. "Is that all?" I shall drink that up

n a moment." "It is a patent self-acting water-founain," said the hen. "The fresh water flows in as fast as it is wanted. Now I prohibiting lobbying in or around the in it, and poor Speckleye gladly laid will leave you, and join the ladies, for State Capitol during the session of the down to rest. Presently she felt better, they are going down stairs. You can Legislature. and thought she would get up and have a dust-bath. She went out into the

follow us presently."
So saying, the young lady hen went away, and Speckleye took a long drink at the patent fountain, and then she urned to see where the others had gone. She found they had gone out the door and down the stairs into the yard And she looked out the door for a moment, and then she said, in despair:

"I never can get down those stairs. should certainly fall. Oh, dear How dreadful it all is! No fields; no nice barrel to sleep in; no sunny furrows in the plowed land, where dustbaths are plentiful; no grasshoppers; and-no- Dear, dear! Can anything be more dreadful than a henhouse with oom. The house is supplied with all

modern improvements?" How long she would have continue this dismal wail can never be known, for just then a man appeared, and caught her and took her away.

"This is the stupid hen from country. She will make an excellent And so she did; for, though she was stupid, she was very tender. As for the intellectual Mr. Rooster and his high toned ladies, they soon

came to grief; and everybody declared

with a loud bang, that startled her only fit for pies and stews. KEARNEY'S PLATFORM.

through the door, and it shut behind her that they were uncommonly tough and

As for dust-baths, there isn't one to be The San Francisco papers furnish the items of the platform which Kearney, Speckleve walked about, and found the labor champion, stood upon, as fol-

wooden floor, and not a speck of dust to lows: That no land or other subsidy should be seen. In one corner she found a be granted to any corporation. That land grabbing must be stopped. That vested rights of property should be respected, and that land monopoly So she jumped into the box and be- must be restricted and in the future

> That money, mortgages, and bonds should be taxed. That the dignity of labor must be upheld, and that the labor of women, when of equal value to that of men.

> should be punished for felony.

should be abolished. That the contract system for the laquite dreadful. Speckleye thought the bor of criminals should be abolished, sengers who constantly cheered us with of the buildings, seeking everywhere and the labor of criminals should be so huzzas and the firing of guns both large out without success, that imprint of his and she gave one despairing scream and managed that it will not compete with and small. the product of free labor. through it into her room, nor did she

accounted for as public money. That all labor on public works should

sufficient day's work. That a system of compulsory education for children under the age of 14 rose-buds, and a multitude of flowers of

what was the matter. But the hens should be established. That education in our public schools should be free; that all books should be "Oh! you must have seen Thomas. procured at the expense of the State the tide to carry us over the bar. He often looks into the rooms; but he Government, and that not less than one can't get in, for there is a patent wire lecture per week be delivered by the "I'm glad to hear it; because-well principal upon the dignity of labor and -really now, you must confess, it was

of men in every walk of life. That the President and Vice-Presi- On each of the two Sundays we have dent of the United States, and the Senators of the several States, should be loon, under direction of the Rev. Bishop elected by a direct vote of the people.

That malfeasance in public office hould be punished as a felony. y imprisonment, and that punishment f crimes by money fines should be

Speckleye could not tell time; but she bolished. That all money of the United States. dared not confess it, and she felt greatly nade by Congress a legal tender for relieved when one of the younger hens the payment of private debts, should be father and mother, two maids, and Tom offered to show the way to the diningreceived in payment of taxes and all other public dues. "This is the dinner-table," said the

That Chinese labor is a curse to our and forever condemned, and that the hinese must go.

That the employment of Chinese la or by corporations, under the laws of his State, should be prohibited. That interest exceeding seven per

ent. per annum for the use of mone should be prohibited. That contracts for the payment by the debtor of the fees of the attorney of

the creditor should be prohibited.

That no person should be taxed for that which he does not own; in other words, every person shall have the right, for the purpose of assessment, to deduct from the value of his property the mount of his just liabilities, and that he amount of such indebtedness should be assessed against the person to whom uch indebtedness is payable.

e exempt from taxation. That all farming lands of equal productive capacity should be subject to equal taxation without reference to im-"I don't think I care for anything provements.

That growing crops should not be taxed.

That the property of the deaf and dumb and of the blind, to an amount not to exceed \$5,000, should be exempt from taxation.

That there should be no special legislation by the State Legislatures; that the State Legislature should not meet oftener than once in four years, and that all laws before taking effect shall be submitted to the people for ratification That all lakes, exceeding one mile in area, and all rivers, should be declared

public property.

That we demand the insertion of clause in the new Constitution forever

A VOICE FROM THE OCEAN.

[Special correspondence of the Gazette.]

Monday, June 24th, 1878. In fulfillment of request-but not oromise-I write to say that the old boys who left Weymouth on the 14th inst., for a foreign pleasure excursion are still in the highest spirits. Everything has been thus far in excess of our expecta-

tions; the kind wishes of our many friends at parting are fully realized. We left for Boston at 6 P. M. on the 14th inst., in a compartment car for Fall River, and there embarked on board the steamer Providence for New York, where we arrived on the morning of the 15th inst., in due time, after seeing the many sights and scenes-including the

suspension bridge - between "Hell Gate" and Pier 18 North River. Then to breakfast; and then each went his own way until dinner time at the Astor House. The writer went to Central Park, took a carriage and so made the Park circuit, seeing the Webster statue, the other statues and works of art, and the lakes, ponds, swans, boats, fountains and hundreds of happy men, women and children; two delightful hours were here passed, and then the elevated railway, about 20 feet above and over the

middle of the street was taken for "down town." The cars run by steam engines, and about 12 miles an hour, including stoppages. It is very pleasant riding in those cars, from which one can look down upon the vast moving crowd of horses, carriages and people. Some of the New York streets, you see, are two

stories high. In the afternoon we went on board the European steamer "Germania" from which we expect to land in Liverpool next Monday. There were probably 1000 persons on board the steamer just before the time of starting, more than half of whom were there to see their friends and bid them "bon voyage,"

After the friends of the passengers should receive an equal compensation. and confusion, with many smiles, tears, That legislators, who violate the kisses and adieus, we found there were pledges given to secure their election, on board about 198 cabin passengers, and about 100 steerage passengers, be-That the pardoning power, now vest-sides the officers and crew of the boat; and passed his time in wandering about yachts, containing friends of the pas- cially to the cellars and lower regions

That all public officers shall receive a had slowly crawled over the shoals, with phantom, not only the twenty-five louis fixed salary, and that the fees shall be our 26 feet draft of water, and had taken but all the little savings of his hard work to his son. up our full speed of 16 miles an hour, we looked around on board a little, and hunger began to knock loudly at the be performed by the day, at the current found one of the most magnificent floral mason's door. One after another h rate of wages, and that eight hours is a displays that I ever beheld; there were hundreds of splendid bouquets, and many artistic designs composed of roses,

> nany kinds. We are now lying at anchor at the

We have had one of the pleasantest passages ever made across the Atlantic ocean. Nobody seasick, no rough its paramount importance in the affairs weather, no cribs on the tables, and no need of any at any time since we sailed. had religious services in the dining sa-We have 4 bishops on board, and sever-That all criminals should be punished al clergymen; also judges, lawyers, doctors, gamblers and play-actors; and company, consisting of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, Mr. Jordan and Mr.

Ramsdell. Miss Kellogg is one of the liveliest land, degrading to morals, inimical to saw. Her manner and style is of the our liberties and to the institutions of French order, and she excels in her exvarious games on the vessel's deck; at

ing toss no one could beat her.

Miss Kellogg, Mr. Jordan and Mr. ning, in the dining saloon, at which a contribution was taken up for the beneit of the orphans of sailors, amounting about \$140.00. She carried the colection plate herself through the saloon, the plate should be carried to the smokng room, where many were smoking, drinking and gambling, she seized it, That the property of every person to an amount not exceeding \$500 should all a very handsome "Jack-Pot." If I write again, I will tell of our arrival at Liverpool, and so on. Yours very truly,

The story of M. de Bocher's acquisition of wealth reads like romance. He lived in the reign of Louis XV., and his fortune enriched two generations, in spite of a profuse expenditure. His was but a working mason in the days as a mason at once showing him that of the Grand Monarque. One evening, as the father was returning home with his work-basket on his shoulder and rowel in hand, a man wrapped in a long rown cloak, and closely followed by a carriage without any armorial bearings or ciphers, tapped him on the shoulder and asked him whether he would like to earn five-and-twenty louis. The mason eagerly acquiesced; and having entered the carriage, his eyes were bandaged, and the horses started off at a great rate. For several hours the cariage was driven rapidly about the streets

of Paris, with the obvious intention of naking the occupant lose all trace of the route he had traversed; and when the object had been accomplished, the carriage stopped suddenly in the courtyard of a large mansion. Bocher was then desired to alight; and was at once conducted, his eyes still bandaged, into kind of cellar, where his eyesight was restored to him. Here he found two men, both armed, and with their faces concealed by masks. The poor man was in an agony of terror, believing that his last hour had come, but was somewhat reassured by the gestures of his companions, who, fearful of trusting their voices, made signs to him to make some mortar of the lime which was lying on the floor. A hole in the wall disclosed a recess; and the two men raising with on until one hundred thousand louis difficulty a weighty, strong box, placed it in the interior, and made signs to the mason to build up the wall afresh. Bocher, seeing that nothing was required of him but the legitimate exercise of his craft, quickly recovered his selfpossession; and guessing that the proprietors of the treasure were obliged to quit the country, and had hit upon this device for concealing it until better times should dawn upon them, the notion of appropriating it to his own use flashed like lightning across his brain.

When he concluded his work, as if intending to give a last polish to its complewith wet mortar, on the new wall, and with wet mortar, on the new wall, and thus left the distinct impression of his in his ears. five fingers on the hiding-place of the treasure-deposit. The promised fiveand-twenty louis were then faithfully counted out into his hand; his eyes were again bandaged, and he was re-conductthe same course of deception for three had left the steamer amidst much noise long hours, at last deposited him in the same street as that in which the man in

the brown cloak had found him. From that day forth Bocher abandoned the use of the hammer and trowel, stood trembing with fright; and the parallel of non-paycat only stared and stared, and waved cat only stared and hand which would point the way to un-After the yachts had left us, and we limited wealth. In the pursuit of this rapidly melted away, and misery and sold the petty articles of furniture which had embellished his humble home, to procure the bread which was necessary to sustain life; and pale and in rags h wandered about Paris, reading every new announcement of vacant houses, mouth of the river Mersey, waiting for and became a nuisance to the porters intrusted with the care of showing

Two years thus passed away-two

long years, occupied day by day in seeking a fortune, and night by night in dreaming that it was found. He was returning home one evening, sad and dispirited, with the proceeds of the sale of the bed upon which his mother had Littlejohn of Long Island, assisted by died, and which had been one of the several other bishops and clergymen. very last articles of furniture he possessed, when his eye was caught by a large posting-bill announcing the sale of a magnificent mansion belonging to the greatest of all perhaps, the Kellogg Duc de Cairoux, in the immediate vicinity of his own dwelling. He recollected the story of the sudden disap-Conly, accompanied by Miss Kellogg's pearance of the Duke, and on reading the bill, found that the property was sold under a legal decree, which constituted the heirs proprietors with a power and most vivacious ladies that I ever of sale. A last hope crossed poor Bocher's mind, and he at once proceeded to the house, and knocked hastily at our country, and should be restricted ercises for health and in the playing of the door. It was almost dark, and no one paid any attention to his eager summons. After a sleepless night he again made his appearance at the por-Conly gave a concert last Saturday eve- tal of the Duke's mansion; but although t was now opened, another difficulty Indian scrip and soldiers, warrants. resented itself, for the porter hesitated admit a man so ragged and dirty a he poor mason had become. At length owever, he agreed to do so upon the and then, when it was concluded that understanding that a servant accompanied the strange visitor during his survey of the premises. The powdered lacquey was scarcely more courteous and saying she would go herself, gath- than the porter, and scornfully exhibited ered up her train in one hand, the other the rich furniture, pictures, and priceolding the plate, boldly walked up less china which adorned the aparttairs into the midst of the crowd of ments, to his humble companion. But emokers and gamblers, who were all these were not what Bocher had come struck with astonishment and began to see, and at last he induced the man with one accord to launch forth their to show him the cellars. Whilst the pounds and shillings. She there col- footman was descanting upon the quanlected nearly or quite \$50.00; those at tity and quality of the wines around one table, five in number, giving a sov- them, Bocher was anxiously scrutinizereign each, making what the gamblers ing all the walls, in hopes of finding that print on the mortar which was to open to him the door to untold wealth.

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had vanished like its predec small cellar situated in an angle of the wall, which had hitherto escaped obined it closely, his technical knowledge proached the spot, and there-yes, there marks of the five fingers, plain and dis-

himself; and to make assurance doubly sure, he traced out each of the impressions with a trembling hand. There could be no doubt whatever about it.

At last his long search was ended. Eight days afterwards the property of the aristocracy of Paris sent their stewards to bid for it. It was put up at fifty thousand louis d'or, and two thousand louis were at once added by the steward of the Duc de Berri.

"Sixty thousand louis," said a voice from a corner; and the audience turning round to look at the man who had audacity to outbid the richest man in Paris, discovered a poor man whom they had

"Sixty thousand louis," said the auctioneer: "sixty thousand louis are bid, and this fine property is going for only sixty thousand louis!"

The steward added five thousand louis, and the offer was at once capped by the mendicant who bid seventy thousand louis. Thus the war was carried were offered, and people were aghast at this extraordinary duel between the steward of the wealthy Duke and a mis-

erable-looking beggar. "One-hundred-and-ten-thousand -louis," slowly, but with emphasis, shouted the steward with a withering look at his ragged opponent. Bocher hesitated, for aithough he well remembered how heavy the strong box was, t was doubtful whether it contained so large a sum as this, and he was well aware that the penalty for non-payment was the Chatelet prison for life with all its horrors. There was not much time tion, he placed his hand, thickly covered for reflection, for already the "Going,

"One hundred and twenty thousand ouis," he shouted; and "One hundred and twenty thousand louis are bid." repeated the auctioneer amidst a breathess silence. This time there was no ed to the carriage, which, after following advance on the building; and after waiting the stipulated time, the property was knocked down to Bocher; and the discomfited steward of the Duke quitted the field of battle revenging himself with a bitter jest as he passed

his conqueror. Bocher, with the penalty of non-payrequired sum within twenty-four hours, receiving in return the necessary title-

olies, and finished by leaving an in mense fortune and a patent of nobility

Whittlings. - A man and woman met for the first time while travelling from Elmira into Pennsylvania. They sat in the same seat, fell into conversation, were irresistibly attracted toward each other, and at the end of seven hours were mar-

- A drawing-room-a dentist's office.

- As an illustration of the present

value of horses in England, strong farm-

ing and dray horses brought at the late

Howden horse fair \$250 to \$350 each; harness horses \$300 to \$350; handsome carriage horses \$350 to \$500, and hunters from \$250 to \$750.

- There isn't a vegetable that can ketch-up with the tomato. - The number of furnished rooms occupied in Paris during the first week

in May was 120,664. - Railroads are built on three gauges: Broad gauge, narrow gauge, and mort-

- The latest discovery in California is that the great seal of the State has been counterfeited, and that the fraudulent impression is borne by deeds under which, thousands and perhaps millions of acres of land have been sold. A great number of school land warrants are said to have been forged and sold on the strength of this seal, and an immense amount of land taken on forged

- Nothing makes a man so mad as o have the captain of a steamboat refuse to stop 'er and let him rest awhile

- The cost of constructing the Paris exhibition building was \$9,060,000, exceeding the estimate by \$2,000,000. - The quiet fellow in the corner who

lets his rivals do all the talking, generally marries the girl. - A French agricultural paper anounces the discovery of an extremely

simple and cheap means to protect houses from being struck by lightning. attached to sticks of broom handles, and placed on the roofs of houses in an up right position. - "Brilliant and impulsive people,"

says an exchange, "have black eyes." It was all in vain; and deaf to the man's insolence, Bocher was on the point of Impulsive people are only too apt to leaving, convinced that the last hope get black eyes.

Washington, since the demise of Conindeniably dull, for beyond the Acklen affair, which turns out I believe to gress, is mind, which turns out I believe to be an exaggerated case of much ado about nothing, there is really nothing worth mentioning and certainly nothing of sufficient importance to, warrant the spoiling of an otherwise satisfactory condition of pencil and paper. To be sure there, is the Potter committee, who continue to badger witnesses and delve into the mysteries of Louisiana politics, with the usual success that crowns the efforts of curiosity hunters in that direction, but I imagine that even the Potter people are losing that keen interest that attached to the opening of the farce, all are agarly ready to cry peccari and pull

s having introduced us to the delights of nat phenomenal female.

hat Mistress Jenks of the Horse Marines, vho journeyed up from New Orleans, to testify within her means To testify within her means
defore the Potter Committee.
Who led McMahon a merry dance,
Made Potter squirm, and Springer prance
And told Ben Butler to go to—France,
This Jenks from Louisiana.
A wonderful woman, my dear Editor, in
every sense of the word, and the very perfection of witnesses. What is she like?

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Fhis syren from Louisiana, ere were so many excellent points and lents in her examination that it almost rs of partiality to expose the discome of one committee man, when in the slaughter was general. Still, it is well be avoided. For instance, Mr. n't well be avoided. For instance, Mr. Mahon slipped up one day by thought-sily inquiring, "Were you the man that unsed Mr. Anderson to go back to East eliciana?" Quick as lightning came the cliciana? Quick as lightning came the

css, who bullied and builted and bandered im until his head swam. She has given he country a specimen of the female in oblitics, and advises us of the coming inev-table when the Maintenons and Pompa-lours and du Barry's of the twentieth cen-

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McMahon may binster, and Butler be bold,

And Potter threaten, and Springer scold,

But all she knows will never be told Outside of Louisiana.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Antique and Horrible.

Now that the horrible and terrible warm, exulting, prostrating, momentable, indescribable, transpirable events of the 4th of July have passed, we'll treat our philanthropic people to some of the food which was masticated that morn at the old elm in Jackson Square. The procession of Horribles was formed in the following order:

der:
Marshal, C. W. L. Hayward.
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Aids—C. S. Redmond, W. J. Dunbar,
R. F. Shaw, G. W. Tirrell, T. B. Loud, W.
T. Rice, Henry Pratt, A. A. Godwin.
FIRST DIVISION.

Mounted Police.
Chief, A. Webster—10 men.
Chief Marshal and aids,—10 men.
Prof. Billy Dwyer's Kerflumkout Band.
Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure—orawn
by 4 oxen; B. Bowker, driver. Horace
Tucker as Mr. Wentworth—4 singers.
English Dog Tip Cart, with Dr. E. F. Cooper and Mr. W. H. Cooper. Cooper's Sale
Wagon; B. O. Raymond, driver, J. Q.
Goodspeed, W. J. Earl, B. F. Godwin, C.
Tower.

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Tower.
East Weymouth Watering Cart—A. Tirrell, driver.
East Weymouth Yacht Club, Middle
St.—C. Trussell, Chaise, with Hayden,
Mitchell and Shaw, after a raid.
The Wet Nurse, two pigs, hose, etc.,—
O. Jaquith, Geo, A. Dailey and others.
1620 Team.—B. P. French and wife, L.
B. Bates.
Rocket No. 3, 4000 men, H. Swears.
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East Weymouth Ee Co.—S. Drew.
The Handel and Hayden Ockisstry from Weymouth Landing, which added much to the display and created great applause and was highly spoken of by everybody. The mottoes were—"Ox kis try," "Dare to be true;" "Musick on Brain;" "Who a Emtrue;" "What do yer say," etc. This team was made up in good old Front St. Leadwas

Jim in the Cabin, very Scarey."-Bearce and Collyer.

Team inscribed "Rice Coffin Rooms,"
"Townsend's Scrap Iron," and "Vinegar,
buckets for a quarter," etc. etc.

Team with a fat party.
Team with Slackmen, Over-seeers of the
oor, Orator, High Sheriff, Members of the

Barnum's Fat Boy on horseback—Frederick Earle.

Team of invited guests, and other features too numerous too mention.

The fiery chargers and wretched footmen moved at the appointed hour through the streets mentioned last week as the designated route, a large number of spectators being assembled at all points. In passing through Lake street the whole crowd of the district of the property of the streets mentioned last week as the designated route, a large number of spectators being assembled at all points. In passing through Lake street the whole crowd of the district of the property of the street of the property of the street of the property of the street of the property of the property of the practical property of the property of the practical property of the property of the property of the practical property of the practical property of the pr

Pursuant to the request of the citizens Ward 2, a Town Meeting will be held dy 32nd, 1878, and the following articles

forbidding one Saloon Keeper to use more Corn Starch in his Ice Cream than another, the surveyor of Wood to survey the piece of timber our Officer carries around night-

appropriate and raise 2000 dollars to pay for the same. side-walk from Reed's corner to the Cush-

ing House.
6th. On petition of Billy Murphy and
others to see if the Town will appropriate
others to see if of Oats for Old Charlie, and

Town will connect the Senate Chamber with the House by a telephone, in order that business may be carried on with

ollar.
4th. On Petition of members of the

Fire Department to see if the town will allow them to discard their Badges during a Thunder Storm.

15th. And finally, To see if the Town will build a fence around the centennial Elm in Jackson Square, at a cost not to exceed 25 dollars.

ORATION.

by some nonentity, but dictated by ress Jenks of New Orleans, seems and seems one else who furnished the means, known to the Potter committee. In Jenks of Router the bold, lahon may bluster, and Butler te bold, latter threaten, and Springer scold, latter threaten, and Springer scold, latter threaten, and seems will never be told. CARL. log the parade a success. OLIM.

About 2 o'clock on the morning of the

About 2 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, a party of young men were firing a salute on Zion's Hill, over the line, in Hingham, when one of their number, Mr. John Henry Tower, of Hingham, received a charge in the face and eyes, by filling the vent too full and holding his head too were the cannon. He was carried to Dr.

A Curiosity.

There is an apple tree on the premises of Mr. Nelson French, which bears a curiosity in the shape of three red current bush shoots which are rooted in the tree trunk, about five feet from the earth. The bush-

Misses Sarah and Helena Spilstead have

gone to the White Mountains for a short vacation.

Mr. Geo. W. Gardner has enlisted in the

Saturday last, while Mr. B. T. Raymond was riding down High St., one of his cariage wheels came off, when he was thrown

riage wheels came off, when he was thrown from his carriage to the ground. Besides a general shaking up he received a severe injury of the right arm and shoulder. He called at the office of Dr. Guptili and was informed that no bones were broken. He

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Of the entertainment at the Fair Grounds

July 4th, were, sale of tickets \$263.65; entrance fees for horses, \$40.50; rent of hall,

\$20.00. Total \$324.15. Expenses about \$250.00. Net proceeds about \$75.00.

The 2nd Cong'l S. School and Society

nade their annual excursion to Nantasket

Seem to be all the rage these hot days.
Professor Vose and his assistant, Miss
Alice Rogers, with the High School scholars, took a trip to the Rockland Cafe, July

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about five feet from the earth. es were last week filled with fruit.

Enlisted.

of the scholars at Mrs. Gardner's private school, Weymouth Landing, last Wednesday, was attended by a large number of the friends of the pupils, the Sup't of Public Schools and Principal of the North High School also being present by invitations. The proficiency manifested by the pupils, even when Mr. Nowell placed them under some trying ordeals, gave much pleasure to their friends, and showed that the teacher is thoroughly versed in the best methods of education. The school is one of the best in our community, and is rapidly gaining in public favor. Of the scholars at Mrs. Gardner's private E. W. Y. C.

At a meeting on Monday evening of the East Weymouth Yacht Club, the following named gentlemen were elected officers:
President, James S. Mears; Vice Pres.,
Albert D. White; Sec'y, P. Halman; Tres. and Stéward, W. F. Ames; Committee on membership, Jas. Curtin, M. Reidy, W. J. Bates, H. C. Thayer.

Boston, New York and Weymouth papers on file at the rooms. The Club meet the first Monday in each month. The rooms have been remodeled and present a fine appearance. We are glad the place has changed hands, as it is a great improvement, and we are more than glad to see that the crowd which formerly hung around this place have been dispersed. Billiards and pool for the use of members and friends only are provided. There are at present 75 members, and if the rules are strictly observed it will be a success.

Mammoth Cod.

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Mr. John Townsend, druggist at East
Weymouth, accompanied a fishing party
down the harbor, last Monday, and hooked
a cod weighing 24 lbs. Dr. T. had a lively
time in pulling in his lusty capture.

Award.

Messrs. John P. Burrell and Henry Austin Tirrell were awarded by the Commissioners, for land taken to widen Broad St., East Weymouth, \$105 and \$75 respectively, but this being deemed by them an insufficient award, they petitioned for a jury to consider the matter, and in accordance with the petition the "honorable twelve" convened at the engine hall in East Weymouth, last Wednesday, spending the day in deliberating and viewing the premises. Henry D. Hyde and M. F. Dickinson, Esqs. appeared as counsel for petitioners, and Dist. Attorney Asa French for the town. Mr. Cyrus Patch, of Quincy, was foreman of the jury. At a late hour the jury returned a sealed verdict, their award being, according to report, \$316.42 to Mr. Burrell and \$183 to Mr. Tirrell. Mr. Burrell had previously offered to compromise with the Selectmen for \$350, and Mr. Tirrell for \$250. A couple of ladies rigged up the other night and came the tramp dodge over one of our prominent citizens, living not a thousand miles from Jackson Square. A knock brought the gentleman to the door, and in response to his inquiry into their wants, one of them, who presented the appearance of an old, broken-down beggar, asked for a few pennies, when she was told at the did not give away money. She asked for a rew pennics, when such as that he did not give away money. She then asked for something to eat, and the gentleman turning to his wife, requested her to furnish some food to the old lady, but a sudden burst of laughter excited his but a sudden burst of laughter excited his

rell for \$250.

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In the 2.40 race there were three entries

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—Granite Boy, McDonnell Bros.; Forest I.
Chief, J. R. Graham; Mountainer, H.
Rogers. The latter took the heats and race, in 2.40½, 2.42, and 2.46. Granite Boy second, Forest Chief third.

The bycicle race proved to be a failure.
Two contestants appeared, Moses M. Ripley, of Boston, and C. F. Ellis of Quincy; but Ripley had injured his hand in riding from the depot, and was evidently in no condition to enter into a contest. A half mile ride was made, but as it could not be called a race, the judges made them a small award. the vent too full and holding his head too near the cannon. He was carried to Dr. Fraser's office and the Doctor being called up, the powder was carefully picked from the flesh, and the skillful treatment he received, saved his eye-sight and face from being fearfully scarred.

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A Curiosity.

By invitation of Amazon Engine Com-pany, the Active boys visited the Landing Wednesday evening of last week, and the two companies paraded through the village, music being furnished by the Weymouth Drum Corps. In a trial of the ma-chines the Amazon played a horizontal stream of 180 seet and the Active, 175 feet. The two tubs then played a perpendicular stream on the tower of the Baptist Church, that of the Active being a little

ny, Board of Engineers and others sat down to a nice supper served in the Ama-zon hall, and at the close of the repast an

miliar with the contents and method of the National Music Teacher and to pre-pare themselves to teach Plant-Life in the most practical manner. Youman's First and Second Books in Botany, Hooper's Child's-Book of Nature, and Gray's School and Field Book of Botany are recommend-ed as aids in studying plants at this season. W. G. Nowell, Supt. of Schools.

Tuesday evening of last week, amended their By-laws by reducing the initiation fee from \$10 to \$5, and established a benethat business may be carried the stress of t

made their annual excursion to Nantasket Beach last Tuesday, stopping at the Rockland Cafe. Although the day was excessively hot, some 175 persons availed themselves of the pleasure, and gathering under the wide veranda forgot, in the coolness of the breeze which played through from the inner to the outer waters, the discomforts of the heated term. Through the kindness of the host, Mr. McLaughlin, copies of the "Gospel Hymns, No. 2," were provided and the orchestra offering their services an hour was very pleasantly spent in singing. In the afternoon a shower kept the company within doors for an hour, but all rejoiced in the improved condition of the streets on the return. We think a unanimous expression was given of the we are requested to state con was excluded from the exhibition of the North High School" last week, as a reply to the article concerning the trustees of the M. E. Church.

Exchange.
Rev. P. A. Nordell will preach at Pilgrim hurch, next Sabbath.

Agriculture.
A little boy called at one of the stores in this place yesterday and asked for a paper of "flat turnip seed with long straps." day evening, arising from the breaking of a lamp in the billiard hall by one of the players. It was extinguished before much

stalled by District Deputy Geo. W. Pratt and suring, a rising from the breaking of a lamp in the billiard hail by one of the players. It was extinguished before much damage was done.

Drunks.

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Mary Binney was placed in the Weymouth lockup the night before the 4th, having been under too great a celebration influence, and Judge Bumpus sent her to the House of Correction for sixty days.

Michael Doran paid §3 and costs at the same time, for drunkenness.

Excursion.

The favorite and enjoyable shore excursion of the North Weymouth Social Choir takes place Thursday, the 28th inst. The party will sojourn at the Centre House, where Zenas with turnish a shore dinner in his usual good style.

At the next meeting of the Reform Club the poposition of adjourning till the 1st of September will be discussed. Every member is requested to be present.

Edward Cushing, President.

Julia Welch charged with liggal sale of liquor was fined \$100.00 and costs, by Jadge Bumpus Weduesdar. She appealed.

Drink Birch Beer, and you will require no other treatment with the "Tickler,' For sale at A. Wy Mar's Apethecary.

The Dedication

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Of the new M. F. Chapel at Oak Blufts, occurred
last Tuesday, a large number being present at the
service. The sermon was preached by Bishop Fos-

Church Service.
The Baptist Society have voted to discontinue the afternoon service during the summer, and will have preaching services at 10 A. M., and 6 P. M., each Sabbath.

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A son of Mr. John Carroll was in a cherry tree and by the yard of Nathan W. Bates, of Middle St. and doors of Mr. David Wade's house, yesterday, when he fell from the tree into a rocking by to Mr. J. F. Young walked from Lovell's Corner to Nautasket beach, in 1 hour and 35 minutes.

Orphan's Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., adjourned Wednesday evening, thi September.

Fire.

An alarm of fire was given at 6 P. M. 4th of July, smoke coming from the windows and doors of Mr. David Wade's house.

Mr. Wade went to the chambers to ascertain the cause, and while there one of the tain the cause, and while there one of the label, in 1 hour and 35 minutes.

Orphan's Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., adjourned Wednesday evening, thi September.

Mr. Zerah Torrey is at home for a vaca-tion, from West Point, having been gone two years. He is as straight as an arrow, showing the good effects of military drill.

A large delegation from this village took an active part in the parade on the morn-ing of the 4th of July, at Rockland. It was a great success, the line being over a mile in length. Most of our teachers have gone to the vicinity of Mount Washington, staying at the Fabyan House to attend the Teacher's Convention. We hope they will pass.

Examinations.

Two great days have passed away—the 4th of July and the examination of candidates for the High School. Some have been exaited and some just as good ones cast adrift. They came home from the examination tired, worn out and sick, anxiously waiting to learn the news—whether they knew anything or not. The way scholars are examined for that position, is far from just. If we have any scholars smart enough for the High School, why not let them go there, instead of obliging them to give written answers to so much of gibberish and nonsense, which is of no use to themselves or any one else. These kind of examinations put children back farther than all the Grammar Teachers in town can advance them. Our best men in town received an education long before so much of this system came into effect, and if they had not got it then, they never could under the present state of affairs. A teacher knows more about his or her scholars than a person that never saw them.

ars than a person that never saw them. SUMMER LETTERS,-No. 2. NANTUCKET AND THE VINEYARD.— CLARA DART AT THE SEA-GIRT ISLE.— SOME OF THE POINTS OF INTEREST AT THESE RESORTS.—OPENING OF THE SEA-VIEW HOUSE, AND OTHER INTER-

ESTING MATTER. Special Correspondence of the Gazette. As intimated in my last, I have visited this seaside resort and am more than charmed with its many facilities for pleasure and comfort. Leaving the Vineyard one fine morning, with a merry company of pleasure seekers, in one of the fine steamers of the Old Colony line, we have a very pleasant sail of 2½ hours before we reach our destination. The shores of Oak Bluffs grow fainter and fainter till we can hardly perceive the dim and shadowy outreach our destination. The shores of Oak Bluffs grow fainter and fainter till we can hardly perceive the dim and shadowy outline. At last the white spires of the town begin to show themselves on the horizon, the bar is passed, and lying before us in its quaintness very beautifully sleeps the island of Nantucket. Nantucket is 15 miles long and 7½ wide, is crescent-shaped and contains over 30,000 acres. We at length arrive at one of the wharves of the place. A goodly number of the citizens await our arrival, for notwithstanding the constant arrival of the steamers, it loses none of its charm and novelty to the islander. The wealth and prosperity of the town have depended in a large measure upon its connection with the whale-fisheries, of which at one time it was the leading mart of the world. In 1846 a destructive fire swept over the town, occasioning a very great loss, and since then the whale-fishery has been on the decline. I must not enter into details concerning the history of Nantucket, but rather content myself with brief sketches of the same. After the close of the war of the Revolution the first ship manned by American seamen that visited England, was the Bedford, Capt. Moores, belonging to Nantucket. It was the first vessel to display the stars and stripes in any British port. One of the first objects of our inspection on the island was the tower of the Unitarian church.—From this elevated situation we can obtain a commanding view of nearly the entire island. At our feet lies the harbor, and

kind invitation of F. C. Sandford, Esq., a gentleman well known throughout the country from his connection with the life

Eastman Johnson, the artist, has a fine

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VICTORIA HAXALL, \$1.04. (OUR BEST.) \$8.25. A GOOD HAXALL, - \$7.75 A. W. TAYLOR & CO., ON THE SQUARE. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Weymouth, AT WEYMOUTH. IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS
At the close of Business. June 29th, 1878.

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FRESH FISH

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Haddock,

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NICE PENOBSCOT

SALMON, 25 Cents per

All of our Fish are of the best quality and at PRICES TO SUIT

Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping

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HIGH SCHOOLS.

THE candidates holding the following num have been admitted to the High Schools, are requested to send their names at once to local committee of their Grammar Schools, 1-7-10-11-12-13-21-22-23-27-28-29-3-33-33-33-33-33-38-43-44-48-49-90-44-58-71-73-76-79-83-85-86-88. (36 is 36 S.)

Blue Fish, &c., &c

Perch,

me DAILY with

Fresh Codfish,

ceived as guests many of the leading statesmen of the country, we embraced the opportunity to visit the place. The roads to
Sonset are very sandy and anything but
pleasant to ride over. Nevertheless, when
we reached our destination we were well
folks, in the vestry of the M. E. Church, last Sunday evening, which was as interesting to the older
folks as well as the young.
Genume Xfract of Hamamelis, or (Witch Hazel.)
for sale by the pint or gallon, at TOWNSEND'S
Pharmacy.
Mr. Bela Raymond has gone to Vermont for a day of July, 1878. FRANK W. LEWIS, Justice of the Peace Attest:
ALBERT HUMPHREY,
JAMES JONES,
AMOS S. WHITE,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF very beautiful. This may be termed the ultima thule of the United States, whose Mr. Bela Raymond has gone to Versian the variance this week.

As Mrs. Henry Raymond was stitching at her machine last week, one of her fingers came in contact with the needle, which passed entirely through the finger.

A horse belonging to Mr. Baker of South Weymouth died at his son's stable. (Mr. M. F. Baker, this morning, cause unknown.

Mr. Geo. Baker has retired from the heel business and will commence the manufacture of shoes. and will commence the manufacture of shoes and will commence the manufacture of shoes. First National Bank of So. Weymouth, AT S.WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS

Loans and Discounts.

J. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages,
Due from Approved Reserve Agents,
Banking House, &c.,
Current Expenses and Taxes paid,
Checks and other cash items,
Bills of other Banks,
Fractional Currency (including Nickels,)
Sitzer Coin. much resembling those at the Vineyard. It stands on the high cliff, overlooking an expanse of the ocean far as the eye can reach, and is one of the most comfortable spots on the face of the globe. Returning to town we take a ride to the cliff, which is will named. It is on the opposite side from Sconset and is in a charming locality. The beaches here are among the finest in the world, and have been washed through the ages by the most tumultuous and rollicking billows.

LIABILITIES. Eastman Johnson, the artist, has a fine residence near the cliffs, and from this place are obtained such sunset views as are seldom seen. Many southern and western gentlemen have built cottages here, and the number of visitors in town during the season has often been over 8,000. One of the best features of life on the Sea Girt Isle is economy, a prime factor in these times. For a small sum, one can have a tip top time, and in the midst of a people hospitable, cultured and most intelligent, the time passes away most acceptably, pleasantly and with profit. There are many objects and places worthy of note to visit, which I must leave until my next. The hotels are among the best to be found on the coast, and the charges in all, and in the private boarding houses, of which there are many, are very reasonable. More anon.

County of Norfolk.

LB F WHITE. Cashier of the above named Bank.
do solemnly swear that the above statement is
drue to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. F. WHITE. Cashier.

B. F. WHITE Cashier. ribed and sworn to day of July, 1878.

JOSEPH DYER, Justice of the Peace.

Correct-Attest. ALFRED TIBRELL,
JAMES TIBRELL,
C. C. BLANCHARD,

CATTLE NOTICE. THE subscriber will take CALVES to keep for one or two years until fit for use. Best of care. For terms, apply to J. W. HARDWICK, Weymouth, Mass.

singing. In the aftermoon a shower kept the company within doors for an hour, but all rejoiced in the improved condition of the streets on the return. We think a unanimous expression was given of the pleasure enjoyed and of the kindness of the manager of the house for his careful attention to the comfort of his guests. For us we vote for the Cafe every time.

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Installation.

At a meeting of Wildey Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., the following officers were installed by District Deputy Geo. W. Pratt and suite, July 1st:

N. G. Noah B. Thaver; V. G., Geo. WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK. A T a meeting of the Trustees of the Weymon Savings Bank, held June 29, 1878, it was vo to declare the usual July dividend, earnings of the Bank in reserve, an engthen its securities. The following I show the condition of the Bank.

STATEMENT, JULY 1st, 1878. LIABILITIES.

Mortgage Loans,
Personal
Public Funds, U. S. Bonds,
Bank Steck at par,
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by foreclosure,
Interest due and Accrued,
ash on hand, 8884.712.96 A. S. WHITE, Treasurer.

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# SNOW DRIFT HAXALL.

Which they are offering at \$8.25 per bbl.

or \$1.04 per bag.

Every house-keeper should secure a barrel of this Flour if they wish to have GOOD BREAD through warm weather.

Don't forget the brand and price,

SNOW DRIFT HAXALL, \$8.25 per bbl. \$1.04 per bag.

OTHER HAXALLS, at \$8 per bbl. or \$1 per bag.

BEST ST. LOUIS, \$7.50 per bbl. 94c. per bag.

PASTRY FLOUR 85 cts. per bag.

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ANNUAL EXCURSION. THE NORTH WEYMOUTH SOCIAL CHOIR WILL make their annual exc ON THURSDAY, JULY 25th,

FAMILIES. 25cts. per 100 STORES &c. over \$25, 18cts. ... STORES &c. under \$25, 20cts. BILLS PAYABLE MONTHLY.

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THANKFUL for past favors we shall ender give satisfaction in the future.
Work done with neatness and dispatch.
Harnesses constantly on hand.

Particular attention paid to carriage trimming.
WILLIAM HEFFERNAN,
East Weymouth
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WEYMOUTH LANDING.

CENTRE HOUSE, NANTASKET.

BRAINTREE DEPAI

The Weymouth

On Sabbath evening, Just Braintree Temperance Unmonthly meeting with the Court, South Braintree. The meeting was called to Edwin Howard and opened vafter which prayer was offered Cutler. There was a scriptur Mr. E. Howard, when a short of the last meeting was given of the last meeting was given

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putting forth these choirs upeople to a standard of right action and living.

We love the sound of munotes are played or sung har pleases the ear. We love the fine of soldiery when its munder and average working. regular and precise, working harmony; it pleases the eye, religion and temperance con there is harmony of purpos life which pleases and makes, Where intemperance prevail cord and pain. Young peop strument, have keys, which played upon, subjected to go give forth harmonious sound if subjected to evil, debauch ond with that educat trated by an anecdote of Joh when a boy was very dull. V said one day to his mother, have patience to tell that thing twenty times over."
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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

On Sabbath evening, June 30th, the Braintree Temperance Union held its monthly meeting with the Congregational Church, South Braintree.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Edwin Howard and opened with singing, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Cutler. There was a scripture reading by Mr. E. Howard, when a short verbal report of the last meeting was given by the secretary.

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truth until communities are educated to a standard of right living and right doing, a universal education, impregnated and tattooed so that no amount of washing, fashionable life or inculcation of false principles can wipe out or swerve the people from the right in this matter. Then may we look for the beginning of our triumph, for the end will be near. Referring to a remark made a short time ago by Ralph Walde Emerson, "A weed is a plant whose virtues are unknown," he compared the boys and girls to those plants. It is not known what their virtues are as yet, but we must wait for their education and development. The drunkard, he said, is like the weed, his virtues are unknown; made up of the best quality of human nature, it has been perverted until it gives forth only noxious gases and vicious acts. He is one who loves a good time, who when his social nature is appealed to, finds it bard to resist the appeal; when he receives what appears to be a kindness is not satisfied until he returns the same, stays until a social gathering breaks up, enlivening it with his presence and conversation. Just the kind, who when rightly educated make good men, social, generous and good natured, who can go in and talk with grandmother and feel at home, or with the wife about her family, or can be at home with the children. Who does not love the society of such men? They are the kind of men that make good citizens when their natural qualities are not prostituted to base purposes.

Drinking is an education; we go to school and learn the alphabet, so the man who becomes a drunkard must commence to learn. He begins by taking his glass of lager beer, light wine or French cordial. Oh, nothing bad in that, he says, and others make him believe it, still it is the alphabet of drunkenness. He goes on step by step until he finds he has learned not only the alphabet, but can take his glass of rum.

On, inclining most it, still it is the alphabet of make linined it. at the head phabet, but can take his glass of run, gin, brandy or whiskey, and he takes one after another, thinking another glass will make him feel better until he is tripped and lies a drunkard. A man begins and soon becomes a good scholar at the run shop, is no we wants to become a drunk and soon becomes a good scholar at the run shop, is not the forms to be the first hand the feel better until he is tripped and lies a drunkard. A man begins and the thanks of the company were extended him for his valuable services, and the thanks of the company were extended him for his valuable services, and the thanks of the company were extended him for his valuable services, and the thanks of the company were extended him for his valuable services, and the thanks of the company were extended him for his valuable services, and the thanks of the company were extended him for his valuable services, and the thanks of the company were extended him for his valuable services, and the thanks of the company were extended him for his valuable services, and the then and then give time for rest and recomperation; but in temperance always cries, drink, drink, kill, kill, Fathers and-mothers, your children are to be the drunkards of the next generation. I should at the head of the stream of dupit its flow. Mothers, do you say my bey is in danger? Lee me tell you that you have the previous Tuesdays, was manifered eletermined to support Mr. Bates and the then are the previous Tuesdays, was manifered eletermined to support Mr. Bates and the tendent of the stream of the previous Tuesdays, was manifered eletermined to support Mr. Bates and the tendent of the stream of the previous Tuesdays, was manifered eletermined to support and the previous Tuesdays, was manifered eletermined to support and the previous Tuesdays, was manifered eletermined to support and the previous Tuesdays, was manifered eletermined to support and the previous Tuesdays, was manifered eletermined to su his own experience and that of others with whom he had been acquainted. He showed that tike the bird which is irresistibly drawn toward the snake by which it is charmed, so the man once within the power of the appetite for strong drink is charmed until he is cither destroyed or by a mighty effort and the aid of a power stronger than his own he is enabled to break asunder the cords which have shorn him of his strength. On you, young men, rests the hope of the nation. Shall future generations blame you for having inherited an appetite for that which intoxicates, or will you pursue a course that shall leave you free from blame and relieve youfrom the great load of responsibility which will otherwise rest up-

blame and relieve you'rom the great load of responsibility which will otherwise rest upon your shoulders. He appealed to all to give the man addicted to this vice, their hearty sympathy in his efforts toward reform. It is a bitter and a hard fight and he needs all the help which can be given him, in order to come off victorious. He closed as follows, may God help you till every drunkard is saved and every bargoom closed. SECT. Another sad dispensation of Providence has cast a gloom over the community. Mrs. Geo. D. Willis, eldest daughter of Rev. Fiske Barrett, died at her home after an illness of about six months duration, last

The Sewing Circle connected with the First Parish met at Dr. Dearing's cottage, Mears' beach, Wednesday afternoon. About 125 were present, and a glorious time was enjoyed. The Doctor's family exerted themselves to the utmost for the entertainment of their guests, and you may be sure their chowder and ice cream was good and heartily enjoyed. Sailing and walking on the beach, swinging, etc., calling upon friends in other cottages, and sitting out in the cool, pleasant sait air and chatting (not gossiping, of course,) the afternoon was delightfully spent, and then the moonlight ride home. It was a delightful occasion and long to be remembered by those who participated in it, and too much gratitude cannot be expressed for the handsome entertainment provided by the Doctor's family for their guests.

C. C. Gregg has hired a cottage at Mears' Beach, and removes immediately with his family. L. P. H.

EAST BRAINTREE.

We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming purpose the Cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming ton to Mr. Loring, and they went to keeping house at Atlantic. July 4, with her husband she went in a boat to Strawberry Hill, and spent the day, and it is thought she accompanied her husband to the theater in Boston, and not feeling well on her return home she retired, never again to come from her bed alive. On Tuesday forenon she was blind, and about three of clock became unconclous, remaining so until her death. Her funeral will take at her father's residence, in this place, on Sturday. The disease is said to have been Ophthalmic Meningitis.

We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin and General Languor, and Debility. You must acknowledge that this ton to Mr. Loring, and they will cure. To you who are suffering from these complaints, these words are addressed—and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms? It is for you to determine. Sample bottle, 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by Alfred Wyman, and at the Weymouth Drug Store, Weymouth, Mass.

50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold, or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE, with the assurance of a speedy

Patrick Sheehan, who has been sick a long time with consumption, died on Wednesday night.

The Union Engine Company held its monthly meeting in the engine hall on Tuesday evening, 2nd inst. Mr. Thos. O. Sullivan resigned his position as First Assistant, which was reluctantly accepted and the thanks of the company were extended him for his valuable services, after which Mr. W. H. McGregor was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Worthless.

Last Tuesday evening the Union company was out for practice, using 200 feet of their linen hose. The best stream played went about 35 feet from the pipe. A cap was then screwed on the end of the hose, instead of the pipe, and the machine was worked rapidly for some time, but without bursting a single length, or "binding" the engine. This hose leaks so badly that nearly all the water pumped into it passes through the sides before reaching the nozzle. There is 900 feet of it in the Fire Department.

The clerk of the honorable Board of Engineers has received an application purporting to come from the Butcher Boy Engine Company to attend the Firemen's Muster at Medford, Aug. 22nd. The above mentioned application was received by the clerk on the same afternoon as the notice concerning the proposed muster appeared in the Boston Herald, and before any meeting of the company had been held to act upon that subject. The question naturally arises, had anybody a right to do this before receiving instructions to that effect from their comapny.

Do of Clean The clerk of the honorable Board of En-

illness of about six months duration, last Saturday morning. A little more than six nonths ago she had a severe attack of pneumonia, which after one or tworelapses settled into quick consumption and after making every effort that could be made, the best medical skill being procured, her friends were obliged to give her up and her friends were obliged to give her up and her social life Mrs. Willis was admired and loved. She had a large circle of warm friends, who are her sincere mourners. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the South Congregational Church Rev. D. W. Waldron and Rev. E. M. Taylor and amiable character of the deceased, and spoke of her hope of a life beyond the grave. The deepest sympathy is felt with the family and amiable character of the deceased, and spoke of her hope of a life beyond the grave. The deepest sympathy is felt with the family and particularly with the young band so sorely stricken.

Another yet of our young people has Rev. D. W. Waldron and Rev. E. M. Taylor attending the services. Mr. Waldron
gave testimony in his remarks to the lovely
and amiable character of the deceased, and
spoke of her hope of a life beyond the grave.
The deepest sympathy is felt with the family and particularly with the young husband so sorely stricken.

Another yet of our young people has
been called suddenly away. Mrs. Alden
Loring, who was married only a few weeks
ago, we have just heard died at her home
in Atlantic, Wednesday, after an illness of
only about two days.

Engine and the Wampatuck Hook and Ladder companies, from their proximity to the
blaze had a long start of the Union, consequently there were gaps of a mile or so in
the line; but it didn't matter much. The
bound to "dust." "Old Prob" was in his
element, too, and had kindly placed the
mercury at about 100 deg. in the shade,
for their especial benefit. O! how the
"boys" enjoyed it! A newly elected officer,
whose averdupois was not greatly reduced
by the heat, was in his element, too, as
those who witnessed his frantic efforts to
keep at the head of his company can testify.

P. O. BOX 103,

ON THE SQUARE.

We would respectfully inform our friends and the public generally, that henceforth and foreverselve we propose to GET OUR PAY FOR ALL WE BELL. Therefore we can and WILL SELL GOODS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY, AT THE

LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES.

We will make it a specialty to satisfy and please our patrons, both with the quality and tods. Our stock is complete, embracing everything usually kept in a First Class Grocery Store.

Mr. Taylor will have the entire management of the business, which will receive his strict personal attention, and he will be assisted by gentlemanly and obliging clerks. Orders will be called for at residence if desired. All orders promistly attended to.

Our way will be the WEIGH of the just man-sixteen ounces avoirdupois to the pound.

A. W. TAYLOR. We solicit a share of the public patronage. J. G. WORSTER. WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, Mass

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Town of Weymouth. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

THE owners and occupants of the following de-scribed parcels of Real Estate, situated in the Town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year that the taxes thereon severally assessatior the year hereinafter specified, according to the lists thereof committed to me as Collector of Taxes of said Town for the year 1876, by the Assessors of Taxes therein for said year, with their Warrant in due form of law, remain unpaid and that such parcels of Real Estate, or such portions of them as may be necessary, will or such portions of them as may be affered at Public Auction for sale, at the Store of Joseph Dyer. in South Waymouth, on MONDAY, July 29, 1878, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the payment of said Taxes, together with the interest-costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged. WARD ONE.

Noble Monse, or owner unknown.—House, Sho and about fifty-two rods of land, situate on Sea St bounded Southerly on Sea street, westerly on land of Deborah Ford and Clarissa Ford; Northerly on land of Deborah Ford and Clarissa Ford; Easterly on land of Henry Newton. Tax for 1876, \$14.58. WARD FOUR.

HEIRS OF PATIENCE SALISBURY.—About twenty five and one-half acres of pasture, mowing and woodland, situate on Pleasant and Washingtor streets; bounded Westerly by Pleasant street amb pland occupie dby Samuel French 2d; Northerly on land of Seth sutton; Easterly on land of Ancion and of Thomas G. Pool, and on land of Hosei G. Pool, and on land of Hosei G. Pool, and on land of Hosei G. Pool, and on land occupied by Samuel French 2d. Tax for 1876, \$9.90. WARD FIVE.

MARD FIVE.

LEVI R. REED, or owner unknown.—House an about one-half of an acre of land, situate on Pous street; bounded Westerly by Pond street; Northerion and of James Cokery; Exsterly on land of Mose R. Greeley, and on land of said Levi R. Reed Southerly by land of Levi R. Reed Balance due of tax for 1876, \$5.32. House and about one-half of a acre of land, situate on Pond street; bounded Werly on Pond street; Northerly on land of said Lev R. Reed; Easterly on land of Moses R. Greek Southerly on land of Robert Paine. Balance due on tax for 1876, \$3.95. Or however otherwise either of the afortates may be bounded and described. ORAN WHITE, Treasurer and Collector

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An; 4.15 m; via Bridgewater, 6.30 An; 3.15
Pn.
Taunton, 5.20 An; 12 m; 3.50, 4.30,6 pm. Return
1.33, 5.45 An; 12 m; 5 pm.
North Easton, Stoughton, Randolph, 8.20 An;
12 m; 3.30, 4.30, 6.05 pm. Return, North
Easton, 6.52, 7.59, 9.05 An; 12.25, 5.22 pm.
Return, 85coughton, 6.50, 8.67, 9.12 An;
12.33, 5.29 pm. Return, Randolph, 7.10,
\$1.0, 9.19 An; 12.45, 5.37 pm.
Middleboro, 7.30, 8, 11.5 An; 3.32, 4.6, 20 pm. Return, 6.10, 7.20, 9.15 An; 12.20, 4.13, 6.24 pm.
Return, 6.10, 6.42 7.38, 9.32 An; 12.37, 4.36,
6.40 pm.
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6.40 pm.
Return, 6.50, 8.41 1.5 An; 1.50, 3.32, 4.5, 6.30 pm.
Return, 6.54, 5.42 m; 3.30, 5.30 pm. Return,
North via Abington, 8.31, 1.50, 3.30, 5.6, 55pm.
Plymouth via Abington, 6.30, 11 An; 3.40 pm; via
Duxbury, 7.45 An; 3.30, 5.30 pm. Return,
via Abington, 6.30, 11 An; 3.40 pm; via
Duxbury, 6.30, 7.35 An; 4.25 pm.
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Return, 6.30, 7.31, 10.10, 11.36 An; 4.15 pm.
South Abington, 8 An; 12 m; 2.30, 5 pm.
Return, 6.36, 7.32, 10.30, 11.56 An; 4.36 pm.
Return, 6.36, 7.32, 10.30, 11.56 An; 4.37 pm.
South Duxbury, 7.45 An; 3.30, 5.30 pm. Return,
6.50, 7.50 An; 4.45 pm.
Cohasset, Hingham, 7.45, 11.15 An; 2.30, 3.30,
5.30, 6.20 pm. Return, Cohasset, 6.44, 7.42
5.77, 9.50 An; 1.16, 4, 5.42 pm.
Return, 6.37, 7.54, 5.30, 10.30 An; 1.19, 4.30,
5.57, 9.50 An; 1.16, 4, 5.42 pm.
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Chasset, Hingham, 6.57, 7.54, 5.30,

30. 6.20 PM. Return, Cohasset, 6.44, 7.42
8.27, 9.30 Am; 1.10, 4.5.42 PM. Return,
Hingham, 6.57, 7.54, 8.36, 10.03 Am; 1.29, 4.30,
5.57 PM.
East Weymouth and Weymouth, 7.46, 11.15
Am; 1.20, 3.30, 5.30, 6.20 PM. Return, East
Weymouth, 7.07, 8.91, 10.12 Am; 1.39, 4.30,
6.08 PM. Return, Weymouth, 7.16, 8.10,
10.21 Am; 1.49, 4.40, 6.10 PM.
East Braintree, 7.45, 11.15 Am; 2.30, 3.30, 5.30,
6.30 PM. Return, 7.19, 8.13, 10.24 Am; 1.62,
4.44, 6.22 PM.
Nantasket, 7.45, 11.15 Am; 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 6.30
PM. Return, 6.1, 7.49, 9.57 Am; 1.23, 4.10,
5.51 PM.
South Braintree, 6.45, 7.30, 8.8 2.9, 9.30, 10.50, 11.15
Am; 12 M; 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.30, 5.60,
6.20, 7.7, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return 5.56, 6.44,
7.19, 7.25, 7.42, 8.29, 8.56, 9.35, 10.41 Am; 12.04,
12.53, 1.20, 1.32, 3.41, 4.45, 5.21, 5.45, 7.18, 8.25,
10.29 PM.
Braintree, 6.45, 7.30, 7.45, 8.8.20, 9.30, 10.50, 11.15a,
Am; 1.2 M; 1.50, 2.30, 3.30a, 3.32, 4.05, 5.50,
5.32, 6.36, 6.20, 7, 7. 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return,
6.48, 7.25, 7.30, 7.45, 8.8.20, 9.30, 10.50, 11.15a,
Am; 1.2 M; 1.50, 2.30, 3.30a, 3.32, 4.05, 5.50,
5.32, 6.36, 6.20, 7, 7. 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return,
6.48, 7.25, 7.30, 7.45, 8.90, 9.30, 10.50, 11.15a,
Am; 1.2 M; 1.50, 2.30, 3.30a, 3.32, 4.05, 5.83,
6.28, 7.24 PM.
Quincy, 6.45, 7.30, 7.45, 8.20, 9.30, 10.50 Am; 12 M;
1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.05, 4.30, 5.52, 6.05, 6.20, 7,
7.50, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.00, 6.44, 7.30,
7.36, 7.51, 8.24, 8.37, 9.96, 9.45, 10.36 Am; 12.11,
1.22, 2.66, 3.55, 4.56, 6.05, 5.46, 6.35, 7.23, 8.34,
10.30 PM.
Wellaston Heights, 6.45, 7.30, 9.30, 10.50 Am; 12.11,
1.22, 2.06, 3.35, 4.65, 6.05, 5.54, 6.35, 7.23, 8.34,
10.30 PM.
Wellaston Heights, 6.45, 7.30, 9.30, 10.50, Am; 12.10, 12.20, 3.31, 11.5 PM. Return, 6.00, 6.54, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.00, 6.58, 7.30, 6.30, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.00,

also 5 15 AM Mondays only; 5,30 PM Sundays, Provincetown, 5 AM; 4 PM. Return, 5,15, 11

Woon!'s Holl, S. 11,15 AM; 4 PM. also 6,20 PM. Sturday; 5 45 AM Sundays. Return, 7,39, 11 AM; 2,20, 5 PM; also 5,45 AM. Mondays only; 6 PM Sundays.

Martha's Vineyard, S. 11,15 AM; 4 PM; 5,45 AM Sundays; Return 6,30, 9,50 AM; 1,4 PM; 5,45 AM Sundays; 11,15 AM. (Saturdays excepted); 4 PM (Saturdays only; 1,545 AM Sundays. Return, 7,15 AM; 115 PM; 2,13 PM Sundays.

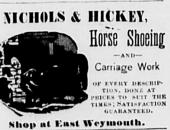
New York, 7 PM. Return, 5 PM.

Weymouth, East Weymouth, Nantasket, Cohasset, D. & C. R. R. and Plymouth, 8,35 AM. Return, Plymouth, 3,50 PM.—Cohasset, 5 PM. Nantasket, 500 PM.—East Weymouth, 5,20 PM. Weymouth, 5,20 PM. Weymouth, 5,20 PM. Sundasket, 500 PM.—East Weymouth, 5,20 PM. Weymouth, 5,20 PM. Sundasket, 500 PM.—East Weymouth, 5,20 PM. Weymouth, 5,20 PM. Sundasket, 500 PM.—Sundasket, 500 PM.—Cohasset, 5 PM. Nantasket, 500 PM.—Sundasket, 500 PM

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DEDICATION OF THE SOLDIER'S MON-

Wednesday July 3rd, was a gala day for the people of South Scituate. That was the day set apart for the dedication of the Soldier's monument on the Com mon, and the people were astir at an early hour. Long before the time for the procession to form, the streets presented a lively appearance. The heat was almost unbearable and the glass was 102 in the shade during the afternoon. The different posts of the Grand Army assembled as early as 10 o'clock, and proceeded at once to the outskirts of the village, where the orator of the day was met and escorted to the James Library Hall. After a very fine dinner had been served by the ladies in the town hall, the line of march was formed and moved in the following order:

First Division. Detachment of police Chief Marshal Willard Torrey : Alpheus Thomas, Chief of Division; Aids; So Brass Band, David Starbruck, Leader, 20 men; D Willard Robinson Post 112, G. A. R., South Scituate, O. B. Prouty, Commander, 60 men; Baes containing Orator and Chaplain Day and invited guests; Geo. W Perry Post 31, G. A. R., Wm. H. Osborne, Commander, 32 men; Rockland Brass Band, Herbert H. Arnold, Leader, 20 men; Hartsuff Post 74, G. A. R., Rockland, J. H. Hayser, Commander, 37 men; Joseph E. Wilder Post 83, Hanover, E. A. Mann, Commander, 25 men; Joseph B. Simmons Post No. 111, G, A. R., Pembroke, Myles Sampson, Commander, 20 men; E. Humphrey Post No. 104, G. A. R., Hingham, E. T. Bouve, Commander; Theodore L. Bonney Post No. 127, G. A. R., Hanson, John Barker, Commander, 40 men. Second Division. E. T. Vinal, Chief of Division. This division consisted of a large number of Masonic, Odd Fellows and Temperance lodges from Weymouth, Hingham, Rockland, Hanover, Scituate and other towns. Third Division. J. H. Curtis, Chief

of Division. This division consisted of children of the public schools, citizens of the town, and many others in car-The route was through River street,

Dover and Main streets to the junction of Lincoln; countermarch by Main, West and River streets to the common.

The ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the monument then took place. Chief Marshal Torrey introduced as the President of the day, Hon. Samuel Tolman, who delivered a very appropriate and patriotic address of welcome. Rev. E. G. Babcock of South Scituate, then offered prayer, after which Miss Carrie E. Simmons, a very beautiful young lady, proceeded to unveil the monument. Miss Simmons certainly had much interest in the proceedings, for upon the monument was inscribed the name of one who was near and dear to her-her father, who was

populous part of the town, and on the exact spot where the first company of soldiers enlisted for the war, and forms a special point of attraction for all who pass it. The monument is of Bay of Fundy granite, which closely resembles the Scotch in color and texture, is highly polished-except the lower base-and is entirely free from all black knots, so often found in the Scotch granite. The base is of Quincy granite, five feet nine inches square, fine hammered, but not pelished. Upon this base stands the polished plinth, four feet six inches square, upon the front of which are cut, in four-inch letters, raised in a panel, "A. D. 1878." Upon this plinth rests the die, on which are cut the following inscriptions:

On the north panel, "Erected in honor of the soldiers and sailors of So. Scituate who fell in the war of 1861, for the preservation of the Union."

Union, established by our fathers, preserved unimpaired by the patriotism of their sons."

Upon the east and west panels are cut the names of the twenty-four soldiers and sailors from South Scituate who fell in the war. At each corner of the die stands a projecting column eight inches in diameter, resting upon a moulded base and surmounted by a many years to come. highly ornamental cap, which, with the projecting circular cap of the monument. forms an alcove for each of the four in scription-panels. The main column of the monument is 9 feet high and 18 inches in diameter, diminishing to 1 foot 2 inches at the top. On the top is a moulded cap on which rests a fluted urn 18 inches in diameter and 2 feet 6 inches

high. The whole height of the monu-The heat was so intense that after the unveiling of the monument, an adjournment was had to the Unitarian church.

Mr. Tolman presided at these exercises, and the first speaker was the orator of the day, General Horace Binney Sargent, who delivered a very eloquent and forcible oration, which was several times interrupted by applause, and which closed as follows:

In sad triumphant memories, this monument is a teacher of generations of men. Here patriotism finds a resting-place and name. Every memorial day will be a new consecration of your citizens to duty in its most solemn form. The primeval stone may yield at last to the corroding touch of time the nameyou have chiselled here, but the hearts that once loved them are immortal and the cause for which these men have died will never die.

Band, Hon. J. B. D. Coggswell, presi- pounds of sugar, add one lemon, and dent of the state senate, made an elo- refill with water as often as the barrel quent and pleasing address, and was is empty. followed by other speakers, after which - Parisians eat horse-flesh. After the exercises closed.

pleasantly, and to the committee in charge many thanks are due for the able \_\_Handsome is as handsome doze.

and efficient manner in which they discharged their duties. About 2000 peo-ple were present dhring the day. The Rockland Band, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Arnold, added much to the

interest of the occasion. Among those present were Colonel Brown of the Third New Jersey Regiment, the Rev. Wm. H. Brooks, D. D. of Hanover, and many others.

Among the distinguished gentlemen who were present during the day were two veterans of the war of 1812, Messrs. UMENT. THE ORATION BY GENER-AL HORACE BINNEY SARGENT. THE age, and Samuel A. Turner, aged eighty-three. Both these gentlemen are enjoying the best of health, and took an evident interest in the exercises of the day.

THE FOURTH AT SILVER LAKE. ELOQUENT ADDRESSES BY FRANCIS MURPHY AND OTHERS. A LARGE AND BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE.

The bright skies and beautiful cool emperature of the morning of Indepenlence day, had a tendency to induce some 2000 people to leave the hot and lusty city and pass a very pleasant day in this beautiful retreat. The occasion was the annual Temperance picnic, under the direction of Mr. Geo. W. Wheeler, of Boston. The Boston trains were vell filled, and the trains from all the oints on the S uth Shore and from Plymouth came well laden. The meetng of the morning was called to order by Mr. Wheeler, who introduced as chairman of the service, Deacon Oliver M. Wentworth of Boston. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, and after a stirring song by the Centennial Jubilee singers, Rev. F. B Dickenson of Boston, made a very forcible address, after which Francis Murphy, the great reformer, was introduced and made a short address during which he said, We hear the jubilee of thanksgiving from those who no longer bear the chains of slavery; but greater things than these shall come to those that believe. Here in the grand Old Bay State a great work had already been accomplished, and evils so plain that all an see them have been partially overthrown. There is a wonderful fascination in the habit of drinking, and it is not strange that it has been called the

by the blessing of God the cause had onquered. Mr. George Penniman of Quincy, then made a short address in regard to the duties of the young men in the cause. Rev. J. W. Hamilton of Bosion, said that, as a consistent Christian minister, he should vote for prohibition though the politician n.ight not think it necessary so to do.

nvisible spirit of the Devil. He ex-

horted his hearers to press on until the

last distillery has ceased to smoke, and

A recess was then taken until 2 P.

In the afternoon, after a very bountiful dinner had been served by Messrs. White and Perkins, caterers at the grove, the meeting was called to order, and Hon. John Morrissey of Plymouth presided, and prayer was offered by Rev. Lewis Holmes, of the same town.

Mr. Murphy was again introduced, and after remarking the value of experience of men in real life, Mr. Murphy commenced a sketch of his own life, and if some poor despairing soul should be often do the majority of people feel like giving it encouraged by it he should feel well re-warded. He was born in the south of warded. He was born in the south of Ireland, on the 24th of April, 1836. He like and the life in the central by the certain by warded. He was born in the south of The monument stands upon the highest point of the Common, in the most the search of his early life in the cottage by as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and the sea, and of his first labor for his Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five bread. He called attention to the growing evil of being ashamed of honest labor. He urged perseverance in any honorable calling. The speaker also called attention to the evils of Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it. fashion which existed in this country as

well as in the old world. The desire for extravagant dress was as mean and damning as ever the love of rum dared to be. The pulpit should speak against it. The secret of happiness in life is to live within our means. He traced his own history as a farmer and a soldier, his commencing the hotel business in Portland against the remonstrances of his wife, his prosperity, his failure, his ruin, and his conversion by Capt. Cyrus

Sturtevant, the Portland Steamboat Agent. He closed with an eloquent Mrs. Emma M. Huntley read some choice selections, after which addresses were made by Henry H. Faxon, Esq.,

thoroughly successful one. Great praise is due Mr. Wheeler for the princely manner in which he conduced to the pleasure and comfort of the members of the Press. None could have carried the affair on in a better manner and we trust that he may have the management of these gatherings for

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Catholics in Lisbon, according t the Manchester Examiner, are excited by the discovery that some of the pries of the city are Free Masons, whom ever Catholic layman is forbidden to join.

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Respectfully Yours.

MARY A. MEANEY.

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EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2d, 1878.

I, Charlotte Phillips, of East Weymouth, Mass, aged 75 years, do hereby testify that I was troubled with a severe pain in my foot and ankle, and could not walk or step on it, and was obliged to give up my daily work. I knew that it was a bad case of relieved. I told my husband about it and he advised me to try Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. He got a bottle and I applied it, and in less than half an hour I could walk as well as ever I could. I have not been troubled with the pain since, and I know that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure is the greatest blessing that was ever given to mankind. Surely the Great Jehovah inspired this young man in promulgating this Great Cure. It has since cured my husband. William Phillips, of Sciatic Rheumatism, and I want all the world to know of this great Cure. I and I want all the world to know of this great Cure. I all want all ways sound the praises of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure. Signed, Milliam Phillips. (CILARI-OTTE PHILLIPS. Witness—E. P. PHILLIPS.

TAUNTON, May 6th, 1878.

Mr. Eddar F. Cooper & Co., East Weymouth.
Dear Sirs:—I have been laid up for two weeks with Inflammatory Rheumatism in my left arm which was swollen to about four times its natural size, and was very painful. It began to swell so rapidly that I became alarmed and called in two doctors. They tried remedies without success, and at last painted my arm with iodine to keep the swelling from going into my breast. I was then suffering terribly, but could gain no relief. A friend brought me a bottle of your Great Rheumatic Cure, and, after using it once, my arm became quite limber, the swelling began to disappear and in half-a-dozen applications was as well as ever. Mine was indeed a wonderful cure, and I shall never be without your invaluable remedy.

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EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2nd, 1878,
I am now 76 years old, and have been troubled with Sciatic Rheumatism for 7 years, and last Summer was obliged to wear a plaster on my back all the season, but could not find anything that would give relief. I had a duil, heavy pain in my hip and it troubled me very much. I used Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using it, the pain vanished and it has not troubled me since I can say that I am now free from all Rheumatism, and I believe that it is the Greatest Cure for Rheumatism that was ever introduced to the public. It is a perfectly safe and sure cure of this great evil, Rheumatism. I can be seen at my residence on Commercial St., and will cheerfully answer all questions in regard to this matter. I am sure that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure will cure the old as well as the young.

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READ AT THE EXAMINATION OF THE UNION DISTRICT SCHOOL. BRAINTREE.

Through the changing lights and shadows Of another year we've passed; Swift or slow, its days have vanished, Bringing us to this, at last, While within our pleasant schoolroom

Welcome friends again we meet, We remember, oh how sadly, One hushed voice, one vacant seat

As the blossoms sweet and fair, Which our love, to find expression, Places by his empty chair. Life in each glad pulse was bounding, Eye was beaming, step was bright, When Death's angel, bending downward,

Freddie's life was bright and fleeting

Bore him swiftly from our sight. Deep the grief that filled our bosoms, Bitter were the tears we shed. When beneath the spring-tide blossoms,

We lay down that bright young head. We shall wait no more his coming; In our sports no more he'll share. Never join again our studies, Freddie's is a vacant chair.

Yet we sorrow not as others, Fair beyond the vale of shadows Lies the land of glory bright, Where the gracious, gentle Saviour, Gathers children to his breast; There, we love to think, is Freddie, Sheltered in that blessed rest.

Can be touched by death no more; We must strive with earth's temptations He, shall meet with them no more;

While we toil for earthly knowledge, He'll grow wise in heavenly love. May we so learn life's great lesson, That when duties here shall end, In that school where Christ is Teacher, Friend shall meet again with friend.

There our schoolmate waits our coming In that world so wondrous fair; May we, when life's work is over, Once again his pleasures share.

L. A. H. BUTLER.

# WILD STRAWBERRIES.

"More strawberries?" said Mrs.

"Yes," said old Phillis, the cook. 'I've made two shortcakes an' a pie, an' dar ain't nigh enough left to fill the big glass dish for tea."

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Wilde, "what shall we do? Lisette is dressing, and Maude never could endure the sun. Barbara"—to a slender young girl who was curled up in one of the deep window-seats, reading-"you'll have to go." enough, into the apple orchard, across which a sinuous path, bordered with buttercups and red clover, led direct to the velvet slopes of the "south pasture," where the ripening fruit of the wild trawberry shone like tiny rubies along he course of a musical little brook, all

fringed with reeds and alders and tallgrowing fronds.

Our little maid fell to work at the strawberries, shook her basket, and peered down into its depths with eyes than be an old maid." of azure despair.

"Not half full," said she to herself; 'not a quarter full. Oh, dear me! how I wish some one would come to help me! And there is some one stretched provokingly in the shade under Squire Dallas's big oak by the stone wall where business to lie in the shade when other people have to be working hard in the un! And I do believe it's Squire Dallas's new hired man, and he ought to be at work in the hay-field instead of lying there under the trees with a book. And," Barbara added, surveying the distant faineant with resolute blue eyes tarts!" from beneath her uplifted hand, "he

shall work; he shall help me!" "Young man!" she called out. Th robin trilled on, the brook made a cool, umultuous splashing over the moss stones that formed its bed, and no ans wer came back to Barbara save the flutter of the leaves in the hazel copse un-

der the hill. "Young man, I say!" she called out again, this time with a certain accent of the imperious in her voice. The recumbent figure under the oak-tree straightened itself up at once, and made haste toward the stone wall that separated Squire Dallas's domains from Deacon Wilde's south pasture lot.

-did you call?" "Of course I called," said Barbara, thinking within herself how tall and straight and darkly handsome Squire you think, young man, you ought to be she went.

at work?" "At work?" repeated the Spanishbrowed stranger. "Well, perhaps I ought."

"There's no 'perhaps' about it," said Barbara, brusquely. "Of course you ought. And since you don't choose to work for your master, you may as well e working for me." "My-master?"

"Squire Dallas, of course," said Barpara. "Dear me, how stupid you are!" "And how, may I venture to ask, did you know who I was?" he questioned, my days?" n an amused sort of way.

you can, because we're to have company at our house—I'm Barbara Wilde, you know, young man-and I must get back with the berries for dessert as quickly as possible." "All right," said the stranger; "I'm

tolerably quick at this sort of thing, I

believe. "I hope you are," said Barbaratent on extricating a tiny rose-pricker from the point of her stained forefinger -"and at other things too. Because if Maude. you're not, Squire Dallas won't keep

"He won't, eh?"

man went away because he couldn't endure the squire's driving ways," said she. "Oh, I was so sorry! He was often to come here and talk with him

over the stone wall, because, you see, it's lonesome up at the house, if I do have two grown sisters. Lisette is cross with me if I ask to borrow any of her books—she has a dreadful temper, has our Lisette--and Maude is too intellectual to trouble herself about a slip of a girl like me. Grown sisters are dreadful," with a solemn shake of the head.

"And I suppose you are not grown," said Squire Dallas's hired man, with a rather eat in the kitchen with Phillis." curious gleam of amusement around the And away she darted like a scared orners of his mouth. "No," said Barbara, "I am only sixteen, and I havn't got trains to my dresses yet. But perhaps when the girls

get married, and one of them is sure to marry this Captain Severn-Oh, take care! you're tipping all the berries out upon the grass! Squire Dallas won't keep you a week if you're as clumsy as

in righting the basket before its crimson contents were irritrievably lost. "It's all right," said he. "See how rapidly it is filling up. But suppose this Captain-I forget what you said

his name was?" "You mustn't forget things," said Barbara. "Squire Dallas never will be suited with that. He's a very particu-Wilde, with a perplexed contraction of lar old gentleman. I mention these hings, you know"-with an air of mild patronage-"because you seem like a nice, respectable young man, and I should like you to keep the place." "I am much obliged to you," said the

stranger, hurriedly putting a strawberry into his mouth.

shonldn't do that." company gentleman"— "Captain Severn, his name is," inter-

posed Barbara. shouldn't fall in love with either of your "Then he'd be a very great disap-

grown sisters?" pointment," cried out Barbara, "be- the most natural and conventional thing cause Lisette is six-and-twenty, and in the world to do, "will you forgive Maude says she'll cut her throat sooner | me?"

"He might fall in love with you," suggested the young man, regarding his pretty companion with a sidelong glance from beneath his long lashes.

the sweet-briers grow. People have no That's a likely thing, isn't it? Now, I dered "what on earth Captain Severn ing a great deal too much and working of a child like Barbara." a great deal too little. Perhaps, if you're very smart with the berries, I'll bring you one of Phillis's tarts, and put it on the stone fence to-night. Phillis does make the deliciousest strawberry

"That would be delightful," said the stranger, promptly. Barbara gave a scrutinizing glance into the berry basket.

"I begin to think we've got almost nough," said she. "Not yet," pleaded her companion. "Yes," nodded Barbara. "And mamna will be in a hurry, and Maude will

scold dreadfully if I'm not there in time to do her back hair." The stranger stood with doffed can and attitude of chivalrous attention. "But you'll not forget the strawberry

tart?" said he. "Certainly not; if once I can get old Phillis's back turned long erough to "I beg your pardon," said he; "but steal it out of the milk-room," said Bar-

bara. And off she tripped, with rosy-stained lips, golden hair floating recklessly in the wind, and light elastic feet bowing Dallas's new hired man was. "Don't down the buttercups and red clover as ent.

> member of the family. "It will be an inconvenient crowd if Barbara comes to the table.' "Let her wait," said Lisette, serenely. "But I won't wait," flashed out Barbara, her blue eyes glittering with indignation. "I will come to the first table After arranging the roses and gathering

right to keep me in the back kitchen all "My dear! my dear!" remonstrated Mrs. Wylde, "you are forgetting your-

head. "I know Squire Dallas has got Severn!" added Barbara, resolutely to increase its forests.

a new hired man; and if you're not he, choking down the big sob which rose to

"What nonsense!" said Lisette, the dove-eyed beauty with the rippling hair "But we mustn't stand talking here," and the complexion of rose and snow. went on Barbara, in a business-like sort | "As if Captain Severn would ever look of way. "Take the basket and go to at you!"

picking strawberries just as fast as ever | "But I may look at him, I suppose?" cried indignant Barbara. "And I'm sixteen years old, and you've no right to treat me like a baby." "Children! children! don't get to

uarrelling," said Mrs. Wylde. "And Barbara can sit just here behind the teaurn, and I dare say we shall have plenty "There!" said Barbara, with a tri-

mphant grimace at her sister. "Horrid little spoiled child!" said

"Hush!" said Mrs. Wylde; authorita-Barbara shook her head. "The last tively. "Here comes your papa up the laurel walk with Captain Severn.

Lisette peeped from behind the folds of the fluted Swiss curtains, Maude ran nice. He used to lend me books and to the Venetian blinds of the bay-winthings over the fence, and he taught dow, and Barbara climbed with sixteendistrict school in the winters. I used vear old agility into a chair to peep over her sister's shoulder. "Oh, good gracious!" cried she, drop-

ping from her aerial perch with startling suddenness. "What is it?" said Mande

"It's Squire Dallas's hired man!" gasped Barbara. "What?" said Lisette. "I-I don't mind about the first table," said Barbara, turning pink and white

like a York-and-Lancaster rose; "I'd young doe, before any one could stop "Go away!" said Barbara, indignantly.

She had cried until her eyelashes were all glittering and her cheeks stained with tears, to say nothing of the crumpled state of her sash ribbon and white muslin dress, and now she sat crouched under the shadow of the great flowering almond bush, as if she would fain retreat atterly out of the world of sight and hearing. Captain Severn stood immovable be-

fore her, with folded arms and questioning Spanish eyes. "I shall not go away," said he, "until vou have pardoned me." "How can I ever pardon you?" flashed out Barbara. "You have im-

posed upon me, you have practised on my credulity. "You asked me to help you gather strawberries-and I helped you." "You allowed me to suppose that you

were Squire Dallas's hired man." "I claimed no identity, one way or the other," pleaded Captain Severn. "Now you are eating the strawber- "I was trying to find my way by a short ries," said Barbara, severely. "You cut across the fields to your father's house, and sat down under the oak-tree perb style in the finest black broadcloth "One or two is of no consequence," to rest. And when you called me I coat and pants, with white or buff vests, Barbara disappeared, unwillingly apologized Squire Dallas's hired man. came, like a true knight of old. Now buff top boots and white kid gloves; in "But I was going to say, suppose this if you can convict me of any serious of-

the consequences." "You never, never, will be able to "Yes-suppose that Captain Severn forgive me," sobbed Barbara, again retiring behind the end of her blue sash. "Little Barbara," said Captain Severn, falling on his knees, as if it were

> And what could Barbara say but "Yes?"

Captain Severn insisted upon his strawberry tart that evening, according to agreement, and they ate it together, "With me?" repeated Barbara. Me! he and Barbara, like two school-children -a little girl that wears dresses without out on the lawn, while Maude vawned trains, and isn't out of her scales yet! behind a book, and Lisette acidly wontell you what, young man, you are talk- could find to amuse him in the chatter

And when the red leaves of late Oc tober choked up the little stream beside which they had gathered wild strawberries, there was a wedding at the Wylde homestead, and the bride was, not Maude the intellectual, nor the love-

ly Lisette, but little Barbara. "Dar's no accountin' for true love," said old Phillis, as she stirred the wedding cake .- Harper's Bazar.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August is a Number which has never been surpassed in the interest of its reading matter, and the beauty and artistic excellence of its illustrations. The opening article is "The Golden Age of Engraving," embellished with thirteen illustrations. "Life at the White Sulphur Springs" is the subject of an interesting paper with twenty fine illustrations. 'Tunbridge Wells," is illustrated with fine pictures of Dornden-the residence of Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne; Hever Castle, the residence of Anne Boleyn; and Penhurst, the home of the Sidneys. "Birds and Plumage," has sixteen superb illustrations by Gibson. "A Glimpse of Nature from my Veranda," presents midsummer in its scientific aspects, with illustrations. "There, mama, I told you so !" said Three excellent short stories are given Miss Maude Wylde, the "intellectual" each of which has a special interest Thomas Knox contributes a remarkable paper entitled "John Comprador," giving an inside view of Chinese mercantile life. The Number contains five poems, and the serial stories-"Macleod of Dare" and "The Return of the Native," are continued with unabated in terest.

the wild strawberries, and-Mama, is i - Virginia is the mother of Presidents, and Louisiana the mother of witnesses.

- The Japanese Government is tak-"And I do so want to see Captain ing measures, not only to preserve, but

A VOICE PROM PARIS, PRANCE. July 2nd 1878

My first letter to the Gazette was " June 24th, when lying at anchor in the Mersey, below Liverpool.

In taking leave of the magnificent Crown Jewels are kept in one of the steamer Germanic at Liverpool, it is towers. We looked them over, but conproper to speak a word in her praise, proper thing, and can only say that she be too heavy to wear in this hot weather. is all she claims to be—superior to almost every other steamer in the world.

I believe there are not five other pasthe lot on exhibition, including Victosenger steamers in the world that claim | ria's crown, is between three and four to be her equal in all respects—for size, million pounds. speed, comfort and convenience of passengers. The Germanic is 5,004 tons burthen and 4,500 horse power; she has a spread of sails equal to about one-half an acre, of which she spreads about forty square rods usually when under way, if the wind is in a direction to assist her any. If the wind is abeam, blowing the sun rises at Liverpool on that day, about 10 miles an hour, or if it is astern at 3-28 and sets at 8-34. It is quite light and blowing about 18 miles an hour, it in Liverpool and London so late as nine helps steady the boat to set a little sail, o'clock, and the Parks of London are

about 10 or 15 square rods; and if the full of people as late as 9 o'clock for the wind blows at the rate of 20 miles or purpose of romping and playing games upwards from abeam or astern it will of all kinds. Different areas of large size pay to put on much more sail, from one- are for children of different ages; in fourth to one-half an acre. The Ger- one, were thousands of little children manic has five decks; the upper one is running with their attendants and rollin five sections, being thus broken for ling and romping on the grass. In this working places; the middle section, section were no signs saying "keep off of a literary club just started with fortywhich is between the main and mizzen the grass," as on Boston Common. An- five dime novels for a library. masts, is fully 10 rods long, and 16 walks other section, of perhaps fifty acres, was around it equals one mile; the main used wholly by boys, aged from about deck has a clear promenade for passen- twelve to eighteen years, for playing in Columbus. Here may be seen young gers, 20 rods long, so that but 8 times around it equals one mile. I visited fully one thousand boys playing ball in the engine and boiler rooms. The four boilers are each as large as a little P. M. Morning commences in Lonchurch, and each has 8 furnaces under don at about nine o'clock; breakfast is it, making 32 furnaces in all. The whole from ten to eleven and dinner is regumotive power moves with the precision of the sun, day after day, from port to about two o'clock in the morning; the port, never slacking speed at the rate of still time is from three to five in the more than 15 miles an hour for the en- morning. tire voyage; making the distance from Saudy Hook, 2,878 miles, in 7 days 21 in all England. They are all of brick in front of a railroad train, laid its head hours and 20 minutes, to Queenstown, almost equalling one-fourth of a mile in each minute of the entire time. At Liverpool we visited the greatest shipping docks in the world, and also viewed St. George's Hall within and without. In the large area on the easterly side are the colossal equestrian statues of Victoria and Prince Albert, and also several bronze lions of the size of ele- ple and fruit trees of all kinds are very phants, real British lions, a part of them en passant and a part en rampant. From Liverpool to London the country is looking beautiful, and having has

commenced at just about the same time as in Weymouth. Spent three days in London, visited Hyde Park, where we their attendant footmen; the footmen, generally young and handsome, some being mere boys, are all dressed in sumost cases tight breeches are fence in all this, I stand ready to abide stead of pants. London is full of the emblems of royalty on everything, and brilliant colors abound everywhere. Visited Westminster Abbey and walked through its ancient aisles; knowing that ing zephyr which Æolus sends, not I can never remember to tell anything like a tenth part of what I saw there, I shall not attempt to mention anything. I bought a descriptive book, which shall be glad to show to any one who desires to see it. Visited the Parliament Houses, both the new and the old; saw the commoners sitting with their hats on; and saw the judges and barristers with their gray wigs on; the young barristers in gray wigs, black gowns and white chokers looking ridiculous to our vaukee eyes, as they marched about with solemn dignity. Barristers to the Queen wear silk gowns, but the others wear stuff. Judah P. Benjamin is one of the most eminent barristers to the Queen, and has, I am informed, an income of from 10 to 20 thousand pounds per annum from his practice. When a person goes to law here, he gives his case to a Queen's barrister, who employs two other barristers to assist him. The person sued employs a similar set of barristers so that it takes but a short time usually for so many lawyers to eat both plaintif and defendant all up-clean out of house and home. It keeps the courts clear of

> much interest to New Englanders, it being the Departure of the Pilgrims from Deft-Haven. We took a steamer sail on the Thames from Parliament House and Westminster Abbey to London Bridge, passing under many other bridges, and walked along the front of the ancient Billings gate fish market-they sell such things there as are never seen in our markets Saw the monument erected in commemoration of the great fire. Visited the old Tower of London, some parts of which are from 600 to 800 years old. It overs within its walls over 13 acres, alnost every foot of which has some historical interest, as being the spot where some person of notoriety has been imprisoned, cruelly treated, or murdered. Military arms are stored here in large quantities, both of the present and former days, some of which saw actual service hundreds of years ago. The steel armor actually made for and worn by hundreds of persons hundreds of years ago is shown here on forms, as hen worn. Some suits weigh more than 100 lbs; some of them, even hundreds, are inlaid with gold tracery and clusters of lockjaw through a cold contracted by the shaving of his beard, which he had the shaving of his beard which he had the shaving of his beard. and with precious stones, at a probable worn many years.

hard work, although a great mass of

naterial which might be worked upon

s always lying around loose as a foun-

dation for charges to clients. There i

among the great paintings in Parlia-

nent House, preserved on its face by

plate glass, as are many others, one of

expense of from one thousand to one is also armor for the horses, on forms nearly as rich as is that for men. The voice from the Ocean," and was dated walls of some of the towers are eleven feet in thickness, through which passage ways have recently been cut. The cluded not to buy any of them. Most of the crowns looked as if they would

> Visited the Zoological Gardens at Regent's Park. What we saw there in quantity and kind cannot be duplicated in all America in any one place, and I

think not in all places together. The days are much longer here than in Weymouth; the longest is June 21st; ball in many ways; I think there was this section at eight and one-half o'clock,

larly at six; evening reaches up to I have not seen a single frame house believe that his dog deliberately walked or stone, generally with slate or tile on the rail, and was killed, because of country with a thatch roof. There are it had shown a strong attachment. but few barns and they are all built of the same materials as are the houses. The crops of hay are large and nearly all of it is stacked out of doors. Cattle are pastured but very little, but are mostly fed with cut grass and hay. Apscarce in England, the soil not being suitable for their growth. All kinds of

fruits are very dear here. My next, if written, will be from Paris, or beyond. We crossed the Straits of Dover, June 29th, with no seasickness and were present in Paris on saw hundreds of gaudy turnouts with Sunday, June 30th, at the greatest National Festival the world ever saw for

display and illumination. Yours truly,

LONG BRANCH. If you want to see genuine hot weathr you must go to Long Branch when the hot wind blows in from the Jersey shore. You must stand in that swelterfrom the ocean or the mountains, but which the wind-god blows straight from the melon patches of Monmouth County. the robins can't understand why human You must sit in the hot beach sand and reathe the fiery air which first scorches he horses at the race track, gathers dust along the highway, then superheats itself over the broiling gridirons of the great hotels, and then pounces down

and wafts a gentle flame into the lungs of the summer visitor. "How's the thermometer to-day?" I asked an old fellow, as he sat roasting peanuts and baking apples and potatoes n the hot sand in front of the Ocean

"Thermometer, sir!" Why, there Branch to-day. Don't you see the wind's from the shore? Thermometers! Why, the Mercury boiled over this morning, pulled the nails out of the boards, and away floated fifty Long Branch thermometers, nails and all, like so many balloons." "You don't say so!" "Say so! I should say I did. Why, everything dries up here when the hot

wind blows from the shore. In one day

apples dry up like butternuts, pumpkins

dry up and look like potatoes, green corn shrinks to clothes pins, and watermelons-watermelons-why, d'you see that boy peddling cocoanuts over there?' I told the man I did. "No you don't either. Them ain't ocoanuts at all. Them's dried watermelons, dried up by the heat, and that boy has been imposin' on the guests of the West End Hotel all day, selling

them poor city people dried watermelons for cocoanuts." "You don't tell me so!" "Yes, sir, I do. Why, it's so hot and lry here sometimes that a man can't open his mouth without having his ongue dry up and his gums weather crack till his teeth rattle around and

drop out like ripe chestnuts.

- The corruption in the Russian ar my has startling forms. One Colonel received from the Government 60,000 roubles for flour falsely said to have been blown away by a sudden storm. A General gave receipts for 30,000 immoney paid for it. Five thousands tons president, William A. Parker of Bosof biscuits were found to have been made simply of plaster and sand.

- Mr. Langdon of Seneca Falls died of lockjaw through a cold contracted by Simpson of South Boston, Isaac Bald-

#### Whittlings.

George Francis Train has a St. with a weaker human being results in a loss of magnetic power. The St. Louis man is wealthy, and, therefore, able to indulge his belief. He usually wears two pairs of kid gloves, one over the other, so that in shaking hands none of his vital force may escape.

- "Did you ever dabble in stocks?" asked a lawyer of a witness wno was known to have fled from his native land to this asylum of the free. "Well, yes. I got my foot in 'em once, in the old country," was the reply.

- Damascus, which has never been sacked by attacking armies, has at last succumbed to the course of commerce. The Suez Canal has been its death.

- A commercial advertisement for "a man to travel," was answered by a tramp. He said he was used to the

- Cherry rum refuse thrown into the yard by a Bangor woman was eaten by turkeys that apparently died from the effects. After being plucked they were thrown into a heap on the grass. On the next morning they were found walk-

- Louisville has great expectations

- The encouragment of home industry is exemplified to the fullest degree men of wealth dressed in fashionably made suits, which only cost \$4.50, and which are entirely of home product. fields, it is spun by the Eagle and Phœnix factories, the cloth is cut out by a Georgia tailor, and delivered to home

roofs; occasionally one is seen in the sorrow for the death of a child for whom - What is the only pane of which

- A Nebraska man asks people to

every one makes light? A window - The great Yorkshire alpaca firm of Sir Titus Salt & Co., has, "owing to the increasing difficulties of business," made a reduction of five per cent. in wages. This firm has been conspicuous in thoughtful kindness for those in its ser-

vice: and is doubtless now driven by great depression to take this course. - A political speaker accused a rival of "unfathomable meanness," and then, rising to the occasion, said, "I warn him not to persist in his disgraceful course, or he'll find that two of us can play at that game."

- The monument that Photius Fisk of Boston has contributed to the memory of Jonathan Walker, he of the gathering of anti-slavery veterans at his home, August 1, the anniversary of emancipation in the West Indies.

robins are sent to eat all the cherries should remember that in all probability beings are sent to do the same thing.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE VETERANS The annual meeting of the New Eng-

land Association of the Soldiers of the War of 1812 was held in Mechanics' building, corner of Chauncy and Bedford streets, Boston, on the forenoon of July 4, Hon. Charles Hudson of Lexington, the president, occupying the chair. The following members were present, the age of each being ain't no thermometers around Long

Bronch to day Dou't you see the 88; Isaac Baldwin of Medford, 84; William Goodwin of Chelsea, 81; William A. Parker of Boston, 83; George Page of South Boston, 80; John Field of Dorchester, 82; William C. Davis of Jamaica Plain, 90; Martin Burkes of Charlestown, 90; Leonard Whitney of Watertown, 86; Joseph Sanderson of Chelsea, 82; Alvah Raymond of East Weymouth, 79; and Benjamin Hawkes of Boston, 86. In opening the proceedings Mr. Hudson made an interesting address, in which he reviewed the progress of our country from its foundation, referring especially to the war of 1812 and its causes, and concluding by

offering the following resolution: Resolved, that, while the general growth and prosperity of our country and her success both in peace and war have been such as to give assurance of the perpetuity of our institutions, we regret to see local agitations and childlike experiments disturbing the natural order of business and impairing public confidence, and thereby creating a fear that our happy Republic may share the fate of those which have gone before

After a brief discussion the resolution was unanimously adopted, and, the chairman having announced the death of Col. Henry Little, vice president of the association, since the last meeting, appropriate resolutions were passed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, after which the meeting was adjourned: President, Hon. Charles Hudson of Lexington; vice ton; secretary and treasurer, William Goodwin of Chelsea; executive committee, Timothy Fletcher, Alvah Ravmond of East Weymouth, Daniel of Watertown.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1878.

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER THE PITE JOHN PORTER INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, July 15, 1878. The pending inquiry at West Point in the Fitz John Porter case, which is attracting perhaps the main interest during thes exceedingly torrid days, recalls for the moment, the wonderful and somewhat ques tionable magnanimity which has permitte the reopening of a case, which, however much the lapse of time may have brought forgiveness, was certainly believed at the time of the event to have been singularly lenient and merciful as to the pun It will be remembered, that after McClellan's peninsular campaign and retreat from before Richmond, Gen. Lee in August, '62 consolidated his forces under Longstreet, Stonewall Jackson and Early, and moved up toward Washington. From the best estimated sources Longstreet had 30,000 men. Jackson 20,000, and the rebel cavalry and artillery swelled the total under Lee to nearly 57,000. Pope, with the united forces of Fremont, Banks and McDowell, nun bering 50,000, was guarding the line of the Rapidan, illy prepared for the offensive, and suddenly confronted with a force ac tive and vigilant, was scarcely the maste of the situation. The rebel advance under Stonewall Jackson, suddenly appeared be fore Banks on the 9th of August, at Cedar Mountain, who, unable to hold him is check was forced to retreat with a considerable loss. Lee pressing heavily upo Pope, he was compelled to retreat from every position. In the meantime McClel lan, at Harrison's Landing with the ma body of the army of the Potomac, was or dered to skip hastily to Washington. In pursuance of this movement, Fitz John Porter with some 10,000 men marched from Harrison's Landing to Warrenton Junctio where, after two weeks marching he joine

Pope on the 27th of August. The latter pressed sorely, and advised Jackson's presence near Manassas, learning of Porter's reinforcement, sent him a per emptory order from Bristow station, about set of the 27th, to move rapidly forward with his whole force towards Gainesville. Banks was ordered at the same time to move up and occupy Porter's position at Warrenton; Heintzelman, Sigel and Reno to move forward in conjunction with Mc-Dowell, on the right, simultaneously with Porter's advance from Warrenton. Pope's idea, and it was a correct one, was to flank Jackson, intercept his advance with Mc-Dowell, Porter to cut off his retreat, and in his own parlance "bag the whole lot." A moment's thought will enable the dullest to observe how necessary to the success of this movement was the rapid advance of each and every body; the slightest deviation

involving an almost certain failure. Porter however, either deliberately thoughtlessly, disobeyed the order and re mained idle at Warrenton, all the other bodies moving hurriedly in execution o the movement. On the morning of the 29th Pope, unable to account for Porter's silence and advised by his scouts that the whole force of the enemy were moving forward at a pace which would bring them to Centerville by the next morning at the latest again sent a second order to Porter urging haste and unqualified obedience. Porter again paid no attention to the order. In the meantime, Banks obeying his own order to occupy the ground that Porter was expected to have vacated, huddled his own troops into Porter, thus placing some fifteen thousand men in a position where they could not be of the slightest use, and the plan of "bagging" Jackson was thus miscarried. The whole force moved forward later in the day, Pope went into action at Manassas (second Bull Run) and Porter was moved nearer the field. At 4.30 P.M., Gen. Pope, astonished at Porter's non-appearance, sent him a third order to push forward into action at once, on the enemy's right flank and rear, if possible keeping in close communication with the right wing of the army. This, as well as the others, he failed to obey. Four hours later, viz: at 8.50 P. M., a fourth order was placed in his hands, directing him to report immediately to Gen. Pope in person on the battle field. This order concluded you are expected to comply strictly with this order, and to be present on the field within three hours after its reception, or after daybreak to-morrow morning."

Not only did Porter disobey this order. but detaching one of his brigades under Gen. Piatt ordered it to Centreville ,away from the field of battle, where it remained idle and useless during the whole action of the 30th at Bull Run. With his remaining troops, he "deliberately and shamefully" retreated before the enemy's advance, made no attempt to engage them or to aid the main body, and unquestionably, caused the defeat of Pope at Manassas and the loss of the second Bull Run. These were main charges; others being for violation of the articles of war, cowardice and disobedience. Immediately after the action and its at-

tendant disaster, Porter was relieved of his command, placed in arrest, and in November, 1862, tried before a General Court Martial at Washington. This Court, composed of Gen. Hunter, President; Generals Hiscock, King, B. M. Prentiss, I. B. Ricketts, Silas Casey, James A. Garfield, Buford and Slough, with Joseph Holt Judge Advocate, after maturely considering the evidence, found him guilty of all the charges and sentenced him "to be cashiered and to be forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit under the Government of the United States.' It is more than probable that had not Pres ident Lincoln out of the characteristic ten derness of his heart interfered in the premises, the sentence would have been death instead of dismissal. Porter has made many attempts to pro

cure a reopening of his case, claiming to be able to produce new testimony, but every attempt with Lincoln, Johnson and Grant, who were perfectly conversant with lowing week. All going from Weymouth the facts, was unavailing. President Landing are requested to be at the Univer-Hayes, however, has permitted him to file the new testimony before a board of in- the teams will start at half-past eight. quiry composed of Generals John M. Scofield, Alfred H. Terry and G. W. Getty, and before this board, Porter is endeavor ing to establish his case. Porter's defence is, that he was prevented from obeying the orders of Pope, by reason of the presence of Longstreet with 20,000, whom he kept in check and prevented their being thrown upon Pope; that Pope did not know of Longstreet's presence; that he did not go to Pope's aid, because of McDowell's forces filling the roads; that he communicated his dilemma by mounted messengers to lacerated.

Pope, and that in fact, instead of being the disaffected General he was charged, he was nergetic, loyal and true, having the geninterest, weal and salvation of the whole army in view. It may not be improper to add that no one in military cir-cles here, has any belief whatever in Porofficers, that his sentence

TOWN AND VICINITY.

High School this year were made so as to est not only memory of sentences, and rules in text-books, but also power of observation and thought. The natural result will be, lower per cents and admission of scholars better fitted for High School work The standard for entrance in places posses sing such advantages of wealth and uniormly strong teachers, as do Boston and Brookline, is from 60 to 65 per cent without conditions, and much lower than these figures on probation. You can have a low tandard of thought-power and high figures r a high standard of thought-power and ow figures, as in some of the Boston High schools where the minimum figure for pro-

notion runs as low as 40 per cent. The examinations for this year were held at the suggestion of the Superintendent, in the large room of the new building at East Weymouth, a much more suitable place than the Town House. The scholars from the three southern grammar schools were brought over in barges, and all were made as comfortable, with ice-water and a good collation, as they could be on so hot a day. The examination was conducted in much better manner than has before been possi ble, several members of the school board and most of the grammar and high school teachers actively and efficiently assisting the superintendent in securing those strict conditions which are the only guaranty of fairness, and the scholars generally workthe day and the fact that the examinations were not so easy as they seemed to be, prevented many of the candidates from doing ed to at once for the public safety. as good work as they might under other circumstances, but did not prevent the keenest and strongest from showing their superiority. The two things specially notevorthy about the results of the examination are these: that, with a few questionable exceptions, the fit ones proved themselves fit; and that there is marked neces sity for carrying out in all the grades of our schools the principles of instruction which have begun to be so finely illustrated

in our best primary schools. Nobody, we know, regrets the support ecessity for these entrance examinations, nore than do the members of the school committee, but that they seriously believe them to be a necessity is equally true. They are not a peculiarity of Weymouth. They are an almost universal custom.

At a special meeting of Hardscrabble H. & L. Company, the following officers resigned their positions:-Foreman, Loren zo White; Clerk, P. Murphy; Steward, C Whitten. The new ones chosen to fill vaancies were, H. L. White, Foreman; H. Poole, Clerk; Steward, Fred Hall; 1st Assistant, T. J. Moriarty; 2nd Assistant, Gus Leach. Ladderman Thomas Aherr has withdrawn from the company.

Our Superintendent of Schools has just eceived, to put into print, the revised copy of the county course of study for the first three years of school-life. The course is manimously reported to the county conrention by the sub-committee, consisting of the chairmen of the school committees of Brookline, Canton and Norwood, and the superintendents of Quincy and Weymouth. t has also been submitted to such wellknown educators as Secy. Dickinson and Agent Walton of the State Board of Education, Principals Nayar and Boyden of the Salem and BridgewaterNormal Schools, Superintendents Rick of Cleveland, Ohio, and Harris of St. Louis, and has received their cordial approval. It embodies and illustrates in detail the principles of primary instruction which are being introduced into our Weymouth Schools, and which, if steadily carried out, will bring them up to the level reached in those towns where the judgment of the most experienced educators has been followed for years.

Rev. E. D. Hall of E. Weymouth will speak to the children (of all ages, especially the younger) on Temperance, in the lecture room of the Union church, on next Sunday evening, at half past seven of clock. From evening, at half past seven o'clock. From the well known ability of Mr. Hall as a The school year includes somewhat less as follows: "You are to understand that talker to the young, the meeting will unthan 200 days. doubtedly be highly interesting. All are cordially invited.

Of the Republic, Department of Pennsylvania, will hold an encampment at Gettysurg from July 20 to July 27. Gen. John Robinson, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, has accepted an invitation to be present, and will be accompanied by Commander Benjamin S. Lovell, Post 58, On Sunday, the 21st, there will be divine services in camp, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. F. Lovering of Watertown, Mass., Grand Chaplain.

The many friends of Mr. Garrison in this ricinity will be glad to learn that a most

successful bust of him has just been finished by Miss Anne Whitney, who is widey known as one of the most distinguished sculptors of our time. Her rare genius has o completely conquered all the difficulties which have thwarted the efforts of the artists who have hitherto attempted this work, as to have made it most satisfactory whether as a portrait-bust or as a work of

The Sabbath Schools connected with the Universalist societies in Weymouth Landing and North Weymouth, have arranged to go on an excursion to the Beach Thursday of next week. Headquarters at the Rockland Cafe. It will be a basket picnic, but all who prefer can purchase their dinner there. All the friends and members of the schools are invited to go. If the weather should be stormy the excursion will be deferred till Wednesday of the folsalist Church by 8 o'clock, or soon after, as

A horse attached to a buggy, belonging to Father Leddy of Hingham, while standing in the yard of Rev. H. P. Smyth, yesthe driveway between Read's store and the church, overturning the vehicle. He ran

The following named pupils obtain admission to the North High School at the recent examination:-Ward 1, No. 10, Harry W. Clark; No. 31, Sidney G. Dun-Ward 2, No. 12, Charlotte Edson;

No. 54, Plorence Fay; No. 83, Britannia Harlow. Ward 3, No. 11, George A. Armington; No. 22, Emma F. Hunt; No. 23, Mabel J. Thayer; No. 33, Emma L. Clapp; No. 48, George E. Bicknell; No. 49, Mary E. Griffin; No. 72, Helen L. Knapp; No. 73, Agnes T. Dumphy; No. 85, Henry Co's men, who have been out of employ-Richards; No. 86, Walter G. Forsaith. There is a possibility of others being ad-

Potate Bug Prevention Now that the potato bugs have nearly ompleted their work, we would suggest to our readers the following method for their destruction, as shown one of our correspondents by a practical farmer, who declared it

Instead of using poison, tie a long stick on the whiffletree and plough the rows of-ten. The stick brushes the bugs off and the plough buries them up, while the nat ural adhesion between the pests and the soil keeps them below ground.

A year since the Folly (of which, only the season before, many yachtmen predict-ed not only a lack of speed but a failure generally,) made her appearance to win he championship of the Quincy Yacht Club, and now bids fair to do the same thing again. The Wawa, by the same builder and of a similar model, but smaller by five or six feet, now creates much interest by showing clean heels to many yachts of larger measurement, and even

holding close on to the Folly. The Glance has been on the ways fo painting and to have her spars reduced. Under less sail she will show greater speed

Numerous complaints are now being made, by persons driving through Front Street, against a huge Newfoundland dog, which runs out at passing teams and endeavors to catch the horses by the lips. He has succeeded in catching no less than three ing in the same spirit. The great heat of horses, causing two of them to bleed, and, according to the general report, pulling the third to the ground. He should be attend-

Messrs. Ambler & Hobart have adde steam to their list of motors and are now able to run their machinery at high water

The Union Sunday School held its July concert in the lecture room last Sunday evening, attracting a full house. The programme consisted of scriptural and poetic readings with double quartette singing.

Capt. Lewis informs us that no objections have thus far been entered against his petition to the selectmen for leave to plant oysters in Back River, so our residents will probably be able ere long to indulge in the luxury of Weymouth oysters, fresh from the water.

lo not know and have no reason to know, but would like to know what a School Superintendent has to do in Weymouth, wants me to print a few facts that may shed some light on the matter. I will merely say that a large part of the duty of a superintendent is such as can be spoken of. What the rest is may be learned as well as in any other way by eading the following list of things done

during the year just closing. Vists to schools, 947,-from ten mi utes to three hours in length and averaging about forty minutes: total time, about 600

Examination of teachers and similar work, about 50 hours. Preparation of 112 papers of questions for written examination of scholars, about 150 hours: making duplicate copies of same Marking examination papers and fixing promotions, over 300 hours.

Teachers' meetings and connected work, 70 hours. Committee meetings, reports, and simi-

lar duty, 130 hours. Reading and carefully studying 54 Readers, 13 Arithmetics, 11 Geographies, books on English Language, 6 on Physics, 5 on Physiology, 4 on Astronomy, 3 each on Botany, Book-Keeping, History, Political Economy, Civil Government, Mental Science, 17 volumes in French, 8 in Latin, 3 in Greek, and a few other books,-time

required, nearly 500 hours.

The school year includes somewhat less W. G. NOWELL,

Sup't of schools.

Bryan Connors of this town was before the District Court at Quincy, Wednesday, on complaint of Officer Loud, charged with keeping and maintaining a liquor nuisance. He was adjudged guilty, and ordered to pay a fine of \$200 and costs, and sentenced to three months in the House of Correction. Weymouth, Mass., a member of his staff. He appealed and gave sureties in \$700 for his appearance at the Superior Court, at Dedham, on the first Monday in Septem-

John Ryan of Boston and Henry Miller of North Adams were arraigned on complaint of Officer Austin of the Weymouth Almshouse, for being idle and disorderly persons, and sent to the House of Correc tion for three months.

Rev. David Swing, of Chicago, is stopping at the summer residence of Mr. Law ence Barrett, at Cohasset.

Rev. Phillips Brooks of Boston is sojourning at Hingham for the summer. Dea. Jas. Torrey, of North Weymouth, has gone to Saratoga for a few weeks.

The officers of Nantasket Lodge, No. 1078 Knights of Honor, Nantasket, were duly installed last week by D. D. G. D., Wm. T. Sloan, assisted by D. P. G. D., W. M. Marden and D. D. G. G., F. M. Nichols. Dict., C. A. Gross; Vice Dict., A. A. Seav erns; Asst., Dr. J. B. Harvey; Reporter, D. H. Brown; Financial Reporter, F. A. Field; Treas., J. J. Lincoln; Guide, L. W. Bates; Guardian, A. G. Safford; Sent'l., W. R. Lincoln; Past Dictator, Dr. G. P. O. M. A.

For the Boston Hospital may be sent next Wednesday night to Miss Jane Clapp, Front St.

GEO. H. RICHARDS, for so many years at the Old Corner Clothing Store, in Dock terday, took fright and ran out through Square, can now be found at his new store No. 296 Washington Street, opposite School Street, Boston. He has a fine stock of well to Washington Square, where he was made and seasonable garments for men, a few weeks. thrown down by the tangling of the har- boys and children. Having adopted the ness about his legs, making a complete one price system, he is determined to dewreck of the buggy. His legs were badly serve success by selling the best goods at the lowest possible prices.

HOETE WETHOUTE.

The Active Engine Co., have sent the

ingine to Hunneman's manufactory for

Miss Deborah Ford who has been sick for a number of weeks, died at her resi-

dence, where she has always lived, last

Tuesday evening, aged 82 years, 5 months.

The Young Men's Christian Association

of Boston, send each week eight children

to board to Mr. John D. Burrell, and the

ers in the best style. He has good accom

we are informed that she will assume the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Gen. Putnam Engine Co., played

their engine last Saturday evening, playing

a horizontal stream of 204 feet, 7 inches

Rev. Mr. Haylett has gone to Wisconsi

Mr. Wilbur Loud, took the Simpso

Drum Corps to Hanover, to take part in

the dedication of the monument, last

The Gen'l Putnam will attend the Fire-

man's muster at Mystic Park. Capt.

Thomas says he don't want to play for the

look a little more reasonable.

The Universalist Sabbath School als

vent on an excursion to Nantasket Beach,

Wednesday, stopping at the Cafe. They

If you wish to get a COTTAGE ORGAN

having three full sets of reeds and nine

stops, a reliable instrument in all respects,

at a bargain, write to, or call immediately

Mr. Downer has made various improve-

ments this season, in and around the Land-

ing, the most notable being the new road-

Show, and splendid Clam Bake for fifty

Melville Garden is under the charge of

Sup't Scudder, who has for assistant, Dr.

over the preparation of the excellent shore

The Portland (Oregon) daily Bee of the

10th of June, refers to a former Weymouth

"The members of the Congregationa

very effective work yesterday. They have

thinking there was no use for a continua-

Cruzan, in about thirty minutes, which

pays off the entire debt and leaves a sur-

plus of several hundred dollars for needed

Another paragraph from the same paper

presents so unusual an opportunity for a

An Astonishing Fact.

pastor as follows:

church repairs."

give it insertion.

were conveyed by Mr. Otis Cushing.

Avenue, South Weymouth.

Mr. Otis Cushing.

ive lowest to play for.

position of music teacher in the school.

Association pays the bill.

Last Tuesday afternoon, as Mr. George Thompson and another gentleman were carrying a plank up on to the steam yacht which is building at Keen's shipyard, Mr. Thompson slipped and fell to the ground with the plank on top of him. Dr. Brown was called and said there was no bones when he had received serious bruises. made a raid on the East Weymouth Yacht Club rooms Monday evening, capturing several small quantities of hard Equor.

PAST WEYHOUTE.

Mesers. Canterbury and Haskell have increased their business to such an extent, that they not only give employment to their own workmen, but some of M. C. Diner &

ment for a time.

The firm of J. W. Rogers & Co. are doing a thriving business, keeping their old hands at work and employing some new

Mr. David Lovell is sick with erysipelas. He went to Brighton with Mr. Nathan T. Joy last Wednesday, and Thursday was sken suddenly ill and has not been able while Mr. Everett E. Bates was walking Has a new hotel recently opened by Mr. J

around his residence the other Sunday, he D. Taber, who has fitted up his resort in an ame across a snake and grabbing a stick e struck the reptile, killing it immediately. The snake measured over 6 feet and was large as a man's wrist through the thickest part.

Mr. John Carroll's factory starts up to lay with all of his old help, and he intends oing a larger business than ever, orders oming in rapidly. Mr. Benjamin Garey was taken sick in

very peculiar manner the other day. He ed that a blade of grass which he had in his mouth, had got under his tongue, and a kind of sore formed there, causing bad inflammation of the throat. He now getting along.

Splendid Bay Rum only 50 cts. a pint, at Townsend's Pharmacy.

The article in your last week's issue, under the head of "New Watering Cart" may give a wrong impression, that is, that we were in the habit of having our streets watered, but not so, as this has just bee started. And the cart referred to by you correspondent Olim, was one used on trial, but being found too heavy for use, was returned and a new tank contracted for with Messrs. Wm. J. Slade & Sons, Boston, no for Mr. Cushing, but private parties; the running part being furnished by Mr. Cushing, who has contracted to do the watering or the season, (the watering being done

Mr. Bowker, in the employ of Mr. Edwin Clapp, is rusticating in the woods of Maine. We learn that Mr. Frank Poole has charge of the cutting department in Mr. John Carroll's new shop. Mr. Poole is a thorough workman, and Mr. Carroll has secured the right man in the right place.

The following officers of Crescent Lodge, No. I. O. O. F., were installed last evening by D. D., George W. Pratt and suite: Noble Grand, J. A. Cushing; Vice Grand, C. W. Joy; Recording Secretary, E. S. Fisher; Permanent Sec., S. S. Marden; Treas. H. E. Raymond; Warden, Amos Tirrell; Conductor, William O. Merritt; O. G., Sam'l Drew; I. G., Joseph N. Berry; R. S. S., A. F. Lovell; L. S. S., Bradord Hollis; R. S. N. G., Stephen Tirrell; L. S. N. G., Jason Gardner; R. S. V. G., J. S. Sprague; L. S. V. G., Warren Hatch. Have you tried Townsend's Anti-Bilious

Mr. Amos Tirrell has tried seven differ ent times driving a pipe for some water; the eighth time, he drove the pipe at his back door, and is now flooded with water.

Last Saturday evening, some fellows broke into the pantry of the Weymouth on C. W. Fearing, Main St., opposite Park House, and stole a piece of meat, three loaves of bread, two dozen eggs besides all the rest they cooked up. They have not found any trace of them yet.

Townsend's Seidlitz Powders are the best in the market, so people say.

Otis St. to Ship St., which is a splendid Last Thursday afternoon as Mr. John drive by the water's edge, from the quaint Burrell was trying to take some leather old town of Hingham; the new cottages, the new Steamboat, the Punch and Judy from his wagon at Dea. Alvah Raymond's shop, he fell to the ground, but without any injury.

boats also add to a day's enjoyment, and As M1s. John Porter was sitting at her window about 10 o'clock Saturday evening, of the cost will be exceedingly cheap. Go take your wives and children and give and insulted her. She screamed for help, them a day's treat. but it came too late to get any trace of the Blake, who fills his position at the entrance with great suavity. Mr. Closson presides

Teeth carefully extracted by J. Townsend at his Pharmacy. Gas or Ether adninistered when desired.

COOPER'S GREAT RHEUMATIC CURE, AS SUNG BY JOHN H. TOWER, IN TAUNTON. Air-Blue Glass.

Now this is the age of invention, Strange wonders come up every day,
All science seems turned in convention Where they'l stop at no mortal can say But the latest and greatest of mysteries Which beats all others I'm sure, And will go down to posterity's history, Is this Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.

Its a medicine none others compare too; Yes, it beats all the others I'm sure; It cures all the ills flesh is heir to, This Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure If a bottle of the Cure you rub over The head of your Mother-in-law,

She'll be tame as a Lamb in Spring Clover, And can't even wag her sid jaw.
And you'll have an excuse for your wife, Sir!
When she has a night all alone to endure,
When you get home you show her a bettle
Of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.

There was once a man who was bedridden, He was hungry, and suffering, and poor, He went nine days without eating To buy a bottle of Cooper's Great Cure Now you'll see him on the street in the daytim From his pains he feels safe and secure, He is now very fat, and eats hearty, Cured by Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.

Now if we send up a dozen of agents, To the Capitol with this Great Cure, Congressmen would be honest as blazes And would do what is right. I am sure. And now, gentlemen, if this singing You can no longer endure, You can stop it, by buying a bottle Of Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure.

While Mr. Gilbert Loud, of South Wey-While Mr. Gilbert Loud, of South Weymouth, was coming down Middle St., the breeching of his harness gave way and the wagon coming in contact with his heels, the horse started down Frank Bates' hill on a run, going at a 2.40 gait and running upon the platform of B. F. Shaw's store shattered some moulding under the window. Turning around on the steps the horse ran up Middle St., and coming in contact with a large tree in front of Joy's market, all of the spokes of one wheel market, all of the spokes of one wheel were broken, and the axletree sprung. The horse was stopped on Clapp's hill, and it was found that his feet were cut and one hind leg strained.

Mrs. Henry Raymond is going to Canterbury, Conn., next Thursday, for a visit of

Mr. Henry Binney, of Fresh River, lost Druggists.
Hill's Hain & Whisken Dre, Black or Brown, \$80. out of his vest pocket last Monday. No trace of the money has yet been found.

FRESH FISH!

wish to inform the people of Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity, that I have made arrange ments with Fishermen at Nantasket and Scituate, to furnish broken, but he had received serious bruises. me DAILY with Mr. N. P. Keen has a contract to build a

FRESH FISH of all kinds, such as

Fresh Codfish,

Haddock,

" Mackerel,

" Halibut, " Perch, Sword Fish,

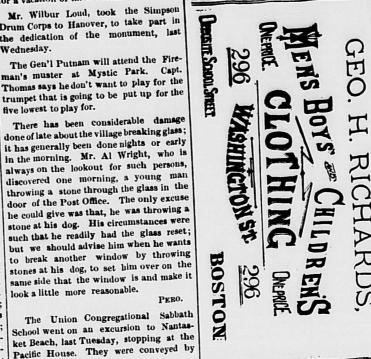
Blue Fish, &c., &c attractive manner, and provides shore din-NICE PENOBSCOT modations for boarding, and has already secured a large patronage.

Be sure and visit Taber's when you go SALMON, 25 Cents per

All of our Fish are of the best Mr. Edward N. Dyer, Principal of the quality and at PRICES TO SUIT Athens street Grammar School, will leave for the Sandwich Islands next month, to take charge of a mission boarding school. He will be accompanied by his wife, (who Thanking the public for past favors, and hoping is the daughter of Selectman Bartlett,) and

C. W. STEVENS. WEYMOUTH LANDING.

New Adbertisements.



Sheriff's Sale. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NORFOLK, S. S.

Weymouth, June 19th, 1878,

TAKEN on execution and will be sold at Public County of Norfolk, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of August next at four o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in clushy that EDWARD FIRAHER and JOHANN ARE HER, or either of them, had on the 18th day of May last, that being the time when the same was attached on messe process, of redeeming the following described mortgaged Real Estate, to wit: A certain for parcel of land, situated in the easterly part of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, bounded as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said lot, at a point where it interests with land of Joseph M. Peakes and land of R. V. Merchant, and thence, running Easterly by Broad Street, sixty-three feet to a stake; thence, turning and running Westerly, by land of said Merchant, flay feet to the point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to said JOHANNA FRAHER, by deed from R. V. Merchant, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Lib. 456, fol. 296.

R. V. Merchant, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Lib. 456, fol. 296.

Lib. 456, fol. 296. cents, with dancing, bowling &c. The

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appeinted Executive of the Estate of DAVID W. WHITH COMB. Inter of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paylinners at the Clam Bake pavilion, and NANCY S. WHITCOMB, Executrix. Cohasset, July 11th, 1878. 12 14

his head waiter, Mr. Henry Robinson, ably seconds his endeavors to please the public. DR. CHARLES R. GREELEY Messrs. Weeks and Douglas have charge of the refreshment stands, and the general Will be at his office, EAST WEY-MOUTH, on TURBDAYS and FRITDAYS of each week, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; at his office in Holbrook's All who are in want of

FIRST-CLASS WORL and QUALITY of Material, which is the care him a call. air of comfort and neatness which abounds throughout the beautiful Gardens makes this one of the most desirable of shore re-

ordially invited to give him a call.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. BEST

In the MARKET Church and Society, Portland, Oregon, did FLOUR. for some years past been struggling along under a \$2000 burden of debt, but wisely GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, tion of the same, quietly raised \$2419 un-der the effective leadership of Rev. Mr.

PAPER HANGINGS AND BORDERS

prospective fat reward for victory, that we All at the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Call and "Any church or minister who will prove by the Bible, First-That there is in exist-J. E. JOHNSON, ence any such God as the God of orthodox church creeds. Second-That there is in WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

man any such thing as an "immortal soul. Third-That there is in existence any such VICTORIA HAXALL, thing as a "Christian Sabbath." Fourth-That Sunday is any more a Sabbath than \$1.04. (OUR BEST.) \$8.25. Monday or Wednesday, will receive an order on the bank for \$4000.00 by calling on A GOOD HAXALL, - \$7.75 T. D. RUMPLE, Portland, Oreogn. A. W. TAYLOR & CO., ON THE SQUARE.

WEYMOUTH Photograph Rooms

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR, MUCH BETTER. All in want of Good Pictures, in any style either ARD, CABINET, 8 x 10 PMOTO, OR HALF LIFE TER, are invited to call and give us a trial.

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FLOUR!

The subscribers have a few BAR-RELS left of the last invoice of their favorite

# SNOW DRIFT HAXALL.

Which they are closing out at **\$8.00** per bbl.

or \$1.00 per bag.

Every house-keeper should secure a barrel of this Flour if they wish to have GOOD BREAD through warm weather.

Don't forget the brand and price,

SNOW DRIFT HAXALL.

\$8.00 per bbl. \$1.00 per bag.

OTHER HAXALLS, at \$7.75 per bbl. or 97c per bag.

BEST ST. LOUIS. \$7.50 per bbl. 94c. per bag.

PASTRY FLOUR 85 cts. per bag.

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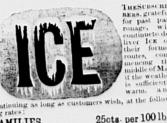
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CORNER OF MAIN AND POND STREETS, SOUTH WEYMOUTH

REMOVAL. JESSE H. PIERCE WOULD inform his patrons and the public generally that he has removed his HAIR DRESSING



BILLS PAYABLE MONTHLY.

ALVIN HOLLIS. A. & C. HOLLIS.

HARNESS SHOP THANKFUL for past favors we shall endeavor give satisfaction in the future. Work done with neatness and dispatch. Harnesses constantly on hand. Harnesses constantly on name.
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**AMERICAN** Watches!! ALL GRADES. LOWEST PRICES WEYMOUTH LANDING.

CENTRE HOUSE,

NANTASKET. This popular resort is now open for the season, and visitors to the shore will be furnished with every variety of Fish Dinners or Suppers, and other vitands cooked in the best manner and served at reasonable prices. erved at reasonable prices.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solic ted, and every attention will be paid to visitors, ted, and every attention will be paid to visitors.

ZENAS LORING.

Proprietor 7 15

son, in the First Congregation last Sabbath forenoon. His d based upon the passage of Scr in Ezra 4: 24, Then ceased th house of God which is at Je His sermon was full of encou the faithful who find so man, to the prosperity of the chur that these very hindrances, as of the rebuilding of the templ a means of giving a greater in

The Wenmonth

C. G. EASTERBROOK, 1

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BRAINTREE DEPAR

Rev. Mr. Tewksbury, of

On Sunday evening, there of brother Shaw's S. School markable for length of progra ing else. It was carried on 1 a degree of briskness and ger that the interest of the audie remarkably well. We would suggestion however, (knowing man's unfailing fund of good he be more economical of the school and not bring it all ou of it, on one occasion. In t there was a subject divided i

Physically, Dr. T. II. Dearing lectually, Prof. J. B. Sewal ually, Mr. W. F. Locke. This subject was discussed by each of these gentlemen; time could be given them the not do this subject justice, a feeling was, when Prof. Sew ing, a wish that he could ha ing, it is such a treat to hear h it may not be so rare a trea hear him in our concerts. gramme? By no means, no third of it. There was an singing by the Infant Sche opening exercises consisting prayer by Rev. Mr. Tewksb ing of the Secretary's repo of Scripture by scholars, on

recitations on Immortality; Miss Clara Keith; and on the Soul" and closing remai Tewksbury. Singing inter collection at the close. Als at Andover, of Rev. Otis Ca in Japan) under appoint Board as missionary to Japa in First Cong'l Church nex ing. In the evening, he wi an, the people, and the m [A full report of the mee furnished by another write given next week.]

This S. School has again the messenger of God and flock called home. Alice ponset, was taken sick, tho supposed seriously, but in breathed her last, and the er came home last Thursd: neral services were held, t Thomas Emerson conduct house of her mother; and father's side. Alice was years of age, but was such seemed but about twelve. and affectionate and belo knew her. A comfort

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own age. It is needless to

Gibbs has the warmest

ing, were attended at h afternoon. Words canno ness of the occasion; a v ful girl, married less tha stricken down by disease so singularly, and snat loving friends. "Truly our ways," they are mys our ken. There was a l loving friends who came at one who in life had 1 words and looks for all. little children she is ra children under her char tended the funeral in a sorrowful faces of the l to their grief. Perhaps the bereaved heart, but surance of some little mourning friends to k

many hearts aching in Dennett, a little fellow fell out of a wagon wh at his grandmother's by experience in our do well under the D make a broken limb c own, that we have gre

Dearing's surgical ski Mr. John B. Arnol ing the other day, wh her nest and cut it eggs in the nest, and them and set them u and they have hatche lively as crickets.

Monday, Herbert and Fred Holbrook Mears' beach. Thu by three of their mat Tower and Charlie I ceived several caller report them doing they will break cam Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

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OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

# BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Rev. Mr. Tewksbury, of Plymouth, preached on an exchange with Mr. Emerson, in the First Congregational Church, banquet of Braintree Division of Bacchanalast Sabbath forenoon. His discourse was lians, which was held in the old factory based upon the passage of Scripture found in Ezra 4: 24, Then ceased the work of the house of God which is at Jerusalem, &c. ing while the others were away to the fire His sermon was full of encouragement to the faithful who find so many hindrances a barrel, where it was found and recognized that these very hindrances, as in the case same individual attacking the house of a of the rebuilding of the temple, often prove neighbor while intoxicated, about the mida means of giving a greater impetus to the dle of the night, and being mistaken for a

of brother Shaw's S. School Concerts, remarkable for length of programme, if nother and cheese—more beer—beer, and cheese—beer—beer—beer, ing else. It was carried on however with a degree of briskness and general interest, that the interest of the audience held out remarkably well. We would venture the suggestion however, (knowing the gentlehe be more economical of the talent of the school and not bring it all out, or as much of it, on one occasion. In the first place there was a subject divided into 3 parts, as

"Boys and girls, their possibilities." 1st Physically, Dr. T. H. Dearing; 2nd, Intellectually, Prof. J. B. Sewall; 3rd, Spiritually, Mr. W. F. Locke.

time could be given them that they could gun to his shoulder, and blazed away, not do this subject justice, and the general feeling was, when Prof. Sewall got to talking, a wish that he could have the evening, it is such a treat to hear him. We trust it may not be so rare a treat in future to Did you think I had given you the pro-

third of it. There was an exercise, and singing by the Infant School; the usual opening exercises consisting of singing, prayer by Rev. Mr. Tewksbury and reading of the Secretary's report. Recitation of Scripture by scholars, on Creation; also recitations on Immortality; a reading by Miss Clara Keith; and one by Mrs. H; remarks by Mr. Keith, on "The value of the Soul" and closing remarks by Rev. Mr. Tewksbury. Singing interspersed, and a collection at the close. Also the announce-ment, that Rev. J. H. Pettee, (classmate at Andover, of Rev. Otis Carey, who is now in Japan) under appointment by Am. Board as missionary to Japan, will preach in First Cong'l Church next Sabbath morning. In the evening, he will speak of Japan, the people, and the missionary work

furnished by another writer, and will be

the messenger of God and one of the little flock called home. Alice Gibbs, while on a visit with her mother and sister at Nesupposed seriously, but in a few days she breathed her last, and the sorrowing moth-

The funeral services of Mrs. Alden Loring, were attended at her father's, (Mr. So. Abington Band, Wm. A. Bowles leader, Alverdo Mason's) residence, last Saturday 22 pieces; Simpson Drum Corps of South MOUTH DRUG STORE, Weymouth, Mass. Else afternoon. Words cannot express the sad- Weymouth; Joseph E. Wilder Post 83 of where by dealers generally. ness of the occasion; a young and beauti- Hanover, 40 men, R. C. Waterman Comful girl, married less than a month, thus mander; J. E. Simmons Post 111 of Pemstricken down by disease, so suddenly and broke, 30 men, Myles Sampson Commander; so singularly, and snatched away from So. Scituate Band, D. H. Stoddard leader, if you are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottl loving friends. "Truly God's ways are not 20 pieces; D. Willard Robinson Post 112, and we will refund the price paid. It has established our ways," they are mysterious and beyond of So. Scituate, 45 men, O. B. Prouty Comour ken. There was a large gathering of mander; T.L. Bonney Post 127 of Hanson, while for Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping loving friends who came to take a last look at one who in life had nothing but loving Perry Post 31 of Scituate, 20 men, W. H. Cough, and all Lung and Throat troubles, there is at one who in life had nothing but loving words and looks for all. As a teacher of Osborn Commander; In Carriages-Presilittle children she is rarely equaled, and dent of the Day, Rev. Wm. Henry Brooks, she served faithfully in that capacity for D. D.; His Excellency Alexander H. Rice two or three years in her own school dis- and Staff; Hon. H. B. Pierce, Sec. of trict, where she was dearly beloved by the State; Hon. J. B. D. Cogswell, Pres. of the children under her charge. Her school at- Mass. Senate; Hon. J. D. Long, Speaker tended the funeral in a body and the grave, of the House; Rev. H. B. Hibben, Chapto their grief. Perhaps words of sympa- Honorable Artillery; Gen. A. P. Martin; thy are vain, we know they are, to console | Major C. G. Davis; Lieut. B. F. Fieldgun; the bereaved heart, but it must be an as- Major C. B. Whittemore; Lieut. G. H. Al-

Tuesday, Ernest Dennett, son of Walter Dennett, a little fellow about six years old, Old Colony Division Sons of Temperance, fell out of a wagon where he was playing, R. C. Waterman, W. P., 25 members; Cor at his grandmother's on West St., where he had gone for a visit of a week, and broke his arm below the elbow. Dr. Dearing set Club, S. A. Henderson, Pres., 100 memthe arm, and he is doing well. We know by experience in our family, that he will do well under the Dr's care, as he can make a broken limb come out all right, if make a broken finite come out all right, if anybody can. This is not intended for an advertisement, but instice compals me to T. Phillips, Selectmen of Hanover. advertisement, but justice compels me to own, that we have great confidence in Dr.

Mr. John B. Arnold's people were mowing the other day, when a seythe came in east side. Several thousand persons were contact with the head of a quail sitting on present. At this place a platform had been her nest and cut it off. There were 15 built, where the exercises were held.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gregg are at Mears' beach occupying a cottage, and others mentioned before. It is a pleasant place and growing quite in favor for Braintree people. It is convenient, as it is only a pleasant ride from here. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gregg are at Mears'

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Arnold and family

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. T. Hayden are down East. Those are all I can think of just now, but there are a few left and the world

#### EAST BRAINTREE.

There are but 600 feet of hose belonging to the Fire Department,-not 900, as was

Want of space compelled the writer to omit an account of the Fourth of July banquet of Braintree Division of Bacchanaboarding-house the night before the Fourth One of the members burglarized the buildwhen the club met in the evening-the burglar, came near being treated as one. The bill of fare at the banquet was beer,

One bright morning of last week the street in front of the Boston Flax Mills was the scene of great excitement, occasioned by the alighting of a young eagle in a large tree near the mills. The assistant engineer, who first discovered the eagle, was endeavoring, in an excited manner, to show the clerk, (who had an old army musket which is kept in the office, and has served as a quietus to many goats,) the exact position of the bird, which, snugly ensconced in a mass of foliage, was apparentity unconscious of the approaching danger. The clerk finally saw the eagle, raised the gun to his shoulder, and blazed away, when the bird flew into a window of the room of the genial secretary of the Apple Pic Club, but soon came out and alighted again in the tree. Being wounded, the bird fell to the ground, where it was attacked with stones and other missiles, to escape from which it flew to a fence and again alighted, but was soon knocked off by a blow from a man's fist, who finally succeeded in killing the bird by jumping upon it several times and then wringing its neck. After this the bird was scalped and his wings cut off, and the parts distributed as trophies of the conflict. When the excitement had subsided, it was found that the young eagle was a tame bird belonging to S. Henry.

Binney, John W. Nelson, William Church, John Larkum, Loammi B. Sylvester, John H. Carey, Francis A. Stoddard, Geo. R. John H. was the scene of great excitement, occa-

The article concerning the Chief Engineer's report is delayed until next week,

On Wednesday last the old historic town of Hanover was the scene of an excitement probably never before equalled in the annals of its history, the occasion being the dedication of the monument erected in memoriam of the soldiers and sailors whose lives were sacrificed in the war of the late rebellion, for the preservation of the Union. The day was ushered in very propitiously, and at an early hour the streets were and at an early hour the streets were thronged with strangers, while the residents of Hanover and South Scituate turned out en masse. All the public flags were displayed, and a great many private houses were decorated with flags and streamers in all parts of the town. The breathed her last, and the sorrowing mother came home last Thursday with the living, and the body of her dead child. Saturday morning at half past seven her function of the pastor, Rev. Thomas Emerson conducting them, at the house of her mother; and the little body was carried to the Cape to be buried by her father's side. Alice was nearly fourteen years of age, but was such a little girl, she seemed but about twelve. She was gentle and affectionate and beloved by all who knew her. A comfort to her widowed mother, who has now only one child left, who will miss her playmate, so near her own age. It is needless to say that Mrs. Gibbs has the warmest sympathy of her friends and neighbors.

House of the town. The first train from Boston brought his excellency for the town. The first train from Boston brought his excellency for the town. The first train from Boston brought his excellency for the war. The Wives and Daughters of Hanover. Mr. John Chris, Newton. The Former Residents of the Town of Hanover. Mr. John Chris, Newton. The Wives and Daughters of Hanover. Mr. John Chris, Newton.

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the following order: Chief Marshal John C. Knight and aids;

surance of some little comfort to these len; Past Commanders N. P. Banks and J. mourning friends to know that there are L. Stevenson; Capt. Vincent Laforme and many hearts aching in sympathy, for their Lieut. H. M. Crane; the Rev. Clergy; Speakers and Invited Guests; Selectmen of Scituate, Pembroke, Hanson, So. Scituate and Rockland; E. Weymouth Drum Corps: ner Stone Temple of Honor, T. Turner W. C. T., 43 members; No. Hanover Reform

bers: Young Folks Reform Club, Arthur Curtis, Pres., 50 members; Architect of the Monument, J. Wm. Beal; Monument Com-There were some fifty carriages in the procession. The column marched around the Cong'l Church and formed around the monument, which has been erected at its

her nest and cut it off. There were 15 eggs in the nest, and Walter Arnold took them and set them under a bantam hen, and they have hatched 14 little quails as lively as crickets.

Monday, Herbert Curtis, Herbert Keith and Fred Holbrook went into camp at Mears' beach. Thursday they were joined by three of their mates. Warren Keith, Fred Tower and Charlie Hollis. They have received several callers during the week, who report them doing well. We understand they will break camp Saturday. over to the Selectmen, which was accepted in their behalf by Mr. J. G. Stetson. The

ant ride from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hollis are taking a vacation at Downer's Landing, boarding at the hotel.

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diction terminated the exercises at the monument.

The monument is of Concord, (N. H..) granite, and was cut under the direction of Mr. Moses Davis. It is placed on the east side of the Central Cong'l Church, which is about opposite the Town Hall, a solid foundation of blocks of Quiney granite having been prepared for its reception.

The plinth, which is six fect square by two

ON THE SQUARE.

Poland Springs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Willis and that bouncing baby are at Nantasket. Mr. George D. Willis has gone down WILL SELL GOODS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY, AT THE

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feet rise, weighing six tons, is of plain hammered granite, upon which rests a molded base, surmounted by a die, with polished sunken panels, bearing the follow-ing inserintees: EAST WEYMOUTH NAPTHA ng inscriptions: South face (front): Cleansing Works.

Erected by the People of Hanover, In Grateful Memory of Her Sons Who Died in the War for the Preservation of the Union —1878.—

East face: Benjamin Curtis, Joshua E. Bates, Win-field S. Gurney, Ferrin Willis, George W. Woodward, John B. Wilder, Arthur Shep-ard, Hiram B. Bonney. North face: Joseph E. Wilder, Calvin C. Bailey, Jo-seph D. Thomas, Calvin C. Ellis, Spencer Binney, John W. Nelson, William Church

Brooks presided. The following semiments were responded to.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Music,—
Hail to the Chief. His Excellency, Alexander H.
Rice, L. L. D.

The President of the United States. Music,—The
Star-Spangled Banner. The Hon. N. P. Banks, M.
C. Cong, Dist., Mass.

The Army of the United States. Music,—Hail
Columbia. A letter was read from Gen. C. C. Augur, of the U. S. A., who was to respond to that sentiment, announcing his inability to be present.

The Navy of the United States. Music,—Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. The Rev. Henry B. Hibben. Chaplain U. S. N.

The Army of the Old Colony, and its Captain-General, Myles Standish. The Hon. J. B. D. Cogswell,
President Mass. Senate.

Patriotic Gitzenship. The Hon. John D. Long,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of
Massachusetts. Music,—God Save the King. Col.
Onr Unreturned Soldiers. Music\*—Pleyel's Hymn.
The Hon. Edward Y. Perry,

The Press. Mr. George W. Penniman, Boston
"Globe."

The Soldiers of the Revolution. Arthur Lord,
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WEYMOUTH, June 1878.

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Noble Morse, or owner unknown.—House Sho and about fifty-two rods of land, situate on Sea Ste bonded Southerly on Sea street, westerly on lan of Deborah Ford and Clarissa Ford; Northerly of land of Deborah Ford and Clarissa Ford; Rortherly on land of Henry Newton. Tax for 1876, \$14.58. WARD FOUR.

Heirs of Patience Salishury.—About twee five and one-half acres of pasture, mowing woodland, situate on Pleasant and Washing streets; bounded Westerly by Pleasant street by land occupied by Samuel French 2d; North on land of Seth Sutton: Easterly on land of A. Holbrook: Southerly on Washington street on land of Thomas G. Pool, and on land of Ho G. Pool, and on land of cupied by Samuel Fre 2d. Tax for 1876, \$9.90. Levi R. Reed, or owner unknown.—House a about one-half of an agre of land, situate on Postreet; bounded Westerly by Pond street; Norther lon land of James Cokery; Easterly on land of Mo R. Greeley, and on land of said Levi R. Resoutherly by land of Levi R. Red Levi R. Southerly by land of Levi R. Red Lalance due tax for 1876, \$3.32. House and about one-half of acre of land, situate on Pond street; bounded Werly on Pond street; Northerly on land of said I. R. Reed; Easterly on land of Moses R. Greel Southerly on land of Moser Paine. Balance on tax for 1876, \$3.65.

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Colasset, 5 pm. Nantasket, 5 05 pm.—
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Your camp is made, and at sunset were repacked in baskets by the three you sit down on the brow of the hill hand-maidens of the establishment and you sit down on the brow of the hill which serves you as a front yard and look off on the wide extended prospect below. The steamboat, which seems at other times such a center of bustling life, is a slow moving chip on the distant river. The pretentious and noisy team creeps like an insect across the walky. Your own home is a mere speck. valley. Your own home is a mere speck, about until the whole was one hideous one of thousands of like specks scattered all over the plain. Everything terrestrial looks wonderfully small. I will not say that you realize its littleness; but earth never seemed so little to you before. There is morally as well as scientifically a Copernican and a Ptolemaic theory of the universe. We are most of us Ptolemaists. On the hill top you become a Copernican; the universe no longer revolves around your little world. It is astonishing how healthful a grace of humility is developed by looking down on the world from a thousand feet of elevation. High flying birds can

Then the sunrise! Oh, the glory of a sunrise seen from a mountain top! Reader, did you ever see a suurise? You have doubtless read of them. Betheme justice. The sunset is more perfumers and chemists as watieres prepopular; but the dying day compares popular; but the dying day compares to not for beauty with the day in its birth. At half past three the dawn begins. The first peeping of early birds is heard. popular; but the dying day compares Six hours of sleep in open air are equal to eight hours in a chamber with closed demand 60 infusions, but when a perwindows in insane dread of "night air." A dash of water from a neighboring spring suffices for your toilet. You sit and watch the world awakening. The sunlight touches with gold the tops of the environing hills; it creeps in long slanting rays down their green sides, it sends heralds of its coming along the valleys; it follows them, flooding the houses with radiant sunlight; it rolls houses with radiant sunlight; it rolls the dank fogs that lie along the water edges into thin clouds and chases them away; the whole forest grows vocal with the perfume much faster, but the delicate character of the jessamine and the tuberose is opposed to such a course, and for them there is a different procedure. Numerous shallow trave are used choral song; smoke begins to roll up from one chimney after another; a cloud arises from the distant city; here and there a solitary waren trains, sorter and there a solitary waren trains, could be a constant of them there is a different procedure. Numerous shallow trays are used, which are provided with a wire grating, over which a coarse cotton cloth is stretched, which has been previously and there a solitary wagon going early with produce to station or dock is to be seen; at length, when the whole plain is radiant with sunlight, you look at is radiant with sunlight, you look at twice a day. I am glad to think that your watch; six o'clock!—and wonder the beautiful star-like blossoms of the at the folly that daily sleeps through the most glorious and inspiring hour of the beautiful star-like blossoms of the jessamine are not plunged into the dark-hued, greasy mass, that looks exactly the most glorious and inspiring hour of all the twenty-four. No one knows what a day is who has not watched a sunrise; nor what a sunrise is who has not watched it from a camp eight hundred or a thousand feet above the sleep-

Then the rest and peace of camp life; indescribable, ineffable. No letters to no books to be reviewed; no telegrams to be received; no business to be attend-

ed to; no door bell to ring. We Americans need the experience of retirement. There is not monasticism enough in our life. It is good occasionally to be an anchorite. We need the message of the mountain top, "be still and know that

I am God."

We discover in camp the difference between luxuries and necessities. We think we cannot live without hot and cold water, and a hair mattress on a spring bed, and two courses at break-fast, and three or four at dinner, and two or three changes of dress daily, es-pecially for the ladies, and a daily news-paper, and books and magazines. We camp out, and lo! we sleep on a great There are comparatively few who can afford either the time or the money for an orthodox camping, a genteel experience of, "roughing it"—a journey to the Adirondacks, or the wilds of Canada, or Moosehead Lake, a guide for every two or three of the party, and all the paraphernalia of a scientific camp. But the luxury of camping out is not for that reason necessarily confined to the few. One need not go out of the sight of civilization to live for a day or a week in primitive fashion in the wilderness and all the physical and moral

MAKING PERFUMES.

The South of France has many dis-The ancient Israelites went into a national camp-meeting once a year, and they did not even leave the city. They paid nothing for guides or tents. They built their booths of boughs on the tops of their houses, or in the squares of the city, or in the immediate vicinity of its walls. They turned Jerusalem itself into a great camp. It would be difficult walls. They turned Jerusalem itself into a great camp. It would be difficult for practice camping out on the same principle in our own times. Jerusalem had no Railroad locomotives roaring and puffing through the streets day and puffing of October the jessumine and tubenight; no gas and hot and cold water in the houses; no pulsating life of trade and companyed. The home life of the conditions the form the end of July duties the begins the ning of October the jessamine and tuberose are in flower, and then there is a role companyed. The home life of the Jews was tent life within permanent walls. But these old Jews were very from them without exactly imitating their example.

This not an acada, but the tree has enormous thorns, and the blossom is a light yellow, and resembles a pea. from them without exactly imitating their example.

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there is no stint of flowers, the girls can always earn half a franc, or ten cents.

When the roses were weighed, and a When the roses were weighed, and a weighted the control of the cent a point is the point in the cent a poi tall Venican, standing beside the propri-etor with his hand full of coppers, had paid everybody his sous, the flowers about until the whole was one hideous, wretched paste of a dirty brown color. The men who manipulated the grease had a warm time of it, for it offered considerable resistance to the paddle, and the perspiration fairly poured down their brows as they worked their spatules. Twenty-four hours the leaves re-

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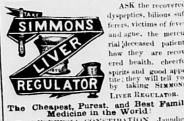
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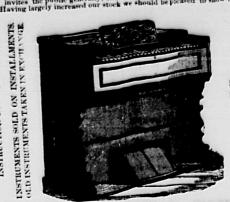
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EAST WEYMOUTH, May 2nd, 1878, years old, and have been trouble East Weymouth, May 2nd, 1818, and 1816 years old, and have been troubled with Sciatic Rheumatism for 7 years, and last Summer was obliged to wear a plaster on my back all the season, but could not find anything that would give relief. I had a dull, heavy pain in my hip and it troubled me very much. I used Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure, and in about an hour after using it, the pain vanished and it has not troubled me since. I can say that I am now free from all Rheumatism, and I believe that it is the Greatest Cure for Rheumatism that was ever introduced to the public. It is a perfectly safe and sure cure of this great evil. Rheumatism. I can be seen at my residence on Commercial St., and will cheeffully answer all questions in regard to this matter. I am sure that Cooper's Great Rheumatic Cure will cure the old as well as the young.

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#### LITERATURE.

Why are red roses red? I or roses once were white. Because the loving nightingales Sang on their thorns all night, Sang till the blood they shed Had died the roses red!

Why are white roses white? For roses once were red.

Because the sorrowing nightingales
Wept when the night was fled,
Wept till their tears of light Had washed the roses white

Why are the roses sweet? Because one day the Queen of Love Who to Adonis went, Brushed them with heavenly feet-That made the roses sweet!

# A HEATED TERM.

The world is out of sight. The high ides of midsummer have rolled over it. The green volumes of the maples, the tumbling fountains of the willows, the submerged and washed our brown plan- the steady, unwinking blaze! of corn are marching to the tune of as possible to the carbonate of lime

for Ararat and a market.

me. The thought of Dr. Kane's chro-

were when the world went Maying. The robins sit on the cherry-tree with came and went, and the grass gave to bills apart like a V, and their wings at the feet like a king's carpet.

the islands of the sea.

flowers are happy, and never was a day a new earth. so torrid that a soda-fountain was una-

Their collars droop like a hound's ears. They expand into broad-brimmed hats. They blossom out with umbrellas, They festina lente.

horizon, and watch the landscape to see roast at short range. How the walls throb and the pavements dance with upon her innocent head as could only DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—Rub briskly on the over and fails to find a cool side. We and blacksmith's anvils! Let us have that is usual to her kind. parts affected as often as occasion requires.

This Compound is prepared at the Laboratory of feel the sun as it fires the windows, and sense. grills the roof, and sits down on every shingle, and scorches the front room, and cooks the west room, and toasts the

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As a rule, the wind is always blowing

omewhere else in sultry weather. If you happen to have no south window, sways a tree. There is quite a breeze at 7.37 in the evening, leaped out of the in the next town, and a gale in the adwindy but not exhilerating, and very fatiguing withal. Wasps, as if black rapiers should take wing, dart through the open window like shuttles through cabbage-leaf for your hat lest you be sun-struck, and you grow such an absorbent of water that the leaf is about as much at home as if you were a cabbage yourself.

The sun has such a habit of rising that it cannot avoid it, and it comes up clear and red in the latter part of every night. pensile spray of the elms, the golden If it could only spend an autumn or two calms of the ripe grain, the chopping in Indiana, and get "the chills" and seas of the swath-ridged meadows, have have an intermittent fever instead of et quite away. The armed squadrons Peeled like an onion, to get as near

100° in the shade. They have whipped | without becoming an outright anatomy, out all their swords and thrown away I have been trying to write. My face the scabbards. Their green knapsacks and hands beaded with sweat like a savare growing plump with rations of samp, age's wampum, a sudorific, saline stream hasty pudding and Indian bread. The trickling down the pen and diluting the A WONDERFUI. CURE.

IINGHAM. MASS, MAY 13, 1878.

Messrs. Edgar F. Cooper & Co.
Yesterday as I was attending my work I got badly burned about the wrise with hot steam from a boiling tea kettle. I had a bottle of COOPER'S GREAT RIBERMATIC CLEE near at hand and I immediately applied it to the burn, not knowing what the effect might be. I knew that I would rry it in this case. As soon almost as I applied it, the fire and pain left my wrist, and strang as it may appear, did not even know that I strange as it may appear, did not even blister my skin. Ten minutes after I did not even know that I had been burned.

MARY A. MEANEY.

Sweet whispers of the lilacs, telling of days that are no more, have died out of the year of grace '78. The first flush of June roses has faded, the first love-songs of birds have been sung, the broad zone of the matron has succeeded to the sender sash of the maid, and the year is may appear, did not even blister my skin. Ten minutes after I did not even know that I had been burned.

Respectfully Yours.

MARY A. MEANEY. sweet whispers of the lilacs, telling of link and pickling the words, and mak-

the star is a pleiad and the planet has And so the glowing days burned on. -gone down! There is a faint smell of The elms stood about as dusty as elenew apples in the air, that is better than phants and supple as sled-stakes. The gales from Araby the Blest. There is air grew murky, and fancy limped as if a suspicion of caraway, and a hint of it had lost a foot. It was like holding dill, and a breath from the red clover. the scythe and turning the grindstone Nature is rich in compensations, and her too. Shadrach could not have lived in losses and her gains are paired like the the third story of the house without a embarking menagerie of the first Admi- miracle. Meshach would not have deral, when the Ark put to sea with the spised the second, and Abednego would greatest and only show on earth, bound have remembered the flery furnace had he gone to bed in the first. The build-I have been seeking a cool place. ing had become warmed down through.

The ambition of the mercury wearies It was three layers of torrid zone. And then I rose betimes, and satchel nometer, that was so cold it burned him, in hand, climbed a huge green hill, and is no comfort. Even the "Exiles of found welcome in a great roomy house Siberia" are selfish as oysters. There that opened its hospitable doors to the they are to-day comfortably freezing four quarters and the thirty-two winds TAUNTON, May 6th, 1878.

MR. Edgar F. Cooper & Co., East Weymouth.

Dear sires:—I have been laid up for two weeks with Inflammatory Rheumatism in my left arm which was swollen to about four times its natural size, and was very painful. It began to swell so rapidly that I became alarmed and called in two doctors. They tried remedies without success, and at last painted my arm with iodine to keep the swelling from going into my breast. I was then suffering terribly, but could gain no relief. A friend brought me a bottle of your Great Rheumatic Cure, and, other bring frome groups in to my arm became quite limber. going into my preast.

In the ord gain no relief. A friend brought the of your Great Rheumatic Cure, and, ng it once, my arm became quite limber, and permit only seem to disappear and in half-a-dozen long was as well as ever. Mine was indeed tree by my window curl in the sun, as tree by my window curl in the sun, as tree by my window curl in the sun, and the shadow of the great if they were trying to get back into the longer and in the sun, and the shadow of the great in the sun, and the shadow of the great longer and cool as they bud again, and be cozy and cool as they house fell upon the ground like a homemade twilight, and the blessed winds

> trail arms. I can almost detect the Then the fleecy flocks of the Lord smell of burned feathers. A match on came trooping over the unfenced edge the window-sill sets off of its own ac- of the western horizon, and the roof of cord, and commits suicide to get out of the great house roared with the wind and the rain, like a drum-corps sixty Lawyers' clients grow irritable, and men strong, and the slanting rathins of at one another under the fiery veil which desire to "sue" somebody right away, the storm were drawn taut through the and talk in a salamanderish style about air from heaven even down to the earth, making the defendant "sweat." Doe- and denser than you ever saw them in tors' patients languish and wilt. Heat a ship's rigging; and the bowed trees expands most things but sermons. wrapped all their leaves about them as They shrink from an hour to twenty if they had been cloaks; and the grains minutes, and sometimes the preachers and grasses bent low to keep out of the themselves are scorched out of their storm, and the pansies just stood and pulpits, and flee to the mountains and shook with their quaint and quiet

laughter, and by-and-by the sun shone But ice-men, dragon flies and sun- out, and lo, there is a new heaven and drawing for the instant a jot ahead and The smoky air is washed clean and boats, too, to the passengers in the ble to play. Yes, and scarlet gerani- cool. We breathe to the bottom of our ums. There is one of them now, bolt- lungs, with great respirations, as the seemed at intervals to lift into the air upright in an iron vase painted a com- parched yoke-bearers divert the route fortable color to warm you up just by of the running brook into their dry and looking at it, standing out in "the bur- thirsty throats, with long drinks and den and heat of the day," and hot great breaths of satisfaction between. enough to take a helpless egg beyond The buttons of the vest worn a-flap and the third week of incubation, and a a-flare made for their holes like prairieminute or two towards the boiling-point dogs; the coat that had been about as thed and roared with the mortal gasps of "eggs rare." That geranium has fair- intolerable as the shirt of Nessus was ly taken fire with its flowers, and flares donned with a sense of satisfaction; as happy as a towh in a triumphal pro- and behold, I was "clothed and in my right mind." And with a cool, dry People are never so like one another hand, that only yesterday was as unas in a heated term. They get melted handy a member to write with as a seal's down into a homogeneous mass of hu- flipper, I grasped the pen and said I will manity. Had I written it "mess" it write off the salted rust of the sweat would have been no matter. Their an- from my steel pen, as they scour a gularities are fused off. They cease to plough-share with a few bouts in the be original. They say, "Isn't it hot!" fallow; I will record the glowing mem-They blow a ghost of a whistle without ories of the days and nights of capsicum anybody to it. They say "whew." and cayenne; and my gratitude for the green hill and the free winds, and the motive. splendid rain that swept the valley with its royal skirts, when the rush and tu-

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leaf as if it heard something, and we to make pretty quick time to reach the what had just happened was the "pret- and can save a valuable life by even globe. They were denied the inimita- and can save a valuable life by even globe. They were denied the inimita- and can save a valuable life by even globe. They were denied the inimita- and can save a valuable life by even globe. They were denied the inimita- and can save a valuable life by even globe. They were denied the inimita- and can save a valuable life by even globe.

RACING ON THE RAIL.

The local train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which starts from Jersey City station on Monday like a charger that had been spurred. An old gentleman joining county, possibly a tornado, but with you it is as calm as the Sea of Galilea. Fans? To be sure, but then if you have got to work them, you prefer body, and recovering his equilibrium you have got to work them, you prefer to wait till cool weather for it. Fourth-of-July orations and fans are alike: windy but not exhilerating, and very contiguous shop fronts seemed a solid streak of light, and a mad sort of snorting rolled down from the locomotive upon the rushing wind. In an instant a loom. You dodge every red tongue the train was flying through the limits grown mad with heat. You hunt for a of Jersey City, among those thicklyplanted buildings which are half tenement houses, half pig-pens and all wood and out of the right hand windows passengers beheld a shower of fiery sparks these, falling upon areas of tar and dry by the Mt. Washington Rail Road shingles, driving in at open windows and pelting astonished citizens on their doorsteps like a fierce hail. Passengers held their breath and thought the coa was bad and the engineer had dropped off. But after a minute, as the train bounded and leaped along the open flats, a contained passenger whose long beard was blown back over each shoulder observed with something of glee in his waved his hand in a stately way to the

> northward. Another train was coming along in Delaware and Lackawanna. It also was bounding under a mad impulsion, and the smokestack upon its locomotive sengers then saw that there was a race.

The track of the Delaware and Lackawanna road makes a sweep southward just beyond Jersey City, and for the rest of the distance to Newark runs parallel with and only a few feet separated from the Pennsylvania track. When the passengers caught sight of the rival train it was thundering down the curve, seemingly bent on striking their own at right angles. But in a minute it turned, and the two locomotives were dashing toward Newark neck and neck.

For a moment neither drew a jot ahead of the other. It was an unpleasant and yet a fascinating sensation. The coaches flew straight as a die, swerving not a hair's breadth either to the right or to the left, striking the roadiron rails with fierce, sharp blows, and seeming bent on striking them in twain. Passengers looked at one another out of their respective windows in an alarmed way, as if wondering which would be annihilated first. The Delaware and Lackawanna fireman threw open the door of his furnace and gorged it with coal. In response a million motives blazed and roared, and the ground terrible music out of the iron track and struck fiery blows at every bound. So near together were the two trains that the passengers could almost have shaken hands across. But they were rival passengers now, and glowered

When the Delaware and Lackawanna fireman had fed his beast, a louder roar and the following account shows how it came down from the Pennsylvania iron horse, and it was known that the other fireman had done likewise. The change for a moment was hardly perceptible. It seemed as though, after the manner of racing boats, first one locomotive and then the other was reaking mortal spurts, Pennsylvania train, their flying rival under its terrible impulses, and to fly unsupported sheer and clear above the track. The whole locomotive shook and quivered as if a power had been let loose in it which was on the point of bursting it asunder, and the funnel ratwhich drew upward through it from the tortured interior. But then, as the swirl of sparks grew thicker and made a marvellous canopy over both trains, passengers saw that the massive Pennsylvanian was steadily drawing ahead. A window of the last Delaware and Lackawanna car dropped out of sight, gradually continued until the rear car

the Delaware and Lackawanna's loco-Then the driver of the latter waved his hand after the manner of a defeated their rugged heads on the rim of the day in the calendar of a long fortnight. while the fireman again threw open the What precious stuff it is they write, door of his furnace, and the Delaware

THE WHITE HILLS.

Mr. Editor:-In your issue of July 12 we saw the announcement that a num while, in the region of MountWashington. The week commencing the 8th was devoted to the meetings of the Institute of Instruction, which were held in the large parlor at the Fabyan House. Yes; we were there, and are glad to say that we formed a part of the largest body of educational workers ever assembled. The morning and evening sessions, each day, were fully attended by enthusiastic educators and reformers The afternoons, throughout the week were devoted to excursions, the most prominent place of interest being the summit of Mt. Washington. At no time has the "crown of New England" been visited by such a body of people as during the week we mentioned. The whirling about the precarious roofs of most popular route to the summit, was The length of this R. R., from base to summit, is about three miles, the road rising in some places 2000 feet to a mile. The ascent is made in one and onefourth hours,-less time being allowed for the descent, which is accomplished by gravity alone. The first part of the ascent is made through a dense forest of "murmuring pines and hemlock bearded with moss, and with garments quiet tones, "Now there'll be fun," and green." Farther onward wild and pieturesque views presented themselves, multiplying as we ascended the curved line of the Rail Road. At Jacob's Ladthe same direction upon the track of the der the change in vegetation was very noticeable. The trees and grasses were left behind, and in their places we saw the lichens and stunted plants. The was emitting a shower of sparks. Pas- air became gradually cooler, till at the summit we gladly put on our additional wraps. Looking about from the sum-

> "The hills, rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun; The vales, stretching in pensive qui-

etness between; The venerable woods, and the rivers that move in majesty", we felt a stronger sense of sublimity and awe than we ever experienced before. We would say to our friends, lose no time in witnessing the ever-varying beauty of the scenery at sunrise and sunset from Mt. Washington.

All the hotels in the vicinity were filled to the utmost capacity, during the week of the convention. Our party stopped at the Twin Mt. House, where we found a most courteous proprietor, way only at intervals, flagellating the genial manager, and a most able corps of servants. It may not be out of place to say that the manager, Mr. Oscar G. Barron, seems to be appreciated by other than his guests, he having been recently appointed, by Vice President Wheeler, as manager of the U. S. Senate restaurant at Washington. The taste of the gentleman in rural decorations and niceties of ornament in every sparks flew from the funnel and danced nook and corner, makes his house cheerbackward, mingling brilliantly with another million out of the funnel of the confusion attendant upon a large gathwheels of the cars flying after them manager. The guests at the Twin Mt. House, one and all, can say they were well entertained and bountifully cared

# A GRASSHOPPER.

On the top of the Royal Exchange in London is a curious weather-vane, not like any other in England, or perhaps in the world. It is a huge grasshopper, came to be put up there:

About three hundred and fifty years ago, a woman, with a little baby in her arms, was trudging along a country lane. Presently, after looking to see that no one was watching her, she climbed over a gate into the field, and wrapping the baby in its little shawl, she laid it down in the grass, so gently as not to awake it, and then, never even looking behind her, she climbed over the gate again into the lane, on her journey.

And at last, tired and hungry, and hot with the sun, for it was a fine summer's day, it was wearied out, and dropped off to sleep again. "But God had heard the voice of the lad."

B-and-by down the lane came a schoolboy. He was whistling away, as happy school; and was going home. He lived is the tenement of to-morrow. Twenty are prohibited, the hair of budding belle at the farmhouse a little way further up the lane. Now he gathered a few primroses, now he had a shy at a bird; but just as he came to the gate over which all, below the Central Park. the woman had climbed, he heard a car was gone. This performance was grasshopper chirping away so loudly, that he sprang over the gate to catch him-and there was the baby fast asleep! of the Pennsylvanian was on a line with Far more pleased than if he had caught a hundred grasshoppers, the boy took erpool paper the other day. The preup the little fellow, and ran home with his prize. The kind farmer's wife, although she had many children of her man, and let the steam whistle from his own, at once determined to keep the lit-The clouds come up every day and lay and beclouded sky made it the fairest vexed boiler through all the scapes, the orphan who had been saved from

who wish for their friends cloudless and Lackawanna train dropped instantbut it isn't, and so those drowsy heads skies and gentle breezes and eternal ly out of sight. The heavy Pennsylvasunshine. Who has not seen some fel- nian followed suit. The trail of sparks a merchant. God blessed all he did, and "The chairman, after the meeting had caloric! And the earth turns over and be endured by phenixes, salamanders, other minute, after the staid manner Thomas Gresham, for the little deserted the attention of our sanitary authori-During the race the Pennsylvania lo- him on the great affairs of state.

TENEMENT HOUSES.

per annum allowed to run to waste, To discover the worst phases of squalor and degradation in New York one must leave the streets. The long rows sat in darkness might easily be convertof tenements, wherever you find them, ed into lime and cement for building present in the front a seemingly respectable appearance. A person walk-being first dried and burned in a kiln, ing casually through any of our tene- this ancient race would once more take ment thoroughfares, seeing only the its proud position among the nations of fronts, would hardly be impressed with the horrors of the system. He might ly solicited for the purpose, though he think that New York had no slums at (the speaker) disclaimed any idea of all. But it is behind these fronts that the slums are concealed. Plunge into a stream of filthy water trickles under your feet; at the further end, or what you suppose to be the further end, glimmers a light; between you and the light however, intervene three or four stone steps, which the darkness does not permit you to see and up which you stumble with a sudden conviction of the total depravity of inanimate things. Then you emerge into a court. Not until purposes .- London Printers' Register. now do you get a notion of what tene ment-house life really is. The court is narrow and gloomy, shut in on the front by the tenement through which you have just come, and on the back by rear building quite as high and a good deal more squalid. It reeks with filth and abounds in poisonous smells. Upabove, from house to house, stretches a network of clothes lines. At your side a woman is drawing water from the common hydrant. Go into the rear house and feel your way through the long dark hall and up the darker stairs As you go up you will eatch glimpses of home life through the transom lights over the doors. Knock at one of the W-i-s-t, I mane!" doors and say you would like to look at the apartments. You will propably find three rooms: one in front, dimly lighted from the narrow court, behind it two that are dark and absolutely without ventilation, the one opening out of the other. You ask, How many are there in the family? and the woman tells you eleven: her husband, herself, five boys and four girls. You stare at her in bewilderment. How in the world do they live? Well, the four girls occupy the farther room, the father and mother and two smallest children the middle one, and the three elder boys have a bed in the front. This, when you have carried your investigations further, and learned more about the life

of the poor, you will find to be, except perhaps for the size of the family, not an extraordinary arrangement, and infinitely more tolerable than those frequent instances where such a suite of rooms is used by two separate families, or where girls and boys, men and women, occupy the one room. Every one who is familiar with New York knows that this environment of

squalor and misery does not lie far away from the center. They will be sursounding Pennsylvanian. Both loco- ering was missing and each servant York might be gathered into an area miles; and that behind this district on Frasculeo, wears \$20,000 worth of dia all sides is a frowning background of monds on his fighting rig, and his forpoverty, misery and vice. not only does the environment lie so one of the most fashionable clubs. near the center, but it is rapidly closing in upon the center. In that weird story

"The Iron Shroud," we read of a prison chamber with contracting walls which closed in upon their wretched victim and crushed him in their cruel grasp. Not less remorselessly are the walls of through to Boston; that he expects to tenement-house life contracting around help make Ben Butler Governor of the better portion of New York, or so Massachusetts; that his visit will last much of it at least as may be saved from two months; and that he is confident of trade. Twenty years is quite long carrying the next California Legislature enough in New York to make and unwith a rush. make any neighborhood. It is not longer ago than that that West Fourteenth street was a center of fashion. States, when they are shipped from the This has escaped the tenements, it is true, but only to be swallowed up by shops. Go to London and you will find such places as Cavendish, Berkely and The baby soon woke, and began to Grosvenor Squares, built one hundred cry; and it cried for a long, long time. or a hundred and fifty years ago, still retaining their eligibility. In Paris houses in the Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin, the Rue Neuve des Petits Champs and other streets in the same locality, built in the time of Louis XIV., are even now considered desirable residences. But in New York the palace of to-day

#### A PIECE OF PIE.

years hence there may not be any dis-

that matter, any eligible residences at

A delicious piece of "pie" was nearly being served up to the readers of a Livvious evening its reporter had to attend a meeting of the Wesleyan Chapel for the conversion of the Hebrews to Christianity, after which he reported the addresses given by General H. Y. D. Scott to the Polytechnic Society on the death by a grasshopper.
Years passed away, and the baby besink oack and leave the sky an clear for the has not seen and the setting sun to give us a parting low's sonnet to his girl of flesh and from her funnel suddenly ceased, her he rose to be the most noted man in the been opened with prayer, explained that blood, imploring such tropical blessings passengers let go the seats in front of city. Queen Elizabeth was then on the the conversion of the Jews was one of them, and she entered Newark, in an- throne, and often did she send for Sir the greatest works that could engage boy had become a knight, to consult ties. Filtration was the most perfect method that could be adopted for puricomotive ran at a rate of more than a About three hundred years ago, Sir fication, but a filter had its limits. mile a minute. It had eight cars to Thomas Gresham founded the Ex- There was a popular notion that the - "Do you know what bulldozing draw, while the Delaware and Lacka- change. The Queen came to dine with sewage contained a vast amount of veranda, and bakes the walls till they is?" asked a man of an old farmer. "I wanna engine had four. A brakeman him, and laid the first stone. And there wealth, but the sludge must be taken begin to be as much at home as they thought I did," said the granger, "but on the Pennsylvania train said that upon the topmost pinnacle Sir Thomas out of it for purposes of irrigation, as it the bull wasn't dozing; he was only those Delaware and Lackawanna fellows placed a grasshopper; and there it is to-And we are all the while watching making believe, and, being in the midfor wind. A poplar lifts an ear of a dle of a forty acre lot, I naturally had it taken out of 'em. He added that Almighty God can hear the infant's cry, over the whole face of the habitable

when by a judicious admixture of lime and clay, the benighted Hebrews who the world. Subscriptions were earnestmaking a profit out of the process, and, in conclusion, he urged increased efforts any one of these alleys: it is dark, and in the good work, showing that, thus

might be counted by thousands of tons

deodorized by a very novel process of evangelization in large tanks constructed for the purpose, t'e grateful Hebrews might flow over the land without injury to vegetation, while the expense of conversion, which was progressing as rapidly as the best friends of Christianity could wish, would be more than repaid by the sale of the phosphate of lime and valuable cement for building

#### Whittlings.

- Said an Irishman, in the midst of an eloquent speech: "Mr. Chairman, the gals is the boys to do it.

- It turns out that two men lately hanged by a mob in Gallatin, Tenn., were entirely innocent.

- The passengers at the Central-Hudson depot paused and smiled this morning as a deep-voiced Hibernian porter sang: "Train going A-i-s-t-

-- Dr. D'Unger, the Minneapolis physician whose cinchona recipe for the cure of drunkards recently attracted attention, is out with this one for consumption: One-half pound finely cut up beefsteak (fresh); one drachm pulverized charcoal; four ounces pulverized sugar; four ounces rye whiskey; one pint boiling water. Mix all together, let it stand in a cool place over night, and give from one to two teaspoonfuls

liquid and meat-before each meal. - A suffering father wants Edison to invent some kind of a phone or graph that would be acted on by the cry of an infant in the night, so it would instantly grasp the cradle and rock like the ossing billows on the ocean's breast.

-A California law forbids the purchase of bricks made by Chinamen for public buildings, although they are much cheaper than others; but the contractors get all the benefit intended for white laborers, for they slyly buy the Chinamen's brick.

- Is that a friend of yours?" asked a gentleman, pointing to one who was rapidly moving down the street. "Can't tell you till next Saturday," returned the individual addressed. "I've just lent him five shillings." - The chief matador of Madrid,

tune is said to reach \$400,000. Titled A still more startling fact is this: that society pets him and he is a member of

- A horse, unlike a man, is always

prepared to meet an oat. -Kearney of California, the drayman in politics, says that he starts for the East on July 21; that he is going straight

- It is a very singular fact that all the shoes manufactured in the United manufactories, are box-stowed.

- Elias Black of New Britain, Pa., has not sold an ounce of his farm products in years. He believes in keeping everything. A field of four acres is covered with stacks of grain, some of which have stood there fifteen years, and are the homes of vermin.

-An observer in London writes that

the Grecian simplicity of hair dressing

is tyranically the vogue. At operas and at theatres, where bonnets and hats tinctively fashionable quarter, nor, for rolls, puffs, wads, and frizzes. - Several years ago a young man in New Orleans put a sum of money in the savings bank, and forgot all about

it until recently, when, after reckoning up the interest, it was found-the bank had failed. - A farm sixty miles long and ten wide in one tract, mostly fenced, is that of Miller & Lux, cattle monopolists of California. They have 80,000 head of stock, own 700,000 acres of choice land,

and are rated as worth \$15,000,000. - When is love like a battle? When

t comes to an engagement. - Washington Territory is representd by her newspapers as anxious to become a State, but her population still falls short of 124,000, the number on which representation in Congress is

- A thorn in the bush is worth a dozen in the hand.

- Lewis Swift, the Rochester astronmer who has just discovered a new comet, keeps a small hardware store and runs a very effective observatory.

- Probably the oldest married couple in the country are Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Mountain City; Texas, who have

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1878.

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Improvements and building at the Capita How Washington is growing, and why. WASHINGTON, July 23d, 1878. In these days of financial distress and general inapathy and dullness of trade, by 133 feet, four stories and basement throughout the country, it cannot be other constructed entirely of ornamental brick, wise than gratifying to the general public orked in tasty and unique designs, with a to know that the Capital city participates eries of piers, arches, and ornamental bands but little in the demoralization that attends o mark the stories, also panels of ornabusiness circles. To be sure business men nented brick under each window; the style are not making so much money as formerly. vill be romanesque and will form one of The interest upon their investments has the most pleasing and elegant of our minor been necessarily reduced, and a certain republic edifices. The east wing of the new duction in the cost of certain necessities is State, War, and Navy Department, is apappreciable. But the tradesmen who have roaching completion and will be occupied been in the habit of tacking on from twenty w the War Department the coming fall. to fifty per cent profit, and have, by the urgencies of trade, been compelled to be This building, when completed, will be one f the finest and most magnificent buildings content with ten, are still experiencing far n the country. It will measure 470 feet from the difficulties that surround trade in orth and south, 253 east to west, or with our northern cities. The truth is, war projections, pavilions and steps, 342 by 569 prices have been the rule in Washington, eet, and in height, 128 feet. The style is for the ten years or more that followed the he roman doric, with seven floors or stocessation of hostilities, and there has been ies on the north and south fronts, and no time since the war, when people might ight on the east and west, constructed not have sent for their supplies to Boston, wholly of stone, brick, and iron, with slat-New York and Philadelphia, paid all exd roof, absolutely fire-proof, floor of brick pressmen's freight charges, and still have and iron, and all interior finish of iron. saved from ten to twenty per cent over the The cost will exceed \$5,000,000; the south prices asked in Washington. But within front having been completed some two the year, perhaps two years, competition years, and occupied by the State Departand the need of money, have compelled the ent. I will give you an account of other reduction of prices to a figure that compares improvements of Washington in my next favorably with those elsewhere. For the first time, for nearly twenty years it is possible to exist in Washington, upon a reas A SECOND VOICE FROM PARIS. onable income. In nothing is this fact [Special correspondence of the Gazette.] more perceptible, than in the matter of The depreciation in the value of I have not the courage to describe the money has resulted in many things that ational fete of Sunday, June 30th, theretend to the good and well-being of the comfore I send you to-day a copy of the Contimunity, not the least important of which, nental Gazette, which contains a much betis the unlocking of bonds and stocks, and ter account of it than I can write. We are unloading of investments, attended with risks, for the purpose of building. This, I very comfortably located at Hotel Chatham, it being ore of the best in this city. We believe, is general throughout the country, run against many Americans here, some of but nowhere I think, to an equal extent as whom we know. I met Commissioner A. in Washington, and it would seem a re-L. Coolidge, of Boston, yesterday, and had markable condition of public, particularly pleasant conversation with him. financial, instability and want of confidence, In the paper I send you is a notice of the when such things are possible. I can con rand 4th of July celebration we Americeive of no reason why Washington should cans are going to have this evening, at the ever be anything but what it is now, a Pre Catelan, Bois De Boulogne. The way purely Capitol city. Its vicinity to Baltihings will be done there would probably more and the superior facilities of the lat-

ness point of view, and the sooner the people confront this situation with serious consideration, the better for themselves and their city. But what she can become, and in a field beautiful city on the Continent. Her natural advantages are unequalled; her pic turesqueness, her broad sweep of grand and magnificent perspective, the verdant heights that surround her, the noble river that flows so quietly and bravely at her feet, her balmy air and equality of climate afford advantages that exceed those of any of her sister cities, and which they can never take from her. When to these are added, the magnificent buildings of which she is the custodian, her broad boulevards and perfect streets, her charming squares burg, Munich, Stutgart, Heidelberg, Mayand shady parks dotted here and there over her whole surface, the music of her fountains, and the fragrance of her gardens and through the tunnel of Mt. Cenis. lawns, she need fear no competitor. It is in this respect that Washington is growing, thing else, and we three are enjoying all improving and perfecting, and thus she will continue to grow and improve until Americans everywhere, will look upon her as the Mecca of their wanderings, the pride of their land, and the living, breathing ex-

ter will prevent its ever becoming in any

manner its rival as a city of manufacture

or trade. It has no back country which

might act as a feeder for the purposes of

commerce, as has Chicago and St. Louis.

If there is to be ever a point for the break-

ing of bulks and transshipment of cargoes,

in this vicinity, that point will be nearer

the mouth of the river, say at Norfolk or

Hampton Roads. Weighed therefore, in

every conceivable form, and viewed from

every possible light, the future of Washing-

ton is bounded by such a horizon as the

favor or caprice of Congress may accord it.

Take the seat of Government away from

Washington, and the much talked of New

Zealander might squat on the summit of

the Washington monument, and write

of the ruin and the desolation that sur-

rounds him, within a decade. Washington

can never be a rival of anywhere, in a busi-

ponent of their enterprise, progress and I am led somewhat into these reflections, by a glance this morning from my window, where I discern buildings springing up like magic on every hand; the sharp resonant tap of the trowel, the clatter of unloading brick, the din of the hammer and the saw, seem all about us. From my window on the outskirts of the city, which I can remember within fifteen years to have been a desolate, brambly swamp, I can count almost one hundred houses which have been constructed within four years, and when one considers that the whole city, north, south, east and west, is growing in equal enterprise and rapidity, some idea may be formed of the growth of Washington. It must be premised that this extraordinary growth is due to the increasing demand of the people for homes. Washington has been ever a huge city of boarding-houses; the population has been peripatetic to a large degree; government employees, with uncertain tenure of office and unsettled prospects; government claimants awaiting the caprice of Congress and the slow red tapeism of the Departments; office-seekers here to-day and the Lord knows where to-morrow, none with settled habits or able to look far enough into the future to warrant an expedition for household goods and chattels, but subservient to the tyranny of grasping landladies, and speculative restaurateurs. Again, whereas ten years ago the majority of the Government aployees were single men, unincumbered with families, the progress of time, which age with it, has induced the majority to enter the state-matrimonial, and fleeing from petty cares have entered upon troubles that they knew not of. As such new conditions of life are apt to result in inmands for room, and comforts and conveniences which the boarding house fails with the shorter sides; who know a diagolast, but by no means least, the depreciation | words, but ideas of objects and their doings; of values, as I have said, by withdrawing -when these children come up to the monies from invested risks, and the de- High Schools, won't the hearts of our upereased value of building materials, and of per teachers rejoice? Let us marry school

labor, has resulted in supplying the de- and life.

mand, which the preceding causes have created. Building materials generally are early fifty per cent lower to-day than two years ago; brick that commanded nine dol-lars a thousand in 1875, may be had for our and four and a half; labor worth four ollars a day in 1875 is glad to be employed day, for two and a half and even two ollars, and the natural result has been at houses with all modern conveniences with from six to nine rooms, renting for hirty-five and forty dollars three years ago. nay now be had for twenty and twentyive and still pay the owner a good ten per ent on his investment.

surprise almost anybody, but Frenchmen

You cannot surprise them very easily, be-

cause they, and everybody else here do

just exactly as they please, if they do not

nterfere with the rights and pleasures of

anybody else. Everybody seems to be hap-

py, generally speaking, and are desirous

that everybody else shall eat, drink and

wear just what they please. It is uncivi

ere to question another's taste or style.

Notwithstanding the great national fete

ere on the 30th inst.. I have yet to see or

indiluted water seems to be almost or quite

hant or kill an ox, as Americans do.

Yours truly,

poys of Weymouth," dated July 12, says:

After having done Paris during the space

of thirteen days, we start to-night on our

continental tour, which will probably take

about five weeks. Our route is as follows:

To Stratsburg, Bale, Schauffhauser, Zu-

rich, Lucerne, across the Alps to Brienz,

Interlarken, Berne, Geneva, Turin, Milan,

Venice, Trieste, Ardelsburg, Vienna, Salz-

ence, Cologne, Brussels, then to Paris

again. Between Geneva and Turin we pass

The climate here is delightful, as every

The study of Plant-Life is encouraged in

all good Common Schools. Thirty years

ago we studied it in a Primary school. We

found it to be an invaluable element in our

mental training. To-day no good school

omits it. It is needed in our Weymouth

schools, not so much for its own sake, as

for the sake of the help its pursuit will give

other studies. It introduces things into the

mands capacity to understand and deal

with objects. Our children figure, figure,

figure. If they could do that well, we

might feel some satisfaction. But give

hem a simple, very simple problem, in-

volving the application of figures to a real

bject, and they flounder dismayed. Low-

r Grammar Grade scholars ought to be

are in the faces of a cube whose edge is 9

feet. Candidates for the High School can-

not, simply because they have not been

trained to deal with objects,-because all

of their studies have not been, as they

should be from lowest grade up, taught ob-

jectively. The teachers are not chiefly re-

sponsible for the failure. Many of our

teachers are ahead of the demands of pub-

lic sentiment, and ahead of the letter and

of our teachers have already used Plant-

Life as an aid to develop the faculties of

their children in the right way. At least

one teacher has used Animal-Life so far as

to cut up organs such as the heart and liver,

upon the dissecting board in the school-

lead in every branch of their work. When

our Lower Primary children who now can

and name them; all sorts of triangles and

name them; a square, an oblong, a rhom-

bus, a rhomboid; can convert a rhomboid

Object-Teaching.

higher grades, as might be expected, cost-Congress at its last session, appropriated ing more and the lower grades less than the noney for construction of a new building verage. How many Weymouth boys and girls are or the bureau of Printing and Engraving, which has for many years been crowded inhere who do not spend or have spent for the Treasury building, with inconvenhem in the same nine years more than 118 for candy, or for amusements? Probence to the Department and contracted narters for itself. Ground has been brok ably the average expenditure by our school for this purpose at the intersection of children for each of these objects is much Fourteenth and So. B. Streets, near the greater than the sum mentioned. Vashington monument, and will be pushed Yet these school expenses are larger than apidly forward. The building will be 230

hey need be. If we had taken the lowest instead of the highest prices charged in town, the total cost would be reduced 90 cents, and the verage would be \$1.90. By special arangement made by me for four books on the list, the average has been reduced to \$1.80 during the past year. This, still, is igher than it need be.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Taking the very highest prices at which

ooks and other articles for school use are

sold in Weymouth, the cost of all the

school-books required for a scholar attend-

ing the nine years of our Common School Course is \$11.30. Add \$6.70,—avery large

allowance,-for lead and slate pencils,

slate, and paper, and the total, \$18, is the

shole necessary expenditure for nine years'

ducation. The average is \$2 per year, th

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Large Turtle.

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EAST WEYMOUTH

We were misinformed in regard to the

ently published, as no such election has

A young man named McFawn captured

turtle weighing 39 lbs., in Cushing's

Monday week a son of Andrew Hanley

cross bar, breaking his fore arm. Dr.

raser was called and set the broken bone.

A young son of James Donovan, was

pulling on a marble mantle, in the house

Wednesday week: the fastening gave way,

letting the slab and the vases, pictures,

etc., with which it was loaded, down upon

him, severe bruises about the head and

at his residence on Middle St. There was

Mr. Pratt was highly esteemed by all who

knew him, and he leaves a large circle of

friends to mourn his loss. Within 41

then a grandson, and now a son-the ser-

the Rev. Mr. Chapin of the Old North

church. The remains of Mr. Pratt were

conveyed to the Old North Cemetery,

a critical condition until Dr. Fraser was

If any one wants to see a handsome col

lection of plants, they should visit the

He has 25 large boxes of the choicest selec

ing the top of the buggy, and the horse

coming in contact with a fence in Mr. Mc-

Carty's yard, was unable to proceed

are now in their glory.

where they were interred.

called and relieved his suffering.

Pond, Hingham, last Monday week.

and the boy is getting along finely.

But all we intended to do in this article was to show the present cost of necessary school books and material to be much less than it is generally supposed to be, and to

state that it is too great. By adopting an altogether different sys tem of supply of books and incidentals, the town and citizens of Weymouth can save at least \$3000 of school expense each year. Not that the present town agents, assuming, as they do, all risk of sales, make any too large profits on the basis of prices which gives an average of \$1.80. The seeret of economical management lies deepe than that.

W. G. Nowell, Supt. of Schools.

rachting Notes. Owing to the very light wind of last riday, the regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club was not a success; but one yacht, the Dolly Varden returning within the equired time. It will probably be sailed

ver again next Friday. The Folly won the first prize for centrepoard yachts in the Strawberry Hill regatta, ast Saturday.

The Secret broke her boom and carried way her head-stay, last week.

Mr. Alverdo H. Mason is making cruise to the Isle of Shoals, in his yacht, Zora. He started Wednesday evening.

Rev. E. D. Hall, of East Weymouth delivered a very able lecture on temperance in the Union Lecture-Room, last sunday evening. The pith of his address was the necessity of a family pledge similar to that of the Rechabites of old.

The Union Church choir has varied the singing services of Sunday morning by introducing quartette selections in place of the usual opening hymn. Miss J. Fannie Wildes aided in a trio last Sunday, adding greatly to the effect.

A girl named Curran, between 14 and 16 years of age, residing on Mount Pleasant, has recently developed a disposition which bids fair to land her in some penal institution ere long, unless a reform is efhear of a case of drunkenness, although fected in her ways. Last Wednesday she met a little girl named Alice Pierce, daughinknown as a beverage. The Parisians ter of Mr. David J. Pierce, on Washington love to be vivacious, but they despise St., near the Catholic church, and took

drunkenness; they do not drink strong from her finger a gold ring, also a gold pit from her breast, with which she coolly drinks-such doses as would stun an elewalked off. The little girl ran home and The Exposition is so similar to the one at informed her mother, who went in pursuit Philadelphia, that we are not greatly ex- of the Curran girl and found her on the cited by it. We have visited it a few times, hill. She denied the charge of robbery, and among the show from the States found but after considerable struggling with the the beautiful display of Messrs. John P. girl her pockets were searched and the stolen articles recovered. We learn that We breakfast here from 11 to 12, dine the same girl severely whipped another om 6 to 7, and go to bed-afterwards. named Bowditch, a short time since, b cause the latter refused to give her a back comb which she was wearing. Steps will [A supplementary letter from the "old probably be taken to prevent a repetition of such outrages, by process of law.

> We have received from Hon. Henry B. Pierce, Sec'y of State, a copy of the Laws and Resolves of the last Legislative ses-

A tub race occurred last Wednesday even ng, in Sampson'sCove, North Weymouth, there being ten competitors. Master Harry Clark won the race, by crossing the cove and not going under. About 150 spectators were present to see the fun.

The total eclipse of the sun next Mon day afternoon, begins to be visible in Boston at two minutes before 5 o'clock, and ends at nineteen minutes before 7.

Is now at its height at Nantasket. Mr. Edw. Rosenfeld and family are now occupying their fine summer residence on Green Hill, and others from this vicinity are now dwelling by the sad sea waves.

school-room. It marries school and outdoor life, so long divorced here. Our scholars study books, words, figures. Life de-

For the Boston Hospitals may be sent next Wednesday night to Mrs. Eleanor Holmes

Mr. Z. M. Allen and family are spending a few weeks with Prof. Geo. A. Gustin, New Bedford.

Remaining in the Weymouth Post Office able to tell how many feet of surface there July 25th:

Mr. Thomas Boyle, Lydia A. Bates, J Conway, Mrs. Susan Emerson, Mary Sprague, Guard, Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson, Mr. Frank Healey, C. C. Howland, G. W. Kirk, Mrs. Maggie A. Miller, Miss Mabel Shaw, Mr. George Sheehan, George

Mrs. Taber, of the Bay View House, at spirit of their school assignments. Many Hough's Neck, is daily entertaining a large number of visitors, who are well pleased with the many attractions of this new and popular resort. She is the right woman in the right place.

Mr. Hobart, of Braintree, found a mar room. Schools handled thus inevitably

last Sunday.

"dead drunk" in his barn, last Wednesday night, and handed him over to Officer make a straight, a curved, a horizontal, an Pease for deposit in the Weymouth lock-up. oblique, a vertical line; all sorts of angles He was carried to Quincy, Thursday.

Clothing Store, 25 Dock Square, Boston, into a rhombus by drawing a line parallel has gained a large trade under the management of the new proprietor, Mr. Geo. W. to afford, they have in the natural course | nal from a diameter, who learn their arith- | Warren, and for the benefit of his many friends in this vicinity, he announces a walls and taken to housekeeping. And who read, not meaningless letters and special sale of garments at a reduction, which will speedily close out the lot. Go

metic from flowers and splints and blocks; early to secure the bargains. The back of the heated term was broken

SOUTH WEYHOUTH. Mr. Zerah W. Torrey caught two bass that weighed over five pounds each, Wednes of Assenberg of As

Mr. Fred S. Bates went out in the middle of the forenoon, Tuesday, and picked a water-bucket full of whortleberries. The Gen. Putnam Engine Co. had their machine out for a trial last Saturday even

ing, playing a horizontal stream of 195 ft. A special meeting of the Gen. Putnam Engine Co. will be held Saturday evening,

July 27th, in the engine house, at 7.30 The Reform Club will hold a public temperance meeting at their rooms, on

Mr. Joshua Wilkins was upon the track last Tuesday, with a lot of green colts, but with his superior horsemanship and the assistance of Benny, heats were trotted better than 2.50, besides showing some splendid stepping horses.

Sunday evening, at six o'clock.

The teachers from this place who attended the convention had a very pleasant excursion, passing their leisure time on Mount

Many of our most able teachers are withheld by the committee for some reason of other on probation. It seems strange to put teachers on probation, who have aught school a number of years, under this committee, in part, and have given

Mr. Warren Thayer has some fine spec neas of iron ore, pieces of which weigh from 10 to 100 lbs., which will yield 90 per ct. of iron, the ore existing in great quan tities around the borders of Great Pond. ist of officers of the E. W. Y. Club, re-Mr. Thayer gives quite an account of the business done in this line about the year 1812, parties carting it to Middleboro for the purpose of making cannon balls, the men boarding with his father at that time. This goes to show that South Weymouth is noted for its rich mines of iron ore, as well as for the superior fat cattle that are dressed in this place, the latter being highwas practising gymnastics, and fell from a ly appreciated by the public, who satisfy their hunger with their nice, tender, juicy steaks, at a low price.

> There are about seventy-five boats on Great Pond, but we hardly know whether they are in the bass business or ore search.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

arms being the result. Dr. Fraser was One morning last week a tramp possess ing more cheek than manners, called at the esidence of Herbert Litchfield, on Bridge Obituary.

The funeral services of Mr. Henry Clif-St., and finding the lady at home alone, asked her for some breakfast. She replied ord Pratt were held Monday afternoon, that she would give him such as she had, naming what it was. He thought he would a very large attendance of friends of the take the advantage of her being alone, and deceased including his fellow workmen of said to the good woman in a very impudent the firm of J. W. Rogers & Co., where he manner, "that is not good enough for me had been employed for about 14 years. cook me some eggs," and then waiting few minutes gave the rest of his order years there has been four deaths in the ame house-his mother, then his father, vices at each funeral being conducted by

A child of John L. Monks was taken suddenly with a fit Wednesday and lay in called, under whose treatment the child The wife of W. W. Raymond, one of our Assessors, is dangerously sick with pondence connected with his resignation of the position which he has occupied to

To the School Committee of Weymouth: The official notice of my re-election as Principal of the Athens School having been received, I take this opportunity to express to you my thanks for your kind tions of flowers in East Weymouth, which appreciation of my services during the five Runaway.

While Messrs. Geo. and Willie Hunt were riding over Broad St., their horse took fright and immed out of the road took fright and immed out of the road associated with the Rev. Mr. Bond in into the meadow of John McCarty, smash-

such general acceptance.

I therefore tender to you my resigna-July 13, 1878.

Weymouth, July 19, 1878.

Mr. Edward N. Dyer, On Wednesday the officers and members of the House were carried to Hockley, in the popular party barge "Good News", to Principal of the Athens School, having the popular party barge "Good News", to participate in a clam bake. It was a very enjoyable affair, and with the exception of the bake the clams were perfect. After passing a vote of thanks to the man who bailed out the boat they adjourned until clams will bake without a fire.

Just try a glass of Birch Beer, at Townsen Principal of the Athens School, having been presented to the School Committee by their Secretary, at a meeting held to day, the Chairman was directed to notify you of the acceptance by them of such resignation, and to thank you, in their name, for the faithful and intelligent service rendered by you under their superintendence, and to express their earnest wishes for your success and happiness in the new and important position to which you have been called.

The Rev. E. Norton of Quincy, will

preach at the Pilgrim church, next Sab-

Mr. E. Chamberlain, of Weymouth, was

ne of a shark-fishing party, at Nantuc-

ket, last week, and in allusion to his trip

ommends to public favor the owners of

he boat in which the party embarked,

Norcross Bros., who are well skilled in

their business and very courteous to their

patrons. Strangers visiting the island will

find the residence of Capt. Charles Luce

an excellent place for entertainment, and

the sea-yarns of the veteran whaleman

afford an after-dinner relish, which makes

an additional attraction to his well-spread

table. The Mirror gives the following

An Astonishing Fact.

notes of the party's adventures:

Big Fishing

SEND's Pharmacy. you have been called.
Yours truly,
JAMES HUMPHREY,
Chair'n of Sch. Com. of Weymouth.

Mr. E. W. Shackford is painting the new fence along the pond of M. C. Dizer, in the same artistic style as he ornamented

the dwelling. Mr. E. W. Shackford painted the town pump in Commercial Square last Monday, three different colors, red, white and blue

Use Townsend's Elixir Beef, Iron and

The Cong'l church will be closed next Sunday, and no Sunday School will be held.

Mr. James Roonan was fined \$50, and costs -for selling rum-last Tuesday, and was put under \$300 bonds. He appealed.

Mr. Henry C. Pratt, a resident of Middle St., died at his residence last Friday evening, after a lingering illness of some nonths, of consumption. German extract of Witch Hazel at 50

ents a pint, at TOWNSEND'S Pharmacy. Mr. Nehemiah Staples and son arrived home last Saturday, from Chattanooga,

Tenn.

Tenn.

Misses Sarah and Lena Spilstead returned home from the White Mountains, last Monday.

Repaired.
The reservoir at Lovell's Corner has been repaired, and Mr. Charles Hawes has taken a contract from Mr. Hockings to fill the reservoir from the town pump.

Townsend's Aromatic and Antibilious Bitters, are becoming more and more popular every day. Large bottles only 75 aman can have."

notes of the party's adventures:

"On Saturday last Messrs, F. C. Washburn, of Springfield, Mass., J. A. Redfield, of Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., E. Chamberlain, of Weymouth, Mass., and F. W. Best, of Utica, N. Y., took a trip to Wauwinet, for the purpose of testing the enjoyment of a shark fishing trip with the Messrs. Norcross Brothers. Their success was hardly anticipated, for in thirty-five minutes from the time they shoved into the surf, they had captured ten sharks, the largest of which was about ten feet in length. They were all of one mind on their return—that these trips are among the best day's sport a man can have."

ular every day. Large bottles only 75 cents. Try them.

The National Temperance camp-meeting commenced at Framingham, last Tuesday, and continues until the 29th. Mrs. L. B. Barrett, and other ladies, have charge off the devotional work. H. W. Faxon, of Quincy, presides at the meeting of Reform Clubs, tomorrow evening. Prominent temperance speakers take part in the meetings each day.

Locally dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most adarming, making life sectually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of your druggists and friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower, your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Continent.

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of all kinds, such as Fresh Codfish.

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Sheriff's Sale.

few minutes gave the rest of his order.
His breakfast was served at once, but Mrs.
Litchfield, through fear, did not dare to leave the house to call in some one. The impudent tramp sat and ate until he was well filled, then arose from the table, took a survey of the premises, and walked out ofthe yard as dignified as though he owned North Weymouth, not even thanking the good woman for her kindness.

N. M.

Resignation.

Mr. Edw. N. Dyer, Principal of the Athens Grammar School, North Weymouth, will soon leave for the Sandwich Islands, to occupy the position alluded to last week. As an evidence of the esteem in which he has been held by the Committee, we are pleased to publish the correspondence connected with his resignation.

NORFOLK, S. S.

Weymouth, June 19th, 1878.

Harton on execution and will be sold at Pablic County of Norfok. on SATURDAY, the 19th of August next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity that EDWARD FRAHIER, or either of them, had on the 19th August next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity that EDWARD FRAHIER, or either of them, had of JOHANNA FRAHIER, or either of them, had on the lift day of May last, that the afternoon, all the right in equity that EDWARD FRAHIER and JOHANNA FRAHIER, or either of them, had or the when the following described non mesne process, of redeeming the following described non mesne process, or redeeming described no mesne process, or redeeming described nor mesne process, or redeeming the following described nor mesne process, or redeeming the safety part of Weymouth, in the County of Northwest corner of said lost at point when the following described nor mesne process, or redeeming the safety part of Weymouth, in the County of Northwest corner of said on mesne process, or redeeming the safety part of Weymouth, in the County of Northwest corner of said on mesne process, or redeeming the safety part of Weymouth, at a point when the following described non mesne process, or redeeming the safety part of Weymouth, at a point WEYMOUTH, June 19th, 1878.

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enjoyed the day in playing ball, dancing, etc. Mrs. Sprague gave them an excellent shore dinner, which was pronounced deli-

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# The Weymouth Gazette.

OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYWOUTH, MASS. C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

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# BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Lyceum Hall, Braintree, on Sabbath evening, July 28th, at 74 o'clock. Rev. E. M. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church, South Braintree, will deliver a lecture on

G. E. PRATT, Secretary.

Rev. J. H. Pettee, as announced last week, preached last Sabbath in First Cong. Church, Rev. Thomas Emerson preaching in South Cong'l Church. Rev. Mr. Pet tee's sermon in the morning was drawn from the text found in Luke 5, 27: subject The call of Matthew, Christ had been preaching and healing the sick, but he was not too weary with his day's labors to notice a poor tax-gatherer. The simple call, "Follow me," received the silent answer of implicit obedience. It was a summone to active service in new fields of labor. The first lesson drawn from the text was that Christ calls upon men to aid him in His work. He saw that the best way to move men was to work upon their hearts through the hearts and lives of other men. No matter how humble, they are living breathing souls, and He trusted His work when He left it, with them.

He said secondly, that Christ often surprises the world by his choice of disciples. There was poor Levi, the humble tax gatherer, four fishermen, and the rest we know but little about. 3d, Christ's calls are often simple and quiet, but always imperative. 4th, They are crises in men's lives. It was a crisis in Matthew's life but thousands of souls hung on the result He was called to leave all for an uncertainty; called to follow a man whom the world applauded one day and condemned the next; but he obeyed and was blessed and the world has been blessed in his obe dience. He said much of a man's life being wrecked by neglecting these great opportunities that come to us all, without seeking, and that our life is hardly worth the living without. Opportunities lost are a conscious letting down of character; immoral life. The sermon was full of good things for all, particularly for the young who are waiting, perhaps, to decide what

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Church had their annual picnic at Nantasket, Wednesday of this week. It was a lovely day, and everything passed off pleasantly. There was a good "Moody and Sankey" sing in the great hall, accompanied by four pieces of music. The usua bathing and walking on the beach, and the cool, refreshing, delightful ride on the steamer were by no means the least attractive part of the day's enjoyment. One House, there is not enough reliable hose Accident. twas recovered by a gallant skipper, and no more serious accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Elisha Thaver and daughter, and others from Strawberry Hill, rode over and called upon the party during the day, and Dr. Dearing's folks came over in the "Hattie Bell," from their summer house at Mears', to join the party. They brought the sad news of Mrs. Wm. Daniels' sudden death, Tuesday night. She seemed comparatively well, and called upon some of her neighbors during the evening, when complaining of feeling tired she went home | mill to the residence of Caleb Stetson. It | severely on the thigh. Dr. Spaulding who and retired. She was seized with a sudden cannot be said the engineers were ignorant was called, cauterized the wound. The dog

The boys who camped at Mears' beach merated, and especially the linen hose, ast week, returned home Monday of this which they said was worthless—and indeed week, having thoroughly enjoyed the vaca- it is. Concealing the true state of affairs ion. They fell into good hands in this may be the right way to run a fire departeighborhood and everything was done to ment, but nevertheless plain folks would nake the occasion a pleasant one. One like to know why the inventory as made ery interesting occasion was the christen- out by the officers of the Company was alng of Mr. Josephus Shaw's yacht. It was | tered, as they like to see things as they are. named "Sturdy," for Mr. Sturdy, brother- Further comment is unnecessary. One n-law of Dr. Dearing, and the gentleman, thing has been proved-the apparatus of Mr. S.) in honor of the event, gave an ele- the Union is not efficient as it might be. gant supper and invited the cottagers and Regarding the management of the Fire "our boys". Speeches, &c., with a good deal of fun, filled up the evening, that is, clusion and only one.

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L. P. H.

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Indorsed by the Medical Fraternity, pop | Liquor Law.

EAST BRAINTREE.

The Chief Engineer's Report.

While the excitement concerning fire engine matters continues, it will not be amiss to inquire into the true inwardness of the subject; to search for the cause, rather than the effect of the existing state of inefficiency in our fire department, and when found to move it. It is not the object of the writer to attack in this article, the character of Mr. A. or Mr. B.; no particular engineer is selected as the object of his attack, but he does mean to assail the board of engineers, whose management of our fire department he regards as not a complete success. Hoping no guilty man will escape, and that the citizens will "fight it out if it takes all summer," we pass without further remarks to examine and comment upon the report of the chief engineer of the Braintree Fire Department. Let us examine first, the schedule of property of Union

No. 1, as printed in the town report for the year 1877 and 78. The first item is "one engine and hose carriage;" the engine needs painting, and a reel for the lead rope, and t was not in perfect order at the time the above mentioned report was made. The next item is "200 feet rubber hose;" this is good hose, the best we have. Then comes "250 feet rubber lined hose;" this rubber lined hose has been in service three years, for some time it was the only reliable hose we had, and was kept constantly on the hose carriage whether wet or dry, consequently it mildewed, and is not now to be depended upon in an emergency. One length has burst, this length since repaired, made but 200 feet of this hose at the time the engineers made their report. Next is "300 feet of linen hose;" this hose is absolutely worthless, it will hold water as well as a coal seive, no better. "300 feet of condemed hose" is next on the list. This hose is daily growing more indistinct and beautifully less. It makes capital fenders for boats, and those gentlemen wanting fenders for their boats, should make early application. "32 feet of suction hose" next appears on the schedule. The part of this hose which forms the "squirrel tail" has been repaired by patching; it has been in use eleven years. Passing several miscellaneous articles we find "a boiler" to our credit. We have no boiler, we have only the remains of one; a relic of the old W. and B. fire district and fit only for old junk. Further on in the inventory we find a "pole for horses" credited to the Union Company. This old relic has long survived its usefulness, and should be immediately consigned to the wood-pile. We find next on the list "4 rubber coats and fire caps." There are but three and one-half rubber coats and these are worthless. "A ten foot ladder" ends the schedule. That of Engine No. 2,

and H. and L. No. 1, is kept in the same comprehensive manner; it shows the reader | Sleep Walking. at a glance the exact condition of the ap- Wednesday night, Mr. Charles Helm paratus of our fire brigade. In another residing on Hersey street, shortly after repart of the Chief Engineer's report, he says, "There are belonging to the depart-to be footsteps around the house, but in ment, 900 feet of reliable hose, 600 feet of listening intently, he discovered the nois unreliable hose, and 550 feet of condemned to be the groan of some person apparently hose." The 900 feet of reliable hose includes the rubber lined article, of which there are 500 feet divided between the two his little boy, a lad of six years, on the companies; the writer claims that this is not reliable, but allowing for the sake of he found the chamber window open, from argument, that it is, it leaves but a small which the boy had jumped to the ground, quantity (450 feet) to each company. They a distance of twenty feet, and, what seems should each share double that amount. The "600 feet of unreliable hose" is the even the slightest injury. linen sieve-like article described in another part of this letter. At the fire on the Randall estate, the water escaped in such

quantities through the sides of two lengths which the Union Company used that it was necessary to carry the hose up a ladder to the second story windows in arches, to get a stream on the floor of the building. This hose should be condemned immediately, which if done would leave the entire department with only 900 feet of reliable hose, including the rubber-lined, and 1150 feet of condemned hose. Can such a department be called an efficient

The following facts may interest properfire break out in the Iron Works School membered by the party. ings on Front and Allen streets countries in the corner reached, except one or two near the corner Last Saturday afternoon, a girl named Last Saturday afternoon, a girl named the engine drafting from the river, and while passing the residence of James Dowthere is not enough reliable hose in the er, on Hersey street, was attacked by entire department to reach from Hobart's large dog belonging to Mr. D., and bitte cannot be said the engineers were ignorant of the particulars we have heard at time of writing. It will be a said coming home of writing. It will be a said coming home of writing. the condition of many of the articles enu-

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The Sabbath Schools of the Universalist | Clark, of Boston, preached a sermon from Some of our wanderers have already re- churches of Weymouth Landing and North 2nd Peter, iii: 13, which was followed by a ned home, and more are coming this Weymouth made an excursion to the ek. Mr. and Mrs. R. Elmer and Mr. and Beach yesterday, quartering at the Rock-Mrs. Ibrahim Morrison, and others, start land Cafe. They were conveyed in the

and Young.

The Sabbath School connected with the Pilgrim Society made their annual excursion to the Beach to-day.

The Baptist Sabbath School will make Guptill gave a powerful address on "Religan excursion to the Beach next Wednes-

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few out of the many. I have no personal feeling, Mr. Editor, in this matter, but it seems to me that those who are placed in office to look after the interests and welfare of the people, should meet this question boldly, and take such action as the law requires and necessity demands to make guilty ones sensible of the law and its just demands. And, further, I believe it to be the interest and duty of all true, honest and upright citizens to see that the law is respected by all. A Christian statesman who sees an evil, will give it no quarter, but will acknowledge his duty to destroy it by all the processes of good that he can command.

LOVER OF JUSTICE.

District Court. Saturday last, officer Paine of Randolph brought in an exceedingly dirty gent, hav-ing the appearance of a vagrant. His name was Bartholomew J. Parker, whose residencé was "past finding out", as he hailed from Ireland and several other localities. He was charged with having no visible means of support, and Judge Bumpus thought that a residence of six months with Capt, Leonard of the State Almshouse at Bridgewater, might remove a portion of the stains of travel from his person, and sentenced him accordingly.

Margaret Sanderson was complained of y officer Benj. J. Loring, Jr., of Braintree, last Monday, for keeping and maintaining a liquor nuisance. A number of witnesses were examined, but their treacherous memories only retained the impression that rumsellers were very hospitable people, and that rum was furnished withut money and without price-a modicum of home-made beer being thrown in to qualify the more potent effects of the ardent Margaret was of course discharged under such a showing.

Tuesday the scales of justice were evenly balanced by Judge Bumpus, and James Ronan of East Weymouth, was "weighed in the balance and found wanting" in a up of the Food, Yellow Skin and General Languor charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance. the charge being submitted by officer Hayden, of East Weymouth. He was fined \$50 and costs, as a first offence. Ronan appealed, and was held in \$300 to

Thursday a young man named Carroll was brought in by officers Hayden and Mitchell, charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance. William Ames was also charged with the same offence by the same officers, and they were both fined \$50 and costs, from which decision they appealed and gave bonds in \$300 to appear at Ded-

Mr. J. McLaughlin was before the Distriet Court Thursday, charged with selling liquor, but was discharged, the evidenc being insufficient to sustain the complaint

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almost incredible, the lad sustained not

Last night, officers Spring, Cook and Harding, visited the premises of Patrick Whalan, near the almshouse, on the turnpike, and seized one barrel of ale, three gallons of whiskey, one gallon of rum, and

The Sabbath School and society of the First Parish, picniced at Downer Landing last Wednesday, enjoying the day in the pleasures of that attractive resort. As might be expected Mr. Closson's famous shore dinners were in demand, and the heads of other departments did all in their ty holders and insurance men: Should a power to make the visit one to be long re-

with the Union Company (classing only | Last Saturday evening Mr. John Hawkes, the 200 feet of rubber hose as reliable) to while driving through Main street in a tipenable them to play an effective stream on cart, reached forward for the reins, which the building, supposing the machine drafted | had fallen from his grasp, when he lost his from the river near by, which would prob- balance and fell to the ground. The whoels ably be the case, as wells and cisterns are passed over his right arm, inflicting a senot to be depended on. None of the build- vere wound. He was taken to his home,

Rev. E. A. Horton will preach his closing sermon next Sabbath, prior to his summer vacation, which will continue until the first of September. This is the first vacation in which Mr. Horton has indulged since the commencement of his labors with the First Parish, nearly two years, and he has made but few exchanges during the time. The society has been largely increased during this period, and Mr. Horton has become very popular among all denom inations, and has won the high regard of the whole community, proving him to be a worthy successor and associate pastor with the venerable Calvin Lincoln, who, for so many years acceptably filled the pulpit. This pulpit will be filled by prominent clergymen during his absence, among them as we are informed, Rev. Phillip Brooks,

The Advent Camp Meeting on Cottage St., which commenced some ten days ago, under the auspices of the Free Christian

o take anything back, either as regards commend the Centre House to all excurconference in the morning being led by children's meeting at the close of the preach ing service. In the evening a mass temfor the White Mountains to-day, (Thurs- pleasure carriages of Messrs, Baker, Bourk and earnest address by Dr. I. C. Guptill of perance meeting was held, with a forcible East Weymouth, and discussions partic pated in by several advocates of temper ance. Wednesday evening last, another

> of the people." Christening.

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MARRIED At South Weymouth, 20th inst., by Rev. G. N Marden, Mr. William G. Patterson and Mis Carrie A. Vining, both of South Weymouth. DIED In Weymouth, July 20, HENRY C. PRATT, aged July 24th, EMMA House, aged 85 yrs.

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July 29, 1878, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the payment of said Taxes, together with the interest costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged. WARD ONE. Noble Morse, or owner unknown,—House, Sho and about fifty-two rods of land, situate on Sea St. bounded Southerly on Sea street, westerly on lan of Deborah Ford and Clarissa Ford; Northerly of land of Deborah Ford and Clarissa Ford; Easter on land of Henry Newton. Tax for 1876, \$14.58.

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LEVI R. REED, or owner unknown—House an about one-half of an acre of land, situate on Pon street; bounded Westerly by Pond street; Northerion land of James Cokery; Easterly on land of Mos R. Greeley, and on land of said Levi R. Ree Southerly by land of Levi R. Reed. Balance due tax for 1876, §5.32. House and about one-half of a acre of land, situate on Pond street; bounded Westerly on Pond street; Northerly on land of said Lev R. Reed; Easterly on land of Moses R. Greeley Southerly on land of Robert Paine. Balance due on tax for 1876, §5.95. Or however otherwise either of the aforesaid es-ates may be bounded and described. ORAN WHITE, Treasurer and Collector 912 For the year 1870

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Pall River via Taunton, 8.20, am; 12.00 m; 3.50, 4.30 am; 4.70 am, 2.30 pm; via Bridgewater, 3.00 am; 4.70 am, 4.30 am; 4.15 pm; via Bridgewater, 5.00 am; 4.70 am; 4.15 pm; via Bridgewater, 6.30 am; 8.30 am; 8.30

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ture account of the crowning work of call that scene and have it pass and rethe creation. Then came a discussion on the following topic. "Children and the possibilities concerning them." the ocean itself. He spoke of standing

First, What are they physically, and on the brink of the crater of Vesuvius, and of the foolhardy adventure of a for the development of the intellectual: discussed by Dr. Dearing, who said, children physically are animals, machines, moulds, automatons.

Science has recently constructed an au- Vesuvius; of the French mathematician tomaton so nearly resembling the living, who, noting an irregularity among cerhuman being, in outline, lineaments, motion and tones imitating the voice. that many a casual observer might be deceived and think he was looking upon the work of God, a living man. Yet, there are some important vital parts it cannot supply. They cannot construct within ten degrees of that point, the rethe heart and blood vessels, and have them perform their various functions; they cannot breathe or put into the automaton, the affections, faculties, the

greater the responsibility resting upon mind, life itself. None but God ever us. Should we not then, do something has, and so far as man knows, ever can better than the horse. Certainly you should do good to yourselves and those I said they were moulds. If the phyaround you. What should we think of sical system is a mould, into which is the farmer, who, possessing a mowing run the life essence, if that governs, machine and a horse rake, should go out modifies the qualities and quantities of into his field and swing an old fashioned the spiritual life essence, then why may scythe all day, or go and use a hand we not at a glance at one's physique, his rake to gather it up, when two or three physiognomy, estimate his character, hours might suffice to do the same work and all the probabilities of his life? then with the machinery? Should we not call again, if this is so, if the physical syshim very foolish? Then what shall we tem is an index of the whole being, we be if we neglect to discipline our minds can readily understand that the natural so that we may go in the way intended life growth of a boy is different from by our Creator, fulfilling our mission? that of a girl. One will find its appro-Shall we not be worse than fools? Re priate work in one direction, the other member that as we have greater powers, will gravitate to or be attracted in angreater possessions, so may we aspire other. That the forms, the textures of to the greater heritage and reward. So the fibres, the corpuscles of different improve these great privileges and oppersons differ, is plain to the anatomist, portunities as to give God the glory, and differ in the same sex and between the look back with happiness upon a life sexes more. The whole outline of the well spent, destiny fulfilled and human body, as well as its different parts, show woes relieved through your instrumenso great a difference, that after a few tality. dissections, the careful student from Fourth. Have they immortal souls these differences alone, would know the which shall live forever? Presented by boy from the girl. With these differ-Mr. W. F. Locke, who answered it in ences, is it reasonable to expect them the affirmative, and briefly referred to a to do the same work? I have seen the few of the proofs around and in us, and cow do the work of the ox or horse: was then leaving his subject, spoke of the it natural? Did the Creator so intend? unrest of the soul and its reaching after I have seen a lady dusting furniture something substantial and enduring. with a feather, silk or chamois duster: Fifth. If then we have souls that are why not have used stout canvas or a to live forever how shall we value the corn broom? So in studying or teachsoul? Mr. A. B. Keith, holding up two ing the gospel, boys and girls, men and women, may work in sympathy and consort. It will not always be best that they put their hands to, the same order

iss, phase or part of work. Whilst

the boys dig and erect the tent, let the

girls prepare the sittings; whilst the

young men build the church, let the

young ladies adorn it with carpet and

tapestry; whilst the boys preach the gos-

pel and construct codes of ethics and

theology, let the girls with their persua-

sive, silvery tongues throw their gospel

nets around every longing soul; whilst

the boy with fiery eloquence charges

and captures the stoutly resisting heart;

let the girl in whispering accents portray the love and mercy of her blessed Second. There is need of keeping these systems in good working condition or they will not answer their ends They will fail in both quality and quantity of work. The feather duster with many of its feathers broken and torn, or the silk one full of holes and in shreds will but poorly do the intended dusting. Can the spavined, ring-boned, windbroken horse make good time? Why should a boy whose pride has put his feet into a pair of shoes a quarter too small, or a miss whose clothing gives her chest but two-thirds the capacity for lung expansion, be expected to perform their parts in life well and continually? So if the child brain is cramped between the millstones of "I will and I wont"or of "You shall and you shant" whether the will be seen by parent or child, should we expect to have the best results, especially in the study of God and his works? No, no, put slippers upon your feet, boys and girls, but not of the Chinese or Vanity Fair pattern Give play to your lungs, not of the coarse croaking, from unnecessary exposure to colds and from reckless habits, but of the dulcet and organic type, from prac tice of sacred song and heart inspiring praise to God. The one may need the strong tonic and stimulus of mountain climbing, boat sailing and five milwalks, the mathematics, Greek and Hebrew of the Bible; the other the anodynes, Patience, Grace and Love, the mellowing heavenly rays from the Old Testament and the New, to bring them to that physical condition in which they can best find out God and serve him. Having spoken of the physical differences of children, having supported the necessity of keeping their systems in the best possible condition so that they may not fail in doing the work intended for them, now I ask, What will help to keep them in the healthiest and most useful condition? Above every-thing else for this purpose, I shall put the study of the Bible, and the practice of its teachings. In this you will find more of Physiology and Hygiene, than in any

other text book upon these subjects.

More of Philosophy of the action of the

brain and the whole body, and more

profound than any one or all men have

given us, in all time. I may say, "'tis

is in a nut-shell, and it is our duty to crack the shell and possess the meat.

Third. What are they intellectually and how may we best improve the in-

tellect to develope the spiritual? Prof.

Sewall of the Thayer Academy, said,

when he thought of the physical or in-

passage from the Psalms always came

pass in imagination as vividly, or nearly

young companion, who went down into

the crater, and the power of imagination

enabling him to recall that scene, al-

though hundreds of miles away from

tain of the heavenly bodies, was enabled

to work out the problem, so that he

could send word to a friend to point his

telescope on a certain day, at a certain

hour, to a given point in the heavens

and he would discover a new planet

sult of which was, that it was discovered

within two degrees. Then having such

wonderful gifts intellectually, how much

soul, the difference between life now

and life to come. If I had a black-board

and were to make figures of the smallest

size until it was all covered over, yet it

would only be a unit of the value of the

soul. It cannot be valued; eternal life

will alone reveal its worth. We meas-

ure some things by their capacity, but

the mind cannot grasp the value of that

May we so realize something of its value

as to prepare ourselves for its enduring

Sixth. Where shall children look for

strength to carry them through? Rev.

Mr. Tewksbury says, it is a great thing

life a failure or a success, to complete

near sunset before she was aware of it.

Thinking she could find the way to her

father's house, she started, but in the

wilight found she was lost. She did

just what any little girl would do under

bush and cried. After a while, a lamb

came along, that seemed to know where

t was going; something whispered to

her, follow that lamb and it will bring

ou home. She obeyed and was con-

lucted safely to her father's house. So

there is one who is called the Lamb of

iod, Jesus; if you follow his teachings.

ou safely through to your eternal happy

During the exercises there was a read-

I ought to have mentioned in conne

ion with the exercise by the infant de-

partment, that it was conducted by the

uperintendent, who presided with his

sual dignity, courtesy and affability.

- Red used on a railway signifies

langer, and says "Stop!" It is the

-The individual chiefly anxious to

ee the rule laid down is the school-boy

- About 360,000 acres of heavily

mbered Virginia land was recently

old by auction for an average of one

- The young man who took a sear

near the object of his adoration ex-

claimed: "This is juxtaposition that

- Elopement, marriage, twins, and

livorce have happened to an Indiana

- It is the brake of the day that pre-

- Twenty years ago Albert Grant,

the London financier, of Emma mine

and Lisbon tramways notoriety, swept

rents night from going too far.

same thing displayed on a man's nose

like circumstances; sat down under

happiness.

Holbrook.

cent an acre.

suits me."

more in syllables," and so requiring the a wine merchant's office for \$3 a week,

aid of commentators and text books up- and was discharged because he was

on these subjects; nevertheless, there it | "not sharp enough."

girl within a year.

which has capacity to endure eternally.

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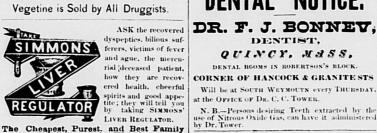
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